Homelessness Relief Services: Resource Guide

Ongoing

Generated November 26, 2026 · 131 open facilities · closed facilities are not listed · call before you go: details change quickly

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Foundry Rescue Mission and Recovery Center

Shelter · Open

The Foundry; P.O. Box 824, Bessemer, AL 35021

Phone 205.424.HOPE (4673)
Web www.thefoundryonline.org
Service Temporary

Community Outreach

While many in our community do not need shelter and recovery, they do sometimes need a place to turn for help. Our goal is to reach out to these individuals and families with assistance and encouragement to stabilize their lives before they fall through the cracks.

Food: We provide three meals a day in our dining hall for our residents, opening our doors also to the homeless and impoverished community. A hot, nourishing meal–served with Christ's love and compassion–will help satisfy their physical and spiritual hunger. We also distribute grocery boxes to qualifying low–income individuals and families. Each box contains enough food for several meals.

Clothing: Our Community Outreach Center offers free clothing to qualifying men, women and children in need. Medical Center: In partnership with Christ Health Center, The Foundry Medical Center offers comprehensive pharmacy services and free health–care services for our residents.

Medical Center: Because many others in our community cannot afford health insurance or the high cost of medical care, we also provide health–care services for the working poor at a flat fee of $25. Staffed by a full–time doctor and nurse, our traditional family practice cares for minor and chronic illnesses that might otherwise go untreated.

Holiday Celebrations: The Foundry provides an atmosphere of hope and love during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter seasons. We celebrate each of these holidays by hosting a traditional feast complete with turkey, dressing and all the trimmings. During Thanksgiving, families seeking grocery assistance receive extra food items to make a special holiday dinner in their own homes. We also provide gifts at Christmas for our residents, their children and little ones from the community to let them know they are loved.

IN–KIND DONATIONS:
http://www.thefoundryonline.org/help_inkind.php

Services offered: Clothing, All Sizes, New or Gently Used * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Community Outreach Programs; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Food Distribution, Food Boxes, Emergency Food Boxes * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Congregate Feeding, Meals; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Substance Abuse, Residential Program (Drug/Alcohol); Shelter, Homeless Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services

Updated Oct 19, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9014

Brother Bryan Mission (BBM)

Shelter · Open

Mailing Address:; P.O. Box 11160; Birmingham, Alabama 35202; 1616 Second Avenue North, Birmingham, AL 35203

Phone 205–322–0092
Web www.brotherbryanmission.com
Service Temporary

PROGRAMS:
http://www.brotherbryanmission.com/get–involved/

There are several ways that you can help us to continue to “change lives” of the homeless men in Birmingham.

If you have food, clothing, furniture or a donation of any other items, you may:

Deliver the items to the Mission at:

1616 Second Avenue North
Birmingham, Alabama 35203

Or you may call or email us to discuss alternative methods of getting the items to us.

Urgent Needs:

As a nonprofit Christian ministry, we rely on the generosity of community members to help us meet the needs of the homeless and poor in our city . One important way you can assist us in our work is to help provide our most urgently needed items. We are

a non–profit ministry so all donations will be tax deductible.
http://www.brotherbryanmission.com/urgent–needs/

Services offered: Demographic Served: Homeless; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Services, Substance Abuse, Residential Program (Drug/Alcohol); Shelter, Homeless, Mens Homeless Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Oct 19, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9012

Downtown Jimmie Hale Mission

Shelter · Open

Faith–based Humanitarian Outreach
2305 5th Avenue N, Birmingham, AL 35203

Phone	205–323–5878
Web	www.jimmiehalemission.com
Serves	Birmingham, AL
Eligibility	Homeless Individuals
Service	Temporary

Contact Name Rev. Anthony M. Cooper
Phone 205–323–5878
FAX 205–250–0730
E–Mail jhmission@narrowgate.net
Number of Beds: Unspecified

Service Schedule:

General Population (Families/Singles)
Available Services:
Emergency Shelter
Meals for Residents
Clothing or Vouchers
Food Pantry for Community
Soup Kitchen for Community
Referrals
Basic Life Skills Classes
Personal Care Items
Advocacy

Description:
Men's shelter, separate women/children's shelter,
Community Soup Kitchen, thrift store, learning center,
clothing distribution program for men, Downtown Recovery
Program, nightly chapel services.

Locations

Adamsville
2004 Veterans Memorial Drive, Adamsville, AL 35214 – Hwy. 78
by Citi Trends, Dollar Tree & Goody's
Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
For more information, please call (205) 796–2995.

Eastwood
1569 Cooper Hill Road, Birmingham, AL 35210 –
behind Zaxby's on Montclair Road
Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
For more information, please call (205) 956–5658.

Hanceville
306 Main Street SE, Hanceville, AL 35077 – Hwy. 31
near City Hall, one mile south of Wallace State
Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
For more information, please call (256) 352–6068.

Homewood – Now Open!
800 Greensprings Hwy, Homewood, AL 35209 –
formerly Mazer complex by Firestone, across from the Purple Onion
Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
For more information, please call (205) 945–4774.

Pinson
4496 Center Point Parkway, Pinson, AL 35126 –
near Jack's Hamburgers
Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
For more information, please call (205) 683–0500.

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Donations

Not only can you shop at the Mission Possible Bargain Centers, but you can also donate your gently used items and receive a tax–deductible receipt.

For furniture or large item pick–up, please call (205) 683–0500.

All other donations may be dropped off at our locations during store hours.

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Clothing, All Sizes, New or Gently Used * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Spiritual; Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Food Distribution, Meals, Soup Kitchen; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Thrift Store; Toiletries, Personal Hygiene Products * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Vouchers * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Clothing Vouchers
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Oct 19, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1227

United Way Community Food Bank

Warehouse · Open

Food Bank
107 Walter Davis Drive, Birmingham, AL 35209
Phone (205) 942–8911
Web www.feedingal.org
Service Temporary

Food Bank Agencies:

Thank you for your interest in becoming a member agency with the United Way Community Food Bank! We welcome all qualified nonprofit agencies including food pantries, soup kitchens, and more. Most of our member agencies serve either the hungry or needy through food pantries, the homeless or working poor through soup kitchens, or the elderly and minors through a combination of the above or additional residential and on–site feeding programs.

Services offered: Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Food Bank (This Site Supplies Food Pantries/Agencies); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Support for "All" Disasters
Campaigns: 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; America's Second Harvest; Feeding America; Homelessness Relief Services; United Way
Updated Apr 19, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5985

Community Action Partnership of North Alabama

Walk–in Resource · Open

CENTRAL OFFICE:; 1909 Central Parkway SW, Decatur, AL 35061
Phone (256) 350–3662
Web www.northalabamacommunities.org
Serves Morgan, Lawrence, Cullman, Franklin, Colbert, Cherokee, DeKalb, Jackson, Marshall, Blount, Marion, Winston, and Walker Counties in North Alabama
Service Permanent

FROM THE SITE:

Housing Development

Affordable housing is provided for low income persons in Alabama and the Southeast. U. S. Housing and Urban Development programs, low–income housing tax credits, Federal Home Loan Bank and conventional financial resources are used. For more information, contact Richard Lyons at 256–260–3121.
Housing Counseling

Comprehensive housing counseling services to home buyers, homeowners and renters – both current and perspective. This assistance enables them to improve their housing conditions and meet the responsibilities of tenancy or home ownership under HUD and other funding in Morgan, Lawrence and Cullman counties. For more information, contact Sue Stancil at 256–260–3112.

Volunteer Development

Volunteers help people and change lives– in 2005, volunteers contributed more than 21,000 hours of service to individuals assisted through the services of the Partnership. Volunteer opportunities include reading to children, classroom assistance, mentoring, assisting seniors, information and referral, meal preparation and delivery, income tax assistance, clerical activities, writing, research, and other program activities that assist the Partnership with accomplishing its mission and purpose. Individuals looking for opportunity to volunteer in their community should contact Laurie Lincoln at 256–260–3106.

Senior Companions

Seniors, 60 and older, are recruited to provide help in the homes of individuals at risk of having to accept alternative care rather than continue to live in the comfort and familiarity of their homes. They offer light housekeeping, prepare meals, monitor medications, encourage exercise and provide respite care. They enable their clients to maintain their independence. Services are provided in Morgan, Lawrence, and Cullman counties. For more information, contact Tamisha Sales at 256–260–3142.
Meals on Wheels

This program provides a nutritious meal and a brief wellness check each weekday for eligible homebound elderly and/or handicapped adults in Morgan County. One–hundred percent locally funded through support from city and county governments, United Way, churches, individuals, civic and social clubs, various organizations, The Decatur Daily and other area businesses. For more information, contact Cindy Anderson at 256–260–3108.

Family Development Credential Program

The Family Development Credential (FDC) program is an interagency strengths–based professional development course and credentialing program for frontline workers. The program is intended to transform the way health, education and human services are delivered to families with an emphasis on moving systems away from fragmented crisis oriented services to strengths based empowerment service delivery practices. This systematic, comprehensive program of study provides both skill development and a way to identify the “credentialed worker” as one with consistency and professionalism in their work with families. FDC courses are offered through interagency partnerships by community based instructors an portfolio advisors who are trained by the partner agency in that state. For more information, contact Stephanie Johnson at 256–260–3144.

Economic Development

Our CDFI (Community Development Financial Institution) lends funding for asset development and the establishment of micro–enterprise businesses.

Real Estate Loan Program
This loan program provides low–interest loans to low–income individuals needing critical health, safety or code compliance improvements or repairs to their home.
(now taking applications)

Capacity Building/Emergency Loan Program
This loan program provides low–interest loans to low–income individuals needing financial assistance to obtain a job, housing, education, or transportation and can be used for health related issues that cause barriers to employment, housing, or education.
(enrollment is not open at this time)

Small Business Micro–Enterprise Loan Program
This loan program provides funding to small business for asset acquisition, asset development and business start–up capital.
(enrollment is not open at this time)

For more information, contact Richard Lyons at 256–260–3121.
Results Oriented Management and Accountability

Today, Non–Profits are expected to deliver services that are high impact and produce results. The Community Action Partnership offers a two–day learning session that equips participants with the tools and the skill necessary to indentify programmatic outcomes and report their impact. Training areas include identifying outcomes, logic model development, measuring results using an outcome scale, and impact illustration using an outcome matrix. For more information contact Jack Green at 256–260–3128.
Accountable Case Management

The Community Action Partnership offers a one–day learning session that introduces participants to fundamental case management principles and techniques. A unique element of this training session is its close connection to outcome management. This session can be presented in conjunction with the Results Oriented Management and Accountability training session. For more information contact Jack Green at 256–260–3128.

211 Information and Referral

211 is an easy–to–remember, free–to the–user phone number linking people with the services they need. Dialing 211 connects the caller to a specialist who can assess the caller's needs and link the caller to the right solution using a comprehensive database of services – federal, state, and local; government and nonprofit. 211 is for everyone. For more information, contact Laurie Lincoln at 256–355–7843.
Low Income Home Energy Assistance

Assistance on a one–time basis to low income families to meet heating and cooling energy costs and to prevent energy from being terminated in health crisis situations. Funds are paid directly to utility companies and vendors. For more information in

Morgan County, contact Cindy Anderson at 256–355–7843; in Lawrence County, contact Jennifer Kelley at 256–974–9026, and in Cullman County, contact Robin Johnson at 256–734–5170.
Operation Warm

A limited area energy program that provides assistance on a one time basis to persons who are elderly, handicapped, or in health crisis situations. Funding is provided by residents of Morgan and Lawrence counties through donation of $1.00 or more above their monthly bills. For more information in Morgan County, contact Cindy Anderson at 256–355–7843; and in Lawrence County, contact Jennifer Kelley at 256–974–9026.

Location: Morgan and Lawrence Counties
Operation SHARE

Operation SHARE is a limited area energy program created by the Cullman Power Board and the Cullman Electric Cooperative, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, that provides energy assistance to persons in the Cullman Power Board and the Cullman Electric Cooperative service area who are elderly, disabled, or needy. Funding is provided by Cullman Power Board and the Cullman Electric Cooperative service area residents that designate and contribute $1, $2 or $5 each month on their electric bill. For more information contact Robin Johnson at 256–734–5170.

Location: Cullman County
FEMA – Emergency Food & Shelter

Morgan County Food and/or mortgage/rent assistance to individuals in Morgan County who at risk of becoming homeless because of a mortgage foreclosure or eviction notice. For at–risk individuals in Cullman County, food and/or utility assistance is available. For more information about the FEMA program in Morgan County, contact Sue Stancil at 256–355–7843 and in Cullman County, contact Robin Johnson at 256–734–5170.

Locations: Morgan and Cullman Counties
Alabama Charitable Trust Fund – Utility Assistance

The nonprofit Alabama Business Charitable Trust Fund Trust was created by Alabama Power in 1992 to supplement other energy assistance efforts. The Trust works with community action agencies to help cover heating and cooling costs of low–income families and those struggling with temporary financial problems. For more information, contact Jennifer Kelley at 256–974–9026.

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, Loans, Low Interest Loans; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Senior/ Elderly Services
Campaigns: 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); Ending Extreme Poverty; Homelessness Relief Services; Meals on Wheels
Updated Apr 30, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8058

Dothan Rescue Mission

Shelter · Open

Faith–based Humanitarian Outreach
216 E. Crawford Street, Dothan, AL 36301

Phone Phone: (334) 794–4637 – Fax: (334) 712–9480
Serves Houston County, AL
Eligibility Homeless Individuals/Low Income Families
Service Temporary

Services:

Auxiliary for Men and Women
Chapel Services
Prepared Meals Served
Community Food Pantry
Thrift Store
Recycling Program
Emergency Shelter for Men
Special Needs Dorm Program
Support Groups
Emergency Shelter for Women and Families
Furniture Bank
Accepts Couples and Men with Children

Separate shelters for men and for women and families;
separate dorm for special needs residents

dothanrescue@comcast.net
Phone: (334) 794–4637

Fax: (334) 712-9480
Rev. Bradley D. Hardy, Executive Director
Contact Name: Rev. Harry T. Culbreth

Services offered: Counseling, Support Group * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Furniture, Furniture Bank; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Services, Church/Worship Services; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Special Needs ; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Thrift Store
Campaigns: 2007 Georgia/Alabama Tornado; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 30, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1225

Downtown Rescue Mission

Shelter · Open

1400 Evangel Drive, Huntsville, AL 35816

Phone 256.536.2441 OR to connect to any of our stores, 1-855-DRM-SAVE (1-855-376-7283)
Web downtownrescuemission.org
Serves North Alabama and Southern Tennessee
Service Temporary

Did you know that when you shop at a Downtown Rescue Mission Bargain Center, you're helping to meet the physical and spiritual needs of the homeless in northern Alabama and southern Tennessee? All proceeds from the store go directly back to the Mission to provide food, clothing, shelter and Christian education to anyone who needs it.

The Bargain Centers carry a wide selection of brand name clothing, household items, furniture, electronics, major appliances, computers and bedding. Please contact your local store to have one of our trucks come to your home to pick up items you would like to donate.

Store hours are Monday - Friday 9 am to 6 pm and Saturday 9am to 5 pm.
Call our toll free number to connect to any of our stores, 1-855-DRM-SAVE (1-855-376-7283)

Albertville Bargain Center
5850 Highway 431
Thrift StoreAlbertville AL
256-891-3928

Athens Bargain Center
705 Highway 31
Athens AL
256-262-0131

Decatur Bargain Center
2616 Spring Avenue
Thrift StoreDecatur AL
256-560-0111

Huntsville Bargain Center
1407 A N. Memorial Parkway
Huntsville AL
256-532-0381

Madison Bargain Center
8006 Old Madison Pike, Suite 10
Madison, AL 35758
256-258-0441

Meridianville Bargain Center
12024 Highway 231/431
Meridianville AL
256-828-3782

VOLUNTEER -
http://downtownrescuemission.org/volunteer/

FACEBOOK -
http://www.facebook.com/pages/Downtown-Rescue-Mission/101568663268

Services offered: Clothing, All Sizes, New or Gently Used * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Community Outreach Programs; Donations, Pickup, Pick Up Service; Events, Social, Holiday Event * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Facilities: Laundry Facilities for Homeless Residents; Facilities: Shower Facilities * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Food Boxes, Emergency Food Boxes * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food Distribution, Food Boxes (General Public Distribution); Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Services, Substance Abuse, Residential Program (Drug/Alcohol); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Thrift Store; Toiletries * (ANY/ALL Types)

Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Oct 19, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9013

Alabama Rural Coalition for the Homeless (ARCH)

Info/Hotline · Open

540 South Perry Street, Montgomery, AL 36104

Phone 334.239.7833
Web www.archconnection.org/home.html
Service Temporary

Services offered: Case Management, Disaster Survivors; Case Management, Homeless; Demographic Served: Homeless; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless
Campaigns: 2012 Alabama Tornado; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Feb 8, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9090

Bosco Food Kitchen (Edmundite Missions)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–based Humanitarian Outreach
1006 Union Street, Selma, AL 36701

Phone 334–874–9053
Web www.edmunditemissions.org/default.asp

Bosco Food Kitchen, Selma, serves hot meals every day,
365 days a year, to as many as 350 people a day. Mary Ann Gayle,
Director, 334–874–9053.

The Edmundite Missions serve people living in central Alabama, called the Black Belt, for its rich soil and agricultural heritage. It is the poorest region of the state. Per–capita income in Black Belt counties averaged $15,000 in the 1990s, compared to $20,000 for the rest of the state.

SEE: https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1301

ALSO WHAT WE DO:

**Food Kitchens and Food Pantries –
Nutrition Centers, house deliveries etc.

**Health Care –
The Missions work alongside Sisters, who serve the poor and uninsured in rural health care. Outreach ministers in five communities help pay for medicine and doctor fees and provide transportation to specialists.

Catholic Social Ministry, Selma, provides health care services to homebound seniors and assists the poor in obtaining medical services with prescription assistance, doctor fees and transportation to specialists in Montgomery and Birmingham. The Ministry also supervises free monthly blood pressure screenings at the Bosco Food Kitchen.

**Housing & clothing –
housing repairs provided to poor families and frail elders in communities of rural Alabama served by the Missions.

**Elder Care –
provides special programs for seniors in each community it serves. Outreach workers in rural communities also make house calls, visit the sick, provide food and medicine, and help meet needs for seniors to stay in their homes.

**Education –
Believing youth is the future, Edmundite Missions provide scholarships each year to qualifying young men and women to pursue a college education.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Food Distribution, Meals, Soup Kitchen
Campaigns: 2007 Georgia/Alabama Tornado; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Sep 7, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1302

Prodisee Pantry

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–Based Food Pantry/Disaster Relief
6530 Spanish Fort Blvd., Spanish Fort, AL 36527

Phone 251–626–1720
Web www.ProdiseePantry.org
Hours 9 to 11:30am on Tuesdays for Pantry
Checks payable to Prodisee Pantry
Service Temporary

Emergency Food and Disaster Relief Organization with non–profit status

PLEASE DO NOT SEND CLOTHES!!!!

FROM THE SITE:

Prodisee Pantry is providing love, hope and comfort to some 600 families per month through emergency food and referrals. As the recession has deepened so has the feeling of despair among a growing number of Baldwin County families in need. So many say they never thought they would ever have to ask for help. Prodisee Pantry gives HOPE by Helping Ordinary People Everyday!

Prodisee Pantry is staffed by volunteers. Our client base continues to grow and so does our need for additional volunteers to handle this increase.

* Monday: a basic workday when volunteers, sort, shelve and pre-box food items. Hours: 8:30 to 11:00am
* Tuesday: Greeting families, filing applications, interviewing clients, bagging and boxing groceries, stocking shelves, assisting clients to their cars and securing community support through contributions of food items and/or cash donations. Hours: 8:30am to Noon.
* First Monday of the Month: general work night. Hours: 6:30 to 8:30pm.
* Wednesday: general work night. Hours: 6:00 to 7:30pm
* Weekdays: secretarial assistance. Hours: 8:30am to 2:30pm

For more information on how you can help, call Deann Servos at 626-1334, ext 124 or 626-1720 or director @prodiseepantry.org.

Services offered: Baby, Baby * Items (ANY/ALL Types); Books * (ANY/ALL Types); Cleaning, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Unemployed; Diapers * (ANY/ALL Types/Sizes); First Responder, Gulf Region; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food Distribution, Food Boxes, Emergency Food Boxes * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); School, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Support for "All Local" Disasters; Toiletries, Personal Hygiene Products * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; Feeding America; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Jul 5, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/701

AZ

K'é Infoshop / Linktree / Taalaa Hooghan Infoshop / The Red Nation Mutual Aid – Land Ownership

Volunteer Camp · Open

AZ

Web keinfoshop.org/donate/?fbclid=IwAR1z2XQCsuhLYmHVohsS4L2yL-RI9DKJU4zYc4FR5yau8FcvjY4cU4rN1Ms
Service Temporary

from the website:

From May through August 2020, we were leased a house by a large Navajo housing entity, some might say it's an authority. It was great! We had space to store, package, and deliver food and other critical items to hundreds of Diné families and thousands of relatives within Diné territory. We planted a garden, a source of comfort and peace for us, we were on a roll. Then for whatever reason, this authority decided to lick federal boots and didn't renew our lease. THEN they destroyed our Da'ah'keeh/corn field, which is like ripping a baby from its mother. We don't mind the lease not being renewed, more opportunities for us, but the destruction of the Da'ah'keeh shocked us into realizing how precarious our abilities to live autonomously are in the hands of inhuman institutions. Help us raise $75,000 to begin our first stage of a long held dream of building an off-grid commune.

We are still providing mutual aid, but have slowed down due to the size of our cozy Infoshop, which we pay rent for to a fucking oil company!

Now is probably the best shot we have at raising enough funds. Our first tier goal is $75,000 to purchase materials and tools needed to build our mobile off-grid infoshop. Second tier is $250,000 to buy back stolen land near a bordertown and restore kinship with it. The first-tier is our immediate priority to ramp up our mutual aid efforts again.

There are grants available for this, we don't want to apply for them because we must maintain our autonomy and ability to serve our relatives directly without any branding or parachuting, which are against our organizing principals. Help us continue to evolve our infoshop from a small radical community center to a model of how it may be done throughout Indigenous territories.

We are are not a non-profit but have a fiscal sponsor who can accept tax-deductible donations on our behalf by clicking this link:

COVID-19 Mutual Aid
K'é Infoshop will be partnering with the following organizations to build an autonomous yet effective distribution system to provide food and other essential items to families affected by the COVID-19 pandemic:

- Linktree of Indigenous Mutual Aid Groups
http://linktr.ee/keinfoshop

- Taalaa Hooghan Infoshop - Donation Page
http://www.indigenousaction.org/

– The Red Nation – Donation Page
http://therednation.org/

Why is the Navajo Nation hit hard by COVID–19?
Only 60% of households within the Navajo reservation have running water, the remaining 40% must haul water many miles for their families and livestock. Resource extraction and exploitation have depleted much of our direct water sources (aquifers, natural springs, rivers, lakes, etc.) and devastated our watersheds (e.g. irradiated from over 500 abandoned uranium mines). The lives, lands, and natural rights of Diné and Hopi people have been sacrificed so the capitalist economy of the Southwest U.S. may thrive. Without coal mined from Dzixl Yizhiin (Black Mesa, Arizona) by Diné and Hopi people to power the Central Arizona Project canal system, settlements known as Phoenix, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, and other abominably unnatural metropolises in the Southwest would not exist.

The Navajo Nation reservation/interment camp is about 27,000 square miles in size with only 13 grocery stores to feed over 244,000 people. There are also 10 continously understaffed, underequipped, and underfunded hospitals within the Navajo Nation. Almost one–third of homes within the Navajo Nation lack electricity, internet, and cell services. Most of these same households live on 10 gallons of water a day, whereas the average American home uses 100 gallons. The socio–economic conditions of life on a reservation exacerbates the high mortality rate of diseases among Indigenous people due to extremely limited access to clean water, unpolluted land, and fresh organic foods. The crumbling infrastructure of roads, pipes, and communication makes the situation ripe for a pandemic breakout.

All Indigenous nations have been subjected to the same abuse and immiseration created by U.S. policies to deny Indigenous people their ability to truly determine their own futures. By outsourcing our kinship to inhuman structures, we have erased any semblance of self–determination for the false promises of peace. This does not mean we are looking to "go back" to pre–contact with European settlers, we are striving to recenter our purpose of upholding healthy and dignified lives for all based on kinship with human and non–human relatives.

We demand an end to capitalism and its failures. COVID–19 is a wave of injustice & genocide for all poor, displaced, & dispossessed people.

*To understand more about the geo–politics of the Diné and Hopi, please visit this link:
http://www.indigenousaction.org/geopolitics–of–the–navajo–hopi–land–dispute–zine/

How does K'é Infoshop organize?

Our organizing principals are guided by the Diné philosophy of "K'é Hasin", the presence of Kinship and Everlasting Hope. Let's not fool ourselves into romantic visions of survival, instead we must bind our futures together for total liberation. If we have to lean on our ancestors for anything, it is that they prayed for Life and not death. Not just for Diné people but for all relatives above and below the surface.

Do not grieve for the world as it was before. Be guided by the flames of hope from millions of humble people of the Earth organizing mutual aid and direct support. Don't let these fires die alone, let us bring them together to create a new dawn of revolution.

We know many of you are afraid because our futures have been held hostage by the rich and imperialist classes for so long. This uncertainty is a consequence of incessant abuse and humiliation caused by the monsters known as Capitalism, Colonialism, Racism, and Patriarchy; all four are enemies of the Diné. Slay these monsters with us!

K'é Bei Nihi Dziil – Through Kinship We Are Strong.
Campaigns: 2020/2021 Pandemic, Coronavirus/COVID–19; Alternative Societies; Anti–Colonialism / Anti–Racism / Decolonializers; Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; Ending Extreme Poverty; Ending Racism / Colonialism / Systemic Oppression; Environmental Sustainability; First Nations / Native Americans; Homelessness Relief Services; Indigenous Mutual Aid; New "Business" Models; Social Activists/Organizers; Social Change Initiative
Updated Oct 14, 2026 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/10397

CA

Giving Children Hope (HQ)

Donor · Open

Faith Based, Non–Profit, Charity
8332 Commonwealth Ave., Buena Park, CA 90621

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

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

Collecting Supplies

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Shelter Network

Shelter · Open

Shelter, Street Youth Outreach, Food Bank, Children's Program
1450 Chapin Ave., Burlingame, CA 94010

Phone 650–685–5880
Web www.shelternetwork.org
Serves Currently live or work in San Mateo County, California (on the San Francisco Peninsula, from Daly City in the north to East Palo Alto in the south)
Service Temporary

Shelter Network was founded in 1987 to provide a comprehensive coordinated network of housing and social services for the homeless residents of the San Francisco Peninsula. Initiated by a broad–based community response to the plight of homeless families and single adults, Shelter Network is a model of community involvement. Since the beginning, the community's residents, religious congregations, businesses, and local government organizations have contributed considerable talent, hours, and dollars to Shelter Network.

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Health Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Vouchers * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Housing/Shelter (Motel) Vouchers; Youth Program
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Nov 14, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1611

YMCA, Glendale (Winter Shelter)

Shelter · Standby

Shelter, Emergency Winter Shelter
220 E. Colorado Ave., Glendale, CA 91206

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

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

Services offered: Demographic Served: Homeless; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Winter Shelter; Transportation * (ANY/ALL Types); Transportation, FREE Shuttle Service to Emergency Winter Shelter; Vouchers * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Housing/Shelter (Motel) Vouchers
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services; YMCA/YWCA
Updated Apr 20, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4094

Downtown Women's Center

Shelter

Womens/Family Shelter
325 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, CA 90013

Phone (213) 613–0761
Web www.dwcweb.org
Service Temporary

Monday–Friday, 9am–5pm, Administrative Offices: (213) 680–0600
Monday–Friday, 6am–4pm and Weekends 8am–2pm, Day Center: (213) 613–0761
Additional evening and weekend hours, Residence: (213) 680–1226
Fax: (213) 680–0844. No junk faxes and no unsolicited ads accepted.

Directions at the website. Free parking. On mass transit.

Creating a Space for Women
Before DWC opened our doors in 1978, homeless women in the heart of Los Angeles had no place to turn for shelter and support. Skid Row and its surrounding streets were in every respect a man's world –– its shelters, pantries and social services accessible only to men. DWC began as the result of one woman's deep concern for the well–being of mentally ill women who found themselves destitute and on the streets of Los Angeles following the closure of mental hospitals in the early 1970s. Read about How DWC Began for highlights of our 20 year history, including the story of how Founding Director Jill Halverson noticed and responded to the needs of Skid Row's women. Her relationship with Rosa, a mentally ill woman whose home was two shopping carts in a downtown parking lot, initiated and inspired the support of the many individuals who have offered their time, resources, and talents to create a safe place for women facing the harsh realities of homelessness. Rosa's Story speaks to the resourcefulness and dignity of a women who faces survival on the streets.

Our Mission: Recognizing the Dignity of Women, Enriching Lives

The mission of the Downtown Women's Center is to provide permanent supportive housing and a safe and healthy community fostering dignity, respect, and personal stability, and to advocate ending homelessness for women. DWC is committed to providing the resources homeless women need to reconnect with their sense of self and reclaim goals and dreams that have become lost in their day–to–day struggle for survival. In keeping with our Mission and Philosophy, we empower each individual woman via access to supportive services and a safe community that can enhance her safety and well–being.

Issues of the Current Day
The nature of homelessness among women underwent substantial change in the late 1990s. Increasingly, homeless women exhibited a multiplicity of issues lending to their homelessness, including substance abuse/addiction, HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis or other chronic illness. On the whole, the women are younger and less stable. The issue of domestic violence has become a primary indicator, and affects a cross section of women indiscriminate of socio–economic factors.

HOW OUR CENTER BEGAN

The Downtown Women's Center was founded in 1978 by Jill Halverson, a Returned Peace Corps Volunteer who was working as a social worker employed by a Skid Row agency serving alcoholic men. Jill met Rosa, a mentally ill woman whose home was two shopping carts in a downtown parking lot. Rosa's Story is one of survival in the face of adversity. Halverson learned from Rosa that there were no facilities where homeless women could bathe, eat a good meal, or get off the streets. In fact, the closure of mental hospitals in the early 1970s directly caused a significant number of women to become homeless. At that time, women were only about 5% of the homeless population, and downtown mission facilities provided meals to women but did not offer shelter. Women therefore spent their days and nights on unsafe streets or in rundown hotels.

In 1978, DWC Founding Director Jill Halverson rented a storefront and opened the city's first Day Center for women. Halverson withdrew her life savings and, garnering support from others in the community, acquired the furniture and rent dollars needed to open the Downtown Women's Center and provide hot, well–balanced meals to women in need. In the beginning, Jill's Place (as DWC's drop–in center has come to be known) operated as a de facto mental health facility with volunteer psychiatrists and psychiatric nurses. Over time, the Center grew to become a comprehensive program offering not just one daily meal, but three�breakfast, lunch, and a hearty afternoon snack�along with a respite from life on the street. Day–rest beds, restrooms, showers, and a variety of personal services are important components of the Center, creating a safe space for women to rest and refresh themselves. Please visit Our Center for more information about the comprehensive array of services currently offered to women. Such services, so essential to maintain well–being and a sense of dignity, are difficult to find on Skid Row, even in the present day. In fact, 29 years after our founding, DWC remains the only center providing a safe environment exclusive to women.

Another milestone was reached in 1986, when, with they help of an exceptionally talented and generous Community of Supporters, DWC opened the doors of our newly acquired and renovated Residence. The design of the Residence, located directly adjacent to the Day Center, features 47 unique, single–room apartment units in which women live on a permanent basis. The Residence is dedicated to providing safe, service–enriched, low–cost housing featuring furnished private rooms and access to community kitchen, bath, laundry and recreational facilities. Specialized programs and individualized case management encourage and assist the residents in making the transition to independent living.

A set–back befell DWC in 1987, when the Whittier Narrows Earthquake caused significant damage to the Day Center. With the help of our supportive community, the Center was rebuilt to double our original capacity, accommodating the growing population of homeless women who benefit from DWC's vital services.

Today, the Downtown Women's Center is nationally recognized as a prototype for programs striving to meet the unique needs of homeless women. We serve over 2000 women per year in our Day Center and in 2006, celebrated the 20–year anniversary of our Residence! Within all aspects of DWC, women find support in coping with the multiple challenges that have contributed to their homelessness: the effects of aging, mental illness, physical disability, domestic violence, poverty, and aging out of foster care.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Court Advocacy, Volunteer; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Advocacy, Housing, Eviction Defense; Advocacy, Special Needs Folks; Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Counseling, Childrens Counseling Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Employment & Job Resources; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Medical Resources Referral; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling, Crisis Intervention Counseling; Counseling, Domestic Abuse Support; Counseling, Emotional; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Nutritional Counseling; Counseling, Rehab, Rehabilitation Center; Counseling, Substance Abuse ; Events, Community Meetings; Facilities: Restrooms; Facilities: Shower Facilities * (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Hotline, Crisis Hotline; Hotline, Health Information/ Resource Hotline; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Breakfast; Meals, Dinner; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Meals, Hot Meals; Meals, Lunches (Hot); Medical, Non–Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Family Planning; Medical, Services, First Aid Medical Services; Medical, Services, Screening, Mammograms; Mental Health, Counselors/Psychologists; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Domestic Violence Intervention Services; Services, Emergency Services; Services, Family, Children, Daycare Services; Services, Family, General Family Assistance; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Laundry Services (for Disaster Survivors); Services, Legal Assistance; Services, Substance Abuse Treatment (Drug/Alcohology) ; Services, Women's Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Womens, Battered Womens Shelter; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Education, Nutrition Education Classes; Training Classes, Education, Parenting; Training Classes, Eviction Defense Clinic; Training Classes, Financial, Money Management; Training Classes, Literacy Training; Training Classes, Resume Writing, Interview Skills; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining ; Training Workshops, Art Workshops
Campaigns: Head Start Program; Homelessness Relief Services; TEFAP – Emergency Food Assistance Program; WIC (Women Infants and Children)
Updated Jan 15, 2025 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1821

Shelter Resource Bank

Donor · Open

Non–Profit – Charity
Los Angeles, CA

Phone	Phone: (213) 688–2188
Web	www.shelterpartnership.org
Serves	Los Angeles County
Eligibility	Homeless Relief Shelters/Agencies in Los Angeles County
Checks payable to	Shelter Resource Bank
Service	Temporary

Shelter Resource Bank

The Resource Bank is a unique project that distributes, free of charge, donations of surplus inventory from manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, and others to homeless service agencies throughout Los Angeles County. In addition to the agency?s Board of Directors, the Resource Bank has a National Advisory Committee to provide support and guidance.

Shelter Partnership reinforces the provision of basic assistance through the immensely successful Shelter Resource Bank project. Established in 1989, the Resource Bank has secured more than $137 million in new donated goods from over 500 companies, and has distributed over $127 million to more than 350 agencies that serve the homeless and very poor. Examples of goods are toilet paper, personal hygiene products, linens, clothing, diapers, toys, baby products, cleaning products, and so much more. By meeting immediate needs, the project enables participating agencies to focus their energy and scarce resources on case management, support services, and organizational capacity–building.

The success of the Resource Bank lies in its ability to solicit, collect, sort and distribute large amounts of new goods, and in our ability to leverage our resources. It costs us less than five cents to distribute a dollar?s worth of goods. The vast majority of Resource Bank Donors are corporations, and for them, the benefits of participation include above–cost tax deductions, positive public relations, and the opportunity to free–up warehouse space and participate in corporate philanthropy.

The Resource Bank is operated out of a secure and fully operational 108,000 square foot warehouse in the City of Bell. Shelter Partnership was approved to own this warehouse free of charge under Title V of the McKinney–Vento Homeless Assistance Act in 2003. Conveyance from the U.S. General Services Administration and the U.S Department of Health and Human Services is expected to take place in the spring of 2006. All donations are physically inventoried and the data on these goods entered in a computerized system. Annual audits are conducted by an outside accounting firm to maintain the integrity of the information contained in our database.

No goods are resold. All recipient agencies are 501(c)(3) nonprofits that desperately need the donated goods to save money for direct services.

The Resource Bank serves all of Los Angeles County, and the primary community served is the nearly 200 direct homeless service providers that number over 15,000 beds and operate a total of over 300 short–term housing programs for homeless people. We also serve agencies providing nonresidential programs serving the homeless, as well as organizations providing affordable housing to previously homeless individuals and families.

While it is difficult to provide exact numbers, we estimate that the Resource Bank provides goods to over 100,000 homeless individuals in Los Angeles each year and approximately 50% of the recipient agencies serve homeless children and youth.

For more information about product donations, please contact our Gifts in Kind Manager, Jennifer Marquez at (213) 943–4577.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Homeless; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Donations * (ANY/ALL Types); Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Donations, In–Kind Donation, Services; Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline, Shelter Hotline (Find Help); Recycling, Clothing; Recycling, Computers & Electronics; Recycling, Food; Recycling, Furniture; Recycling, Household Items; Recycling, Kid Stuff; Recycling, Packaging Materials; Recycling, Random Stuff; Recycling, Recycling Network & Gift Recycling; Recycling, Toiletries, Sample Sized NEW ONLY; Resource Bank; Resource Website for "Green" (incl socially just) Products/Services; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, For Non–Profits; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Grant Writing; Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Jan 23, 2025 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1563

Society St. Vincent De Paul

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–Based Community
210 North Avenue 21, Los Angeles, CA 90031
Phone (323) 224 - 6280
Web www.svdpla.org
Serves Los Angeles County, CA / Impacted by the 11/07 Sayre Wildfire
Service Permanent

ealthy Communities . . . depend on dedicated volunteers who care about their neighborhoods and the quality of life in their local areas. Volunteering with the Society will allow you to meet other community–minded individuals, discover a real sense of satisfaction and have fun while reaching out to those in need right in your own community.

Besides the more obvious tasks of food and clothing collection and distribution, the Society needs people with expertise in trades such as construction, painting and facilities maintenance - proficiency with computers or other office systems - talents in teaching or language translation, or skills at housekeeping, etc., in order to meet the wide ranging needs of our local community members.

Volunteer opportunities abound at the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and you can make a significant difference in the lives of the poor and needy by joining the hundreds of volunteers currently participating in the charitable activities of the Society.

Help the homeless at the Cardinal Manning Center;
Assist with the operations at Circle V Ranch Camp’s summer program for disadvantaged children;
Work in a parish food pantry;
Visit retirement and convalescent homes;
Conduct a food, clothing, blanket or toy drive for those in need;
Plan service opportunities for youth members;
Deliver food or meals to shut–ins;
Drive senior citizens to the grocery store or doctor’s appointment;

Help individuals with social service paper work;
Or . . .

Become a member of a Vincentian Conference and assist individuals and families in need within your local community.

For more information on Volunteer Opportunities at the Society
Please contact us at:
(323) 224-6298
cmiller@svdpla.org

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Job Placement; Case Management, Homeless; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Drop-Off, Collection Site Location; Facilities: Restrooms; Facilities: Shower Facilities * (ANY/ALL Types); Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Emergency Services; Services, Family, Children, Recreation, Summer Camp; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Support for "All" Disasters; Thrift Store
Campaigns: 2008 Marek/Sesnon/Sayre - California Wildfires; Homelessness Relief Services; Society of St. Vincent de Paul
Updated Nov 29, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3889

United Way of Greater Los Angeles

Walk-in Resource · Open

Faith-Based Community Outreach/Disaster Recovery/Relief
523 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, CA 90014

Phone (213) 808-6220
Web www.unitedwayla.org/Pages/default.aspx
Hours 8:30-5 M-F
Serves Los Angeles County, CA
Eligibility Impacted by Poverty/Substance Abuse, In Need of Community Services / Impacted by the 11/07 Sayre Wildfire
Service Permanent

United Way's of Southern California have set up a fund to help the victims of the recent devastating wildfires. The fund will focus primarily on the aftermath to ensure community-wide healing. Questions can be directed to 1-866-571-7193 or by email to socalfund@unitedwayla.org or donate online at:

https://donor.united-e-way.org/?campaign=uwscff

Donor services
For information on your gift, please call (866) 366-7335, or e-mail donorservices@unitedwayla.org

Tocqueville Society
For inquiries about major gifts, please contact Jeffrey Janis, Director of Major Gifts, 213.808.6246 or e-mail jjanis@unitedwayla.org

Media contact
For media inquiries, please contact Taulene Ayoub, Director of Communications, 213.808.6436 or e-mail tayoub@unitedwayla.org

Center for Community Research Solutions
For research and social reports enquires, please e-mail research@unitedwayla.org

Regional Offices
Antelope and Santa Clarita Valleys
42442 10th Street West, Suite A
Lancaster, CA 93534
Phone: (661)874-4285

San Fernando & San Gabriel Valleys
5121 Van Nuys Boulevard, Suite #206
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
Phone: (818) 574-3910

Harbor Area
3515 Linden Avenue
Long Beach, California 90807
(562) 472-2140

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Disaster Fund; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Distribution, Emergency Food Program; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Residents; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Family, General Family Assistance; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/

ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Support for "All" Disasters; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2007 California Wildfires; 2008 Marek/Sesnon/Sayre – California Wildfires; 2009 Station Wildfire; 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Homelessness Relief Services; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; LTRG, Long Term Recovery Group; United Way
Updated Feb 8, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3888

Volunteers of America (Katrina Aid Today Partner)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Case Management, Community Outreach
3600 Wilshire Blvd, Suite 1500, Los Angeles, CA 90010
Phone (213) 389–1500 Fax: (213) 385–7599
Web www.voala.org
Checks payable to Volunteers of America

Volunteers of America Los Angeles is partnered with Katrina Aid Today as part of their consortium to assist Hurricane Katrina displaced survivors:

544 S San Pedro St.
Los Angeles, CA 90013
CONTACT: Lisa Theilig

Tel: 213–593–9001
Tel: 213–593–9003
Email: voagrace@aol.com

Volunteers of America of Greater Los Angeles is committed to bringing lasting solutions, not just temporary support. Each year it serves more than 35,000 residents of the Los Angeles area, especially children and families. Volunteers of America's more than 30 programs include services for:

Children and Families
Numerous services including day care, after–school programs,

Head Start and Early Head Start, summer camp, literacy, employment counseling and placement.

Youth and Education
Girls Inc, Upward Bound and Educational Talent Search, Positive Alternatives

Elderly
Programs include assisted living and companion pet care.

Homeless
Emergency outreach and shelter to individuals and families, vocational training and housing. Food, clothing, rent assistance, and transportation for individuals or families in crisis. Literacy, employment counseling and placement.

Recovery and Rehabilitation
Residential and outpatient treatment for alcohol and drug addiction and educational programs to help prevent substance dependency and abuse. Rehabilitation of ex–offenders through supervised residential programs that include vocational counseling and referrals.

Low–Income Housing
Affordable or subsidized housing is provided to families, elderly and people with disabilities.

Services offered: Animals, Therapy, Pet Therapy/Companion Program; Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Disabled, Accessible Housing Referrals for Disabled; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Subsidized/Low–Income Housing; Services, Family, Children, Child Care Program; Services, Family, Children, Recreation, Summer Camp; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Senior/Elderly Services; Services, Substance Abuse Treatment (Drug/Alcohology) ; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Support for "All" Disasters; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Vocational; Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals

Volunteers); Volunteers, Youth Volunteers (This facility accomodates Youth Volunteers) ; Youth Program
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; Head Start Program; Homelessness Relief Services; Volunteers of America
Updated Jun 1, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2184

Community Action Group of Butte County

Walk–in Resource · Open

Non–Profit Community
2255 Del Oro Avenue, Oroville, CA 95965

Phone Oroville Central Office – (530) 538–7559
Web www.buttecaa.com
Serves Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Plumas, Tehama, CA
Service Temporary

Contact Information:

Central Office (includes Human Resources and Fiscal)
2255 Del Oro Avenue; Oroville, CA 95965

Phone : Oroville – (530) 538–7559
Chico – (530) 891–2807
Fax : Human Relations – (530) 533–7470
Fiscal – (530) 538–6463
Email: info@buttecaa.com
Transitional Shelter Program ? The Esplanade House Department
181 E. Shasta Ave.; Chico, CA 95973

Phone : (530) 891–2977
Fax : (530) 879–3426
Energy Saving Rehabilitation ? Utility Assistance Programs
Housing and Community Development Department
2640 South Fifth Ave.; Oroville, CA 95965

Appointments are required; we cannot serve you without an appointment

Phone : (530) 538–7534
Fax : (530) 538–7214
Senior Meals ? Surplus Food Distribution
Food & Nutrition Services Department
2640 South Fifth Ave. Suite 7; Oroville, CA 95965

Sites: : Biggs/Gridley – 441 C Street Phone 868–1121 for reservations
Chico – 775 East 16th Street Phone 343–9605 for reservations
Oroville – 1335 Myers Street Phone 534–5859 for reservations
Paradise – 877 Nunneley Phone 877–5016for reservations

History
The Agency has operated a wide variety of programs and services since 1967, when it was incorporated as a private, non–profit, charitable corporation under the laws of the State of California. The Agency is governed by a Board of Directors comprised of local leaders representing the private, public, and low–income sectors.

Present

Agency programs operate through several departments:

Housing & Community Development
Food & Nutrition
Esplanade House

Each department consists of various projects and programs that enable low–income families and elderly to improve their lives. A community assessment is conducted periodically to ensure that use of resources is addressing priority issues.

Butte County is rich in natural beauty, recreation, education and small industry, but is economically depressed. The poverty rate in Butte County in 2003 was 15.8% with a much higher rate in Oroville (33.1%) than Chico (26.6%) or Paradise (12.4%).

While incomes have improved for many, a large and growing percentage of the population did not experience income gains sufficient to escape poverty. Unemployment is typically higher than the State average.

Fortunately, the communities within Butte County see the issues from a broad perspective, helping others to seek self–sufficiency through the pursuit of values, through expectations and through the development of responsibility for oneself.

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Health Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Legal Information & Resource Referrals (For Elders/Seniors); Assistance, Referrals, Legal Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Medical Resources Referral; Case Management, Homeless; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Case Management, Seniors/Elders; Construction, Home Repair Services (For Seniors/Elders); Construction, Home Repair, Volunteer Services; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food Distribution, Food Boxes, Emergency Food Boxes * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Congregate Feeding, Meals; Meals, Home Delivered Meals (For Seniors/Elders); Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Senior/Elderly Services; Transportation * (ANY/ALL Types); Transportation, For Seniors/Elders; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers)
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Nov 30, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2143

Valley Food Bank – Rescue Mission Alliance

Warehouse · Open

Non–Profit Faith–Based Food Bank
Warehouse: 12701 Van Nuys Blvd., Suite A; Mailing Address:; Valley Food Bank; P O Box 8073; Van Nuys, CA 91409–8073, Pacoima, CA 91331

Phone (800) 417–5678 / Office (818) 510–4140 / Fax: (818) 474–1289
Web www.valleyfoodbank.org/VFB_index.html
Hours M–Fri. 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Serves San Fernando Valley, CA

The Valley Food Bank, helping food insecure people throughout the San Fernando Valley region and surrounding communities, providing food resources (no charge) to over 13 different food pantries.

Iglesia Misionera Antioquia Siloe
8235 Lankershim Blvd No Hollywood
768–4859 Monday 1:30 – 2:30 PM

Calvary Baptist Church
12928 Vaughn St San Fernando
899–5818 Monday 3:00 – 5:00 PM

Vida Community Center
11134 Saticoy St Sun Valley
765–0705 Tues – Fri 1:00 – 3:00 PM

Rock of the Valley COIGC
7722 Kester Ave Van Nuys
781–4156 Tuesday 5:30 – 7:00 PM

La Voz Sylmar
13550 Herron St Sylmar
365–2354 Tuesday 7:15 – 8:45 PM

Operation Life (Zoe Christian Fellowship)
7143 Baird Ave Reseda
472–6674 Wednesday 10 AM – 2:00 PM

Spirit of Hope Church
18019 San Fernando Msn Rd Granada Hills
832–9202 Wed & Thur 10:30 AM – 3 PM

Panorama Baptist Church of Pacioma
8767 Woodman Ave Arleta
894–2281 Wednesday 4:00 – 6:00 PM

East Valley Community Action Group – First Baptist Church
11210 Otsego St No Hollywood
980–7370 Wed & Thur 9:30 AM – 12 Noon

Resting Place
8235 Lankershim Blvd No Hollywood
339–4726 Thursday 10 AM – 12 Noon

Iglesia Evangelica Camino de Santidad
958 North McClay Ave San Fernando
299–4437 Thursday 7:00 – 9:00 PM

Iglesia Piedra del Angulo
1243 S Alvarado St Los Angeles
213 663–5524 Friday 5:00 – 9:00 PM

Manna from Heaven (Valley Vineyard)
6642 Reseda Blvd Reseda
343–3626 Sat & Sun Noon – 1:30 PM

Items We Need Every Day

All donations listed below Must be undamaged, unopened, and in the manufacturers original packaging.

Personal Items

Deodorant
Toothbrush
Toothpaste
Disposable Razor
Shampoo
Lotion
Soap
Comb/Brush
New socks and underwear
Disposable diapers, baby wipes, baby powder
Paper plates, cups, and napkins
Toilet paper, paper towels
Food
Canned Fruit
Canned Soup/Broth
Canned Tuna
Canned Vegetable
Canned Meat/Beef
Spaghetti Sauce
Crackers/Cookies
Cereals (Hot or Cold)
Spaghetti/Pasta
Macaroni & Cheese
Peanut Butter
Jams/Jelly
Bottled Water
Food Must Not be past the suggested expiration date.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Food Distribution, Food Bank ONLY (No Walk–In Service); Food Distribution, Food Bank (This Site Supplies Food Pantries/Agencies); Food, Virtual Food Drive ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Elder/Senior Volunteers (This facility accomodates Elder Volunteers); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online; Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Nov 17, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2158

Catholic Charities, Santa Rosa Community Center

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–Based Community
511 Kalisher Street, San Fernando, CA 91340

Phone	818–365–3194 / Fax: 818–365–4645
Web	www.catholiccharitiesla.org/index.php?view=article&id=80
Serves	San Fernando Valley

Checks payable to Catholic Charities
Service Temporary

Program Description

Establishing neighborhood community centers in the County of Los Angeles began in 1901 with the creation of Brownson House in East Los Angeles. There are numerous centers dispersed through the regions and located in areas of greatest need. Their location and contact information are listed below.

The centers provide case management and comprehensive social services as well as emergency assistance to the homeless and very low income individuals and families. The type of assistance depends on their needs and includes: food; clothing; temporary shelter; utilities assistance; transportation; public benefits assistance; job training; employment referrals; medical referrals; and special holiday activities. The goal is to empower people to become more self–sufficient and independent.

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals, Employment & Job Resources; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Health Referrals; Case Management, Homeless; Case Management, Low Income (Individuals/Families); Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Case Management, Wildfire Survivors; Clothing, All Sizes, New or Gently Used * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Facility: Food, Emergency Food Center; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Social Services, General Social Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Support for "All" Disasters; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining
Campaigns: 2008 California Wildfires; Catholic Charities Community Services; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Jul 31, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3885

Community Awareness & Treatment Services – CATS

Shelter · Open

Homeless Shelter/Transitional Housing – Substance Abuse Treatment
1446 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone 415–241–1199
Web www.careforhomeless.org

FROM THE WEBSITE:

Community Awareness & Treatment Services, Inc. (CATS), is a private, nonprofit organization founded in 1978 to provide a continuum of care for people with drug and alcohol abuse problems. Over time, our services have evolved to specifically focus on helping the homeless in San Francisco, with the primary goals of promoting positive, lasting change and reducing street deaths.

Who we serve
Unlike many homeless services organizations in the San Francisco area, CATS focuses on the "hardest to serve" homeless–those multiply–diagnosed with chronic addiction, mental illness, physical disabilities, HIV+/AIDS, Hepatitis C, Tuberculosis, and other health problems, as well as veterans, survivors of domestic violence, sex workers/prostitutes, and transgenders in San Francisco.

This population simply falls beyond the capabilities of many treatment programs and organizations. With well–established, synergistic programs, CATS is able not only to reach them, but also to provide vital support throughout a course of appropriate treatment.

The CATS evolution
CATS has grown extraordinarily over the last 25 years and currently serves over 6,000 clients a year through 8 programs with more than 110 trained staff. These 8 programs taken together have the capacity to serve every point of need–and every segment of our target population–from first outreach, through comprehensive treatments, to follow–up support and permanent housing. This is the heart and structure of the CATS "continuum of care."

Within the CATS network are designated programs to serve women, men and the elderly aged 55 and over, answering the need to feel safe and understood in the process of recovery and transformation.

There are many ways you can help by donating, volunteering or collaborating with CATS.

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Substance Abuse ; Facilities: Laundry Facilities (For Disaster Survivors); Facilities: Shower Facilities * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Substance Abuse Treatment (Drug/Alcohology) ; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless, Mens Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Women's Shelter; Training, Medical, Education, AIDS/HIV Workshops; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services; Salvation Army
Updated Sep 15, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1614

Dolores Street Community Services

Shelter · Open

Shelter, Street Youth Outreach, Food Bank, Children's Program
938 Valencia St., San Francisco, CA 94110

Phone 415-282-6209
Web www.dscs.org
Service Temporary

Services offered: Clothing, All Sizes, New or Gently Used * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Facility: Community Center; Food Distribution, Food Bank (Public Distribution Available); Housing, Residential Care Facility (AIDS/HIV); Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless, Mens Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Youth Outreach
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 31, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1616

Catholic Charities, San Pedro Region

Walk-in Resource · Open

Faith-Based Community, Social Services
461 West 6th Street, #202, San Pedro, CA 90731

Phone (562) 862-5750
Web www.catholiccharitiesla.org/where-we-are/san-pedro-region.html
Serves So. Bay & Long Beach Communities
Service Temporary

Catholic Charities Counseling Services
The program provides access to affordable counseling services for individuals and their families, especially those who have limited or no financial resources, and provides support to Archdiocesan schools and parishes, especially in times of crisis. Counseling is available at four sites in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties: Pomona, San Pedro, Venice and Santa Barbara. Services include pre-marital and marital counseling, group therapy, crisis counseling, domestic violence counseling, assessment, information and referral.

San Pedro Region
461 West 6th Street, #202, San Pedro, CA 90731 (562) 862-5750

http://www.catholiccharitiesla.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=49&Itemid=53#counseling

The San Pedro Region of Catholic Charities serves the South Bay and Long Beach communities by collaborating with citizens, local businesses and various nonprofit organizations. Programs focus on helping those in perilous financial situations, families experiencing homelessness, children and the elderly.

The San Pedro Region serves Artesia, Avalon, Bell Gardens, Bellflower, Carson, Compton, Cudahy, Downey, El Segundo, Gardena, Hawaiian Gardens, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Huntington Park, La Mirada, Lakewood, Lomita, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Los Nietos, Lynwood, Manhattan Beach, Maywood, Norwalk, Paramount, Pico Rivera, Rancho Palos Verdes, Redondo Beach, San Pedro, Santa Fe Springs, South Gate, Torrance, Vernon, Whittier and Wilmington.

Community Partners
Multi-Service Center for the Homeless

The Multi-Service Center for the Homeless (MSC) is operated by the city of Long Beach, Department of Health and Human Services, with 12 co-located nonprofit agencies. The MSC is designed to provide one-stop access to resources for individuals and families experiencing homelessness within the city of Long Beach. The MSC serves as the point of entry for homeless services city-wide, providing a wide range of services from basic amenities of shower, laundry, mail and message center, to street outreach, van shuttle, transportation, childcare, medical care, mental health services, substance abuse treatment, HIV/AIDS outreach, integrated case management and housing coordination. The MSC mission is to provide comprehensive supportive services to promote progress toward permanent housing and self-sufficiency, by creating a community where health, safety and well-being are established.

1301 West 12th Street Long Beach, CA 90813
(562) 733–1147

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Battered Women ; Advocacy, Disabled/Handicapped; Advocacy, Disaster Survivors; Advocacy, Domestic Violence; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, How to, File Disaster Disability Benefits; Assistance, How To, File Disaster Unemployment Claims; Assistance, How to, File Food Stamp Application; Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, How To, Navigating Disaster Survivor Insurance Process ; Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Counseling, Childrens Counseling Referrals; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Health Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Mental Health Resources; Case Management, Disabled/Handicapped; Case Management, Homeless; Case Management, Long–Term Case Management; Case Management, Low Income (Individuals/ Families); Case Management, LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; Case Management, Mental Health; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Case Management, Wildfire Survivors; Counseling ($ NOT FREE) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Crisis Intervention Counseling; Counseling, Domestic Abuse Support; Counseling, Emotional; Counseling, for Caregivers; Counseling, Group Counseling; Counseling, Group Counseling for Seniors; Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Counseling, Spiritual; Counseling, Support Group * (ANY/ALL Types); Counseling, Support Group for Caregivers; Counseling, Support Group (Post Disaster); Counseling, Trauma Counseling Services; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Immigrants; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Facilities: Laundry Facilities (For Disaster Survivors); Facilities: Shower Facilities * (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline, Crisis Hotline; Hotline, Health Information/Resource Hotline; Medical, Non–Emergency Medical Services; Mental Health Services; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Emergency Services; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Senior/Elderly Services; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Education, Parenting
Campaigns: 2008 California Wildfires; Catholic Charities; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 21, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3935

Santa Clarita Community Development Corporation

Shelter · Open

Shelter, Emergency Winter Shelter
21190 Centre Pointe Parkway, Santa Clarita, CA 91355

Phone (661) 259–3538
Web www.santaclaritashelter.com
Service Temporary

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

Services offered: Demographic Served: Homeless; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Shelter * (ANY/ ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Winter Shelter; Transportation * (ANY/ALL Types); Transportation, FREE Shuttle Service to Emergency Winter Shelter; Vouchers * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Housing/Shelter (Motel) Vouchers
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Jan 17, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4095

Shelters, Emergency Sheltering, Southern California – INDEX

Shelter · Open

Shelter
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Phone SEE NOTES
Serves Los Angeles County, CA
Eligibility Homeless / Folks impacted by the So. Calif. '08 Wildfires
Service Temporary

Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
Phone: 1(800) 548–6047 TTY: 1(800) 660–4026 (Shelter Hotline)

Los Angeles Emergency Shelters:

Los Angeles Mission
Address: 303 E. Fifth Street
Mailing Address: P. O. Box 5330, Los Angeles, CA 90055
Phone: (213) 629–1227

Midnight Mission
Address: 396 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, CA 90013
Phone: (213) 624–9258

New Hope Street Family Center
Address: 1401 S. Grand/Leavy Hall #305, Los Angeles, CA 90015
Phone: (213) 742–5873

People Assisting the Homeless
Address: 2346 Cotner Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90064
Phone: (310) 996–0034

House of Ruth
Address: 605 N. Cummings Street, Los Angeles, CA 90033
Phone: (213) 266–4139

Brownson House
Address: 307 Warren Street, Los Angeles, CA 90033
Phone: (213) 264–4981

House of Mercy
Address: 812 N. Alvarado Street, Los Angeles, CA 90026
Phone: (213) 483–6952

His Sheltering Arms – Main Street
Address: 11101 S. Main Street, Los Angeles, CA 90061
Phone: (213) 755–6646

Good Shepard Shelter
Mailing address: P. O. Box 19487, Los Angeles, CA 90019
Phone: (213) 737–6111

Fred Jordan Mission
Address: 445 Towne Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90013
Phone: (818) 915–1981

Emmanual Baptist Rescue Mission
Address: 530 E. 5th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90013
Phone: (213) 626–4681

San Fernando Valley Emergency Shelters:

California National Guard Armory (Emergency Winter Shelter)
Address: 12860 Arroyo St., Sylmar, CA 91342
Phone: (661) 259–1298
Services: Sack Lunch, Hot Dinner, Showers, Case Mgmt., Shuttle Van Pick–up Service
Web site: http://sylmarneighborhoodcouncil.org (Download flyer at the Sylmar Neighborhood Council web site)
Also see CAT Facility Record at: https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3961

San Fernando Valley Rescue Mission
Address: 13422 Saticoy St., No. Hollywood, CA 91605
Phone: 818–785–4476
Web site: http://www.erescuemission.org/Display.asp?Page=SFVRMhome

The Trudy & Norman Louis Valley Shelter (L.A. Family Housing)
Address: 7843 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood, CA 91605
Phone: 818–982–4091
Web site: http://www.lafh.org/

Services offered: Demographic Served: Homeless; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Support for "All" Disasters
Campaigns: 2008 Marek/Sesnon/Sayre – California Wildfires; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Sep 6, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4007

Kids Korps USA

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit, Community Service
265 Santa Helena, Suite 130, Solana Beach, CA 92075

Phone	858.259.3602
Web	www.kidskorps.org
Eligibility	Impacted by the 2007 SoCal Wildfires
Checks payable to	Kids Korps USA
Service	Temporary

Kids Korps USA Joins Relief
Efforts for Fire Victims

This has been a trying time for all of San Diego County. Hundreds of thousands of people have been and continue to be displaced by the fires, and many others have been impacted and will continue to feel the effects of this past week.

In light of these events, Kids Korps is activating emergency response projects in coordination with our community partners.

Kids Korps can only respond to our recipients' needs with your financial support. We are asking you to please make a financial contribution in support of the following relief and recovery programs:

? Purchasing and assembling toiletry kits for displaced men, women and children
? Assembling care packages and thank you cards for our firefighting heroes
? Planning Halloween parties and costume donations for child evacuees
? Assembling Thanksgiving care packages and gift cards for displaced families
? Assisting in reconstruction and revitalization efforts
? Targeting your neighborhood's needs and creating specific programs for those in need

While you are at home with family or friends, we ask you to begin writing thank you cards for our heroes: the firefighters, military, national guard and volunteers.

This is a crisis in which we can make a significant difference together. You may send your tax–deductible donation, whatever amount you can, and your letters and gift cards to Kids Korps USA, 265 Santa Helena, Suite 130, Solana Beach, CA 92075 or call us at 858.259.3602 to make a pledge.

Also, keep in mind that along with this crisis, our traditional recipients still depend on us and your support. We have numerous projects this coming weekend with opportunities to get involved. The need is more urgent than ever.

Just some of the relief organizations that Kids Korps supports include: San Diego Food Bank, North County Food Bank, Angel?s Depot, Bread of Life, St. Vincent de Paul, San Diego Rescue Mission, Interfaith Community Services, Salvation Army, Catholic Charities, Encinitas Community Resource Center, Habitat For Humanity, Senior Community Center, Helen Woodward Animal Center, San Diego Humane Society.

Thank you all for your continuing support, we look forward to working together!

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Volunteers, Teen Volunteers (This facility accomodates Teen Volunteers); Volunteers, Youth Volunteers (This facility accomodates Youth Volunteers) ; Volunteer, Volunteer Referral Services
Campaigns: 2007 California Wildfires; Catholic Charities; Homelessness Relief Services; Salvation Army; United Way
Updated Jun 1, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2636

California National Guard Armory (Emergency Winter Shelter)

Shelter · Standby

Shelter, Emergency Winter Shelter
12860 Arroyo Street, Sylmar, CA 91342

Phone 661–259–1298 or tadavis@earthlink.net
Web www.sylmarneighborhoodcouncil.org/events–flyers/2008–ShelterFlier.pdf
Hours Opens daily at 6 pm
Serves San Fernando Valley
Eligibility Homeless men, women and children
Service Temporary

Emergency Winter Shelter Now Open
Here is a link to the flier:

http://www.sylmarneighborhoodcouncil.org/events-flyers/2008-ShelterFlier.pdf

Providing shelter and warm meals for homeless men, women and children during the tough winter season.

Opening December 1, 2008 thru March 15, 2009

Opens daily at 6 PM

California National Guard Armory
12860 Arroyo Street
Sylmar, CA 91342

Shuttle Van Pick Up Routes:

Van Nuys Orange Line Station
Sylmar Home Depot Bus Stop
6 pm to 8 pm daily

Shelter provides:

Hot Dinner
Sack Lunch
Showers
Case Management

Contact: 661-259-1298 or tadavis@earthlink.net

(Also see CAT Facility Record Index at: https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4007)

Services offered: Case Management, Homeless; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Demographic Served: Homeless; Facilities: Shower Facilities * (ANY/ALL Types); Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Hot Meals; Meals, Lunches (Bag); Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Winter Shelter; Transportation * (ANY/ALL Types); Transportation, FREE Shuttle Service to Emergency Winter Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Apr 20, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3961

Food Pantry, Los Angeles County, NE San Fernando Valley – INDEX

Walk-in Resource · Open

Food Pantry/Local Distribution
SEE NOTES, Sylmar, CA

Phone SEE NOTES
Serves Sylmar, Los Angeles County, CA
Eligibility Impacted by the '08 Sayre/Marek Wildfires
Service Temporary

Sylmar Area Food Pantries:

San Fernando First Methodist Church
1525 Glenoaks, Blvd. (Corner of Harding)
San Fernando, CA 91340
Contact: If you or your family needs food, you can register for the Food Pantry by calling (818) 365-3156, (818) 269-9143 or (818) 571-6912 or visiting the church office
Pantry Hours: Generally every 3rd or 4th Fri. of the mo. Call ahead for schedule & registration
Treasure Box: 1x/monthly, $100 worth of protein foods (frozen meats/non-perishable foods) can be purchased if you pre-register online at: www.thetreasurebox.org (If treasure box is not picked up it's donated to a needy family)
Also see CAT Facility record at:

Eliza Shanks Homes, Inc.
13055 Weidner Street, Pacoima, CA 91331
Contact: Austin Shanks. Director
Phone: 818-335-1233
Eligibility Requirements: (Call ahead for assistance/appt.)
Available: Canned/Frozen Foods
Pantry Hours: (Call ahead for an appt.)
Also see CAT Facility record at: https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4005

Food Net/Santa Clarita Service Center
24271 San Fernando Road, Newhall, CA 91321
Contact: Brenda Mendoza, Director - Alex Guijaro (Case Managers)
Eligibility Requirements: Proof of income, picture ID that matches a utility bill)
Phone: 661-254-0070

Pantry Hours: Tuesdays & Fridays – 11:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.
(Also see CAT Facility Record for this site at: https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4002)

JFS/SOVA Community Food & Resource Program
16439 Vanowen Street, Van Nuys, CA 91406
Phone: 818–988–7682
Eligibility Requirements: 1st time visit, photo ID for recipient & all family members living in same household)
Pantry Hours: Every Sunday 9:00 A.M. - 11:45 A.M.
Also see CAT Facility record at: https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4006

Meet Each Need with Dignity (MEND)
10641 San Fernando Rd., Pacoima, CA 91331
Phone: 818–897–2443 or 818–896–0246
Eligibility Requirements: Photo ID, proof of address (medical/insurance card works for children)
Food Bank Hours: Mondays, Tuesdays & Fridays – 9:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.
Also see CAT Facility record at: https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2231

North Hollywood Interfaith Food Pantry
4390 Colfax Avenue, North Hollywood, CA 91604
Contact: Eve Marcus, Pantry Director
818–762–5778
Mondays & Fridays – 8:30 A.M. –1:00 P.M.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Outreach
8520 Winnetka Avenue, Winnetka, CA 91306
Contact: Edward Worland, Pantry Director / Alan Barbee, Asst. Pantry Director
Phone: 818–341–1629
Eligibility Requirements: Sayre Wildfire Families are welcome, bring your photo ID
Pantry Hours: Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays – 10:00 A.M. – 2:30 P.M. (Available 1x/month - If additional emergency food assistance is needed, call to make arrangements)
NOTE: They also have free hot lunches Thurs. & Fri. 12–1 PM, Clothing distribution, free Haircuts on Thursdays & Hot Showers during regular pantry hours
Also see CAT Facility record at: https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3958

St. Charles Church Service Center/Food Pantry
10825 Moorpark Street, North Hollywood, CA 91602
Contact: Vivian Bush
Phone: 818–766–3838
Pantry Hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays – 9:00 A.M. – 11:45 A.M.
(Also see CAT Facility record at: https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4000)

St. Elisabeth Church Service Center/Food Pantry
6640 Cedros Avenue, CA Van Nuys 91405
Contact: Erica Hirugami
Phone: 818–782–1762
Area Served: Van Nuys (Accepting Sayre Fire Families)
Tuesdays & Thursdays – 11:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.
(Also see CAT Facility record at: https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4001)

St. Mary & St. Athanasius Coptic Church
17431 Roscoe Blvd., Northridge, CA 91325
Contact: Samia Hanna
Pantry Hours: 818–342–4414
(Call ahead for pantry hours of operation)

Tujunga United Methodist Church
9901 Tujunga Canyon Blvd., Tujunga, CA 91042
Phone: 818–352–1481
Eligibility Requirements: Photo ID (Accepting Sayre Fire Families)
Pantry Hours: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays & 4th Saturdays: 11:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.
Clothes Closet: Fridays only 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
(Also see CAT Facility record for this site at: https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3962)

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Facility: Food, Emergency Food Center; Food, Canned, Meals * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food Distribution, Food Bank (Public Distribution Available); Food Distribution, Food Bank (This Site Supplies Food Pantries/Agencies); Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Food, Non–Perishable Food * (ANY/ALL Types of Canned, Dry, Drinks, Snacks)
Campaigns: 2008 Marek/Sesnon/Sayre – California Wildfires; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Sep 6, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3938

Ukiah Community Center & Food Bank

Walk–in Resource · Open

Non–Profit Food Bank & Food Services
888 North State Street, Ukiah, CA 95482

Phone (707) 462–8879 Fort Bragg (707) 961–6363
Web ukiahcommunitycenter.org/FoodBank.asp
Checks payable to Ukiah Community Center Food Bank

Ukiah Office
888 North State Street
Ukiah, CA 95482
Phone: (707) 462–8879
Fax: (707) 462–0654

Fort Bragg Office
253 McPherson
Fort Bragg, CA 95437
Phone: (707) 961–6363
Fax: (707) 961–6367

Hours of Distributions:

Tuesday: 9 am to 12 pm–Seniors and Disabled Persons
1 pm to 4 pm – Emergency Distribution

Wednesday: 9 am to 3pm – General Distribution

Saturday: 10 am to 2 pm – General Distribution

Emergency Food Assistance Program (EFAP) – Food distributions of government United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) food for low–income residents of the Ukiah Valley. Food is supplemented from local donations and food from the network America's Second Harvest.

Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) – An exciting opportunity to target food specifically for Mendocino County senior citizens and children six and under, implemented in cooperation with the local Women Infant and Children (WIC) program. UCC Food Bank delivers these specialized food boxes to outlying areas to prevent the most vulnerable in rural areas from going hungry.

America's Second Harvest (A2H) – Ukiah Community Center Food Bank is proud to be a contractor for the Redwood Empire Food Bank in Santa Rosa whose mission is to "Create a Hunger–Free America." Food and grocery products are shared and distributed.

Food Closet – Food is provided on non–food distribution days for people who need food immediately and have been unable to come to the regularly scheduled food distribution.

Holiday Sharing Project – Christmas and Thanksgiving Food Baskets are given out each year to those who sign up in advance, in collaboration with other local efforts. The food baskets include all of the typical ingredients found in holiday meals in the United States.

We would like to thank everyone who donates to the UDJ Food Bank Fund Drive and to the Community Center throughout the year. The drive is fast approaching again. All of your support will enable us to keep providing for the families in need this year. Your support is very appreciated.

This summer, we celebrated 36 Years of service to our ever–changing community. The UCC has become the community's agent for helping thousands of people in this area to meet urgent needs and develop self–sufficiency. We work in partnership with many local agencies to address the causes and effects of poverty and other forms of distress. We provide assistance to members of the Ukiah and Mendocino Coast

communities. As a result of our affiliation with the Coast we are now collectively known as the "Community Resource Centers of Mendocino County" but continue to do business as the Ukiah Community Center.

While the UCC began with a mission enriching personal and community life, its programs have increasingly been driven by the pressures of poverty. Our mission translates into saved lives and changed lives. Our mission is "Providing Community Assistance to meet urgent needs and promote self–sufficiency. We are striving to end hunger and homelessness in Mendocino County."

The number of people seeking food, shelter, and related support has exploded. The Food Bank now serves 3,000 people onsite and another 2,500 through 12 remote locations and 3 pantries around Mendocino County.

We are a non–profit organization that offers a combination of temporary assistance, information and referrals, and supportive programs. We help people develop solutions to the challenges of crisis and poverty. Our services include a Day Shelter, food aid, emergency housing, crisis intervention, case management, and referral to community services. Part of Mendocino County's Continuum of Care the Fort Bragg and Ukiah Community Centers are proud to be offering critical services to the less fortunate citizens of Mendocino County.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Information & Referral (For Seniors/Elders); Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling, Crisis Intervention Counseling; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Distribution, Clothing Distribution (To the Public); Facility: Community Center; Facility: Food, Emergency Food Center; Food Distribution, Food Bank (Public Distribution Available); Food Distribution, Food Boxes (For Seniors/Elderly); Food Distribution, Food Boxes (General Public Distribution); Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Food Distribution, Holiday, Food Boxes/Basket, Misc.; Hotline, Crisis Hotline; Housing, Transitional Housing; Jobs, Paying; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Breakfast; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Day Shelter; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Elder/Senior Volunteers (This facility accomodates Elder Volunteers); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers)
Campaigns: America's Second Harvest; Homelessness Relief Services; TEFAP – Emergency Food Assistance Program
Updated Oct 7, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2125

Catholic Charities, Loaves & Fishes II

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–Based Food Pantry, Clothes Closet
14640 Keswick Street, Van Nuys, CA 91405

Phone 818–997–0943
Web www.catholiccharitiesla.org/index.php?view=article&id=80
Serves San Fernando Valley
Eligibility Impacted by Poverty / Impacted by the 11/08 Sayre Wildfire
Service Permanent

This "Community Center" Catholic Charities site is a food pantry and clothing distribution serving the impoverished community of Van Nuys.

Services offered: Clothing, Men's, New or Gently Used/CLEAN; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Facility: Food, Emergency Food Center; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food Distribution, Food Boxes, Emergency Food Boxes * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Support for "All" Disasters; Toiletries * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2008 California Wildfires; Catholic Charities; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 21, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3884

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–Based Food Pantry, Hot Meals, Clothes Closet, Showers, Free Haircuts
8520 Winnetka Avenue, Winnetka, CA 91306

Phone 818–341–1629 (Pantry) / (818) 341–3460 (Church)

Web www.our-redeemer.org/HOME.asp
Serves Impacted by the Sylmar Sayre Wildfire 11/08 / Low-Income/Needy Families
Eligibility Valid ID (& photo ID for familiy members – for kids school ID's are acceptable) – Best to call ahead to verify requirments in advance – No new clients accepted on Thursdays
Service Temporary

OPEN 10:00 AM TO 2:30 pm, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Emergency Pantry Food is offered once per month to needy recipients. If you have additional emergency needs (more frequent than once a month, call for details)

SERVICES OFFERED:

FOOD PANTRY, CLOTHING AND SERVICES FOR THE NEEDY

Hot meals (lunch) on Thursdays & Fridays 12-1 PM

Showers & Haircuts Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays 10 AM – 2:30 PM

No new clients on Thursdays (this is their busiest distribution day)

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Clothing Distribution (To the Public); Distribution, Clothing, For Disaster Survivors; Events, Social, Holiday Event * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Facilities: Shower Facilities * (ANY/ALL Types); Facilities: Shower Facilities, Disaster Survivors (Available To); Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Food Distribution, Holiday, Food Boxes/Basket, Misc.; Haircuts, FREE Haircuts; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Lunches (Hot); School, Kindergarten; School, Pre-K, Pre-School; Services, Church/Worship Services; Services, Disaster Relief; Support for "All" Disasters; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Youth Program
Campaigns: 2008 Marek/Sesnon/Sayre – California Wildfires; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 11, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3958

CO

Boulder Shelter for the Homeless

Shelter · Open

4869 N. Broadway, Boulder, CO 80304
Phone 303-442-4646
Web www.bouldercountycares.org
Service Temporary

Winter Sheltering

Transition Program

Morning Services, which includes breakfast, showers, access to laundry facilities, mail, and phone messages

Boulder County Cares (BCC) is the street outreach program

Housing First program provides permanent housing, with on-going intensive case management

Transitional Housing

Community Resources
http://www.bouldercountycares.org/programs.resources.html

Services offered: Case Management, Homeless; Demographic Served: Homeless; Facilities: Shower Facilities * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Meals, Breakfast; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Winter Shelter; Shelter, Homeless Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Sep 14, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6363

Association of Gospel Rescue Missions (AGRM) HQ

Shelter · Open

7222 Commerce Center Drive; Suite 120, Colorado Springs, CO 80919
Phone 1-800-4RESCUE (1-800-473-7283) 719-266-8300
Web www.agrm.org
Service Temporary

2012 HURRICANE SANDY

FACEBOOK –
https://www.facebook.com/4RESCUE

LOCATE A MISSION –
(Click on Search for a list across the US)

Services offered: Database Admin, Input Opportunities; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Substance Abuse, Residential Program (Drug/Alcohol); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2012 Hurricane Sandy; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Nov 6, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9011

Catholic Charities of Denver (COVOAD Member)

Info/Hotline · Open

VOAD
4045 Pecos Street, Denver, CO 80211
Phone 303-742-0828
Web www.catholiccharitiesdenver.org
Service Temporary

Services

Adoption/Birth Parenting
Adult Services
Child Care/Head Start Programs
Counseling
Disabled Services
Emergency Assistance
English as a Second Language
Farm Labor Housing
Foster Care
Homelessness
Housing
Immigration Services
Kinship Care Services
Northern Colorado Offices & Operations
Pregnancy Counseling
Western Slope Office & Operations – Glenwood Springs
Youth Services

http://www.catholiccharitiesdenver.org/volunteer.aspx

Volunteers are the backbone of Catholic Charities. Their time, energy and compassion are what make our programs so successful. Catholic Charities volunteers are thoroughly trained and have background checks to ensure the safety and overall quality of our programs.

Thank you for visiting the volunteer area of our website. Below you will find links to the various geographical regions we serve. Click on the region where you live to view the current volunteer openings at our programs in your area at the site.

Denver Metro Region
Northern Colorado Region
Western Slope Region

Services offered: Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant, Legal Services; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Families; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Immigrants; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Diapers * (ANY/ALL Types/Sizes); Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food, Distribution, Emergency Food Program; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Emergency Services; Services, Family, Adoption Services; Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Family, Children, Foster Care; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Immigration, Refugee Resettlement (See also "Assistance"); Services, Senior/Elderly Services; Services, Social Services, General Social Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Toiletries, Personal Hygiene Products * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Training Classes, ESL (English as a Second Language); Translators, Spanish/English, Volunteers; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Bus Tokens; Youth, After-School, Afterschool Program
Campaigns: Catholic Charities; Ending Extreme Poverty; Head Start Program; Homelessness Relief Services; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
Updated Sep 12, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6373

FL

Loaves and Fishes Thrift Store, Soup Kitchen, Shelter

Shelter · Open

Faith Based/Soup Kitchen/Thrift Store/Homeless Shelter/Transitional Housing
1620 N Palafox St, Pensacola, FL 32503
Phone 850–438–4166
Service Temporary

SERVICES OFFERED:

SOUP KITCHEN
TRANSITIONAL HOUSING FOR HOMELESS FAMILIES
SPIRITUAL SUPPORT
THRIFT STORE
HOMELESS SHELTER
LIVING WELL PROGRAM (LIFE/PARENTING SKILLS)

Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen was organized in February 1983 at Child's Restaurant in Pensacola, Florida. For 25 years, our goal has been to reach out to homeless men, women and children in an effort to meet their needs both spiritually and materially.

Our desire is to provide a safe, clean, uplifting environment for those in our community who find themselves in need. We want to offer our guests hope for a better future. We believe that a relationship with God through His Son, Jesus Christ is the essential foundation for this hope and future. Every person who comes to us for assistance is welcomed, without regard to race, sex, age, color, national origin, religious preference, handicap or income.

We feel that just as important as the service to the poor is our individual need to serve God's poor. We offer an opportunity for the local community to do just that. As Jesus said, "Come. You have my Father's blessing! Inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the creation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave me food. I was thirsty and you gave me drink. I was a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me . I was ill and you comforted me, in prison and you came to visit me." Matthew 25:34–36

Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen is a non–profit corporation. All donations are tax deductible. We need your help to continue serving those in need.

A copy of the official registration and financial information may be obtained from the division of consumer services by calling toll free 1–800–435–7352 within the state. Registration does not imply endorsement, approval or recommendation by the state.

If you would like to make a financial gift, Donate Online or send your check to: P.O. Box 1303
Pensacola, FL 32596

LOAVES AND FISHES SOUP KITCHEN
P.O. Box 1303
Pensacola, Florida 32596

Phone: (850) 438–7616
Fax: (850)434–9388

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Clothing Distribution (To the Public); Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Food Distribution, Meals, Soup Kitchen; Furniture * (ANY/ALL Types); Household Items (small) * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Breakfast; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Meals, Lunches, Misc.; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Family, General Family Assistance; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Thrift Store; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Education, Parenting; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Jan 4, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/258

SHELTER (Homeless), Waterfront Mission

Shelter · Open

Faith–Based Homeless Services
112 West Cervantes Street, Pensacola, FL 32501
Phone 850–438–4027 OR 888.853.8655
Web www.waterfrontmission.org
Hours Mon – Fri, 8:00–5:00
Serves Mobile, Alabama to Ft. Walton Beach and Crestview, Florida
Service Temporary

Where do the Homeless go when they need a place to sleep? Where can a hungry person get a meal? What about someone who has an alcohol or drug problem? Who helps the poor when they need clothing and furniture?

The Waterfront Rescue Mission has been ministering to the poor and needy along the Gulf Coast since 1949.

What started as a ministry to down and out fishermen along South Palafox Street in Pensacola has blossomed into a ministry to the poor and needy from Mobile, Alabama to Ft. Walton Beach and Crestview, Florida

In addition to the ministries to the poor and needy the Waterfront Mission also operates six Bargain Centers and an Auto Donation/Sales Department. All of the ministries and industries that are under the umbrella of the Waterfront Rescue Mission are highlighted on our ministry pages on this site

Our aim is to demonstrate God?s goodness by providing Rescue and Recovery Services in Jesus? Name.

Men's Ministries:
Pensacola Mission
Fort Walton Beach Mission
Mobile Mission
New Hope Home
Career Development Program

Women's Ministries:
Career Development Program
Women's Shelter

Additional Ministries:
First Priority
Community Care Center

Auto Sales
Public Sales
Auto Donation
Call to coordinate donation pick–up!!

Bargain Centers:
Pensacola, FL
Fort Walton Beach, FL
Milton, FL
Crestview, FL
Foley, AL

Emergency assistance is given at no charge to eligible people through the Community Care Centers located within the Bargain Centers.

CURRENT NEEDS LIST:
http://www.waterfrontmission.org/contribute.asp

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Donations, Pickup, Pick Up Service; Donations, Pickup, Pick Up Service, Large Item Donation Pickup; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Substance Abuse Treatment (Drug/Alcohology) ; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Vocational
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Apr 28, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/259

GA

Partnership Community Action, inc.

Walk–in Resource · Open

Social Services
GA

Phone (404) 929–2500
Web www.pcaction.org
Serves DeKalb, Gwinett, Rockdale Counties
Service Temporary

Locations –

Central Administration and DeKalb Family Support
815 Park North Boulevard
Clarkston, Georgia 30021
(404) 929 2500
Office Hours:
8:00am – 5:00pm

Rockdale Family Support
957 Bank Street
Conyers, GA 30012
(770) 760 8750
(770) 278 0385 FAX

Gwinnett Family Support
656 Indian Trail Road
Suite 205, Lilburn, GA 30047
(770) 564 1702
(770) 564 0906

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Case Management, Low Income (Individuals/Families); Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Clothing, All Sizes, NEW Only * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Mortgage Assistance; Food Distribution, Food Boxes, Emergency Food Boxes * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Grants * (ANY/ALL Types of Financial Grants); Grants, Financial, Small Business Development; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Disabled, Services for the Disabled (See also Senior Services); Services, Emergency Services; Services, Employment, Job Counseling, Referrals & Placement; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Senior/Elderly Services; Services, Special Needs, Services for People with Special Needs; Shelter, Emergency Shelter
Campaigns: 2009 SouthEast Floods, September; Head Start Program; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 6, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4780

Haiti

Christian Children & Family Center, Inc. (CCFC) – (School/Orphanage) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Shelter · Open

U.S.: 5805 Washington St Suite # 17,; Hollywood, FL 33023; 133 rte de Freres; HAITI, Petion–Ville
Phone HATI: 509–39–22–67–51 – 38–92–70–46 // U.S.: 954–695–7263
Web www.ccf–center.org
Service Temporary

FROM THE SITE:

CCFC is a registered non–profit organization dedicated to aiding those less fortunate. Established in the heart of Petion–Ville, Haiti we've been working for over 5 years now. Many of those we helped were able to get back on their feet and start their lives a new.

We were on the ground when the earthquake hits Haiti. One of our board members was fortunate to make it out alive in a collapsed market!!

Our work is increasing because before the quake we had 60 children in the orphanage; now, there are 115 sharing different shelters.

We have more students in the school, we received new ones because their school collapsed.

DONATIONS

As you know, we are a non–profit organization dedicated to aiding those less fortunate. We gladly accept and appreciate any and all donations.

You can volunteer your time, sponsor an event and a child, donate money, food, medical equipments, school equipments, order art made by the children in the orphanage.

Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

God Bless Your Heart

Donations may be sent via PayPal, check or money order.

PLEASE WE ENCOURAGE YOU TO BECOME A SPONSOR

To our valued members and anonymous donors we thank you sincerely. Your donations and volunteer efforts have truly made a difference in the lives of many.

Last month we were able to buy big tents to temporarily house our students and provide food, clothing and sheets for 400 homeless children. We consulted with many and were able to arrange medical check–ups for several. Your donations and volunteer efforts made this possible, and we thank you for that.

The orphanage is scheduled to perform a play very soon, we will keep you posted on the date in case you are in Haiti you would like to stop by to see it.

You can help by:

Donating money and visiting us in Haiti to see where your donation goes and you can also volunteer your time.

Sponsoring a child: in sponsoring, you are able to give food, shelter, health and education to a child.

Sponsor a mother, you will help her get back on her feet and be independent.

Volunteer your time and skills with us (general construction, engineers, educators, musicians, doctors, nurses and social workers) and donate to help the children of Haiti.

FROM THE HAITI CIVIL SOCIETIES ORGANIZATION SITE:

Address in Haiti: 133 rte de Freres, Petion–Ville, Haiti
Acronym: CCFC
Contact Name in Haiti: Catherine Porter
Phone: 509–39–22–67–51/ 38–92–70–46
Email: cporter @ccf–center.org
Contact Name at Headquarters: Fritz Siede
Phone: 954–695–7263
Email: fseide @ccf–center.org
Web Site: http://www.ccf–center.org
Areas of Activity : Education
Year founded : 30th June 2006
Budget Range : 101,000–500,000
Number of Staff : 21–100

Organization Details :

CCFC strives to reach and uplift the poorest of the poor in assisting them in Education, Health and Environment. Our mission is to help the underprivileged youths and adults in Haiti get back on their feet and be independent by helping them get the skills necessary to succeed.

Submitted by catccfc on Jul 07, 2010.
We operate also an orphanage that has two sites; one for the small children and the second for the older kids. After the quake, things got tough everyday we receiving new folks. Now, we having a hard time to help with housing as the hurricane season is in.

NEEDS LIST 7/7/10:

Medicines for malaria, fever, diarrhea, antibiotics, multivitamins ect.

Food with high proteins and vitamins, milk, etc.

School supplies: reading books in french, notebooks, pencils, paper, pens color pencils, bristol, chalks, construction paper etc.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Facility: Orphanage; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Outpatient Clinic; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); School, Mission School; Sponsorship Program, Children (Education/Health Care/Food, etc.)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Nov 1, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6032

IA

Willis Dady Emergency Shelter

Shelter · Open

Non–Profit – Homeless Housing
1247 4th Ave SE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52403
Phone (319) 362–7555
Web www.willisdady.org/Default.aspx
Hours 24 Hours
Serves Linn County
Service Temporary

About Us:
Willis Dady Emergency Shelter (WDES) has served over 10,000 homeless single men and families since opening in 1987. We provide over 9,000 nights of shelter per year, or roughly 20 –25% of nights of shelter provided in Linn County. Willis Dady Emergency Shelter serves an average of 297 single men and families living or relocating to Cedar Rapids and/or Linn County each year. We provide all services, free of charge to stabilize residents and facilitate progress towards change.

The founders of the shelter named it after a young man, Willis Dady, who jumped in the Des Moines River to save a drowning boy. Both the boy and Willis Dady lost their lives. The Founders were incredibly inspired by his altruistic act, and decided that his name would live on through acts of kindness at Willis Dady Emergency Shelter.

PAST..PRESENT…FUTURE

* Willis Dady Emergency Shelter began as a day program for homeless men in 1987. The founder, Jim Welborn, knew first hand there was a growing need for homeless services. Jim spent 25 years on the streets struggling with alcohol addiction. He got help, stayed sober, and got into Mount Mercy College's School of Social Work. The day program started as his senior project and went on to become an over–night shelter.
* Willis Dady Emergency Shelter began taking homeless families in 1989 as the community saw a significant increase in the number of families unable to meet basic needs.
* In 1991, Willis Dady Emergency Shelter purchased its new location at 1247 4th Avenue SE and became a United Way Partner Agency.
* Between 1997 and 1999, Willis Dady Emergency Shelter paid–off the mortgage and made renovations/repairs to the facility with the help of a large donation from Westminster Presbyterian Church.
* Willis Dady Emergency Shelter is debt free and currently operates on an annual budget of approximately $190,000
* In late 2007, the organization celebrated 20 years of service by creating a strategic planning document with long–range goals, including an endowment fund.

2007 Agency Stats:

* Sheltered:
a. Men (284)
b. Families (20)– 78 members, 41 of which are kids
* Total Person Nights: 8,866
* Average Stay: 44 days
* Bus Tickets provided: 6,500
* Meals provided: 2,624
* Employed at entry: 18% of clients
* Veterans: 19% of clients
* Disabled: 19% of clients
* Chronically homeless: 27% of clients
* 33% of clients went to permanent or transitional housing at exit
* 48% of clients disappeared without reporting plans for housing
* 9% of clients went to inpatient treatment programs, jail, or other emergency shelters
* Remaining 10% of clients were carried over into 2008

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline, Shelter Hotline (Find Help); Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Homeless, Mens Homeless Shelter; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers)
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services; United Way
Updated Dec 26, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3509

Four Oaks At Risk Youth Shelter Independence

Shelter · Open

Children/Special Needs Shelter
2277 Iowa Avenue, Independence, IA 50644

Phone 319–334–9208
Web www.fouroaks.org
Hours varies
Serves Buchanan County
Service Temporary

Please also see https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3505 for other services available

Program Overview
The Four Oaks Shelter program provides emergency and temporary care, as well as supervision, to runaway, homeless, and transitional children ages 11 through 18. Referred youth may be victims of abuse, neglect, exploitation, violence, emotionally disturbed, behaviorally disordered, runaways, homeless, alleged delinquents who do not require a secure setting or any youth in similar crisis situations that may place them at risk.
Shelter programming components include behavior management, recreation and education. The program also offers a comprehensive psychosocial diagnostic and evaluation service to assist decision makers in developing appropriate treatment plans for troubled children and families.
The Shelter program is used as an entry point into a variety of placement settings and services and as a transition between out of home placements and home. Length of stay is intended to be no longer than 30 days, by which time permanent placement arrangements should be made.

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Youth Services; Community, Recreation, Recreational Programs; Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Youth Focused; Youth Program
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 26, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3507

Four Oaks At Risk Youth Shelter Iowa City

Shelter · Open

Children/Special Needs Shelter
1916 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City, IA 52440

Phone 319–337–4523
Web www.fouroaks.org
Hours varies
Serves Iowa City
Service Temporary

Please see https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3505 for organization's full overview and donation wish list.

Program Overview

The Four Oaks Shelter program provides emergency and temporary care, as well as supervision, to runaway, homeless, and transitional children ages 11 through 18. Referred youth may be victims of abuse, neglect, exploitation, violence, emotionally disturbed, behaviorally disordered, runaways, homeless, alleged delinquents who do not require a secure setting or any youth in similar crisis situations that may place them at risk.

Shelter programming components include behavior management, recreation and education. The program also offers a comprehensive psychosocial diagnostic and evaluation service to assist decision makers in developing appropriate treatment plans for troubled children and families.

The Shelter program is used as an entry point into a variety of placement settings and services and as a transition between out of home placements and home.

Length of stay is intended to be no longer than 30 days, by which time permanent placement arrangements should be made.

The Four Oaks Shelter program is located in Independence and Iowa City.
Independence Youth Shelter

Program Capacity: 15 youth, co–ed, ages 12–18
Facility Location: Independence
Youth Emergency Shelter (YES)
Program Capacity: 10 youth, co–

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Youth Services; Community, Recreation, Recreational Programs; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Youth Focused; Youth Program
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 26, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3506

Iowa Rental Help

Info/Hotline · Open

IA

Phone 877.386.9104 or see website to get local contact
Web www.iowarentalhelp.com
Service Temporary

get local/regional contacts at:

http://www.iowarentalhelp.com/en/regional_contacts/

posted in page 2 at:
http://www.rio.iowa.gov/news/recoverytimes/IowaRecoveryTimes_2009–11.pdf

A new program called “Iowa Rental Help” was announced on Oct. 28 to help hundreds of Iowans maintain or acquire an affordable rental home.
Although this program is designed for all Iowans in need, individuals affected by the 2008 disasters could use this program as one more step toward recovery.
As part of the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, almost $1.5 billion was allocated to cities and states for the Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re–Housing Program. The State of Iowa received $11 million for the program, which is also called Iowa Rental Help.

Iowa Rental Help can provide qualified Iowa renters with rent and utility payments for up to 18 months (including up to six months in arrears), moving expenses, security deposits, rental deposits and more.

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Case Management, Homeless; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Deposit; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Fairly Priced Rental Housing for Disaster Survivors; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Legal Assistance; Vouchers, Housing/Shelter (Motel) Vouchers
Campaigns: 2008 MidWest Floods; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Jan 15, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4859

IN

Horizon House, Columbus (Human Services, Inc.)

Shelter · Open

Homeless Shelter
724 Chestnut, Columbus, IN 47201

Phone 812–372–8407
Web www.hsi–indiana.com
Hours 24 hours/day, 7 days/week
Serves Bartholomew Co., IN
Eligibility Homeless Families; Infants/Toddlers; Children; Adolescents; Young Adults; Adults; Older Adults
Service Temporary

http://www.1–800–volunteer.org/1800Vol/8247/OpenAboutOrganizationAction.do?organizationId=241609

Homeless Shelter

Populations Served: Families; Infants/Toddlers; Children; Adolescents; Young Adults; Adults; Older Adults
Social Issues: Homelessness

Horizon House provides transitional shelter for homeless families who are highly motivated to make a permanent change in their lives. Services include short–term shelter; long–term case management; parenting classes; budget counseling; daily living skills; nutrition classes; and job training/coaching. This office is also the intake site for after hours emergency lodging through the Salvation Army. Please direct persons to this address, or have them call the office.

Services offered: Case Management, Homeless; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Housing, Transitional Housing; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Education, Nutrition Education Classes; Training Classes, Education, Parenting; Training Classes, Financial, Money Management; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Jul 4, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3306

Love Chapel

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith Based Disaster Recovery/Relief/Food Pantry
311 Center St., Columbus, IN 47201

Phone (812) 372–9421
Hours M–S 9–12
Serves Bartholomew Co., IN
Eligibility Impacted by the 6/08 MidWest Floods / Needy Local Families – Need based qualifications no income guidelines
Service Temporary

Source:
http://www.iksynod.org/Midwest%20Flooding/firstluthcolumbusinmain.asp

This ecumenical organization supports the community through a food pantry and emergency funding. Donations of non–perishable food, water, toiletries, school supplies and monetary donations are welcome.

Partner of: First Lutheran Church, First Presbyterian Church, First United Methodist Church, Columbus, Indiana

(First United Methodist in Columbus, IN is collecting non–perishable foods and storage totes for Love Chapel – See CAT Facility Entry at: https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3326)

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Deposit; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Resume Writing, Interview Skills; Vouchers * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Housing/Shelter (Motel) Vouchers
Campaigns: 2008 MidWest Floods; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Oct 5, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3309

India

Operation Shanti

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit – Charity

Akhanda Seva for International Shanti; Cave Shiva Temple; Chamundi Hill; Mysore, Karnataka; India 570010, Mysore

Web www.operation–shanti.org
Checks payable to Operation Shanti

From the Website:

Operation Shanti Envisions...

A world in which the poor are given the opportunity to reach their full potential in life.

Spreading peace, goodwill, and hope throughout our world by helping the poorest and neediest gain status and their rightful place in their societies is the vision of Operation Shanti. Often, the poor are robbed of their human rights, are discarded, treated inhumanely, or are ignored. The ultimate goal of our work strives to give the poor back their rights as human beings.

We help break the cycle of poverty for destitute kids. To do this, we also help their moms and grannies who were more often than not abandoned by their husbands. Our women and children live on city streets and in villages. They are kicked out of their houses because they can't earn enough to pay rent, and typically earn just enough for their daily food.

Their Programs:

Street People Program: Resources for kids and moms living on the street. We help 30–40 kids, moms, and elderly everyday.

Karunya Mane: A safe haven for destitute kids and the elderly. Estimated opening year–end 2007.

Education Initiatives: Schooling, school supplies, tutoring for difficult to place children.

Project Food: Over 200 hot and nutritious weekly meals, daily dietary supplements and vitamins for the malnourished.

Project Blesssed Hope: Medical assistance for everything from sore throats to pregnancies to tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS care.

Operation Shanti is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization under the U.S. IRS Code, registered as American Society for International Shanti (ASIS). Akhanda Seva for International Shanti (Operation Shanti in India) is a Section 25 charitable company under the Indian Companies Act of 1956, and has 80G and 12A tax exemption status in India.

Operation Shanti USA

American Society for International Shanti or ASIS
125 Gilbert Street Unit 3
San Francisco, CA 94103 USA
phone: (415) 861–2964
fax: (510) 748–9990

Operation Shanti India

Akhanda Seva for International Shanti
Cave Shiva Temple
Chamundi Hill
Mysore, Karnataka
India 570010

Services offered: Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter, Homeless Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services

Updated Oct 13, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2190

LA

H.O.P.E. MISSIONS INC.

Walk–in Resource · Open

Non–Profit, Faith–Based, Disaster Recovery

32058 H JEFFERSON RD, Angie, LA 70426

Phone 985–516–8306
Contact Valerie Liddell
Email hopemissionsinc@bellsouth.net
Web www.hopehashands.org
Hours M–W–F 1PM –5PM
Serves Washington Parish Surrounding Areas

Eligibility	Poverty Stricken, Low–Income Families and Persons with Disability and Senior Citizens, Students, Storms and Burn out Victims.
Bring	ID and Proof of Address and Income
Checks payable to	H.O.P.E. MISSONS INC.
Service	Permanent

NEWS:7/31/10: Angie ready for football with help of volunteers

By Peter Silas Pasqua
The Daily News

With the help of the local community, Angie Junior High will be able to field a football team this year.
Without mandated physicals, it wouldn't be possible and that is when community leaders stepped in to make sure that wouldn't happen.
Rev. Elder Liddell of Helping Oppressed People Emerge Missions, was conducting a mentoring program at the school when he was informed the school was in need by principal Randy Branch.
"We were just sitting down one day and he said he didn't know if he was going to have enough for the football team this year because none of the kids had any insurance and they weren't able to get a bus to take them to get their physicals," Liddell said.
Liddell told Branch he would contact Dr. Richard Friend of LSU Health Sciences Center. A meeting was set up and physicals were provided during the school's prep day July 31.
Friend said checkups are something that LSU Rural Family Medicine Residency provides.
"Some kids in rural communities don't have doctors and it is hard for their parents to get transportation sometimes, so we try to provide a community service through the residency program," Friend said. "Whatever we have the resources to do."
Friend's staff also tried to link players up with their clinic if they did not have a physician.
"We do it as community outreach but it is also part of their sports medicine curriculum in training as family doctors," Friend said.

5/10/10: Aid for commercial fishermen: St. Bernard Parish cliams center, Rosa Ducros Tennant Museum, 1345 Bayou rd. 8am–8pm, bring BP claims number, copy of driver license, W–2/financial informatiom. 1–800–440–0858.

5/1/10 : Oil spill JOBS! HELP WITH THE OIL SPILL CLEAN UP , work is thru. JOB 1 2330 canal street, (NOLA), New Orleans, La. Sat. 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM, Mon–Fri. 8:00 AM – 5:00 pm. Need to bring picture ID and Social Security card. Work last for weeks to months. For more information call : 1–877–529–6751.

As of 4/22/10: H.O.P.E. Missions has help 98 famiilies in the surrounding Washington Parish areas with supplies: building materials, furniture, assitance with permanent housing, family counseling, hurricane preparation, etc, also H.O.P.E. Missions has help other organizations as well as churches, schools. H.O.P.E. Missions will continue to serve the Washington Parish community, we have created a building fund, looking to build or purchase a building for storage space to house the supplies that we receive from our donors, H.O.P.E. Missions goal is to raise $50,000.00 for this project and the land has been purchase, this storage space will also house a food bank and other resources that will be beneficial to this rural community, We H.O.P.E. that you will partner with us by donating and or a finanical donation to reach H.O.P.E. Missions goal. H.O.P.E. Missions has grown tremendous since Hurricane Katrina/Rita, some may see this as a problem, its a good problem to have, when you see kids and parents getting excited about school and finding jobs and want to succeed in life, when people look to succeed it turns into success, kids making good grades now that they have a bed to sleep on verses the floor. This is the results when people have hope, we like to, once again to thank all of our donors for these results, we could not have done it without you.

4/8/10:The geographic location for these supplies is Washington Parish , US State of Louisiana. Our parish seat is Franklinton. In 2000 its population was 43,926. On August 29th , 2005, Hurricane Katrina hit this city with winds of 125mph downing tress and power lines. Many buildings in Washington Parish received damage from falling trees and many were destroyed. Most of the houses, businesses, and other buildings suffered roof damage from the storms ferocious winds. The ongoing and growing issue is that these damages were not repaired due to lack of funding and resources and the ensuing problem has compounded into deferred maintenance issue over the pass 4.5 years leaving these buildings unable to meet building codes and, in some cases, not repairable. In those cases the entire building, and or trailer, will have to be replace.

The median income for a household in the parish is approximately $24,264 and the median income for a family is approximately $29,480. The per capita income for the parish is $12,915.24, 70% of the population is below the poverty line.

5/8/09 H.O.P.E. Missions wrote this Letter to Brain Boyle/FEMA Individual Assistance Section Chief: H.O.P.E. Missions Inc, hereby requests to participate in the Mobile Home Donation Program and donation of 13 FEMA mobile homes and Park Models for use by our organization to provide housing assistance to disaster victims from FEMA (1603 OR 1607) (DR LA.) We have submitted proof of eligibility as a Non–Profit Charitable Organization in the form of certification as define by IRC 501(C)(3). We have also included Parish approval to place mobile homes and Park models. we here agree to obtain and maitain hazard insurance and flood insurance, if necessary. we will sent a list of disaster victims and their FEMA registration ID numbers for your review of eligibity.

We had (3) three clients pass away(Die) waiting on their Mobile homes and one client is about to move in her New Mobile home and one that is Pending lack of funds and the rest lost to paper work or fail to meet the deadline, I believe the deadline should been extended we are talking about people becoming homeless here. We still need housing here, people sleeping in cars, sheds, tents.

05/08: We would like to Thank Karen Iwicki and the Katrina Angels for their donated supplies. This gave H.O.P.E. Missions the opportunity to help numerous families in the Washington Parish areas. The situation here goes beyond Hurricane Katrina and Rita. What these storms did was open up the eye of the poverty situation we have in Washington Parish. A difference can be made and the NEED is still great, we have already made a difference in one family life, this family was homeless and living in their vehicle. H.O.P.E. Missions was able to put them back in their home. We are indebted to those for the guidance and help we have been provided in the development of our project. I'm reminded of what the Bible says in Proverbs 17:22. Should you require any information or questions in regards to our project, Please feel free to contact H.O.P.E. Missions Inc. Thank You and God Bless. Rev. Liddell.

8/07: Kathleen Johnson (Waveland Citizens Fund) visited this site today (8/6/07). There is very little hurricane damage, but a LOT of inappropriate poverty, and she encourages us to send as much as we can to Angie Louisiana. KJ is suggesting that Angie have more than one donation distribution site.

10/11/07: Rev. Alex Liddell (H.O.P.E. Missions Inc.) Angie JR High School needs Books, Elements of Writing – Holt, Rinehart and Winston – –copyright year 1998 – –Introductory Course, First Course, and Second Course: McDougall Littell Middle School Math – Course 1, 2, 3, copyright year 2005: Also JR High School Science Books. And there are other schools that are in need. These Schools have to take turns sharing books because there are not enough to go around. We also have families that are in need of Furniture and Appliance. Thank You

Angie Distro Center is another distro site in Angie:

https://reliefdb.org/shelters/918
There will probably be others.

See the other facilities in Angie to get a full picture
of the donations being shipped in (that we know about).

UPDATE: CAT sent in July:
– computers for training centers and community centers
– pre–algebra textbooks
– sporting goods (a couple of boxes only)

H.O.P.E. Mission Inc. has been created to stand in the gap of the community and serve our large and growing youth population and their families. Young people are full of potential, Yet poverty and the lack of Education stands as barriers to their Empowerment. When young people lack resources, they are deprived of the opportunity to be their best. The moment these young people develop Leadership Skills and Self–Confidence. Benefits will flow to their children and future generation and through out the community. We H.O.P.E. you will PARTNERSHIP with H.O.P.E. Missions Inc., In taken on this challenge so our young people can continue their Education and Training that will enhance both current and future skills

10/18–19/07: H.O.P.E Missions Inc was able to pass out Captain Beds to some of the needy in the Community. We still have a long way to go.

10/30/07: Thanks to Terra and her team, we were Bless with some Puppet Kits this past summer, and we were Bless to give Franklinton Jr High School one. We were invited today to attend the puppet show that these students created. It was great to see the enthusiasm the students had and to learn that they worked on this project for weeks. It was a moment, you had to be there to get the full picture. How this puppet kit brought out their hidden skills. The student had one problem with the kits, They would like to have more Furniture/Animals for the puppet show. Given the Resources and Opportunity our young people can enhance their empowerment. The Resources they can used are Books: Art/Artist Books; Where The Red Fern Grows – Author Wilson Rawls; Maniac Magee – Author Jerry Spinelli.

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Building Materials / Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Counseling, Spiritual; Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Furniture * (ANY/ALL Types); Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Disaster Preparedness; Support for "All" Disasters
Campaigns: 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Oct 13, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1570

St. Jerome Catholic Church (Catholic Charities Community Center)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–Based Non–Profit Community
2400 33rd Street, Kenner, LA 70065

Phone (504) 466–2834
Hours Monday–Friday 8:30 am – 4:30 pm; Food Bank daily
Service Temporary

CATHOLIC CHARITIES COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Centers provide long term case management, with direct assistance as part of a holistic approach to recovery.

New clients are only taken on the 1st or 2nd day of each month. Please call for an appointment. Only clients with an appointment will be seen.

Emergency Relief Services are based on a long term case management structure. A case manager helps identify the client's need, and by addressing this need, helps bring the client to self–sufficiency. Services include referral, budgeting tips, employment training and spiritual counseling. Financial assistance is available based on the client's greatest need, which could include rent, food, utilities, prescription drugs, furniture, crisis counseling, and miscellaneous assistance.

Services offered: Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Counseling, Disaster Survivor Counseling Referrals; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, Long–Term Case Management; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling, Crisis Counseling; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Spiritual; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Furniture * (ANY/ALL Types); Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 11, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2976

Bridges To Self Sufficiency

Shelter · Open

Non–Profit Faith–based Homeless Shelter
1108 Barataria Blvd., Marrero, LA 70072

Phone 504–347–0772
Web www.ccano.org
Serves Jefferson Parish
Service Permanent

Length of stay is 30 days for women w/children & 15 days for women w/out children

This facility is also known as Jefferson C.A.R.E. Center.

CARE stands for Crisis and Residential Emergency Centers.

Services offered: Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Women's Shelter
Campaigns: Catholic Charities Community Services; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Feb 2, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2846

Baronne Street Transitional Housing

Shelter · Open

Non–Profit Faith–based Homeless Shelter
2407 BARONNE ST, New Orleans, LA 70113

Phone 504–269–9311 ext.108 Fax (504) 269–4986
Web www.ccano.org
Serves Greater New Orleans Area
Eligibility Working families, single and with children
Bring Homeless documentation, ie. eviction notice
Service Permanent

Serving families with children, working at least 30 hours per week (unless disabled).

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter
Campaigns: Catholic Charities; Goodwill; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Sep 15, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2844

Beyond Shelter

Shelter · Open

Non–Profit Faith–based Homeless Shelter
1000 Howard Ave Suite 800, New Orleans, LA

Phone 504–310–8738
Web www.ccano.org/homeless.htm
Hours 9–5 M–Fri
Service Permanent

Beyond Shelter is a transitional housing program in Orleans Parish for homeless women and children.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services);

Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Women's Shelter
Campaigns: Catholic Charities; Goodwill; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 5, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2853

Covenant House New Orleans

Shelter · Open

Faith–Based Homeless Shelter (Youth)
611 N. Rampart Street, New Orleans, LA 70112
Phone (504) 584–1111 OR 1–800–999–9999
Web www.covenanthouseno.org/covenanthouse.htm
Hours 24 / 7
Eligibility Youth between the ages of 16 and 22 with or without children
Service Permanent

Covenant House New Orleans provides shelter and services to homeless, runaway and at–risk youth 16 – 21. On any given night we have about 75 kids in residence. We have grown since our humble beginning in 1984 when we offered outreach and referral services from a leased office on Canal Street. Our 70–bed Crisis Center opened in 1987 and two transitional living residences, with an additional 25 beds, were added a year later.

The Crisis Center is located at our main campus at 611 N. Rampart Street at the edge of the historic French Quarter and is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. Help begins with a hot meal, clean clothes, a shower and a bed. Only after these immediate needs are met does the Covenant House staff begin to address the more complex problems of these youth in crisis.

Our team of caring professionals develop and implement intensive, individualized programs for each young person. Services include counseling, health services, substance abuse management, educational and employment services and pastoral guidance. On an average night, 47 young people receive crisis services.

If you are in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama or Arkansas and are in need of our crisis, intervention and other services.

Our Services:

Residential Services
* Shelter
* Transitional Living Programs

* Health Services – Covenant House fills this gap for its young clients with a program of primary health care and wellness education. All youth entering Covenant House are provided medical services free of charge. (Tulane Community Health Center)

* Childcare
* Counseling
* Addiction Management
* Pastoral Ministry

Community Services
* Counseling & Referral
* Education & Employment
* Street Outreach
* Prevention/Intervention

Services offered: Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Medical, Non–Emergency Medical Services; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Youth Focused; Youth Outreach; Youth Program
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 5, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1783

Home Again – Victory Plaza

Shelter · Open

HIV/AIDS Homeless Shelter
Confidential location, New Orleans, LA
Phone 504–362–7583
Service Temporary

Serves – unaccompanied adults and single parent families who are HIV/AIDS infected

Services offered: Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Special Needs, Services for People with Special Needs; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 4, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2929

Hope House of New Orleans

Shelter · Open

Faith–Based Community Outreach
916 St. Andrew St., New Orleans, LA 70130
Phone 504–525–2561
Web www.hopehouseneworleans.org
Hours Mon – Fri, 9:00–5:00
Service Temporary

This agency offers shelter vouchers and transitional housing for families with children.

Serves – single and two parent families, deemed capable of becoming self reliant within a 3 month period.

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Family, General Family Assistance; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Tech, Internet Access; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Computers Skills; Training Classes, GED Preparation; Vouchers * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Bus Tokens; Vouchers, Clothing Vouchers; Vouchers, Housing/Shelter (Motel) Vouchers; Youth, After–School, Afterschool Program
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Sep 17, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2861

House of Ruth

Shelter · Open

Disabled/Elderly Shelter
1111 Newton Street, New Orleans, LA
Phone 504–784–1162
Service Temporary

Serving elderly and persons with disabilities

Services offered: Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Evacuation, Special Needs Evacuation Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 5, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2936

Kent House

Shelter · Open

Non–Profit Faith–Based Homeless Shelter
1000 Howard Ave; Suite 1000, New Orleans, LA 70113
Phone 504–310–6931
Serves Orleans Parish
Service Permanent

This facility serves men/women who have aids/hiv and are referred by New Orleans Task Force. The stay may be transitional or permanent if person is willing to abide by all rules.

Services offered: Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 5, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2843

Last Hope

Shelter · Open

Homeless Shelter
1302 MAGAZINE ST, New Orleans, LA 70130
Phone 504–524–6805
Hours Work by appointment only. Please call for an appointment.
Eligibility Dually Diagnosed, Chemically dependent, or chronically homeless
Service Permanent

Services offered: Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Congregate Feeding, Meals; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless, Mens Homeless Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 27, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2849

Lindy's Place

Shelter · Open

Non–Profit Faith–based Homeless Shelter
2407 Baronne St, New Orleans, LA 70113

Phone 504–269–0184
Web www.lindysplace.org
Serves Greater New Orleans Area
Eligibility Women without children
Service Permanent

This facility provides shelter and transitional housing for women with out children.

Serving – homeless unaccompanied women drug and alcohol free for a minimum 6 mos.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Employment & Job Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Mental Health Services; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Women's Shelter
Campaigns: Catholic Charities; Goodwill; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 4, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2850

Living Witness Community Social Services

Shelter · Open

Non–Profit Faith–Based Mens Homeless Shelter/Substance Abusers
1528 Oretha C Haley Blvd, New Orleans, LA 70113

Phone 504–524–2959
Web www.livingwitness.org
Serves Greater New Orleans Area
Eligibility Men in housing transition for six month stay
Service Permanent

Serving – unaccompanied male substance abusers

Services offered: Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Substance Abuse Treatment (Drug/Alcohology) ; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless, Mens Homeless Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 5, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2851

New Orleans East (Catholic Charities Community Center)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–Based, Non–Profit, Community
4661 Alcee Fortier Street, Suite 10, New Orleans, LA 70129

Phone (504) 523.2116
Serves Serving zip codes: 70128, 70129
Service Temporary

CATHOLIC CHARITIES COMMUNITY CENTERS

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Services offered: Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, Long–Term Case Management; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling, Crisis Counseling; Counseling, Financial/Budget Counseling; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Spiritual; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Furniture * (ANY/ALL Types); Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; Catholic Charities Community Services; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 11, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2930

New Orleans Mission

Shelter · Open

Homeless Shelter, Transitional Housing, Substance Abuse Treatment
1129 Baronne Street (main office), New Orleans, LA 70113

Phone 504–523.2116
Web www.neworleansmission.org
Hours Monday – Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Serves Greater New Orleans
Service Permanent

The men's shelter at 1130 Oretha Castle Haley Blvd is a 30,000–square–foot building that has a capacity for 50 men nightly. The Mission also provides an intense one–year discipleship program for men with substance abuse issues that begins after a 30–day evaluation.

The women's shelter is located within the main office at 1129 Baronne Street. This facility is 4,000 square feet and has capacity for 24 single women. As a transitional living shelter, our staff help the women find full–time employment and affordable housing and teach them basic life skills.

The Family Center located at 1819 Clio Street is a transitional living facility for single women, single men or married couples with up to three children. With occupancy of 34 beds, this 4,400 square foot facility offers a stable, clean environment for families as they work to get back on their feet. Run by Janice Jackson, this shelter aids parents in finding jobs while giving them the tools to find affordable housing. As a transitional facility, parents must work full–time and participate in the daily chores and activities in the home.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Employment & Job Resources; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Rehabilitation Program; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Substance Abuse, Residential Program (Drug/Alcohol); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Homeless, Mens Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Women's Shelter; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, GED Preparation; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Training Classes, Literacy Training
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; American Baptist Churches–USA; Catholic Charities; Christian Alliance for Humanitarian Aid, Inc.; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 28, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2856

New Orleans Woman Space

Shelter · Open

Womens/Children Shelter
3801 Pitt St, New Orleans, LA 70115

Phone 504–895–6600
Hours Monday – Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Serves Greater New Orleans Area
Service Temporary

Low/no cost housing for women without children.

Able to care for 15 adult women in a dorm facility.
There is no limit to the time allowed to stay. They are currently full as of 1/27/08.

Services offered: Meals, For Homeless Residents; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Women's Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 4, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2860

Odyssey House Family Center

Shelter · Open

Womens Homeless/Rehab Shelter
1125 No. Tonti Street, New Orleans, LA 70119

Phone 504–821–9211 ext. 41
Web www.ohlinc.org
Service Temporary

Residential Treatment to women and their Dependent Children as well as Pregnant Women:

Provides substance abuse services to high risk pregnant women, unaccompanied women, and women and their dependent children in a multi–collaborative therapeutic community model. Odyssey has established itself as a model of success in reducing infant mortality and drug dependency and hires a proportion of graduates of the program to serve as role models and motivators to increase the success rate. The program provides a structured treatment milieu consisting of comprehensive medical services, parent education, training and supervision. Group, family and crisis counseling are provided along with a balance of recreational and cultural family activities. Educational, vocational assessment and rehabilitation services are also provided. This program can serve up to 9 mothers with as many as two children each. However, the Office for Addictive Disorders provides funding for only 3 mothers and their children.

Services offered: Counseling, Crisis Counseling; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Group Counseling; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Rehabilitation Program; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Substance Abuse Treatment (Drug/Alcohology) ; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Education, Parenting
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 4, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2931

Ozanam Inn

Shelter · Open

Faith–Based Non–Profit Mens Homeless Shelter
843 Camp Street, New Orleans, LA 70130

Phone	(504) 523–1184
Web	www.ozanaminn.org
Hours	24 / 7
Serves	Orleans, Baton Rouge, Harrison Parishes
Checks payable to	Ozanam Inn
Service	Temporary

Ozanam Inn is a non–profit, direct service agency serving the homeless and needy of greater New Orleans, regardless of race, color, creed, religious preference or national origin. All of our services are provided free–of–charge. The Inn was established in 1955 by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, a Catholic lay service organization dedicated to helping the poor; the Inn was named in honor of Frederick Ozanam, who founded the Society in 1852.

SEE EXTENSIVE LIST of Services available at: http://www.ozanaminn.org/services.html

Ozanam Inn needs toiletries of all sizes and all kinds–soap, deodorant, shampoo in addition to finances to help cover the costs of feeding homeless individuals 3 times daily. Cost is approximately $1200 daily.

You may also donate by mail. Please send your donations to:

Ozanam Inn
P.O. Box 30565
New Orleans, La. 70190–0565

Ozanam Inn is completely donor supported having an annual budget of $600,000.00. Over half of these donations are made by individuals.

Since Hurricane Katrina the New Orleans donor base has been severely reduced, however the services provided by the Inn and the associated expenses have not reduced.

Individual donations are needed more than ever to allow Ozanam Inn to continue its mission.

Contact Us at:
843 Camp Street
New Orleans, LA 70130
(504) 523–1184
Or send an email to: inn@bellsouth.net

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Employment & Job Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Medical Resources Referral; Clothing, All Sizes, New or Gently Used * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Counseling, Emotional; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Rehab, Rehabilitation Center; Counseling, Spiritual; Counseling, Substance Abuse ; Facilities: Shower Facilities * (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; Food Distribution, Meals, Soup Kitchen; Food, Dry, Coffee ** (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food, Dry, Sugar * (ANY/ALL Types of Sugar); Food, Dry, Tea ** (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Non–Perishable Food * (ANY/ALL Types of Canned, Dry, Drinks, Snacks); Glasses, Eyeglasses; Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline, Shelter Hotline (Find Help); Jobs, Paying; Linens, Bedding, Blankets, New or Clean/Gently Used; Linens, Bedding, Sheets, Sheet Sets * (ANY/ALL Types, New or Clean/Gently Used); Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Congregate Feeding, Meals; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Meals, Hot Meals; Medical, Services, First Aid Medical Services; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Rehabilitation Program; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Church/Worship Services; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Substance Abuse Treatment (Drug/Alcohology) ; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Homeless, Mens Homeless Shelter; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Housing/Shelter (Motel) Vouchers
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Aug 27, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1578

Salvation Army Transitional Family Housing

Shelter · Open

Non–Profit Faith–Based Family Homeless Shelter
4500 SOUTH CLAIBORNE AVENUE, New Orleans, LA

Phone (504) 899–4569 X3015, FAX (891) 899–5265
Service Temporary

Serving single and two parent families

Services offered: Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 5, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2935

St. Maria Goretti Catcholic Church (Catholic Charities Community Center)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–Based Non–Profit Community
7300 Crowder Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70127
Phone (504) 214–0521
Serves New Orleans East
Service Temporary

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Services offered: Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Counseling, Disaster Survivor Counseling Referrals; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, Long–Term Case Management; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling, Crisis Counseling; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Spiritual; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Furniture * (ANY/ALL Types); Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; Catholic Charities Community Services; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 11, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2975

The Salvation Army Center of Hope (Men's Shelter)

Shelter · Open

Faith–Based Non–Profit Mens Shelter
4500 South Claibourne Avenue, New Orleans, LA
Phone 504–899–2332, FAX 504–891–1444
Service Temporary

Serving: Unaccompanied homeless men

Services offered: Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless, Mens Homeless Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 5, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2933

The Salvation Army Center of Hope (Women's Lodge)

Shelter · Open

Non–Profit Faith–Based Womens Homeless Shelter
4500 SOUTH CLAIBORNE AVENUE, New Orleans, LA
Phone (504) 895–6727, FAX (504) 891–1444
Service Temporary

Serving unaccompanied women, women and their children, single parent families.

Services offered: Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Women's Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 5, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2934

UNITY of Greater New Orleans (Katrina Aid Today Partner)

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit Community
2475 Canal Street, Suite 300, New Orleans, LA 70119
Phone (504) 821–4496 / Bring New Orleans Home Toll–Free Hotline 1–888–821–4542
Web unitygno.org

UNITY of Greater New Orleans is partnered as a grassroots organization with Katrina Aid Today.

For more information on UNITY:

www.unitygno.org

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Disabled/Handicapped; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Advocacy, Special Needs Folks; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Disabled, Accessible Housing Referrals for Disabled; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Information & Referral (For Seniors/Elders); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories, Online Database Resource; Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline, Disaster Recovery Services Hotline for Survivors; Housing, Affordable Housing, Ownership Program; Housing, Affordable Housing, Renters Programs; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Apartments; Housing, Fairly Priced Rental Housing for Disaster Survivors; Housing, Listings for Disaster Survivors; Housing, Online Housing Directory Resource; Housing, Rental Listings; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Katrina Related; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Jobs, Paying; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services ($ FEE–BASED, NOT FREE); Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, For Folks Trying To Get Off Welfare
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; CAN (Coordinated Assistance Network.); Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Oct 5, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2191

Unity of Supportive Housing

Info/Hotline · Open

Housing Resource
1920 Cleo St, New Orleans, LA
Phone (504) 581–4987
Waiting list 4 weeks, The waiting list may be longer, depending. One message said May 1, another said Feb 1.
Service Temporary

They seem to have a number of programs for folks that are homeless and seeking permanent housing. They must have a job. Programs include first month's rent and rental deposit. There is a waiting list, but it's not clear if it's a few weeks or just a couple weeks.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Housing, Eviction Defense; Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Disabled, Accessible Housing Referrals for Disabled; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Short–Term Housing Referrals; Case Management, Disabled/Handicapped; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, Low Income (Individuals/Families); Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Case Management, Seniors/Elders; Community Outreach Programs; Community Service Program; Counseling, Consumer Credit Counseling; Counseling, Financial/Budget Counseling; Counseling, Personal Finance Counseling; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Deposit; Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Housing, Affordable Housing, Renters Programs; Services, Financial, for Folks w/Bad Credit (that want to get better); Services, For Folks Trying To Get Off Welfare; Services, Social Services, General Social Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Vouchers, Housing/Shelter (Motel) Vouchers
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Nov 29, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2831

Upper 9th Ward Women's Center (Common Ground)

Shelter · Open

Womens/Family Shelter
New Orleans, 9th Ward, LA 70174
Phone 504.442.1683
Web www.commongroundrelief.org/node/150
Service Temporary

FROM CRAIGLIST:

Reply to: comm–369231056@craigslist.org
Date: 2007–07–08, 1:07PM CDT

Devoted and kind long term volunteers wanted to help at the Ninth Ward Women's Center in New Orleans. It's a family–style shelter that houses 18–20 women and children of all ages and backgrounds. The goal is to provide our residents with resources to find permanent jobs and housing with the eventual goal of independent living for each woman.

The volunteer positions vary from case management to house manager and assistant manager. You do not need to have lots of experience (or any experience!) working in a shelter, but you do need to have patience and enthusiasm for sometimes stressful tasks.

This job is incredibly rewarding, and while we can not offer any pay, we can offer room and board and a lovely time in the city of New Orleans!

Please email with further inquiries and interest...tell a friend and see the Crescent City from a new point of view!

Megan Ruebsamen
House Manager
Upper Ninth Women's Center
504.442.1683

FROM THE WEBSITE:

CONTACT US:
(504)421–1218/ (504)442–1683
commongroundwomen@riseup.net

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The Upper 9th Women's Center challenges systems that put female hurricane survivors and their children in harm's way. We are a resource center, emergency housing facility, and provide assistance with obtaining social services, such as help finding housing, FEMA, WIC, food stamps, and other available benefits.

Application Process (for all types of volunteers): Send us an email about who you are, how long you plan to volunteer, and why you are interested in working with the Common Ground Women's Center. You may email Caroline Heldman at heldman(at)oxy.edu, with questions.

2 weeks minimum required for all volunteers.

Volunteers are currently steering projects such as Free Breakfast, home schooling, after–school activities, daycare, tutoring, gardening, and bike building through RUBARB's Earn–A–Bike Project for youths at the center. As a center, we continue to work on building infrastructure, communication skills and solidarity with the women and children of New Orleans and the Common Ground community.

Volunteers assist women in finding jobs, housing, social benefits, house and yard work. They are able to get involved in home schooling and after school activities with the children at the center, and support media work by writing press releases, letters, editing videos, and setting up events.

Understand that if you come here you are assisting a pre–existing community and culture, not trying to change it.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

* Ideal candidates for interns and volunteers are people who are experienced with Early Childhood Education, Day Care workers, women with specialties such as Women's health, Self–defense training, Trade skills, Counseling, or Case Management are encouraged to apply.
* Tradeswomen – general maintainance on the house, and offering help involving carpentry, electricity, plumbing, roof tarping, etc.
* Self–defense Instructors ? offer classes to women in the neighborhood.
* In general, about 5 people are needed per week to staff the center.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Food Stamp Outreach; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Employment & Job Resources; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Employment, Internship Program; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Womens, Battered Womens Shelter; Support for "All" Disasters; Volunteer, Long-Term Volunteer Opportunities; Youth, After-School, Afterschool Program
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; Common Ground; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Sep 14, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1565

St. Luke The Evangelist Catholic Church / Good Samaritan Center (Catholic Charities Community Center)

Walk-in Resource · Open

Faith-Based, Non-Profit, Community
901 Cross Gates Boulevard, Slidell, LA 70461
Phone (985) 645-3626
Hours Monday-Friday 8:30 am – 4:30 pm
Service Temporary

LTel 9/11/12:
SOURCE: http://www.nola.com/hurricane/index.ssf/2012/09/hurricane_isaac_recovery_gets.html

Marinello, director of Catholic Charities Northshore in Covington, said his office is ready to help "with whatever people need: dog food, clothes, furniture, case managers. We are a one-stop shop."

Catholic Charities Northshore is set up at St. Anselm's and at St. Luke Catholic Church in Slidell, which is working with the Good Samaritan Center. Anyone in need of assistance can reach 4 Catholic Charities Northshore at:

985.605.5845

Services offered: Animals, Food, * Dog Food (ANY/ALL Types); Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Counseling, Disaster Survivor Counseling Referrals; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, Long-Term Case Management; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling, Crisis Counseling; Counseling, Financial/Budget Counseling; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Spiritual; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Distribution, Clothing, For Disaster Survivors; Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Furniture * (ANY/ALL Types); Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2012 Hurricane Isaac; Catholic Charities Community Services; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Sep 11, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2974

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Acton Housing Authority

Walk-in Resource · Open

Acton "Safety Net" Leadership Summit
PO Box 681; 68 Windsor Avenue, Acton, MA 01720
Phone 978-263-5339
Contact Kelley, Fran Spayne
Email office@actonhousing.net, kelley@actonhousing.net, fran@actonhousing.net
Web www.town.acton.ma.us/content.aspx?id=100
Serves Acton
Eligibility low income, disabled, and elderly residents
Service Permanent

Services:

Rental Subsidies
Social Services

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Disabled, Accessible Housing Referrals for Disabled; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Short-Term Housing Referrals; Community Outreach Programs; Community Service Program; Demographic Served: Low

Income Folks; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Grants, for Developers of Low-Income Housing; Grants, Housing, Housing Related; Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline, Shelter Hotline (Find Help); Housing, Affordable Housing Builder, Gov't Sponsored; Housing, Affordable Housing, Renters Programs; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Apartments; Housing, Fairly Priced Rental Housing for Disaster Survivors; Housing, Free Houses for Local Residents in Need; Housing, Group Home, Special Needs/Mental Illness; Housing, Listings for Disaster Survivors; Housing, Rental Listings; Housing, Subsidized/Low-Income Housing; Housing, Transitional Housing; Housing, Transitional Housing (For Battered Women/Children); Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Emergency Services; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Social Services, General Social Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Housing/Shelter (Motel) Vouchers
Campaigns: 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); Acton Leadership Summit, Acton Massachusetts; Government, State Government Department/Agency; Government, US Government Program; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Nov 20, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2917

Massachusetts Association for Community Action (MASSCAP)

Info/Hotline · Open

Non-Profit Advocacy Foundation
105 Chauncy Street, 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02111

Phone (617) 357-6086
Web www.masscap.org
Serves Statewide
Eligibility The organization is an association of non-profits and social service agencies.
Service Temporary

Per the Massachusetts Energy Resource Guide:
http://www.mass.gov/Cago/docs/Community/energy_resource_guide_091808.pdf

Community Action Agencies or CAPs (also known as Community Action Agencies) are private, nonprofit human service and advocacy organizations that were established by an act of Congress in the 1960s. Throughout the nation, these community based agencies are helping low-income people to move beyond their circumstances toward greater participation in the economy at large. The programs below (listed alphabetically) may provide fuel assistance, heating emergency assistance repairs/ replacements, and/or weatherization services for low-income households.

Joe Diamond
Executive Director, MASSCAP
105 Chauncy Street, 3rd Floor
Boston, MA 02111
Phone: (617) 357-6086
Fax: (617) 357-6542
Email: joediamond@masscap.org

or

Beth Ann Strollo
President, MASSCAP
Executive Director,
Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc. (QCAP)
1509 Hancock Street,
Quincy, MA 02169
Phone: (617) 479-8181
Fax: (617) 479-7228
QCAP Web Site

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, For Non-Profits; Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Directories, Directory of Services, Case Management; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories, Financial Assistance Programs; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, County Resources, Contacts & Services (County Level); Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Services, Respite Program/Services; Support for "All" Disasters
Campaigns: Government, State/County; Homelessness Relief Services; Social Activists/Organizers
Updated Nov 6, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3822

Haley House (food pantry, co-operative cafe: meals, live-in community/ housing collective, meeting space) Covid 19 mutual aid

Walk-in Resource · Standby

Live-in Center:; 23 Dartmouth StreetBakery:; 12 Dade St; Dudley Square, Boston/Roxbury, MA
Phone 617.236.8132, 617.445.0900

Web www.haleyhouse.org
Service Temporary

Covid 19 response
https://www.liberationnews.org/ppe-for-the-people-campaign-to-produce-and-distribute-masks-in-boston/

‘PPE for the People’ campaign to produce and distribute masks in Boston
By Susan Klimczak (SETC) and Joe Tache (PSL)
Apr 13, 2020
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‘PPE for the People’ campaign to produce and distribute masks in Boston

3D printed N95-style masks. Photo by South End Technology Center. Used with Permission.

The South End Technology Center @ Tent City and the Boston branch of the Party for Socialism and Liberation announce our campaign, “PPE for the People.” We are producing and distributing protective masks to frontline workers and people living in Boston’s oppressed communities, who are suffering disproportionately during this COVID-19 pandemic.

As Mel King, the founder of SETC always says, we want a city and a world that works for everyone. We cannot stand by and watch as this crisis lays bare the profound inequity and injustice in our city and country for all to see. Our Love for the People calls us into action; to both serve our communities and raise demands for a new form of society organized around human needs, rather than corporate profits.
a volunteer sews olsen masks at a sewing machine.

PSL and SETC volunteers make masks. Photo by South End Technology Center. Used with permission.

Both in Boston and across the country, new data reveals an alarming trend that COVID-19 is infecting and killing people of color at a disproportionately higher rate. As the U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Jerome Adams recently pointed out, Black, Latino and Native American people are not biologically or genetically predisposed to get COVID-19. People of color are predisposed to higher risk of exposure because most do not have jobs that allow them to work from home; because of inequities in healthcare and income that make them more likely to suffer diseases that put them at risk for severe complications from the virus; because — in the case of those living in places like the Navajo Nation and Detroit — they experience a lack of access to water for recommended frequent hand-washing. As of April 9, in Boston, 72% of those who have tested positive COVID-19 are people of color.

The question of wearing masks is also complicated by racism. People of color are increasingly saying that they don’t feel safe wearing masks. In a Boston Globe op-ed, Aaron Thomas wrote that the practice “could lead to unintended attention, and ultimately a life-or-death situation…[and that] the fear of being mistaken for an armed robber or assailant is greater than the fear of contracting COVID-19.” On the other hand, on April 11, a man in Philadelphia was dragged off of a public bus by police for not wearing a mask. This pandemic is shaped by capitalism and racism, and the fight against racism must be at the top of the list of priorities for any COVID-19 response.

Overall, as COVID-19 continues to rapidly spread in Massachusetts, workers in health care, grocery, custodial, food service and other sectors have clearly expressed their desperate need for personal protective equipment, including masks. Some of our most vulnerable such as elders, returning citizens and folks in recovery also have expressed needs. Additionally, on April 3, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officially recommended that all individuals wear face coverings in public settings where social distancing is difficult to maintain, as it is in cities like Boston. Clearly, the need for protective masks and the need to address the inequities and injustices at work in our community is dire, and demand will only increase as Massachusetts approaches its COVID-19 “surge.”

SETC youth, staff and volunteers, along with PSL organizers are fabricating four types of masks with laser cutters, 3D printers and sewing machines in Fab Lab Boston:

3D printed face shields with clear protective covers
sewn Olson face masks with filters inserted in pockets that can be fitted with skin-safe double-sided tape for those at higher risk for exposure
sewn face masks for everyday use by the people
and 3D printed N95-style masks that have demonstrated a potential to pass fit tests with proper filtering.

A young man wears a 3d printed face mask and holds two hand sewn masks

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PPE for the People has already provided over 150 masks to people like the residents and Community Table workers at the Haley House, who are serving 70 free meals per day during the pandemic, to workers in the temporary shelter tents set up for people experiencing homelessness in Lower Roxbury, to young people distributing meals to elders at Madison Park, to nurses, to grocery workers, to families living in subsidized housing and to workers serving students with disabilities. The campaign will be expanding distribution in the coming days and weeks. Essential workers and families, particularly in Grove Hall, South End and Roxbury, are encouraged to reach out if their work and/or living conditions puts them in need of protective masks.

While the PPE for the People will do everything in its power to provide masks to those who need them, the campaign will inevitably be limited in scope. Neither the SETC nor the PSL — or the entire network of Boston area Fab Labs and makerspaces — have the manufacturing capacity to meet the vast need for masks in Boston. Ultimately, the responsibility and moral imperative for addressing this crisis falls on the U.S. government. Both Governor Baker and Donald Trump have special powers to take immediate action on this issue. As reported by The Boston Globe, the state of emergency currently in place in Massachusetts allows Governor Baker to “take possession (1) of any land or building, machinery or equipment…which may be necessary or convenient… for the better protection or welfare of the commonwealth or its inhabitants.” The Defense Production Act of 1950 grants President Trump similar powers to rapidly ramp up the production of critical goods, as well as set price controls, nationally. Organizations including the Party for Socialism and Liberation and at least 18 U.S. Senators have called upon President Trump to fully invoke the Defense Production Act.

A massive intervention is required to slow the spread of this pandemic and reverse the disproportionate impact it is having on oppressed populations. To this end, the organizers of “PPE for the People” demand the following:

The state and federal governments must compel companies that otherwise prioritize their profits over societal wellbeing to produce critical goods: COVID–19 test kits, ventilators, protective equipment and medical equipment at cost to meet the urgent need.
Provide free testing for the whole population.
Free testing only works with free treatment. Healthcare must be provided for free for all.
All essential workers must be provided PPE, paid sick leave, and hazard pay.
Provide secure housing for all. Empty dwellings should be immediately seized to provide shelter for all people without housing.
Release massive numbers of incarcerated people including but not limited to those in pretrial detention, elderly and other at–risk prisoners, and ICE detainees.
Native reservations, Black, Latino and other oppressed communities must be guaranteed equal access to treatment.

Our collective goal is that this city, our communities and world WORK FOR EVERYONE. The goal is NOT a return to what was “normal” before the pandemic. We believe that this crisis gives us the opportunity and moral imperative to change the persistent injustice and inequities exposed by this pandemic. This is, as theologian and Co–Chair of the Poor People’s Campaign Liz Theoharis has pointed out, “a call to come together in new ways in order to survive, hold the powerful responsible for their unjust policies and the lies they’ve told to cover up injustice, and rebuild on foundations of love and justice” (Sojourners Newsletter). PPE for the People will be a local outlet for community and solidarity, and a step on the path towards a total transformation of our society.

For more information, follow the SETC and PSL on social media. Facebook: facebook.com/pslboston; Instagram: @southendtechnology center, @bostonpsl; Twitter: @zackboston.

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[mailto:bakery@haleyhouse.org bakery]
[mailto:info@haleyhouse.org main office]

Thursday nights there's an Community Open Mike called Art Is Life, where people can make announcements, and do short sets of poetry reading, etc. Featured artist follows. People can purchase food at the café and eat while watching the artists.

Before the open mike, groups can meet. The café is still open. Groups wanting to increase visibility and/or offer workshops to help the community, have given workshops/lectures there.

Services offered: Advocacy, Anti–Poverty; Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Economic Justice for Impoverished Populations; Advocacy, Employment, "At–Risk" Job Applicants; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Advocacy, Housing, Community, Housing Development; Advocacy, Housing, Fair Housing; Advocacy, Human Rights; Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant Workers ; Advocacy, Social Justice; Advocacy, Social Justice, Fair Labor/Worker Rights; Agriculture/Farming/Gardening Resource; Community Garden Program; Counseling, Career Counseling; Demographic Served: Artists/Artist Communities; Demographic Served: Hungry; Demographic Served: LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Violence; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Teens; Demographic Served: Teens, Troubled; Demographic Served: Undocumented Individuals; Demographic Served: Unemployed; Demographic Served: Uninsured; Demographic Served: Victims of Economic Injustice, Urban; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Demograpohic Served: Previously/CurrentlyIncarcerated/Prisoners/Ex–Cons; Events, Social, Holiday Event * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Facilities: Farm ("available" = this site is a farm); Facilities: Farm, Urban (this site is a farm); Facility: Meeting space; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Food Bank (Public Distribution Available); Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Co–Housing, Co–Op Housing, Intentional Communities; Housing, Fairly Priced Rental Housing for Disaster Survivors; Housing, Residential Group Shelter Home, Housing; Housing, Transitional Housing; Information Resource, Economics, Sustainable; Mutual Aid; New "business" models, Economic; New "Business" Models, Education; New "business" models, Food Production/Distribution; New "business" models, Government; School, Adult Education/Adult School; Social Enterprise (low–profit BUSINESS); Support for "All Local" Disasters; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Training Classes, Life Skills, Youth
Campaigns: 2020/2021 Pandemic, Coronavirus/COVID–19; Alternative Societies; Co–Operative Businesses, Coops, Co–ops, Cooperatives; Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; Ending Extreme Poverty; Ending Pollution; Homelessness Relief

Services; Neighborhood Network; Social Activists/Organizers; Social Change Initiative
Updated Oct 15, 2026 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9047

Louison Family Center

Shelter · Open

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

Capacity: 15 Families

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

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

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

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

The Center offers temporary shelter as well as educational opportunities for the personal, social, and economic growth of all members of the homeless families. Once housed and self–sufficient, it is hoped that these individuals and their families will continue to recognize their own unique dignity, value, and self worth as they work towards the fulfillment of their goals and their own personal potential.

Services offered to families in DJL Center care include:

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

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

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

Info/Hotline · Open

Free Meals
Cambridge, MA
Service Temporary

From the Project Bread website:http://www.projectbread.org/site/DocServer/2008_Project_Bread_Funded_Programs.pdf?docID=3281

Bread and Jams, Inc, Drop–In Center
Cambridge Cares About AIDS – Youth on Fire
Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee – CEOC Food Pantry
Cambridgeport Baptist Church – Harvest Food Pantry
City of Cambridge Council on Aging – Senior Center Food Pantry
CommonCare
East End House, Inc. – Emergency Food Program
First Church Shelter
Food for Free Committee
Harvard Square Churches Meal Program, Inc.
Loaves & Fishes Meal Program – First Korean Congregational Church
Margaret Fuller Neighborhood House – MFNH Emergency Food Pantry
Massachusetts Alliance of Portuguese Speakers
– Cambridge Senior Center
Massachusetts Avenue Baptist Church – Project Manna
Pentecostal Tabernacle Food Pantry
Salvation Army / Cambridge Corps
Shelter Inc. – Cambridge Shelter
St. James Episcopal Church – Helping Hands Food Pantry
St. Paul AME Church Food Pantry
Union Baptist Church – Project Uplift

Services offered: Demographic Served: Hungry; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Events, Social, Holiday Event * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Food, Holiday * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Breakfast; Meals, Congregate Feeding, Meals; Meals, Congregate Feeding, Meals (Elders/Seniors); Meals, Dinner; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Meals, Hot Meals
Campaigns: Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 3, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4316

On the Rise

Shelter · Open

Womens Day Shelter
341 Broadway, Cambridge, MA 02139
Phone 617–497–7968
Web www.ontherise.org
Service Temporary

Day help for homeless women. Immediate and long–term support for women who are homeless or in crisis whose needs cannot be met by traditional social services.

Who We Serve

On The Rise serves women who:

–Are homeless by a broad definition of lacking a permanent, safe, secure place to live
–Are in crisis
–Have experienced traumatic physical and/or emotional abuse by people and/or systems
–Are falling through the cracks of our human service system because of the multiple and complex issues they face, and
–Are poor

These women may be straight, lesbian, bisexual or transgender. They struggle with complicated internal and external challenges that might include:

–physical medical problems
–chronic diseases
–mental health conditions
–substance use or abuse
–beginning recovery/maintaining sobriety
–legal issues (civil and/or criminal as plaintiffs or defendants)
–immigration
–few, if any, familial supports
–fear of systems
–guarded behavior
–violent behavior
–contradictory verbal and non–verbal communication
–bad luck, and experiences of discrimination, racism, sexism

WHAT WE DO

A LIFESAVING RESOURCE

On The Rise is a unique and effective day–time program that is a lifesaving resource for nearly 300 women each year who are homeless or in crisis in the Greater Boston area. Each year, approximately 90 women come to On The Rise for the first time. We serve 25–35 women daily and 80–95 women each month.
A woman's participation is always voluntary. There is no set 'graduation' from On The Rise based on program outcomes; instead there are supportive relationships that stick with women through whatever it takes for her to move to new levels of self–efficacy, health, and stability.

All aspects of On The Rise's work with women is carried out day–to–day by a team of five Community Advocates. Community Advocates are not assigned to work with a particular woman, but collaborate as a team to provide the most caring, motivational, and individualized support. The team includes both licensed social workers and staff who have come through their own experiences of homelessness, addiction, and violence.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Counseling, Domestic Abuse Support; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Day Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 28, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1007

City of Cambridge Social Service Resources (focused on houseless)

Info/Hotline · Open

Cambridge and region, MA

Web www.cambridgema.gov/~/media/files/dhsp/msc/resdirectory.pdf
Service Temporary

Shelter for Homeless Individuals

The following shelters, except for CASPAR's Emergency Service Center at 240 Albany Street, require that guests not be under the influence of substances. Guests also need to reserve beds, in some cases as early as 7:30am. Beds fill quickly, especially in cold or bad weather.

Always call first when possible

. Note that by individual arrangement, some shelters are able to offer emergency beds on an extended basis to a limited number of guests who meet
shelter–specific criteria. During extreme weather events, as well, shelters are sometimes able to accommodate extra guests on an emergency, no–reservation basis.

Salvation Army Shelter
402 Massachusetts Avenue;
Central
617–547–3400

http://massachusetts.salvationarmy.org/ma/camcontinuum
Short term and extended–stay beds for men who are sober only. Offers case management, substance abuse services, and vocational counseling.

Call first thing in the morning (starting at 7am) to reserve a bed. Arrive before 7pm to claim a bed.

CASPAR Emergency Services Center
240 Albany Street; closest to #1bus from Central or Harvard
617–661–0600
http://casparinc.org/emergency–services–center–and–shelter.html
Beds for individuals (no gender restriction) who are actively using alcohol or drugs; shelter for more than one night requires proof of history of Cambridge or Somerville residency. Separate beds for guests who are seeking active support for recovery. To claim a bed, go in person to the shelter.Unlike most other shelters, the Emergency Service Center operates 24/7, and remains open to shelter guests throughout the day.

Harvard Square Homeless Shelter
66 Winthrop Street; Harvard
617–547–2841 or 888–285–4038
http://www.hcs.harvard.edu/hshs
Short–term and extended–stay beds for individuals (no gender restriction) who are sober only; extended–stay beds are typically reserved for persons who are working.

Open from November 1 to April 15 only
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Extended–stay beds are assigned by lottery. Call the 888 phone number above between 7:30 and 8am for a lottery number. Call back between 8:05 and 8:30am to find out whether your assigned number was selected for a bed. Lottery results will also be posted at the door of the shelter. For short–term beds, call at 9:30pm to find out about space availability.

St. Patrick's Women's Shelter
270 Washington Street
, Somerville
; #86 bus from Harvard or #91 from Central
617–628–3015
http://www.ccab.org/?q=shelter–services
Short–term beds for women who are sober only, and extended–stay beds with case management for sober women who are also working.
To reserve a bed, show up by 3pm at the shelter. If there are more women than beds, a lottery will be held.

Y2Y Shelter
1 Church Street;
Harvard
617–864–0795
http://www.y2yharvardsquare.org
Short–term beds for youthaged 18–24 (no gender restriction) only.
Open from October 15 to April 15 only
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Beds are available for lengths of 30 nights or of 1 night, distributed by a lottery process. To enter the lottery for a 30–night bed, call the phone number above between 8:00am and 8:45am in the morning. To enter the lottery for a 1–night bed, call the number above between 9:00pm and 9:30pm.To connect to shelter for unaccompanied/runaway youth under age 18, see

Bridge Over Troubled Waters
First Church Shelter
11 Garden Street;
Harvard
617–661–1873
http://www.firstchurchcambridge.org/first–church–in–the–world/first–church–shelter

Extended–stay beds for men who are sober only.
Referral from another provider is required; the individual or provider should call periodically to reiterate their request.

Heading Home Shelter
109 School Street;
Central
617–547–1885
http://www.headinghomeinc.org/programs/new–draft–shelter–emergency–services
Short–term beds, as well as extended–stay beds with case management, for

individuals (no gender restriction) who are
sober only.

Call at 10am to reserve a bed; referral required (from staff at a previous shelter, the Multi–Service Center, or another provider).

If Cambridge shelters are full:
Among shelters in Cambridge, the Salvation Army and CASPAR Emergency Service Center have the greatest ability to stretch their capacity to accommodate unsheltered persons placed at heightened risk by extreme winter weather.
Some of the larger shelters in Boston are able to accommodate significant numbers of otherwise unsheltered persons who would be at risk by such extreme weather. CASPAR's FirstStep Street Outreach Team (617–592–6895, weekdays from 8am to midnight; weekends and holidays from 1 to 9pm) will have updated information about the availability of beds in Cambridge shelters, and can provide assistance to unsheltered individuals in accessing beds in Cambridge, or, if none are available, in Boston. The CASPAR FirstStep vehicles do not have wheelchair lifts; however, staff can help arrange (but cannot guarantee) alternate transportation for persons whose mobility disabilities prevent them from stepping into the vehicles.

Cambridge Winter Warming Center
806 Massachusetts Avenue, basement level;
Central
617–391–9014
https://www.cambridgema.gov/Services/winterwarmingcenter
Open from approximately December to April only
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The Warming Center is a welcoming and safe drop in center where unsheltered adults can come and spend the night and be safe from the environmental hazards of the street during the winter months.The Center offers a safe space, with beverages and a hot meal, access to bathrooms, and the ability to rest on a yoga mat on the floor. The Center is open 11 hours each night, 7 nights weekly during the winter months. Once guests arrive, they are asked to stay on site, go through a safety check, and store their personal belongings. Check at the website above, as the winter season approaches, for the exact opening date and nightly hours.

Drop–in Programs
Salvation Army
402 Massachusetts Avenue;
Central
617–547–3400
http://massachusetts.salvationarmy.org/ma/cambridge
Drop–in program on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:30am to 3:30pm; Saturday from 11:30am to 1pm; and Sunday from 1 to 3pm.
Daily lunch and supplemental food, showers, laundry facilities, clothing. Staff social workers can help with referrals.

Youth on Fire
1 Church Street (inside Y2Y Shelter space);
Harvard
617–661–2508
http://www.aac.org/youth–on–fire/

Drop–in for homeless and at–risk youth aged 14 to 24, open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11am to 5:45pm; meals served from 1:30 to 3pm, and snacks available at all drop–in times. Services available by appointment only on Tuesday and Thursday; call the telephone number above to schedule.
Hot meals are served from 2:30 to 5:30pm on days when the program is open, and showers, lockers, food, counseling, case management, housing assistance, health care, clothes, laundry, computers, books, and games are also offered.

On the Rise's Safe Haven
341 Broadway;
Central
617–497–7968
http://www.ontherise.org/what–we–offer/

Drop–in for clients who identify as women who are homeless and need a level of support that other programs may not be able to provide. This is not a general drop–in program, and women must meet with an advocate for an informal intake to determine whether On the Rise is the right fit. Open Wednesday and Friday from 8am to 4pm; and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 8am to 2pm.

Helps women meet basic nutritional, hygiene, and safety needs while also
receiving flexible support to begin addressing issues related to trauma, addiction, mental and physical health, domestic and sexual violence, disabilities, immigration, legal problems, and poverty.

The Women's Center
46 Pleasant Street;
Central
617–354–8807
http://www.cambridgewomenscenter.org
Women can obtain information, referrals, and emotional support from staff and volunteers; access printed info about programs, services, events, jobs, health issues, etc.; and participate in issue–specific or general support groups. Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10am to 8pm; and Saturday from 10am to 3pm.

Citywide Senior Center
806 Massachusetts Avenue;
Central
617–349–6060
https://www.cambridgema.gov/DHSP/programsforfamilies/seniorscouncilonaging/citywideseniorcenter.aspx
For people
60 and older
. Open Monday from 8:30am to 8pm, Tuesday,
Wednesday, and Thursday; Friday from 8:30am to 3pm; and Saturday and holidays from 8:30am to 1pm. Offers social and recreational activities, ESL, computer access, and fitness classes. Breakfast and lunch served daily.
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Access: Drug User Health Program
359 Green Street;
Central
617–661–3040
http://www.aac.org/programs–services/needle–exchange/
Provides a range of services including services include HIV/HCV/STI testing, health education and navigation, risk–reduction counseling, overdose education, Narcan distribution, street and community outreach, behavioral health services, support groups, drop–in services, safer sex and drug use supplies, and nursing. Open on a drop–in basis from 9am to 4pm Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 9am to 2pm on Thursdays. Additional services are available to members after drop–in hours end (except on Thursdays). To become a member, walk in and complete a risk reduction assessment with a Health Educator; Anyone who has used illicit opioids, misused prescription opioids, and/or injected any non–prescription substance within the past 12 months is eligible for Access membership.

Friday Café at First Church
11 Garden Street;
Harvard
617–851–5074
http://www.thefriday.cafe
New drop–in program open on Friday from 1 to 5pm, from
September to June
only
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Boston GLASS Community Center
93 Massachusetts Avenue,
Boston; #1 bus from
Central
or
Harvard
, or
Hynes
617–266–3349
https://jri.org/services/health–and–housing/health/boston–glass
Drop–in for LGBTQ young people, aged 13 to 25. Open Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday, and Thursday from 3 to 8pm; and Friday from 3 to 5pm (or earlier, by appointment). Has board games, TV, computers, library, kitchen; offers assistance with counseling, testing, referrals, housing/job search, GED, college/financial aid.

Transitional Housing Programs
Please note
: each transitional housing program has its own eligibility guidelines and participation requirements. Please check with a specific program to find out more information. See also shelters (see page 9) that have extended–stay beds, and residential treatment programs listed under Addiction Services (see page 44).
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arey Program at the YMCA
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820 Massachusetts Avenue;
Central
617–349–6349
NOTE: The Carey program now accepts referrals only through Cambridge CAN
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See page 6 for information on how to complete a C–CAN intake
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For
men
with
6+ months' sobriety
only. Call the phone number above for more information.
Umoja Program at Salvation Army
402 Massachusetts Avenue;
Central
617–547–3400
http://massachusetts.salvationarmy.org/ma/camcontinuum
For
men
only. Contact Jack Marani at the phone number above for more information.
CASPAR's GROW House
617–661–6020
For
women
in substance abuse recovery with
6+ months' sobriety
only.
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eading Home Transitional Program at the YWCA
7 Temple Street;
Central
617–491–6050, extension 229
http://www.headinghomeinc.org/programs/new–draft–transitional–housing
For
women
only. Contact the phone number above for more information.
Transition House's Transitional Living Program
617–868–1650, extension 1002
For
women with or without young children who have experienced domestic violence
. Contact Ronit Barkai at the phone number above for more information.
Harvard Square Summer Shelter
66 Winthrop Street;
Harvard
617–495–5526
http://pbha.org/programs/harvard–square–summer–shelter/
Program has
no gender restriction
and is located at the Harvard Square Homeless

Shelter, running from mid–June to mid–August. Call the phone number above, or email summerHSHS@pbha.org, for more information.
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Wayside/ShortStop
1323 Broadway, Somerville; # 87 or # 88 bus, both from either Davis or Lechmere
617–776–3377
http://www.waysideyouth.org/OurServices/WaysideYoungAdultServices/ShortStopTransitionalHousing.aspx
Transitional housing program for homeless youth aged 18 to 22, offering a range of social, educational, and pre–vocational services.

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Disabled, Accessible Housing Referrals for Disabled; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Short–Term Housing Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Shelter Referrals, Youth Focused; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Youth Focused; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Transitional Temporary Shelter (For Disaster Survivors); Shelter, Women's Shelter
Campaigns: Ending Extreme Poverty; Government, City/Town Agency; Government Housing Authority; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Jan 28, 2019 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9742

Horizons for Homeless Children

Walk–in Resource · Open

Non–Profit Community Outreach
90 Cushing Ave., Dorchester, MA 02125
Phone 617.445.1480 x301
Web www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org

Horizons for Homeless Children improves the lives of homeless children by providing early care and education in our Community Children's Centers, creating Playspaces (recreational spaces) in shelters throughout Massachusetts and recruiting thousands of volunteers to help us in our efforts. Horizons for Homeless Children is a leader in advocating for homeless children and their families. At the local, state and federal levels, we promote and support policies that will benefit homeless children and families. We also share our knowledge and expertise with other service providers.

Services offered: Jobs, Paying; Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Family, Children, Child Care Program; Youth Program
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Apr 27, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1031

Fall River Family Resource Center

Shelter · Open

177 Rockland St., Fall River, MA 02724
Phone (508) 679–2000
Service Temporary

7 families

Services offered: Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter

Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 28, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1038

Pilgrim's Hope

Shelter · Open

Homeless Shelter/Food Pantry
149 Bishop's Highway, Kingston, MA
Service Temporary

Family homeless shelter, fair exchange providing on–site food pantry, clothing, furniture and household goods. 10 family bedrooms.

Services offered: Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Clothing Distribution (To the Public); Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Furniture * (ANY/ALL Types); Household Goods (big) * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 3, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1036

Lowell Transitional Living Center [homeless services]

Walk–in Resource · Open

Lowell, MA
Web ltlc.org/for–immediate–help
Service Temporary

If you are homeless and experiencing an emergency call a Lowell Transitional Living Center Case Manager: 978–458–9888.

See other services at the website above, including a list of hotlines

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Hotline, Shelter, Evacuation/Shelter Information & Updates; Hotline, Shelter Hotline (Find Help); Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Sep 15, 2020 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/10345

Survival News (and a community supporting low income people)

Walk–in Resource · Open

95 Standard Street, Mattapan, MA
Phone Phone: (617) 298–7311
Contact Dottie Stevens
Email masswelf @ aol.com
Web survivorsinc.org
Service Temporary

We are a group of low–income women and their allies who organize and educate around poverty, welfare and low–income survival issues. We offer training in writing, speaking, advocacy, computer skills, desktop publishing, organizing, membership and leadership. With these skills we are able to provide a forum for the voices of low–income women to be heard. We connect welfare office outreach and campus organizing with local and broader grassroots efforts to eliminate social and economic injustice.
Welfare Speakers' Bureau

Survivors, Inc. has a busy Speakers' Bureau on Welfare. We are eager to share our knowledge with your group. We generally speak in teams of at least two people, usually including a current or former welfare recipient who is a welfare activist. The other speakers come from a variety of backgrounds, including board members of Survivors, Inc., community activists, and committed academics. Fees are sliding scale and free to low income groups. To get a speaker, call 617–298–7311.
Subscribe to Survival News

Subscriptions are $10 for individuals, $25 for organizations. Free to low/no income people. Single issues are $1. Send subscriptions, donations, and all correspondence to Dottie Stevens, 95 Standard Street, Mattapan, MA 02126. Phone: (617) 298–7311; e–mail: masswelf @ aol.com.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Assistance, How to, File Disaster Disability Benefits; Assistance, How To, File Disaster Unemployment Claims; Assistance, How to, File Food Stamp Application; Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, How To, Navigating Disaster Survivor Insurance Process ; Assistance, Referrals, Childcare/Childrens Programs; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Legal Information & Resource Referrals (For Elders/Seniors); Assistance, Referrals, Legal Referrals; Counseling, Consumer Credit Counseling; Counseling, Financial/Budget Counseling; Counseling, Financial, Home Buying Process; Counseling, Personal Finance Counseling; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories, Financial Assistance Programs; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Documentation, Capitalism (the ruthless sort), Issues with & Solutions to; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Constitutional Rights; Information Resource, Constitutional Rights, First Amendment; Information Resource, Legal, Human Rights; Information Resource, Neighborhood Network; Media, Online News Reports;

Media, Print News Outlet (newspaper, magazine, etc); New "Business" Models; New "business" models, Economic; New "Business" Models, Education; New "business" models, Government; New "business" models, Intel/Mgmt; New "business" models, Sustainable Societies; News Source, Online, Disaster Coverage; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Services, Educational Services (See also Category for School); Services, Family, General Family Assistance; Services, Financial, Counseling, Mortgage–Foreclosure Problems; Services, Financial, for Folks w/Bad Credit (that want to get better); Services, For Folks Trying To Get Off Welfare; Training, Activism; Training Classes, Computer Lab; Training Classes, Computers Skills; Training Classes, Computer, Word Processing; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Training Classes, Vocational; Training Government, Training on How it Works; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining
Campaigns: Ending Extreme Poverty; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Apr 12, 2013 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9680

Carriage House

Shelter · Open

294 Old Main Road, North Falmouth, MA 02556
Phone (508) 564–6485

Battered womens shelter

Shelter for women and children.

Services offered: Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Women's Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Womens, Battered Womens Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 28, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1047

Renewal House

Shelter · Open

P.O. Box 919, Roxbury Crossing, MA 02120
Web www.uuum.org/templates/System/details.asp?id=42140&PID=580830
Service Temporary

Battered women and children.

Renewal House is a spiritually based emergency shelter that provides support and extensive services for adults and their children escaping from abusive living situations.

Services offered: Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Women's Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Battered Womens Shelter, Volunteer
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 28, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1040

Somerville Homeless Coalition

Shelter · Open

Non–Profit
237A Highland Ave, Somerville, MA 02134
Phone 617–623–6111
Web somervillehomelesscoalition.org
Checks payable to Somerville Homeless Coalition

The Somerville Homeless Coalition was founded in 1985 when community leaders, neighbors, church leaders, and city officials came together to address the issue of homelessness.

The result was the opening of Somerville's first and only shelter for homeless adults and the formation of the Somerville Homeless Coalition, Inc.

Today we operate two shelters, a food pantry, case management program and several housing programs. Come learn more about the programs and services we offer and new initiatives we are taking to address the issues of homelessness.

Our target population is the homeless and the poor of Somerville and the surrounding towns that do not offer the services we provide. Last year we served over 300 in our case management and housing programs and over 1,500 in our food pantries with Project SOUP.

The typical homeless family we see is a mother with two children. Many of these families receive welfare benefits, although some are working parents whose income is still so low they are in poverty.

The Somerville area's homeless population is quite diverse, and our range of shelters and services responds to this diverse constituency. We serve elders, single working adults, disabled individuals, and many families with children from newborns to teenagers.

Services offered: Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Services, Family, Children, Child Care Program; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Training Classes, Education, Nutrition Education Classes; Training Classes, Financial Literacy; Training Classes, GED Preparation; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Transportation, Ride Service (FREE or Sliding Scale)
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services; United Way
Updated Jun 8, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1024

Food Not Bombs – Worcester (FREE FOOD and other SHARING)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Worcester, MA
Web www.facebook.com/pages/Worcester–Food–Not–Bombs
Service Temporary

Worcester
We cook every Saturday at noon and serve food at 2 behind City Hall.
Contact: 774–239–2670
Email us at: fnbworcester @ gmail.com

Services offered: Events, Social, Holiday Event * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Pay–what–you–can; Meals, Vegan; Support for "All Local" Disasters
Campaigns: Alternative Societies; Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; Ending Extreme Poverty; Environmental Sustainability; Food Not Bombs; Global Warming Relief Supplies/Services; Homelessness Relief Services; Social Activists/Organizers
Updated Dec 2, 2013 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9749

Stone Soup, Worcester (collective space, meetings, events, training)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Worcester, MA
Web www.stonesoupworcester.org/stone–soup–mission
Service Temporary

Services offered: Events, Community Meetings; Events, Potluck Meals; Events, Social, Holiday Event * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Facility: Community Center; Facility: Meeting space; Meals, Pay–what–you–can; Meals, Vegan; Youth, After–School, Afterschool Program; Youth, Leadership Development; Youth, Mentor Program; Youth Outreach; Youth Program
Campaigns: Arts Community / Artist Network; Co–Operative Businesses, Coops, Co–ops, Cooperatives; Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; Ending Extreme Poverty; Environmental Sustainability; Food Not Bombs; Homelessness Relief Services; Social Activists/Organizers; Social Change Initiative; Worker Owned Co–Operatives
Updated Dec 13, 2013 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9835

Worcester Roots (economic development for social justice, workshops, organizing)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Worcester, MA
Web www.worcesterroots.org/about–2/about
Service Temporary

Co–Op workshops and collective organizing/learning

See materials: http://www.worcesterroots.org/calendar–of–events/co–ops/

WARNING: the online stuff is free, and some events are free, but the hard core training costs hundreds of dollars. I hear it's worth it. But just letting you know...

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Environmental; Advocacy, Human Rights; Advocacy, Social Justice; Agriculture/Farming/Gardening Resource; Business Internship Opportunities for Young Adults; Business Services, Co–Op oriented; Business Services, Counseling for Small Businesses; Business Services, Facilitation / Mentoring / Consulting; Community Garden Program; Counseling, Career Counseling; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Events, Community Meetings; Events, Protest Actions; Facilities: Farm, Urban (this site is a farm); Facility: Meeting space; Facility: Recreation Center; Food, Locally Produced ($ NOT FREE); Information Resource, Economics, Sustainable; Information

Resource, Environmental Education; Information Resource, Environmental Impacts; Information Resource: Watchdogs, Environmental, Reports of Greenwashing; New "Business" Models; New "business" models, Economic; New "business" models, Food Production/Distribution; New "business" models, Government; New "business" models, Sustainable Societies; Services, Educational Services (See also Category for School); Social Event *(any/all types) see also category "Events"; Social Event, Book/Study/Discussion Group; Social Event, Networking Group *any/all types; Social Event, Recreation *(any/all types); Support for "All Local" Disasters; Training, Activism; Training Classes, Agronomy; Training Classes, Gardening Instruction; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Training Classes, Life Skills, Youth; Training, Classes, Online, Higher Ed, Business; Training, Classes, Online, Higher Ed, Business, Specifically Co-Op; Training, Classes, Online, Higher Ed, Economics; Training, Classes, Online, Higher Ed, Finance; Training, Classes, Online, Higher Ed, Governance; Training Classes, Online/Virtual Training; Training Classes, Trade Skills, Training; Training Classes, Vocational; Training, Farming, Organic; Training, Farming, Organic Farming; Trainin, Social Awareness; Youth, After-School, Afterschool Program; Youth, Leadership Development; Youth, Mentor Program; Youth Outreach; Youth Program

Campaigns: 350.org; Alternative Societies; Bartering Network; Co-Operative Businesses, Coops, Co-ops, Cooperatives; Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; Ending Extreme Poverty; Ending Pollution; Environmental Sustainability; Farmer's Market, Local/Regional; Homelessness Relief Services; Neighborhood Network; Occupy Wall Street / Occupy America / Occupy Together; Social Activists/Organizers; Social Change Initiative; Worcester Roots

Updated Apr 21, 2015 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9836

Eliot Community Human Services

Info/Hotline · Open

Acton "Safety Net" Leadership Summit

186 Bedford Street; Lexington 02420-4436, MA

Phone 978-369-1113, 781 861-0890
Contact See link to contact list below.
Email See link to contact list below.
Web www.eliotchs.org
Serves MA Statewide
Service Permanent

See extensive contact list:

http://www.eliotchs.org/index.asp?actioncall=page.page_view&pgid=39

From the website:

Mental Health Services

* Residential Services

Eliot's Mental Health Residential Programs serve adult men and women with severe and persistent mental illness in both group homes and apartment settings. The adults living in these homes cultivate the skills they need to move to more independent settings, to reach personal goals, and to live satisfying and successful lives in a community setting.

* Clubhouse Program

Elm Brook Place and Renaissance House are clubhouse programs serving adults with chronic mental illness. This clubhouse, which is run by both members and staff, offers transitional employment placements that help members find or return to work. In addition, the evening and weekend social programs offer recreational activities and a gathering place on holidays.

* Vocational Programs

The Young Adult Vocational Program provides a comprehensive array of pre-vocational, vocational and educational services within a therapeutic environment for young adults between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five who have been diagnosed with a mental illness.

Youth Exploring Possibilities is a transitional age program for young adults in the Metro North and Greater Lynn areas. The program offers an innovative service delivery system which integrates skill building with therapeutic, personal growth and peer mentor components.

Insight Day Rehabilitation Service utilizes a psychosocial rehabilitation approach to promote the development of prevocational, social, recreational and daily living skills for adults with serious and persistent mental illness.

A variety of treatment modalities including individual, group, case management, occupational and recreational therapies are offered to assist in goal development, symptom management and recovery, interpersonal and social skill building.

Developmental Disabilities

* Residential Services

The Developmental Disabilities Residential Programs support developmentally disabled adults in staffed apartments and community residential programs. These residential supports provide opportunities for people to enrich their lives, develop personal skills and competencies, and enjoy a full range of community activities while developing a network of caring

relationships. Eliot manages four homes which serve developmentally disabled men and women and provides support for individuals living independently in their own apartments.

* Vocational / Day Services

The Kelliher Center provides community based day supports and employment supports for adults who are developmentally disabled. The Community Based Day Habilitation program provides opportunities for people to be involved with personal or community activities of their own choosing and to be involved with work activities consistent with their personal goals. The Employment Supports program provides support for people to achieve various work experiences, including supported and competitive employment within their communities. Within the Kelliher Center, people receive individualized training, supervision and compensation for their work.

* Elder Services

The Ombudsman Program provides weekly visits to elderly residents of twenty–four area nursing homes by volunteer Ombudsman, who are trained and supervised. Ombudsman talk with residents, observe the general conditions of the homes, and give the residents an opportunity to express any concerns. With the residents' consent, these volunteers act to ensure that all problems are investigated and addressed. Serious complaints of abuse, mistreatment, or neglect are reported immediately to the proper authorities for investigation. The Ombudsman Program is certified by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs and is under contract with Minutemen Home Care.

* Youth Programming

Eliot Community Human Services has developed a network of youth programs that strive to create environments which promote positive growth and change through unique and innovative strategies. Our range of services are designed to provide youth with the values, skills and strengths necessary to face and overcome personal challenges in a way that will enable them to lead happy, healthy and productive lives.

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* Juvenile Justice Programs

The Eliot network of juvenile justice programs serves young men and women ages 12 to 21, who are in the care and custody of the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services. Our service models include short and long term residential care, independent living, and comprehensive assessments.

Each of these highly structured residential programs offer a full range of cognitive–behavioral groups including aggression management, pro–social skill building, substance abuse prevention, moral dilemma discussion and life management skills. In addition, a full schedule of educational, vocational, recreational, clinical and community service components provide a comprehensive intervention to juvenile offenders.

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* Social Service Programs

* STARR Programs

Eliot STARR programs serve children and adolescents from birth to 18 years of age who experience crises at home or in placement. These Department of Social Services funded programs provide a period of high impact, behaviorally and outcome oriented interventions that are designed to stabilize behavior, promote trusting relationships, and develop a comprehensive assessment and plan for a safe future in the community.

* Group Homes

Eliot Group Homes serve adolescents aged 13 to 18 referred by the Massachusetts Department of Social Services. These programs offer long–term treatment and intensive clinical services aimed at preparing residents to return home or to transition into independent living situations upon their return to the community.

* Outpatient Services

The Eliot Outpatient Programs offer outpatient mental health services to children, adolescents, adults and elders at our clinic locations in Concord, Everett and Lynn. Services include diagnostic evaluation, individual, couples, family and group therapy, psychopharmacological services, psychological testing, information and referral, consultation, case management services, and 24–hour emergency coverage.

* Substance Abuse Services

Substance Abuse Counseling is available at our Everett and Lynn Clinics. Services offered include individual and group counseling, education and psychopharmacology for individuals, adults and families. We also provide court ordered treatment for Anger Management.

Driving Under the Influence (DUIL) treatment is a court referred education and counseling program for individuals charged with alcohol related driving offenses.

The Second Offender Program is a court affiliated program for individuals charged with multiple alcohol related driving offenses. Treatment requires court monitored abstinence and weekly attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in addition to weekly group meetings.

* Batterer Intervention Program

Our Batterer Intervention Program is a 40 week psycho educational program for court ordered and self referred perpetrators of domestic violence. The program assists individuals in recognizing and accepting responsibility for abusive behaviors and learning non–violent alternatives.

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* Emergency and Diversionary Services

* Emergency Services

Our Emergency Services Program provides mobile psychiatric evaluation, crisis intervention, stabilization and follow up for children, adults and elders in acute psychiatric distress, 24–hours per day, 365 days per year. Our service area is Everett, Lynn, Lynnfield, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Nahant, North Reading, Reading, Saugus, Stoneham, Swampscott, and Wakefield.

* Crisis Stabilization Services

Crisis Stabilization is a short term, 24 hour treatment program for adults, which provides intensive crisis management in a structured supportive milieu to stabilize clients in crisis, divert an inpatient admission, or serve as a clinical step–down service for clients transitioning from an inpatient setting. Services include therapy, medication evaluation and monitoring, crisis prevention planning, case management, and nursing.

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* Community Support Services

Community Support (CSP) provides community case advocacy, supportive services, assistance with self–care, referral, and linkage for adults with high rates of hospital readmission and inconsistent use of community resources.

* Family Stabilization Treatment Program

The Family Stabilization Treatment (FST) Program offers intensive, home based clinical and case management services to children and adolescents who have been diagnosed with a mental illness. Staff work with the child and their family to identify treatment goals and coordinate services, which support community based treatment and prevent out of home placement.

* Day Treatment Program

Our Day Treatment Program is a psychiatric and rehabilitative program for adults with a mental illness and/or a mental illness and substance abuse disorder. The program offers individualized goal oriented treatment in a structured milieu. Day Treatment offers a variety of treatment groups addressing issues including: substance abuse and recovery, coping skills, pre–vocational skill building, and family issues.

* Early Intervention Services

The Tri–City Early Intervention Program serves young children and their families who reside in Everett, Malden and Medford. The program provides comprehensive community based services to children from birth up to three years of age who are developmentally delayed, disabled or at risk due to premature birth, neonatal problems or environmental concerns. We also offer support and training to parents and caregivers. Our approach is family focused and parents play an active role in their child’s treatment. Services are provided at the program, in the child's home, and in other community settings.

* Homeless and Outreach Services

Eliot’s Homeless and Outreach Division consists of four specialized programs which span the Commonwealth. Services are designed to engage and assist economically disenfranchised individuals with severe and persistent mental illness, who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. Our primary goal is to bring emergency and short term mental health treatment, case management, referral and linkage to individuals living in the streets and in shelters, Core to our mission is linking individuals with existing service delivery systems and permanent housing.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Housing, Long Term Care Residents (Seniors/Elders); Advocacy, Special Needs Folks; Advocacy, Special Needs Folks, Seniors/Elders; Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Counseling, Childrens Counseling Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Services for Special Needs Folks; Assistance, Referrals, Youth Services; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling, Crisis Counseling; Counseling, Crisis Intervention Counseling; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Substance Abuse ; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Group Home, Special Needs/ Mental Illness; Housing, Residential Group Shelter Home, Housing; Medical, Services, Rehabilitation Program; Mental Health, Rehabilitation; Mental Health Services; Mental Health, Vocational, Developmentally Disabled Folks; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Domestic Violence Intervention Services; Services, Employment, Job Assistance, for "at–risk" Job Applicants; Services, Social Services, General Social Services; Services, Special Needs, Early Intervention for Special Needs Children; Services, Substance Abuse, Intervention Services; Services, Substance Abuse, Outpatient Program (Drug/Alcohol); Services, Substance Abuse Treatment (Drug/Alcohology) ; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of

Instruction) ; Training Classes, Life Skills (Special Needs)
Campaigns: 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); Acton Leadership Summit, Acton Massachusetts; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Nov 20, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3851

Food Not Bombs – Massachusetts Listings (FREE FOOD – SHARING)

Walk–in Resource · Open

MA

Web foodnotbombs.net/massachusetts.html
Service Temporary

Regular food sharing, usually vegan, usually w/music. Donations go to help feed people at rallies and social justice events, and to generally share food in general.

ALL KNOWN GROUPS IN MASSACHUSETTS

This page was updated November 12, 2013
There are 14 known groups in Massachusetts

Beverly
beverlyfoodnotbombs@gmail. com
www. beverlyfoodnotbombs.blogspot.com
meet every Friday infront of the 1st Baptist Church on Cabot Street to cook and Serve at 11am every Friday on the Beverly Commons.

Boston/Cambridge
fnbboston@gmail.com
fnboston@lists.riseup.net
fnbboston.org
Fridays 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM at Park Street Station, Boston.
Sundays 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM at Central Square Station, Cambridge.

Brookline
PrymordyalSoup@aol.com

Greenfield/Franklin County Food Not Bombs
foodnotbombsgreenfield@ gmail.com

Hyannis
rifullgirl58@comcast.net
Sharing meals on Main Street. Email for details.

Lawrence
We share free food every SUN in front of the YMCA
wearethelast77@hotmail.com

Lowell
EVERY Saturday from 12–3 in Kerouac Park on Bridge Street.

Metrowest
Based out of Ashland and Framingham
foodnotbombsmetrowest@ gmail.com

Northampton
foodnotbombspv@gmail.com

Fridays
Around 3:00 pm in Pulaski Park
(right near the Academy of Music Bus Stop)
Meals and groceries

Sundays
Around 3:00 pm in Pulaski Park
(right near the Academy of Music Bus Stop)
Meals and groceries

Southbridge
southbridgefoodnotbombs@ gmail.com
google.com/ site/southbridefoodnotbombs/

Worcester
We cook every Saturday at noon and serve food at 2 behind City Hall.
Contact: 774–239–2670

Email us at: fnbworcester@gmail.com
And visit our facebook site at: www.facebook.com/pages/Worcester–Food–Not–Bombs

Pioneer Valley
foodnotbombspv@gmail.com
Fridays
Around 3:00 pm in Pulaski Park
(right near the Academy of Music Bus Stop)
Meals and groceries

Sundays
Around 3:00 pm in Pulaski Park
(right near the Academy of Music Bus Stop)
Meals and groceries

Services offered: Advocacy, Environmental; Demographic Served: Artists/Artist Communities; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Hungry; Demographic Served: LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Demographic Served: Social Peers; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Teens; Demographic Served: Teens, Troubled; Demographic Served: Victims of Economic Injustice, Urban; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Vegan; New "business" models, Economic; New "business" models, Food Production/Distribution; New "business" models, Sustainable Societies; Recycling, Food; Support for "All Local" Disasters
Campaigns: 350.org; Alternative Societies; Bartering Network; Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; Ending Extreme Poverty; Environmental Sustainability; Food Not Bombs; Global Warming Relief Supplies/Services; Green–Rainbow Party; Homelessness Relief Services; Occupy Wall Street / Occupy America / Occupy Together; Social Activists/Organizers; Social Change Initiative
Updated Dec 2, 2013 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9748

Mass Resources (Comprehensive Online Database of Social Services)

Info/Hotline · Open

OnLine Resource
MA

Web www.massresources.org
Eligibility Varies by service
Service Temporary

See website for links to programs below:

Cash Assistance Programs

Child Care and Preschools

Education Programs

Employment & Job Training

Energy Assistance

Financial Programs

Food Programs

Health Care Programs

Home Care Programs

Homelessness Programs

Housing Programs

Legal Assistance

Tax Credits

Transportation Services

• Disability Resources
• Ex–Offender Resources
• HIV/AIDS Resources
• Noncitizen Resources
• Senior Resources
• Youth Resources

Services offered: Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Childcare/Childrens Programs; Assistance, Referrals, Counseling, Childrens Counseling Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Counseling, Disaster Survivor Counseling Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Employment & Job Resources; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Health Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Disabled, Accessible Housing Referrals for Disabled; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Short–Term Housing Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Information & Referral (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Job Placement; Assistance, Referrals, Legal Information & Resource Referrals (For Elders/Seniors); Assistance, Referrals, Legal Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Medical Resources Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Mental Health Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Services for Special Needs Folks; Assistance, Referrals, Shelter Referrals, Youth Focused; Assistance, Referrals, Substance Abuse Treatment Referrals & Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Youth Services; Demographic Served: Alzheimer's Patients; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Critically Ill, Home–Bound; Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Families, w/Young Children; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Homeless, Women Only; Demographic Served: Hungry; Demographic Served: Immigrants; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks, Women Only; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Demographic Served: Special Needs; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Survivors, Violence; Demographic Served: Teens, Troubled; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Directories, Directory of Services, Case Management; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, Disabled Services; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories, Financial Assistance Programs; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Directories, Online Database Resource, Needs/Avail Matching; Directories, Senior/Elder Services; Directories, Special Needs, Services for Special Needs Folks; Directories, Training Listings, News & Referrals; Directories, Transportation Services; Directories, Youth Services & After–School Programs; Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline, Crisis Hotline; Hotline, Domestic Violence Hotline; Hotline, Elder/Senior Abuse Hotline; Hotline, Legal Advice & Assistance (Seniors/Elders); Hotline, Legal Advice & Counsel (Disaster Survivors); Hotline, Legal Advice & Referrals; Hotline, Shelter Hotline (Find Help); Housing, Online Housing Directory Resource; Information Resource, County Resources, Contacts & Services (County Level); Information Resource, Medicare Information; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Information Resource, Youth Services; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Support for "All" Disasters
Campaigns: 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); AFL/CIO (Unions); Government, City/Town Agency; Government, EMA (Emergency Management Agency), County; Government, State/County; Government, State Government Department/ Agency; Government, US Deptartment of Housing & Urban Development (HUD); Homelessness Relief Services; Salvation Army; United Way; VOAD (this org is not a member, but is "affiliated")
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Massachusetts, Contact for Signing up for Food Stamps

Info/Hotline · Open

State Agency
MA

Phone 1–866–950–3663
Service Temporary

Go to:

http://www.gettingfoodstamps.org/

For the "national eligibility screener".

Services offered: Advocacy, Food Stamp Outreach; Assistance, How to, File Food Stamp Application; Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Demographic Served: Hungry; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Financial Assistance, Food Stamps, Emergency Food Stamps; Financial Assistance, Food Stamps (For Disaster Survivors); Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Distribution, Emergency Food Program; Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline, Food Bank/Pantry Hotline (Find Emergency Food Help); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, County Resources, Contacts & Services (County Level); Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Support for "All" Disasters
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 3, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4326

Massachusetts, State of: Energy and Housing Assistance Resource Guide

Info/Hotline · Open

State Agency
MA

Phone (617) 963–2069
Contact Dominique Williams
Email Williams@state.ma.us
Web www.mass.gov/Cago/docs/Community/energy_resource_guide_091808.pdf

Serves State of Massachusetts
Eligibility Low and moderate income individuals
Service Permanent

Dominique Williams at (617) 963–2069 or email Domonique: Williams@state.ma.us

An ambitious effort to centralize the energy and housing resources in the state.

From the document:

Thank you for taking part in the Winter Heating and Energy Roundtable series, hosted by our office in partnership with various municipalities across the Commonwealth.

As you know, the cost of heating a home with oil this winter is predicted to rise as much as 42 percent from last year, and the cost of heating with natural gas is expected to increase by about 32 percent. When such rising costs are coupled with an anticipated six percent hike in electricity costs, the Commonwealth is facing a far–reaching energy crisis. Indeed, some Massachusetts residents may be forced to choose between heating their homes and buying food, medication or other necessities.

In Massachusetts, the Attorney General's Office serves as the consumer advocate in state and federal regulatory proceedings involving natural gas and electric rates. In addition, our office must ensure that consumers are not subject to anticompetitive practices in the delivery and sale of petroleum products.

Consumers should know that we are vigorously representing them to keep prices as low as possible, but much of the increase in price is related to the higher cost of natural gas, which, like oil, is set through world supply and demand.
With consumers facing higher prices, we need to provide them with the tools to manage their energy use wisely. As prices are likely to remain high, we must provide consumers with more options to control their use through increased energy efficiency and technology, such as smart meters, and clean, on–site generation, such as combined heat and power systems. In addition, we must ensure that low–income residents are made aware of resources which can help them pay for some of their heating expenses.

These Winter Heating and Energy Roundtables will provide a forum for sharing ideas and discussing the financial, public safety, and public health implications of rising energy costs, as well as the opportunities and best practices to help consumers manage the upcoming heating season. We will also discuss ways in which municipalities are implementing short– and long–term strategies for cost reduction and increased energy efficiency. It is important that we plan now for this potential impending consumer and health crisis before thermometers dip to the freezing mark.

In preparation for these roundtables, we have collected the attached listing of statewide resources, which are available to help your constituents find fuel assistance, weatherization information, and energy conservation tips.
We realize that this list is only the beginning. We plan to regularly update this information on our website, www.mass.gov/ago, and invite you to share with us any resources which you think may be helpful to Massachusetts residents and businesses.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Housing, Community, Housing Development; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories, Financial Assistance Programs; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Mortgage Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance (For Seniors/Elders); Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline, Shelter Hotline (Find Help); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Support for "All" Disasters
Campaigns: Government, State Government Department/Agency; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Nov 14, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3824

Massachusetts, State of: Housing & Rental Assistance

Info/Hotline · Open

Housing Resource
MA

Phone 1–800–224–5124 to find the local housing agency
Web www.masshousinginfo.org/agencies
Service Temporary

Note: This site is a resource database. You choose a town and they point you to the agency that can help with rental/housing/ utility assistance. So we put this kind of assistance as an avail on this site.

Per the Massachusetts Energy Resource Guide:
http://www.mass.gov/Cago/docs/Community/energy_resource_guide_091808.pdf

Residential Assistance for Families in Transition (RAFT) Program www.masshousinginfo.org/agencies 1–800–224–5124 to find the local housing agency

RAFT is a state–funded homelessness prevention program. RAFT helps families who are behind on rent, mortgage payments, or utility bills. RAFT also helps families who have to move but do not have enough money to pay a security deposit, utility startup

costs, or first/last month's rent. Families can get up to $3000. Funding is limited. Not all eligible families get help. The Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development oversees the RAFT program. On the local level, RAFT is run by regional nonprofit housing agencies.

This organization is also a clearinghouse for info about the different housing agencies in each region. If someone needs a housing referral, this is a great place to start. Ask them which housing agency is appropriate for the person you are trying to serve.

Services offered: Advocacy, Housing, Community, Housing Development; Advocacy, Legislation Support; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Disabled, Accessible Housing Referrals for Disabled; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Short–Term Housing Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Information & Referral (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Services for Special Needs Folks; Buildings; Community Outreach Programs; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories, Financial Assistance Programs; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Mortgage Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Mortgage Loan Deferment Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Deposit; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance (For Seniors/Elders); Hotline, Shelter Hotline (Find Help); Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Online Housing Directory Resource; Housing, Rental Listings; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Vouchers * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Housing/Shelter (Motel) Vouchers
Campaigns: Government, City/Town Agency; Government, State/County; Government, State Government Department/Agency; Government, US Deptartment of Housing & Urban Development (HUD); Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Nov 6, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3823

Oxfam America – Gulf Hurricanes Response

Info/Hotline · Open

Disaster Recovery/Community
226 Causeway St., 5th Floor; Boston, MA 02114, MA

Phone	617–482–1211, 800–77–OXFAM (800–776–9326)
Web	www.oxfamamerica.org
Serves	Currently serving Hurricane Gistav impacted communities
Checks payable to	https://donate.oxfamamerica.org/02/gustav
Service	Permanent

After the Storm: Oxfam takes stock, rushes aid to projects that can't wait
4 September 2008

by Elizabeth Stevens

The side of a mobile home stands upright against a tree. Countless utility poles, festooned with useless wires, lie flat on the pavement, leaving 1.5 million people without electricity. A man ferries belongings from his car to his house in a neighbor's boat.

"At least a third of the houses we've seen have sustained wind damage," says Oxfam's Kenny Rae, who has visited many of the towns south of Thibodaux, Louisiana.

If Hurricane Gustav visited our home towns, most of us would consider it a major disaster, but in coastal Louisiana, Katrina set the bar of dread so high that this level of destruction is a huge relief.

Yet, when it comes to questions of poverty and vulnerability, Gustav picked up where Katrina left off. An Oxfam assessment team touring the most troubled areas is finding that solid homes held up relatively well in this storm, and that the worst destruction was visited on trailers and more vulnerable houses.

The Native American community of Isle de Jean Charles, which is located in what may be the most exposed location in the hard–hit parish of Terrebonne, has experienced "terrible damage," according to Oxfam's Kenny Rae. "Houses have been ripped off their foundations. We saw one leaning on a levee."

Since the hurricanes of 2005, Oxfam America has been working with a network of local partners on the Gulf Coast, focusing on poor communities whose needs have fallen through the gaps in the government response. Hurricane Gustav is a new chapter in the same story.

"Oxfam will work with our partners in the area to ensure that these communities receive the federal funds they need to rebuild their homes and their communities," said Minor Sinclair, who directs Oxfam America's development programs in the United States.

"We'll work on ensuring that temporary housing assistance gets to those who need it most—and quickly. And that rebuilding dollars prioritize low–income communities."

But first, the short–term needs. Damaged roofs, for example, need to be covered quickly with tarps before rain destroys home interiors. And community aid providers have their own problems: many have to repair their offices immediately or find new ones. As partner organizations begin to gear up their work, Oxfam is standing by to support them for projects that can't wait.

“Thousands of Louisiana families are returning home today to find their homes damaged by Gustav,” says Sinclair. “I hope that this country’s generous spirit—whether through FEMA or through private donations—continues to stand with these families in their time of need.”

Issues We Work On
While Oxfam specializes in helping communities realize individualized solutions to their problems, our work takes on universal themes. From community to community and region to region, we see people facing like challenges?and pursuing like solutions to their needs.

Making a Living
Working largely with rural communities, Oxfam helps people understand their rights, build skills and assets, and find new ways of working?to move beyond poverty towards greater security.

Learn more about these issues:

Small Farmers
Workers' Rights
Saving For Change
Natural Resources
With powerful interests vying for some of the world?s most valuable commodities, many natural resources are being polluted or dangerously depleted. Oxfam empowers farmers, fishers, and others to defend their right to life–sustaining resources.

Learn more about these issues:

Oil, Gas, and Mining
Access to Land
Water
Fisheries
Peace & Security
Oxfam helps communities analyze the root causes of conflict and find creative ways to build peace. >>

Equality of Women
About 70 percent of the 1.2 billion people who live in extreme poverty are women and girls. Oxfam recognizes the inherent value of women, both individually and within their communities, and promotes investments in women as an investment in families and communities. >>

Indigenous & Minority Rights
Diversity should be a social asset, but in many places there is little respect for indigenous people and minorities. Oxfam specializes in strengthening organizations to overcome racism and discrimination. >>

Trade
World trade could be a powerful force for reducing poverty, if poor people could sell their products at a decent price. Oxfam and our partners are joining together to ensure international trade provisions benefit all people.

Learn more about this issue through Oxfam's ongoing trade–related campaigns:

Make Trade Fair
2007 Farm Bill Campaign
Coffee
Access to Medicines
Free Trade Agreements
Workers' Rights

info@oxfamamerica.org

Services offered: Advocacy, Legislation Support; Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant Workers ; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Disaster Response Teams, International, Volunteer; First Responder, Gulf Region; First Responder, Nationwide (All U.S. Regions); Services, Disaster Response; Training Classes, Immigrant Worker Rights Instruction
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Homelessness Relief Services; OXFAM
Updated Aug 7, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1971

United Way & United Way of Tri–County

Info/Hotline · Open

United Way
MA

Service Temporary

Services offered: Support for "All Local" Disasters
Campaigns: 2010 Massachusetts Flooding; 2010 New England Flooding; 2010 Snow & Ice Storms; 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); Ending Extreme Poverty; Homelessness Relief Services; United Way; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations

Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
Updated Aug 16, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6170

Worcester Resources (Comprehensive Dbase of Social Services)

Info/Hotline · Open

OnLine Resource
web only, MA

Web www.worcesterresources.org/pages.cfm?contentID=11&pageID=3
Eligibility Varies, Targetted at Central Massachusetts, see specific services
Service Temporary

- Cash Assistance Programs
- Child Care and Preschools
- Education Programs
- Employment & Job Training
- Energy/Utility Assistance
- Financial Programs
- Food Programs
- Health Care Programs
- Home Care Programs
- Homelessness Programs
- Housing Programs
- Legal Assistance
- Tax Credits
- Transportation Services
- Disability Resources
- Ex–Offender Resources
- HIV/AIDS Resources
- Noncitizen Resources
- Senior Resources
- Youth Resources
- Community Organizations

Services offered: Advocacy, Anti–Poverty; Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Battered Women ; Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Advocacy, Disabled/Handicapped; Advocacy, Disaster Survivors; Advocacy, Domestic Violence; Advocacy, Economic Justice for Impoverished Populations; Advocacy, Employment, "At–Risk" Job Applicants; Advocacy, Food Stamp Outreach; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Advocacy, Housing, Community, Housing Development; Advocacy, Housing, Eviction Defense; Advocacy, Housing, Occupancy/Building Permits, Septic/Water Wells, Information Resources; Advocacy, Medical, HIV/AIDS; Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant, Legal Services; Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant Workers ; Advocacy, Services, Youth Services; Advocacy, Social Justice; Advocacy, Special Needs Folks; Advocacy, Special Needs Folks, Seniors/Elders; Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, How to, File Disaster Disability Benefits; Assistance, How To, File Disaster Unemployment Claims; Assistance, How to, File Food Stamp Application; Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, How To, Navigating Disaster Survivor Insurance Process ; Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Childcare/Childrens Programs; Assistance, Referrals, Counseling, Childrens Counseling Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Counseling, Disaster Survivor Counseling Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Employment & Job Resources; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Health Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Disabled, Accessible Housing Referrals for Disabled; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Short–Term Housing Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Job Placement; Assistance, Referrals, Legal Information & Resource Referrals (For Elders/Seniors); Assistance, Referrals, Legal Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Medical Resources Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Services for Special Needs Folks; Assistance, Referrals, Shelter Referrals, Youth Focused; Assistance, Referrals, Substance Abuse Treatment Referrals & Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Youth Services; Bus Tokens, Bus Fare; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Community Outreach Programs; Community Service Program; Counseling ($ NOT FREE) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Consumer Credit Counseling; Counseling, Financial/Budget Counseling; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Housing Counseling; Counseling, Personal Finance Counseling; Demographic Served: Addicts, Recovering; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Families, w/Young Children; Demographic Served: HIV/AIDS Patients; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Homeless, Women Only; Demographic Served: Hungry; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks, Women Only; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Demographic Served: Special Needs; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Survivors, Violence; Demographic Served: Teens; Demographic Served: Teens, Troubled; Demographic Served: Unemployed; Demographic Served: Victims of Sexual Exploitation; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Demographic Served: Women; Dental, Services * (ANY/ALL Types of Dental Services) ; Directories, Directory of Services, Case Management; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories,

Directory of Services, Disabled Services; Directories, Directory of Services, Grants Info, Listings, News & Referrals; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories, Financial Assistance Programs; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Facility: Food, Emergency Food Center; Facility: Job Center; Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Financial Assistance, Debt Management Services ($ NOT FREE); Financial Assistance, Dental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Food Stamp Program; Financial Assistance, Food Stamps, Emergency Food Stamps; Financial Assistance, Food Stamps (For Disaster Survivors); Financial Assistance, Gasoline, Gas; Financial Assistance, Heating Fuel; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Deposit; Financial Assistance, Medical Expenses; Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance (For Seniors/Elders/Disabled); Financial Assistance, Referrals, Temporary Financial Assistance Referrals; Financial Assistance, Tax Relief; Financial Assistance, Tuition (School); Financial Assistance, Unemployment Benefits for Disaster Survivors; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance (For Seniors/Elders); Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline, Crisis Hotline; Hotline, Job Hotline; Hotline, Shelter Hotline (Find Help); Housing, Affordable Housing, Renters Programs; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Apartments; Housing, Fairly Priced Rental Housing for Disaster Survivors; Housing, Free Houses for Local Residents in Need; Housing, Group Home, Special Needs/Mental Illness; Housing, Housing Assistance, Relocation $ for Survivors; Housing, Online Housing Directory Resource; Housing Referrals, Senior, Long Term Care; Housing, Residential Care Facility (AIDS/HIV); Housing, Subsidized/Low–Income Housing; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, County Resources, Contacts & Services (County Level); Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; Jobs, Paying; Jobs, Paying Jobs (For Disaster Survivors); Literacy Program; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Equipment, Wheelchair Ramp; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Services, AIDs Care; Medical, Services, Assessment, Medical Needs Assessment; Medical, Services, Family Planning; Medical, Services, Home Health Care Services; Medical, Services, Hospice Care; Medical, Services, Rehabilitation Program; Medical, Services, Vaccination Program/Clinic Services; Mental Health, Vocational, Developmentally Disabled Folks; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services ($ FEE–BASED, NOT FREE); Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Educational Services (See also Category for School); Services, Emergency Services; Services, Emergency Services, Senior/Elder; Services, Employee Bonding Program; Services, Employment, Developmentally Delayed/Special Needs folks; Services, Employment, Internship Program; Services, Employment, Job Assistance, for "at–risk" Job Applicants; Services, Employment, Job Counseling, Referrals & Placement; Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Family, Children, Child Care Program; Services, Family, Children, Daycare Services; Services, Family, Children, Emergency Child Care; Services, Family, Children, Foster Care; Services, Family, Children, Foster Care Services (Children); Services, Family, General Family Assistance; Services, Financial, Counseling, Mortgage–Foreclosure Problems; Services, Financial, for Folks w/Bad Credit (that want to get better); Services, Financial, Tax Filing Assistance; Services, Food Stamps Applicant Outreach; Services, for "at–risk" Job Applicants; Services, for ex–addicts; Services, for ex–offenders; Services, For Folks Trying To Get Off Welfare; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Humanitarian Aid ; Services, Insurance Counseling (Seniors/Elders) ; Services, Legal Assistance; Services: Legal Assistance for Disaster Survivors; Services, Legal Assistance (For Low–Income Families); Services, Legal Assistance for Seniors/Elderly; Services, Respite Program/Services; Services, Social Services, General Social Services; Services, Special Needs, Services for People with Special Needs; Services, Substance Abuse, Intervention Services; Services, Substance Abuse Treatment (Drug/Alcohology) ; Services, Support, Caregiver Support Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Special Needs ; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Transitional Temporary Shelter (For Disaster Survivors); Shelter, Womens, Battered Womens Shelter; Shelter, Women's Shelter; Sponsoring Organization; Sponsorship Program, Children (Education/Health Care/Food, etc.); Sponsorship Program, Orphans; Support for "All" Disasters; Support for "All Local" Disasters; Thrift Store; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training, Medical, Education, AIDS/HIV Workshops; Training, Medical, Education, Health Education for Survivors * (ANY/ALL Types); Training, Medical, Education, HIV/AIDS, Coping With HIV/AIDS; Training, Medical, Education, Special Needs, Coping w/Special Needs; Transportation * (ANY/ALL Types); Transportation, Disaster Survivors (To Assistance Center, Etc.); Transportation, For Seniors/Elders; Transportation, FREE Shuttle Service to Emergency Winter Shelter; Transportation, Ride Service (FREE or Sliding Scale); Vouchers * (ANY/ALL Types); Youth Outreach; Youth Program

Campaigns: 2010 Massachusetts Flooding; 2010 New England Flooding; 2010 US Severe Storms and Flooding; Commission on Aging; Ending Extreme Poverty; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Government, FEMA, DRC (Disaster Recovery Center); Government, State/County; Government, State Government Department/Agency; Government, US Deptartment of Housing & Urban Development (HUD); Government, US Gov't Sponsored (This Org IS Sponsored by US Gov); Government, US/State Dept. of Health & Human Services (DHHS); Homelessness Relief Services; Meals on Wheels

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WorkWorld List of Shelters for Temporarily Homeless, Massachusetts

Info/Hotline · Open

OnLine Resource

MA

Phone web only
Web www.workworld.org/wwwebhelp/temporary_shelters_massachusetts.htm
Eligibility Temporarily Homeless

Service Temporary

Very complete list of shelters.

See below for list as of 12/08. Check the website above for a more up to date listing.

Shelters by Region
GREATER BOSTON
MASS BAY CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS
285 Columbus Ave.
Boston, MA 02116-5114
1-800-564-1234

ANCHOR INN
P.O. Box 240
North Quincy, MA 02171
617-328-5380

BETTY'S PLACE
40 Berkley Street
Boston, MA 02116
617-482-1126

BOSTON MEDICAL CENTER
ELDER'S LIVING AT HOME PROGRAM
Boston Medical Center
1 Boston Med. Ctr. Place
Boston, MA 02118
617-638-6148

BOSTON CITY SHELTER
Long Island Hospital
P.O. Box 158
Long Island Health Campus
Boston, MA 02122
617-534-2526

BOSTON FAMILY SHELTER
656 Mass. Avenue
Boston, MA 02118
617-267-8081

BOSTON NIGHT CENTER
31 Bowker Street
P.O. Box 8031 J.F.K. Station
Boston, MA 02111
617-248-1998

BOSTON YMCA
EMERGENCY ROOMS PROGRAM
316 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
617-536-7800

BRIDGEHOUSE
24 Baker Street
Lynn, MA 01902
781-593-3898

BROOKVIEW HOUSE
TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM
2 Brookview Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
617-265-2965

CAMBRIDGE SHELTER
(SALVATION ARMY)
109 School Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
617-547-3400

CAMBRIDGE SHELTER
(SHELTER INC.)
P.O. Box 516A
Cambridge, MA 02139
617-547-1885

CAMBRIDGE YWCA
EMERGENCY FAMILY SHELTER
3 Bigelow Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
617-491-6055

CAMBRIDGE YWCA
7 Temple Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
617-491-6055

CARDINAL MEDEIROS CENTER
140 Shawmut Avenue
Boston, MA 02118
617-451-9331

CAROLINA HILL SHELTER
728 Main Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
781-837-1377

CATHOLIC CHARITIES
St. Ambrose Family Inn
25 Leonard Street
Dorchester, MA 02122
617-288-7675

CHARDON STREET SHELTER,
TEMPORARY HOME FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
41 New Chardon Street
P.O. Box 9291
Boston, MA 02114
617-523-2337

CHILDREN'S SERVICES OF ROXBURY
504 Dudley St., 3rd Fl.
Roxbury, MA 02119
617-445-6655

CRITTENTON HASTINGS HOUSE
10 Pertshire Road
Brighton, MA 02135
617-782-7600

CROSSROADS FAMILY SHELTER
56 Havre Street
East Boston, MA 02128
617-567-5926

CROSS STREET FAMILY SHELTER
59 Cross Street
P.O. Box 440436
Sommerville, MA 02144
617-776-6661

DONATION ASSISTANCE
288 A Street
Boston, MA 02210
617-737-3430

FAMILIES IN TRANSISTION
316 Huntington Ave.
Boston, MA 02115
617-927-8290

FAMILY HOUSE SHELTER
250–252 Columbia Rd
Dorchester, MA 02121
617–427–4470

FATHER BILL'S PLACE
38 Broad Street
Quincy, MA 02169
617–376–2255

FIRST CHURCH SHELTER
11 Garden Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
617–661–1873

HARBORLIGHT SALVATION ARMY SHELTER
407 Shawmut Avenue
Boston, MA 02118
617–536–7469

HILDEBRAND SELF–HELP CENTER, INC.
39 Bishop Allen Drive
Cambridge, MA 02139
617–492–2797

HILDEBRAND FAMILY SELF–HELP CENTER
678 Mass. Ave., Suite 503
Cambridge, MA 02139
617–491–5752

HILDEBRAND FAMILY SELF–HELP CENTER
41–43 Columbia Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
617–491–1564

HOLY FAMILY SHELTER
1 Lingard Street
Dorchester, MA 02125
617–445–8461

HORIZON HOUSE
P.O. Box 382
Mattapan, MA 02126
617–296–2492

KINGSTON HOUSE
39 Kingston Street
Boston, MA 02112–0069
617–482–9074

KIT CLARK SENIOR SERVICES
1500 Dorchester Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02112
617–825–5000

LEMUEL SHATTUCK SHELTER
Lemuel Shattuck Hospital
170 Morton Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
617–522–8110 Ext. 3229

LIFEHOUSE HOUSING SEARCH, INC.
654 Columbia Road
Dorchester, MA 02125
617–282–7711

LIFEHOUSE
145 Stoughton Street
Dorchester, MA 02125
617–265–7700

LYNN SHELTER ASSOCIATION
100 Willow Street
Lynn, MA 01901
781-581-6600

MARY MARTHA
1045 Main Street
Hingham, MA 02043
781-749-5441

METROPOLITAN BOSTON HOUSING PARTNERSHIP, INC.
569 Columbus Avenue
Boston, MA 02118
617-859-0400, ext. 752

NAZARETH HOUSE
91 Regent Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
617-541-0100

PILGRIM CHURCH SHELTER
540 Columbia Road
Dorchester, MA 02125
617-825-3300

PINE STREET INN
444 Harrison Avenue
Boston, MA 02118
617-482-4944

PROJECT HOPE – SISTERS OF THE ASSUMPTION
45 Magnolia Street
Dorchester, MA 02125
617-442-1880

PROJECT PLACE PROGRAM FOR THE HOMELESS
32 Rutland Street
Boston, MA 02118
617-262-3740

QUEEN OF PEACE
401 Quincy Street
Boston, MA 02125
617-288-4182

REVISION HOUSE
38 Fabyan Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
617-825-8642

ROSIE'S PLACE
889 Harrison Avenue
Boston, MA 02118
617-442-9322

CASA NUEVA VIDA
53 Glen Road
P.O. Box 2115
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
617-524-0285

SAINT FRANCIS HOUSE DAY CENTER
39 Boylston Street
P.O. Box 499
Essex Station
Boston, MA 02112
617-542-4211

SAINT PATRICK'S SHELTER
270 Washington Street

Somerville, MA 02143
617-625-1920

HOLY FAMILY
24 Hartford Street
Dorchester, MA 02125
617-445-8461

SALVATION ARMY
EMERGENCY SHELTER
402 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139
617-547-3400

ROXBURY FAMILY SHELTER SALVATION ARMY FAMILY SHELTER
23 Vernon Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
617-427-6700

SANCTA MARIA HOME
11 Waltham Street
Boston, MA 02118
617-423-4366

SHELTER, INC.
109 School Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
617-547-1885

SOJOURNER HOUSE
85 Rockland Street
Roxbury, MA 02119-1975
617-442-0590

SOMERVILLE HOMELESS COALITION ADULT SHELTER
Box 440436
(14 Chapel St.)
Somerville, MA 02144
617-623-3534

FAMILY SHELTER
59 Cross Street
P.O. Box 440436
Somerville, MA 02144
617-776-6661

SPIN
248 South Common Street
Lynn, MA 01905
781-598-9417

ST. MARY'S HOME
90 Cushing Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02121
617-436-8600

TEMPORARY HOME FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
41 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
617-720-3611

TRANSITION THRIFT STORE
3368 Washington Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
617-983-5685

TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY
711 Atlantic Avenue At 17 East Street
Boston, MA 02111-2842
617-542-7286

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN SHELTER
66 Winthrop Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
617-876-3256

WOMEN UNIT SHELTER
363 Albany Street
Boston, MA 02118
617-482-4944

WOODS MULLEN SHELTER
784 Massachusetts Ave. (Rear)
Boston, MA 02118
617-534-7100

NORTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS
ACTION, INC. EMERGENCY SHELTER
370 Main Street
Gloucester, MA 01930
978-283-4125

BRIDGE HOUSE
24 Baker Street
Lynn, MA 01902
781-593-3898

BRISTOL LODGE WOMEN'S SHELTER
205 Bacon Street
P.O. Box 541095
Waltham, MA 02453
781-894-1225

COMMUNITY TEAMWORK PAWTUCKET HOUSE
360 Pawtucket Street
Lowell, MA 01854
978-452-5410

DAYBREAK SHELTER
75 North Parish Road
Lawrence, MA 01843
978-975-4547

EMMAUS HOUSE
105 Winter Street
P.O. Box 568
Haverhill, MA 01831
978-241-3500

GREATER LOWELL EMERGENCY FAMILY SHELTER
167 Dutton Street
Lowell, MA 01852
978-459-0551

HOUSE OF HOPE
812 Merrimack Street
Lowell, MA 01854
978-458-2870

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS
64 Eastern Point Road
Gloucester, MA 01930
978-281-3328

INN-BETWEEN
25 Holten Street
Peabody, MA 01960
978-532-2372

LAZARUS HOUSE
48 Holly Street
P.O. Box 408

Lawrence, MA 01842
978–689–8575

MARY'S HOUSE
P.O. Box 1095
62 Church Street
Waltham, MA 02453
781–647–9957

M.E.A.D.O.W.S. PROGRAM
20 Cottage Street
Natick, MA 01760
508–647–0348

MEDFORD FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION CENTER
2 Central Avenue
Medford, MA 02155
781–391–9116

MERRIMACK HOUSE
423 Pawtucket Street
Lowell, MA 01854
978–937–2418

LOWER TRANSITIONAL LIVING CENTER
189 Middlesex Street
Lowell, MA 01852
978–458–9888

NORTH SHORE COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS
75–81 Central Street
Peabody, MA 01960
978–532–8620 ext. 204

SALEM MISSION
7 Crombie Street
Salem, MA 01970
978–744–0500

SANDRA'S LODGE
200 Trapelo Road
Waltham, MA 02452
781–899–7311

STEPPING STONES
50 Newhall Street
Lynn, MA 01902
781–592–3535

TRANSITIONAL FAMILY HOME
254 Broadway
Malden, MA 02148
617–324–1303

TRI–CITY HOUSING TASK FORCE
350 Cross Street
Malden, MA 02148
781–322–9119

WELLSPRING HOUSE
302 Essex Avenue
Gloucester, MA 01930
978–281–3221

SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS
BLACKSTONE HOMELESS TASK FORCE
WINTERHAVEN SHELTER
10 North Bow Street
Milford, MA 01757
508–478–2333

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER
11 Peck Street
Attleboro, MA 02703
508-226-5722

CAROLINA HILL SHELTER
728 Main Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
781-837-1377

CARRIAGE HOUSE SHELTER
294 Old Main Road
North Falmouth, MA 02556
508-564-6485

CONWAY HOUSE
14 East Grove Street
Middleboro, MA 02346
508-946-8505

DAYSTAR PROGRAM
100 North Street
Hyannis, MA 02601
508-775-0364

DAVID JON LOUISON FOUNDATION
137 Newbury Street
Brockton, MA 02301
508-584-4315

FAITH HOME SHARE
C/O SOUTH SHORE FRIENDS OF THE HOMELESS
258 Rockland Street
Hingham, MA 02043
781-749-7614

FAITH HOME SHARE
8 Drift Way
North Weymouth, MA 02191
781-340-1604

FALL RIVER RESOURCE CENTER
177 Rockland Street
Fall River, MA 02724
508-679-2109

HOUSING ASSISTANCE CORP.
460 West Main Street
Hyannis MA 02601
508-771-5400 ext. 227

LIFE CENTER FAMILY SHELTER
400 Bearse's Way
Hyannis, MA 02601
508-771-0955

MAIN SPRING HOUSE
54 North Main Street
Brockton, MA 02301
508-587-5441

MARKET MINISTRIES SHELTER
60 Eight Street
New Bedford, MA 02740
508-997-3202

MARY MARTHA CENTER
1045 Main Street
Hingham, MA 02043
781-749-5441

N.O.A.H. SHELTER FOR HOMELESS SINGLES
77 Winter Street
Hyannis, MA 02601
508-778-5255

PILGRIMS HOPE
149 Bishop's Highway
Kingston, MA 02364
781-582-2010

SAMARITAN HOUSE
59 Ingall Street
Taunton, MA 02780
508-824-6497

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY ACTION COUNCIL
P.O. Box 36 10
Plymouth, MA 02361
508-746-6707

SAFE HARBOR
7 Summerside Lane
Hyannis, MA 02601
508-790-2933

TENANCY AND INDEPENDENCE PROGRAM
460 West Main Street
Hyannis, MA 02601
508-771-5400

CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS
ATHOL-ORANGE FAMILY INN
88 East Main Street
Orange, MA 01364
978-544-8245

MARLBORO SHELTER
57 Mechanic Street
Marlboro, MA 01752
508-460-6226

FRIENDLY HOUSE
87 Elm Street
Worcester, MA 01609
508-792-1799

GARDNER COMMUNITY ACTION COMMITTEE
175 Connors Street
Gardner, MA 01440
978-632-8700

INTERFAITH HOSPITALITY NETWORK
YMCA (main office)
766 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01610
508-890-1200

PATHWAYS FAMILY SHELTER
70 Pearl Street
Framingham, MA 01702
508-879-5047

ORANGE HOMELESS SHELTER
88 East Main Street
Orange, MA 01364
978-544-8245

OUR FATHER'S HOUSE, INC.
53 Lunenburg Street
Fitchburg, MA 01420
978-345-3050

PATHWAYS SHELTER
70 Pearl Street
Framingham, MA 01702
508-879-5047

SHEPARDS' PLACE
54 Queen Street
Worcester MA 01610
508-757-5198

SHELTER HOPE AND DIGNITY
OF WOMEN SEARCHING
25 Central Street
Ashland, MA 01721
508-231-8710

SOUTH MIDDLESEX OPPORTUNITY COUNCIL
300 Howard Street
Framingham, MA 01702
508-620-2300

TURNING POINT
75 Hollis Street
Framingham, MA 01701
508-875-6429

WINTERHAVEN SHELTER
ST. MARY'S RECTORY
10 North Bow Street
Milford, MA 01757
508-478-2333

WORCESTER PUBLIC INEVRIATE PROGRAM
701 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01601
508-757-0103

YOUVILLE HOUSE
133 Granite Street
Worcester, MA 01604
508-753-3084

YWCA -TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM
One Salem Square
Worcester, MA 01608
508-791-3181

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST EMERGENCY SHELTER
17 Seelye Street
Amherst, MA 01002
413-253-5155

BRODERICK HOUSE
56 Cabot Street
Holyoke, MA 01040
4l3-534-7610

CUMMINGS MEMORIAL
148 Taylor Street
Springfield, MA 01105
413-732-0516

EMERGENCY SHELTER OF GREATER SPRINGFIELD
PROSPECT HOUSE
103 Prospect Street
Springfield, MA 01107
413-737-5518

BARTON'S CROSSING
1307 North Street

Pittsfield, MA 01201
413-442-1445

GREENFIELD FAMILY INN
128 Federal Street
Greenfield, MA 01301
413-774-6382

OPEN PANTRY TEEN LIVING PROGRAM
6870 Calhoun Street
Springfield, MA 01107
413-731-5960

HORIZON HOUSE
764 Alden Street
Springfield, MA 01109
413-782-8655

JEFFERSON STREET SHELTER
95 Jefferson Avenue
Springfield, MA 01107
413-736-2263

JESSIE'S HOUSE
143 West Street
Northampton, MA 01060
413-586-8212

LORETO HOUSE
51 Hamilton Street
Holyoke, MA 01040
413-533-5909

MAIN STREET SHELTER
319 Main Street
Holyoke, MA 01040
413-534-2466

NEW ENGLAND FARM WORKER'S COUNCIL
1628-1640 Main St, 2nd Flr.
Springfield, MA 01103
413-272-2208

OUR FRIENDS' HOUSE
BCAC FAMILY SHELTER
292 West Street
Pittsfield, MA 01201
413-499-2877

PROSPECT STREET SHELTER
103 Prospect Street
Springfield, MA 01107
413-737-5518

SAMARITAN INN
7 Free Street
Westfield, MA 01805
413-568-3122

SPRINGFIELD RESCUE MISSION
19 Bliss Street
Springfield, MA 01105
413-732-0808

WORTHINGTON HS.
767 Worthington Street
Springfield, MA 01105
413-732-306

LYNN HOUSING AUTHORITY
52 Andrew Street

Lynn, MA 01901
781–592–1454

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Disabled, Accessible Housing Referrals for Disabled; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Short–Term Housing Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Services for Special Needs Folks; Assistance, Referrals, Shelter Referrals, Youth Focused; Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Families, w/Young Children; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Demographic Served: Social Peers; Demographic Served: Special Needs; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Teens; Demographic Served: Teens, Troubled; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Hotline, Shelter, Evacuation/Shelter Information & Updates; Hotline, Shelter Hotline (Find Help); Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, County Resources, Contacts & Services (County Level); Information Resource, Evacuation, Disaster Evacuation Guidance for Residents in Disaster Zones; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Day Shelter; Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Special Needs ; Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Winter Shelter; Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Youth Focused; Shelter, Homeless, Mens Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Womens, Battered Womens Shelter; Shelter, Women's Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services; WorkWorld
Updated Apr 25, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3908

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Back Bay Mission

Volunteer Camp · Open

Faith–Based Disaster Recovery
1012 Division Street, Biloxi, MS 39530

Phone	(228) 432–0301
Web	www.backbaymission.com/index2.html
Checks payable to	Back Bay Mission
Service	Temporary

9/3/08 LTel
Per call to Corey at this site:

They house volunteers in two trailers, capacity is 28 total. The trailers are fully equipped with bathrooms and showers. Volunteers are responsible for their own meals.

Work orders are through both the city and their organization for rebuilds.

AS OF 11/07: BOOKED THROUGH 2008, TAKING INQUIRIES FOR 2009

Back Bay Mission was founded in 1922 as an outreach effort of the First Evangelical Church of Biloxi (later United Church of Christ), whose members responded with compassion and service to the needs of poor "fisher folk" living in deplorable conditions along the Back Bay of Biloxi, Mississippi. Since then, Back Bay Mission has continually grown its services and ministries, always keeping the impoverished and marginalized at the center of its concern. Although there were no longer any UCC congregations in Biloxi or in the state of Mississippi by the early 1970s, Back Bay Mission remained to offer a witness of the United Church of Christ. Its commitment is to be faithfully responsive to the emerging and critical needs of God's people, ever seeking a day of greater justice and peace. Program Areas of Back Bay Mission.

Following the crippling Hurricane Katrina in August 2005, Back Bay Mission found itself with no habitable facilities. In fact, of the seven buildings, six have been demolished and the seventh is awaiting a complete interior rebuild. All ministries were discontinued for a few weeks before receiving two donated work trailers from which the staff resumed work and began shaping services to fit the space and the post–Katrina reality.

Within a few months workcamping, now more accurately called "disaster relief/recovery," began receiving work teams from across the country to help the Mississippi Gulf Coast dig out and rebuild. Three mobile homes now serve as housing for these inspired and inspiring groups.

Because of the incredible outpouring of support from UCC churches, individuals, and organizations, Back Bay Mission is recovering more quickly than many locally based agencies. The staff of seven full time employees and four part time persons provide direct services to poor families while creating new independent service agencies. Because of past and current UCC investment in Back Bay Mission's work, over $10 million in vital services are delivered annually to South Mississippians in such diverse areas as education, legal aid, health care, feeding programs, early childhood development, family counseling, housing, and domestic violence.

Back Bay Mission – Hurricane Katrina Disaster Work Teams
General Information

Current Reality
While losing its own facilities in the hurricane, Back Bay Mission staffs are using construction trailers as temporary offices. For the coming months the task of our work groups will consist of helping to rebuild homes damaged in the hurricane. Work sites will be in Biloxi and/or Gulfport. Because of the extent of the devastation from Katrina, it is important that groups come knowing there will be both hard work and heartache.

Work Group Housing and Meals
Housing will be in two large air–conditioned 80 foot mobile homes. Each mobile home has two full bathrooms and three sleeping areas with 7 bunk beds for a total capacity of 14 in each. While both are equipped with range, oven and dishwasher, one is set up for all cooking/eating and the second for lounging. Meals are the responsibility of the group.
When two groups are sharing the facilities we ask that the leaders be in contact beforehand to facilitate cooperation between the groups.

Work Activities/Schedule
Currently work may include such things as mold abatement, electrical/plumbing, insulation, drywall, painting, and roofing. This is important work in assisting neighborhoods to regain their sense of home. This is not a typical Back Bay Mission workcamp experience.

If possible, orientation will begin late Sunday afternoon with a visit to potential work sites. Work hours are normally from 7:30/8:00 – 12:00 and 1/1:30 until 4. Within this schedule there is flexibility, particularly during the heat of summer.

Minimum Age Requirements
Beginning with the fall of 2006 participants must be high school age. Because of the nature of the work no more than 10% of the group may be as young as 14. In so far as possible groups are asked to include adults skilled in home repair.

Costs and Reservation Process
Currently there is a $150 reservation fee and $50 per person for the week, please mail to Back Bay Mission prior to arrival or bring it into the office to Lori or Denise. The week fee may increase in 2007. We ask for a roster of all workcampers that will arrive at Back Bay Mission (name, address, email, etc.). For further information, please E–mail volunteer coordinator at bbvol@datasync.com or call 228–432–0301.

Back Bay Mission's offices are still located at 1012 Division St., Biloxi, MS 39530.

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Community Outreach Programs; Construction, Home Repair, Volunteer Services; Documentarian, Video/Books Creation, Katrina; Documentary (Katrina Related); Facilities: Bathroom Facilities (For Volunteers); Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ NOT FREE); Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Kitchen, Kitchen Privileges (For Volunteers); Registry, Wish List Registry, Online Registry; Services, Emergency Services; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Teen Volunteers (This facility accomodates Teen Volunteers); Volunteers, Youth Volunteers (This facility accomodates Youth Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Sep 3, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1892

Back Bay Mission

Walk–in Resource · Open

Housing/Financial Assistance
1012 Division Street Biloxi, MS 39530, Biloxi, MS 39530

Phone	(228) 432–0301
Contact	Back Bay Mission
Email	Call do not email
Web	www.backbaymission.com/index2.html
Serves	Jackson, Hancock, Harrison
Eligibility	Resident of Jackson, Hancock and Harrison County
Bring	Picture ID & Copy of the bill you need assistance with
Checks payable to	Back Bay Mission
Service	Permanent

VOLUNTEER: http://www.backbaymission.com/volunteer.html

SEE CAT FACILITY RECORD FOR VOLUNTEERING OPS AT THIS SITE AT:

https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1892

Provides:

* Financial Assistance: Utility bills, rents, mortagages, etc.

Must call Thursdays at 9am to make an appt

Lots of people call & can only help once a yr

* Longer term housing program for men, has a long waiting list

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Case Management, Disabled/Handicapped; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Case Management, Seniors/Elders; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Jobs, Paying; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Legal Assistance
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Apr 4, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1893

Gulf Coast Rescue Mission

Shelter · Open

Faith–Based Mens Homeless Shelter
2750 Mission Ln, Biloxi, MS 39531

Phone (228) 388–3884
Serves Harison
Service Temporary

http://www.wlox.com/Global/story.asp?S=11768919

Several other shelters are also open across south Mississippi:

Harrison County

Also at –
Good Deeds Center
15101 Madison St.
Gulfport
Open at 4:30pm

Gulf Coast Rescue Mission
2750 Mission Lane
Biloxi
*Men only

Shelter for men only, no admissions allowed if drunk or high, must do chores and pay for stay

Services offered: Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Winter Shelter; Shelter, Homeless, Mens Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Homeless Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 5, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1957

Gateway Rescue Mission

Shelter · Open

Faith–Based
10 South Gallatin Jackson, MS 39203, Jackson, MS 39203

Phone For Shelter call: 601–944–0409
Contact Pastor Michael Sweet
Email Call do not email
Web 74.52.58.114/~gateway/site
Hours 24 hours daily – 7 days per week
Serves Hancock and Others
Eligibility Male – 1st come first served
Bring Picture ID
Service Temporary

1st come – 1st serve!!

Capacity: 47 people
Intake: 5 pm – 7pm
Duration: 7 nights per week

Services offered: Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Donations, Pickup, Pick Up Service, Large Item Donation Pickup; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Congregate Feeding, Meals; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Substance Abuse Treatment (Drug/Alcohology) ; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Thrift Store
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 5, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2778

Bible–Way Ministries

Shelter · Open

Faith–Based: Substance Abuse Services/Treatment
12924 Seaman Road Vancleave, MS 39565, Vancleave, MS 39565

Phone (228) 826–5651
Contact Mary Day
Email Call do not email
Web missionthatcares.com
Hours 9am – 4pm Monday to Friday (Office Hours); Hotline 24/7
Serves Nationwide
Eligibility Persons with any type of addictive behavior/substance abuse issues and/or are homeless
Service Permanent

Main Service: Substance Abuse Services

Housing the homeless: "give a man a fish and feed him for a night, teach a man to fish and feed him for life." our goals are to become a family and train people to become responsible to themselves, their family, and their community.

Providing food, spiritual guidance, clothing, and much more for families in need: Sometimes housing is not what people need. We teach people to help people–"You are your brother's keeper." As we see people making an effort in becoming responsible citizens, we in turn help them when they cannot help themselves. We believe in a workfare not a welfare.

Rehabilitation for addictive behaviors: We have several options to meet individuals needs. If you are interested click on Services Provided At BWM

Create Small Businesses for Communities: Not only does BWM help its graduates to find work but also helps them with a faith of whatever your hands find to do, do it with all your heart as unto God. When possible, BWM uses its own equipment creating work such as a carpentry shop, lawn services, fast food with concession stand, etc.

Prison After Care: We work with state run penal systems to offer a new start after prison. We also work with courts in giving an alternative to prison life, thus saving the tax–payers countless dollars each year.

Free Services:
* Transient Stay
* Domestic Violence Shelter

Services Fee Based:
* Outpatient Care
* 28–Day In–House Program

* Primary Care
* Extended Care
* Long–Term Care

See descriptions at:
http://www.missionthatcares.com/service.htm

Services offered: Clothing, All Sizes, New or Gently Used * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Counseling, Spiritual; Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Medical, Services, Rehabilitation Program; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Substance Abuse Treatment (Drug/Alcohology) ; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Training Classes, GED Preparation
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 5, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1943

Mississippi Alternative Housing Program (www.mscottage.org)

Info/Hotline · Open

State Agency
MS

Phone 1–866–726–MAHP(6247)
Web www.mscottage.org
Serves Hancock, Harrison & Jackson Counties
Eligibility Permanent Resident @ Katrina in FEMA trailer, see notes below, and website for details.
Bring See website
Service Temporary

The Mississippi Alternative Housing Program is funded by a $281 million federal grant and is administered by the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency. The purpose of the program is to develop and produce a safer and more comfortable temporary housing unit for use after a disaster. The program will also address additional goals such as new approaches to management of units and the option of allowing units to go from temporary to permanent.

Mississippi will build three different units as part of the program. The Park Model is a one–bedroom unit that will replace the current FEMA travel trailer. It will be safer and more comfortable than the travel trailer. The Mississippi Cottage, in both two– and three–bedroom styles, will replace the current FEMA mobile home. The Mississippi Cottage unit will also be available in an ADA–compliant model. The Green Mobile unit will be produced in one– and two–bedroom models and will be both ADA–compliant and energy efficient. All of these units are modular, stick–built homes that can be converted into permanent dwellings.

Expectations are that between 4,000 and 6,000 units will be built. The total number of units produced will depend on applicants' needs for specific units and the actual cost of production, maintenance and management of the units.

The program is strictly voluntary for both applicants and local jurisdictions. Eligible applicants within the official FEMA database will be awarded housing units by random proportional selection . Applicants whose names are selected will be notified and given an opportunity to accept or decline the offer to receive an alternative housing unit.

If you are a contractor with questions please visit ntainc.com and submit your questions there.

Questions about the program can be emailed to: memainfo@mema.ms.gov

Those who are eligible to participate in the program must:

1. Have been a permanent resident in one of Mississippi's three coastal counties (Hancock, Harrison & Jackson) on Aug. 29 2005.
2. Be a resident of the state of MississippiLiving in a FEMA provided travel trailer or mobile home in one of the three coastal counties as of April 1, 2007.
3. Be listed with FEMA as the applicant or co–applicant.
4. Live in the alternative housing unit for at least six months beyond date of occupancy.

Anyone who is not currently living in FEMA provided disaster housing is not eligible for the program. Those who are eligible do not need to apply. A random, proportional selection will be used to determine who will participate in the program.

If eligible, what size unit will I receive?
Go to: http://www.mscottage.org/eligibility/
scroll down and follow the link.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Q: What is the Mississippi Alternative Housing Program (MAHP)?

A: The Mississippi Alternative Housing Program is a pilot program funded through a FEMA grant and administered by the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency. The Mississippi Alternative Housing Program (MAHP) is intended to demonstrate that improved housing solutions for disaster victims can be developed, tested, and used effectively following major disasters. The program will demonstrate that we can design, construct, and deliver a safer, more livable emergency housing unit that may serve as affordable housing for long–term recovery.

Q: What is the duration of the program?

A: The program lasts for 24–months and begins with the construction phase and ends with the decommissioning or sale of the units.

Q. Why should I participate in the program?

A: The Mississippi Alternative Housing Program a pilot project to explore, implement, and evaluate innovative approaches to both short and intermediate–term emergency housing solutions. The alternative housing units will be safer, more livable and environmentally friendly. You may be eligible to purchase your unit and convert it to a permanent residence if your local government allows.

Q: When will these Alternative Housing Units be available to the public?

A: We are currently installing alternative housing units.

Q: If I accept the Mississippi Alternative Housing unit, can I re–apply for another FEMA trailer after the

A : Once you are enrolled in this Mississippi Alternative Housing Program and have accepted a unit, FEMA assistance will no longer be available.

Q: Where can I receive more information on your program?

A: A web site is in place www.mscottage.org or

Q: Is there a toll–free number set up for questions or checking the status of my Alternative Housing Unit?

A: A call center is open Monday thru Friday 8am to 5pm 1–866–726–6247 (MAHP).

ELIGIBILITY

Q: Who is eligible to participate in the program?

A: The eligibility criteria are:

Permanent resident in one of the Mississippi 's three coastal counties (Hancock, Harrison, Jackson) on Aug. 29, 2005.
Living in a FEMA provided travel trailer or mobile home in one of the three coastal counties as of April 1, 2007.
Be listed as the applicant or co– applicant with FEMA (Head of Household)
Must have need for alternative housing for at least six months beyond date of occupancy.

Q. How do I apply for the alternative housing pilot program?

A: No one has to apply for the program. This program created an eligible applicant pool based on the above eligibility criteria from the FEMA temporary housing database. Therefore if you meet the eligibility criteria, you will be automatically registered for the program.

Q: How was the selection made from the eligible applicant pool?

A: A proportional random selection process has been used to select and rank applicants from the eligible applicant pool. Those selected applicants are being contacted and offered the option to participate in the program. This program is voluntary. Those selected applicants will be notified by telephone and mail and given the opportunity to accept or decline the offer to receive an alternative housing unit. The selected applicants will be allowed five business days to accept the alternative housing unit.

Q: Why use a proportional random selection?

A: A goal of the program is to provide alternative housing units to a broad cross–section of the population of the Mississippi Gulf Coast . By using this system, we are able to spread the distribution across the jurisdictions, meet special disability needs and provide units to both renters and homeowners. This system provides a fair and equal process for selection.

Q. How did you receive my information without my approval?

A: You signed a release of information form with FEMA allowing them to provide your information to the State and volunteer agencies for further assistance.

Q. When will I be notified whether or not I get approved for an alternative housing unit?

A: Once a site inspection is performed and the applicant has returned all required documents, the applicant will be notified of approval of the housing unit and given a moving date. The time this process takes will vary based on factors such as the amount of time the applicant needs to obtain permits, the current availability of units, and removal of the FEMA unit. Applicants will be advised of timelines throughout the process.

Q: My spouse is head of household, but is on active duty with the military. We meet the criteria, can we still participate?

A: Either applicant or co–applicant will be eligible to discuss the alternative housing unit process.

Q: Why do I have to live in FEMA temporary housing to receive an alternative housing unit?

A: One of the goals of this program is to provide a more comfortable and safer alternative housing to the current FEMA travel trailer or mobile home tenants.

Q: If I have already received a disaster grant or an insurance settlement, am I still eligible to be selected a unit?

A: Yes, if you meet the eligibly criteria.

Q: If an applicant declines the unit upfront, will a letter be sent to the applicant stating that they declined the unit?

A: If an applicant is declining a unit up front, no matter the reason (i.e. They do not need the unit because they moved or rebuilt already), they will still receive a certified letter for them to confirm declining the program.

Q: What if I choose not to participate at this time, but then change my mind?

A: Selected applicants have 5 business days to accept the offer to receive a unit. If you decline the offer, then the next eligible applicant will be offered the unit.

Q. Is there a way to speed up the process? If I have all my paperwork together, can I get front–of–the–line?

A: Applicants are selected and ranked by proportional random selection process. You will be notified if you are selected and then the site inspection and permitting process will begin.

Q. What if a person has fallen through the cracks and has not yet received a FEMA travel trailer but is entitled to one and wants to wait for the Cottage to become available? Is he or she eligible?

A: Eligibility for Phase I of the program will include only those individuals who meet the criteria for eligibility, which includes living in a FEMA travel trailer or mobile home as of April 1, 2007. If all units are not placed in Phase I, new eligibility criteria may be established for Phase 2

Q: What if I just moved out of my travel trailer or mobile home and started renting, am I eligible for this program?

A: No, you are not eligible for this program because you do not meet the eligibility criteria.

Q. FEMA placed me outside the lower three counties because there was not enough room. Can I still get a unit?

A: Phase I of the program requires that you live in a FEMA travel trailer or mobile home in Hancock, Harrison, or Jackson County . If all units are not placed in Phase I, new eligibility criteria may be established for Phase 2.

Q. What contract forms will I be required to sign?

A: Several documents will be signed:

• Lease agreement

• Release of information (ROI)

• Maintenance Agreement

• Agreement to participate in future surveys

• Procedure for program closeout

• Right of Entry (ROE)

• A wavier for future FEMA Housing Assistance for Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita

• A wavier with MEMA to view utility records for review of energy efficiency.

• A release to allow MEMA to provide occupancy information to local officials.

• Participate in survey from HUD and FEMA for a period of up to four years.

• Applicant's acceptance letter.

OCCUPANCY

Q. Are there any costs associated with the program?

A: The tenant will be responsible for paying all utility costs and any associated minor maintenance. The unit comes with a 2–year warranty from the manufacturer and the warranty will take care of major repairs. Also, there might be additional costs depending on the site preparation needed.

Q. Who will pay for lot rent fees?

A: The applicant is responsible for any lot rent fees associated with the program.

Q. Is there a deposit to put down up front?

A: Applicants will not be required to post a deposit for their housing unit. Utility companies may require deposits for services.

Q. How long after being approved for a housing unit until I can move in?

A: A site inspection will be scheduled upon the receipt of a participation agreement letter and Right of Entry from applicants. After the site is approved, the applicant must obtain all permits for their jurisdiction. Once the permits and site preparation are complete, a delivery date will be scheduled.

Q. What will determine the type of unit I receive?

A: The type of unit you will receive will depend on the type of unit you currently occupy. Unit types will be matched up to the greatest extent possible: travel trailers with the Park Model, and mobile homes with Mississippi Cottage. However in some circumstances it may be appropriate for a family living in a travel trailer to receive a larger unit. Each special request will be evaluated. If you have special circumstances concerning your unit, it can be evaluated.

Q. Can I take my pet in my unit with me?

A: Domestic house pets are allowed in the Alternative Housing Units in accordance with local ordinances. You will be responsible for any damages caused by the pet.

Q. Is assistance going to be provided for transferring household goods from the FEMA travel trailer to the new unit?

A: Moving and living arrangements are the responsibility of the applicant. Applicants should prepare to provide storage and lodging for up to five days. MEMA is working with volunteer agencies to assist the needs of applicants with special circumstances.

Q. I am disabled and need assistance in obtaining a building permit, moving and doing the necessary things to participate in the program. Where can I get help?

A: Mississippi Alternative Housing Program staff will provide you with the assistance you need throughout the entire process.

Q. Can I run a commercial business from my alternative housing unit?

A: The alternative housing units are for residential use only and cannot be used for commercial purposes. Once the unit is purchased, the homeowner must adhere to local permitting and ordinances.

Q. Will I have a specific caseworker assigned to me like I do with FEMA?

A: You will not have a caseworker assigned. We will make regular contact with you to assist you in moving toward a permanent housing solution and in gathering feedback on the alternative housing unit in which you reside.

Q. What types of appliances are in the Alternative Housing Units?

A: All electric appliances except for washer/dryer including: refrigerator, central heating/cooling, stove/range, microwave. There are washer/dryer hookups for a stackable unit

Q. Can I keep the travel trailer and have an alternative housing unit if my family is large enough to support it?

A: FEMA units will be removed upon delivery of the alternative housing unit.

Q. Can I add an addition onto my alternative housing unit?

A: If the unit is still owned by the state then no additional construction is allowed. If the tenant purchases their unit, then additions that meet local ordinances and permits may be constructed by the owner.

Q. What is the maximum amount of people I can have occupying a housing unit?

A: Alternative housing units will be awarded based on current FEMA data. Local ordinances will dictate occupancy maximums.

Q. Will you share tenant information with local governments?

A: Yes. Local governments will be provided occupancy information for alternative housing units.

Q. What actions will be taken to remove problem tenants in the alternative housing units?

A: Occupants will agree to have their occupant information shared with local law enforcement officials and will be subject to the same ordinances and laws as other citizens. If occupants abuse or misuse the housing unit or violate their occupancy agreement, they may be asked to vacate the unit.

Q. Can I accept a unit but have a family member (i.e. sister/child) live in it?

A: The purpose of the program is to help Hurricane Katrina victims who are currently living in FEMA temporary housing units. If an applicant is not going to live in the unit, you are not eligible to receive a unit.

PURCHASE

Q. If I am selected to receive an alternative housing unit, can I purchase it at the end of the program?

A: Yes, occupants will be allowed to purchase the unit at any time during the pilot program at fair market value. However some jurisdictions allow alternative housing units for temporary use only.

Q. Am I required to purchase insurance for my alternative housing unit?

A: You do not need insurance to cover your alternative housing unit while you are participating in the program. However, we HIGHLY recommend that occupant purchase renter's insurance to cover personal property. If you decide to purchase your unit, you will be responsible for securing your own homeowner's insurance.

Q. If I have bad credit. Can I still purchase the alternative housing unit?

A: Applicants will be responsible for their own financing.

Q. Will there be financial assistance if I cannot afford to buy this unit?

A: We will work with occupants to identify financial assistance from government agencies and non–profit groups.

LOCATION

Q. Where will the alternative housing unit be placed?

A: Most alternative housing units will be placed on individual lots. They can also be placed on commercial group sites, or other multi–family sites that may be identified through non–profit and volunteer organizations or local governments.

Q: Do I have to have land available, or does the state have designated locations for this alternative housing unit?

A: We are actively working with commercial sites, local government and non– profit groups to identify multi–family sites; however occupants may be responsible for finding a site for their alternative housing unit.

Q. Can I put my housing unit on a relative's land?

A: If the landowner agrees in writing to allow placement of a unit for the appropriate length of time and the tenant obtains all permits, the unit can be placed on any private property. Jurisdiction must approve these types of arrangements.

Q. What options do applicants have if the jurisdiction in which they live does not allow alternative housing units to be sited in their jurisdiction or on their property?

A: This program is voluntary for both applicants and local jurisdictions. We are working with local jurisdictions in an effort to gain their participation. Potential applicants living in jurisdictions that choose not to participate will be included in the initial random proportional selection process. Those selected will be notified and given the option to accept an alternative housing unit if they have an alternate location on which to place the unit or agree to move to a multi–family site in another area.

Q: Can the unit be placed in a flood zone?

A: The unit can be placed in a flood zone on a temporary basis, however if the unit is purchased, the unit then must adhere to all permits for that jurisdiction. The program will assist in the elevation process up to 4 feet.

Services offered: Grants, Community Development; Grants, Disaster Rebuilding; Grants, for Developers of Housing for People With Disabilities; Grants, for Developers of Low–Income Housing; Grants, for Developers of Senior Housing; Grants, Housing, Housing Related; Housing, Affordable Housing Builder, Gov't Sponsored; Housing, Affordable Housing, Ownership Program; Housing, Affordable Housing, Renters Programs; Housing, Fairly Priced Rental Housing for Disaster Survivors; Housing, Free Houses for Local Residents in Need; Housing, House, 2 BR, New; Housing, House, 3 BR, New; Housing, Listings for Disaster Survivors; Housing, Mobile Homes; Housing, Modular Trailers, Oversize; Housing, Portable Housing Units; Housing, Subsidized/ Low–Income Housing; Housing, Trailers; Housing, Trailer/Shelter Set–Up Services; Housing, Trailer, Travel Trailer; Housing,

Transitional Housing; Housing, Transitional Housing (For Battered Women/Children); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Government, State Government Department/Agency; Government, US Government Agency (This Site IS a Gov Agency); Government, US Government Program; Government, US Gov't Sponsored (This Org IS Sponsored by US Gov); Homelessness Relief Services
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NC

Salvation Army – NC

Info/Hotline · Open

Salvation Army
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Phone 704–522–4970
Web www.salvationarmycarolinas.org
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The Salvation Army has many locations throughout NC including the following:
Ashboro
Asville,
Bonnie Hill
Burlington
Camp Walter Johnson
Charlotte
Concord
Davidson County
Durham
Eden
Elizabeth City
Fayetteville
Gastonia
Goldsboro
Greensboro
Henderson
Hendersonville
Hickory
High Point
Jacksonville
Kinston
Lenoir
Little Creek
Morehead City
Morganton
Mount Airy
New Bern
Raleigh
Reidsville
Rocky Mount
Salisbury
Shelby
Shelton Laurel
Sleepy Valley
Smithfield
Statesville
Thomasville
Washington
Waynesville
Wilmington
Wilson
Winston–Salem

Donations:

Financial donations may be made online or by contacting a local Salvation Army unit, by phone or by mail. Addresses for each North Carolina unit are listed below.

Most household items, clothing, furniture, etc. are donated to Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Centers (ARCs) and sold in thrift stores to raise funds for the program. There is only one ARC in North Carolina (Charlotte) To donate, contact either the ARC or a local Salvation Army unit. Generally, ARCs operate in a 50–mile radius of their location.

Most vehicles are donated to Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Centers (ARC) and sold at auction to raise funds for the program. To donate a vehicle, contact the ARC or a local Salvation Army unit. The vehicle should normally be in driving condition (some locations accept non–working vehicles). The Salvation Army will issue a receipt acknowledging the vehicle was received, and will be sold by auction. The amount received in a sale by The Salvation Army will be the amount allowed as a tax deduction by the donor. Contact an ARC or your local Salvation Army for more information.

Assistance:

Assistance programs are conducted by local Salvation Army units. In cities where there is an Area Command, it usually conducts the social services program. Assistance for food, utilities, rent, housing and other needs is determined by need and the availability of resources to meet that need.

Services offered: Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Church/Worship Services; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Support for "All Local" Disasters; Thrift Store
Campaigns: 2008 Hurricane Hanna; 2010 Hurricane Earl; 2011 Hurricane Irene/Tropical Storm Irene; Boy's & Girl's Club; Ending Extreme Poverty; Homelessness Relief Services; Salvation Army; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
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NE

Siena/Francis House

Shelter · Open

Homeless Shelter
1702 Nicholas Street; P.O. Box 217 – Downtown Station, Omaha, NE 68101
Phone Phone: 402–341–1821, FAX: 402–341–5270
Web www.sienafrancis.org
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siena1702@sienafrancis.omhcoxmail.com

See website for email addresses for individual staff:
Mike Saklar, Executive Director
Debbie Thompson Homeless Management Information Systems database
Irene Tryon Homeless Management Information Systems database Email

Shelter Operations:
James Hayes, Francis House Manager Contact for men's shelter
Patty Cunningham, Siena House Guest Manager Contact for women's shelter
David Kjeldgaard, Procurement Manager Inkind Donations Email
Kyle Templeton, Maintenance Manager Email

Counseling – Miracles Treatment Center:
Bill Keck, Miracles Treatment Center Director
Frank Bailey, Senior Chemical Dependency Counselor
Tory Stafford, Women's Treatment Center Coordinator & Counselor Contact
Brian Brown, Day Program Outreach Counselor
Jason Reid, Men's Treatment Center Coordinator & Counselor Contact

Day Services:
Rod Bauer Day Services Director

Services:

– Men's Shelter
– Women's Shelter

Exercising a policy of unconditional acceptance, the Siena/Francis House is dedicated to providing services to all individuals who are without a home, including those viewed as difficult to serve, chronically addicted and mentally ill individuals who are not currently receiving treatment or taking medication.

– Food & Nourishment

Siena/Francis House provides approximately 900 meals per day over the course of one year with an annual food budget of about $200. In order for this to be possible, the donations and dedication of many individuals is a constant need. Last year we served over 331,000 meals.

– Clothing

In an average year, Siena/Francis House will provide over 20 tons of clothing to its guests. During an abnormally hard winter, this number will go up substantially, creating a greater need for this basic necessity of life.

– Recovery

Approximately 15% of all individuals entering the dependency and addiction program at Siena/Francis House remain drug free. This is roughly the same percentage of success enjoyed by nationally known dependency treatment programs.

– Education

Beyond providing food, shelter, and clothing. Siena/Francis House is dedicated to providing a means of education to our guests. This helps to break the cycle of homelessness.

– Job Training

Siena/Francis House provides fundamental job training. This includes training in interview skills as well as actual job training. As part of the continual job training, guests learn necessary skills by working at the house in many different capacities.

– Medical

Siena/Francis House provides medical services for its guests with the help of volunteer doctors and nurses. This provision is unconditional, and over the course of a year, the positive impact that this has on Siena/Francis guests is immeasurable.

Normal, "non–disaster time" needs:
http://www.sienafrancis.org/daily–needs–list.htm
They also usually need soup kitchen volunteers. See website for details. Call first to see if they still need volunteers.
Terra (6/14/08): Needs info is from the website. Call for current needs list.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Battered Women ; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Case Management, Homeless; Case Management, Long–Term Case Management; Case Management, Low Income (Individuals/Families); Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Clothing, All Sizes, New or Gently Used * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Counseling, Crisis Counseling; Counseling, Crisis Intervention Counseling; Counseling, Nutritional Counseling; Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Counseling, Support Group (Post Disaster); Counseling, Trauma Counseling Services; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Clothing Distribution (To the Public); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Donations, In–Kind Donation, Services; Donations, In–Kind Donations Services, Small Lots; Facility: Food, Emergency Food Center; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Distribution, Emergency Food Program; Food Distribution, Meals, Soup Kitchen; Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline, Crisis Hotline; Hotline, Donation Management Hotline; Hotline, Shelter, Evacuation/Shelter Information & Updates; Hotline, Shelter Hotline (Find Help); Housing, Group Home, Special Needs/Mental Illness; Housing, Recovery House (For Substance Abuse Treatment); Housing, Residential Group Shelter Home, Housing; Housing, Transitional Housing; Housing, Transitional Housing (For Battered Women/Children); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Breakfast; Meals, Congregate Feeding, Meals; Meals, Dinner; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Meals, Hot Meals; Meals, Lunches (Hot); Medical, Services, Rehabilitation Program; Mental Health, Counselors/Psychologists; Needs Listings; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Domestic Violence Intervention Services; Services, Emergency Services; Services, Employment, Job Assistance, for "at–risk" Job Applicants; Services, for ex–addicts; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Substance Abuse, Intervention Services; Services, Substance Abuse, Outpatient Program (Drug/Alcohol); Services, Substance Abuse, Residential Program (Drug/Alcohol); Services, Substance Abuse Treatment (Drug/Alcohology) ; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Day Shelter; Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Evacuation, Special Needs Evacuation Shelter; Shelter, Homeless, Mens Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Womens, Battered Womens Shelter; Shelter, Women's Shelter; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Business Skills; Training Classes, Computer Lab; Training Classes, Computers Skills; Training Classes, Education, Nutrition Education Classes; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Training Classes, Resume Writing, Interview Skills; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
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NJ

Atlantic City Rescue Mission – 2012 HURRICANE SANDY (Operating out of SHORE FELLOWSHIP, Pleasantville NJ)

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Faith–Based Community Outreach

2009 Bacharach Boulevard; TEMPORARY LOCATION AT:; Shore Fellowship, Pleasantville NJ, Atlantic City, NJ 08401

Phone (609) 345–5517 TEMPORARY NUMBER AT SHORE FELLOWSHIP: 609– 646–4693
Web www.acrescuemission.org

SOURCE: NJ Volunteer Exchange Spreadsheet (LTEL)

Looking to donate CLOTHING? The Atlantic City Rescue Mission lost a lot of its clothing supply due to flooding during the storm. Please consider them as a destination for your clothing donations

2009 Bacharach Boulevard Atlantic City, NJ 08401
(609) 345–5517

http://www.nj.com/news/index.ssf/2012/10/atlantic_city_takes_a_gamble_o.html

The Atlantic City Rescue Mission is a nonprofit, Christian social service ministry that provides life–saving care for the poor and homeless in all of southern New Jersey. People who have no home, no family or friends, or no sense of self–worth receive practical help, counseling, and Christian compassion. Through effective, innovative, Christian–based recovery programs, the Mission brings people out of despair and into a productive, good quality of life within the community.

Programs

18–month residential addiction recovery (Overcomers Program)
120–day Work Readiness Program
One–on–one counseling
Two chapel services each day
Daily Bible studies
Job placement program, in partnership with local businesses
Assistance in finding permanent housing
Parenting and nutrition classes
Barnabas House, a transitional housing program in Wildwood, NJ for graduates of addiction recovery programs

This facility is a member agency of the Philabundance Food Bank:

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Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Job Placement; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Spiritual; Counseling, Substance Abuse ; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Disaster Fund; Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Recovery House (For Substance Abuse Treatment); Housing, Transitional Housing; Jobs, Paying; Mental Health Services; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, for ex–addicts; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Social Services, General Social Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Education, Nutrition Education Classes; Training Classes, Education, Parenting; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Elder/Senior Volunteers (This facility accomodates Elder Volunteers); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteers, Youth Volunteers (This facility accomodates Youth Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2012 Hurricane Sandy; Homelessness Relief Services

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NY

Salvation Army – NY HQ (NYVOAD Member)

Info/Hotline · Open

Faith–Based Disaster Relief/Community

Divional Headquarters; 120 W. 14th St., New York, NY 10011

Phone (212) 337–7200
Web www.use.salvationarmy.org/gnyd
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From the NYVOAD Member Directory:

Disaster Program

The Salvation Army responds to disasters in the forty–eight counties of Upstate New York through Emergency Disaster Services (EDS). EDS is under the supervision of the General Secretary of the Salvation Army's Divisional Headquarters located in Syracuse, NY. EDS is accessed via the Divisional Director of Disaster Services or alternatively via the General Secretary. EDS provides the following services to disaster victims: limited financial assistance; spiritual, family, and crisis counseling for both victims and first–responders; health and welfare inquiries of disaster victims; emergency radio communication (SATERN); temporary shelter in Salvation Army facilities; mass congregate meals; mobile feeding to disaster victims and first–responders; and donated goods management. Salvation Army mobile kitchens / canteens are located at Albany, Olean, Buffalo, Elmira, Jamestown, Oneonta, and Rochester, NY. Small EDS trailers are located at Corning, Jamestown and Lockport, NY.

Additionally, the Salvation Army staffs a desk in the NYS Emergency Operations Center located at the State Emergency Management Office in Albany, NY.

UPSTATE NY DIVISION:

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P.O. Box 148
Syracuse, NY 13206–0148

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Long Island:
(Nassau & Suffolk Counties)

Mobile Feeding/Canteen vehicles are located in Brooklyn, White Plains, Spring Valley, Yonkers, Manhattan, Kingston, Stapleton, Beacon, Port Jervis, Bronx, Nassau City, Queens, and Suffolk City.

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Kristy Alfano • (212) 337–7303

THE SALVATION ARMY Thrift Store
and Truck Pick Up
Schedule a donation pick–up 1–800–SATRUCK
536 W 46th St
New York, NY 10036
Office (212) 757–2311

VOLUNTEER PAGE: http://www.use.salvationarmy.org/use/www_use_GNYD.nsf/vw-dynamic-index/8DA54D04CB1994BC8025738C005BCC9C?openDocument

From its inception, The Salvation Army has relied heavily on volunteers who support its programs. Often referred to as “the army behind The Army," volunteers play a crucial role in The Salvation Army's ability to provide quality social services for the entire community.

Volunteers are valuable assets in The Salvation Army's efforts to meet the changing needs of our world. Through the skills and experience they bring to The Army, volunteers make significant contributions to society by positively impacting the lives of those they assist. Salvation Army volunteers change lives, uplift families and support communities throughout the Greater New York area everyday.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES:

http://www.use.salvationarmy.org/use/www_use_GNYD.nsf/vw-dynamic-index/F8D3551880F224FB8525740B00644001?Opendocument

The Salvation Army in Greater New York has many locations over the 14 counties we serve:

* Operations are run from Divisional Headquarters at 120 West 14th Street in Manhattan. The Divisional Commander, Major Guy D. Klemanski, and his staff of officers and non-Army professionals see to the health of the division through financial management, fundraising, communications and more.
* There are 39 corps community centers: places for worship, community life, program and assistance. Each center is run by one or more Salvation Army officers — also called pastors or corps officers — assisted by other Salvation Army staff and volunteers. The programs at each center are unique to each location. They reflect the needs and richness of the communities they serve.
* The division has county development offices as well in Suffolk County, Nassau County and the Hudson Valley.
* Two residences — The Markle and The Williams — provide housing for women and seniors in New York City.
* Social Services Headquarters is at 132 West 14th Street in Manhattan. From here, social service programs all over the division are supervised.
* Salvation Army Thrift Stores support 7 Adult Rehabilitation Centers in the Greater New York Division.

FACEBOOK –
https://www.facebook.com/salvationarmyny

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals, Employment & Job Resources; Donations, Drop-Off, Collection Site Location; Donations, Pickup, Pick Up Service; Donations, Pickup, Pick Up Service, Large Item Donation Pickup; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Canteen, Mobile Food Canteen; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Food Distribution, Meals, Soup Kitchen; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Meals, Breakfast; Meals, Lunches, Misc.; Meals, Mobile Kitchen Trailor Unit; Meals, On Site Meals Served to Disaster Survivors; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Church/Worship Services; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Family, Children, Recreation, Summer Camp; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Senior Programs; Services, Substance Abuse, Residential Program (Drug/Alcohol); Support for "All Local" Disasters; Thrift Store; Training Classes, Computers Skills; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Youth, After-School, Afterschool Program; Youth Program
Campaigns: 2001 9-11; 2011 Hurricane Irene/Tropical Storm Irene; American Radio Relay League, Inc.; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Ending Extreme Poverty; Homelessness Relief Services; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster – this org is a member); VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
Updated Oct 27, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6280

OK

Good Shepherd Ministries / First Baptist Church

Walk-in Resource · Open

Faith-based Humanitarian Outreach
222 N.W. 12, Oklahoma City, OK 73103
Phone 405-232-8631
Service Temporary

For low income and homeless individuals. Minor medical services and a dental clinic providing x-rays and extractions only.

Terra called 1/23/07: * Man who answered the phone said that some group called and asked for blankets and we didn't have any? so yes, that would be helpful if you could send blankes. He's going to try and find the name/number of the group that has the need.

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Dental, Services * (ANY/ALL Types of Dental Services) ; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Non-Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless

Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Jun 2, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1060

OR

Red Cross – Oregon Trail Chapter of the American Red Cross

Info/Hotline · Open

Red Cross Chapter
3131 N. Vancouver Ave., Portland, OR 97227

Phone (503) 284–1234
Web www.redcross.org/local/oregon.html
Serves Baker, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Hood River, Gilliam, Morrow, Multnomah, Sherman, Tillamook, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco, Washington and Yamhill counties
Eligibility City of Portland
Service Temporary

2012 Superstorm Sandy

Donations –
http://www.redcross.org/charitable–donations

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED –
Each winter the American Red Cross works with the City of Portland to operate a Severe Weather Emergency Warming Center for homeless individuals. The Emergency Warming Center is opened during severe weather events and provides a safe and warm location for individuals to be inside and not exposed to the elements and potentially freezing to death. In order for the Red Cross to operate the Emergency Warming Center we need volunteers!

To sign up and be available for the Emergency Warming Center interested individuals need to do the following.

1. Complete a volunteer application for the American Red Cross,
2. Schedule and attend an Emergency Warming Center Orientation.
3. Have reliable transportation and be available during severe weather events to volunteer at the Emergency Warming Center.

Emergency Warming Center Orientations are currently scheduled for the follow dates and times at the American Red Cross, 3131 N Vancouver AVE Portland, OR 97227. All orientations will occur in the Tillamook Conference Room on the second floor.

Tuesday, November 13, 2012, 5:30 – 6:30pm
Monday, November 19, 2012, 12:00 – 1:00pm
Monday, November 26, 2012, 6:00 – 7:00pm
Thursday, November 29, 2012, 4:30 – 5:30pm
Saturday, December 1, 2012, 2:30 – 3:30pm

Services offered: Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; First Responder, West Coast Region; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter, Animals, Animal Shelter; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Winter Shelter; Shelter, Red Cross Shelter Updates; Support for "All" Disasters; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Volunteer Orientation & Training; Training, Medical, Education, Certification, CPR, First–Aid Certification; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2012 Hurricane Sandy; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Homelessness Relief Services; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
Updated Sep 11, 2020 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3959

YWCA ~ Greater Portland Oregon (Safe Haven Shelter for Families)

Shelter · Open

Homeless Shelter
1111 SW 10th Avenue, Portland, OR 97205

Phone 503–294–7400, shelter: 503–246–1663 x100
Web www.ywca.org/site/pp.asp?c=9oILKWMCF&b=108176
Hours 8:00am and 5:00pm Monday – Friday
Serves Portland, OR
Eligibility Must have one or more children under the age of 18, must be homeless, must have been clean and sober for 30 days prior in intake
Service Temporary

SafeHaven Shelter for Families

SafeHaven is Portland's only 24–hour, winter shelter where families can stay together while they receive assistance to get back on their feet. Our shelter, unlike most, allows families to stay together while we work with them to get them back on their feet. It offers a safe, welcoming sanctuary in which parents and their children can live, with food, clothing, a room of their own and a wide range of services and support to help them evolve to self–sufficiency –– case–management, emergency food and clothing, rent

and utility assistance, classes on housing, parenting, budgeting, employment referrals, tenants' rights, drug and alcohol treatment referrals, tutoring and mentoring services for the school–age kids, domestic violence support groups, assistance moving to transitional or subsidized housing, mental health counseling and more.

SafeHaven has the capacity for 27 to 35 bed nights of shelter each night, at rare times sheltering up to 40 persons. Over a twelve–month period, SafeHaven has the capacity to provide approximately 12,775 bed nights.

http://www.ywca.org/site/pp.asp?c=9oILKWMCF&b=108176

Our wish list is diverse and includes necessities for families served through our residential programs. All items should be new and unwrapped.

Or give a store gift card! Fred Meyer, Target and Macy's gift cards allow program participants to purchase what is most needed.

Please contact Shannon Spencer at shannons@ywca–pdx.org at (503) 294–7382 to donate items on the Wish List. Upon delivery of your donated items, you will be asked to fill out a donation form for tax purposes.

http://www.ywca.org/site/pp.asp?c=9oILKWMCF&b=176625

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Case Management, Homeless; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Clothing, All Sizes, New or Gently Used * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Womens, Battered Womens Shelter
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 14, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3974

PA

Better Days

Walk–in Resource · Open

Non–Profit Advocacy Foundation
744 South 17th Street, 2nd Floor; Marian Anderson Rec. Center, Philadelphia, PA 19146
Phone (215) 755–6588

Programs:
Better Days program in the capacity of HIV/AIDS prevention/intervention Outreach providers: are striving to compound a formal referral mechanism for HIV AIDS positive individuals and Prevention/Intervention Outreach for Youths and Adults dealing with Substances of Addiction in the Philadelphia Region.

Additional Comments from the Organization:
We are member affiliates of the Point Breeze Network Association, the Point Breeze Community Development Coalition. Have established a "Cooperative Agreement? with Universal Companies, Southern Homes, Inc., ETRSA, and Philly Fight. We are Advisory Board Members for the Lycoming House and are working on a subcontract with Temple University Hospital.

Who We Are:
Better Days realizes HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) Infection and injection drug use are major public health problems in the United States today. The focus of this realization lies at the interface of these two critical treats to public health as it permeates into our children and their children's future.

Better Days is a nonprofit 501 c 3 organization qualified under the IRS codes with all apropos documents on files. We are committed to provide housing for HIV/AIDS infected, Mentally and Physically Disabled (Homeless) individuals by the year 2009. (GOALS) Currently, we are

trying to host fundraisers, request charitable donations and contributions to help Better Days purchase a very large plot of land that will provide the space needed for our facilities projected assessments. We are committed to working with youths, adults and children living with HIV/AIDS. We host workshops, GED preparation, Computer literacy, Careerlinks –Online Job search, Feed the needy, provide low income percentages for Oil heating needs – via contract, and offer various referrals. We are in need of funds to continue these services as well. We are requesting any financial assistance the River Fund and offer at this time would be greatly appreciated. We do offer tax exemption to anyone that contributes to the Better Days initiative. We are found at www.better–days.org And our email address is:

gcherryaw@hotmail.com
BETTER DAYS ATTN: Germaine Cherry, CEO
215.732.3508 /09–Office 215.732.0696
Fax 267.241.8545–Mobile gc@better–days.org

What They Need:
Clothing: Clothes & Accessories, Jewelry
Computer–Related: Computers & Accessories, Computer Software, Computer Monitors, Laptop Computers, Desktop PCs, Computer Components
Entertainment: Books & Magazines, Musical Instruments, Video Games, Music, Movies (DVD & VHS), VCRs, Televisions, DVD players, Electronics, Audio, Cameras
Household Goods: Furniture, Kids Stuff, Home & Garden, Appliances, Toys & Hobbies, Collectibles, Art
Other: Sporting Goods, Building Supplies, Medical Equip & Supplies, Tickets, Office Equip & Supplies
Transportation: Vans, Trucks, , Boats, Airplanes & Aviation, Cars & Vehicles, RVs & Motor Homes, Bicycles & Equipment

Drop Off Location:
Address: 744 South 17th Street, 2nd Floor
City: Philadelphia, PA 19146

Hours: Between 10:00 am and 6:00pm

This facility is a member agency of the Philabundance Food Bank. See their record:

https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2777

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Oct 5, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2768

York Rescue Mission

Shelter · Open

Faith–Based, Non–Profit
P.O. Box 1968; 363–373 West Market St, York, PA 17405
Phone 717–845–7662
Web www.yorkrescuemission.org
Service Temporary

FOOD DRIVE –
Oct 23rd – December 17, 2011
see details at:
Includes Drop–off Collection Points
http://www.rescuemissionfooddrive.org/

Ministries

* Women's Ministry
http://www.yorkrescuemission.org/index.php?pID=10
* Men's Ministry
http://www.yorkrescuemission.org/index.php?pID=11
* Lighthouse Youth Center Ministry
http://www.yorkrescuemission.org/index.php?pID=12

Economy Stores

The Economy Stores are simply stores that people donate their unneeded possessions, like clothes and furniture. We then offer these goods to the public free through a voucher program or to shoppers at Economy Store prices.

The YRM Economy Stores are an important link between the community and the poor of York County. Acceptable donations that are picked up or dropped off go to our Economy stores where they are sorted and then prepared for sale in our York, Dover or Dallastown Stores. All proceeds from sales go into the operation of the Mission, (i.e. our men and women's program, our youth center, overhead, maintenance, utilities, personnel, etc.)

Your gifts are of VITAL IMPORTANCE to us! Please, won't you go through your clothing, household items and other things and see what you no longer use? For a list of Giving Guidelines go to:
http://www.yorkrescuemission.org/pages/index.php?pID=28

Call us at (717) 845–7662 with an account of items. We will be GLAD to pick up your donations.

FACEBOOK –
https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100001505516510

Services offered: Housing, Transitional Housing; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Substance Abuse, Residential Program (Drug/Alcohol); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Thrift Store; Vouchers * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Oct 18, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9010

TX

Caritas of Austin

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–Based Community
611 Neches St., Austin, TX 78701

Phone	Administration 512–479–4610 Client Services 512–472–4135
Web	www.caritasofaustin.org
Hours	Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Tuesday: 8 a.m. - 6:45 p.m. Friday: 8 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.
Serves	Travis and surrounding counties
Eligibility	Caritas serves the working poor, the unemployed, the homeless, the near–homeless and documented refugees.
Checks payable to	Caritas of Austin
Service	Temporary

Caritas envisions a community where there is respect for all individuals, hope for those experiencing poverty and opportunities for self reliance.

Caritas was founded in 1964 by Monsignor Richard McCabe as a safety net for the community's working poor.

Caritas is an integral part of the community's human services network and Travis County's largest non–governmental source of assistance.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Case Management, Homeless; Case Management, Low Income (Individuals/Families); Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Case Management, Veterans; Counseling, Financial/Budget Counseling; Counseling, Personal Finance Counseling; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Donations, Pickup, Pick Up Service, Large Item Donation Pickup; Events, Community Meetings; Facility: Community Center; Facility: Veterans Benefits/Facility/Services; Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Demographic Information; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Governments/Community Groups; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Lunches (Hot); Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Disaster Response; Services, Employment, Internship Program; Services, Employment, Job Assistance, for "at–risk" Job Applicants; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Humanitarian Aid ; Services, Immigration, Refugee Resettlement (See also "Assistance"); Support for "All" Disasters; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Financial Literacy; Training Classes, Financial, Money Management; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Youth Outreach; Youth Program
Campaigns: Catholic Charities; Homelessness Relief Services; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a Chapter Level Member)
Updated Jan 1, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3017

Cathedral Health and Outreach Ministries (CHOM)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Church: Laundry/Meals/Distribution – Disaster Recovery
1117 Texas Avenue (mailing); 1212 Prairie Street (physical), Houston, TX 77002

Phone (713) 590–3303
Web www.chomhouston.org
Serves Houston
Eligibility Impacted by Hurricane Ike
Service Temporary

LTel 9/18/08:

Spoke to Cydney Cameron on site. She provided the following information.

IKE SURVIVORS SERVICES:

Laundry facilities/Shower Facilities/Hot Meals available:

Sun./Mon. 9am–2pm

Food Distribution available:

Fri./Sat. 9am–2pm

VOLUNTEERS:

Thank you for your interest in coming to help at The Beacon. We look forward to welcoming you into the Beacon Volunteer Family.

Please go to the link below and take a moment and complete our Beacon Volunteer on–line registration. Following submission, you will receive an e–mail with your own personalized logon (your e–mail address) and password with which you will be able to directly access our on–line volunteer scheduler.

https://www.volgistics.com/ex/portal.dll/ap?AP=229568553

Use our on–line volunteer scheduler;

1. Modify your contact information
2. See which shifts are open
3. Schedule yourself.
4. Check your total service hours.

After you register you will receive instructions on how to do the above– mentioned activities.

*Please review the “Indemnity Release Form” attached. Please print and sign it and bring it with you when you come to volunteer the first time.

**Please visit our website at www.chomhouston.org for more information about our entire organization.

Again we very much appreciate your interest in The Beacon and look forward to having you with us!

The Beacon, operated by the Cathedral Health and Outreach Ministries, is opening its doors to Hurricane Ike victims. The homeless ministry serves hot lunches Fridays–Mondays at 1212 Prairie downtown. Hot showers and laundry facilities are also available. Call 713–220–9741 or 713–220–9737 to volunteer.

Services offered: Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Facilities: Shower Facilities, Disaster Survivors (Available To); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Congregate Feeding, Meals; Meals, Hot Meals; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Laundry Services (for Disaster Survivors); Services, Legal Assistance (For Low–Income Families); Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online
Campaigns: 2008 Hurricane Ike; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Sep 18, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3748

Port Cities Rescue Mission of Port Arthur

Shelter · Open

Homeless Shelter
900 Sixth Street Port Arthur, Port Arthur, TX 77640

Phone (409) 982–0202
Web www.rescue.org/PCRMSite.html
Service Temporary

Food (3 meals a day), Homeless Shelter, Outreach, Case Management, Daycare Facilites, Learning Resources, Chapel Services, Substance Abuse Residential Program, 30 consecutive day stays.

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Employment & Job Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Job Placement; Community Outreach Programs; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Church/Worship Services; Services, Family, Children, Child Care Program; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Substance Abuse, Residential Program (Drug/Alcohol); Services, Women's Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Computers Skills; Training Classes, GED Preparation; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers)
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services; United Way
Updated Dec 14, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3965

SAMMinistries (Discounted Furniture Sales, Homeless/Emergency Shelter and Training Center)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Furniture Bank/Homeless Shelter
Furniture Bank: 5424 Blanco Rd; Emergency Shelter: 910 West Commerce Street, San Antonio, TX
Phone 210–340–1678, (210) 224–5838
Web www.samm.org/ourministriesSlide/index.asp?id=4
Service Temporary

FROM THE WEBSITE:

SAMMinistries has a 330 bed capacity in its downtown Commerce Street shelter. Every guest is offered meals generously prepared and served by our collaborative partner, St. Vincent de Paul Society. We also have social services, medical care, mental health care, job referral, immediate temporary employment, opportunities for spiritual nurturing and growth, legal assistance, support groups for substance abusers, life skills training, and nurturing parent training, available to all guests. All these services are provided at no expense to our guests with the intent of helping them to obtain employment and then moving them into longer term transitional living or affordable permanent housing.

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Counseling, Spiritual; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Education, Communication with at–risk teens; Education, for Parents, about teens' risky behaviors; Education, Parenting at–risk teens; Furniture * (ANY/ALL Types); Furniture, Furniture Bank; Furniture (NOT FREE $); Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; School, Adult Education/Adult School; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Employment, Internship Program; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Business Skills; Training Classes, Education, Parenting; Training Classes, Employment, On the Job, Training; Training Classes, Financial Literacy; Training Classes, Financial, Money Management; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Training Classes, Literacy Training; Training Classes, Volunteer Orientation & Training; Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteers, Teen Volunteers (This facility accomodates Teen Volunteers); Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services; Society of St. Vincent de Paul
Updated Dec 20, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4236

East Fort Bend Human Needs Ministry, Inc.

Shelter · Open

Faith–based Humanitarian Outreach/Shelter
P.O. Box 1611; 425 Stafford Run, Stafford, TX 77497
Phone 281–261–1006
Web www.humanneeds.org
Service Temporary

Mission Statement:

Our mission is to address the basic human needs of families in temporary financial crisis in East Fort Bend County.

It is our objective to respect the dignity and value of every individual and offer assistance with humility and compassion. We believe faith is expressed in caring for the poor, the homeless and all who have no access to the abundant resources our society possesses.

We unite with others in our community who believe that loving our neighbors and serving those in need is an essential expression of one’s love for, and desire to serve the Living God.

Description:

1.Efficiently administer the Interfaith Food Pantry.
2.Aid persons and families in temporary financial crisis situations.
3.Help persons understand and utilize resources within the community.
4. Tri–City Churches Resale Shop.
5. Fort Bend Family Promise – shelter for homeless families.

TRI–CITY CHURCHES RESALE SHOP NEEDS DONATIONS:

Clean out your closets and get rid of that clutter—it's time to get your house ready for the holiday season! The Tri–City Churches Resale Shop needs your donations. Consider donating your household items, clothing, electronics, furniture and sports equipment to the Resale Shop. Donations are accepted daily at the Resale Shop, conveniently located at 425 Stafford Run. Or you can contact us at 281–499–8833 to pick up large item donations. The Tri–City Churches Resale Shop is a vital part of East Fort Bend Human Needs Ministry, Inc. All proceeds from the Resale Shop are re–invested into the Ministry's Food Pantry and Financial Assistance Program.

The Food Pantry is always needing any non–perishable grocery items to help us to keep up with demand. The list below is a guideline for monthly food drive donations.

Paper and plastic grocery bags are also needed all year, so don't throw them away, let us reuse them!

January—Vegetable Oil/Flour
February—Corn Meal/Crackers
March—Cereal/Toothpaste
April—Jelly/Pork and Beans
May—Canned Pasta/Tuna
June—Vegetable Oil/Crackers
July—Cereal/Canned Meat
August—Canned Juice/Mac & Cheese
September—Bar Soap/Corn Meal
October–Detergent/Vegetable Oil
November—Jelly/Cereal
December—Flour/Corn Meal

Other special items that we always need:

Diapers (especially toddler sizes)
Toilet paper
Sample sizes toothpaste, shampoo, etc.

If you have any questions, please call for assistance:

East Fort Bend Humans Needs Ministry 281–261–1006
Tri–City Churches Resale Shop 281–499–8833

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Thrift Store; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Elder/Senior Volunteers (This facility accomodates Elder Volunteers); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteers, Teen Volunteers (This facility accomodates Teen Volunteers)
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Sep 22, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1650

WA

South King County Family Center

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–Based Community, Social Services
1229 W. Smith Street, Kent, WA 98032

Phone (253) 854-0077
Web www.ccsww.org/site/PageServer?pagename=fc_southkc
Serves King County, WA
Service Temporary

The South King County Family Center was established in1985 in Kent to serve the needs of the south county region. The cornerstone of the South King County Family Center is to help build better lives and better communities. We do this by individualized, needs-driven, and strength-based services through partnership efforts with the individuals, families and communities we serve.

The center is committed to serving those most in need, and to changing systems that cause discrimination, suffering and oppression due to age, race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation or religious beliefs.

Housing -
ARISE
Home
Katherine's House
Rita's House

Seniors and People with Disabilities -
Foster Grandparents
Home Care
Volunteer Chore Services

Children and Youth -
Adoption
Children's Treatment Prog
Foster Care
Pregnancy Support

Families -
Project Rachel
Chemical Dependency

Emergency Services -
Emergency Assistance
East King County
Phone: (425) 213-1963 x2002

Seattle
Phone: (206) 328-5724

South King County
Phone: (253) 850-2523

Volunteers:

If you are interested in becoming one of our valued volunteers who make it possible to meet the needs of so many individuals and families, please contact:

Gail Dubin
(206) 328-5759

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Information & Referral (For Seniors/Elders); Case Management, Homeless; Case Management, Mental Health; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Community Outreach Programs; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Gasoline, Gas; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Emergency Services; Services, Family, Adoption Services; Services, Family, Children, Foster Care; Services, Senior/Elderly Services; Services, Seniors, Lawn Care Services (For Seniors/Elderly); Services, Seniors, Shopping Assistance (For Elders/Seniors/Disabled); Services, Substance Abuse, Outpatient Program (Drug/Alcohol); Shelter, Homeless, Mens Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Women's Shelter; Vouchers, Housing/Shelter (Motel) Vouchers
Campaigns: Catholic Charities Community Services; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 21, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4476

Catholic Community Services of Western Washington

Info/Hotline · Open

Faith-Based Community, Social Services
100 23rd Ave. S, Seattle, WA 98144

Phone (206) 328–5696
Web www.ccsww.org
Serves Western Washington
Service Temporary

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant, Legal Services; Assistance, Referrals, Childcare/Childrens Programs; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Information & Referral (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Services for Special Needs Folks; Counseling, Childrens Counseling ; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Spiritual; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Immigrants; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Demographic Served: Special Needs; Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Food Distribution, Meals, Soup Kitchen; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Subsidized/ Low–Income Housing; Housing, Transitional Housing; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Emergency Services; Services, Employment, Internship Program; Services, Employment, Paid Gigs, Paying Jobs; Services, Family, Adoption Services; Services, Family, General Family Assistance; Services, Immigration, Refugee Resettlement (See also "Assistance"); Services, Legal, Immigration Legal Services; Services, Senior/Disabled, Homemaker Services (For Elders/Seniors/Disabled); Services, Senior/Elderly Services; Services, Senior Programs; Services, Special Needs, Services for People with Special Needs; Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Special Needs ; Shelter, Homeless, Mens Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Training Classes, Education, Parenting; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Transportation * (ANY/ALL Types); Transportation, For Seniors/Elders; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ ALL Types); Volunteers, Elder/Senior Volunteers (This facility accomodates Elder Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteers, Youth Volunteers (This facility accomodates Youth Volunteers)
Campaigns: Catholic Charities Community Services; Homelessness Relief Services; United Way
Updated Dec 21, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4489

Chief Seattle Club

Info/Hotline · Open

410 2nd Ave Extension S, Seattle, WA 98104
Phone (206) 292–6214
Web www.chiefseattleclub.org
Service Temporary

What we do As a human service provider, the Chief Seattle Club is the only organization to connect homeless and low–income Native people to distant reservations, cultures, languages, and even to relatives living in this area.

•Basic Needs: Meals, showers, laundry, clothing and furniture donations, eyeglasses, bus passes, hygiene items, health care via Seattle Indian Health Board and KC Public Health.

•Housing: Assisting members into shelters, providing help to move to transitional and permanent residences, financial assistance for move–in costs and assistance for eviction prevention.

•Education: Rental Readiness training, job readiness, computer training, professional mentoring via a partnership with the city's Title V program helping seniors move back into the workforce.

•Individual Support Services: Access to drug and alcohol treatment facilities, access to public benefits via DSHS, Evergreen Treatment Services caseworkers, and specialized legal assistance through the Urban Indian Legal Clinic.

•Cultural Programs: Native Art Program and Gallery, Women's Justice Circle, Gathering Circle Offerings, monthly Swinomish Retreat, weekly Kateri Circle Mass, and frequent outings to tribes, pow wows, and museums.

FACEBOOK –
http://www.facebook.com/pages/Chief–Seattle–Club/206443286531

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Substance Abuse Treatment Referrals & Resources; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction)
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services; Tribal Communities
Updated Sep 10, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6354

White Center Food Bank

Walk–in Resource · Open

Food Bank
10829 8th Ave., Seattle, WA 98416
Phone 206.762.2848
Web www.whitecenterfoodbank.org/index.html
Hours Mon: 11am–1pm, Wed 11am–1pm, Fri 11am–1pm, 2nd & 4th Wed 6–8pm
Serves Zip Codes: 98108(all), 98146(all), 98106(partial), 98136(partial)
Service Temporary

The White Center Food Bank serves more than 1,000 hungry families each month. Last year, we provided food to more than 12,000 households and 18,000 infants and children. We could not provide these services to the White Center community without the generosity of our donors and volunteers. However, more help is needed to meet the overwhelming demands of this community!

The White Center Food Bank strives to provide the best possible services to its community. Our efforts include:
* Providing nutritious and culturally relevant food to the diverse White Center community, which is rich with people who have recently immigrated from locations all over the world.
* Partnering with other local organizations:
*Building a baby pantry with Westside Baby to support low-income families with infants. – OPEN M-W-F 1-4pm (location?)
*Opening the food bank 2 evenings per month to better serve working families with the support of the local Kiwanis, the 34th District Democrats and Fauntleroy UCC Church.
*Offering foods that meet special dietary needs such as diabetes and low salt diets, and providing no-cook bags for homeless individuals and families through our partnership with the Emergency Feeding Program.

Services offered: Baby, Baby * Items (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Food Distribution, Food Bank (Public Distribution Available); Food, Medical, Diabetic Food
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Jan 11, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3277

WV

Catholic Charities West Virginia (CCWVa)

Walk-in Resource · Open

Faith-Based, Community, Disaster Relief/Recovery
1218 Eoff St., Wheeling, WV 26003

Phone	(304) 233-0880 or Toll Free 1-888-434-6237
Web	www.catholiccharitieswv.org
Serves	Statewide, WV
Checks payable to	Catholic Charities West Virginia
Service	Temporary

Catholic Charities West Virginia offers a wide variety of services and programs to the people of West Virginia who need our helping hand.

We assist children, adolescents, seniors, immigrants and refugees, victims of poverty and victims of disaster and emergency.

Our programs range from educational and resource services to direct aid in times of crisis. All of our services are life-giving and nurture the growth of the individual.

Disaster & Emergency Support

Catholic Charities West Virginia is also a statewide disaster response network. We have people stationed in all regions of the state prepared to respond to emergency and disaster situations (floods, fires, etc.).

Contact Information:

Central Region
Debra Scott
304-292-6597

Eastern Region
Kenn Smith
304-822-5414

Northern Region
Teri Monteleone
304-230-1280 ext. 108

Parkersburg Region
Valeria Kula
304-424-3457 ext. 130

Southern Region
Michael Vincent
304-425-4306

Western Region
Deborah Sweeney
304-824-5069

Weston Region
Cynthia Hammer
304-636-4875

MAP OF PROGRAMS:
http://www.catholiccharitieswv.org/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=54&Itemid=55

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Demographic Served: Special Needs; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Teens; Donations, Disaster Fund; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Immigration, Refugee Resettlement (See also "Assistance"); Services, Senior/Disabled, Homemaker Services (For Elders/Seniors/Disabled); Services, Senior Programs; Services, Special Needs, Early Intervention for Special Needs Children; Support for "All" Disasters; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, GED Preparation
Campaigns: 2009 May Severe Storm & Tornado Support (KY/WV/MO); Catholic Charities; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated May 15, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4366

Worldwide

Food Not Bombs (Free Meals, Alternative Societal Network Models)

Info/Hotline · Open

Contact director
Email menu@foodnotbombs.net
Web www.foodnotbombs.net
Service Temporary

from the websites:

Food Not Bombs is one of the fastest growing revolutionary movements and is gaining momentum throughout the world. There are hundreds of autonomous chapters sharing free vegetarian food with hungry people and protesting war and poverty. Food Not Bombs is not a charity. This energetic grassroots movement is active throughout the Americas, Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Asia and Australia. Food Not Bombs is organizing for peace and an end to the occupations of Iraq, Afghanistan and Palestine. For nearly 30 years the movement has worked to end hunger and has supported actions to stop the globalization of the economy, restrictions to the movements of people, end exploitation and the destruction of the earth.

The first group was formed in Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1980 by anti–nuclear activists. Food Not Bombs is an all–volunteer organization dedicated to nonviolent social change. Food Not Bombs has no formal leaders and strives to include everyone in its decision making process. Each group recovers food that would otherwise be thrown out and makes fresh hot vegan and vegetarian meals that are served in outside in public spaces to anyone without restriction. Many Food Not Bombs groups also share groceries and organize other efforts to support their communities. Each independent group also serves free meals at protests and other events. The San Francisco chapter has been arrested over 1,000 times in government's effort to silence its protest against the city's anti– homeless policies. Amnesty International states it will adopt those Food Not Bombs volunteers that are convicted as "Prisoners of Conscience" and will work for their unconditional release. Volunteers are currently being arrested in Orlando, Florida and Minsk, Belaruse. Even though we are dedicated to nonviolence Food Not Bombs activists in the United States have been under investigation by the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force, Pentagon and other intelligence agencies. A number of Food Not Bombs volunteers have been arrested on terrorism charges.

Food Not Bombs is often the first to provide food and supplies to the survivors of disasters. During the first three days after the 1989 Earthquake, Food Not Bombs was the only organization in San Francisco providing hot meals to the survivors. Food Not Bombs was also the first to provide hot meals to the rescue workers responding to September 11th World Trade Center attacks. Food Not Bombs volunteers were among the first to provide food and help to the survivors of the Asian Tsunami and Hurricane Katrina. Our volunteers organized a national collection program and delivered bus and truckloads of food and supplies to the gulf region. We were one of the only organizations sharing daily meals in New Orleans after Katrina. Food Not Bombs is now preparing for the economic crash organizing Food Not Lawns community gardens, housing the homeless with Homes Not Jails, organizing additional meals each week and starting new Food Not Bombs chapters.

Food Not Bombs works in coalition with groups like Earth First!, The Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, Anarchist Black Cross, the IWW, Homes Not Jails, Anti Racist Action, Farm Animal Rights Movement, In Defense of Animals, the Free Radio Movement and other organizations on the cutting edge of positive social change and resistance to the new global austerity program. Food Not Bombs provided the meals for the protesters at Camp Casey outside Bush's ranch in Texas and was the frist to provide food to the survivors of Hurricane Katrina. Volunteers also helped organize and shared meals at the 1999 WTO protests in Seattle and provide logistical support for many other anti–globalization actions. Kiev Food Not Bombs fed the tent city protest during the Orange Revolution and groups in Slovokia started animal rescue shelters in 24 cities. We are also sharing meals at protests responding to the global economic crisis.

As the global economy was starting to fail the city of Orlando passed a law restricting the sharing of meals with the hungry. The Orlando Police arrested Food Not Bombs volunteer Eric Montanez on April 4, 2007. Many other America cities were also introducing laws to discourage the feeding of the hungery and Food Not Bombs volunteers were arrested in Nevada, Connecticut and several other states. Eric was found innocent and Food Not Bombs challenged the law in Federal Court. After winning at the district level the Eleventh Circut Court of Appeals rule that Orlando could restrict Food Not Bombs to twice a year per park. The city started arresting the volunteers for sharing meals at Lake Eola Park on June 1, 2011. The arrests continue. Volunteers in Minks, Belaruse are also being arrested for sharing food with the hungry. Their capaign also continues.

Many groups organize Really Really Free Markets giving away all kinds of items for free, planting Food Not Lawns community gardens and housing people with the Homes Not Jails project. Many chapters also organize Bikes Not Bombs programs collecting and repairing used bicycles to provide to people in low–income communities. We also provided meals to protesters at the Democratic and Republican National Conventions in the United States. We will provide meals to the families of striking workers and help organize actions encouraging alternatives to the failure of capitalism.

Food Not Bombs activists are currently making plans to celebrate our 30th year of cooking for peace. Along with organizing the celebration each local chapter collects and distributes food every week and there are several other projects that support the Food Not Bombs movement. One collective called "A Food Not Bombs Menu." helps people find or start local chapters. They also maintain the website www.foodnotbombs.net, organize tours and support Food Not Bombs gatherings. They also provide books, t–shirts and other materials to promote the principles of Food Not Bombs. We hope you will join us in taking direct action towards creating a world free from domination, coercion and violence. Food is a right, not a privilege.

Please visit our website to find out how you can help us work for peace and justice.

Services offered: Communications, Equipment, Radio, Ham Radio; Communications, Equipment, Radio Transmitters, Large; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Meals * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: Alternative Societies; Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; Ending Extreme Poverty; Homelessness Relief Services; Rainbow Community
Updated Nov 4, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9041

Food Not Bombs MAIN SITE (FREE FOOD around the world...recovery/ redistribution of food)

Info/Hotline · Open

Web foodnotbombs.net
Service Temporary

Services offered: Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, National; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories, Directory of Services, Worldwide; Documentation, Capitalism (the ruthless sort), Issues with & Solutions to; Events, Social, Holiday Event * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Support for "All Local" Disasters
Campaigns: Ending Extreme Poverty; Environmental Sustainability; Food Not Bombs; Global Warming Relief Supplies/Services; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 2, 2013 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9750

Other locations

Citizen Action Team, Database Operations

Info/Hotline · Open

Private Citizen Volunteers
Anytown

Phone 978 266 2778
Web www.reliefdatabase.org
Hours 8 AM–midnight, 7 days/week
Checks payable to United Way of Tri–County, mail to Citizen Action Team, PO Box 2525, Acton, MA 01720
Service Permanent

Call and help us expand the database, so it will be more useful to disaster relief workers, to help prepare for future disasters as well as to help with recovery from past disasters... Work from your home AND help the gulf!

All donations pay for fuel to ship donations to disaster zones.

Services offered: Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Directories, Directory of Contacts, Incident Command; Directories, Directory of Services, Case Management; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, Disabled Services; Directories, Directory of Services, Grants Info, Listings, News & Referrals; Directories, Directory of Services, National; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories, Directory of Services, Worldwide; Directories, Financial Assistance Programs; Directories, New Orleans Volunteer Camps; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Directories, Online Database Resource, Needs/Avail Matching; Directories, Organic/Local Food Producers/Users; Directories, Recycling; Directories, Senior/Elder Services; Directories, Training Listings, News & Referrals; Disaster Relief System Development Guidance; Documentation, Disaster Planning; Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Community Groups; Donations, In–Kind Donation, Services; First Responder, Gulf Region; First Responder, Mid–Atlantic Region; First Responder, MidWest Region; First Responder, Mountain States; First Responder, NorthEast Region; First Responder, NorthWest Region; First Responder, SouthEast Region; First Responder, SouthWest Region; First Responder, West Coast Region; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, County Resources, Contacts & Services (County Level); Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Businesses; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Governments/Community Groups; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Relief Workers; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Residents; Information Resource, Katrina Related; Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster

Survivors; Management, Supply Chain Management Advice; Management, Volunteer Coordinator & Management, Volunteer; New "Business" Models; New "business" models, Government; New "business" models, Intel/Mgmt; New "business" models, Sustainable Societies; Recycling, Computers & Electronics; Recycling, Household Items; Recycling Network, Database for Trading/Re–use (NO FEE); Registry, Wish List Registry, Online Registry; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Resource Website for "Green" (incl socially just) Products/Services; Software Tools, for Disaster Orgs/EMAs; Software Tools, for Disaster Orgs/EMAs, Construction/Rebuild Focused; Software Tools, for Disaster Orgs/EMAs, Donations Coord Focused; Software Tools, for Disaster Orgs/EMAs, Volunteer Coord Focused; Supplies, Online Supplies; Support for "All" Disasters; Tech, Data Solution Architects, Humanitarian; Volunteer, Volunteer Referral Services; Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online; Warehouse, Local Disaster Relief Guidance
Campaigns: 2001 9–11; 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; 2005 Hurricane Wilma; 2007 California Wildfires; 2007 Fernley, Nevada Flood; 2007 Georgia/Alabama Tornado; 2007 Greensburg Kansas Tornado; 2007 Hurricane Dean; 2007 Hurricane Flossie; 2007 Midwest Floods; 2007 Pacific Northwest Flooding; 2007 South Mexico Floods; 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr; 2008 California Wildfires; 2008 Georgia Tornados; 2008 Hurricane Dolly; 2008 Hurricane Fay; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2008 Hurricane Hanna; 2008 Hurricane Ike; 2008 Hurricane Josephine; 2008 Marek/Sesnon/Sayre – California Wildfires; 2008 MidWest Floods; 2008 MidWest Tornado; 2008 Pacific Northwest Winter Snow Storm; 2009 American Samoa Tsunami; 2009 Australia Bushfires; 2009 Central Pacific Coast Jesusita Wildfire; 2009 Georgia Storms; 2009 Ice Storms; 2009 Indonesia–Asian Pacific Earthquakes/Storms; 2009 May Severe Storm & Tornado Support (KY/WV/MO); 2009 MidWest Floods; 2009 MidWest Floods Support (Closed/Standby); 2009 Pacific Northwest Flooding; 2009 SouthEastern Wildfires; 2009 SouthEast Floods, September; 2009 Station Wildfire; 2009 Tornadoes; 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 April, Mississippi Tornado; 2010 Arkansas Campground Flood; 2010 Baja, Mexico Earthquake; 2010 Chile Earthquake; 2010 Colorado, Fourmile Canyon Wildfire; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; 2010 Hurricane Earl; 2010 Massachusetts Flooding; 2010 May Oklahoma/Kansas Tornado; 2010 Midwest Flooding, August; 2010 New England Flooding; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; 2010 Snow & Ice Storms; 2010 US Severe Storms and Flooding; 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Australia Floods; 2011 Brazil Floods; 2011 China Earthquake; 2011 East Africa Famine; 2011 Georgia Tornados; 2011 Hurricane Irene/Tropical Storm Irene; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; 2011 Massachusetts Tornado; 2011 Mississippi Tornado; 2011 Missouri Tornado; 2011 New Zealand Earthquake; 2011 North Dakota Flood; 2011 Other Disasters; 2011 Philippines TS Sendong; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; 2011 Texas Wildfires; 2011 Tropical Storm Lee; 2012 Alabama Tornado; 2012 Colorado – High Park Wildfire; 2012 Colorado – Waldo Canyon Wildfire; 2012 Hurricane Isaac; 2012 Hurricane Sandy; 2012 (June) Minnesota – Floods; 2012 Oklahoma – Wildfires; 2012 Spring – Tornadoes; 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); Aidmatrix; American Rainbow Rapid Response; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Ending Extreme Poverty; Ending Pollution; Environmental Sustainability; Gifts in Kind; Global Warming Relief Supplies/Services; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Homelessness Relief Services; International Relief & Development (IRD); United Way; VOAD (this org is not a member, but is "affiliated"); YouthBuild
Updated Apr 26, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/246

National Disaster Interfaiths Network (NDIN)

Info/Hotline · Open

Phone 212.669.6100
Contact Manager
Email info @ n–din . org
Web www.n–din.org
Service Temporary

Based in New York, this group looks to be a single coordinating agency for all of the country's faith–based recovery groups. It has an online database for social/disaster relief resources.

Note on the left side:

1. To register your org, it's easy. Click "Submit Directory"

2. To see an incredible library of resources for disaster planning/management, choose "resources". Scroll down to see a bunch of links to "tip sheets":

TIPS SHEETS:
01 – Disaster Basics for Faith Communities
02 – The Disaster Lifecycle: Where Do Religious Leaders Fit In?
03 – The Role of Faith Communities in Disasters
04 – How to Use Your House of Worship in a Disaster
05 – Disaster Backlash: Bias Crimes & Mitigation
06 – Continuity of Operations Planning
07 – Self–Care for Religious Leaders
08 – Disaster Spiritual Care
09 – Faith Communities & Disaster Mental Health
10 – Trauma Resilience and Harm Reduction in the Community
11 – Faith Communities & Evacuation Planning
12 – Faith Communities & Disaster Sheltering

13 – Faith Communities & Disaster Volunteerism
14 – Faith Communities & Donations Management
15 – National Faith–Based Disaster Service Organizations

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Directories, Directory of Contacts, Incident Command; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Disaster Relief Supplies, Misc.; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Bulk Distribution; Distribution, Disaster Relief Supplies (Distribution To Org's Supporting Disaster Efforts); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Distribution, Supplies, National Distribution of Supplies; Distribution, Supplies, Regional Distribution; Documentation, Disaster Preparedness Guidance, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Preparedness Guidance, Sample Timeline; Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Roles; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Supply Management; Documentation, Emergency Supply Kit Instructions; Documentation, Volunteer Instructions; Documentation, Volunteer Management Guidance; Donations, Coordination, Large Donation Coordination; Donations, In–Kind Donation, Services; Donations, In–Kind Donations Services, Corporate (Large); First Responder, Nationwide (All U.S. Regions); Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Governments/Community Groups; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Relief Workers; Information Resource, Disaster Resources for Disaster Responders; Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; Long Term Recovery Support; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee Advice; Management, Disaster Consultant; Management, Donations Management; Management, Supply Chain Management Advice; Management, Supply Chain Support/ Coordination; Management, Support, Disaster Response Coordination & Guidance; Management, Volunteer Coordination Services; Management, Volunteer Management Resources; Resource Bank; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services ($ FEE–BASED, NOT FREE); Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Services, Disaster Mitigation; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Preparedness; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Services, Disaster Response, Recovery, Preparedness & Mitigation; Services, Logistics Support; Support for "All" Disasters; Support for "All Local" Disasters; Training Classes, Disaster Mitigation; Training Classes, Disaster Ops, CAN Training; Training Classes, Disaster Ops, Communications; Training Classes, Disaster Ops, Disaster Ministry, Faith–Based; Training Classes, Disaster Ops, Disaster Relief/Recovery, Online; Training Classes, Disaster Ops, Mass Feeding; Training Classes, Disaster Ops, Volunteer Training; Training Classes, Disaster Preparedness; Training Classes, Disaster Recovery; Training Classes, Disaster Response; Training Classes, Disaster Volunteer Management; Training Classes, Disaster Volunteer Orientation; Training Classes, Emergency Distribution Operations; Training Classes, Emergency/Evacuation Shelter Operations; Training Classes, First Response, Misc. * (ANY/ALL Types); Training Classes, Warehouse Operations; Training Workshops, Disaster Ops, Disaster Rebuilding/Recovery Workshops
Campaigns: 2010 US Severe Storms and Flooding; 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Georgia Tornados; 2011 Hurricane Irene/ Tropical Storm Irene; 2011 Massachusetts Tornado; 2011 Mississippi Tornado; 2011 Missouri Tornado; 2011 North Dakota Flood; 2011 Other Disasters; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; 2011 Texas Wildfires; 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); Adventist Community Services Disaster Relief; Aidmatrix; American Red Cross; CAN (Coordinated Assistance Network.); Catholic Charities; Catholic Charities Community Services; Catholic Charities Social Services; Catholic Charities USA; CityTeam; CWS ~ Church World Service; Disaster Response Network; Ending Extreme Poverty; Habitat For Humanity; Homelessness Relief Services; Islamic Relief; LDS ~ Church of Jesus Christ of Latter–day Saints; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; LTRG, Long Term Recovery Group; Lutheran Disaster Response; Lutheran Social Services Disaster Response; Mercy Corps; Operation Blessing; UCC ~ United Church of Christ; UMCOR Relief Network; United Methodist Disaster Response; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster – this org is a member); VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a Chapter Level Member); VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member); World Vision
Updated Sep 6, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8888

The Link Tree list of Indigenous Mutual Aid groups

Info/Hotline · Open

Web linktr.ee/keinfoshop
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see the above website for links to:

@keinfoshop

K'é Infoshop

Kanahus & Snutetkwe Trans Mountain Legal Fees

The Red Nation – Community Feeds

Kinłani/Flagstaff Mutual Aid

Pueblo Relief Fund

Chief Seattle Club

Northern Cheyenne Fight COVID–19

Havasupai Tribe COVID–19 Relief Fund

Support Little Wind & Mesiah on The Wind River Reservation

Lhaq'temish Foundation

Indigenous Kinship Collective

Pine Ridge Relief Fund

Zuni Pueblo Relief

Manuelito Navajo Children's Home

Video – AICH Webinar

Audio – Red Power Hour Ep. 4: Navajo Nation, mutual aid, & bordertowns w/ Cleo & Brandon
Campaigns: Alternative Societies; Anti–Colonialism / Anti–Racism / Decolonializers; Ending Extreme Poverty; Ending Pollution; Ending Racism / Colonialism / Systemic Oppression; Homelessness Relief Services; Indigenous Mutual Aid; Social Activists/ Organizers; Social Change Initiative
Updated Dec 6, 2020 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/10398