CARE–International: Resource Guide

Ongoing

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Afghanistan

Disasters Emergency Committee – East Africa Famine

Info/Hotline · Open

HQ: DEC Secretariat; 1st Floor, 43 Chalton Street,; London NW1 1DU

Phone 0207–387–0200
Web www.dec.org.uk
Service Temporary

EAST AFRICA CRISIS APPEAL

More than 10 million people in Ethiopia, Kenya, Somalia, and the newly–formed Republic of South Sudan have been left in need of food, water and emergency healthcare because of one of the worst droughts in 60 years. Hundreds of thousands of people have fled Somalia due to the drought and conflict, parts of the country are now afflicted by famine.

CRISIS UPDATES: http://dec.org.uk./appeals/east–africa–crisis–appeal

FAMINE IN SOMALIA
DEC member agencies are continuing to scale up their work in south and central Somalia in response to what the UN has now recognised as the first famine in the region since south Sudan in 1998. The people in Bakool and Lower Shabelle are suffering from severe malnutrition with other areas expected to follow in as little as eight weeks as more information becomes available and the situation continues to deteriorate.

Malnutrition rates are above 50 per cent in some of the districts; a level of 15% is considered an emergency, with 30% or more being one of the indicators of famine. Tens of thousands of people have already died for reasons related to malnutrition in the last few months.

Ten of the fourteen UK based aid agencies that form the DEC membership are working in Somalia directly or through partners, including in some cases in the south or centre of the country.

DEC member agencies and their partners operate under strict rules of humanitarian impartiality and independence to ensure continued safe access to as many people in need of help as possible but the situation in Somalia is exceptionally challenging.

Activities of DEC members and their partners in Somalia include:

CARE is providing assistance with food, water, wells and cash to the most vulnerable households in Puntland and Somaliland.

Concern Worldwide is working in south and central Somalia providing food vouchers, water, household items and healthcare for malnourished children and mothers.

British Red Cross' partner in Somali is providing healthcare in Puntland and Somaliland, food for the most vulnerable and wells. It has also distributed seeds and tools in south and central Somalia ahead of hoped for rains.
Merlin is providing emergency healthcare and food in central Somalia, Puntland and Somaliland.

Save the Children is providing supplementary feeding for vulnerable children and cash to vulnerable households in Somaliland and Puntland.

Islamic Relief is providing food, water, sanitation and healthcare in Mogadishu, Somaliland, Puntland and South Central Somalia.

The humanitarian crisis in Somalia has been caused by a combination of factors including severe drought, rising food and fuel prices, chronic poverty and conflict. Unless sufficient levels of aid are raised there is a real risk of the famine spreading to all eight regions of southern Somalia and afflicted nearly 3 million people.

Services offered: Donations, Disaster Fund
Campaigns: 2011 East Africa Famine; ActionAid; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; CARE–International; Concern Worldwide; Islamic Relief; Merlin (Medical Emergency Relief International); Save The Children
Updated Aug 24, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8754

Haiti

Open Door Haiti

Medical Facility · Open

GPS confirmed by Brian w/ Open Door Haiti; 19 38 01.75 N, 72 08 47.29 W; Commune Confirmed. Lpar 3/30/11, Bois de Lance

Web www.opendoorhaiti.com
Hours Monday–Friday
Service Permanent

12/8/10 Assessment Email from Brian Stout
Staff has rec'd cholera training
No cases to clinic yet
See approx. 200 pts. per month normally
No beds, strictly outpatient care
STAFF: One full time Doctor, 2 part time Doctors, 2 nurses, 2 lab technicians, Pharmacist, Clinic Director
Roads are passable.
Ground well is water source/not purified/ use holding tank
Needs: Antibiotics, antihypertention, antiparisite

CURRENT NEEDS

* Funding for additional staff (General Practitioner, Nurse)
* Surgical Equipment (operating table, operating light, sterilization unit)
* Medical and Dental Mission Teams

Supply List (supplies note on database list are listed under "show"
Bandages
• Gauze pads of all sizes
• Gauze wraps
• Ace wraps
• Butterfly sutures
• Surgical tape
• large and small Band Aids
Creams/Ointments
• Anti–fungal
• Anti–itch
• Muscle rub
• Icy Hot
• Blistex
• Oral–gel
• Eye drops,
• Eye ointments
• zinc oxide
Over the counter items
• Antacids
• antihistamine
• anti inflamatory
• antidiarrheal
• fever reducers
• Aspirin
Prescribed Medication
• Antibiotics
• pain
• blood pressure
• diabetes medications
Oral Supplements
• Children's vitamins
• prenatal vitamins
Pediatric
• Mucenix
• Cold/Flu care
• Fever reducer
Medical Supplies
• Thermometer probe covers
• Scissors
• Tweezers
• Pen Light
• Tongue depressors
• cotton tipped applicators
• Swabs
Miscellaneous items
• Centrifuge #8"12 places blood centrifuge
• Sterilization equipment
• Surgical Table

• Oxygen Engine
• Anestesia Engine
• Surgical Light
• Medical spreaders
• microscope slides #3x1”
• white test tubes #30 units, 4,7 & 10cc
• red test tubes #30 units, 4,7 & 10cc
• syringes #2cc & 5cc
• urinalysis strips
• readacrjit centrifuge,
• lancets & timer
• pasteur test tubes
• Plastic storage cabinets

Services offered: Counseling, Spiritual; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Outpatient Clinic; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Visiting Specialty Teams * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Visiting Specialty Teams, Cardiology; Medical, Services, Visiting Specialty Teams, Ophthalmology; Medical, Services, Visiting Specialty Teams, Optometry; Medical, Volunteer, Medical Missionary Teams; Training Classes, Vocational; Volunteer Opportunities, International
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; Cap Haitien Health Network (CHHN); CARE–International; Kids Against Hunger
Updated Mar 30, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5534

Centre d'hebergement Astek OR Sant Ebejeman Astek (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.533155 –72.415602; 11eme Riviere Froide; Rue Titus Prolonge Terrain Astek, Carrefour

Phone SSID 113_11_332
Service Temporary

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

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 831
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: No WASH services
EXCRETA VISIBLE: YES
DRAINAGE: No

Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* CARE

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

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CARE–International; CMO (Civil Military Overview)
Updated Dec 22, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6973

Centre d'Hebergement UNITECHD (Union des Techniciens et des Cadres Haitiens pour le Developpement) (IDP Camp)

Shelter · Open

18.54736 –72.421892, Carrefour

Phone SSID 113_11_413
Service Temporary

Name Supplier –
CARE

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CARE–International
Updated Dec 16, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6873

Village Gaston Margron (IDP Camp – IOM)

Shelter · Open

18.54185 –72.426365; 11eme Riviere Froide; Mariani 2, Route Nationale, Carrefour

Phone SSID 113_11_314
Service Temporary

CCCM:

11–8 to 11–20–10 Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities – Included because of suspicious cases of Acute Watery Diarrhea

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

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: IOM
HOUSEHOLDS: 1706
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: YES
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: Yes

Carrefour, Gaston Margon (location) – "UTC – CHOLERA TREATMENT"
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6890

Camp Management Agency
* Save the Children
* IOM CMO

Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* ADRA / CARE

Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
* CARE

Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
* Save the Children

Organization providing Food
* Save the Children / ADRA

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization providing Education Services

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; ADRA – International (Adventist Development & Relief Agency); CARE–International; Save The Children; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration)
Updated Dec 22, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6856

Terrain Saint Marc (IDP Camp)

Shelter · Open

18.536365 –72.433963, Gressier

Phone SSID 113_11_402
Service Temporary

Name Supplier –
CARE

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CARE–International
Updated Dec 15, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7255

A.J.C.A.B. (also known as CJCABL) (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.47851–72.62388; 1ere Dessources; Bino Lesterre/k– bodye.–, Léogâne
Phone SSID 121_01_025
Service Temporary

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

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 20
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: Yes

Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* CARE

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
* Austrian Red Cross

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

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CARE–International; CMO (Civil Military Overview)
Updated Dec 24, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7045

Adrien (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.513302 –72.636008; 1ere Dessources; Pandou, Léogâne
Phone SSID 121_01_349
Service Temporary

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

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 28
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: No

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
* ACTED

Organization working in Hygiene
* CARE

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization working inShelter

Organization Providing Water
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing NFIs
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; ACTED; CARE–International; CMO (Civil Military Overview)
Updated Dec 24, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7052

AJB (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.524615 –72.58709, Léogâne
Phone SSID 121_02_387
Service Temporary

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

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 22
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: Yes

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
* CARE

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization working inShelter
Organization Providing Water
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing NFIs
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CARE–International; CMO (Civil Military Overview)
Updated Dec 24, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7063

Lise Anakawona (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.506288 –72.625607; 1ere Dessources; marche touriste, Léogâne
Phone SSID 121_01_340
Service Temporary

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

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 100
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: No WASH services
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: No

Organization working inShelter
* CARE

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

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CARE–International; CMO (Civil Military Overview)
Updated Dec 24, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7050

Père Briole (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.435918 –72.652475; 15eme Palmiste a Vins; Pere briole, Léogâne

Phone SSID 121_05_319
Service Temporary

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

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 20
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: No

Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* Save the Children

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
* CARE

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

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CARE–International; CMO (Civil Military Overview); Save The Children
Updated Dec 25, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7071

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

Supply POD · Open

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

Phone 888–277–7575
Contact Bill Canny, CRS Country Rep

Web www.crs.org
Serves Haiti
Eligibility Impacted by the 2010 Hait Earthquake
Checks payable to Catholic Relief Services
Service Temporary

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

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

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

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

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

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

CRS History in Haiti

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

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

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

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

Catholic Relief Services partners in Haiti:

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

U.S. Agency for International Development

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

Caritas Haiti

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

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

The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

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

UNICEF (The United Nations Children's Fund)

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

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

Terrain Délouche a Coté Du Compagnie E.D.H. (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.526762–72.362438; 8eme Martissant; Martissant 23, Port–au–Prince

Phone SSID 111_03_307
Service Temporary

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

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 146
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: No WASH services
EXCRETA VISIBLE: Yes
DRAINAGE: No

Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* CARE

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

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CARE–International; CMO (Civil Military Overview)
Updated Dec 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7153

CARE International

Info/Hotline · Open

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Serves	Leogane, PaP, Carrefour
Checks payable to	CARE International
Service	Temporary

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

Since November, CARE has reached a total of 439,086 people with sensitization in the Northwest, Artibonite, Grande Anse, Nippes, Léogâne and Carrefour.
In the camps of Léogâne and Carrefour, CARE has scaled up sensitization and hygiene promotion activities since mid–December. Indeed, apart from working with pre–established health committees or clubs and a network of volunteers, CARE has now identified, trained and engaged about 60 Community–based hygiene promotion sensitizers, to improve coverage in the communities.

The hiring of such daily workers has ensured that sensitization efforts were not discontinued through the holiday season. Therefore, since December, a total of 11,816 people (notably 2,028 – including 1,255 women – in the first week of January alone) have been reached with cholera prevention in the IDP camps of Léogâne and Carrefour.

In the Northwest Department, CARE reached an additional 12,740 people with sensitization activities between 18 December and 6 January, in Port–de–Paix, Chansolme, Bassin Bleu and Saint Louis du Nord. Overall, 155,688 people have now been reached by CARE teams in the department of the North West since the start of the epidemic.

HAITI HEALTH CLUSTER BULLETIN #14 – PAGE 10 – 1/14/11:

CARE has donated ORS sachets to the health committees of several vulnerable camps of Carrefour and Léogâne as measure to prepare for cholera.
In the Nippes Department, CARE has donated a comprehensive cholera kit to the MSPP, comprising of catheters, Hartmann's solution, water purification tablets, ORS sachets, antibiotics, gloves and jerry cans. The kit will cover the needs of four communes in the Department. A second cholera kit will be donated to the MSPP shortly.

Cholera and Breastfeeding:

http://www.ibfanasia.org/ife/CARECholeraandBreastfeeding.pdf

FROM THE SITE:

As of 24 February 2010, CARE had reached more than 241,000 people with distributions of food, PUR® water purification packets, water, jerry cans, hygiene kits, shelter kits, mattresses, blankets, newborn kits and clean delivery kits. To read more about the aid our teams are presently delivering on the ground, please click here.

CARE has 133 staff already working in Haiti, with extensive experience responding to disasters. CARE began operating in Haiti in 1954 to provide relief assistance after Hurricane Hazel. Today CARE's work in Haiti includes projects in HIV/AIDS, reproductive health, maternal and child health, education, food security, and water and sanitation.

(20 January, 2010) – CARE continued delivering aid to Haiti's hardest hit earthquake survivors Wednesday, despite security challenges, broken infrastructure, logistical roadblocks, and a severe aftershock that rocked Port–au–Prince in the early morning hours.

Over the last several days, CARE has brought clean water and water purification powder to some 14,000 people, and those efforts are scheduled to ramp up in the days to come. CARE also has distributed high–protein biscuits; 1,500 collapsible water containers; and 1,200 hygiene kits, targeting women left particularly vulnerable. And the organization has procured 5,000 mattresses that will be handed out in the coming days.

Shipments of PUR water purification powder, tents, first aid kits, hygiene kits and blankets are scheduled to arrive in Port–au–Prince today, with generators and more blankets scheduled to arrive later this week. The flow of aid will continue to increase over the coming days and weeks.

To ensure safe and efficient delivery, CARE works with community leaders to prepare and facilitate distributions. At its hub in Leogane, for example, CARE met with the town's leadership and logistics committees to finalize the distribution plan.

"The community wanted to be involved, and they came to the table with a plan," recounts Patrick Solomon, senior vice president of CARE's global support services, who participated in CARE's efforts in Leogane. "It was inspiring to see the community – and

even local Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts – come together with CARE to distribute aid to their neighbors impacted by the earthquake."

In Leogane, aid distribution took place in the driveway of a telecommunications building, which is temporally occupied by the municipal authorities whose building was destroyed in the quake. The community leaders gave out chits to individuals in need, and when called upon, individuals were escorted by Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts to collect their items before being guided to the exit. Distributions are calm and orderly.

"The distribution in Leogane is an excellent example of how CARE works within communities to safely and successfully distribute much–needed supplies to those who need it most."

The humanitarian supply chain is getting stronger by the day, and distribution hubs have been established in the neighboring Dominican Republic and Panama, where supplies can be transferred over land or by plane. That has allowed for faster delivery of an increasing supply of aid, and despite its limited capacity the airport has handled more than 600 aircraft in the last week. CARE has sent three logisticians to ensure CARE shipments of aid arrive safely in Port–au–Prince and are quickly loaded onto trucks for swift distribution.

CARE recognizes the following partners for their generous donations and in–kind support of our emergency relief efforts: Abbott, Baxter, Cargill, CARFAX, Cox Enterprises, Inc., Delta Air Lines, General Mills, Goldman Sachs, Hanesbrands Inc., InterContinental Hotels Group, JPMorgan Chase, Microsoft, Pfizer, Potash, Procter & Gamble, Quiznos, Sealift, Symantec Corporation, Teavana, 3M, Troutman Sanders and UPS.

1/13/10 Press Release from the website:

http://www.care–international.org/Media–Releases/care–deploys–additional–emergency–team–members–to–haiti.html

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http://www.reliefweb.int/rw/rwb.nsf/db900SID/MUMA–7ZN5JQ?OpenDocument&rc=2&emid=EQ–2010–000009–HTI

CARE Readies Operations in Haiti Following Devastating Earthquake
Source: CARE

Date: 12 Jan 2010

CARE is assessing the damage in Haiti and readying emergency response crews following a 7.0–magnitude earthquake centered just off the coast of one of the world's poorest countries. The scale of the disaster remains unclear, as CARE struggles to reach its staff and partners in Haiti. But initial reports indicate a major catastrophe.

CARE has worked in Haiti since 1954, when it provided relief assistance after Hurricane Hazel. Today CARE's programming there reflects an integrated approach, with projects in HIV/AIDS, reproductive health, maternal and child health, education, food security, and water and sanitation. CARE works closely with local NGOs, private companies, community organizations and the Haitian government to build local capacity and achieve sustainable development.

Among the CARE staff preparing to aid Haiti are relief workers who just last year helped the country recover from a series of hurricanes.

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About CARE: Working side by side with poor people in 72 countries, CARE helps empower communities to address the greatest threats to their survival. Women are at the heart of CARE's efforts to improve health, education and economic development because experience shows that a woman's achievements yield dramatic benefits for her entire family. CARE is also committed to providing lifesaving assistance during times of crisis, and helping rebuild safer, stronger communities afterward.

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Services offered: Camping Supplies, Tents; CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Furniture, Mattress * (ANY/ALL Types of Mattresses) ; Generators * (ANY/ALL Types); * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Education, Cholera, Pamphlets, Prevention, Handout Materials; Medical, Education, Health Awareness; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health,

Awareness; Medical, Supplies, First–Aid, First Aid Kit; Sanitation, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster Relief; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water); Water, Supplies, Containers
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; CARE–International
Updated Jan 18, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4879

2 Life 18 Foundation

Info/Hotline · Open

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Phone 858–345–2518
Web www.2Life18.org
Service Temporary

We are coordinating our relief efforts with these leading teams: J/P HRO, 1st and Alton, C.A.R.E and LifeGivingForce that are on the ground in Haiti. We believe that they are making a huge difference in the immediate areas of critical medical care, clean water, food, shelter and air transportation and that they are committed to the long–term rebuilding of Haiti. In addition, we continue to support the many grassroots efforts and other non–governmental organizations (NGOs) that are coordinating vital relief programs within Haiti, these include: Artists for Peace and Justice, American Red Cross, Angel Wings International, International Medical Assistance Team, Partners in Health, CARE Haiti, CDTI Hospital, Christ Fellowship Church, Compassion Alliance, Convoy of Hope, Fishers of Men, Enfants Entraide, Free the Children, GLOBAL D.I.R.T., Giving Children Hope, Haiti Clinic, Hope for Haiti, IsraAID, IDF, Les Petits Freres et Petits Soeurs de l'Incarnation, Medishare, Missionary Flights International, Morningstar Christian Academy, Operation Blessing, Project Cure, Reach Out to Haiti, Association Cabral Developpement, Helping Hand Mission Organization and many other local organizations.

We are also continuing to coordinate relief and rescue efforts with the Government of Haiti, The State Department, The US Embassy in Haiti, U. S. Citizenship and Immigration Services and key members of Congress and other foreign governments and many multinational companies including The Hain Celestial Group, Nika Water Company, LifeGivingForce and others that continue to support our efforts for the long–term rebuilding of Haiti.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC
In supporting this effort is Project Medishare, Partners in Health and J/P HRO, we are pooling resources and we will have a cargo plane leaving Monday/Tuesday from Miami if anyone needs some air lift please contact Michael Rettig at mrettig@gotlift.org, he might still have some space to get critical supplies that the MoH and PIH are requesting from us. Anyone with excess drugs, IV's and cleaning supplies please let us know so we can coordinate a full shipment by air and subsequent shipments by sea.

Services offered: Transportation, Transportation By Air, Delivery, Disaster Supplies; Transportation, Volunteer Transportation (To Volunteer Work Sites/Projects)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; CARE–International; Convoy of Hope; Global D.I.R.T; International Medical Assistance Team (IMAT); israAID; J/P HRO (J/P Haitian Relief Organization); Life Giving Force; Operation Blessing; Partners in Health (PIH); Project Medishare
Updated Dec 14, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6598

Cluster, WASH Cluster (Water Sanitation & Hygiene) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations
Web www.humanitarianreform.org/Default.aspx?tabid=794
Service Temporary

Regular WASH Cluster Meetings scheduled around the country. As follows:

–National – Wed 1000h Hotel Les Palmes, Petionville, Herbert Schembri. Municipal meetings in the 7 communes of Port–au–Prince. Paul Christian Namphy - 3618 1196
–Bas Artibonite – Saint Marc – Tues/Fri 900h at DSA–UCS. Said Al–Nammari 37649254
–Haut Artibonite – Gonaïves – Mon/Thurs 1530h at DSA Gonaive. Anna Hjarne 37648946
–Est Centre – Mirebalais - Tues – 1200h at Mirage Hotel. Brice Pageaud - 34916336
–Ouest Centre - Hinche - Thurs – 1100h at Hopital St Theresse . Brice Pageaud 34916336
–Leogane/Gressier - Every 2nd Fri –1330h, OREPA Office, Leogane. Luca Palazzotto 37649774
–Petit Goave/ Grand Goave - Fri 900h– Oxfam Petit Goave . Luca Palazzotto 37649774

Global WASH Cluster Agencies

Global Cluster Lead:

UNICEF

Active Global Cluster Working Group Participants:

Action Contre la Faim (ACF)
CARE
Center for Disease Control (CDC)

Concern
Catholic Relief Services (CRS)
InterAction
International Centre for Health and Migration (ICHM)
International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC)
International Rescue Committee (IRC)
Mercy Corps
Norwegian Church Aid (NCA)
Oxfam
RedR–IHE
TearFund
UNHCR
UNRWA
WHO
World Vision International (WVI)

WASH Cluster Google Group – HAITI:

http://groups.google.com/group/wash–cluster–haiti

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Services offered: Events, Disaster Relief/Recovery, Cluster Meetings
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; CARE–International; Catholic Relief Services (CRS); CDC (Centers for Disease Control); Concern Worldwide; Mercy Corps; OXFAM; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); World Hope International; World Vision International
Updated Dec 16, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5538

Habitat For Humanity – HFH (SHELTER/CAMP CLUSTER) – (2010 Haiti Earthquake Response)

Shelter · Open

Faith–Based Disaster Relief/Recovery
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Web	www.habitat.org
Serves	Haiti
Eligibility	Impacted by the 2010 Haiti Earthquake
Checks payable to	Habitat For Humanity
Service	Temporary

CAMP CLUSTER WEBSITE: http://groups.google.com/group/cccmhaiti

http://www.habitat.org/disaster/active_programs/haiti_earthquake.aspx

Habitat's response in Haiti
Habitat is implementing immediate relief efforts and addressing long–term shelter solutions for low–income families.

Based on current information and past experience with international disasters, Habitat is planning a multi–phrase strategy of response:

Phase one: relief

•Emergency shelter kits
Emergency shelter kits are designed to help families make immediate repairs and construct emergency shelter. They will be distributed to families by Habitat employees and partners.

•Re–establish operations
Habitat has been operating in Haiti for over 26 years, but the Habitat Haiti office building was destroyed in the earthquake. As part of our immediate response, it will be vital to assist Habitat Haiti in restoring its capacity to fully participate in the recovery efforts.
Phase two: rehabilitation

•Rehabilitation and cleanup
We will assist with the removal of debris and salvaging of materials that can be recycled into new shelter. We will also assist in the rehabilitation of homes that have repairable damages.
Phase three: reconstruction

•Transitional shelters and core houses
We plan to replace destroyed homes with transitional shelters. Improvements and additions to transitional shelters can be made over time—turning them into permanent core houses.
We will also rebuild in ways that reduce risk and improve construction quality in Port–au–Prince and surrounding areas.
Phase four: recovery

•Habitat Resource Centers
These centers are designed to enhance local systems that support housing development and improvements. Through the centers, we identify gaps in the local supply of housing materials, designs, finance and skills and provide services that support local livelihoods.

Original e–mail Message:

From: Habitat for Humanity NCM office
Date: Fri, 15 Jan 2010 15:20:11 –0500
Subject: Habitat for Humanity in Haiti

Dear Friend of Habitat,
We thought you would want to know what Habitat for Humanity is doing in Haiti to help with the earthquake recovery effort. We understand that the Habitat for Humanity office in Haiti was destroyed and at least 10 of the 50 Habitat staff members based there are currently accounted for. No assessment has been possible yet of the approximately 2,000 Habitat homes built in Haiti, nor of those homeowners. Please pray for all the people of Haiti and for our teams there, as well as for the many humanitarian outreach efforts underway.

An assessment team from Habitat for Humanity International's Disaster Response department is currently making its way to Port–au–Prince from the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti. Upon arrival they will make contact with the Haiti Habitat staff and begin assessments of the quake's impact. They in turn will connect with other organizations such as World Vision, World Concern and CARE, among others.

Many of have asked us about the need for volunteers. Volunteers are not being recruited or deployed at this time and will not be until the situation is more stable and Habitat can be certain its volunteers would be safe. Habitat for Humanity has been working in Haiti for more than 26 years and our hearts go out to everyone there.

In Partnership,
The staff of Habitat for Humanity North Central Massachusetts

Habitat for Humanity International is assessing the impact on affordable housing and response options in Haiti after a major earthquake struck near Port–au–Prince on Tuesday

PORT–AU–PRINCE, Haiti (Jan. 13, 2010) — Habitat for Humanity International will respond to a 7.0 earthquake near Port–au–Prince and is currently assessing the impact on affordable housing.

“Habitat for Humanity will mobilize all available resources to address shelter solutions for low–income families affected by the 7.0 magnitude earthquake that struck Haiti on Tuesday,” said Torre Nelson, area vice president of Habitat’s Latin America Caribbean office. “We are closely monitoring the situation and have been in contact with Habitat for Humanity Haiti. We will begin Habitat’s recovery efforts as soon as possible.”

“Habitat for Humanity is sending an assessment team into the impacted area,” said Kip Scheidler, senior director of Global Disaster Response at Habitat for Humanity. “Once we know the full magnitude of this disaster, we’ll begin Habitat’s recovery process.”

Habitat has been at work in Haiti for 26 years and will use its local expertise and mobilize resources as part of the rebuilding efforts. Habitat has provided more than 2,000 families with housing solutions through a variety of initiatives, including new home construction, progressive building, home repairs and improvements. It also builds capacity in construction skills, disaster mitigation and financial literacy and works in coordination with community and government agencies.

Early media reports estimate that 3 million people were affected. Haiti’s ambassador to the U.S. has called the quake a “catastrophe of major proportions.”

Habitat’s ability to respond effectively to this disaster will require support from donors, volunteers, corporate partners and other community organizations. Donations can be made at https://www.habitat.org/cd/giving/donate.aspx?link=227.

About Habitat for Humanity’s Disaster Response
Habitat’s Disaster Response focuses on the housing needs that arise from natural disasters and humanitarian emergency conflicts. Habitat offers expertise in technical information; program design and implementation; and disaster response policies, protocols and procedures. We also provide support and informational resources for disaster mitigation and preparedness—helping communities in disaster–prone areas protect themselves against future threats.

About Habitat for Humanity International

Habitat for Humanity International is an ecumenical Christian ministry that welcomes to its work all people dedicated to the cause of eliminating poverty housing. Since its founding in 1976, Habitat has built, rehabilitated, repaired or improved more than 350,000 houses worldwide, providing simple, decent and affordable shelter for more than 1.75 million people. For more information, or to donate or volunteer, visit www.habitat.org.

Habitat for Humanity Haiti
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Text "Habitat" to 25383 to make a $10 donation to Habitat's recovery efforts. The donation amount will be added to your phone bill.

Services offered: Building Materials, Building Program/Materials Kits, FREE for Qualified People; Construction, Home Repair, Volunteer Services; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Recycling, Building Materials * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster Mitigation; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Volunteer Opportunities, International; Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CARE–International; Habitat For Humanity; World Concern; World Vision International
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4922

Japan

CARE Japan (2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami)

Info/Hotline · Open

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Serves Kamaishi city, Iwate Prefecture
Service Temporary

SOURCE: SEEDS Asia – SitRep dated 4/18/11
http://www.seedsasia.org/eng/sit_14.pdf

CARE: distribution of warm meal and NFI in Yamamoto town, Iwate Prefecture

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

CARE: emergency relief items arrived Kamaishi city, Iwate Prefecture.

FROM RELIEF WEB:

CARE Sends Relief Items to Northern Japan
Source: CARE
Date: 18 Mar 2011

ATLANTA (March 18, 2011) – Today, CARE is sending a convoy of vehicles packed with relief items to Iwate prefecture in northern Japan to assist people affected by the massive earthquake and tsunami that struck the country last Friday. CARE will distribute relief items including toilet paper, water, face masks, sanitary tissues, biscuits, fruit and small portions of rice. CARE also will be coordinating with other organizations and local governments to assist people there in need for the next 12 to 18 months.

Our hearts go out to the people of Japan as they face an unprecedented "triple" disaster of high complexity: earthquake, tsunami and damage to a nuclear plant. The outpouring of support has been inspiring and we thank our donors for their generosity.

At this time, CARE USA has raised enough funds to support its initial emergency response activities in Japan. We are no longer seeking additional donations. As our colleagues in Japan continue to assess the situation and determine how CARE can add value to the overall emergency response, our position may change.

It is important to remember that there are millions of people suffering around the world because of crushing poverty and emergencies. Please help save lives by supporting CARE's poverty–fighting and emergency response work in more than 70 countries around the globe.

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FROM RELIEF WEB:

CARE Japan assists Japanese emergency response

Source: CARE

Date: 14 Mar 2011

Tokyo, March 14, 2011. CARE Japan will assist the ongoing emergency response in Japan after the massive earthquake and tsunami. New numbers of casualties and destruction are coming in by the hour, and people who have lost houses are in need of assistance. "Everyone is in shock. Japan has one of the best disaster response measures worldwide in place, but a disaster on this scale simply overwhelms everything", says Katsuhiko Takeda, National Director of CARE Japan.

Generally, CARE does only respond in developing countries that often have limited infrastructure and capacity to help survivors of natural disasters. However, this was the worst earthquake on record in Japan followed by a ten–meter high tsunami and the destruction is massive. Many homes are without electricity, roads are destroyed and people are running out of food, water and gas supply. The number of casualties currently stands at 1,647 with more than 1,720 people missing, however, this could change significantly over the next days. While the attention is currently focused on the nuclear radiation threat, survivors of the quake and the tsunami need food, drinking water, blankets, fuel and medical items.

"This major disaster goes beyond everything that we have seen. We are deeply concerned about the survivors and need to move quickly to assist them with essential relief items", Katsuhiko Takeda says. The level of destruction is not clear yet and it will likely take some more days until a full picture of the damage emerges. Continuing aftershocks are hampering relief efforts to bring much needed food, water and blankets to survivors.

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CARE Japan website: http://www.careintjp.org/

Services offered: Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Asia; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/ Disaster Food Distribution; Hygiene, Feminine Hygiene, Sanitary Napkins / Pads; Long Term Recovery Support; Meals, Hot Meals; Paper, Toilet Paper; Water, ** Bottles, Single Servings, Cases (ANY/ALL cases of single serve sizes)
Campaigns: 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; CARE–International; Japan Platform (JPF)
Updated Apr 24, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7763

Pakistan

Cluster, Health – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations/WHO
Web www.whopak.org/idps/index.asp
Service Temporary

U.N. Lead Agency: WHO

Pakistan Governement: Ministry of Health

Needs list dated 8/19/10 from One Response:

http://www.pakresponse.info/index.php?id=27

Services offered: Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; American Refugee Committee; CARE–International; CWS ~ Church World Service; Disaster Response Network; Handicap International; International Medical Corps (IMC); Islamic Relief; Mercy Corps; Merlin (Medical

Emergency Relief International); Muslim Aid; Relief International; Save The Children; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration); United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); United Nations – WHO (World Health Organization); World Vision
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6175

Sungi Development Foundation – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Medical Facility · Open

Disaster Relief/Development
Web www.sungi.org
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ACTIVITIES:

HEALTH:

Medical camp. OPD, skin disease, cholera, gastro. Medicine.

Vulnerability being a reality of peoples' lives influenced Sungi's rights based development approach to include disaster management as one of the main elements and cross cutting theme. Sungi responded to a number of disasters including "South Asian Earthquake 2005" & "IDPs Crisis 2008–09", contributed significantly and added the learning in its institutional capacity of humanitarian response through its organized and trained community organizations.

In view of the disaster prone nature of Sungi's working areas and experience gained in this regard. Sungi is committed to provide humanitarian assistance to vulnerable sections of society and develop capacities of the marginalized women, men and children to mitigate and respond to disasters. Developing resilient communities is the main objective of Sungi's disaster management programme. Cascading effects of the natural and man–made disasters would be minimized by preparing communities to respond to emergencies as first responders and provide timely relief as disasters strike.

Disaster Management Programme has three thematic areas: Preparedness & Mitigation; Emergency Response; and Advocacy.

Sungi developed disaster management committees and emergency response teams in the most vulnerable areas, based on the vulnerability mapping. This is one of the tested sustainable models of community based disaster management.

Sungi is a member of HAP (Humanitarian Accountability Partnership) International. Sungi follows humanitarian standards in emergency response in addition to this Sungi is stepping forward for HAP certification by ensuring accountability principles in its work.

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Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, International Policy; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Jobs, Paying; Medical, Facility, Camp, Medical Camp; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); OTC, Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster Response, Recovery, Preparedness & Mitigation
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; CARE–International; OXFAM; Plan; Save The Children
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United Kingdom

Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC)

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Web www.dec.org.uk
Service Temporary

The Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) Member Agencies
The Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) is made up of 13 member agencies who provide humanitarian aid in times of disaster.

The 13 member agencies are:

* ActionAid
* Age UK
* British Red Cross
* CAFOD
* Care International UK
* Christian Aid
* Concern Worldwide
* Islamic Relief
* Merlin
* Oxfam
* Save the Children
* Tearfund
* World Vision

The agencies are the leading UK registered humanitarian charities that fulfil certain criteria. DEC agencies have the profile to ensure successful national appeals and expertise in the delivery and provision of aid.
Campaigns: ActionAid; American Red Cross; CARE–International; Christian Aid; Concern Worldwide; Islamic Relief; Merlin (Medical Emergency Relief International); OXFAM; Save The Children; World Vision
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Worldwide

One (www.one.org) Advocacy/Networking for Poverty Issues

Info/Hotline · Open

Social Services
Web www.one.org/us/issues
Service Temporary

Services offered: Advocacy, Anti–Poverty; Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Children, Restavek / Exploited Children; Advocacy, Economic Justice for Impoverished Populations; Advocacy, Environmental; Advocacy, International Policy; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Community Outreach, Public Awareness, Humanitarian Issues; Events,

Disaster Relief/Recovery, Cluster Meetings; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Demographic Information; Information Resource, Economics, Sustainable; Information Resource, Environmental Education; Information Resource, Environmental Impacts; Information Resource, Legal, Human Rights; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, MySpace; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Information Resource, Online Networking, YouTube; Information Resource, Watchdog Site, Social Justice; Information Resource, Youth Services; Market/Industry Significance; Media, Broadcast Media; Media Coverage; Media, Online News Reports; Medical, Education, Health Awareness; News Source, Online, Disaster Coverage; Social Event, Networking Group *any/all types
Campaigns: CARE–International; Ending Extreme Poverty; Ending Pollution; Global Warming Relief Supplies/Services; ICNA Relief USA (Islamic Community); Islamic Community; Islamic Relief; OXFAM; Save The Children
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