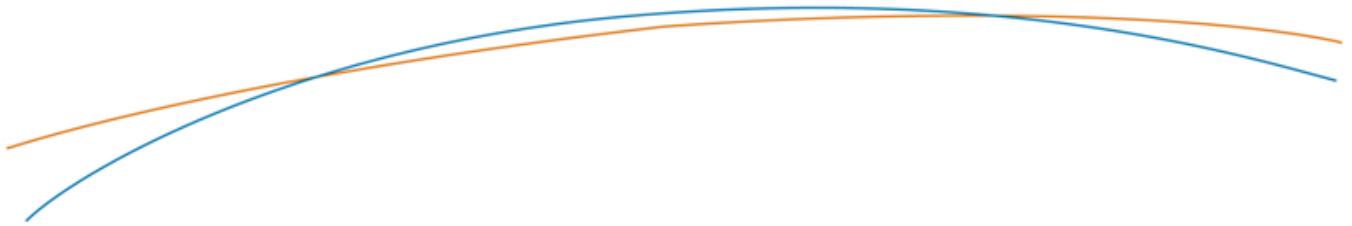


HAITI ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT 2010

InterAction Members' Use of Private Funds in Response to the Earthquake in Haiti



ABOUT US

InterAction is the largest alliance of U.S.-based international nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) focused on the world's poor and most vulnerable people.

At InterAction, we recognize that our global challenges are interconnected and that we can't tackle any of them without addressing all of them. That's why we create a forum for leading NGOs, global thought leaders and policymakers to address our challenges collectively. Leveraging our shared expertise, on-the-ground insights from our 190 member organizations and strategic analyses of the foreign aid budget, we deliver a bold, new agenda to end global poverty and deliver humanitarian aid in every developing country.

Principles of the InterAction Alliance

We believe that we all have a role to play.

Our world's interconnected challenges demand that we each contribute our unique insights to shape a bold agenda that promotes human dignity and well-being for all.

We believe today's challenges require new solutions.

Our collaboration will bring about the innovative solutions we need to confront global challenges and achieve global prosperity.

We believe that human stories must give way to a new agenda.

Our solutions must be rooted in our grassroots expertise, bringing human stories and personal experiences to the halls of power.

We believe all our actions must be rooted in interaction.

In a world of porous borders and converging sectors, we must leverage our collective actions and experience for a more just world.

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INTRODUCTION

On January 12, 2010, a massive earthquake struck Haiti causing the largest urban disaster in a developing country in decades. The American people responded with a generous outpouring of donations and a desire to help the Haitian people. InterAction, as the largest coalition of U.S.-based international nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), continues to work with its members as they respond to the disaster and engage in the ongoing relief and reconstruction efforts. Of the InterAction members who have responded to the earthquake, this report provides details for 41 NGOs that have collectively received over \$990 million in private funds from American individuals, foundations and corporations. In part, these funds have supported the numerous activities of InterAction members in the provision of emergency relief assistance and early recovery efforts.

This report describes those activities and details how these private funds are being spent. InterAction and its members are committed to providing the American public with a transparent account of how its donations are being used in Haiti, and this report strives to increase the accountability of U.S. NGOs in responding to the needs of those who survived the earthquake.

For most of those affected by the earthquake, the past six months have been a challenging period of continuing recovery. Thanks to the efforts of local populations and government, together with the international community, hundreds of thousands of people have received transitional shelter, food, emergency supplies, health care and psychosocial support. InterAction members estimate that they will spend approximately \$400 million on relief activities and \$500 million for long-term development efforts. To date, over \$330 million of the privately raised funding has already been used by InterAction members in their efforts to respond to and support the ongoing massive needs in Haiti. Constant challenges—from land tenure, a government with very limited capacity, psychological trauma, rising crime, abject poverty, protection issues and a completely overburdened infrastructure system—all underscore the long, difficult path ahead for Haiti. Building a better Haiti will take years and the active engagement of the U.S. NGO community is an essential part of its success.

U.S. NGOs have integrated key lessons from the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami disaster, while also finding innovative and appropriate ways to deliver humanitarian assistance within the context and challenges that exist in Haiti. As a result, the international NGO community has insisted upon better coordination and accountability to meet the needs of the thousands of Haitians left home-

less and jobless, as well as pave the way for future reconstruction and development.

To this end, InterAction has taken a leadership role in NGO coordination, working with the United Nations and the U.S. and Haitian governments. InterAction, together with its European counterpart, the International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA), has set up an NGO Coordination Support Office (NCSO) in Port-au-Prince through generous funding from the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance. The NCSO supports coordination and information sharing among all NGOs working in Haiti; manages the NGO coordination page on the United Nations' real-time information-sharing website, OneResponse (<http://onerresponse.info/Pages.default.aspx>); and facilitates international NGO coordination efforts with the United Nations and the cluster coordination system.

In addition, InterAction—working with FedEx and the Business Civic Leadership Center is developing the first phase of a mapping tool that will offer detailed information on our members' programs in Haiti (<http://haitiaidmap.org>). The map will have the capacity to link with other maps and thousands of databases, such as those of the UN and World Bank. The purpose of the map is to improve NGO coordination, facilitate partnerships between NGOs and the private sector and help NGOs and other actors in Haiti make more informed decisions about where to direct their resources. A regularly updated list of all responding InterAction member organizations can be found online at <http://www.interaction.org/crisis-list/earthquake-haiti>. The page also has a link to InterAction's *Guide to Appropriate Giving* for humanitarian emergencies.

This report offers a snapshot of the activities of InterAction members operating in Haiti during the first three to five months after the earthquake. The information was provided by individual NGOs and is subject to change given the ongoing nature of the response. Since the relief and reconstruction effort in Haiti will take years, InterAction members are committed to working with the Haitian government and people to be part of a relief effort that will, over time, lead to the building of a new Haiti. These U.S. NGOs are committed to transparent reporting and recognize the need to account for the resources they receive from the American people.

This report is dedicated to the people who lost their lives on January 12, those who survived and the thousands of people—Haitian, American and others from around the world—who responded in a variety of ways to assist the relief efforts.

ACTIONAID INTERNATIONAL USA

ActionAid is an international antipoverty agency whose aim is to fight poverty worldwide. Formed in 1972, we now work with over 24 million of the world's poorest and most disadvantaged people in 50 countries in Africa, Asia, and the Americas. ActionAid works with local partners to fight poverty and injustice worldwide, helping them understand, secure and exercise their rights to food, shelter, work, education, health care and a voice in the decisions that affect their lives.



Since the earthquake, 37-year-old Lonise Jeanty has been sleeping out in the open. "This situation was very difficult," she says. "We had no privacy and the rain was getting us wet almost every night for the past 15 days. ActionAid and Cozepam put up a tent for my family. We are so happy! The kids say it's a miracle." Photo: ActionAid

ACTIONAID IN HAITI

ActionAid has a long-established program in Haiti. We have been working there since 1997 with more than 30,000 people annually. ActionAid supports poor people's rights and needs, working at a practical level to improve access to basic services. We also lobby the government and others for changes to the policies and practices that affect poor people's lives. With our projects, we are able to guarantee access to food supply, treated water, health services and education for people living in poverty both in Port-au-Prince and rural areas.

After the devastating earthquake in January 2010, ActionAid concentrated its efforts and resources on providing food for more than 3,000 families and distributing other emergency relief items such as blankets, kitchen equipment, toothbrushes, towels and clothing. We have also trained community volunteers to help with emotional care.

Four months later, ActionAid is focusing on Haiti's rehabilitation plan. A three-year earthquake response and rehabilitation plan covers immediate needs, shel-

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Private Donations

\$350,000

Expenditures

\$31,818

ter, livelihoods, education, disaster risk reduction, policy and governance.

Over the next few months, we will be moving from emergency relief to medium-term interventions such as cash/food for work, livelihoods initiatives and strengthening our work on psychosocial and protection. We are also planning on building a number of transitional shelters and developing a strategy to help relocate earthquake survivors.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of June 30, ActionAid USA has raised \$350,000 in private funds: \$150,000 from individuals and \$250,000 from foundations. ActionAid USA has spent \$31,818.18: \$13,636.36 of individual contributions and \$22,727.27 of foundation contributions.

Collectively, ActionAid International affiliates have raised \$11,350,000. ActionAid has spent approximately 80 percent of its funding on emergency relief, with the rest going toward reconstruction efforts beginning May 1.

PROGRAMS

Specific Locations

ActionAid Haiti's immediate response focused on six camps—Foyer Monfort, Napoleon, Tisous 1, ODM, Tete Source and Bon Berger—in the Mariani area, Port-au-Prince. We are also providing support to Philippeau and Jacmel (in southeast Haiti) through our partner organization CROSE.

ActionAid's three-year reconstruction program focuses on provision of psychosocial support to our partner organizations and communities, shelter/housing, livelihoods, women's rights, protection for internally displaced persons (IDPs) and vulnerable populations, education, disaster risk reduction and advocacy around official reconstruction policy.

Scale of Programs

We have so far reached 20,000 people with emergency food supplies for three months and other emergency relief items such as tarpaulin sheets and clothing, plus training on trauma recovery and getting people back to work. ActionAid will reach over 100,000 by July as part of a three-year rehabilitation program.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

ActionAid Haiti has a strong relationship with our partner in Port-au-Prince, COZPAM, a community-based organization operation in the Mariani area. COZPAM is strong in mobilizing communities, and has already identified over 100 volunteers from its existing network to work with ActionAid. They will be mobilizing communities to form committees to help coordinate different aspects of our response. In addition, an expert arrived to train 37 volunteers from COZPAM on how to conduct psychosocial assessments and how to provide psychosocial care and support. These volunteers have been working in the six camps in Mariani since March, reaching 2,000 families (12,000 people) with psychosocial activities and support.



Teacher Guerriette Etienne, 33, and Michelaine Pinquet, 34, conduct exercises in a class under tarpaulins with Christella Mislaine Francois, 5, wearing white shirt, Chery Laure, 9, wearing yellow dress, and Johnny Duverger, 11. Thanks to ActionAid Haiti and COZPAM efforts, classes restarted in the community school of Philippeau on Monday, April 5, 2010. During the first week teachers conducted psychosocial activities with the children to help them release some of the trauma caused by the earthquake. Photo: ActionAid

Our partner CROSE in Jacmel has been providing food supplies to affected communities, and is leading the local-level Shelter Cluster. Also, ActionAid and CROSE will engage in a livelihood project to enable survivors to participate in activities that generate revenue. Around 500 victims will benefit from this project and will be able to reconstruct their lives.

ActionAid Haiti has been engaging with the UN Cluster System, which brings together INGOs, UN agencies and other stakeholders to coordinate on a number of sectors (e.g., shelter, water and sanitation, food, camp management).

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) carries out humanitarian assistance, social justice and peace programs throughout the world. Founded by Quakers in 1917 to provide conscientious objectors with an opportunity to aid civilian war victims, AFSC's work attracts the support and partnership of people of many races, religions and cultures. AFSC's work is based on the Quaker belief in the worth of every person and faith in the power of love to overcome violence and injustice and create peace.

The organization's mission and achievements won worldwide recognition in 1947 when it accepted the Nobel Peace Prize with the British Friends Service Council on behalf of all Quakers. Read more about AFSC's mission and values at <http://afsc.org/mission-and-values>.



Camp Butte Boyer 37, Impasse CIKA, Port-au-Prince. Photo: AFSC

AFSC IN HAITI

Since 1989, AFSC was working on advancing social rights and quality of life in communities in the rural and impoverished areas of Grande Anse Department in western Haiti. Devolvement of this work had just been finalized when the earthquake hit Port-au-Prince on January 12, 2010.

Responding to the Haitian crisis, AFSC's objectives for its work in Haiti in the coming period of time are twofold: to deliver humanitarian assistance that secures basic human rights and restores livelihoods; and to strengthen urban communities, institutions and strategic stakeholders to resolve problems peacefully.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of June 30, AFSC has received \$1,445,000 in private funds: \$1,345,000 from individuals and \$110,000 from foundations/institutions. AFSC has spent \$174,000 on providing humanitarian assistance.

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Private Donations

\$1,445,000

Expenditures

\$174,000

PROGRAMS

AFSC will support two pilot projects to be implemented in partnership with local Haitian organizations. The primary goal will be to enhance the well-being and physical security of displaced persons residing in urban camps/shelters. Special emphasis will be given to strengthening local capacities to manage conflicts and reduce violence. The projects will be implemented in Port-au-Prince and Leogane.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

AFSC is cooperating with Handicap International USA and the Swiss Protestant organization HEKS. AFSC is in the process of opening an office in Port-au-Prince with the objective of having a physical presence and to enhance the cooperation with UN entities and other INGOs as well as local NGOs interested in the theme of Urban Peace.

OTHER

AFSC's strategic approach in Latin America and the Caribbean centers around the theme of Urban Citizen Security, which has resulted in the development of a network of academics and practitioners specialized in Restorative Justice, Security Sector Reform and Informal Urban Poor Security. The practical learning done in Latin America will support AFSC's program development in Haiti among poor urban shelters.

AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

Working today in over 70 countries, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) acts on behalf of North America's Jewish communities and others to rescue Jews in danger, provide relief to those in distress, revitalize overseas Jewish communities and help Israel overcome the social challenges of its most vulnerable citizens. JDC also provides non-sectarian emergency relief and long-term development assistance worldwide.

JDC IN HAITI

JDC is assisting victims of the earthquake in recovery with interventions in the areas of education, rehabilitation and provision of medical services. JDC is partnering with local NGOs to help expand capacity in service provision.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of May 2010, JDC has received a total of \$7,400,000 in private donations. JDC has spent \$3,980,000: 33 percent on relief and 66 percent on reconstruction efforts.

PROGRAMS

In coordination with its network of Israeli, American and other local Haitian partners on the ground, JDC is providing critical food, water, shelter, medical aid, rehabilitation support and education to local residents, the majority of whom are displaced. JDC is working in several temporary camps throughout Port-au-Prince as well as the University hospital (HUEH). We are committed to working in the periphery and are supporting projects in Ganthier, Fondwa, Camp Perrin, Leogane and Petit Guave.

The following represent a sample of JDC programs in Haiti:

- JDC's water tanks in Port-au-Prince provide over 400,000 gallons of potable water daily through 80 water tanks. (\$400,000)
- JDC's partnership with Heart to Heart allows 300 patients on average per day in three different locations to receive medical attention. (\$340,000)
- In Ganthier, 1200 people are involved in a cash-for-work initiative in partnership with EcoWorks International. (\$160,000)
- The temporary schools JDC supports through ProDev provide 2,000 children with a structured learning environment and access to education in Port-au-Prince's spontaneous settlements. (\$10,000 per month/per camp—10 camps total)

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Private Donations

\$7,400,000

Expenditures

\$3,980,000

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

Food

Through *Zanmi Lasante*/Partners in Health, JDC is supporting the treatment of some 2,200 children within the internally displaced population suffering from malnutrition. JDC supported EcoWorks International in operating a feeding program for injured patients and their families at a damaged local hospital that serves the poor in Port-au-Prince. In addition, a JDC-allotted grant to Chabad-Lubavitch of the Dominican Republic funded convoys carrying milk for children in Haiti.

Water

JDC's partnership with the ProDev Foundation, a local Haitian NGO focusing on education and development, is providing clean drinking water to hundreds of thousands of displaced earthquake victims living in tent villages. More than 400,000 gallons are being accessed daily through 80 water tanks. JDC is also funding several water supply projects through the International Rescue Committee to provide sources of clean, potable water in Port-au-Prince and the surrounding community.

Shelter

JDC's partnership with World ORT is supporting training courses in Camp Perrin to teach local Haitian builders anti-seismic construction techniques that will help meet the local demand for reconstruction in Port-au-Prince and elsewhere in Haiti.

With JDC funds, 1,250 displaced families have received shelter kits containing a family tent, tarp, hammer, nails and other essential items through Catholic Relief Services.

Medical Aid and Supplies

Continuing its work with Magen David Adom to provide quality longer-term care for amputees and others severely injured in the quake, JDC has renovated and established a rehabilitation center at HUEH and provided world-class medical expertise as well as prostheses and rehabilitation equipment. Complementing this effort, JDC's ongoing partnership with the Afya Foundation is helping amputees to perform activities of independent daily living by providing them physical and occupational therapy and rehabilitation equipment.

JDC's partnership with International Medical Corps is ensuring that medical assistance reaches the periphery areas outside the capital that have unmet needs, by operating a medical clinic in Miragoane, a town approximately 50 miles from Port-au-Prince on Haiti's Western coast, and one boat clinic serving three remote coastal communities in Haiti.

Through Zanmi Lasante/Partners in Health, JDC is purchasing five desperately needed ambulances to transport internally displaced persons between medical clinics in Port-au-Prince, the Central Plateau and the lower Artibonite Valley.

JDC continues to support Heart to Heart International in providing medical care, equipment and services to victims of the earthquake. JDC has also funded the purchase of two trucks and two SUVs to transport Heart to Heart's teams of doctors, nurses and other material assistance to communities in need outside of Port-au-Prince, such as Leogane and Jacmel where adequate relief has been slow to reach.

Working with the Afya Foundation, five containers of mattresses, blankets, much-needed medical supplies and tents were sent to Zanmi Lasante/Partners in Health and EcoWorks on the ground in Haiti.

JDC worked with the Medical Corps of the Israel Defense Forces, whose team of medical professionals operated a field hospital in Port-au-Prince for two weeks following the disaster. JDC helped equip the hospital, furnishing infant incubators for its neonatal unit and orthopedic devices for stabilizing fractures.

Education

JDC has partnered with the Prodev Foundation to operate 10 temporary schools for 2,000 displaced children in spontaneous settlements in Port-au-Prince. Already underway, each school has a curriculum, with instruction being provided by Haitian teachers and university students.

JDC's funding of Zanmi Lasante/Partners in Health is enabling some 3,000 children in the Central Plateau and Artibonite, many of whom have lost family members and homes, to attend school when the costs would otherwise be prohibitive.

Post-Trauma Relief

Through JDC's partnership with the Israel Trauma Coalition, caregivers in Haiti are learning from Israeli experts how to provide culturally appropriate forms of trauma relief and psychosocial support in schools and community centers.

Economic Rehabilitation

JDC is creating jobs for internal refugees in Ganthier developing local infrastructure, including the building of wells and latrines as well as a reforestation effort, through its support of EcoWorks International's cash for work program. In Fondwa, JDC has purchased \$20,000 worth of wheelbarrows, hoes, picks and shovels for agricultural purposes and to clear the road following the earthquake.

AMERICAN JEWISH WORLD SERVICE

American Jewish World Service (AJWS) is an international development organization motivated by Judaism's imperative to pursue justice. AJWS is dedicated to alleviating poverty, hunger and disease among the people of the developing world regardless of race, religion or nationality. Through grants to grassroots organizations, volunteer service, advocacy and education, AJWS fosters civil society, sustainable development and human rights advocacy for all people, while promoting the values and responsibilities of global citizenship within the Jewish community.

AJWS IN HAITI

Since 1999, AJWS has partnered with community-based organizations throughout Haiti on human rights, sustainable livelihoods and community development projects that are designed, implemented and managed by the organized poor. As grantmakers, AJWS's strategy is to provide holistic, long-term, flexible support to grassroots organizations and strategic allies in rural and urban Haiti. AJWS is working with grantees to respond effectively to immediate and emerging needs after the earthquake and engage in established community-based social change efforts to advance human rights and address community needs. With this in mind, AJWS's specific objectives in Haiti are to ensure that:

- Women, youth, farmers and people with disabilities in urban and rural areas have profitable businesses and access to income-generating opportunities.
- Haitians, in the areas where AJWS grantees work, have greater access to and control over food production.
- Women, including survivors of gender-based violence, sexually diverse communities, farmers, youth and people with disabilities in urban and rural areas of Haiti, are healthier, safer and more secure.
- Grassroots organizations and movements in urban and rural Haiti are stronger, more stable, better networked, benefit from foreign assistance and are part of post-earthquake decision-making and monitoring processes.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of July 9, AJWS's Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund has received approximately \$6,000,000 in private donations. AJWS has spent nearly \$1,200,000 to support the efforts of 16 organizations working in approximately 65 communities in the Central Plateau, Artibonite and Southeast regions, Port-au-Prince and neighboring towns.

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Private Donations
\$6,000,000

Expenditures
\$1,200,000

PROGRAMS

Having supported community-based organizations in Haiti for over a decade, AJWS was able to provide emergency relief grants within 48 hours following the earthquake. The funding initially supported the immediate rescue efforts of our existing network of grantees in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, enabling them to meet immediate community needs for food, water, medicine and emergency health services. Through the Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund, AJWS will continue to support its network of grantees as they address immediate and emerging needs.

Given AJWS's experience responding to other natural disasters like the Indian Ocean tsunami in 2004 and conflict-related violence, we have learned that post-disaster recovery and development takes time. AJWS has made a commitment of at least four years to support the recovery and reconstruction of communities throughout Haiti. AJWS will also transition selected emergency grantees into core grantees, which will receive long-term funding for community development and rights promotion projects aimed at addressing food sovereignty, community health, economic justice and civic and political participation.

Our earthquake response has been divided into three strategic phases. In the first phase (January–April 2010) AJWS supported the provision of emergency health services, including psychosocial support to survivors, and education on hygiene and disease prevention. AJWS's partners mobilized community volun-

teers to support relief efforts, including looking for survivors, moving debris from roadways to facilitate rescue and aid distribution and conducting needs assessments. Additionally, AJWS supported the Haitian and Haitian-Dominican population in the Dominican Republic to coordinate local humanitarian relief efforts and to advocate to the Dominican government for greater support to Haiti.

AJWS will continue to support its grassroots partners during its second phase (May–October 2010) of emergency grantmaking over the next six months to meet ongoing immediate medical, housing and psychosocial needs, as well as to enable community-based organizations, particularly women and people with disabilities, to actively participate and benefit from international and national response efforts, including relief as well as long-term development. AJWS will provide support to internally displaced people and for families hosting those who have migrated out of Port-au-Prince as a result of the earthquake and allow communities to transition from disaster to development.

In its third phase AJWS's support will help Haitian communities take advantage of the opportunity to build the nation in new ways from new perspectives, building institutions, not just physical infrastructure, and gradually integrating our emergency support into our core grantmaking. It will support and engage in efforts for grassroots organizations to have their voices heard at all levels of decision making in the relief and reconstruction process, as well as in long-term development, and support coalition building and efforts to build on Haiti's rich history of community organizations and movements. AJWS will work to mitigate communities' vulnerability to future natural disasters, such as earthquakes and hurricanes, by integrating funding for disaster-risk reduction into new grants and building the capacity of existing partners to engage in such work with their communities, while also supporting grantees to advocate for better U.S. government relief and reconstruction policies for Haiti.

Specific Locations

The specific locations of programs include: Port-au-Prince, Jacmel, Leogane, Croix-des-Bouquets, Pétionville, Bâton, Bayonnais, Boucan Carré, Bwadlons, Ranquité, Ivoire, Grand Goave, Petit Goave, Saint Michel, Maissade and La Victoire.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

AJWS has strategically partnered with international NGOs and other large-scale humanitarian providers

that may have access to resources essential to our grassroots partners working in marginalized communities. Through AJWS's partnership with Direct Relief International (DRI), it was able to secure the delivery of much-needed medical supplies to grassroots partner Movimiento Socio-Cultural de Trabajadores Haitianos (MOSCTHA). These medical supplies enabled MOSCTHA to provide health services to community members in harder-to-reach areas affected by the earthquake.

The AJWS Advocacy Office, based in Washington, D.C., has also been participating in the InterAction Haiti Working Group as well as several other ad hoc coalitions of both U.S. and Haitian organizations. Our policy focus is on pushing for full funding of the Haiti fiscal year 2010 supplemental; promoting flexibility for food aid (including local and regional purchase and cash voucher programs) and decentralization of aid generally to rural areas; supporting the recent Kerry-Corker long-term Haiti development legislation; and working to insert Haitian voices into relevant discussions and venues about reconstruction.



Photo: Evan Abramson, AJWS

OTHER

Because AJWS's partners understand the Haiti landscape and context, they were immediately in a position to mobilize money and resources quickly into areas that are either ignored or difficult for other large-scale aid efforts to reach. Additionally, the tireless work of our staff and our in-country consultant, Cantave Jean-Baptiste, has enabled our response to the emergency in Haiti to be quick and effective. AJWS is committed to empowering Haitians to lead their country's development, building a stronger, more resilient future.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The American Red Cross is part of a global network of Red Cross and Red Crescent societies that work together to meet the needs of vulnerable people around the world. Internationally, the American Red Cross provides relief to victims of disasters and helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. The American Red Cross also works to prevent illnesses such as measles, malaria and HIV/AIDS; reconnect families separated by international disaster; and educate the U.S. public about international humanitarian law. Last year, the international work of the American Red Cross and its partners helped improve the lives of more than 126 million people in more than 60 countries. This complements work in the United States to shelter, feed and provide emotional support to victims of disasters; supply nearly half of the nation's blood; teach lifesaving skills; and support military members and their families. For more information, please visit www.redcross.org or join our blog at <http://blog.redcross.org>.



Widline Sanon receives clean drinking water from the Red Cross in Camp Diahatsu in Port-au-Prince. Photo: Talia Frenkel, American Red Cross.

AMERICAN RED CROSS IN HAITI

The American Red Cross has been working on the ground in Haiti since 2004, and has committed to a three- to five-year relief and recovery effort in Haiti. In addition to meeting the immediate emergency needs of earthquake survivors, the American Red Cross Haiti Assistance Program's objectives are to ensure earthquake-affected communities have housing, adequate water and sanitation, sustainable livelihoods, preventive disease education and quality health services, and improved resilience for future disasters.

Our partnership with the Haitian Red Cross and other Red Cross and Red Crescent societies around the world, as well as the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies and the International Committee of the Red Cross, is crucial to our work in

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Private Donations

\$468,000,000

Expenditures

\$148,500,000

Haiti. This collective body of Red Cross organizations is referred to here as the Red Cross network.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of July 12, the American Red Cross has raised \$468,000,000 to support earthquake survivors in Haiti. The organization has spent \$112,000,000. The estimated breakdown between emergency and reconstruction spending is approximately 50 percent on the emergency phase (approximately the first 12 months) and 50 percent to recovery.

PROGRAMS

The American Red Cross and its partners are providing assistance in hundreds of locations both in metropolitan areas and outlying rural communities where families are supporting displaced populations. The American Red Cross is focusing its efforts on disaster relief, economic development, education and training and refugees and IDPs.

Specific Locations

The American Red Cross, through its partners and the Red Cross network, are providing assistance in hundreds of locations in Port-au-Prince, Jacmel, Carrefour, Leogane and Petit Goave, as well as outlying rural communities where families are supporting displaced populations.

Food and Emergency Services

The Red Cross helps to meet the needs of affected populations through the provision of a variety of emergency services. As part of the emergency re-

sponse, the Red Cross network has deployed more than 900 staff, including 65 from the American Red Cross. To date, the Red Cross has worked to distribute emergency relief supplies to nearly half a million people. The American Red Cross has partnered with the UN World Food Programme, providing ready-to-eat meals and purchasing food commodities to meet the needs of more than 1 million people. The American Red Cross has also provided financial assistance to the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) to support its emergency response. American Red Cross chapters have also played a role, including helping to reconnect Haitian-Americans with their families and support for 25,000 Haitian-Americans returning to the U.S. To date, American Red Cross emergency services are valued at more than \$57,100,000.



Haitian Red Cross volunteer Jean Zacharie delivers first aid.
Photo: Talia Frenkel, American Red Cross

Shelter

The Red Cross network is working to meet the immediate and long-term needs of affected populations with safe and adequate shelter. The Red Cross has provided emergency shelter supplies (including tarps, tents, sleeping mats and blankets) for nearly 600,000 people. Partnering with Habitat for Humanity, the American Red Cross is providing emergency shelter kits to an additional 70,000 people. The American Red Cross also is supporting the construction of 3,000 transitional shelters (wood or steel-framed structures that can house up to five people) with partners including ACTED and Haven. The Red Cross network will be providing 30,000 transitional shelters, including 5,000 that are funded by the American Red Cross. Together the American Red Cross and the global Red Cross network will reach 165,000 people with transitional shelters. American Red Cross shelter assistance is valued at more than \$51,600,000. The American Red Cross also plans to provide \$21,000,000 to construct transitional shelters for an additional 25,000 people. The American Red Cross also plans to support permanent shelter construction.

Water and Sanitation

The Red Cross network is working to safeguard the Haitian population from waterborne and vector-borne disease and promote public health. The Red Cross has provided clean water and storage containers to more than 280,000 people. Nearly 500,000 people have received hygiene kits, while 238,000 people have benefited from the construction of latrines. The Red Cross is also providing water and sanitation services in transitional shelters. In addition, the American Red Cross is supporting camp drainage system improvements through a partnership with Concern Worldwide. To date, American Red Cross support for water and sanitation services is valued at \$6,500,000. Through partnerships, the American Red Cross also plans to support solid waste disposal and trash collection in camps.

Livelihoods and Host Family Assistance

The Red Cross is working to provide emergency assets and support income-generation recovery opportunities. The American Red Cross has launched an innovative program to give cash grants to families using cell phones and text messaging. After an initial pilot, the American Red Cross plans to provide cash grants valued at \$125 to 400,000 families over the next several months. This will enable families to buy needed items such as food and supplies, fund the education of their children, purchase medicine, repair homes and relocate from camps, and/or invest in their businesses and livelihoods.

The American Red Cross is also partnering with Fonkoze, Haiti's largest microfinance institute, to provide microfinance grants and loans to reach 210,000 people, including female heads of household, business owners and families hosting homeless Haitians. The American Red Cross is also providing cash-for-work opportunities to benefit 50,000 Haitians through a partnership with Mercy Corps. To date, American Red Cross livelihoods assistance is valued at \$14,900,000. In all of our activities, we strive to support local communities by employing those affected by the disaster. The American Red Cross expects to expand livelihoods support in the coming months and years, including an additional \$50,000,000 in support of the expanding cash transfer program.

Basic Health Care, Disease Prevention and Health Education

The Red Cross is working to improve community health while reducing risk. The Red Cross network has provided basic first aid and health services to more than 135,000 people through six health units on the ground. The American Red Cross has also partnered with UNICEF, WHO and the Haitian government to support the vaccination of more than 900,000 children and adults against diseases such as measles. In addition, the American Red Cross has

provided blood units to Haiti, coordinated through PAHO, and helped train and deploy Creole-speaking translators to support health services provided aboard the *USNS Comfort* hospital ship.

The American Red Cross also plans to bolster health services provided by the Haitian government, including funding the salaries of staff at the University Hospital, through a partnership with Partners in Health. The American Red Cross is partnering with the German Red Cross to continue health services in their field hospital in Carrefour. In addition, through a partnership with the International Committee of the Red Cross, the American Red Cross is funding prosthetics and rehabilitation services for Haitians who have lost limbs during the earthquake.

The American Red Cross and the global Red Cross network continue to implement HIV/AIDS and malaria prevention education activities. These programs, ongoing in Haiti since 2004, are now expanding their geographic focus to include earthquake-affected populations in camps for displaced persons. Health promotion activities, including hygiene promotion, disease prevention and camp safety, are underway and will benefit nearly 500,000 people. In total, these activities are valued at \$11,200,000 to date.

Disaster Preparedness

The Red Cross is working to promote safer, more resilient Haitian communities through risk reduction measures that empower people to cope with, respond to and recover from disasters. The American Red Cross has begun a disaster preparedness program, working in camps to install early warning systems, identify and mark evacuation routes, create disaster response committees and provide basic first aid training to volunteers. In addition, the Red Cross network is pre-positioning supplies in secure warehouses. In total, more than half a million people will benefit from these activities. To date, American Red Cross assistance for disaster preparedness is valued at more than \$7,100,000.

In the longer term, the American Red Cross recovery plan includes funding dedicated to building the capacity of the Haitian Red Cross. Drawing on our experience in the United States, the American Red Cross will guide the Haitian Red Cross in areas such as volunteer management, health and safety, disaster preparedness, contingency planning and restoring family links. This support will ultimately improve the Haitian Red Cross' ability to save lives in the future.



*American Red Cross country representative Matt Marek helps Mari Michele Melson at a first aid post in Petionville, Port-au-Prince.
Photo: Talia Frenkel, American Red Cross.*

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

In collaboration with nearly 80 members of the global Red Cross network involved in Haiti and specifically the Haitian Red Cross, the American Red Cross has been actively meeting the emergency needs of earthquake survivors from the moment the earthquake struck. The American Red Cross coordinates with the Haitian government and other members of the local and international humanitarian community through the humanitarian cluster system in Haiti.

In order to rapidly fulfill the great range of needs by sector and geography, the American Red Cross also leverages its resources by partnering with others. For example, in addition to working within the global Red Cross network, we have partnered with Habitat for Humanity, the UN World Food Programme and Fonkoze, relying on their experience in shelter construction, food distribution and livelihood development.

The American Red Cross directly implements relief distributions, community health and hygiene promotion, disaster risk reduction and preparedness activities, water and sanitation services and livelihoods development. In the coming months and years, the American Red Cross will also look to partner with others through critical, need-specific interventions, to help rebuild people's lives and increase resiliency to future disasters.

The following is a list of confirmed American Red Cross partners as of July 12. Please note there will be additional partnerships in the near future: UN World Food Programme (food); ACTED, Haven Habitat for Humanity (shelter); Partners in Health (health, disease prevention); Fonkoze, Mercy Corps (livelihoods, host family support); and Concern Worldwide (water, sanitation).

AMERICAN REFUGEE COMMITTEE

Our Mission

ARC works with its partners and constituencies to provide opportunities and expertise to refugees, displaced people and host communities. We help people survive conflict and crisis and rebuild lives of dignity, health, security and self-sufficiency. ARC is committed to the delivery of programs that ensure measurable quality and lasting impact for the people we serve.

Our Vision

Every person who participates in an ARC program or project will have a better chance to take control of their life and achieve self-sufficiency.

Our Work

Today, ARC works in eight countries around the world helping victims of war and civil conflict rebuild their lives. ARC programs provided health care, clean water, shelter repair, legal aid, trauma counseling, microcredit, community development services and repatriation assistance to 2.5 million people last year. ARC bases its relationship with uprooted peoples on mutual respect and a compassionate exchange of knowledge and values.



Cash for Work. Photo: American Refugee Committee

ARC works with refugee and local communities to build programs that:

- Utilize the knowledge and experience of the people it serves
- Improve the lives of people in the community
- Train survivors and build the capacity of the community
- Sustain themselves years into the future

FUNDING AND SPENDING

ARC has received \$1,126,641.56 in private donations: \$626,841.72 from individuals and \$499,789.84 from

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Private Donations

\$1,126,641.56

Expenditures

\$735,000.00

corporations. ARC has spent \$735,000 on emergency activities in Haiti.

PROGRAMS

Program goal: Prevent excess suffering and ensure the human dignity of Haitians displaced by the earthquake.

Locations

- Port-au-Prince: Delmas (Terrain Acra Camp) and the Old Military Airport Camp
- Corail Displacement Camp (near Croix-des-Bouquets)
- Fond Parisien (Camp Hope)—near the border with the DR
- Ganthier Province

Areas of Focus

Primary health, reproductive health, psychosocial health, protection, shelter and reconstruction, cash for work, non-food item (NFI) distribution, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) and camp management.

Scale of programs

- 130,000 beneficiaries
- \$6,500,000 budget

Shelter and Settlements

Objective 1: Provide immediate and short-term shelter to earthquake-affected Haitian IDPs.

Objective 2: Support the creation of sound temporary structures that meet international standards and can provide protection from changing weather patterns.
 Objective 3: Provide essential non-food items to earthquake-affected Haitians.
 Objective 4: Ensure equity of access and fair treatment of the target population are met within the settlements.
 Objective 5: Enable earthquake-affected Haitians with temporary employment (cash for work).



ARC Haitian American MD providing services. Photo: American Refugee Committee

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

Objective 1: Ensure a safe and clean environment for IDPs and host communities through water, sanitation and hygiene activities.
 Objective 2: Decrease the risk of communicable disease; improve hygiene; improve overall health.
 Objective 3: Increase access and availability of primary and reproductive health care services through supporting local health clinics and staff.
 Objective 4: Reduce the risk of communicable diseases through the rehabilitation of water points, latrines and hygiene promotion activities.



Water point. Photo: American Refugee Committee

Protection

Objective 1: Establish community safe spaces available for women.

Objective 2: Provide basic psychosocial and trauma care for vulnerable women through a coordinated group of staff and community volunteers.
 Objective 3: Establish women's support groups that re-establish social support mechanisms for women and their dependents.
 Objective 4: Establish child-friendly spaces available for children during daytime working hours.
 Objective 5: Recruit Community Outreach Workers to provide appropriate recreational and learning activities for children at the child-friendly spaces.
 Objective 6: Community Outreach Workers make referrals to services for vulnerable children and youth.



Market stall in camp. Photo: American Refugee Committee

Camp Management

Objective 1: Coordinate the overall assistance provided to the beneficiary population, working with the beneficiaries, NGOs, UN agencies and local authorities as well as any other relevant stakeholders, in order to assure the needs of the IDP population are met by the international community; services delivered are not duplicated; gaps in services are identified; and all services meet the identified standards.
 Objective 2: Disseminate information on services, such as policy changes and relocations, to the entire camp community, through a combination of static and mobile mechanisms, utilizing a combination of ARC and existing partner NGO outreach teams.
 Objective 3: Ensure the camp has appropriate infrastructure to allow for all service provision, as well as ensure security and safety for camp residents.
 Objective 4: Provide emergency packages (kitchen kits, emergency food rations, plastic sheeting, blankets and clothing) to families affected by immediate emergency situations such as flash floods and block fires.
 Objective 5: Ensure that proper fire mitigation standards exist in the camp by creating fire mitigation points, complete with information, education and communication (IEC) materials.
 Objective 6: All camp residents have access to security mechanisms coordinated through the national police and MINUSTAH.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

- Harvard Humanitarian Initiative (HHI)—Love-A-Child Clinic—Partnering with HHI to provide health care for earthquake survivors at the Love-A-Child Clinic in Fond Parisien
- Aimer Servir—Partnering with Aimer Eagle Servir for community health outreach in Terrain Acra
- IDEJEN—Partnering with Haitian Youth and Livelihoods Initiative, IDEJEN, on transitional shelter construction/cash for work programs
- IOM—Partnering with IOM for camp management at Corail Camp and the Old Military Airport Camp
- Ministry of Health—Working collaboratively with the Haitian Ministry of Health in providing health services

- Mayor of Delmas—Working collaboratively with the Mayor of Delmas in the provision of service to sectors of Port-au-Prince
- OFDA—Partnering on water, sanitation and hygiene programs, shelter, NFI distribution and camp management
- OCHA—Partnering on health and protection programs for women and children

NOTE: Camp management is inherently a collaborative process with beneficiaries, donors, government ministries, community groups, other INGOs and service providers.

AMERICARES FOUNDATION

AmeriCares is a nonprofit global health and disaster relief organization that delivers and distributes donated medicines, medical supplies and humanitarian aid to people in need around the world and across the United States. Since its founding in 1982, AmeriCares has delivered more than \$9 billion in aid to 147 countries.

AMERICARES IN HAITI

The AmeriCares Emergency Response model is based on a two-pronged approach:

- Delivering medicines and medical supplies to medical professionals on the ground and equipping U.S.-based volunteer medical teams traveling to the response.
- Supporting initiatives to meet immediate needs of partner organizations affected by the disaster and supporting post-disaster recovery.

In Haiti, AmeriCares is using this approach to address issues including clinical care for the control of infectious diseases, such as dengue fever, malaria and tuberculosis; expanding support for mental health services; combating diarrheal diseases; promoting clean water initiatives; building Haitian health care capacity, including training and education programs for health care workers; and helping rebuild and expand the Haitian health care infrastructure, as well as continuing regular deliveries of medical assistance to health care partner facilities. AmeriCares is also supporting improved child health and nutrition initiatives in partnership with the nutrition cluster.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of June 30, AmeriCares has received \$15,200,000 in private donations: \$8,000,000 from individuals, \$6,200,000 from corporations, \$600,000 from foundations and \$400,000 from other sources. AmeriCares has spent \$2,700,000 on grant support, procuring additional relief supplies, shipping and logistics, staffing, securing a warehouse where we distribute medical assistance throughout Haiti and establishing an office in Haiti to continue our response efforts over the next three to five years. In addition, AmeriCares has delivered and distributed close to \$30,000,000 in medical assistance to more than 60 health care facilities and supported over 190 volunteer medical teams traveling to Haiti to treat patients.

PROGRAMS

Medical Outreach Program

AmeriCares has supplied over 160 U.S.-based volunteer medical teams bound for Haiti with more than \$12,600,000 worth of medicines and medical supplies.

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Private Donations

\$15,200,000

Expenditures

\$2,700,000

AmeriCares Aid to Partners in Haiti

AmeriCares has also shipped over \$9,000,000 worth of medicines, medical supplies and other aid items directly to partners operating in Haiti.

AmeriCares Direct Medical Aid Distribution

Distribution from the AmeriCares Port-au-Prince warehouse (not including shipments from AmeriCares-U.S. direct to a partner as detailed in the chart above) totaled 105 distributions through April. The AmeriCares team in Port-au-Prince has distributed more than \$4,800,000 in medicines and medical supplies totaling over 74,000 lbs., equaling approximately seven 20-foot container equivalents (TEUs) to medical facilities and mobile medical teams in Haiti. This aid was distributed by AmeriCares relief workers to 63 unique partner organizations, of which 52 are located in the greater Port-au-Prince area and 11 are located outside Port-au-Prince (four are less than three hours from Port-au-Prince, and seven are further from Port-au-Prince). Of these partners 27 are hospitals and 36 are clinics. Partners supporting these institutions include 28 international nongovernmental organizations (INGOs), 24 private institutions, nine Haitian nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and four government (public) facilities.

Transitional Field Hospital for Hôpital Saint François de Sales (HSFS)

In collaboration with Catholic Relief Services (CRS) AmeriCares shipped from Miami on May 21 (ETA Port-au-Prince May 25) a transitional field hospital to support the badly damaged Hôpital Saint François de

Sales (HSFS). HSFS is a Catholic health institution that serves as a reference hospital for the entire Catholic network in the country.

The hospital employs 60 different specialized medical doctors who rotate between the outpatient clinic and the community wards. Additionally, 39 nurses, 50 nursing assistants, 17 lab technicians, 4 radiology technicians and 130 administrative and support staff support the hospital and others (totaling approximately 600 staff). The hospital has 117 beds divided over two sections. The Public Section has 56 beds and an outpatient clinic. The Private Section has 61 beds. The revenue of this section supports the functioning of the Public Section.

The site is being prepared for the field hospital and is planned to be used for 15–24 months. Various system needs including water, sanitation, hospital waste disposal, power and security will be incorporated in the preparation of the site. Timeline estimates are as follows:

- Phase I (Estimated Time: 10–12 weeks)—Preparation of site for relocation
- Phase II (Estimated Time: 1 to 2 weeks)—Relocation of hospital
- Phase III (Estimated Time: 15–24 months)—Maintenance of Temporary Relocation Site

The goal for assembly of the field hospital to begin is July 1, 2010; cost estimates are still being finalized.

Emergency Operating Funds for the Haitian Foundation for Diabetes and Cardiovascular Diseases

Due to the earthquake, the operations of the Haitian Foundation for Diabetes and Cardiovascular Diseases (FHADIMAC) switched from a cost-recovery model for visiting patients to offering free services for the indefinite future. This change in operating structure has left the organization at a significant shortfall with regards to its monthly operating costs for the short term. Long-term funding to support operations will be forthcoming, but there is an immediate shortfall. AmeriCares is providing \$21,000 of “bridge” funding to cover FHADIMAC’s operating expenses.

Health Referral and Assisted Returns Program

AmeriCares has provided the International Organization for Migration (IOM) with \$58,000 to ensure access to medical care and safe, dignified discharge for vulnerable IDPs in earthquake-affected areas of Port-au-Prince. Through coordinated referral, directed transport and assisted discharge, IOM will allow patients to access needed medical care, and to depart safely from hospital wards to emergency shelter once they have been treated. The project site will start with the Hopital Universitaire d’Etat d’Haiti (HUEH) in Port-au-Prince. The project aims to directly help up to

1,000 earthquake-affected patients (vulnerable cases) and indirectly benefit their families.

Strengthening Hospital Medical Technology in Post-Earthquake Haiti

Due to the earthquake, diagnostic and treatment equipment in Haiti is severely limited by insufficient and damaged medical equipment. AmeriCares sought the biomedical engineering expertise of Engineering World Health (EWH) to address this critical gap in Haiti’s health system.

This project will improve hospital medical technology infrastructure in order to increase treatment capacity and to improve the quality of patient care by:

- Near term, repairing broken/damaged equipment and installing/training on donated equipment received post-earthquake.
- Longer term, acquiring additional equipment to fill critical gaps and developing systematic technology infrastructure management (i.e., processes/ capability for maintenance, repair and replacement).

AmeriCares has so far funded the initial assessment by EWH and will continue to work with EWH based on its assessment.

Emergency Vector-Borne Disease (Malaria and Dengue Fever) Control and Epidemic Preparedness and Response for Haiti

This program will reinforce the Ministère de Santé Publique et Population (MSPP) and its humanitarian partners’ response in Haiti by establishing large-scale vector-borne disease control programs for the most at-risk survivors of the earthquake. Through this response the related capacity of all partner agencies in the sectors of WASH, health and shelter to implement best practices according to national and international malaria and dengue fever control protocols will be directly reinforced, and vital support will be provided to the “Programme National de contrôle de la malaria et Filariasis Lymphatique” (PNCLM) and the “Direction de Promotion de la Santé et Protection de l’environnement” (DPSPE) to help them rebuild their capacity to respond to the crisis and plan ahead. The response package of interventions has been developed, tried and proven by the MENTOR Initiative in Aceh following the tsunami and in Burma following Cyclone Nargis and is designed to be easy to scale up according to the level of funding and commodity resources available. The emergency response now required can be considered in a two-part response: vector control and case management. AmeriCares has so far contributed \$110,000 to this initiative (plus an estimated \$25,000 in shipping).

Expanding Medical Capacity in Post-Earthquake Haiti

The medical capacity in Haiti was limited prior to the earthquake; now medical needs have increased and there is a need for additional medical professionals to handle the caseloads. International Medical Corps (IMC) has been operating medical teams in Haiti since the earthquake and will continue to do so. AmeriCares will be supporting this through \$150,000 in funding to IMC. AmeriCares funds will financially support qualified and vetted medical professional volunteers' travel expenses for two-week stays at the HUEH hospital in Port-au-Prince. These funds will be available until June 2010, when we assess the project to determine the impact and future prospects for the project. In addition, AmeriCares will support the qualified and vetted medical staff chosen to travel to Haiti with Gift-in-Kind donations via our supply chain/warehouse in Port-au-Prince. IMC estimates it can send one medical professional for about \$3,100; therefore, it is estimated that AmeriCares funding will cover approximately 50 medical professionals.

Save the Children and UNICEF

Emergency infant formula procurement: Supplies of ready-to-use infant formula are required for the small numbers of infants that do not receive any breast milk according to the agreed criteria by the Nutrition Cluster (which includes the Haitian Ministry of Health (MSPP) following the earthquake in Haiti. This guidance is in accordance with the "Operational Guidance on Infant and Young Child Feeding in Emergencies" by the Infant and Young Child Feeding in Emergencies (IFE) Core Group and the new National Directives on "Points de Conseils en Nutrition pour Bebe." The formula will be provided to infants for as long as they need it—currently until they are 12 months of age, although this may be revised to 6 months as the

program finishes. Supplies of generically labeled ready-to-use infant formula were purchased by OFDA for the Nutrition Cluster as an interim measure until UNICEF continues procurement. A large shipment is scheduled by sea; however, until this arrives small amounts of ready-to-use formula in single feeds were required. Original supplies provided by OFDA were not adequate to fill the gap, so AmeriCares purchased 96,000 bottles (4 oz. each) of ready-to-use infant formula for the Nutrition Cluster and trucked it in from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, at a cost of \$275,312.42.

Food procurement: Crudem supports a fully functional hospital in Milot, Haiti—Hospital Sacre Coeur. It supported nearly 300 patients following the earthquake as it was a main evacuation center for the military triaging patients out of Port-au-Prince. Some of the patients have been discharged and are recovering. However, patients and their families (about 200 patients) place a strain on the hospital's resources and budget, as it is providing completely free care to the patients and all the IDPs now in Milot. AmeriCares has provided \$8,000 to cover local procurement by Crudem staff of needed food items. The local procurement will support the local economy and be more cost-effective than purchasing internationally and shipping to Haiti.

OTHER

AmeriCares has been working in Haiti since 1984, delivering medicines and supplies to health care providers throughout the country. All AmeriCares projects are implemented in partnership with the Government of Haiti, nongovernmental organizations, clinics, hospitals and community-based organizations with a substantial and established presence in Haiti.

AMERICA'S DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION

America's Development Foundation (ADF) is a U.S. nonprofit private voluntary organization (PVO) established in 1980. ADF works throughout the world to strengthen the capacities of civil society, private sector and government to work together for responsive democratic governance and social and economic development.

ADF IN HAITI

ADF has been working in Haiti for 25 years, primarily in the domains of democratization, civil society strengthening, decentralization and human rights. While our funded programs in these domains came to an end in 2002, ADF maintained its interest in Haiti's development, and responded rapidly (within five days) to the devastation caused by the earthquake on January 12, 2010.

Our current objectives in Haiti are:

1) To assist in the delivery of urgently needed humanitarian assistance using a strictly community-based model that carefully targets beneficiaries through their own existing or emergent organizational and leadership structures. This model has already proven as effective in the impromptu camps that arose in the immediate aftermath of the earthquake as it has been in the context of previously established community organizations; and

2) To transition as rapidly as possible to Early Recovery and Livelihood activities, promoting the social and economic regeneration of select Haitian communities.



FUNDING AND SPENDING

ADF has received only a total of \$250 in private funds. Thus far, ADF has been operating on the basis of in-kind donations from both private (corporate) and

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Private Donations

\$250

Expenditures

\$250

public donors. Several corporate donors have made substantial in-kind contributions of foodstuffs, emergency shelter and transitional shelter materials; IOM has contributed 1,000 tarpaulins; while UNICEF has provided school kits, first aid kits and tarpaulins. The total value of these in-kind donations stands at \$563,923 to date.

ADF has spent \$653,963 in cash and in-kind resources. In order to deliver these humanitarian assistance resources to select beneficiaries, ADF has invested more than \$132,138 of its own resources, and relied upon the voluntary contributions of former expatriate staff in Haiti to manage the evolving program. We are currently seeking funding from donor organizations to bolster both our humanitarian assistance and early recovery/reconstruction efforts.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

ADF is a founding member of the Integrated Relief, Rehabilitation and Development Initiative (IRDH) for Haiti. It is a consortium of largely European-based NGOs (mostly German relief agencies) that seeks to provide coordinated multispectral assistance to select affected communities, including those of Petit-Goave. Also, ADF works in close one-to-one collaboration with ADRA/Denmark (an IRDH member) on transitional housing in Petit-Goave.

ANANDA MARGA UNIVERSAL RELIEF TEAM

AMURT's mission is to help improve the quality of life for the poor and disadvantaged people of the world, and to assist those affected by calamity and conflict. We believe that the best assistance is that which encourages and enables all people to develop themselves. Hence, we help individuals and communities to harness their own resources for securing the basic necessities of life and for gaining greater economic, social and spiritual fulfillment, while respecting their customs, language and religious beliefs.

AMURTEL is AMURT's sister organization. The mission of AMURTEL is to alleviate suffering and to provide immediate and long-term relief to women and children in need, in a manner that will improve their overall quality of life.



Children create new songs and dances with their monitors at AMURT Child-Friendly Space in Delmas 31, Port-au-Prince. Photo: AMURT

AMURT IN HAITI

AMURT currently runs 10 Child-Friendly Spaces in Port-au-Prince. The purpose of the centers is to help children affected by the earthquake restore normalcy and improve overall well-being in their lives with psycho-social and educational support. Besides motivational and creative activities, children in the Child-Friendly Spaces program receive a hot meal and nutritional support.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

Kinder Not Hilfe (Germany)	\$1,200,000
Catholic Relief Services (USA)	\$800,000
OCHA (UN)	\$720,000
Own funds and cost share	\$325,000
Minor grants and donations	\$65,000
Total	\$3,110,000

AMURT has spent \$560,000, of which emergency spending made up \$106,000 (19 percent) and early recovery/psychosocial made up \$454,000 (81 percent).

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Private Donations
\$1,190,000

Expenditures
\$560,000

PROGRAMS

Locations

Child-Friendly Spaces are currently running in the following locations in Port-au-Prince: Delmas 31, Biwo de Min, Petionville Club, Seneyas and Solino. Initial disaster emergency services and early recovery work, as well as IDP support and transition assistance, were concentrated in 14 spontaneous camps in the Bourdon valley of Port-au-Prince. Various environment and development projects are located in Anse Rouge, northwestern Haiti. Eco-village and education programs are located in Anse-a-Pitre, eastern Haiti.

Four thousand children now benefit from the Child-Friendly Space program on a regular basis, including through nutritional support. During the initial disaster response and early recovery work, AMURT & AMURTEL treated 2,600 patients in mobile clinics. AMURT & AMURTEL distributed 6,200 tarps and tents, 4,500 family hygiene kits and dry food stock to 5,400 families, and served 29,000 hot meals. AMURTEL installed 120 latrines in five camps, benefiting some 7,400 people. AMURTEL assisted in the relocation of 511 IDP families. The total value of AMURT & AMURTEL's services in 2010 will reach \$2,200,000.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

AMURT & AMURTEL's current principal partners are Catholic Relief Services (USA), OCHA and Kinder Not Hilfe (Germany).

Other partners include IOM, UNICEF, WFP, MINUSTAH, Save the Children, World Vision, Trees Water People, Sadhana Forest, Project Joy and Haven. Besides specific projects, AMURT & AMURTEL provides ongoing community outreach to several of these agencies. We work closely with the Haitian Ministry of Education and Ministry of Agriculture, as well as provincial authorities and mayors to implement our core programs. AMURT & AMURTEL is an active participant in the UN-based cluster process.

OTHER

AMURT & AMURTEL continues to align both its immediate and long-term response with the human rights-based framework of community empowerment, self-determination, and leadership capacity building. AMURT & AMURTEL has more than two decades of

experience with relief work in Haiti, and has facilitated many ongoing development projects.

In a bid to strengthen provincial capacities since the earthquake, AMURT has taken up a reforestation and environmental project for the Arbonites in northwestern Haiti and aims to create sustainable employment through salt mining.

AMURTEL is currently organizing and empowering approximately 2,000 women of four camps in the Bourdon valley to work together to create small businesses and economic development in Port-au-Prince. AMURTEL has begun an eco-village process in Anse-a-Pitre in eastern Haiti by investing in land and by training children and adults in new agriculture techniques and water catchment systems.

BUDDHIST TZU CHI FOUNDATION

Tzu Chi Foundation is an international humanitarian organization founded by Dharma Master Cheng Yen in 1966, with over 5 million members in 47 countries providing relief in 69 countries. The foundation dedicates itself in the fields of charity, medicine, education, environmental protection, international relief work and the establishment of the world's third-largest bone marrow donor registry. It also promotes humanistic values and community volunteerism. In 1984, Tzu Chi Foundation in the U.S. was established in California as a nonprofit 501(c)(3) charitable organization. Since then, 62 local offices have been established with over 100,000 members in the U.S.



Photo: Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation

TZU CHI IN HAITI

Tzu Chi has previously provided aid to Haiti in 1998–1999, 2004 and 2009. In January 2009, the Tzu Chi relief team in the Americas traveled to Haiti to provide relief after the country was struck by numerous hurricanes in 2008. Tzu Chi volunteers from the U.S., Dominican Republic and St. Martin provided supplies, including rice, corn powder, cooking oil, sugar, salt, instant noodles, tarp, eco-friendly blankets, buckets (for food storage), vitamins, dental kits and a set of portable dental equipment, benefiting 4,348 households in poverty-stricken areas in Port-au-Prince and Cité Soleil. There were also other long-term plans for charitable and medical assistance.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

Tzu Chi has received \$9,450,000 in private donations. The organization has received \$3,890,000 in in-kind donations (\$2,360,000 in medical and \$1,530,000 in charity). Tzu Chi has spent \$3,300,000 on relief activities and plans to spend \$4,850,000 on long-term recovery efforts, including cash-for-work programs, job skills training and building schools.

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Private Donations

\$9,450,000

Expenditures

\$3,300,000

PROGRAMS

Immediate Relief

Tzu Chi's immediate relief operation in Haiti ended on April 3. On that day, a prayer event was held at the National Football Stadium, with thousands of survivors, religious leaders and community members attending. Tzu Chi's immediate relief operation focused on the following areas: 1) Relief goods distribution; 2) Medical and emotional assistance; and 3) Relief work program (food for work program). From mid-March to early April, Tzu Chi's relief team was stationed at the National Football Stadium. By April 3, 38 cargo containers of relief goods from Tzu Chi's offices in Asia and the Americas had been distributed to the quake survivors. Another seven cargo containers of goods are en route to Haiti, in preparation for the mid-term relief operation.

Along with the local Tzu Chi volunteers in Haiti, teams of Tzu Chi volunteers and medical personnel from the Americas arrived in Haiti on a weekly basis, providing continuous help in Haiti (approximately 30 volunteers from the Americas per week). The Tzu Chi relief team provided medical care and goods directly to the hands of the survivors with respect, a bow and a smile. UN peacekeepers and military police provided security protection during Tzu Chi's distributions. Besides shelter, food and work opportunities, Tzu Chi brings the survivors hope, encouraging the survivors to create a cycle of love. Tzu Chi also emphasizes the spirit of Great Love and compassion. Tzu Chi volunteers bring this spirit to the survivors in Haiti and let

them know that love has no border; we are one big family helping one another, regardless of skin color, religion and nationality.

After the earthquake struck Haiti on January 12, 2010, Tzu Chi immediately established a Haiti relief coordination center at the Tzu Chi USA headquarters (San Dimas, CA), and, subsequently, a relief coordination center in Tzu Chi's Dominican Republic office as well as in Haiti. In addition, Tzu Chi initiated a global fundraising campaign, with 36 countries participating in the campaign. The first shipment of goods was immediately prepared by TIHAA (Tzu Chi International Humanitarian Aid Association). Notes on special goods: Instant rice is ready to be served after 40–50 minutes in room temperature water or 20 minutes in hot water. Instant corn powder can be served after pouring in room temperature water. Each eco-friendly fleece blanket is made from 70 recycled PET bottles.



Photo: Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation

Mid-Term Relief

Most of the schools remain closed and millions of children need proper education. Tzu Chi local volunteer Jean Denis Petit Pha, a former high school English teacher, established the first temporary school for over 120 children in the Saint Alexandra area on May 22. With the help of a group of local volunteers and teachers, the school provides half-day classes and three nutritious meals to the children. Tzu Chi Foun-

dation will continue to provide the much-needed food and school supplies. As part of Tzu Chi USA's ongoing project "Send Love to Haiti" (which began prior to the earthquake), 758 boxes of school supplies from the U.S. will be delivered to the children in Haiti in April. Tzu Chi has distributed tents and tarps to the quake survivors to help them through the rainy season. Tzu Chi will assist with the rebuilding of temporary schools and clinics for the Sisters of St. Anne Convent.



Photo: Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation

Long-Term Relief

Tzu Chi continues to recruit more Haitian volunteers and doctors to join Tzu Chi's long-term relief operations. Local volunteer trainings were held between March 26 and May 20. Approximately 1,250 Haitian volunteers attended the trainings. Tzu Chi attended the UN and InterAction Haiti reconstruction meeting in the US in May. Tzu Chi will focus its long-term reconstruction of hospitals and schools in the city of Leogane and continues to assess the possibility of reconstruction of a hospital in Carrefour. Besides the reconstruction of buildings, Tzu Chi will emphasize guiding and encouraging the people in Haiti to stand on their own feet and to help one another, forming a cycle of love. Local Tzu Chi volunteers will continue to conduct home visits and community service work in Haiti in the long run.

CARE

Founded in 1945, CARE's mission is to serve individuals and families in the poorest communities in the world. Drawing strength from our global diversity, resources and experience, we promote innovative solutions and are advocates for global responsibility. CARE facilitates lasting change by:

- Strengthening capacity for self-help;
- Providing economic opportunity;
- Delivering relief in emergencies;
- Influencing policy decisions at all levels; and
- Addressing discrimination in all its forms.

Guided by the aspirations of local communities, we pursue our mission with both excellence and compassion because the people whom we serve deserve nothing less.

In 2009, CARE supported more than 800 poverty-fighting projects in 72 countries to reach more than 59 million people.

CARE feeds the hungry and we help tackle underlying causes of poverty so that people can become self-sufficient. Recognizing that women and children suffer disproportionately from poverty, CARE places special emphasis on working with women to create permanent social change.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of June 23, CARE has secured \$36,487,145 in private funds, with \$18,186,047 in the pipeline. Thus, the anticipated total is \$54,673,192. CARE has spent \$12,800,000: \$4,930,000 on emergency activities and \$7,870,000 on reconstruction efforts. CARE has assisted 321,000 beneficiaries as of May 1.

CARE IN HAITI

Emergency response objectives:

- Support those affected by the earthquake with immediate shelter and in their choice of shelter, transitioning to a durable solution, including building back safer, reducing their vulnerability to natural disasters.
- Support those affected by the earthquake in meeting their water, sanitation and hygiene needs in places where they live (in and out of camps).
- Support affected families in non-urban areas (including IDP host families) to ensure that sufficient food is locally produced in both the spring and autumn cropping seasons to avoid widespread food insecurity and minimize early return of IDPs to quake-affected urban areas.

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Private Donations

\$36,487,145

Expenditures

\$12,800,000

- Support women affected by the earthquake to access comprehensive quality health and protection services.
- Contribute to promote and accelerate the re-schooling and psychosocial well-being of earthquake-affected children.

PROGRAMS

Specific Locations

CARE is working in Leogane, Carrefour and Petionville. CARE also works with IDPs in Northwest, Artibonite and Grand Anse.

Areas of Focus

Agriculture/food security, disaster relief, micro finance, education, gender, health, IDPs and governance.

CARE plans to implement up to 5,000 transitional shelters, in tranches, between April and December 2010, with an approximate ratio of 3,000 12m² models, and 2,000 18m² or 24m² models.

CARE plans to implement a total of 20,000 reinforcement kits between June and September 2010. CARE plans to implement a total of 500 housing repairs between March 2010 and March 2011.

CARE plans to provide up to 1,500 tool kits between March 2010 and March 2011.

CARE plans to distribute 15,000 mattresses and 3,000 other non-food item (NFI) kits where appropriate.

ate, in addition to those already distributed during the initial emergency phase, between March 2010 and March 2011.

CARE plans to work with 20 communities to identify and train 250 key craftsmen and local materials suppliers between September 2010 and September 2011.

CARE plans to stockpile a minimum of 5,000 plastic sheets and other Shelter NFIs between May and June 2010.

CARE plans to incrementally cover up to 100 sites with full WASH package for the above-mentioned intervention between January and December 2010.

CARE plans to distribute a minimum of 5 liters of water per day per person on site of intervention between January and August 2010.

CARE plans to offer more durable solutions for a minimum of 18 sites (i.e., where water trucking is ongoing between April and August).

CARE plans to construct up to 1,725 latrines, showers and hand washing stations between January and December 2010.

CARE plans to establish and train in each site of intervention sanitation teams of volunteers (up to 400) for the maintenance of infrastructure.

CARE plans to established and train in each site of intervention hygiene promotion teams of volunteers to promote and sensitize community members.

CARE plans to establish child-to-child initiatives in each site where it has WASH interventions.

CARE is contributing to site cleaning and waste management in 25 sites (5,025 workers receiving \$55 for 12 days of work) through Cash for Work (CFW) initiatives.

CARE plans to provide between April and December 36 days of CFW opportunities to 7,500 workers affected by the earthquake, in remote communal sections of Léogâne and in Artibonite representing 270,000 person days (an injection of \$2,700,000 into the local economy).

CARE plans to respect a minimum quota of 50 percent of women, representing 3,750 women being employed, and to emphasize participation of existing women associations in targeting of beneficiaries.

CARE plans to distribute in Leogane and Artibonite (through local farmers associations) a mix of vegeta-

ble seeds on the Central Plateau of Haiti (okra, pepper, amaranthus), and imported seeds (tomato, eggplant) to 7,500 beneficiaries.

CARE plans to distribute by September agricultural inputs (seeds and tools) to hosted (3,000) and hosting (3,000) families in Gros Morne and Bassin Bleu.

CARE plans to conduct an emergency market analysis to determine the post-earthquake market situation in Léogâne and Carrefour.

CARE plans to stimulate the local economy while addressing the immediate food and shelter needs of 25,000 earthquake-affected households in Léogâne and Carrefour by providing vouchers worth \$125 that can be used to "purchase" building materials, household items and agricultural inputs from local businesses.

CARE plans to provide training on vegetable gardening to 1,000 members of community agricultural associations with small- and medium-scale vegetable gardens, the majority of which will be female headed.

CARE plans to provide comprehensive and professional training to at least 20 nursery workers that will help them to expand their businesses and provide support to small- and medium-scale vegetable production.

CARE plans to distribute individual silos of 200 litres capacity to 1,000 of the most vulnerable and affected households (women-headed households, families with more than five children, etc.) in the commune of Léogâne.

CARE plans to provide 9,500 improved charcoal stoves and training on how to improve efficiency to female-headed households and to women who are preparing street food, in urban centers and next to the camps.

CARE plans to distribute clean delivery and newborn kits to a minimum of 4,000 pregnant women in order to improve maternal and newborn health, prevent STDs/HIV/AIDS and ensure continued access to family planning by implementing the Minimum Initial Service Package (MISP).

CARE plans to provide reproductive health kits to a minimum of eight health facilities.

CARE plans to conduct refresher courses and training for health staff from a minimum of eight health facilities on topics such as clinical management of rape, conducting normal deliveries and appropriate referral protocols for maternal or newborn complications.

CARE plans to improve the social environment by mainstreaming gender equity across emergency response sectors and to strengthen linkages with community networks by conducting a gender assessment training.

CARE plans to work with teams, committees, and the Mayor's offices to promote equal participation of women, men and youth in decisions, and assist communities to develop and implement an action plan to promote equal participation of men and women in community groups and decisions regarding relief interventions, and of actions to prevent gender-based violence (GBV).

CARE plans to establish a minimum of 40 temporary reproductive health posts in spontaneous settlements.

CARE plans to mobilize a community network composed of 40 local community committees in to address reproductive health and gender-based violence.

CARE plans to set up referral systems for clinical management of rape and for emergency obstetric care between March and December.

CARE plans to train Ministry of Education personnel to better support educational quality.

CARE plans to promote national dialogue on risk and vulnerability in the education sector.

CARE plans to set up activity clubs for a minimum of 5,000 children and youth living in spontaneous settlements in earthquake-affected areas.

CARE plans to provide psychosocial training to a minimum of 500 teachers in indirectly affected areas (Artibonite, GrandAnse, NorthWest, Nippes departments) that are welcoming displaced children so they can better support the children they teach.

CARE plans to mobilize community involvement to refurbish a minimum of 100 education facilities with school furniture while providing economic opportunities to local earthquake-affected artisans.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

CARE is participating in various UN clusters, including Inter-Agency Working Group (IWG), Emergency Capacity Building Project (ECB), Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC), Humanitarian Country Team (HCT), and Cadre de Liaison Inter-ONG (CLIO).

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Catholic Relief Services was founded in 1943 by the Catholic Bishops of the United States to serve World War II survivors in Europe. Since then, we have expanded in size to reach more than 130 million people in more than 100 countries on five continents.

Our mission is to assist impoverished and disadvantaged people overseas, working in the spirit of Catholic Social Teaching to promote the sacredness of human life and the dignity of the human person. Although our mission is rooted in the Catholic faith, our operations serve people based solely on need, regardless of their race, religion or ethnicity. Within the United States, CRS engages Catholics to live their faith in solidarity with the poor and suffering of the world.

The fundamental motivating force in all activities of CRS is the Gospel of Jesus Christ as it pertains to the alleviation of human suffering, the development of people, and the fostering of charity and justice. We are committed to a set of Guiding Principles and hold ourselves accountable for them.

As the official international humanitarian agency of the Catholic community in the United States, CRS is governed by a Board of Directors made up of clergy, most of them bishops, religious and Catholic lay men and women.

CRS maintains strict standards of efficiency, accountability and transparency. Last year, more than 94 percent of revenues we spent went directly to programs that benefit the poor overseas.

CRS IN HAITI

On January 12, 2010, the poorest country in the western Hemisphere was rocked by its strongest earthquake in 200 years; the impact on Haitian lives and livelihoods is staggering. CRS has developed a comprehensive, long-term response to adjust ongoing programming based on this crisis and to help those most affected by the disaster to rebuild their lives and communities. This strategy frames the relief and development interventions as well as approaches to engage the Catholic constituency in the U.S. in the Haitian journey to recovery.

The guiding principles of Catholic Social Teaching are the foundation of this CRS response. CRS and partners will adhere to principles of solidarity, human dignity, good stewardship and subsidiarity through approaches that promote full transparency and accountability. Key elements of this approach include: recognition of the role of the Haitian Church as an agent for change; empowerment of Haitians in their

own recovery; long-term commitment; need for a flexible approach; and a holistic response that considers the integral needs of the population.

CRS GOAL:

Haitians live dynamic, productive and dignified lives.

It is important to note that protection, disaster risk reduction, advocacy and accountability are critical programming considerations with specific activities threaded throughout each sector.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of May 31, CRS has received \$141,179,327 in private funds. CRS has spent \$30,572,448 of this amount. Note: These are preliminary numbers that have not been audited.

Program	Amount Spent
Immediate Emergency Response*	\$11,804,151
Health/Support to Hospitals	\$933,362
Food Security and Livelihoods	\$9,931,260
Shelter and Community Infrastructure	\$1,740,573
Water/Sanitation	\$3,378,320
Education/Protection of Vulnerable People	\$1,702,687
Church Partnership	\$169,927
Support Costs**	\$912,168

*Emergency Response includes expenditures in a number of sectors from the first days of the response.

**Support Costs: Of expenditures other than in-kind activity at least 94 cents of every dollar goes to program service costs in Haiti, and no more than 6 cents goes to support costs.

PROGRAMS

Specific Locations

- Port-au-Prince
- South, Grande Anse, Nippes, West, South East and Artibonite departments
- "Northern Border" (North East department)
- Quest department outside of the capital (Leogane, Miragoane)
- South East department (Jacmel)

Areas of Focus

Disaster relief, health and health systems strengthening, food security, livelihoods/economic recovery, shelter, WASH, education and protection of vulnerable populations

Strengthening Health Systems

St. Francois de Sales Hospital is the oldest hospital in Haiti. After the earthquake, CRS helped to get it up and running again and continues to support its operation. In the past five months, more than 960 emergen-

cy surgeries have been carried out in the hospital's operating rooms. CRS is temporarily relocating patients from the badly damaged St. François de Sales Hospital so rubble can be cleared. A temporary structure will hold up to 100 beds and provide medical, surgical, maternity, laboratory and outpatient services, in addition to a proposed 160-bed rehabilitation unit.

Health

CRS' health care team includes 20-plus doctors, nurses and aides working in 10 camps and settlements, treating an average of 350 patients a day. Medical personnel have conducted a total of 62,000 outpatient consultations. CRS is restoring equipment, supplies, and ambulatory and primary care, as well as providing inoculations to mitigate epidemic threats such as typhoid and measles. CRS is helping amputees who need to be fit for prostheses and plans to set up a rehabilitation center with other partners.

Food Security

CRS has distributed food to nearly 900,000 people in camps and settlements in Port-au-Prince and outlying areas. This includes more than 248,000 people who received rice from CRS in partnership with the World Food Program. At least 10.6 million rations have been distributed. Rations meet international standards for nutrition. CRS continues to provide monthly food rations to orphanages, child-care centers, schools, hospitals, and hospices as part of our long-term "safety net," or welfare, programs.

Livelihoods & Economic Recovery

CRS started food-for-work activities to promote beneficiary independence and jump-start the local economy. Because rubble and sediment in Port-au-Prince's canals contribute to a high risk of flooding, CRS began clearing drainage canals, providing cash-for-work for more than 6,000 people. To date, 2,000 feet of canals have been cleared and rehabilitated. In addition, 7,182 families received seeds for the planting season.

Shelter

Within the first three months of the emergency response, CRS provided emergency shelter kits for tens of thousands of families in camps across the city and outlying areas, as well as large tents for hospitals and clinics. So far, 114,000 people have received shelter assistance. The kits, costing about \$60 each, include tarps, rope, nails, blankets and bed sheets.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

CRS has installed over 600 hundred latrines and hand-washing stations, as well drainage, potable water tanks, and inflatable water bladders in Port-au-

Prince and environs, which provide an estimated 375,000 gallons of water per month. The agency also hired a famous Haitian street artist to paint murals with messages of good hygiene.

Protection and Education

CRS has established "child-friendly spaces" for unaccompanied children in the densely crowded camps of Pétionville Club and Bureau de Mines. So far, 1,980 children have attended these child-friendly spaces. CRS is providing food to more than 90,000 students in over 270 schools. For years, CRS Haiti has provided monthly food rations to more than 100 orphanages and child-care centers in Port-au-Prince and Les Cayes, benefiting nearly 10,000 children. Since the earthquake, though, CRS has provided additional relief at affected orphanages and reached out to all to assess their needs. CRS provides emergency assistance along the northern border areas in Haiti, supporting IDPs through asset transfers and protecting vulnerable groups by mitigating the risks of trafficking and sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV).

CRS will support efforts to improve the quality of primary education in schools by supporting training for teachers and Ministry of Education (MoE) inspectors. CRS continues to assess primary education needs around Port-au-Prince and in other departments and seeks to find efficient and effective ways to improve access to quality primary education and support the social networks that surround primary schools. In addition, CRS will support minor rehabilitation of schools and their sanitation.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

CRS is working in partnership with the Haitian people, Caritas Haiti and the worldwide sister agencies of the Caritas Internationalis confederation, the Catholic Church of Haiti, local and international organizations, the Haitian government, United Nations, and others.

Since the Earthquake, CRS has provided assistance to numerous local and international partners in Haiti, including 164 Church partners. While the Government of Haiti must play a leadership role in the recovery of Haiti, the success of the process will depend in large part on the actions of a robust civil society that defends, promotes and responds to the interests and needs of poor and marginalized Haitians. The Catholic Church of Haiti continues to be one of Haiti's most influential civil society actors and is a provider of many basic social services.

CHRISTIAN BLIND MISSION

Founded in 1908, CBM is one of the world's oldest and largest organizations with a mission to improve the quality of life of persons with disabilities in the poorest countries of the world. A global organization, CBM serves 17 million people annually by partnering with local government and nongovernment organizations focused on a range of health, education, livelihood, social and empowerment strategies. CBM works with its partners around the world providing both technical and financial support in line with the partner's mission within the context of national priorities. CBM maintains a supportive structure of advisory staffs and groups at the regional and global levels, which provide the organization and its partners with global policy and practice guidelines in line with international best practice.

CBM IN HAITI

CBM has been working in Haiti since 1976 and previous to the quake in January had seven active local partnerships in-country, five located in Port-au-Prince. These partners manage a variety of programs supported by CBM including: three medical eye care programs focused on the prevention of blindness, one ENT service focused on the prevention of deafness, one orthopedic workshop and clubfoot program, three community-based rehabilitation programs, one vocational training center and two education facilities.

CBM has been working with these partners, as well as Disabled Peoples Organizations, disability service providers, the Haitian government, UN agencies, bilateral aid agencies, and international NGOs.

ChildFund decided to partner with CBM, which has a long history on the ground, and cooperate with funding and programmatic and operational assistance as required. ChildFund has a long history implementing child-centered spaces, and has adapted them for use for CBM's priority population: children with injuries and disability, and those affected psychologically by the quake. ChildFund and CBM are working together on the Child Day Care Centers (CDCC) project.

CBM and Handicap International have been in close partnership on the ground in Haiti since the quake struck. This coordination has been central to establishing various initiatives, including the vulnerability and disability focal points, and the functioning of the disability sub-cluster under the health cluster.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of July 9, CBM U.S., jointly with ChildFund, has raised \$1,000,000 in private funds and spent \$450,000.

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Private Donations

\$1,000,000

Expenditures

\$450,000

However, CBM is an international organization with member associations in the U.S., a number of European countries, Australia and New Zealand. Thus, funds for Haiti were also raised across the CBM family and the numbers below reflect our global fundraising numbers:

As of May 15, CBM had raised \$5,000,000 for Haiti relief work. As of May 15, \$2,500,000 had already been committed across the various projects with a second round of funding to be allocated after July. The total global amount raised includes both government and private funds. CBM U.S. has not received funds through the U.S. government.

PROGRAMS

CBM is implementing the following post-quake programs at this time:

Child Day Care Centers (CDCC): Disaster Relief and Education Focuses

Children with disability and injuries have a safe place and receive education, play activities, rehabilitation and psychosocial support. Ten CDCCs (seven of 10 functioning by April 2) are established strategically in Port-au-Prince, supporting children with and without disabilities affected by the earthquake. All children attending benefit from these child-friendly spaces. We expect to reach a total of 1,200 children with disabilities, who will receive additional rehabilitation support as well as access to other services (for example, ensuring that children with epilepsy have access to

needed medication). This project is funded through CBM's member associations, with the major source of funding being ChildFund, with whom CBM has a memorandum of understanding for the work in Haiti. Other sources include the Scottish government and the New Zealand government.

Vulnerability/Disability Focal Points (VDFPs): Disaster Relief, Health and Human Rights Focuses

Prevention of disability following injuries and worsening condition for persons with existing disability in the earthquake-affected areas through the setup of follow-up mechanisms and access to appropriate services. CBM and Handicap International are jointly establishing 10 VDFPs in strategic locations around the earthquake-affected area with each organization taking responsibility for specific centers. CBM is responsible for two of these centers, with an expected reach of 2,000 people with disabilities and injuries and the elderly. Through these focal points, persons with injuries have access to psychosocial support, community follow-up services, and referral services, and persons with disabilities have access to relief activities and are protected from abuse. This project falls under the health cluster (specifically, the disability sub-cluster). CBM's work is funded through member associations.

Advocacy for Inclusion of People with Disabilities: Human Rights Focus

Haitian Disabled Peoples Organizations (DPOs) and disability organizations are empowered to advocate, advise, monitor, evaluate and participate in inclusion of people with disability and in disability issues in the emergency and reconstruction processes following the earthquake. This project builds the capacity of Haitian DPOs and disability organizations to advocate through training and through support in developing messages related to the inclusion and accessibility of people with disability and disability issues in post-quake relief and reconstruction efforts. This project is funded by CBM's member associations.

Eye/ENT Services: Health Focus

Based on a detailed assessment of damages and needs, this project will reestablish eye care and ENT services by repairing/replacing equipment and reconstruction of eye/ENT service buildings, as many were destroyed during the earthquake, and capacity building for local professionals in the long term. This project builds on local and international partnerships in existence prior to the earthquake. Specific local partners include the University Hospital, Grace Children's Hospital and the Community Health Hospital, as well as a close collaboration with private ophthalmologists, among others. These eye/ENT services will go beyond pre-quake capability. This project is funded by

CBM member associations and in partnership with the INGO Light for the World.

Rehabilitation Hospital Care: Health Focus

This project prevents disability following serious injuries and optimizes the recovery capacity of persons with a new disability through the provision of physical rehabilitation, medical and surgical services. The project provides treatment to individuals with severe injuries, and referrals and consultations for surgeries as well as mobility devices. CBM is also training nurses to treat people with severe injuries to fill the deficit of trained physiotherapists. Two thousand people with severe injuries will be served through this work. This project is funded by CBM member associations and with support from the German government.



Saraudju and her mother. Saraudju participates in the CDCC program. Photo: Christian Blind Mission

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

CBM's collaborative efforts include working with:

- UN agencies (e.g. WHO, UN cluster system);
- Bilateral aid agencies (USAID, Scottish Government, Government of New Zealand, GTZ, etc.);
- Haitian government ministries, particularly the Ministry of Health and the Secretariat of State for the Inclusion of Persons with Disabilities;
- Local networks and NGOs, specifically Disabled People's Organizations and service providers; and International NGOs, including Handicap International, ChildFund, Kindernothilfe (KNH), Light for the World, and Brot für die Welt.

CBM has regular representation at UN cluster system meetings, such as the health cluster (Julie Hard), child protection cluster (Mariney Ocampo), psychosocial cluster (Heather Weaver), NGO coordination support group (Mariney Ocampo and Jiddo van Drunen), OCHA general coordination forum (Mariney Ocampo and Jiddo van Drunen) and security cluster (Jiddo van Drunen).

CHRISTIAN REFORMED WORLD RELIEF COMMITTEE

Founded The Christian Reformed World Relief Committee (CRWRC) is the relief and development arm of the Christian Reformed Church. CRWRC reaches out in God's name to people, both in North America and around the world, who are struggling with poverty, hunger, disaster, and injustice to help them find lasting ways to improve their lives.

CRWRC works in cooperation with local and international nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) in order to respond quickly and effectively to the urgent needs of a community. Local expertise and knowledge provided by partners is invaluable to the work of CRWRC, especially where there are no CRWRC community development projects.

CRWRC receives significant financial support through its membership in the Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGF) and from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

One aspect of this ministry is community development. In this ministry CRWRC's staff members engage in community transformation in 30 countries around the world. They partner with more than 130 churches and community organizations to train local people to be leaders in their own communities. Together, CRWRC and these partners help people work together to overcome illiteracy, hunger, malnutrition, unemployment, HIV/AIDS, child mortality, injustice, and other issues affecting them.

Another aspect of CRWRC's ministry is disaster response and relief. When disasters strike, CRWRC responds to the urgent needs that arise. In North America, this often includes clearing debris, assessing needs, training local leaders, and repairing and rebuilding damaged homes. Internationally, it includes providing and distributing emergency food, water, shelter, and other supplies. It also often involves reconstruction of homes and livelihoods.

The third aspect of CRWRC's ministry involves working with people in North America and around the world to connect them to ministry, deepen their understanding of global issues, and encourage them to act and advocate on behalf of those in need.

CRWRC does not receive ministry shares and depends on the regular financial support of God's people.

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Website

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Private Donations

\$10,000,000

Expenditures

\$2,000,000

Mission Statement

CRWRC's mission is to engage God's people in redeeming resources and developing gifts in collaborative acts of love, mercy, justice, and compassion.

CRWRC IN HAITI

We have completed the emergency phase of our response, and are now focusing on transitional housing, education, water and sanitation, housing repairs and permanent housing. Soon we will launch income generation and livelihood projects that will help create jobs, improve agricultural yields and rebuild the economy.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

CRWRC has received \$10,000,000 in private funding and has spent \$2,000,000 of that total. The estimated breakdown between emergency and reconstruction spending is 50-50.

PROGRAMS

Households helped as of July 12, 2010:

- Food aid ~4,603
- Funds for immediate needs ~2,331
- Psychosocial support ~820
- Tarps ~2,078
- Transitional shelters built so far ~103

Specific locations

Fast track response with CFGB (7,200 beneficiaries)
in the Port au Prince area

Emergency response in Masson & Macombe communities (9,600 beneficiaries)

Short term food distribution in Macombe community & surrounding area (9,000 beneficiaries)

2 water purification systems in Port-au-Prince

Area(s) of focus: agriculture/ food security, disaster relief, economic development

Scale of programs: 54,000 beneficiaries

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

- ACT Alliance—funding mechanism
- Canadian Churches in Action—collaborative proposals to CIDA
- Canadian Foodgrains Bank—food aid
- Canadian Reformed World Relief Fund—funding
- Dorcas Aid—funding
- ZOA Refugee Care—funding
- World Vision Canada—funding

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

Founded in 1946, Church World Service (CWS) is the relief, development and refugee assistance ministry of 36 Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican denominations in the United States. Working with partners, CWS builds interfaith and intercultural coalitions to eradicate hunger and poverty and promote peace and justice around the world. The mission statement of CWS is: Christians working together with partners to eradicate hunger and poverty and to promote peace and justice around the world.

CWS IN HAITI

CWS's response in Haiti response focuses on programs to assist the country's most vulnerable citizens. At the same time, in response to evolving needs in Haiti, CWS has expanded efforts to include the long-term recovery and development programs that are necessary to enable Haiti to "build back better."

Specifically, CWS is working with local partners to: repair/build additions to permanent housing; support agricultural sustainability; manage spontaneous camps of displaced people; address the needs of vulnerable children; support economic recovery; empower people with disabilities; and provide material resources and logistical support.

CWS programs have an implementation timeline of 18–24 months, depending on the program.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

CWS has received \$3,189,029 in private funds, including \$50,000 from foundations. CWS has spent \$1,900,000 so far.

PROGRAMS

Providing Housing Solutions to Strengthen Family Life
Initial government plans to relocate huge numbers of families in new cities outside of Port-au-Prince have been frustrated by land ownership issues and costs. In response, CWS is working with Haitian partners and members of the ACT Alliance to focus on helping families where they are.

- CWS is repairing damaged houses that can be made habitable and safe with minor work. This avoids the stress of relocation or displacement.
- CWS is expanding the homes of families hosting displaced family members, to create a permanent livable situation. Adding bedrooms and latrines to meet Sphere standards will promote family unity and prevent conflict.
- CWS has prioritized groups include households with members who are single mothers, disabled, elderly, pregnant women or children under 5 years

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Private Donations

\$3,189,029

Expenditures

\$1,900,000

old. Families living in CWS-supported settlements are also a priority.

The total budget to repair or expand 150 homes is approximately \$750,000.

Strengthen and Expand Farmer Cooperatives

This program aims to strengthen and expand 13 farmer cooperatives serving more than 3,000 members and internally displaced persons in the Northwest and Artibonite regions.

Year after year and disaster after disaster, the 13 rural cooperatives supported by CWS and Haitian partner Christian Center for Integrated Development (SKDE) have been effective in providing long-term food security and self-reliance in the Northwest and Artibonite regions. Today, these cooperatives face the challenge of providing enough food for more than 200,000 people who fled Port-au-Prince.

The co-ops provide their members with: access to revolving funds for necessities like seeds, tools and fertilizers; rural women's access to small credit to help them start or expand a micro-business; appropriate training and technical assistance including adult literacy; and emotional support to members and their families.

CWS is supporting:

- Effective, transparent management of the co-ops' revolving funds and provision of fair credit oppor-

tunities to rural women entrepreneurs and farmers to maintain and expand agricultural production.

- Strengthening and monitoring of “Passing on the Gift” schemes existing in most co-ops, where recipients of animals such as goats and chickens share the animals’ offspring with other community members.
- Provision and dissemination of training and technical assistance in selected areas to cooperative members and leaders; organizational and programmatic strengthening of the 13 cooperatives and CWS partner SKDE.

The total two-year budget for this program is \$450,000.

Providing Basic Services and Transitional Support to Two Spontaneous Settlements

With partners Servicio Social de Iglesias Dominicanas and Christian Aid, CWS is serving two spontaneous settlements of displaced people. These settlements, in Fonds Parisien and Ganthier, near the border with the Dominican Republic, were without any assistance until these three agencies arrived. Together we provide food, water and shelter materials meeting Sphere standards. CWS is supporting the provision of food, water and temporary shelter solutions meeting Sphere standards to families in two settlements.

The total budget for this program is \$150,000.

Direct Services and Protection to Vulnerable Children and Youth

The aim of this program is to rebuild and expand local capacity to provide direct services and protection to 750 vulnerable children and youth in Port-au-Prince. Longtime CWS partner Ecumenical Foundation for Peace and Justice (FOPJ) serves some of the most vulnerable Haitian children, including *restavek* children (domestic servants), former gang members and teenage mothers in the Lasaline and Carrefour Feuilles areas of Port-au-Prince. Its center was severely damaged in the earthquake, leaving the agency homeless, like so many of the children it serves. While FOPJ continues to serve children with emotional recovery and educational activities, it cannot provide the sort of safe place that is needed.

CWS is supporting: a) a new center for FOPJ, either through the purchase and upgrading of an existing building or the construction of a new one; b) provision of educational, vocational training, life skills and emotional support services to children, teenage mothers and former gang members; c) a pilot “Family Reintegration Project” aimed at reuniting *restavek* children sent to work as domestic servants in Port-au-Prince with their families in rural areas; d) programs, operations and advocacy on behalf of the 10-plus member ASR Restavek Network, of which CWS is a part; and

e) the continued exchange and mutual learning between CWS partners serving vulnerable children in Haiti and in the Dominican Republic, with a focus on staff development, sharing of best practices and the promotion of peace and reconciliation.

The total budget for this program is \$360,000.

Providing Quick Livelihood Recovery by Providing Tools and Small Equipment

Many people with a trade and profession lost their tools and small machinery because of the earthquake. As one woman told a CWS staff member, “I was a hairdresser but without my tools, I am nothing.” Through grants averaging about \$500, tradesmen and -women will be able to purchase the tools and equipment they need to go back to work.

CWS is supporting the provision of small “Quick Livelihood Recovery” grants to 150 families in the neighborhood of Carrefour Feuilles and to 300 people with disabilities in the Port-au-Prince metropolitan area.

The total budget for this program is \$240,000.

Providing Direct Services to People with Disabilities

The aim of this program is to provide direct services to 1,200 people with disabilities and their families in metropolitan Port-au-Prince. In the chaos of the earthquake, and the ensuing struggle for survival and resources, people with disabilities are some of the most at-risk members of the community. They face greater challenges in adapting to new living conditions, such as tent cities, and have difficulty accessing relief assistance.

In response, CWS and Service Chretien d’Haiti, with technical support from the Ecumenical Disabilities Advocates Network and the Cuban Council of Churches, support 1,200 people with disabilities and their families. Beneficiaries are referred to available services, participate in emotional recovery activities and receive counseling to address the trauma of the earthquake and the challenge of adapting to new realities. The program serves people in the six regions of Port-au-Prince and is done in close coordination with the Government of Haiti Secretary of State for the Inclusion of Disabled People, as well as other local and international organizations.

CWS is supporting: a) case management services to link 1,200 people with disabilities and their families with available services; b) monthly cash assistance for people with disabilities; c) emotional and psycho-social support activities for people with disabilities; d) counseling for people with disabilities, with special emphasis on those who became disabled due to the earthquake; e) “Quick Livelihood Recovery” grants to allow families with disabled members to create economic

self-sufficiency; and f) advocacy and awareness-raising among Haitian civil society, churches and the ACT Alliance, and support for the consideration of people with disabilities in Haiti's reconstruction plans.

The total budget for this program that is part of the overall ACT Alliance response is \$1,228,000.

Providing Material Support to People in Disaster

CWS has delivered hygiene, school and baby kits to more than 20,000 earthquake survivors, the majority of them people living in tent camps. CWS will continue to provide material support, as needed, to ensure that families have the basic items they need to live with dignity.

The total budget for this program is \$74,540.

Managing and Operating a Humanitarian Corridor

The aim of this program is to manage and operate a Santo Domingo–Port-au-Prince humanitarian corridor in support of ACT Alliance operations in Haiti. Through

Dominican Republic-based Servicio Social de Iglesias Dominicanas (SSID), CWS is ensuring that the humanitarian corridor from the Dominican Republic to Haiti remains a lifeline. Getting items across the Haitian/DR border, clearing customs and ensuring proper transportation in both countries is a major, and essential, undertaking. In addition, SSID provides transportation of ACT Alliance staff members between Haiti and the Dominican Republic, where ACT members go for purchasing and other essential services.

The total budget for this program, included in the ACT Alliance appeal, is approximately \$824,000.

Paralegal Assistance

In addition, in the United States, CWS Immigration and Refugee Program staff are providing paralegal assistance for those covered by the Temporary Protected Status Program. Partial cost of this program is \$56,000. In addition, the cost for CWS staff deployment is \$72,000.

DIRECT RELIEF INTERNATIONAL

Direct Relief International provides medical assistance to improve the lives of people affected by poverty, disaster and civil unrest at home and throughout the world. We provide essential medicines, supplies and equipment to our partner health care providers caring for their communities.

DIRECT RELIEF INTERNATIONAL IN HAITI

Direct Relief has been supporting medical facilities in Haiti on an ongoing basis since 1964. After the earthquake, we realized that our partner health facilities were extremely overwhelmed and understaffed so we decided to slightly alter our model of assistance to literally hand-deliver the products to them. We have opened a medical supply depot, office and apartment in Port-au-Prince where our on-the-ground staff has been coordinating the inventory and distribution of supplies to our over 40 recipient health care facilities.

Additionally, we have started a \$500,000 community grant fund to give locally run NGOs access to cash grants to support the work they are doing in their communities. These grants are capped at \$25,000 and we have received over 40 applications.

We have also allocated \$2,000,000 to support a long-term prosthetic, orthotic and rehabilitation program. We will be working with a local provider of these services to enable them to care for the thousands of people who have suffered debilitating injuries as a result of the earthquake, as well as for those who were already handicapped.

Direct Relief works in partner health facilities in Port-au-Prince (and surrounds), Leogane, Jacmel, Fond de Blancs, Petite Riviere de Nippes, Artibonite Valley, Deshapelles, Cap Haitian and Cap Milot.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

Direct Relief has received \$6,100,000 in private funding, of which \$1,200,000 has been spent thus far (\$800,000 for warehousing, shipping, staffing for the distribution of medicines, \$150,000 for our local grant program and 150,000 for our rehab program). Of received private donations, \$1,000,000 is for emergency programming while \$5,100,000 is for reconstruction.

Direct Relief has distributed \$40,000,000 worth of medical products. For every dollar donated, \$50 of medicines gets distributed. This equates to over 250 tons of material sent in 24 large ocean freight containers.

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Private Donations

\$6,100,000

Expenditures

\$1,200,000

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

Direct Relief has shipped 7 containers (roughly 220 pallets) of personal hygiene items to the International Organization for Migration (IOM) for them to package into hygiene kits and distribute to the camps in and around Port-au-Prince.

We have met with the Minister of Health, the Director of Pharmacy, Program on Essential Medicine and Supplies (PROMESS), WHO, PAHO, USAID, Supply Chain Management System (SCMS), UNICEF and UNDP to inform them of the types of medications and supplies we are sending into the country and tell them where they are going so that resources are not overlapping.

In addition, Direct Relief is partnering with Management Sciences for Health (MSH) in order to smoothly and efficiently get our ocean freight containers cleared through customs and delivered to our recipients.

OTHER

We have already developed and implemented a mapping program that visually depicts our aid flows into Haiti by location and is linked to our inventory system, which allows users to view exactly what was sent, with value, to each recipient. This may overlap with the mapping program InterAction is implementing.

FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY

Founded in 1971, FH is a Christian relief and development organization whose primary purpose is to facilitate sustainable development and provide emergency relief to those in need, recognizing their dignity, creativity and ability to contribute to solving their own problems. FH operates programs in approximately 26 countries around the world with a focus on five main sectors of development: community-based health and nutrition (including child survival and HIV/AIDS); agricultural production and marketing and natural resource management; child education; water, sanitation and hygiene; and micro-enterprise development. FH also provides relief and rehabilitation to communities experiencing or recovering from disasters.

FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY IN HAITI

FH has been registered with the Haitian Government as an international NGO to operate in Haiti since 1986. Prior to the January 12 earthquake, FH's operations focused on health programs in the Delmas, the urban slums of Petionville (including Bois Moquette and Jalousie), and rural communities in Bellevue la Montagne. FH maintains a PLHA Center on Delmas 68 through its USAID-funded POP and CHAMP programs that has provided hygiene kits, home repair, food, microcredit, tuition, vocational school and home-based care training for more than 600 PLHAs for the past two years. Since the January 12 earthquake, FH is providing relief in the areas of shelter, wash, health and protection. FH is focusing our emergency response and long-term recovery efforts in five communities (31 sites), including Siloe (pop. 45,000), Bellevue La Montagne (BLM) (pop. 25,000), Aux Cadets, Kenscoff (47,214 inhabitants) and Belladere.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

FH has received \$2,800,000 in private funding. FH has also received \$2,000,000 from USAID and \$500,000 from OFDA. FH's funding comes mainly from OFDA, UNDP, FH U.S., FH Canada and other private funds. As of May 28, FH has spent \$1,500,000 in private and government funds. FH has also spent \$300,000 from its OFDA funds. Thirty-five percent of spending has gone toward emergency activities and 65 percent has gone to reconstruction efforts.

PROGRAMS

Child Protection

Sixty-two Child-Friendly Spaces will be established; these are designed to provide safe, structured areas for play, learning and trauma therapy. We also provide care for orphaned and separated children through the establishment of a registration and referral system.

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Private Donations

\$2,800,000

Expenditures

\$1,500,000

Health and Hygiene

FH plans to provide mobile medical teams and facilitate reestablishment of fixed neighborhood clinics in temporary buildings. FH also plans to provide abstinence and faithfulness training and education to prevent transmission of HIV, especially among youth (existing program prior to the earthquake). Home-based care, nutrition and hygiene education, counseling services and the application of immunizations and antibiotics for those infected or affected by HIV/AIDS (existing program prior to the earthquake). Special training, support and emergency relief for orphans and vulnerable children faced with great hardship due to the HIV/AIDS crisis (existing program prior to the earthquake).

Water and Sanitation (WASH)

Includes the distribution of clean water supplies, establishment of hand-washing facilities and hygiene education and training.

Shelter and Settlements

Distribution of tarps and ropes for temporary housing to withstand the rainy season and T-shelters.

Cash-for-Work

Cash-for-Work program for rubble removal.

Ongoing programs cover: primary health care, maternal/reproductive health, sanitation/hygiene/latrines, HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis/malaria, malnutrition, access to potable water, education (e.g., infrastructure, teacher training, school fees, materials), child protec-

tion issues (e.g., *restavek*, trafficking, sexual exploitation), community-based psychosocial care, referral system for special needs children, child-focused strategy for addressing environmental issues (e.g., deforestation, soil erosion), seek partnerships and/or funding for environmental and agricultural development, housing, reconstruction and building, livelihoods (savings groups), leadership development and Church strengthening.



Photo: Food for the Hungry

Forty-three functional Child-Friendly Spaces (CFSs) have been established with 903 people trained in child protection issues, and 6,450 children registered in the program in three different regions: Siloe, Bellevue la Montagne (BLM) and Aux Cadets. The dollar value for this program is \$55,407.

Sixteen latrines in Siloe and BLM have been constructed. Two thousand mothers have been recruited and trained, along with 26 staff and 330 mother leaders on WASH-related subjects. Hand-washing stations are in process. The dollar value for the program is \$11,874.

FH's mobile health clinic in BLM has served 6,892 people, supported two CFSs with health care services and broadcasted one radio show on health and hygiene. The dollar value for the program is \$15,023.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

In an OFDA-funded project, FH is working in consortium with Project Concern International and AmeriCares. Various groups have provided additional support for FH's Child-Friendly Spaces project including:

- Southland Church in the U.S. has sent toys, coloring books and other materials for the children.
- The U.S. Army and Canadian Forces provide the CFS tents.
- Oxfam provides the water.
- UNICEF provides technical assistance in child protection issues.
- CMA and ERDO provided financial support for the CFSs.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY INTERNATIONAL

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry. We invite people of all backgrounds, races and religions to build houses together in partnership with families in need. Habitat for Humanity was founded in 1976 and has built more than 350,000 houses around the world, providing more than 1,750,000 people in 3,000 communities with safe, decent, affordable shelter. Habitat for Humanity has been in Haiti for more than 26 years and is committed for the long term in helping Haiti recover.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY IN HAITI

Habitat for Humanity has a threefold disaster response in Haiti. This response includes relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction solutions, to help 50,000 families affected by the earthquake.

Key principles guide our strategy:

- Provide people with a pathway to permanence;
- Employ a collaborative approach that includes the involvement of beneficiary families as well as the community; and
- Engage in strong partnerships to provide community-wide solutions, including water, sanitation and secure land.

The first principle speaks to a “pathway to permanence.” This pathway represents the means by which families will be helped back into permanent shelter at different stages of Habitat’s response.

Habitat’s relief response consists of the distribution of more than 21,000 emergency shelter kits containing tools that families can use to make immediate repairs and a tarp to construct temporary shelters.

Habitat’s rehabilitation solutions include helping families to remove or recycle debris from their home sites, organizing unaffected families to host affected families and constructing reusable or recyclable transitional shelters, the materials for which can be reused or recycled into permanent housing located elsewhere. Transitional shelter recipients own the shelter material, regardless of land tenure status.

Habitat’s reconstruction solutions include repairing houses and building upgradable transitional shelters. Habitat will also build onto existing host family homes, as needed, and design and plan whole communities. Habitat’s upgradable transitional shelters have a permanent foundation and represent the first stage of a core house. This approach allows Habitat to more rapidly meet the immediate shelter needs of more families while also helping them to incrementally up-

grade over time. Additionally, Habitat will engage in the construction of a limited number of core houses where circumstances and funding allow.

Habitat implements its disaster response in Haiti through Habitat Resource Centers (HRCs). HRCs identify gaps within the response and reconstruction effort and develop programs to address them. In Haiti, program services include construction, structural assessments, construction technical assistance, training and management, financial literacy education, production of construction materials and vocational training opportunities in construction trades.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

Habitat for Humanity has received \$11,900,000 in private donations and spent \$5,800,000 of that total. Current spending can be broken down to approximately 50 percent for emergency activities and 50 percent for reconstruction efforts.

PROGRAMS

Habitat for Humanity has assembled and is distributing, through its partners, 21,000 emergency shelter kits. Habitat transitional shelters are also under construction in Cabaret. In addition, Habitat has trained local engineers in the internationally recognized ATC-20 method of post-earthquake building safety evaluation. To date, more than 2,000 assessments have been conducted.

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Private Donations

\$11,900,000

Expenditures

\$5,800,000



Photo: Habitat for Humanity International

Habitat for Humanity is working in Port-au-Prince, Carrefour, Cabaret, Leogane, Jacmel and Croix des Bouquets on issues related to emergency shelter, temporary and permanent housing, and education and training. Habitat for Humanity has distributed 21,893 emergency shelter kits for an estimated

109,465 individual beneficiaries with a value of \$5,480,584. It has built 912 transitional shelters for 4,560 individual beneficiaries with a value of \$1,814,811.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

Habitat is working very closely with its partners to execute its disaster response plans, including the American Red Cross, Humedica, CARE, Save the Children, ADRA and Yele in the assembly and distribution of its emergency shelter kits. Also, Habitat is working closely with other organizations, including USAID/CHF, the Inter-American Development Bank and the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, in its development plans and construction of transitional shelters.

HANDS ON DISASTER RESPONSE

Hands On Disaster Response (HODR) strives to provide direct assistance to survivors of natural disasters. Our projects focus on applying volunteer resources and expertise to communities affected by a natural disaster, typically focusing our efforts on recovery, rebuilding and community development. Our flexibility and on the ground decision making allows HODR's programs to be directed by the needs of the local community, ensuring a timely, relevant and culturally sensitive response.



Photo: Hands on Disaster Response

HODR IN HAITI

HODR's Project Leogane has the dual objective of providing tangible assistance to the local community while facilitating productive, enriching volunteer experiences. Volunteers donate their time in direct service to the community as well as to support other organizations. HODR is clearing residential rubble to provide space for families to rebuild, supporting logistics and administration at the local field hospital, assisting other NGOs with assessment, distribution, warehousing and information management, training teachers and students in earthquake safety and risk reduction, conducting ATC-20 structural assessments and building transitional schools so that classes can resume.

Through the coming months HODR plans to gradually transition from early recovery and cleanup to rehabilitation, capacity building and sustainable development. HODR is working with the mayor's office to build capacity and organization, and is working with the municipality to map the defunct water system and plan for its rehabilitation. We have already begun implementing sustainability programs at our own base to educate volunteers about the methods and values of such programs so that we can begin to bring them to the wider community.

In addition to the hundreds of international volunteers who have worked with HODR over the past few

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Private Donations

\$550,000

Expenditures

\$320,516

months, our local volunteer program provides opportunities for professional development and NGO experience while facilitating community awareness and cultural exchange.

Hands On Disaster Response is currently operating out of Leogane, Haiti. While the majority of our activities are concentrated in Leogane, we have run disaster risk reduction (DRR) teacher trainings in Petionville, rural areas of Jacmel and outlying communities in Leogane.

Areas of Focus

Early recovery, education, disaster risk reduction

Scale of Programs

HODR estimates that it will reach 30,000 families through its direct programs. We have an initial estimated 12-month project budget of \$750,000.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

HODR has received \$550,000 in private donations and spent \$320,516.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

HODR continuously collaborates with NGOs, government agencies and international organizations working in Haiti in order to better bridge the gap between relief and recovery. Among our partners are the Canadian Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity, CHF, Shelter Box, the Leogane Mayor's office and St. Croix Field Hospital, Leogane. A few collaborations are detailed below.

ShelterBox

ShelterBox is a Rotary project, providing families with a kit that includes all of the non-food material items that they need to survive the immediate months after a natural disaster. Following a quick training on ShelterBox tent assembly, HODR volunteers registered beneficiary families, ran a tent assembly training and distributed tents to 190 families in the rural community of Merger.

ShelterQuest

Throughout the course of our time here, HODR has developed a strong relationship with a trio of New York entrepreneurs who brought their simple, cost-effective temporary shelter idea to Leogane and who have now sheltered thousands. Using lightweight PVC piping and heat-shrink boat plastic wrap, the group—dubbed “ShelterQuest” by volunteers—creates family-sized tents for those still living in camps. Every day, volunteers help to unload materials, prefabricate tent parts and troubleshoot aspects of the design. To date, we’ve prefabricated 1,000 tents, installed 200 in camps, and have produced 80 larger units for use as classrooms.

Leogane Municipal Water Authority

Natural disasters often underscore the underdeveloped and poorly maintained infrastructure of vulnerable communities. Leogane is currently receiving potable water from trucks that fill large “bladders” around town—the municipal system has not been operating for years. With the goal of reestablishing long-term, sustainable water service to the town, HODR has partnered with the WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) Cluster and the municipal water authority to map the water system. Teams traced the reservoirs, pipes and valves in the field, marking them with GPS to create a map that will help to plan current repairs and also document the system for posterity.

Field Hospital

Though medical care in Leogane was already inadequate, major medical facilities in the city were destroyed in the earthquake. As teams of doctors and medical workers set up emergency facilities in town, Hands On provided valuable infrastructure-building skills and expertise. Once the field hospital was up and running, volunteers worked at St. Croix as “runners,” running supplies, assisting doctors and filling in any gaps necessary. Hands On also provided administrative support, helping the hospital become more efficient in managing resources and donations.



Photo: Hands on Disaster Response

Distributions

Throughout the course of the project, HODR has collaborated with several organizations to organize donations and distribute materials. In three days, volunteers cut and packaged 1,200 tarps and ropes for Oxfam America. We worked with UNICEF to pack and distribute seeds and machetes. Emergency kits from Habitat for Humanity were distributed to families living in a displacement camp just outside our front door.

Joint Logistics Base

In addition to collaboration in the field, HODR is working to develop a Joint Logistics Base, a multi-agency warehouse and workshop space hosted in our rear field. Working directly with a number of partner NGOs included CHF International and Canadian Red Cross, we'll build up the space into a hub of transitional shelter prefabrication and assembly in Leogane.

HEARTLAND ALLIANCE

Heartland Alliance for Human Needs & Human Rights is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) service-based human rights organization founded in 1888 and headquartered in Chicago, Illinois. Heartland Alliance champions the rights and improves the lives of men, women and children who are threatened by poverty, displacement and danger. As the largest service-based human rights organization in the United States, Heartland Alliance's work in housing, health care, legal protection and economic security provides comprehensive solutions to empower marginalized populations to lead better lives. Internationally, Heartland Alliance is operational in 15 countries with programs focusing on protections, health care and mental health, economic security and the prevention of human trafficking.

Mission: Heartland Alliance for Human Needs & Human Rights advances the human rights and responds to the human needs of endangered populations—particularly the poor, the isolated and the displaced—through the provision of comprehensive and respectful services and the promotion of permanent solutions leading to a more just global society.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

In total, Heartland Alliance has received \$2,675,768. Of that amount, \$234,614 has come from individuals and \$119,380 from foundations. Heartland Alliance has also received \$81,295 from the U.S. government and \$2,240,478 from UNICEF. Heartland Alliance has spent \$182,590 in private funds for the emergency medical relief program and psychosocial services.

PROGRAMS

Emergency Medical Relief Program

The January 12 earthquake in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, resulted in the deaths of over 200,000 people, with hundreds of thousands more injured and displaced. In addition to the injuries directly caused by the earthquake, the indirect health effects of the earthquake included the spread of infections and communicable diseases resulting from people living in crowded spontaneous settlements. Heartland Alliance addressed the immediate medical and psychosocial needs of earthquake survivors by establishing a level-two field clinic for internally displaced people living in and around the national stadium.

- Location: Camps and spontaneous settlements in/around downtown Port-au-Prince
- Areas of focus: Emergency medical response, psychosocial intervention
- Funding source: private donations
- Expenses: \$56,000, January–March 2010

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Private Donations

\$353,994

Expenditures

\$182,590

- Target beneficiaries: earthquake victims in need of emergency medical and psychosocial services
 - Over 6,400 people (including 3,400 children and 750 pregnant women) received medical care
 - Over 400 pregnant women and mothers received group psycho-education and therapy

Child Protection and Anti-Trafficking Program

Heartland Alliance works in coordination with the Government of Haiti (GOH) and various international NGOs to prevent child trafficking and to provide support services to children. This program identifies and registers children suspected of being trafficked at Haiti's land borders; it provides psychosocial services to registered children; it trains immigration officials, Child Protection Brigade officers and Institute de Bien Etre Social et de la Recherche (IBESR, the GOH agency responsible for child welfare) agents; and facilitates the insertion of intercepted children into the Family Tracing and Reunification (FTR) process.

- Location: Belladère, Malpasse and Quantaminthe and Anse-à-Pitre border crossings
- Areas of focus: Child Protection, anti-trafficking, education/training and human rights
- Expenses: \$300,000 since February 1, 2010
- Funders: U.S. State Department Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons and UNICEF
- Scale of programs:
 - \$80,000, February–March 2010
 - \$1,700,000, April 2010–March 2011

- Target beneficiaries: potential victims of child trafficking
 - As of May 4, over 1,300 children screened and over 40 identified as potential trafficking victims
 - Anticipated number of children screened: over 32,000
 - Government of Haiti officials trained: over 100

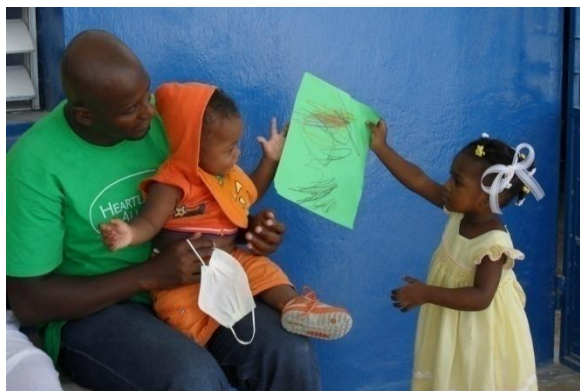


Photo: Heartland Alliance

Hospital Registration and Emergency Response Program

Heartland Alliance currently has five teams of Child Protection Officers (CPOs) systematically canvassing all of Haiti's hospitals to identify and register unaccompanied children. Where possible, Heartland Alliance's CPOs use the information gathered in the registration process to trace and reunite separated children with their families. When a child is determined to be the sole surviving family member, Heartland Alliance works directly with the Haitian Government to identify a safe interim care facility in which to place the child until long-term care is available. In addition to family tracing and reunification efforts, Heartland Alliance also manages two emergency mobile child protection teams that respond to emergency calls in Port-au-Prince, finding and helping high-risk children throughout the city.

- Location: Hospitals and medical facilities throughout the country, emergency response in and around Port-au-Prince
- Areas of focus: child protection, emergency response disaster relief and human rights
- Funding: Over \$450,000, since February 17, 2010
- Scale of programs
 - As of May 7, 2010, 363 medical facilities visited, over 126 children registered and 49 reunifications of separated children with their families
 - Anticipated number of medical facilities visited: over 550
 - Anticipated number of children registered: 400

Psychosocial Services

To respond to emotional and psychological needs as a result of the earthquake, Heartland Alliance will provide psychosocial programming in Petit Goave. Heartland Alliance will provide trainings to community and religious leaders in psychosocial approaches, assist in developing school-based programming with teachers and design radio content that will increase community awareness of normal reactions to the earthquake, self-care and stress management strategies. In addition, the Heartland Alliance clinical psychologist will provide ongoing training and clinical supervision to 10 Haitian psychosocial counselors. Lastly, Heartland Alliance will be developing community centers that offer activities that foster healthy emotional and psychosocial health.

- Location: Petit Goave
- Areas of focus: psychosocial care, community development, education/training and mental health
- Funding
 - Amount spent thus far: program expected to begin May 10, 2010
 - Funders: sub-grant from CHF International, funded by Johnson & Johnson
- Scale of programs
 - \$126,590, May–October 2010
 - Target beneficiaries: community members affected by the earthquake, religious leaders, community representatives and teachers to receive training; participants in community programming
 - Anticipated number of psychosocial counselors, religious and community leaders trained: 40
 - Anticipated number of individuals reached through provision of services by psychosocial counselors: 2,400
 - Anticipated number of community members served through the provision of psychosocial programming as a result of trainings: 500

Recreation Support

Heartland Alliance will reach out to children in underserved IDP camps and spontaneous settlements in Port-au-Prince to provide recreational materials and activities where they are severely lacking. This lack of recreation contributes to the emotional and psychological distress many children face as a result of the January 12 earthquake and their current living conditions. Community-based camp management organizations and other local leaders will be visited to assess needs and level of organization. Recreational kits will then be supplied to communities in need of recreational activities, and follow-up visits will be made to ensure that materials are being used effectively.

- Location: camps and spontaneous settlements throughout Port-au-Prince
- Areas of focus: community development, education/training, child protection and psychosocial care
- Funding sources and amounts:
- Amount spent thus far: program expected to launch May 17, 2010
- Funder: small-scale funding agreement with UNICEF
- Scale of programs:
 - \$20,000 (\$6,312 in funds, \$13,688 in supplies), April 30-July 30, 2010
 - Target beneficiaries: children in underserved IDP camps and spontaneous settlements in Port-au-Prince where recreational materials and activities are severely lacking

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

Heartland Alliance works in partnership with UNICEF and the Child Protection Sub-Cluster Working group for Family Tracing and Reunification of Separated Children, along with World Vision, Save the Children, Catholic Relief Services and the International Rescue Committee. Heartland Alliance also works with the State Department's Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (G/TIP), UNICEF and the Trafficking Cluster, including MINUSTAH in implementing its anti-trafficking program. To provide psychosocial services, Heartland Alliance is working in partnership with CHF International.

HELPAGE USA

HelpAge helps older people claim their rights, challenge discrimination and overcome poverty. Our vision is of a world in which all older people can lead dignified, active, healthy and secure lives. We are driven by a fundamental understanding that older people have the wisdom and the personal drive to contribute to their own well-being and to that of their families.

We work with our partners in over 75 countries to ensure that people everywhere understand how much older people contribute to society and that they must enjoy their right to health care, social services and economic and physical security. Our global network of like-minded organizations is the only one of its kind in the world.

HELPAGE IN HAITI

The overall objective of HelpAge's response is to foster the dignified survival of older people affected by the earthquake in Haiti. We are there to provide age-appropriate assistance and support to ensure the best possible recovery and rehabilitation.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

All funds received thus far are being used toward emergency programming. The reconstruction phase will begin in the second year of our interventions. HelpAge is assessing the objectives and activities for this reconstruction phase on the ground at the moment. HelpAge estimates that by the end of the three-year emergency and reconstruction effort, the breakdown will be approximately \$1,200,000 for emergency spending and \$3,400,000 for reconstruction.

In the initial stages of this emergency intervention, HelpAge has directly supported 57,040 beneficiaries and indirectly helped approximately 120,000 beneficiaries through advocacy activities.

PROGRAMS

HelpAge is committed to a two-to-three-year engagement in the aftermath of the earthquake, carrying on through the reconstruction phase. For the first six months, the focus has been on meeting the emergency needs of older people and to building longer-term capacity and capability.

Phase 1 response is divided into four key areas of work (outputs):

1. Older people affected by the earthquake receive emergency relief (food and non-food items) to enable survival with dignity.

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Private Donations

\$4,600,000

Expenditures

\$581,500

2. Older people affected by the earthquake receive appropriate health care including mental health support.
3. Older people living in care homes have an adequate standard of care in the emergency and recovery periods.
4. The most vulnerable older people living at home or in temporary shelter/accommodation receive home care and support.

In month 5 of phase 1, further planning will be carried out to define phase 2 and its duration.

In addition to any required continuation of phase 1 activities, phase 2 is likely to include:

- Further work with larger-scale agencies and the UN cluster system to ensure older people's needs are fully recognized in the rehabilitation and reconstruction program.
- Reconstruction and/or repair of care homes and other institutions identified in phase 1 along with staff training and other inputs required placing these institutions in a long-term sustainable situation.
- Continued development of Older People's Associations (OPAs) to address identified needs around issues such as access to health services, livelihoods and shelter.
- Possible development of a home and/or community care program for vulnerable older people to complement government services.

- Disaster risk reduction programs with partners and OPAs relating to risks such as deforestation, flooding, hurricanes and future earthquakes.

Locations: Port-au-Prince, Leogane, Petite, and Grand Goave, Jacmel and Matissant.

Areas of focus: disaster relief, health, refugees/IDPs, protection and older persons.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

At the national level, HelpAge has been attending the humanitarian forum, early recovery group and health, nutrition, protection and logistic clusters. HelpAge has also established links with NGOs, individual groups and institutions in the solicitation for material assistance and coordination to avoid the duplication of activities. To most accurately identify needs and priorities in the coming year, it will be important to work closely with the larger NGOs to be sure that age is documented in their assessments and that it can be disaggregated for HelpAge staff on the ground.

HelpAge has had a collaborative presence through partner organizations in Haiti for eight years. We are working through our partners on the ground, to ensure that we support local people and use local resources. This maintains long-term capacity and reduces dependency. Please see our list of local partners below:

APROSIFA

APROSIFA operates in the slums of Port-au-Prince. The organization has 16 years' experience of providing community health care to women, children and the young. Even before the quake hit, APROSIFA identified that the most urgent need for older people was food.

ASSODLO

Another HelpAge partner is the Haiti water management association ASSODLO. We joined forces on a project to train the local population in natural hazard risk management and disaster risk reduction.

CARPA

We also work with the Centre d'Accueil et de Récupération des Personnes du Troisième Age, CARPA, through our Sponsor a Grandparent pro-

gram. The project was set up to provide better health care for people over 60, and give loans to older people to set up small businesses.

ALA DOMINICANA

HelpAge's partner in neighboring Dominican Republic, ALA Dominicana, has been quick to show its support and sent two mobile medical teams to Haiti.



Photo: Margaret Chilcott, HelpAge International

SHAA

The Haitian Society for the Blind is a HelpAge affiliate. We have had a relationship with them over many years and they have considerable capacity at field level. They have been greatly affected by the earthquake, having lost at least two employees.

OTHER

HelpAge visited the Asile St. Jean de Dieu nursing home in Petit Goave to deliver food and well-being kits that contained various non-food items for older people, such as a toothbrush, soap, shampoo, body cream, plastic plates, mosquito nets, bleach, basic medicines and towels. In addition, the nursing home staff was given items such as bleach, diapers, tarpaulins, laundry soap and buckets to help with hygiene. At the time of the quake in January, all the nursing home residents, including Deliverance (pictured), were inside the building but none was injured or killed.

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

International Medical Corps is a global, humanitarian, nonprofit organization dedicated to saving lives and relieving suffering through health care training and relief and development programs. Established in 1984 by volunteer doctors and nurses, International Medical Corps' mission is to improve the quality of life through health interventions and related activities that build local capacity in underserved communities worldwide. International Medical Corps rehabilitates devastated health care systems and helps bring them back to self-reliance. International Medical Corps has delivered more than \$1 billion of health care and training to tens of millions of people in more than 50 countries.

International Medical Corps has two primary objectives in Haiti: 1) to provide lifesaving health services to Haitians with little or no access to care post-earthquake and 2) to train and build the capacity of Haitian health professionals with the ultimate goal of rebuilding and improving the health system.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of June 30, International Medical Corps has received \$16,017,804 in private funds from individual, corporate and foundation supporters. Of this amount, International Medical Corps has provided \$13,410,005 in services and in-kind donations for emergency relief and early recovery efforts.

PROGRAMS

In just 22 hours after the earthquake, International Medical Corps' Emergency Response Team arrived in Port-au-Prince and began treating patients and training local health care workers to deliver first aid. Emergency response teams began treating survivors at the Hôpital de l'Université d'Etat d'Haiti in downtown Port-au-Prince on January 14. At the height of emergency operations, International Medical Corps treated approximately 1,000 patients per day at the hospital. International Medical Corps recruited and deployed some 350 medical volunteers, including emergency room physicians and nurses, emergency medical technicians, surgeons and pediatricians, to provide emergency medical care.

At request of the hospital administrators, our role expanded, and International Medical Corps became the lead agency coordinating the many nongovernmental organizations and volunteers working at the hospital. International Medical Corps physicians assisted in significant reorganization of the hospital, quickly improving the management and administration. International Medical Corps established an Emergency Department to help control patient intake and to provide timely medical care to those in acute need. Currently

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Private Donations

\$16,017,804

Expenditures

\$13,410,005

our Emergency Department (ED) serves 500–700 patients per week. International Medical Corps also set up the first fully functioning permanent Intensive Care Unit (ICU) at a public hospital in Haiti.

Another pressing emergency need was bringing health care to underserved areas. International Medical Corps quickly established and scaled up mobile medical units; we have been operating 17 mobile medical units throughout Port-au-Prince and the surrounding region. Our mobile clinics are serving the most overwhelmed and underserved regions, including several communities reachable only by boat. Many of the people we are serving through our mobile clinics are receiving medical care for the first time.

Since the beginning of the crisis, we have served approximately 63,000 patients through these mobile clinics, treating about 1,500 patients per day. We currently employ and train over 200 local staff throughout Haiti.

At 187 children's residential centers throughout Haiti, International Medical Corps distributed high-energy biscuits for more than 13,000 children—3,100 of them under the age of three. We are now transitioning to supplementary feeding sites in Port-au-Prince, Petit-Goave and Miragoane where families receive nutrition education and supplemental food, consisting of Plum-py'Nut (a peanut butter-like nutrient-dense food) and fortified cereals. Additionally, we provide nutritional support to pregnant and lactating women.

In addition, International Medical Corps is training and providing support for caregivers at residential centers in Port-au-Prince, Jacmel, Léogane and Petit Goave. International Medical Corps is building the capacity of residential care facilities to meet minimum standards of child protection, Early Childhood Development, and basic health practices.

International Medical Corps is also building 264 latrines and 70 washrooms in camps throughout Port-au-Prince and Petit Goave, preventing harmful waste contamination. Overall, 14,000 Haitians will directly benefit through water, sanitation and hygiene services provided by International Medical Corps.

International Medical Corps is distributing hygiene kits to 2,226 families and provided education on hand-washing and distributed 1,194 bars of soap to families in Léogane and Petit Goave. In addition, International Medical Corps is educating local health workers about the importance of sanitation and teaching them how to recognize and treat symptoms of waterborne illnesses.

International Medical Corps has worked with 166 mental health patients at the Hôpital de l'Université d'Etat d'Haiti, and integrated mental health care into primary health care at eight mobile clinic sites. We also trained 25 medical staff on conducting psychiatric evaluations and performing mental status exams. We support the Mars Kline Psychiatric Hospital (the only psychiatric center in the capital) by providing supplies, food for patients, administrative guidance and training for staff members.

Specific Locations

International Medical Corps is providing services at the Hôpital de l'Université d'Etat d'Haiti, the largest public hospital in Port-au-Prince, and support to the neighboring Mars Kline Psychiatric Hospital. In addition, mobile clinics are operating at the following locations in Port-au-Prince: Carrefour, Gressier, Pétienville, St. Louis and Bolosse. Outside Port-au-Prince, mobile clinics are operating at these locations: Petit Goave (Beatrice, Chez Les Souers, Petite Guinea) and Miragoane (Dispensaire St. Michel des Nippes), and have previously operated in Violet and Sousla. We recently opened new clinics in Léogane, Tabarre Issa and Jacmel (Chummeil Dispensary). Nautical clinics serve these three communities in Petit Goave: Bananier, Platon and Glom/Delome.

Areas of Focus

Agriculture/food security, conflict resolution, disaster relief, economic development, education/training, gender, health, human rights, refugees and IDPs, democracy and governance, other.

International Medical Corps' response in Haiti, as in other parts of the world, revolves around health interventions and related activities, including: emergency medical care; primary health care; training of health professionals at all levels, health systems strengthening; nutrition; water, sanitation and hygiene; mental health; and sexual- and gender-based violence. In addition, International Medical Corps seeks to protect and serve those who are particularly vulnerable or underserved, including: displaced persons, women and girls, children (especially infants and young children) and remote/underserved communities.



Photo: International Medical Corps

Scale of Programs

With generous support from our donors, International Medical Corps' accomplishments during the first six months have been truly remarkable:

- 110,000 patient consultations
- \$9,000,000 in donated medicines, supplies and equipment distributed
- 400 medical volunteers from top-tier universities and medical centers worldwide
- 270 local staff members currently employed and being trained throughout Haiti
- 75 community mental health volunteers in ongoing training
- 15 mobile clinics
- 8 mobile clinics integrated with mental health services
- 1 fully functioning intensive care unit at HUEH
- 1 fully functioning emergency room at HUEH
- 18,345 Haitians directly affected by improved water, sanitation and hygiene services
- 1,578 hygiene kits and water purification tablets for family use
- 118 latrines (+154 under construction) and 44 washrooms constructed

International Medical Corps' team is collaborating with the Haitian Ministère de la Santé Publique et Population (Ministry of Public Health and Population) to ensure that

all our priorities and actions are supportive of or complementary to updated national policies for health.

In addition, International Medical Corps is working with the following Haitian organizations: Hôpital de l'Université d'Etat d'Haiti; Hope for Haiti; Haiti Participative; St. Louis Church; Don Bosco Society; FONKOZE; Haitian Red Cross; Haitian Medical Association; and Learning Through Play Haiti.

For surge capacity during the immediate emergency, International Medical Corps deployed more than 400 medical volunteers from 11 universities and unions across the United States.

We are also collaborating closely with the international NGO community, U.S. government agencies, the European Union and UN agencies to coordinate our relief and development efforts. Additionally, International Medical Corps participates in regular coordination meetings with InterAction, UNOCHA and the following

UN Clusters: Health, WASH, GBV, Mental Health and Psychosocial Support, Child Protection, Reproductive Health, Early Recovery, Nutrition and Logistics.

OTHER

As part of our effort to “build back better” in Haiti, we are working to introduce emergency medicine training for Haitian “first responders,” ranging from emergency room doctors to paramedics and ambulance drivers. We recently began a series of meetings with Haitian medical associations aimed at establishing opportunities for continuing medical education and continuing professional development, as well as establishing an accreditation, board and certification process for Haitian medical professionals. These meetings set the stage for a larger conference in following months that will bring together more than 200 professionals from nongovernmental organizations, the private sector, government officials and other Haitian medical societies.

INTERNATIONAL RELIEF & DEVELOPMENT

IRD is a charitable, nonprofit, nongovernmental organization that focuses its operations in regions of the world that present social, political and technical challenges. IRD's mission is to reduce the suffering of the world's most vulnerable groups and provide the tools and resources needed to increase their self-sufficiency. Our strategic goal is to accomplish our mission by implementing targeted, cost-effective relief and development programs that improve the lives of these vulnerable groups. IRD was founded in 1998 and has provided nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars' worth of goods and services in humanitarian and development assistance to vulnerable populations around the world. Currently, IRD has program offices in more than 40 countries worldwide and collaborates with a wide range of organizations in the design and implementation of humanitarian relief and development aid programs, including U.S. and foreign government agencies, bilateral and international donor organizations, international finance organizations, faith-based organizations, advocacy groups, international and local NGOs, U.S. corporations and members of the U.S. Congress.



IRD Distribution of solar-powered flashlights to security officers.
Photo: IRD

IRD IN HAITI

International Relief & Development (IRD) established a presence in Haiti on January 18, 2010, in order to provide emergency assistance following the devastating earthquake. IRD's team, which includes experts in rapid response and assessment, agriculture, infrastructure and health, immediately began focusing their efforts on providing basic humanitarian aid, such as water, food, sanitation, medicines and shelter materials. IRD made arrangements to ship and distribute medical supplies, antibiotics, anti-diarrhea medicines, oral rehydration salts, water purifiers, respirator masks, solar-powered lights and additional humanitarian aid. To date, IRD has received more than \$12,500,000 worth of relief commodities and is con-

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Private Donations

\$236,000

Expenditures

\$92,000

centrating its efforts on distributing these items in the Leogane district, the area closest to the earthquake's epicenter with 90 percent destruction. Every resident of Leogane has been sleeping outside in makeshift shelters and completely relies on humanitarian organizations for food, water and shelter. IRD is working with local Haitian partners in order to quickly distribute aid to those most in need. In addition, IRD is coordinating with local authorities and other humanitarian organizations to ensure each project is appropriate and effective. On March 3, IRD received funding from the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) that is helping to provide shelter, sanitation and hygiene assistance, as well as medicine, clothes and shoes, to 28,000 individuals in Leogane, Haiti.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of July 9, IRD has received \$236,000 in private donations, not including \$12,500,000 in gifts-in-kind. IRD has spent \$92,000 so far.

PROGRAMS

Shelter

IRD is building transitional shelters for families in Leogane. Families will also receive tools and training in order to enhance the durability and duration of their transitional homes.

Sanitation

Latrine construction is IRD's principal undertaking in the Grand Riviere and Gros Morne sections of Leogane. IRD began construction on February 19 for 1,200 latrines—1,000 individual latrines and 20 block

latrines that contain 10 seats each. As part of the USAID award, IRD plans additional latrines and hygiene promotions for the people of Leogane. Latrine construction immediately engages beneficiaries in cash-for-work activities.



*Recipients of Lifestraws, which filter water for safe drinking.
Photo: IRD*

PROGRAMS

Donor: U.S. Agency for International Development Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA)—IRD is building transitional shelter and sanitation and providing cash-for-work programs in Leogane.

Donor: United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UNOCHA) Agriculture Recovery—IRD is distributing seeds and tools for long-term recovery for farmers in Leogane.

Donor: Latter Day Saints (LDS) and the United Jewish Appeal (UJA)—IRD is providing transitional shelter and sanitation (WASH) support in Leogane.

Specific Locations

IRD works in and around Leogane.

Areas of Focus

Emergency Response Logistics: such as coordinated distribution of commodities; shelter; sanitation; job creation; building and rebuilding infrastructure; and agriculture recovery and business.



IRD distribution of USAID shelters. Photo: IRD

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

IRD corporate and nonprofit partners and collaborators in Haiti include: Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA); American Red Cross; InterAction; Pan American Development Foundation (PADF); International Organization for Migration (IOM); Latter Day Saints (LDS); United Jewish Appeal (UJA); the ministries of the government of Haiti; UN cluster system representatives; and local organizations.

THE INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE

Founded in 1933 at the request of Albert Einstein, the IRC offers lifesaving care and life-changing assistance to refugees forced to flee from war or disaster. At work today in over 40 countries and in 22 U.S. cities, the IRC restores safety, dignity and hope to millions who are uprooted and struggling to endure. The IRC leads the way from harm to home.



Photo: The International Rescue Committee

IRC OBJECTIVES IN HAITI

To provide emergency relief in response to the Haitian earthquake

To lay a foundation for long-term development, guided by a rights-based approach

To support the capacity of national partner organizations to respond to short-term and long-term needs of the country

FUNDING AND SPENDING

IRC has raised \$6,794,906 in private donations. As of July 7, 2010, IRC has spent about \$1,500,000 of this money with \$365,000 in direct support to local partners. The balance of funds is committed to longer-term programming in support of emergency interventions already underway.

Scale of Programs

- Child and Youth Protection and Development: 500
- Protection: 10,000
- Gender-Based Violence: 7,700
- Economic Recovery and Development: 360
- Health: 4,700
- Environmental Health: 25,000

PROGRAMS

- Child and Youth Protection and Development: includes the construction of child-friendly spaces and family tracing and reunification

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Private Donations

\$6,794,906

Expenditures

\$1,500,000

- Protection: supports camp management structures and works with local partners to provide legal advice to beneficiaries
- Gender-Based Violence: trains local partners in the provision of psychosocial support and prevention strategies
- Economic Recovery and Development: runs cash-for-work programs clearing rubble and digging drainage ditches in spontaneous settlements
- Health: runs two mobile clinics providing consultative services, vaccinations and pre- and post-natal care
- Environmental Health: provides water and sanitation services, including latrine and shower construction and distribution of hygiene kits

Specific Locations

- Belair/Centreville: Telecom sans Fil, Daniel Fignole Centre
- Centreville: Champ de Mars, Place Pigeon, Auditorium de Bible
- Matissant: K. Woussel Matissant, Boulangerie St. Marc, Matissant 13 #36, Cite de la Joie
- Carrefour: Gaston Margon Village
- Delmas: Delmas 89 A Impasse Oseille, Le Refuge, La Source de Vie, Delmas 16, Delmas 60
- Tabarre: Petite Place Cazeau/Villambeta, King's Hospital, Unregistered spontaneous settlements along Tabarre 52, Sol Solon, Lycee Jean-Marie Vincent
- Petionville: Bois Jean-Charles, Dupont, Cerat, Terrain Dupont
- Leogane

Areas of Focus

Disaster relief, refugees and IDPs, camp management, economic development, education/training, gender-based violence, health, human rights, environmental health, family tracing and reunification, child and youth protection and development

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

- UNICEF, Save the Children, Heartland Alliance—family tracing and reunification
- Zanmi Timoun—family tracing and reunification
- Management Sciences for Health—health services
- Profamil—reproductive health
- Beyond Borders/Limye Lavi—gender-based violence prevention and outreach
- Kay Fanm—women’s services
- Solidarite Fanm Ayisyen (SOFA)—women’s services
- Komisyon Fanm Viktim pou Viktim (KOFIV)—women’s services
- Groupe de recherche, de formation et de services (GREFOS)—legal counseling and advice
- Centre autonome Metropolitain d’Eau Potable (CAMEP)—water provision
- GRET—water provision
- Pure Water for the World—water provision
- Education Development Center (EDC-IDEJEN)—children and youth services
- Save the Children, Catholic Relief Services—economic recovery and development

JESUIT REFUGEE SERVICE/USA

Our mission is to accompany, serve and defend the rights of refugees and other forcibly displaced persons, witnessing to God's presence among vulnerable and often forgotten people driven from their homes by conflict, natural disaster, economic injustice or violation of their human rights. As one of the nine geographic regions of Jesuit Refugee Service, JRS/USA serves as the major refugee outreach arm of U.S. Jesuits and their institutional ministries, mobilizing their response to refugee situations in the U.S. and abroad. Through our advocacy and fundraising efforts, we also provide support for the work of JRS throughout the world.

JRS/USA IN HAITI

We accompany and empower the Haitian people in their process of refounding their country by promoting quality education for all; protecting and caring for those who are forcibly displaced by the earthquake; and strengthening Haitian civil society in its advocacy for national and international decisions that will arrive at a more just and sustainable society based on human dignity and gender parity.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of May 20, JRS/USA has received \$1,600,000 in private funds and has spent \$400,000, all on emergency camp needs and food.

PROGRAMS

1. Quality education for all: Develop a quality education system at the primary, secondary and vocational levels, using the well-known model of Fe y Alegria that already exists in Balan and Ouana-minthe.
2. Accompaniment of displaced families in seven formal and informal camps in the Port-au-Prince area. In three of these camps JRS-Haiti already serves as camp manager. In all seven camps JRS has begun to provide basic services and psychosocial support to adults and children. Pastoral support is also provided in these camps.
3. Food provisions for displaced patients and their families at Sacre Coeur Hospital in Milot, Haiti (outside of Cap Haitien).
4. Creation and support of the National Committee for Reflection and Action (*Cellule de Reflexion et d'Action Nationale*—CRAN) composed of Jesuits and members of Haitian civil society who work together on an ongoing basis to accompany the Haitian people, their leaders and the international community in their efforts to rebuild Haiti.

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Private Donations

\$1,600,000

Expenditures

\$400,000

Specific locations

(Numbers refer to above-mentioned programs.)

1. Education Sites: a) Vocational training schools (carpentry, masonry, electricity, plumbing) for young adults across from the Jesuit Novitiate at Tabarre 10, no. 4; Port-au-Prince; and at one additional location in Port-au-Prince; b) primary schools are planned for 17 locations in the Port-au-Prince area as well as in Balan and Ouana-minthe.
2. Camp Sites in Port-au-Prince: Parc Colofe, Automeca, Palais de l'art, Henfrasa and three camps in the Manresa district (Bas Georges, Au Georges and La Grotte).
3. Food provisions: Sacre Coeur Hospital, Milot (outside of Cap Haitien).
4. National Committee for Reflection and Action: has met weekly since the earthquake on the grounds of the Jesuit Novitiate at Tabarre 10, no. 4; Port-au-Prince.

Areas of Focus

Education (primary and vocational), camp management, conflict resolution, human rights, advocacy, democracy, disaster relief (food)

Scale of Programs

- In seven camps in Port-au-Prince: 21,000 beneficiaries
- In Sacre Coeur Hospital, Milot: Approximately 350 patients and 300 family members

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

JRS-Haiti attends U.N. cluster meetings on Education, Shelter. JRS-Haiti is also in contact with the World Food Program in Port-au-Prince regarding food shortages in the camps.

OTHER

Please consult a full report and multimedia presentations on our work in Haiti, *Haiti Chérie*, *Dear Haiti*, *Ayiti Cheri*, at: <http://www.jrsusa.org/voice/haiti2010/index.html>.

LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

Lutheran World Relief, an international nonprofit organization, works to end poverty, injustice and human suffering by empowering some of the world's most impoverished communities to help themselves. With partners in 35 countries, LWR promotes sustainable development and responds to disasters by helping communities bring about change for healthy, safe and secure lives. In the 65 years since its creation, LWR has evolved from a relief agency shipping material resources to Europe to an organization that provides development and emergency assistance throughout the world. As LWR's understanding of poverty, injustice and emergencies has deepened, its approach to these issues has evolved, moving from short-term reactions to disaster to longer-term solutions and partnership building. Headquartered in Baltimore, Maryland, LWR has worked with Lutheran and partners in international development and relief since 1945.

LWR IN HAITI

Over the past 14 years, LWR has partnered with organizations in Haiti to support rural development projects by strengthening peasant organizations and responding to emergencies, including the 2005 flooding in Gonaives and the 2008 hurricanes. LWR responded immediately to the January 12 earthquake with a \$750,000 contribution to the Action by Churches Together (ACT) appeal to support the distribution of water, food and non-food items in and around Port-au-Prince and heavily affected nearby cities. LWR also shipped over \$1,000,000 worth of material resources from its stockpiles, including quilts, layettes, health kits and school kits. Tarps and tents valued at \$400,000 were also procured and shipped to ACT partners to distribute for temporary shelter needs.

LWR's relief phase has also included support to local partners to assist rural communities in departments to the north of Port-au-Prince that have been overwhelmed by a sudden influx of internally displaced persons. This short-term support includes cash-for-work programs, assistance in ensuring safe water supply, sanitation (latrine construction) and training of internally displaced people (IDPs) and host communities in monitoring and treatment of dehydration, acute diarrheal diseases and other common illnesses.

As of May, LWR has provided the following relief assistance: 29,585 health kits, 25,545 quilts, 1,500 layettes and 16,875 tarps. LWR has also provided \$1,130,000 to partners to provide food, water, sanitation, shelter, basic health care, cash-for-work and seeds.

In the rehabilitation phase, LWR's long-term plans include support to both current and new partners through

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Private Donations

\$7,048,181

Expenditures

\$4,071,446

three-to-five-year projects that focus primarily on helping communities that are hosting large numbers of IDPs from Port-au-Prince and other earthquake-ravaged areas. Anticipated activities will focus on:

1. Increasing food availability through improved and expanded agricultural production, support to seed banks and other rural livelihoods initiatives;
2. Ensuring adequate access to water, through the construction of water systems and hygiene facilities;
3. Strengthening the capacity of local farmer- and community-based organizations to meet the needs of IDPs;
4. Distribution of material resources from LWR's own stock (including school supplies); and
5. Capacity building in Disaster Risk Reduction for community groups.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of June 29, LWR has received \$7,048,181 in private donations, including \$3,820,484 from individuals, \$1,880,281 from churches and \$1,347,416 from foundations and corporations. LWR's cash contributions thus far (spent on relief efforts and committed to rehabilitation efforts) total \$4,071,446. In addition, material resources valued at \$2,200,000 have been shipped or committed. LWR plans to fund additional rehabilitation projects over the next five years to build resilient communities that can recover more quickly from disasters through sustainable development initiatives.



Marie Sylsalve received an LWR layette for her son McAnley who she gave birth to in a tent camp, just 12 days after the earthquake. She and the newborn, plus her three older children, ages 3, 4 and 7, were still living in a tent when LWR staff visited her in February. She hadn't seen her husband since the earthquake. Photo: Jonathan Ernst, LWR.

PROGRAMS

Specific Locations

Phase 1 (Relief): Areas directly affected by the earthquake in and around Port-au-Prince, as well as rural communities north of Port-au-Prince that have been affected by the influx of displaced people.

Phase 2 (Rehabilitation): Primarily rural communities in Artibonite, Ouest, Centre, Nord and Nord-est departments that are struggling to host thousands of internally displaced persons.

Areas of Focus

Agriculture/food security, conflict resolution, disaster relief, economic development, education/training,

gender, health, human rights, refugees and IDPs, democracy and governance, other

In the relief phase, LWR's response has focused primarily on agriculture/food security, disaster relief and IDPs. In the rehabilitation phase, LWR will shift most of its focus to responding to the needs of IDPs and the communities that are hosting them through the strengthening of rural community-based organizations. Access to water, the distribution of material resources and market development will also be part of the longer-term strategies for responding to the earthquake.

Scale of Programs

In the relief phase, an estimated 300,000 people have benefited thus far from LWR's material resources and contributions to the ACT appeal and local partners. Beneficiary numbers for the rehabilitation phase have not yet been determined but are likely to be over 100,000.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

LWR is working closely with ACT Alliance members in the relief phase of the earthquake response through cash and material resource contributions. The specific ACT member NGOs that LWR is coordinating with are the Lutheran World Federation, Church World Service and Norwegian Church Aid. Material resources have also gone to International Relief and Development. In its response to the needs of rural communities both in the short-term and long-term, LWR is working with World Neighbors and the Haitian NGO Partenariat pour le Développement Local. Additional partners for the rehabilitation phase of LWR's response will be identified over the next year.

MEDICAL TEAMS INTERNATIONAL

Our Mission

To demonstrate the love of Christ to people affected by disaster, conflict and poverty around the world.

We are a Christian global health organization that empowers communities to live full and healthy lives. We work with grassroots organizations, churches and ministries of health to ensure that our projects fit seamlessly into local contexts. Our volunteers, staff and supporters form a closely knit team that is deeply committed to facilitating lasting solutions for people suffering from disaster, conflict and poverty in 70 countries.

MEDICAL TEAMS INTERNATIONAL IN HAITI

Emergency Medical and Primary Health Care

Medical Teams International's mission in Haiti is to provide emergency and primary health care to earthquake-affected communities throughout Haiti, improving the quality of life from relief through recovery. During the first 16 weeks after the earthquake, Medical Teams International sent 17 volunteer teams with the first one arriving within three days of the disaster. More than 100 doctors, nurses and other health professionals have been operating out of mobile medical units and static clinics in Port-au-Prince, Leogane, Les Cayes and Carrefour.



Photo: Medical Teams International

FUNDING AND SPENDING

Medical Teams International has received overwhelming support from individual and corporate donors. To date, nearly \$4,600,000 in cash has been pledged for the Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund. More than \$5,000,000 in medicines and medical supplies has been shipped to Haiti. *To date, Medical Teams International has spent nearly \$6,600,000 in cash, medicines and supplies on emergency programming.

PROGRAMS

Static Clinic Services

Primary health care and prevention services:

- Vaccinations
- HIV, AIDS care
- Sexually transmitted infections treatment
- Malaria prevention and treatment
- Family planning

Psychosocial Training

- Curriculum developed and translated
- Conducted three-day training to community health workers with further sessions scheduled throughout June 2010

Advantage Program—Les Cayes

- Conducted training on management of amputated limbs
- Fabricated prostheses and orthotics
- Provided rehabilitation services (physical therapy)
- Conducted training in disability adaptation, awareness, advocacy and accessibility

Church and Faith-Based Organization Engagement

- Supported churches to enhance the provision of health care

Gifts-in-Kind

More than \$5,000,000 worth of supplies and medicines has been distributed to local hospitals and survivors living in tent cities. These include three Interagency Emergency Health Kits, one Interagency Diarrheal Kit, orthopedic equipment and supplies, suture materials and a broad range of medicines, including antibiotics.

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Private Donations

\$4,600,000

Expenditures

\$4,600,000*

Rehabilitation of Health Infrastructure

The earthquake damaged many health care facilities in the affected areas. Medical Teams International met the needs of those injured and ill by:

- Rehabilitating King's Hospital, as well as providing the hospital with medical staff, supplies, medicines and emergency orthopedic surgeries;
- Deploying mobile medical units to tent cities;
- Supplying hospitals with urgently needed medicines and orthopedic supplies; and
- Transporting critically ill people to the U.S. for life-saving treatment.

From January to April, our disaster relief programs in Haiti achieved the following:

Mobile Medical Units and Static Clinics

- 17 U.S.-based volunteer teams activated
- 107 U.S.-based staff and volunteers deployed
- 20,800 Haitians served

Gifts-In-Kind

- \$5,000,000 worth of medicines/supplies shipped
- 162,800 beneficiaries served

Total Served: 183,600

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

Medical Teams International has been coordinating daily with the United Nations and other nongovernmental organizations. Our partners include Haiti Foundation of Hope, Healing the Children, Christian Reformed World Relief Committee, World Relief, International Orthodox Christian Charities, Apostolic Christian World Relief, Surgical Implant Generation Network, Hope International, Quisqueya Crisis Relief, St. Croix Hospital, 82nd Airborne, Christian Aid Ministries, Tearfund UK and Covenant World Relief. Additionally, Medical Teams International has been working with local Haitian churches and community groups for logistical coordination, transport services and medical referrals.

MERCY CORPS

Mercy Corps' mission is to help create more secure, productive and just communities. We are a recognized leader in responding to disasters under some of the world's most difficult conditions. Our Global Emergency Operations team has helped communities recover from dozens of emergencies, including the Indian Ocean tsunami in 2004, the China earthquake and the 2008 Cyclone Nargis in Myanmar, and continues to work on behalf of conflict-affected communities in the DRC. As a result, Mercy Corps has become an acknowledged expert in disaster response strategies that address immediate humanitarian needs while also preparing communities for a sustainable recovery. Mercy Corps works to help communities emerge quickly from disasters with limited loss of life and human suffering, and with a solid foundation for secure, productive and just development.



Photo: Mercy Corps

MERCY CORPS IN HAITI

Mercy Corps deployed a team to Port-au-Prince post-earthquake who quickly established Mercy Corps' presence in Haiti. Mercy Corps' initial response was focused on the Tabarre and Petion-ville communes (adjacent to Port-au-Prince) and included psychosocial programming, WASH interventions and early recovery (cash-for-work) activities. Mercy Corps also engaged in a number of assessments to inform its long-term strategy and ensure its strategy is consistent with Mercy Corps' organizational commitment to helping communities rapidly transition from immediate relief to long-term rebuilding and recovery. Mercy Corps is establishing a base of operations in the Central Plateau to support IDPs who have migrated there to become productive members of their new community and engage in economic activity. Mercy Corps is committed to continued programming in Port-au-Prince and the Central Plateau and if funding allows will expand into the Artibonite in 2010.

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Private Donations

\$12,000,000

Expenditures

\$3,300,000

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of May 31, Mercy Corps has raised \$12,000,000 in private funds. Of this amount, Mercy Corps has spent \$3,300,000 on emergency-related activities. In total, Mercy Corps has received \$38,500,000, including private funds.

PROGRAMS

Economic Recovery

Mercy Corps believes in market-supportive approaches to economic recovery that minimize market distortions and provide beneficiaries the flexibility to address their own priorities and maintain personal dignity by enabling clients to earn wages and meet their needs directly through the market. A critical early activity in Mercy Corps' Economic Recovery strategy is Cash-for-Work (CFW). Mercy Corps is providing short-term employment to IDPs and host families who work on community-identified projects including canal cleaning, debris removal and rubble collection. Mercy Corps implements CFW in the Central Plateau and affected areas of Port-au-Prince.

Water and Sanitation

Mercy Corps' WASH programming seeks to improve access to safe water and sanitation for affected households. Working closely with local communities and government leaders, the WASH team is building latrines, distributing hygiene kits, educating communities about hygiene and the prevention of waterborne diseases and assisting with waste disposal. Mercy Corps is also supporting small businesses by distributing vouchers to vulnerable families in camps to

enable them to purchase water directly from local vendors. This approach supports the local businesses that were in existence before the earthquake. In preparation for the rainy season, the WASH team will also assist communities to improve drainage and control flooding. WASH activities are focused on affected areas in Tabarre and Petion-ville.



Photo: Mercy Corps

Youth and Psychosocial Programming

Comfort for Kids (a psychosocial support program) was initially developed by Mercy Corps and partner agencies to support children affected by September 11, 2001. Mercy Corps and partner agencies have subsequently adapted the program to support emergency responses in the U.S., Central and South America, China, Gaza and now Haiti. Comfort for Kids builds the local capacity to support children affected by the January 12, 2010, earthquake and the subsequent aftershocks and is the building block of Mercy Corps youth and psychosocial programming. Complementary programming will integrate sports activities, lifeskills training and art therapy approaches toward healing.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

Mercy Corps is active in the following clusters: Early Recovery, Shelter, WASH and Protection, and participates in the following working groups: Non-Affected Areas/Outside of Port-au-Prince, Cash Learning, Employment & Livelihoods, Agriculture and Education. In Center Department where the Cluster system is not fully established, Mercy Corps collaborates with other NGOs and UN agencies on the ground.

Fonkoze Partnership

Mercy Corps has partnered with the Haitian microfinance organization Fonkoze to provide cash grants to Fonkoze loan clients, expand programming in areas with high displacement and develop a micro insurance pilot. Mercy Corps believes that Fonkoze's outreach and reputation among the poor communities in

Haiti makes it an ideal mechanism to quickly reach affected populations through proven programs and without replication or time needed for startup. Mercy Corps and Fonkoze have designed these programs jointly during several strategic planning sessions. Fonkoze, while having extensive experience in Haiti and dealing with the hurricanes of 2004 and 2008, is interested in having a strategic partner in Mercy Corps to jointly discuss, design, pilot and scale up interventions that prove successful. In addition to this strategic planning, Mercy Corps will play a role in designing and implementing monitoring systems, leading the documentation of case studies of the projects and will in partnership with Fonkoze take a role in scaling up successful interventions both by fundraising and external advocacy.

Mwem Foundation Partnership

Sinema Anba Zetwal (SAZ)—Cinema under the Stars The MWEM Foundation created the SAZ program a little over five years ago in an effort to promote social unity and awareness in Haitian communities throughout the country. SAZ is a multimedia platform that uses the Cinema (open-air) framework to promote positive messages and a variety of informational content to thousands of Haitians who, too often, do not have adequate access to general education and information. Through its partnership with the Gates Foundation, Mercy Corps is sponsoring SAZ-Food for Souls Tour performance throughout Haiti.



Photo: Mercy Corps

In addition to formal partnerships, Mercy Corps also collaborates with organizations implementing similar programs. In particular, Mercy Corps is working closely alongside the First Lady's Project, Plas Timoun, to provide training and services to parents of children participating in its psychosocial support program.

Program Synopsis

Type	Key Activities	Location/Targets	Donors
Economic Recovery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cash for Work • Cash Transfers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9,000 households (HHs) in Tabarre and Petion-ville • 20,000 HHs in Central Plateau for CFW • 7,000 HHs in Central Plateau for Cash Transfers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mercy Corps private funding (\$720,000) • American Red Cross (\$1,300,000) • OFDA (\$7,500,000)
WASH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sanitation • Access to Water • Hygiene Promotion • Distribution of hygiene kits 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32 sites in Tabarre, Petion-ville 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mercy Corps private funding (\$350,000) • ITT Corporation (\$600,000) • ERRF (\$750,000)
Youth/Psychosocial	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training of caregivers • Development of psychosocial training materials • Healing activities through sport and arts • Sponsorship of Cinema under the Stars 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trainings available as requested, minimum of 5,000 individuals will be trained and 150,000 children benefiting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mercy Corps private funds (\$400,000) • Gates Foundation (\$600,000)

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.

OPERATION USA IN HAITI

Operation USA's immediate disaster response focused on the most pressing medical needs due to the devastation of hospitals and medical facilities. Over \$5,700,000 in donated medical, energy, food and shelter supplies have been sent to Haiti to date. Long-term recovery projects will focus on education, health care and youth programs in Port-au-Prince, Jacmel and Petit-Goave.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of June 24, Operation USA has raised \$7,920,000 in cash and donated medical/emergency supplies (\$2,400,000 in cash and \$5,500,000 in in-kind donations). In addition, \$800,000 has been pledged but not received for a school rebuilding project.

Operation USA has spent or sent \$5,500,000 in donated medical and emergency supplies. Operation USA has provided \$272,000 in grants to its partners.



Children take time to pose for a photo at Children of Hope Orphanage and Hospice, which provides care to children with special needs in Thomozeau, Haiti. Photo: Operation USA

PROGRAMS

Eight air shipments and four 40-foot sea containers of relief supplies were sent to partners and partner agencies, made up of essential pharmaceuticals, medical supplies/equipment, emergency and shelter supplies, generators and light towers and food. Additionally, each flight transported medical personnel to partner agencies on the ground in both Port-au-Prince and Jacmel.

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Private Donations

\$7,920,000

Expenditures

\$5,500,000

Recipients/partners include: L'Athletique d'Haiti, Artists for Peace and Justice, Centre de Sante (Petit-Goave), Children of Hope Orphanage and Hospice (Thomozeau), The City of Jacmel, Hands and Feet (Jacmel), Mission Ranch Medical Clinic (Citi Soleil), Partners in Health, Project Medishare/University of Miami, Paz Hospital and St. Damien's Pediatric Hospital/St. Luke's Schools.

Future Plans and Projects

Operation USA has committed \$1,550,000 to specific projects and partners. We continue to assess new needs and projects on an ongoing basis, but all funds raised for Haiti will be spent in Haiti.

From that total, \$800,000 has been committed to the rebuilding of the public school Ecole National Jacob Martin Henriquez in Jacmel that will serve over 400 students (K-7) who couldn't otherwise afford to go to school. Operation USA will focus a good portion of its relief and recovery efforts in Jacmel, knowing it can make a significant impact in this smaller and somewhat overlooked community.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

Operation USA's local partners in Haiti include: Artists for Peace and Justice, L'Athletique d'Haiti, Children of Hope Orphanage and Hospice, Dr. Henri Gerard Desgranges Clinic, Hands and Feet Project, International Medical Corps, Mission Ranch Clinic, Partners in Health, La Paz Hospital, Project Medishare/University of Miami and St. Damien's Pediatric Hospital/St. Luke's Schools.

PLAN INTERNATIONAL USA

Founded over 70 years ago, Plan International is one of the oldest and largest children's development organizations in the world, working in 48 developing countries across Africa, Asia and the Americas to promote child rights and lift millions of children out of poverty. Plan's mission is to achieve lasting improvements in the quality of life of deprived children in developing countries through a process that unites people across cultures and adds meaning and value to their lives by enabling deprived children, their families and their communities to meet their basic needs and to increase their ability to participate in and benefit from their societies; building relationships to increase understanding and unity among people of different cultures and countries; and promoting the rights and interests of the world's children.

Plan implements projects in 48 countries around the world to create a better future for children in developing countries by working with children, their families, communities, organizations and local governments to implement programs at the grassroots level in education, health, protection, economic security, sexual health (including HIV), emergencies, water & sanitation and child participation. We have been working in Haiti since 1973.



Haitian children attending class in a Plan-supported temporary school. Photo: Plan International

PLAN IN HAITI

Plan Haiti's current objectives in Haiti include:

- Meet the immediate survival needs of the affected population in targeted areas and contribute to the planning of medium- and long-term recovery (first six months, through end of June 2010).
- Reestablish education and early childhood care and development (ECCD) services for affected children and contribute to the restructuring of a school system that guarantees improved quality opportunities for learning and development, with

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Private Donations

\$15,086,218

Expenditures

\$18,890,548*

emphasis on the primary school system (through January 2012).

- Strengthen the capacities of families, communities and authorities to protect children and adolescents, both boys and girls, against all forms of abuse, exploitation and violence, including gender-based violence (through January 2012).
- Contribute to the physical and mental health, well-being, and resilience of children, adolescents, youth and caregivers affected by the earthquake (through January 2012).
- Strengthen family economic security so parents and caregivers are more able to support the well-being and care of their children (through January 2012).
- Assist children and adults to cope with loss and bereavement, build resilience and create a child-friendly environment (ongoing).
- Ensure that Disaster Risk Reduction is mainstreamed into all relief and recovery activities together with children and communities (ongoing).

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of May 21, Plan has raised \$15,086,218 in private funds, \$4,639,951 in grants and \$12,968,570 in in-kind donations. An additional \$15,790,821 is pending. Plan has raised a total of \$32,694,739. Note: *Plan has spent \$18,890,548 from its individual funds, grants and in-kind donations. Plan estimates that \$23,542,116 (39 percent) will be spent on the emergency phase and \$37,457,884 on reconstruction (61 percent).

PROGRAMS

- Provision of transitional shelters families in Croix-des-Bouquets (CdB)
- Livelihood/household economic security including micro-credit, vocational training, cash for work and recapitalization
- Semipermanent school construction in Jacmel and CdB—170 classrooms
- Sunshades and HousALLs for classrooms in Jacmel and CdB—330 classrooms
- School kits and furniture for schools
- Teacher training
- Setup and training of teachers for 50 ECCD centers
- Family and hygiene kits distribution
- Mobile health clinics in formal and informal IDP sites
- School WASH activities in targeted schools
- GBV and Sexual and Reproductive Health through partners
- Child protection and psychosocial support
- Child participation activities and consultation in the post-disaster needs assessment (PDNA) process



Children attending a Plan Haiti child-friendly space where they receive psychosocial support. Photo: Plan International USA

Specific Locations

- West Region—our Country Office is headquartered in Port-Au-Prince and we have field offices in Croix-des-Bouquets, Boudet, Dolney and Freres
- South East Region—we have field offices in Jacmel, La Vallee and Cayes Jacmel
- North East Region—we have field offices in Trou du Nord, Fort Liberte and Ouanaminthe

Areas of Focus

Disaster relief, education, health, WASH, economic development, education/training, gender, human rights, refugees and IDPs, protection, psychosocial support and child participation.

Scale of Programs

Education (\$2,144,918 through June 2010)	
Classroom construction	170
Teacher training in pedagogy	675
Livelihoods (\$1,279,599 through June 2010)	
Cash-for-Work school support (person working days)	3,212
Cash-for-Work activities (person working days)	55,152
Health and WASH (\$13,875,724 through June 2010)	
Training for health workers	282
Mobile health clinics	109
Patients seen in mobile health clinics	7,161
Child immunizations	25,673
Shelter (\$2,759,977 through June 2010)	
Shelters	3,416
Family kits	6,871
Hygienic paper and soap	752
Protection, Psychosocial Support and Participation (\$155,857 through June 2010)	
Training in child protection, PSS and participation	1,181
Child-friendly spaces	30
PSS game kits	3,703
Disaster Risk Reduction (\$1,000,000 through June 2010)	
Hurricane preparedness and contingency planning	
Equipment and training	

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

- Close collaboration with various government ministries, particularly the Ministries of Health and Education—for example, our semipermanent school design was approved by the Ministry of Education, and we have co-sponsored several teacher training sessions with the Ministry;
- Education Cluster collaboration, including serving on the strategic working group—sharing of information, mapping areas of intervention and presentation of school design;
- Complementary activities with Save the Children at Corail Cesselesse and Tabarre Issa Camps, in health and ECCD interventions; and
- Working with Haven on shelter.

PLANT WITH PURPOSE

Plant With Purpose exists to reverse deforestation and poverty in the world by transforming the lives of the rural poor. Established in 1984 to meet the holistic needs of the rural people of the Dominican Republic, Plant With Purpose now works around the world, including programs in Haiti, Mexico, Northern Thailand, Tanzania and Burundi to address and reverse poverty and deforestation.



Photo: Plant With Purpose

Plant With Purpose's programs uniquely combine personal transformation, economic renewal and environmental restoration to bring hope and dignity to the rural poor. Its programs are comprised of four interlocking elements designed to promote self-sufficiency and responsible environmental stewardship:

- **We teach** poor farmers to solve their own problems through community development, emphasizing long-term development rather than handouts.
- **We plant** innovative, mutually beneficial agroforestry systems that restore the land while providing farmers with abundant harvests.
- **We create** healthier, sustainable economies through micro-enterprise credit cooperatives.
- **We share the gospel** through long-term relationships focused on discipleship and servant leadership. However, the love and opportunities we share are unconditional; participation in Plant With Purpose's spiritual activities is in no way a requirement for receiving our services.

By teaching sustainable agriculture, granting access to credit and empowering communities to take ownership of their problems and work collectively to implement creative solutions, Plant With Purpose equips farmers with the tools to lift themselves out of poverty, become self-sufficient and transform their lives and land.

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Private Donations

\$520,000

Expenditures

\$440,000

PLANT WITH PURPOSE IN HAITI

Plant With Purpose USA, through its local partner Floresta Haiti, helps rural communities improve their environmental and economic situations by providing training and support for savings and loans groups, and by building better relationships in communities.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of June 23, 2010, Plant With Purpose has received approximately \$1,000,000 in total funding. The organization has received \$250,000 from partner NGOs, \$476,000 from OCHA ERRF, \$4,000 from the FAO, \$32,000 from private foundations, \$8,000 from private companies and \$230,000 in individual donations.

With respect to earthquake response, to date (April 30, 2010), Plant With Purpose has spent about \$440,000 and expects to have spent about \$1,000,000 by the end of 2010. The approximate breakdown of spending is 50 percent on emergency and 50 percent on reconstruction activities.

PROGRAMS

Specific Locations

Our project coverage includes the north (Acul du Nord, close to Cap-Haitien), the west (Leogane, Gran Goave and Bainet) and the border (Fonds Verettes and Cornillon). In the border area we are working collaboratively with our partner in the Dominican Republic, to try to establish better relationships between Haitian and Dominican communities living in close proximity and to help them solve their shared environmental and economic problems.



Photo: Plant With Purpose

Areas of Focus

Our primary focus is to provide training support to rural communities in sustainable agriculture, reforestation, community group formation/management and credit management.

Scale of Programs

We have reached 5,500 families (approximately 35,000 beneficiaries) with rural food distribution, 3,200 families with seed distribution (approximately 20,000 beneficiaries) and 2,700 families employed through cash-for-work programs (approximately 18,000 beneficiaries). Total cost of these programs by the end of 2010 is expected to be about \$1,000,000.

We propose to plant 175,000 trees, treat 800 hectares of land with soil conservation and provide emergency employment for 2,700 families or 18,000 beneficiaries. As of June 18, we have planted 171,000 trees, applied 422 linear km of soil conservation barriers and provided emergency employment for 2,100 families.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

A significant positive change for us since the earthquake is the spontaneous collaboration that has developed between Plant With Purpose in Haiti and local government officials at the section level. Local officials have been a significant help as we have distributed emergency food, tools and crop seed and implemented cash-for-work programs. We hope this collaboration will continue and allow us to empower local leaders in a constructive and transparent fashion.

We have also been collaborating with World Relief, which has supported us financially specifically for earthquake response. Their generous and rapid funding response allowed us to be on the ground quickly.

OTHER

Much has changed since the January 12 earthquake, and Plant With Purpose in Haiti is currently implementing our largest soil conservation and reforestation project to date. By October 2010 we will have planted an additional 175,000 trees, treated 800 hectares of land with soil conservation and provided emergency employment for 2,700 individuals (approximately 18,000 beneficiaries).

Also of note is the rapid response of Plant With Purpose in Haiti after the earthquake. Within one week of the quake itself, our staff in Haiti and local communities were organizing a road repair project in spite of personal trauma. Opening of this key feeder road allowed early movement of goods and people from the rural communes of Gran Goave, Lavalée and Bainet, an area representing at least 100,000 people.

RELIEF INTERNATIONAL

Relief International (RI) is a humanitarian nonprofit agency that provides emergency relief, rehabilitation, development assistance and program services to vulnerable communities worldwide. RI is solely dedicated to reducing human suffering and is nonpolitical and nonsectarian in its mission. RI's mission is to:

- **Serve** the needs of the most vulnerable—particularly women and children, victims of natural disasters and civil conflicts and the poor—with a specific focus on neglected groups and cases.
- **Provide** holistic, multisectoral, sustainable and pro-poor programs that bridge emergency relief and long-term development at the grassroots level.
- **Empower** communities by building capacity and by maximizing local resources in both program design and implementation.
- **Promote** self-reliance, peaceful coexistence and reintegration of marginalized communities.
- **Protect** lives from physical injury or death and/or psychological trauma where present.
- **Uphold** the highest professional norms in program delivery, including accountability to beneficiaries and donors alike.

RELIEF INTERNATIONAL IN HAITI

RI is a humanitarian, nonprofit, nonsectarian agency that provides emergency relief, rehabilitation and development interventions throughout the world. Since 1990, RI's programs have linked immediate emergency assistance with long-term economic and livelihood development through innovative programming at the grassroots level. RI programs—in more than 20 countries around the world—address a wide range of development and livelihoods issues, including disaster response and recovery, community-based infrastructure construction and rehabilitation, health and nutrition, livelihoods, women's empowerment, and education, training and youth initiatives.

In Haiti, RI's objectives are:

- To provide rapid and flexible humanitarian assistance to earthquake-affected populations in Haiti by reducing morbidity and mortality through improved access to health care and increased availability of water and sanitation services
- To support emergency and transitional shelter for earthquake-affected populations

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of July 8, RI has received \$583,000 in private funds for Haiti and has spent \$218,000 to date. So far all private funds have gone toward emergency spend-

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Private Donations
\$583,000

Expenditures
\$218,000

ing. The estimated breakdown of private donations for emergency relief is 48 percent from companies, 46 percent from individuals and 6 percent from schools, foundations and nonprofit organizations.

PROGRAMS

RI has two programs currently being implemented in Haiti. "The Multi-Sectoral Assistance to Earthquake-Affected Populations" program is funded by USAID/OFDA as well as private in-kind contributions by Kaiser Permanente and other sources, and is focused on Health and WASH. Our second program is a UN/OCHA/ERRF-funded program for shelter entitled "Emergency and Transitional Shelter Programme."

Specific Locations

OFDA: Port-au Prince, Leogane, Jeremie
OCHA: Port-au-Prince, Jeremie, Leogane, Carrefour, Gressier

Areas of Focus

OFDA

Health: RI immediately responded to the Haiti earthquake by establishing a rapid emergency medical response unit to provide emergency rehabilitation and integrated health services to earthquake survivors. This program builds on and expands RI's initial medical response to the earthquake, by continuing RI's current Level II medical care facility, establishing four additional Level II facilities, continuing its current Level I mobile facility and establishing an additional four Level I mobile facilities. Community-level health workers will maintain knowledge and skills that will benefit

their communities in the long term. Facility upgrades and staff training will provide tangible inputs to the Ministry of Health's system that will enable continuation of health services beyond the life of this project.

WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene): RI is supporting WASH improvements for 10 health facilities in Port-au-Prince, Carrefour, Gressier, Jérémie and Léogâne. RI is installing latrines, water tanks and incinerators, as well as providing training for staff and managing medical waste disposal. RI is also installing latrine blocks at GOH and UN-approved IDP camps.

OCHA/ERRF

Shelter: The project supports emergency and transitional shelter for earthquake-affected populations. RI is providing families with a shelter package tailored to meet the unique needs of this population. In addition, RI is organizing five neighborhood-wide rubble clearance initiatives with a cash-for-work component, providing each neighborhood with a rubble clearance toolkit, a Disaster Risk Reduction training component and rented truck to collect and transport cleared rubble.

Scale of Programs

Health, WASH: 230,000 individuals; \$2,018,271 (\$1,500,000 from USAID/OFDA; \$380,000 from in-kind contributions and \$150,000 from other sources)

Shelter: 4,000 IDP households/20,000 individuals; \$730,872 from UN/OCHA

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

In the Health program, RI has partnered with Kaiser Permanente to staff its permanent clinics for six

months through rotations of Kaiser's highly qualified U.S.-trained volunteer doctors and nurses.



Beneficiaries of Relief International latrine building project with Andrew Johnston of RI Haiti. Photo: Relief International

RI is taking a lead role in identifying referral systems for patients identified in its permanent and mobile clinics. Through the referral system, RI has established excellent relations with other health service providers and has daily contact and knowledge of other facility needs. This close coordination has led to identification of mobile clinic sites and requests for RI's team of medical professional's assistance. RI refers patients to MSF/Belgium, MSF/Holland, Haitian Marine Base Hospital, GHESKIO and the Adventist Hospital.

RI coordinates with Health, WASH, Shelter, Agriculture, Child Protection and Environmental Health, Protection and Management Clusters in Haiti.

SALVATION ARMY WORLD SERVICE OFFICE

Salvation Army World Service Office's (SAWSO) mission is to support and strengthen The Salvation Army's efforts to work hand in hand with communities to improve the health, economic and spiritual conditions of the poor throughout the world.

SAWSO is the primary mechanism through which the U.S. Salvation Army engages in international health, relief and economic development work around the world. The Salvation Army is currently active in 118 countries and SAWSO partners in our work with 230 Salvation Army health clinics and over 15,000 faith communities worldwide. Our primary areas of work are: microfinance and enterprise development, disaster relief, orphans/vulnerable children, and primary health care for the poor, including work on HIV/AIDS, maternal health, and child survival.



Transitional housing site in Jacmel. Photo: Salvation Army World Service Office

SAWSO'S WORK IN HAITI

Prior to the earthquake

- Basic education;
- Primary health services and community health training;
- HIV/AIDS counseling and prevention;
- Support for vulnerable children; and
- Income generation activities.

In response to the earthquake:

- Provide emergency relief to the residents of Delmas 2, as well as other affected areas where The Salvation Army has an active presence;
- Provide transitional housing to affected communities in collaboration with local Salvation Army officers and corps;
- Oversee the operation and provision of basic services for the "Place de la Paix" IDP camp for 5,000 families in Delmas 2;

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Private Donations

\$22,280,583

Expenditures

\$9,433,267

- Provide emergency and primary health care through existing health clinics in Delmas 2, Fond-des-Negre and Petit-Goave;
- Conduct feeding programs through The Salvation Army school system; and
- Establish a long-term "Disaster Recovery" team that will focus on long-term development programs in The Salvation Army's areas of strength, including:
 - School infrastructure and teacher training
 - Community development planning
 - Primary health services and community health volunteer training
 - Support for vulnerable children
 - HIV/AIDS awareness and prevention
 - Economic strengthening—particularly for women and youth

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of June 30, 2010, SAWSO has received \$22,280,583 in private funds for Haiti and has spent \$9,433,267 to date. Of the money spent, \$7,618,186 (80 percent) has gone towards emergency spending, and \$1,815,081 (20 percent) has gone towards reconstruction efforts.

PROGRAMS

Specific Locations

- Port-au-Prince (Delmas 2): providing full range of support to residents of the Delmas 2 community and the "Place de la Paix" IDP camp, including primary health care, water-sanitation, shelter supplies, hygiene kits, health worker training, security,

micro-credit and food distribution (now only for vulnerable populations).

- Petit-Goave: providing targeted health services, cash-for-work, transitional housing and food distribution in collaboration with the local Salvation Army corps (churches).
- Jacmel: providing cash-for-work, food distribution and transitional housing for targeted families in collaboration with the local Salvation Army corps (churches).
- Fond-des-Negres: providing primary health care through The Salvation Army “Bethel Hospital” to families displaced by the earthquake (ie, people leaving PaP or rural areas damaged by the earthquake).

Areas of Focus

- Disaster relief: food distribution, water-sanitation, shelter, psycho-social support and IDP camp management.
- Health: emergency medical care, primary health services and community health training in Port-au-Prince, Petit-Goave, and Fond-des-Negre.
- IDPs: management of temporary IDP camp for 5,000 families and construction of houses for displaced families.
- Education: training new teachers and support in helping children return to school.
- Economic development: cash-for-work programs and micro-credit opportunities for households in Delmas 2, Petit-Goave and Jacmel.
- Vulnerable children: providing targeted material and psycho-social support to children identified as vulnerable in Port-au-Prince.

Scale of Programs

- Emergency Relief:
 - Meals: More than 6.5 million
 - Healthcare: over 200 people per day
 - Water: 160,000 Liters per day

- Tents: 5,000
- IDP Camp Ongoing Support: 20,000 residents (6 months)
- Security and lighting
- Sanitation
- Health and hygiene volunteer training
- Tarps and cots
- Hygiene kits
- Education for children
- Reconstruction
 - Housing: 590 families
 - Cash-for-Work: 500 people (6 months)



Medical care in Port-au-Prince. Photo: Salvation Army World Service Office

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

- Numana: partnered with Numana to provide nutritious, low-cost emergency food distributions to Haitians right after the earthquake—SAWSO and Numana were some of the first organizations with food on-the-ground and even worked together to provide food to other NGOs in need.
- Concern Worldwide: partnering with CW to provide sanitation services and mother-child health programs for the IDP camp in Delmas 2.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Save the Children (SC) is the leading independent organization creating lasting change for children in need in the United States and around the world. For more than 75 years, SC has been helping children survive and thrive by improving their health, education and economic opportunities and, in times of acute crisis, mobilizing rapid lifesaving assistance to help children recover from the effects of war, conflict and natural disasters. SC maintains programmatic, managerial and financial oversight for flexible, diverse, large-scale program implementation through its staff in more than 120 countries around the world.



Refugees of the Haitian earthquake take shelter Jan. 19, 2010, at the Church of Latter Days Saints in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Child-friendly spaces provide safety, structure and emotional healing to children who are suffering due to the loss and devastation they have experienced. Photo: Antonio Bolfo, Save the Children

SAVE THE CHILDREN IN HAITI

SC has served the needs of some of Haiti's poorest children and families since 1978. Immediately after the January 12 earthquake SC began responding to the needs of earthquake-affected children and families, providing lifesaving relief and support to people in Port-au-Prince, Léogâne and Jacmel while continuing development programs in Port-au-Prince, Gonaïves, Maïssade, Dessalines, Jacmel and four border towns.

SC's vision in Haiti is that the rights and needs of earthquake-affected children are met in ways that also develop the health, education, welfare and protection systems for all children in Haiti through direct program initiatives and advocacy for policy changes. Our goal is to alleviate suffering and support recovery of 800,000 people (including 470,000 children) affected and transition into longer-term rehabilitation and reconstruction to ensure a better future for Haiti's children.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of June 30, SC has raised over \$71,400,000 from private and institutional donors. SC has spent approx-

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Private Donations

\$71,400,000

Expenditures

\$21,900,000

imately \$21,900,000, with the remainder and future donations going to long-term reconstruction efforts.

PROGRAMS

Scale of Programs

In the emergency phase, SC plans to reach 800,000 people over six months—and to date has reached over 682,000 people. At the same time, it is planning for the long term with a strong commitment to enabling Haitians to help themselves through a multiyear (three to five) relief-to-recovery effort comprising health and nutrition, education, child protection, shelter, water and sanitation, food security and family livelihood programs. SC has set an aggressive funding target of \$128,600,000.

Specific Locations

Emergency and long-term development: Port-au-Prince, Léogâne and Jacmel

Long-term development: Gonaïves, Maïssade, Dessalines, Jacmel and four border towns.

Agriculture and Food Security

SC has worked with the World Food Programme and coordinated with other NGOs to ensure that families in need receive sustenance. It has distributed food rations to families in and around Port-au-Prince, including rice, corn soya blend (CSB), beans, oil and salt. Over 3,000 megatonnes (MT) of food commodities were distributed to over 250,000 children and adults in Port-au-Prince and Léogâne in collaboration with other NGOs as of March 30. There will be no

further general food distribution, but SC will provide vouchers to families so that they can purchase food in local markets, supporting local producers in the process. Targeted distributions will reach vulnerable households in areas directly affected by the earthquake.

Disaster Relief

The emergency response program is supporting affected families by including key identified sectors and ensuring integration across sectors as much as possible. Over the three months since the disaster, SC has been supporting its government partners in the Ministries of Health and Education, among others, and coordinating with local and international nongovernmental organizations through the United Nations cluster system. The organization has also worked with local authorities and communities to sustain multisectoral assistance to save lives, alleviate suffering and support the protection and recovery of children.

Economic Development

SC is helping vulnerable families improve their economic status through cash-for-work programs. At the same time, projects such as rubble removal and canal clearance assist their communities. As of April, over 6,000 adults have participated in cash-for-work activities. Going forward, SC will provide seeds and cash grants to up to 4,500 farming families so that planting can go forward and rural laborers and those displaced have work. SC also will support the recovery of local markets and help vulnerable families develop income-generating activities.

Education/Training

SC's education team assisted the Ministry of Education in assessing schools and identifying areas for temporary learning spaces, in addition to providing classroom tents and supplies. SC is also training teachers in psychological support. Half of Haitian children did not go to school prior to the earthquake, and the majority of those who did left before age 8. While working to assist the ministry in its efforts to revive the education sector, SC will focus on providing 160,000 children with access to schooling, training teachers, launching childhood development programs and bringing education to out-of-school children.

Gender

One of Save the Children's core principles is gender equity, defined by the organization as: Programs that promote increased equality, initiative and leadership of women and men to ensure maximum benefits for all girls and boys. All of SC projects, both development and emergency, considers the role that gender plays in the lives of children's development.

Health

SC is scaling up work to reduce health threats to infants and children in the earthquake-affected area, screen and treat malnutrition, provide basic health services and continue regular health work where possible. Its mobile clinics and Haitian medical teams have cared for more than 23,000 children and adults. SC has delivered more than 16 tons of medicines and supplies to hospitals and clinics. SC has also established 16 infant care tents in temporary settlements. These "baby tents" provide mothers with a private place to breastfeed and serve as a center where malnourished children receive treatment. In coordination with the Ministry of Health, health facilities will be rebuilt and strengthened, and women will receive reproductive care. SC will continue its work to prevent outbreaks of communicable diseases, and provide supplementary food to malnourished infants, children and pregnant and breastfeeding women. SC also will work with families to improve infant feeding practices and distribute micronutrients and de-worming treatments.

Refugees and IDPs: SC's sector programming is targeted at those persons most severely impacted by the earthquake and its immediate effects. In doing so, many of those persons being reached are IDPs living in camps or with families and friends. Within established IDP camps, SC is working across all sectors to meet the needs of children and their families.

Child Protection

Children have been profoundly affected by the events they have witnessed and experienced. Displacement is likely to have increased their anxiety and fear. An estimated 380,000 Haitian children were missing one or both parents before the quake—now many more have been left unaccompanied, separated from their families or orphaned, increasing the risk for abuse and exploitation. SC has established 20 child-friendly spaces in Port-au-Prince and Jacmel, each providing structured activities for about 100 children per day. More than 15,000 children have had the opportunity to play, sing and socialize with their peers—and to regain a sense of normalcy in these difficult times. Working with the Haitian Ministry of Social Welfare, UNICEF and other agencies, SC is also helping to trace unaccompanied children, provide community-based interim care, monitor their well-being and reunite them with their families. SC is also training government and NGO staff to identify, register, monitor and support vulnerable children. Family tracing and reunification activities will continue, as will programs at child-friendly spaces. SC will support children's participation in disaster risk reduction activities and in child-protection committees. In addition, in coordination with Haitian ministry officials, it will address institutional care, child labor and trafficking.

UNITED METHODIST COMMITTEE ON RELIEF

UMCOR is the humanitarian relief and development agency of the United Methodist Church, a worldwide denomination. UMCOR responds to natural or human-made disasters that overwhelm a community's ability to recover on its own. UMCOR provides practical, proactive support to the most vulnerable survivors of chronic or temporary emergencies due to natural or civil causes. UMCOR's mission is to alleviate human suffering and deliver aid to people without regard to race, religion, politics or gender.

UMCOR IN HAITI

UMCOR is implementing a five-year work plan in Haiti that will focus on: livelihoods, shelter and reconstruction, social and community development, and water, sanitation, health and hygiene.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of July 9, UMCOR has received \$41,000,000 from private donations through the UMCOR Haiti Emergency Advance Appeal. UMCOR has dispersed \$1,900,000 of this total and committed \$9,600,000 more to relief activities. UMCOR will allocate the majority of its funds to recovery and reconstruction efforts.

PROGRAMS

Scale of Programs

UMCOR is making grants to partner organizations and projects in health, education, reconstruction, capacity building and micro-credit.



Melissa Crutchfield, UMCOR's International Disaster Response Executive, distributes purified water to Haiti earthquake survivors. An UMCOR Photo by Mike Dubose, UMNS.

Specific Locations

Port-au-Prince, Corail, Tabarre Issa and Croix-des-Bouquets are the locations of need initially identified by UMCOR and Eglise Méthodiste d'Haiti (EMH). We will expand beyond these locations as we continue to monitor needs and undertake assessments.

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Private Donations

\$41,000,000

Expenditures

\$11,500,000

Areas of Focus

Shelter and reconstruction, livelihoods, water, sanitation and hygiene, education, food security and agriculture, health

UMCOR initially engaged in assessments as well as a food and water tablet distribution in its emergency response. UMCOR proceeded to begin the process to reestablish its organizational presence in Haiti. To support the goal of rebuilding Haiti, UMCOR plans to implement a five-year integrated program that targets short-term emergency interventions across sectors with a view to transitioning to longer-term sustainable development programs. Program operations will focus initially on the Département de l'Ouest in Haiti. The UMCOR program will assist partners, leaders, communities and households to address a number of issues, focusing on access to shelter, education, health and livelihood activities, by:

- Providing transitional and permanent shelters for families to facilitate their settlement and security.
- Developing the infrastructure that will enable schools to operate in designated sites enabling children to restart education.
- Increasing access to community-based health supportive services, including psychosocial care, water supply, and nutrition.
- Improving livelihoods and household income through the implementation of productive, market-oriented and job-creating activities for households.

The program also intends to extend and enhance its impact through active collaboration with church partners, in particular the United Methodist Volunteers in Mission (UMVIM) program and the Eglise Méthodiste d'Haiti (EMH). Participation will include facilitation of UMVIM activities, technical assistance to UMVIM and EMH projects and administrative, programmatic and financial capacity building of EMH staff with regard to relief and recovery activities.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

UMCOR is coordinating appropriately with the relevant entities within the Government of Haiti and with

the current United Nations coordination structures. UMCOR strategic partnerships include the UN, NGOs and the EMH, and collaboration with UMVIM. UMCOR has channeled funds to partners on the ground in Haiti and grants have been made to the EMH, Action by Churches Together (ACT) Alliance, Haitian Artisans for Peace International (HAPI), GlobalMedic, International Child Care/Grace Children's Hospital and Global Health Action (GHA).

WORLD CONCERN

World Concern is a U.S.-based, Christian humanitarian relief and development organization working in Africa, Asia and the Americas. Established in 1955, World Concern works to alleviate suffering among the poor in developing countries and to address the root causes in each context. World Concern's primary strategy is community-based, integrated development. World Concern works in multiple sectors to build the capacity of village-based groups, nongovernmental partners and other counterparts to lead and sustain their development. World Concern is committed to best practices of inclusive, participatory and accountable relief and development and maintains rigorous standards of both financial and program monitoring. Program assistance is provided on the basis of need alone, without regard to race, creed or religion. Worldwide, World Concern offers life, opportunity and hope to more than 6 million people annually.



Clearing rubble. Photo: World Concern

WORLD CONCERN IN HAITI

World Concern seeks to alleviate poverty and suffering among the poor in Haiti. We seek to accomplish this through improving livelihood opportunities and the ability of caregivers to support their children.

We have been working in Haiti for about 30 years with activities in four departments (South, Southeast, Northwest and West). In rural areas we have programs to support education, agriculture, the environment and the care of children made vulnerable by HIV/AIDS. A long-term micro-credit program (AC-LAM—Action Contre la Misère) provides loans to thousands of small entrepreneurs. Additionally, WC regularly assists in disaster preparation, mitigation and response, primarily with the repeated hurricanes.

World Concern's specific response to the earthquake started with emergency distributions of food, water, essential non-food items, hygiene kits, medical supplies and emergency shelter. Additionally, we supplied

fuel to hospitals in the first days after the quake to permit them to operate on emergency surgical cases.



Repairing homes. Photo: World Concern

Recovery response is ongoing. In Port-au-Prince this includes temporary shelter, cash for work, livelihood grants, micro-credit loan forgiveness and support to churches that have been damaged and that provide services to their communities. In Northwest, South and Southeast departments, this includes support to host family farmer and IDPs through agricultural support and cash for work.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of June 22, World Concern has received \$2,500,000 in cash and \$500,000 in gifts-in-kind (GIK), which does not include normal programming funding that will be used to support earthquake vic-

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Private Donations

\$2,500,000

Expenditures

\$1,000,000

tims. World Concern has spent \$1,000,000, which does not include approximately \$500,000 in GIK delivered. Approximately 20 percent of total funds will be spent on emergency activities and 75 percent for reconstruction efforts.

PROGRAMS

Specific Locations

Multiple towns and villages in South, Southeast, Northwest and West departments

Areas of Focus

Agriculture/food security, conflict resolution, disaster relief, economic development, education/training, gender, health, human rights, refugees and IDPs, democracy and governance, other



Distribution of water and food. Photo: World Concern

Scale of Programs

Programs are all a combination of private and institutional (UN, USAID, etc.) funding, so numbers of beneficiaries supported by private funding cannot be broken out. Emergency activities reached approximately 80,000 people. Reconstruction activities will support approximately 45,000 people.

Total program value (including institutional funding) over the two years following the earthquake is projected to be approximately \$8,500,000.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

World Concern is working in collaboration with World Relief to support King's Hospital and to provide credit relief to affected holders of micro-credit loans.

World Concern is also working within the AERDO Health Alliance (an alliance of 10 NGOs) to support families affected by HIV/AIDS. These families were vulnerable before the quake and have now been made even more vulnerable by the quake. Special attention is being given to children orphaned by HIV/AIDS to support their caregivers in an attempt to prevent abandonment.



A new transitional shelter. Photo: World Concern

As World Concern is a Christian NGO, we are also working in collaboration with about 70 churches heavily affected by the earthquake. We are helping select churches with community-support programs to rebuild and to provide support to their local communities. This support includes space for IDPs to camp, water provision, temporary schools, community kitchens, etc.

WORLD HOPE INTERNATIONAL

World Hope International (WHI) is a faith-based relief and development organization alleviating suffering and injustice through education, enterprise and community health. WHI partners with individuals and organizations around the world to promote justice, encourage self-sufficiency and inspire hope through programs such as microfinance, HIV/AIDS, rural development, anti-human trafficking initiatives and child sponsorship.



Photo: World Hope International

WORLD HOPE INTERNATIONAL IN HAITI

WHI seeks to come alongside the Haitian people and serve with them in a long-term capacity through activities that will help rebuild, restore and renew the country.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

WHI has spent \$922,483—all on emergency activities. WHI has also received \$792,424 from the federal government and \$130,059 from private sources.

PROGRAMS

Specific Locations

Jacmel, Petit-Goave, Gressier, Leogane, Carrefour, Martissant, Cite Soleil, Canape Vert Turgeau, Carrefour Feuille and Delmas 33-65.

Areas of Focus

WHI has been focusing on the following: distribution of food, water and hygiene kits; medical care (provided by American volunteers working alongside Haitian medical professionals), economic development (employing youth, women and people living with HIV/AIDS), community health training (including HIV/AIDS prevention), agriculture/food security (animal husbandry, seed distribution, gardening training) and reconstruction of schools and medical clinics.

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Private Donations

\$130,059

Expenditures

\$130,059

Scale of Programs

- Distributed over 1,200,000 meals or food kits
- Served over 2,200,000 “cups of drinking water”
- Organized 674 days of service by doctors, nurses and other team workers
- Helped 2,500 Haitians gain employment
- Delivered more than 16,000 hygiene kits
- Provided personal medical care to 10,000 people



Photo: World Hope International

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

Haitian Partners in Health, USAID, Government of Haiti, UNICEF

WORLD NEIGHBORS

World Neighbors is an international development organization that has been working in the developing world since 1951, striving to eliminate hunger, poverty and disease in the most deprived rural villages in Asia, Africa and Latin America. World Neighbors employs a holistic, people-centered approach to rural development, and invests in people and their communities by training and inspiring them to create their own solutions through programs that address sustainable agriculture, livelihoods, community and reproductive health and environmental management and protection.



Photo: World Neighbors

WORLD NEIGHBORS IN HAITI

World Neighbors' work in Haiti dates back to 1966. The earthquake impacted our 11 programs, all located north of Port-au-Prince. The World Neighbors Haiti office suffered damage, making it necessary to relocate to the town of Mirebalais.

Though World Neighbors' program focus is on long-term rural development, due to the massive surge of people migrating into the rural program areas, there has been a significant need to address the short-term effects of this crisis. These immediate needs have included ensuring adequate supplies of food, clean water, shelter, sanitation and health services.

Contributions to the World Neighbors Haiti Fund are designated in support of both short-term needs and the longer-term development programs benefiting more than 320 rural villages.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of May 21, World Neighbors has received \$439,522 in private funds and spent \$333,934. All \$333,934 has been spent on short-term emergency programs.

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Private Donations

\$439,522

Expenditures

\$333,934

PROGRAMS

Scale of Programs

Total beneficiaries of this work are currently 78,594, of which 6,593 are people who have migrated to these communities, including 2,132 adults, 309 pregnant women, 3,105 youth and 1,047 children.

Specific Locations

World Neighbors' project is located in 320 rural villages and communities in five departments: West, Artibonite, North, Northeast and Central Plateau. In addition to being some of the poorest areas in Haiti, these departments are also some of the most impacted by urban to rural migration resulting from the earthquake.

Areas of Focus

There are three phases to this program: immediate, short-term (five months) and longer-term (five years). A primary goal is to reactivate livelihoods and reduce risk in rural Haitian communities impacted by mass urban to rural migration as a result of the recent earthquake over the immediate and short term. Food security is being addressed through the strengthening of local markets and village storage banks to allow people to buy basic food at a reasonable price, and facilitate access to seeds for nutritious, fast-growing crops like green vegetables, sweet potatoes and cassava. To accommodate the growing number of people in the areas, we are also facilitating access to adequate drinking water, household water filters, latrine construction and construction of water storage tanks. World Neighbors is organizing trainings with our existing volunteer health promoters to educate local people about safe

hygiene practices to decrease the spread of diseases during this critical post-disaster period. These short-term steps are devised in a way that aims to return the communities as quickly as possible back toward long-term development processes, which include agriculture, community economic development, gender, health, education and advocacy.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

World Neighbors works through 11 local partner organizations: Bail (District of Balhon); Chemin Neuf (District of Ennery); Boucan Richard (near Gros Morne); MOPS (Peasant Movement of Saint Michel); OPM (Peasant Organization of Maissade); OP7 G

(Peasant Organization of the 7th Communal section of Gros Morne); OPD 8 (Peasant Organization for the Development of the 8th Communal Section of Archaie); MPB (Peasant Movement of Bayone); MPR (Peasant Movement of Ranquitte); IPB (Peasant Union of Bois-de-Laurance); OPDL (Peasant organization for the development of Lavictoire).

World Neighbors also currently partners with Lutheran World Relief, American Jewish World Service and Bread for the World.

WORLD RELIEF

Founded in 1944 as the humanitarian arm of the National Association of Evangelicals, World Relief (WR) works alongside local churches and communities on four continents to serve the most vulnerable. WR extends its reach into many of the poorest and least developed nations on earth, focusing on microfinance, HIV/AIDS prevention and care, maternal and child health, child development, agricultural training, disaster response, refugee resettlement and immigrant services. WR is headquartered in Baltimore, Maryland, and has offices around the world.



Meals provided by World Relief after the earthquake. Photo: World Relief

WORLD RELIEF IN HAITI

World Relief has been working in Haiti since 1993 with approximately 40 staff. Before the earthquake, WR focused its efforts mostly on health programming, including HIV/AIDS, Maternal and Child Health, and Orphans and Vulnerable Children. WR also worked with a partner organization, World Concern, in the creation of a micro-finance institution called Action Contre La Misere (ACLAM), serving 6,000 clients. Through these community-based development initiatives, World Relief has established excellent relationships with community members and leaders, and has developed an extensive network of churches and partners with whom to work.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of May 21, World Relief has received over \$9,000,000 in private funds for Haiti, and spent about \$1,500,000 on the emergency phase so far. The rest of the funding will be budgeted for the reconstruction phase.

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www.wr.org

Private Donations

\$9,000,000

Expenditures

\$1,500,000

PROGRAMS

After the earthquake, World Relief responded immediately by distributing food, water, hygiene kits, tarps and other emergency supplies. The immediate response was focused on the greater Port-au-Prince area, including Carrefour, Delmas, Cite Soleil and Gressier. Additionally, World Relief started a cash-for-work program, providing temporary employment to hundreds of Haitians. Following the completion of immediate emergency response activities, World Relief will begin rehabilitation and recovery activities in the areas of Port-au-Prince, Leogane and Jacmel. In this phase, World Relief will focus on agriculture, livelihood restoration, health education, shelter and water and sanitation.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

As part of its response strategy, World Relief is working with local churches and community networks, coordinating with other organizations on the ground to avoid duplication and collaborating with local partners. One example is World Relief's partnership with Plant with a Purpose, an NGO working in agriculture in Leogane. Through this partnership, thousands of farmers are receiving high-quality seeds and tools to increase food security. Also, over 350,000 trees will be planted to address deforestation.

WORLD VISION

World Vision is a Christian relief, development and advocacy organization dedicated to working with children, families and their communities worldwide to reach their full potential by tackling the causes of poverty and injustice. World Vision serves all people, regardless of race, ethnicity or gender.

WORLD VISION IN HAITI

Outside Port-au-Prince, World Vision was already working in the regions of La Gonave, South, Central Plateau and North when the earthquake struck. A common and chronic problem for communities in this region was scarcity of food, for a variety of reasons including poor crops and poorer market opportunities.

With over half a million displaced people now estimated to have left Port-au-Prince for the provinces, finding nutritious food will become even more of a problem. Many miles away from the epicenter, the earthquake's impact is still felt, as the resources of communities are pushed to their limits. Recognizing the realities is the starting point to solving them. World Vision's assessment results showed common patterns and priorities for displaced communities. Their needs and opinions have provided essential guidance for World Vision as they contribute to the recovery phase in Haiti.

The assessment showed that communities prioritize their own needs in the following order: 1) shelter, 2) food, 3) water, 4) health care, 5) income and 6) education and a future for children.

World Vision believes that lasting change is possible when our relief and development work is supported through advocacy, to open channels for justice and rights at household, community and government levels. For each sector where World Vision is working in Haiti, we are also calling for change from others. As we partner to rebuild Haiti, now is the time to create new opportunities. Government can change policy; local leaders can change priorities; families and communities can join and influence campaigns to protect their rights and reduce their vulnerabilities to the patterns of poverty.

FUNDING AND SPENDING

As of May 31, World Vision's United States office had raised \$105,000,000 in resources to fund the organization's response to the Haiti earthquake, including \$44,000,000 in private cash donations. Globally, World Vision has raised approximately \$192,000,000 in resources for the Haiti earthquake response. As of May 31, World Vision has spent nearly \$56,000,000 of that global total on earthquake response program-

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Website

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Private Donations

\$44,000,000

Expenditures

\$12,830,000*

ming in Haiti. *This calculates to approximately \$12,830,000 spent in private funds.

PROGRAMS

As of May 31, the bulk of our programming has focused on the vital sectors of food security (\$13,700,000), emergency and transitional shelter (\$17,300,000 spent), water, sanitation and hygiene (\$2,400,000 spent) and the distribution of in-kind donations (valued at \$7,000,000). World Vision's programming in sectors such as livelihoods and education are comparatively smaller at this point in the response, but are likely to grow as the response transitions from relief to recovery and rebuilding.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

- World Vision is ideally placed within communities to contribute to tracing and reunification. What started as a post-disaster response is now becoming a longer-term partnership between World Vision, Save the Children, UNICEF and several local NGOs. Working together, they are able to identify separated children, remove them from vulnerable situations into temporary care and commence tracing activities throughout Haiti on their behalf. Some of these children were orphaned or separated by the quake, but others were already lost or abandoned by their families beforehand. In partnership with these organizations, World Vision's caseworkers manage the process of returning children safely to parents or other caregivers, depending on what is best for the child.

- An innovative way to address the current gap in education facilities is with community education, introduced through camps and temporary settlements by World Vision in partnership with the Global University of Lifelong Learning (GULL). Young people with secondary education will be invited to become qualified community educators at a pace and in a discipline that they choose. As part of their qualification standards they need to teach others; at higher levels they will also design and run community programs to attain their next certificate. It is possible to achieve a master's or even Ph.D. through the GULL.
- Transitional shelter is a recognized and shared responsibility for the Haitian government and all agencies working long term in Haiti. World Vision is a part of the UN Shelter Cluster, working to determine where traditional housing should be built, how the infrastructure (water, sanitation, health services, job opportunities) can be provided to those areas and the most durable materials and structures to withstand Haiti's hurricane seasons.

- World Vision has begun a school feeding program in partnership with the World Food Programme (WFP). Schools are used as a distribution point for two very different groups: children age 6 to 14 who are in school, and children age 6 to 14 who are not. This strategy has shown good results in other contexts for encouraging early dropouts to return to school.

OTHER

World Vision released a public report entitled "Realities and Responses" on the progress of the Haiti response after three months of work. The report can be found here: <http://www.worldvision.org/content.nsf/about/emergency-presskit-haiti-quake#resources>.

Staff are currently in the process of assembling a report on progress at the six-month mark, which is expected in mid-to-late July.

World Vision regularly provides proactive reports and updates to donors and to the public through donor newsletters and online updates and engagement with the news media.

Program	Donor	Location	Sector	Value LOA	Beneficiaries
SYAP Earthquake Response	USAID/Food for Peace	WV - La Gonave, Upper Central Plateau, Lower Central Plateau, Lower Artibonite, North Cap Haitien SP – Grand Goave, Petit Goave, Cabaret	Integrated Food & Nutrition	\$34,638,089	68,603 households 343,015 individuals
Haiti Earthquake Response Phase	WFP	Cite Soleil, Nazon, Delmas	Integrated Food & Nutrition	\$3,897,239	160,000 households 961,000 individuals
Haiti Integrated Recovery Assistance Program (IRAP)	USAID/OFDA	6 settlement communities of internally displaced persons (IDPs) in and near Petion Ville, Delmas, Croix des Bouquets, and other locations to be determined in coordination with the shelter cluster, the Haitian government and beneficiaries.	Shelter, WASH, and Economic Recovery	\$19,212,174	58,375 individuals
Child-Friendly Spaces	Private	World Vision has opened 19 Child-Friendly Spaces (CFS) in displacement camps across Port-au-Prince and surrounding areas.	Child Protection		

