Resource Guide

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Haiti

FONDESCH – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

MAIL ADDR: PO Box 19156, Port–au–Prince, Haiti, Various – See Area Served

Phone HAITI: 001 509 3 809–2061 / U.S.: 404–933–8796
Web www.fondeschaiti.com
Serves Kortrelle–Marigot, Cazale, K'aouck–Anse a veau, Ganthier, Citronnier–Leogane, Haiti
Service Temporary

FROM THE CIVIL SOCIETIES ORGANIZATION SITE:

Address in Haiti: PO Box 19156, Port–au–Prince, Haiti
Phone Number: 001 509 3 809–2061
Acronym: Foundation for the Development of Education Serving Communities in Haiti
Contact Name in Haiti: William Destin/Executive Director
Phone: 011509–3–809–2061
Email: william.destin @fondeschaiti.com

Contact Name at Headquarters: Sonia Darden/ Acting of the Board of Directors
Phone: 404–933–8796
Email: sonia.darden @fondeschaiti.com
Web Site: http://www.fondeschaiti.com
Areas of Activity : Children & Youth
Year founded : 7th April 2006
Budget Range : 25,001–100,000
Number of Staff : 0–10
Funded By : Business Center
Local Churches

Organization Details :

EDUCATION & PARTNERSHIP – FONDESCH is a charity organization and an endowment fund within the community foundation to support activities for children, mainly orphans in rural area of Haiti. We are now serving the community of Kortrelle–Marigot, Cazale, K'aouck–Anse a veau, Ganthier, Citronnier–Leogane. FONDESCH pledges to demonstrate interest in alternative education for youth and to fight against child labor, delinquency and domesticity . We also pledge to provide youth leadership community development and awareness; encourage them to become active community leaders, members, educators, and provide proper training and self–opportunities. FONDESCH in the local targeted community, provides to meet communities needs to orphans and other children with their families with appropriate culturally sensitive care and services that are consistent with Haiti welfare's law. We conducted monthly meetings, teach community leadership and make available resources to community leaders, teachers, active citizen, youth, and other individuals in group setting environment where they can best develop appropriate skills to change community living conditions and achieve economic and social self–sufficiency. For more information wisit our website: www.fondeschaiti.com

FROM THE SITE:

STUDENTS EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

The Haitian Student Earthquake Victims are suffering and everyday we received calls from students asking for help to go study else where. We have contacted some Prime Minister and officials abroad to open doors for the Haitian Students for a period of time and we haven't got answer to allow them to continue their education. Our Haitian students are not looking for work, they just need some country, some people to provide an approval petition. This is a rare circumstances but please do somebody give them the opportunity to rebuilt. They are the new generation. If you would like to help concerning this issue, contact us or visit our Education Fair web page.

MISSION UPDATE
After January 12th, 2010, our program in Marigot is reaching from eighty nine to one hundred and five children. The number is growing rapidly because some families are relocating from other communities and enrolled their children to our program. We have more requests for food, color crayons, pencil and paper for the children to draw and keep themselves occupy during the crisis. The school season is temporarily closed at this time because of the crisis but the parents are very excited to have their children coming at the center everyday to learn, play, sing and eat together.

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS

FONDESCH is always looking for people to provide support and bring skills to the country of Haiti.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer at FONDESCH, please complete the application form using the link on this page, alternatively, if you are in North America call (404) 789–0472 or in the Caribbean & South America email: info @fondeschaiti.com : http://www.fondeschaiti.com/careers%20test.htm

NOTE: Available items were input in this record as a result of determining past distribution documented on the web site. This does not mean that this organization has ongoing items listed. Always check with the organization first and do not assume they have it available. LTel 7/5/10

Services offered: Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Community Outreach Programs; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; School, Mission School; Sponsorship Program, Children (Education/Health Care/Food, etc.)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes
Updated Jul 5, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6022

Hope Alive! Clinic Ministries In Haiti – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (VOLUNTEER OPS)

Medical Facility · Open

Please Send Checks Payable to Hope Alive Clinic Ministries: PO Box 964, Medford NJ, 08055; HAITI, Various – See Area Served

Phone 609–828–8273 / HAITI: 011–509–3755–3823
Web www.hopealiveclinic.org
Serves Kolmini and Parant in the North, Tricon in the West, and Mariani in the area outside of Carrefour
Service Temporary

From the Haiti Civil Societies Organization Site:

Contact Name in Haiti: Renaud Civil
Phone: 011–509–3755–3823
Email: naudy0179 @hotmail.com
Contact Name at Headquarters: Frank Jacobs
Phone: 609–828–8273
Email: fjacobs3d @comcast.net
Web Site: http://www.hopealiveclinic.org

Areas of Activity : Children & Youth, Food Security, Health, Humanitarian Assistance

Year founded : 19th March 1998

Number of Staff : 21–100

Funded By : Several local churches and donors

Organization Details :

We are a 501(c)3 non–profit organization and we own and operate four medical clinics in Haiti. The sites are Kolmini and Parant in the North, Tricon in the West, and Mariani in the area outside of Carrefour.We have been ministering to the Haitian people since 1998 by providing medical care, food distribution, mother/infant nutritional programs, clean water programs and equipment, and evangelism.We are all volunteers. No one in the US collects a salary. ALL donated funds and supplies go to Haiti. Always have...always will.This gives a 100% rating.

CSO Relief and Recovery Efforts
We are bringing in mission teams.
We are bringing in teams April, July, August and November 2010.

WISHLIST FROM THE WEBSITE:

Very Specific Items We are Collecting (No EXPIRED PLEASE):

Funds to purchase Medicine and pay Haitian Medical Salaries in HAITI
Funds to build new housing for our Haitian staff
New boxed tents (the rainy season is here)
Acetaminophen and Ibuprofen (any strength) (No aspirin, please)
Infant Formula
Multivitamins (adult, infant, and children)
Topical creams (Antibiotic, anti fungal, hydrocortisone)
Seeds for Planting (i.e. Corn, Peas, Beans, Tomato)
Generators
Laptops

MISSION VOLUNTEER TRIPS: http://www.hopealiveclinic.org/Tripsintro.html

Services offered: Counseling, Spiritual; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Outpatient Clinic; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Volunteer, Medical Missionary Teams; Volunteer Opportunities, International

Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake
Updated Jul 5, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6024

MS

Mississippi Gulf Coast Children's Health Project

Medical Facility · Open

Childrens Medical Services
1046 Division St. Biloxi, MS, Biloxi, MS

Phone	228.374.2495
Contact	Mississippi Gulf Coast Children's Health Project
Web	www.childrenshealthfund.org/programs/gulfcoast.php
Hours	Weekdays
Serves	Harrison, Jackson, Hancock Counties
Checks payable to	Coastal Family Health Center
Service	Temporary

About the Project

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Children's Health Project (MGCCHP)was established in response to the devastation of Hurricane Katrina. The Children's Health Fund quickly mobilized post–Katrina by forming Operation Assist, a collaborative effort between CHF and the National Center for Disaster Preparedness at Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health.

As CHF clinicians provided urgent care to hurricane victims, it quickly became evident that pre–existing deficiencies in the healthcare system greatly exacerbated the effects of the hurricane. In fact, child health indicators rank Mississippi 50th in the nation. Pervasive barriers to care contributing to this include lack of transportation, lack of insurance, geographic isolation and financial instability. Nearly one third of all children in Mississippi lived in poverty before Katrina.

In order to address this troubling disparity in access to health care, CHF formed the Mississippi Gulf Coast Children's Health Project. The MGCCHP utilizes state–of–the–art mobile medical units to deliver comprehensive primary and mental health care. Mobile medical units are uniquely suited to the provision of post–disaster health care, allowing clinical teams to bring services directly where they are needed most and to respond to the changing conditions and needs of the community.

The MGCCHP serves the Mississippi Gulf Coast using two mobile units: one dedicated to primary care and another dedicated to mental health care, as part of the Community Support and Resiliency Program (CSRP). Recognizing that mental health care plays a crucial role in the response to any disaster, the CSRP places an emphasis on counseling and community outreach, as well as mental health trainings for health care, education and social workers in the community.

The MGCCHP provides comprehensive primary and mental health care – without regard to ability to pay – at public schools, FEMA sites and other community centers.

Hancock County:

Two mobile units provide medical and mental health care to children ages 0–24, regardless of their ability to pay throughout the three coastal counties. Mobile units are parked at Hancock Schools on Tuesdays. For more information contact the medical unit at 228–234–5583 or the mental health unit (Community Support and Resiliency) at 228–234–5584.

Services offered: Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Medical, Diagnostic, Diabetic Testing Supplies (Test Kit); Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Non–Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Mental Health Services; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina
Updated Apr 27, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/752

Life of South Mississippi (Living Indepence For Everyone)

Info/Hotline · Open

Disabled Services
1304 Vine Street, Jackson, MS 39202

Phone	(601) 969–4009 / 1–800–748–9398 / Fax (601) 969–1662
Web	www.lifeofms.com
Serves	Forrest, Harrison, Jackson, Lafayette, Lauderdale, Lee, Leflore, Pike Counties
Service	Temporary

We Can and Will Help You in Dealing with Problems Associated
With Katrina

If you are a person with a disability living in Mississippi
and have been affected by Hurricane Katrina, and you need
assistance related to your disability, please call LIFE at
1–800–748–9398. LIFE is assisting

Mississippians with disabilities (and those individuals with disabilities who have had to make Mississippi their new home) with durable medical equipment and supplies, information and referral related to accessible housing and transportation, advocacy in dealing with local, state and federal agencies i.e., FEMA, Red Cross, and peer support.

The purpose of Living Independence For Everyone is to empower people with significant disabilities to be as independent and as fully involved in their communities as they can and want to be.

The primary goal of LIFE is to assist in the independent living empowerment of people with significant disabilities by:

Providing or coordinating the provision of devices, equipment, aids, modifications, or other services or forms of support that improve their capacity to live independently.

Supplying information and referral services to allow sufficient access and utilization of available assistance.

Furnishing peer counseling and guidance, encourage, establish, and maintain independent living attitudes and philosophies.

Rendering advocacy support on and individual or systems–wide basis.

Providing skills training instruction to improve specific independent living abilities and competencies.

Contributing any other help that aids people with significant disabilities in acquiring, retaining, or enhancing their capacity to live independently.

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Oxford, MS 38655
(662) 234–7010
Judy Pettit

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Greenwood, MS 38930
(662) 453–9940
Gracie Morlino – I.L. Specialist

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Suite 103 C
Meridian, MS 39305

(601) 485–7999
Sharon Burt – I.L. Specialist

Hattiesburg Office
710 Katie Avenue
Hattiesburg, MS 39401
(601) 583–2108
Angela Sharp––Regional Coordinator
Charlene Lawrence, Ingrid Ash
Kris McNair

McComb Office
P.O. Box 545
McComb, MS 39649
(601) 684–3079
Betty Jo Henagan – I.L. Specialist

Biloxi Office
188 C Main Street
Biloxi, MS 39530
(228) 435–5433
Terri Redding – I.L. Specialist
Angie Sharp––Regional Coordinator
Cynthia Singletary - Independent Living Transition Specialist
Rachel Self - Independent Living Specialist for Katrina Relief

Services offered: Advocacy, Disabled/Handicapped; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Case Management, Disabled/Handicapped; * KITS, HURRICANE SURVIVAL KITS (For Disabled/Handicapped); Medical, Equipment, Durable Medical Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disabled, Services for the Disabled (See also Senior Services); Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; AmeriCorps; United Way
Updated Apr 27, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2022

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
Service Temporary

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:

200 Twin Oaks Drive
P.O. Box 148
Syracuse, NY 13206–0148

Greater New York Division:

Hudson Valley: (Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, and Westchester Counties)

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.

Eastern Territory
440 West Nyack Road
West Nyack, NY 10994
(845) 620–7315 office

120 W. 14th Street
New York, New York 10011
(212) 227–7451

GENERAL INQUIRIES
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Director of Public Relations
Molly Gordy • (212–337–7488)

Director of Communications
Denise Richardson • (212) 337–7487

Director of Volunteers
Jennifer VanderWeele • (212) 337–7324

Director of Planned Giving
Randy Beranek • (212) 337–7335

DONATE NEW TOYS & SCHEDULE TOY DRIVES
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

Pakistan

Church World Service (CWS) – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

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

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE:

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

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

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

Updated July 31, 2010
Situation

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

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

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

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

CWS is distributing food packages and shelter material (plastic sheets) for flood affected families of in Balochistan and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. CWS has also put into action a mobile health unit to provide emergency health assistance in Mansehra. More mobile health units will soon cover areas such as Kohistan, Swat and Balakot.

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

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

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

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

International Relief & Development – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

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

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

InterAction site – Pakistan Armed Conflict 2010:

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

From the site – Pakistan Armed Conflict:

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

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

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

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

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

From the InterAction site – Pakistan Floods 2010:

IRD is among the only international NGOs with operations in two of the most heavily flood affected regions in the KPK region, D. I. Khan and Tank Districts. Initial needs assessments by IRD and our Partners in the region are prioritizing an immediate humanitarian response. IRD's emergency response is focused on shelter, provision of safe water and sanitation, non–food items (blankets, clothing, kitchen sets, other items), re–stocking of flood damaged health clinics, with a focus on the provision of water borne illness treatment, oral rehydration salts, and primary health care pharmaceuticals.

From the site – Pakistan Floods 2010:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Operation USA – 2010 Pakistan Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit, Disaster Relief/Development
Donation Address: 3617 Hayden Avenue, Suite A, Culver City, CA, 90232, United States; PAKISTAN, Various – See Area Served

Phone 1–310–838–3455
Web www.opusa.org
Serves NorthWest Pakistan
Service Temporary

From the InterAction site:

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

From the site:

NEWS RELEASE: Operation USA Responds To South Asia Flood Disaster

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OPERATION USA RESPONDS TO SOUTH ASIA FLOOD DISASTER

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

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

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

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

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Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction
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From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Floods:

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

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

Oxfam aids survivors of Pakistan floods

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FROM THE SITE:

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

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

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

Emergency response

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

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

Disease outbreak fear

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

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

Protecting aid supplies

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

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

Information for sponsors

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

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE – ARMED CONFLICT RESPONSE 2010:

Plan's Pakistan Country Office is responding to the Child Protection and Psychosocial Support needs of displaced children and their families through the creation of "Child Friendly Centers" in camps and host communities of Mardan, Swabi, and Charsadda Provinces. Working with local partner organizations, Plan's program will provide safe play areas, venues for psychosocial support interventions, and health and hygiene promotion activities for up to 10,000 displaced children and their families.

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

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From the InterAction site – Pakistan Floods Response 2010:

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

FROM THE SITE:

ave the Children to Distribute Food to Thousands of Families

Heavy Rains Expected to Continue throughout the Week

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

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

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

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

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

Background

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

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

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

Our Emergency Response in Pakistan

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

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

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

* Save the Children will partner with the World Food Program for an emergency food distribution as soon as possible.
* Ongoing assessments in affected areas continue to help us identify children's need and mobilize relief.

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

Donate Now to the Pakistan Children in Emergency Fund.

You can donate any amount through the link above, by calling 1–800–728–3843 or 1–203–221–4030

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE – 2010 Armed Conflict Response:

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

Services offered: Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Advocacy, International Policy; Buckets * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Children; Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; * KITS, HOUSEHOLD KITS; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, SHELTER KITS; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Services, Ambulance Services; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medical, Services, Public Health Education / Awareness; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Rope; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Shelter, Child Friendly/Safe Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting; Tarps; Water, Supplies, Containers
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; Government, City/Town Agency; InterAction; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
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UNHCR sends relief items to flood–affected districts in Balochistan

The UN Refugee Agency, UNHCR, has dispatched the first consignment of relief items to assist people in the flood–affected districts of Balochistan. The supplies will be distributed by the Provincial Disaster Management Authority (PDMA) and district authorities in Quetta.

The first convoy consisting of 17 trucks, carrying 585 tents, 2700 plastic sheets, 1760 kitchen sets and 4000 plastic mats for the two most affected villages of Talli and Sultan Kot in Sibi District where, according to UN–Habitat, an estimated 2,030 houses have been completely destroyed in the torrential rains and consequent flooding.

"Our office is committed to helping the people of Balochistan in need and we want to convey to them that UNHCR is fully aware of the difficulties the people are going through. We would like to assure them that we will always be there for them, whenever need be," said UNHCR Officer in Charge Mr. Bekele Negash.

The distribution of UNHCR's supplies will be carried out and monitored jointly by the district authorities and the agency's partner organisations present on ground. In addition to the provision of the non–food items, UNHCR together with the PDMA also provided transportation to carry the relief good to the affected areas.

UNHCR, upon the request of the National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA), has pledged to provide 2,000 tents, 4,000 jerry cans, 2,700 plastic sheets, 2,200 kitchen sets and 4,000 plastic mats to the flood–affected areas in Balochistan. The second consignment of the remaining items, consist of 10 trucks are due to arrive in the affected villages in the next few days.

"The situation is constantly evolving and it is too early to assess damages caused by the floods, however, UNHCR will continue and expand its support to other affected areas as well," assured Mr. Negash.

Services offered: Jerrycans (Fuel/Water Container); * KITS, KITCHEN SETS; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Mats, Plastic Mats; Shelter, Supplies, Plastic Sheeting; Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Vehicle, Truck * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict
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World Vision – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

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From the InterAction Site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

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

FROM RELIEF WEB:

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

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

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

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

However, continued bad weather continues to hamper the response.

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

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

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

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

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

From Relief Web:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FROM THE SITE – PAKISTAN 2010 FLOOD RESPONSE:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE – 2010 ARMED CONFLICT RESPONSE:

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

Services offered: Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Women; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Dry, * Dry Food Goods (ANY/ALL Types) ; Fuel, Gas Cylinders; Furniture, Mattress * (ANY/ALL Types of Mattresses) ; Household Items (small) * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; * KITS, FOOD KITS; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, KITCHEN SETS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Services, Pharmacy; Medical, Volunteer, Pharmacist; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Child Friendly/Safe Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Mats, Plastic Mats; Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Shelter, Transitional Temporary Shelter (For Disaster Survivors); Shelter, Women Friendly Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting; Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WHO (World Health Organization)
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FROM THE SITE:

HHRD's Floods Emergency Response:

Currently HHRD is actively providing emergency relief across the country.
This includes District Swat, Buner, Dir, Char Sadha and Mianwali.

– Food Distributions: $25 food package will feed a family of 6 for 1 week.

Food Package includes: Flour, Sugar, Cooking Oil, Rice, Lentils, Biscuits and other basics.

Food package distributions have been made to over 8000 individuals.

– Medical Assistance: $500 provides for 1 week's supply of medicines.

Every day more than 500 patients are receiving treatment and medicines at HHRD's medical camps.

– Shelter: $100 is the cost of one tent.

Tent distribution is being made to help those whose houses have been washed away by the floods.

Comprehensive Primary Health Care Services are being provided in collaboration with World Health Organization (WHO), and HHRD is running a Mother Child Health Center as well. Ambulance services are also being provided.

Pakistan Floods 2010:

The death toll has passed 1500 and the floods have affected over 3.5 million people across Pakistan. This year's monsoon season caused the worst floods in the history of Pakistan. Flood waters devastated and washed away hundreds of villages and the livelihood of many, in its course.

According to HHRD's Emergency Response Team, thousands are stuck on rooftops, have limited access to survival. Lack of drinking water is a constant threat to health of millions and they are facing water borne diseases.

People from remote areas are walking 8 to 10 hours to reach a place where food could be available. Some displaced people are staying with relatives but many are sleeping out in the open. They have lost their houses, shops, and livestock. They cannot reach for help due to damage to paved roads and bridges. Tents are needed.

Please help in any capacity; there are a lot of people suffering and need our assistance.

Helping Hand for Relief and Development has launched a $1 Million appeal for Floods Relief in Pakistan.

For latest updates and to donate, please visit www.hhrd.org or call 1–888–808–HELP(4357).

–HHRD Team

Five medical camps are operating in the flood affected areas:

* Charsadda, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province
* Nowshera, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province
* Deer, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province
* Sawat, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province
* Mianwali, Punjab Province

From the Relief Web site:

Pakistan: HHRD Flood Relief Response
Source: Helping Hand for Relief and Development (HHRD)
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– From7–9 August, HHRD distributed food packages among 800 families in Nowshahra, Charsada, Swat and Dir (Khyber Pakhtoonkhwa).

– From 4 – 9 August, through medical camps, HHRD treated 4000 patients in Charsada and Dir

– Health activities begin in district Dera Gazi khan and District Muzafar Garh. As, today, HHRD medical camp team has approached.

– By tomorrow, HHRD team will begin to provide health assistance in district Nawab shah

– One of HHRD aid worker loses life during relief activities

HHRD is providing health and food assistance in following 9 locations

Khyber Pakhtoonkhwa:

District
– Noshehra
– Charsada
– Dir
– Swat

Punjab
– Mianwali
– Layyah
– Muzafar Garh
– D.G.Khan

Sindh
– Nawab Shah

Services offered: Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; * KITS, FOOD KITS; Medical, Services, Ambulance Services; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Child Friendly/Safe Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting; Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Shelter, Women Friendly Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; United Nations – WHO (World Health Organization)
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