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IDAHO VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE IN DISASTER

ARTICLE I

- Section 1.1 The name of this organization is the Idaho Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster, Inc. (IDAVOAD). IDAVOAD is a state counterpart of the National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (National VOAD).
- Section 1.2 The chief place of correspondence for IDAVOAD shall be PO Box 16761, Boise, ID 83715-6761.

ARTICLE II, PURPOSE

- Section 2.1 The purpose of this organization shall be to bring together voluntary organizations active in disaster services to foster more effective response to people affected by a disaster in the State of Idaho through: cooperation, coordination, communication, collaboration, education, convening meetings and training. IDAVOAD seeks to ensure the availability of needed services and to encourage uniform impartial provisions of these services. IDAVOAD will operate under the National Incident Management System (NIMS), which is the system utilized in the National Response Plan (NRP) and the Idaho Emergency Operations Plan (EOP).

ARTICLE III, MEMBERSHIP

- Section 3.1 IDAVOAD is not intended to be a competing agency but an umbrella organization of existing agencies. Each member organization maintains its own identity and independence, yet collaborates and coordinates with other agencies to improve service and eliminate duplication.
- Section 3.2 Organizations eligible for membership are those that are statewide in scope and purpose, qualify under Internal Revenue Service Regulation 501(c)(3), utilizes volunteers in providing their services, and have a purpose in disaster preparedness, response, relief, recovery, and mitigation, and have a stated policy of commitment of resources to meet the needs of people affected by disaster without discrimination, can become voting members of the IDAVOAD. Organizations that have chapters, districts, conferences, etc. may sit at the table but will only have one vote.
- Section 3.3 Interested local and state governmental agencies, businesses, or organizations may maintain a partnership without vote. Any number of representatives may attend regular and annual meetings. Partners may be appointed to committees and hold office in those committees, excluding the Executive Committee. The Bureau of Homeland Security representative is a non-voting, non-office holder on the Executive Committee.
- Section 3.4 Membership in IDAVOAD shall be one representative or designee from each of the member organizations as approved by the membership. Any number of

representatives may attend regular and annual meetings, with voice, with the provision that each member organization will have only one vote. Members may be appointed to committees and hold office in those committees, including the Executive Committee.

- Section 3.5 Any sub-state VOADs within the State of Idaho will be approved by IDAVOAD and function within the principles and bylaws of IDAVOAD and National VOAD. IDAVOAD will vote to permit partnership of any authorized sub-state organization and will promote coordination/cooperation between the state and sub-state groups.
- Section 3.6 Membership will be contingent upon an organization being current with dues and paperwork, such as membership application, proof of 501(c)(3) and other forms as established by IDAVOAD.
- Section 3.7 All members and partners shall be selected by a majority vote of the Executive Committee present and voting.
- Section 3.8 Any member may resign by giving written notice to the IDAVOAD President. Any member is subject to removal upon recommendation and majority vote of the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE IV, MEETINGS

- Section 4.1 There will be a minimum of two regular business meetings of IDAVOAD per calendar year. The annual meeting will be incorporated into the state Idaho Prepared Conference. The Executive Committee may call additional meetings as necessary.
- Section 4.2 Mailed or emailed notice of no less than two weeks in advance to all members shall constitute proper notice for the conduct of business at any regular or annual meeting.
- Section 4.3 Decisions on any question at a meeting of IDAVOAD shall be by majority vote of the member organizations present and voting. Meeting site and date may be decided as a final act of business at each current meeting or delegated by the decision of the Executive Committee if no consensus is reached.
- Section 4.4 Roberts Rules of Order shall be considered the general rules for the conduct of meetings.
- Section 4.5 Minutes will be taken by the IDAVOAD Secretary or a member designated by the President in the Secretary's absence. Said minutes shall be distributed by email or mail if email is unavailable and approved at the next regular meeting.

ARTICLE V, NOMINATIONS

- Section 5.1 A nominating committee shall consist of a minimum of three (3) persons appointed by the President or designated officer at a regular meeting of IDAVOAD.

Section 5.2 The nominating committee shall serve only until an election takes place.

ARTICLE VI, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 6.1 The executive committee shall consist of four (4) persons elected from the voting membership. In as much as possible, membership will be representative of differing organizations. The members of the executive committee shall realize that their commitment is to the overall business practice and issues of concern for the totality of IDAVOAD.

Section 6.2 The executive committee officers shall be a President, Vice President and Secretary/Treasurer (this could be separated into Secretary and Treasurer). Officers will be elected by popular election by the IDAVOAD membership at large. Terms of office will be staggered and be for two years with a maximum of three consecutive terms. The President and Treasurer will be elected in even numbered years; the Vice President and Secretary will be elected in odd numbered years. No compensation shall be paid to the Executive Board for their services as such.

Section 6.3 An officer may resign by submitting his/her resignation in writing to either the President or Secretary. The officers are subject to removal by an affirmative vote of the members by a majority vote of those present and voting.

Section 6.4 The President shall be the principal executive officer of the IDAVOAD and shall in general supervise and control all of the business and affairs of the IDAVOAD. He or she shall preside at all meetings of the Members and Executive Committee. He or she may sign any contracts, or other instruments which the Members have authorized to be executed, except in cases where the signing and execution thereof shall be expressly delegated by the directors or by these bylaws to some other officer or agent of the IDAVOAD, or shall be required by law to be otherwise signed or executed. He or she shall in general perform all duties incident to the office of the President.

Section 6.5 The Vice President shall preside at meetings of the Members in the absence of the President. The Vice President shall assume the position of President in the event that the President fails to complete his/her term. The Vice President shall also perform such other duties as may be assigned by the President.

Section 6.6 The position of Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Members' meetings. He or she shall see that all notices are duly given in accordance with the provisions of these bylaws or as otherwise required. He or she shall be the custodian of the IDAVOAD records. He or she shall keep a register of the post office address of each Member and Partner. He or she shall in general perform all of the duties incident to the office of Secretary and such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him by the President.

Section 6.7 The Treasurer shall have charge and custody of and be responsible for all funds and securities of the corporation. He or she shall receive and give receipts for moneys due and payable to the IDAVOAD from any source. He or she shall

deposit all such moneys in the name of the IDAVOAD in such banks, trust companies or other depositories as shall be selected in accordance with these bylaws. He or she shall in general perform all of the duties incident to the office of Treasurer and such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him by the President.

Section 6.8 The executive committee will meet when called by the President as necessary to conduct business or by call of any two other members of the executive committee.

Section 6.9 The executive committee shall have the power to act for IDAVOAD between regular meetings within the adopted guidelines of the organization.

ARTICLE VII, BUDGET AND FINANCE

Section 7.1 During non-disaster times, IDAVOAD is not a fund-raising or disbursing organization. Any funds collected may be used to meet the administrative expenses of the organization. During disaster response and recovery, the State of Idaho often receives donations for disaster victims. These funds will be deposited in a disaster account with IDAVOAD. Distribution of funds will be voted on by majority of members at an IDAVOAD meeting or an Executive Committee meeting with the adopted guidelines of the organization.

Section 7.2 Dues will be set on an annual basis to cover no more than 125% of approved budgeted expenses.

Section 7.3 IDAVOAD funds can be withdrawn by proper signature of any two officers with prior concurrence from the executive committee.

Section 7.4 Fiscal year to be from January 1 to December 31 to coincide with the IRS reporting.

ARTICLE VIII, AMENDMENTS

Section 8.1 Proposed amendments must be distributed by email or mail if email is unavailable no less than two weeks prior to a meeting at which the amendments will be considered for adoption.

Section 8.2 Amendments to these bylaws shall be made by a two-thirds majority vote of represented organizations at any regular meeting, telephone conference, or e-mail. Vote via email would be made by two-thirds majority vote of responding agencies within the specified time period. To be recorded by the Secretary.

Section 8.3 The IDAVOAD may be dissolved by two-thirds majority vote of its membership. All assets held by IDAVOAD will be reverted to the National VOAD.

Section 8.4 The IDAVOAD bylaws will be reviewed every two years.

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Disaster Program

The Idaho CareLine, part of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, is a program that operates an information and referral call center during their day to day business . The Idaho CareLine is designated as the statewide 2-1-1 call center in Idaho. The 2-1-1 Idaho CareLine is a toll-free phone number from anywhere in Idaho, available to link Idahoans with health or human services they need. The 2-1-1 Idaho CareLine finds help for callers from among the thousands of agencies, support groups and programs available across the state.

The Idaho CareLine works cooperatively with local service providers to address issues that have a critical impact on the community as a whole such as disaster relief and recovery, homelessness, welfare reform, managed health care and one-stop co-located human services. The Idaho CareLine participates in community meetings where these types of issues are being discussed and provides information on how the 2-1-1 service can provide a central entry point for the general public, as well as insuring proper referrals are made to callers needing services offered. Other IDHW staff around the state also have a good understanding of the services provided by the Idaho CareLine and promotes the use of the 2-1-1 in local planning efforts. Specific services directly related to disaster response include:

- Idaho State Bureau of Homeland Security. In August 2005 a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was signed designated the 2-1-1 Idaho CareLine as the public entry point for volunteer and donations management during an emergency.
- IDHW Health Emergency Preparedness. The 2-1-1 Idaho CareLine has been designated in the IDHW Health Emergency Communication Plan as the public entry point for information and referral during a declared health emergency. Call Center staff, as well as trained volunteers to assist in the call center during an emergency, are available to assist in disaster response and recovery efforts.

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Organizational Structure

The state disaster program is coordinated through the Adventist Church Community Service Director with assistance of state and area disaster coordinators. There are approximately 40 churches in the state that are involved.

Disaster Program

Facilities

- Emergency vehicles: Trailer with personal comfort items
- Church vans and buses available as needed
- Community Service Centers: 10
- Personnel.

Largely volunteer church members with experience in staffing community centers, with some disaster experience. Professionals are largely in the area of social welfare and pastoral counseling. The supervision of volunteers is under the direction of community services coordinators within the Department of Church Ministries.

Services

- Receiving, processing and distributing clothing, bedding and food products
- Emergency feeding
- Pastoral listening post for disaster victims
- Participated in the cooperative disaster child care program

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Disaster Program

The main thrust of the American Baptist Men's emergency team is debris removal. They have trucks and trailers equipped with the tools required to remove trees and other debris from the disaster sight.

Many of them have attended the American Red Cross first aid classes and are certified.

American Disaster Reserve

www.nvoad.org

(follow links to site)

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Disaster Program

Emergency Section Coordinator The ARRL is national both in scope and in purpose, but with disaster response conducted and directed at the local and state levels. The ARRL is a voluntary membership organization incorporated as a not-for-profit institution and qualified under IRS regulation 501(c)(3). ARRL's commitment is to promote, organize, and assist at every level to meet the communications needs of people and agencies affected by disaster. The ARRL has entered into formal agreements to provide emergency radio services with the American Red Cross, The Salvation Army, National Communications System, Associated Public Safety Communications Officers, Inc., National Weather Service, and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Organizational Structure

The American Radio Relay League, Inc. (ARRL) is a national volunteer organization of 150,000 licensed radio amateurs in the United States. ARRL maintains a field organization of 5,000 leadership volunteers and 70,000 registered radio amateur members of the ARRL-sponsored Amateur Radio Emergency Service. This large volunteer force is headed in each of 68 geographical sections by an elected section manager. Disaster communications in each of those sections is under the direction of an appointed section emergency coordinator (SEC), who, in turn, directs district and local emergency coordinators. Radio amateurs volunteer not only their services, but also the use of their privately owned radio communications equipment and digital interfaces for use in disaster situations.

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East Idaho Office

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Authority

The authority under which the American Red Cross undertakes disaster relief services is stated in the following charter provision enacted by the U.S. Congress Act of January 5, 1905, as amended, 36 U.S.C.: "to continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and apply the same in mitigating the suffering caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other great national calamities, and to devise the carry on measures for preventing the same."

Disaster Program

The Red Cross provides emergency assistance to evacuees, disaster victims, and emergency workers involved in a disaster or threatened by a disaster. Assistance may be in the form of fixed or mobile feeding stations, clothing, mass or individual shelter, cleaning supplies, comfort kits, first aid, supplementary medical care, or blood and blood products. As soon as families are able to resume living outside of a mass shelter environment, they are assisted with their verified, immediate, emergency disaster caused needs such as food, clothing, rent, linens, health needs, and in some cases minor home repairs of disaster caused damage. In doing so the Red Cross uses all available resources from the federal, state, and local governments and private agencies.

In addition to the above mentioned services, Red Cross also conducts a Damage Assessment Survey in order to assess organization needs and verify damage.

Red Cross also conducts Disaster Welfare Inquiry Services. This service assists family members communicate with relatives in and outside the affected area.

Catholic Charities of Idaho (CCI) Disaster Relief Services

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Mission Statement









The mission of Catholic Charities of Idaho is to practice works of charity, service and justice, through delivery of quality social services, advocacy for social justice, and collaboration with other organizations to solve social problems and build resilient communities.

Organizational Structure

Catholic Charities of Idaho has offices in 6 regions of Idaho that include; Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Homedale, Nampa, Boise, Jerome and Blackfoot. CCI also has satellite services in American Falls, Aberdeen and Rupert. CCI has worked in partnership with Catholic Charities USA Disaster Relief Office, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, local parishes, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise and other community based agencies to provide disaster and emergency relief services in the state of Idaho as needs arise and as funding permits.

Disaster Services

Catholic Charities of Idaho disaster services may include, but are not limited to the following:

-  Information and Referrals
-  Emergency financial assistance (i.e. food, clothing, transportation, housing, medical needs)
-  Individual and family crisis counseling
-  Food Distribution in collaboration with the local food banks
-  Case Management
-  Interpretation (Spanish) – for emergency purposes only
-  Spiritual counseling in collaboration with local Catholic parishes
-  Volunteer recruitment and assistance

Christian Disaster Response

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Mission Statement

The mission of Christian Disaster Response (CDR) of the American Evangelical Christian Church, Inc., (AECC) is old:

1. Domestic (U.S.) Disasters
2. International Disasters

Domestic Disasters

In the event of a domestic disaster, local AECC churches will respond, with the assistance of CDR, in pre-training, training, and organization for local church members. They will work in cooperation with the American Red Cross, The Salvation Army, NVOAD, and Church World Service, to enable those members to become effective and valuable volunteers for assignment in community and national disasters.

CDR will respond on a denominational level with our initial On-Site Disaster Assessment Program. Our On-Site Disaster Assessment will be conducted by trained CDR volunteers and will be made available as requested by viable and qualified agencies. We will also provide direct assistance to victims using our mobile and fixed-site kitchen/feeding facilities and "in-kind" disaster relief supplies as needed and requested. Our regional centers across the USA will stock pile food, clothing, building materials, medical supplies, etc.

International Disasters

In the event of an international disaster, CDR will respond with trained volunteers to assist with our On-Site Disaster Assessment Program, our mobile and fixed-site kitchen/ feeding facilities, food, clothing, building materials, medical supplies, etc., which have been stockpiled and stored across the US for this purpose. Our volunteers, facilities, and materials will be made available as requested by viable and qualified agencies.

Christian Reformed World Relief Committee

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Organizational Structure

The Christian Reformed World Relief Committee (CRWRC) is a service agency of the Christian Reformed Church. Its principal mandates lie in the areas of community development and disaster response.

In North America, CRWRC's disaster response occurs primarily through trained volunteers who are available for a variety of recovery-related tasks. These volunteers are from areas in the United States and Canada. The volunteers are coordinated, as needed, through the Byron Center office.

Disaster Program

CRWRC's Disaster Response Services (DRS) has the overall aim to help survivors of disasters in North America solve their disaster related problems and be restored to self-sufficiency as soon as possible.

The DRS is essentially a volunteer force, prepared to offer several different types of service.

1. **Organizational Capacity Building:** Trained volunteers work with the community based recovery organization to help develop its systems and become operational. This consultation is provided in accordance with a memorandum of understanding with Church World Services.
2. **Trainers:** DRS volunteers are available to train and assist CRWRC volunteers to increase their competency in disaster response and prepare church related volunteers within a disaster stricken community to work with disaster related persons over a long period of time.
3. **Needs Assessment:** Trained and supervised volunteer teams conduct door-to-door surveys of long-term recovery needs. The results become the property of the requesting community-based recovery organization as a computerized data base.
4. **Construction-Repair and Cleanup:** Trained and supervised volunteer teams are able to repair and/or erect a house from the ground up with the exception of basements, electrical, and plumbing trades. Team size and skills will be consistent throughout the duration of the agreement between the recovery organization and CRWRC-DRS.
5. **Work Groups:** One week teams, mostly church groups, are utilized to assist in rapid response, longer-term cleanup efforts, and reconstruction. Volunteers high school age and older, from low skill levels to highly skilled are deployed to a variety of locations. Arrangements are made through partnerships with local churches and organizations in the disaster area.
6. **Accounting:** Skilled volunteers to assist recovery organization with bookkeeping procedures and financial systems.
7. **Rapid Response:** In catastrophic disasters, a volunteer team that is self-contained and has its own equipment is sent out. Teams of 8-15 are equipped to handle tree removal, power washing, in addition to providing spiritual care to disaster impacted communities.
8. **Estimating:** Trained volunteers able to determine appropriate materials, skills, and time required for home reconstruction.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

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Organizational Structure

The church is a world-wide ecclesiastical organization, organized into Areas, Regions, States and wards. Disaster preparation and response are primarily developed and coordinated through ecclesiastical lines who determine what humanitarian and/or emergency needs are required. Requests for assistance are forwarded to church headquarters. Church headquarters has a broad array of food, other supplies and equipment with the transportation means to respond promptly.

Disaster Program and Humanitarian Services

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints provides relief and development projects for humanitarian purposes in countries all over the world. Projects operate without regard to the nationality or religion of the recipients.

Humanitarian service may include emergency response to natural disasters, such as an earthquake or a tsunami, or man-made disasters, such as the effects of war and famine. It may also be part of a longer term effort to meet serious and more entrenched human needs, such as the need to alleviate disease.

After urgent needs are met, the Church looks for additional ways to help with the long term needs of the community. The Church's approach is to help people become self-reliant by teaching skills and providing resources for a self-sustained life. Initiatives include neonatal resuscitation training, clean water projects, wheelchair distribution, vision treatment and measles vaccinations.

Donations principally from Church members but also from people around the world are used to make relief projects possible. One hundred percent of the donations given to the Church's humanitarian services are used for relief efforts. The church absorbs its own overhead costs.

Church of the Brethren

www.brethren.org

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Disaster Program

We have been traditionally known for debris removal and long-term rebuilding. Another of the ministries available to disaster-affected communities is Cooperative Disaster Child Care. Trained personnel are available, through the national office, to establish child-care centers following major disasters.

Our disaster service will vary with the strength and commitment of the districts. Some districts are committed to immediate response and long-term rebuilding, while others, to date, have engaged only in the immediate cleanup. National guidelines are as follows:

- To develop an organization capable of responding to human need that results from natural and/or man-made disasters, with initiative first from the local congregations and districts but with General Board support when a specific disaster is beyond local and/or district capability-
- To serve the needs of people regardless of race, creed, or economic status, but to concentrate on assistance to the poor, the elderly, and the handicapped for longer-term relief and reconstruction.
- To recruit volunteers, skilled and unskilled, from its constituency to meet the physical and spiritual needs of persons in disaster situations.
- To provide funds for food and lodging for volunteers on the project, but to ask volunteers or local congregations to assume any travel expenses to and from the project.
- To develop the capacity to operate its own projects in areas of Brethren population concentrations, but always to be open to cooperation with the Mennonite Disaster Service, the Red Cross, and other organizations engaged in disaster response.
- To develop a working relationship with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and other government agencies involved in disaster operations.
- To plan reconstruction operations on the basis that all building materials will be supplied by the person(s) being assisted, but be open to providing grants, not to exceed \$500, in cases of special need.
- To enable those persons who might be unfavorably affected by legislation or policy to explore sources of funds for clean-up and/or restoration of damaged or lost property.
- To train volunteers from various denominations who will be recruited to establish child-care centers to serve the needs of young children of families who have been affected by a disaster.

Church World Service

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Disaster Program

The Church World Service (CWS) Emergency Response Program assists disaster survivors through support of local, faith-based, partner organizations. CWS achieves this mission by helping the faith community play its special role in disaster mitigation, preparedness, and response in the United States and around the world.

One aspect of this mission is enabling its 36 member communions to collaborate in disaster preparedness, mitigation, response, and recovery. CWS encourages religious organizations to coordinate with others in the faith community so that when disaster strikes, those affected will receive efficiently the most effective assistance.

CWS trains and equips faith-based partners to mobilize resources for survivors of natural and human-caused disasters, as requested, through:

- community organizing for disaster recovery
- seed grants for developing recovery organizations
- pastoral care to support survivors and care-givers in the recovery process
- material resources such as blankets, clothing, basic health care supplies, school supplies, and household supplies

CWS volunteer Disaster Consultants are trained to assist faith-based community groups engage not only in disaster response and recovery, but also in the year-round work of planning for and mitigating against disaster impact. This year-round responsibility is carried out in liaison with the Inter religious community, the American Red Cross, State and Federal Emergency Management Agencies and VOAD's.

Churches of Scientology Disaster Response

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Churches of Scientology Disaster Response (CSDR) is national in scope and a member of the National VOAD. For over 25 years CSDR volunteers (Volunteer Ministers) have responded to areas devastated by earthquakes, tornadoes, floods, bombings, tsunamis, and war related incidents. CSDR is active around the United States and responds to international incidents supporting its sister Church organizations in other countries.

CSDR specializes in assisting with emotional and spiritual trauma, loss, upset, stress and confusion which affect not only the disaster survivors but the responders and caregivers at a disaster site as well. The volunteers are trained to address these aspects of emergencies and to assist the first responders and others with whatever is immediately needed and wanted at the disaster site towards the goal of putting order into the confusion of the incident.

Each Church of Scientology offers training to its own members as well as others interested in learning the "Assists" techniques, based on the works of L. Ron Hubbard, which address loss, grief, pain, emotional shock and confusion. These simple yet effective techniques assist in putting order into an area and helping an individual to deal more effectively with the situation at hand. Our volunteers are also encouraged to take CERT, American Red Cross and NIMS training.

Our closest contacts to Idaho our CSDR groups in Utah and Washington state. They can be reached at: Joava Good, Utah Director, joavagood@hotmail.com, 801-755-9886 and Dave Scattergood, Washington State Director, davidscattergood@gmail.com, 425-208-2558.

Community Action Partnership of Idaho (CAPAI)

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Organization

CAPAI is a non-profit corporation established by the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act. It serves approximately 22,000 low income people and provides comprehensive family services, including child care resource and referral information. CAPAI mobilizes and coordinates public and private resources to provide childcare to working parents in the region's urban and rural areas.

Community Action Agencies are private non-profit organizations that contract with the Department of Health and Welfare to provide assistance to low-income people. Programs include Low-Income Home Energy Assistance, Low-Income Energy Assistance Weatherization, Child Care Resource and Referral, Community Service Block Grants, and the USDA Commodity Food Program. Each agency may offer all or some of these services.

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Convoy of Hope provides resources to local organizations to meet physical and spiritual needs for the purpose of making communities a better place.

Convoy of Hope, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, serves in the United States and around the world providing disaster relief, building supply lines and sponsoring outreaches to the poor and hurting in communities. During a COH outreach, free groceries are distributed, job and health fairs are organized and activities for children are provided.

Features of Convoy of Hope

- 300,000 square-foot distribution center
- Fleet of 18-wheeler semi-trucks
- Experienced logistics team
- Ability to gather resources from across the nation
- Distributes food across America and around the world
- Conducts events in approximately 30 cities and 10 countries each year
- Partners with government, businesses and non-profit organizations to build community unity

Disaster Psychiatry Outreach

www.disasterpsych.org

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Disaster Psychiatry Outreach is a non-profit volunteer organization of psychiatrists committed to providing high quality disaster mental health services.

Our goals are:

- Serving as a disaster mental health team providing on-site psychotherapeutic and psychopharmacologic services in coordination with government agencies and public, private, and charitable organizations involved in disaster relief.
- Developing and implementing educational programs and referral mechanisms.
- Contributing to future research and policy in the field of disaster psychiatry.

Episcopal Relief and Development

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Organizational Structure

The General Convention of the Episcopal Church officially organized the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief to be the church's channel for responding to worldwide human need. During this 44 year period, the fund has become the major disaster-relief arm of the Episcopal Church. It also works in the areas of refugee resettlement, rehabilitation, and development.

The fund responds to domestic disaster principally through the church's network of nearly 100 U.S. dioceses and 7,600 parishes. The fund sends immediate relief grants of such basics as food, water, medical assistance, and financial aid within the first 90 days to areas tom by natural or man-made disaster. Diocesan bishops provide a vital communication link through their first-hand assessment of the scope of need and priority of response, which is often ecumenical.

Follow-up response to crisis situations, within a three-month to two-year period, is provided through rehabilitation grants, which offers means to rebuild, to replant ruined crops, and to counsel those in trauma.

The fund's principal ecumenical channel for domestic disaster response is Church World Service; overseas, the fund works through such agencies as the World Council of Churches I commission of Interchurch Aid, Refugee and World service Commission of Inter-church Aid, Refugee and World Service (CICARWS), and various provinces of the Anglican Communion.

Each local congregation can provide a variety of relief services based upon the local needs and the resources of the church.

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Organization

Feeding America National Food Bank Network exists to feed the hungry by soliciting and judiciously distributing marketable but surplus food and grocery products to a nationwide network of food banks. It also develops, certifies and supports these food banks; serves as a liaison between them and donors and educates the public about the nature of and solutions to the problems of hunger. Feeding America first became involved with disaster relief in 1989 with Hurricane Hugo. In disaster response its aim, in coordination with other relief organizations, is to work cooperatively so as to act as a conduit for donated food and other essential grocery items. Affiliated food banks are asked to work with local American Red Cross chapters and other relief providers to develop disaster relief plans for serving their communities.

Purpose & Services

To provide a central clearinghouse through which edible, surplus food items donated by the food industry may be distributed to nonprofit organizations that assist the poor, victims of crisis, and the hungry.

Eligibility Requirements (For nonprofit organizations)

1. Agency should be an established program or a reputable organization with a History of feeding the needy. Food Bank will serve only organizations providing on site feeding (mobile meals included) and emergency food assistance.
2. Agency must be operating as a private nonprofit agency under its own 501 (c) 3, or the umbrella of another agency, or meet the definitional requirement of a "church" as established through the Internal Revenue Code.
3. For other requirements, contact the Food Banks.

Application Procedure

Application forms available at Food Bank Office.

Hours

8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday -Friday

Source of Support

Donations

Friends Disaster Services

www.friendsdisasterservice.net

Friends Disaster Service, Inc.

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Organizational Structure

Friends Disaster Service (FDS) was organized in 1974 and is incorporated as a non profit organization in the State of Ohio as a nonprofit organization. FDS is an outreach and service arm of the Friends Church (Quakers).

FDS has organized units of volunteers in several, but not all States.

In preparedness planning, as well as in disaster recovery efforts, FDS seeks to network and cooperate with other volunteer disaster service organizations.

FDS endeavors to have representatives on State VOADs where we have organized units.

Disaster Program

As personnel and resources are available, FDS provides cleanup and rebuilding assistance to disaster victims. This free service is provided without regard to race, creed, gender, or religious affiliation. However, particular attention is paid to elderly, handicapped, low income, and uninsured persons.

In most cases FDS is unable to provide building material, and therefore looks to network with other NVOAD organizations, interfaith, and unmet needs committees who may provide these materials.

FDS has a Statement of Understanding with the American Red Cross.

The Humane Society of the United States

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The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) is the nation's largest animal protection organization. Through the support of 13 million members and constituents, we operate more than four hundred programs that seek to reduce all forms of animal suffering. Assisting animal victims of disaster through the disaster Services Program, is just one of the many ways that the HSUS is committed to protecting animals. It is the mission of the HSUS Disaster Service Program to:

- Promote the safety and well-being of all animals that are or may be adversely affected during a disaster.
- Respond to the needs of those who provide emergency supportive care to animals during all phases of a disaster.
- Promote the inclusion of the animal component in all federal, state and local government disaster plans, and those developed by the general public, by engaging in an ongoing process of proactive education and mutual awareness of the needs of animals in disasters.
- Encourage cooperation with other animal protection organizations, veterinary associations, disaster relief agencies, and government officials.

The HSUS Disaster Services Program works on three levels: Preparedness, Awareness, and Response. The number and severity of disasters appears to be increasing and is having a major impact in all types of animals and their owners, primarily because of a lack of comprehensive and coordinated planning. Through the years, the HSUS has determined its efforts should go beyond assisting animals already impacted by disasters. A major focus should be on the development of proactive animal disaster plans on local, state, and national levels

To that end, the HSUS serves as a resource for individuals, animal-related organizations, government officials, and others concerned about the needs of animals before, during, and after a disaster. On the national level, The HSUS has a statement of understanding with the American Red Cross, and is partners with FEMA in *Project Impact* which is striving to make communities across the country disaster-resistant through public and private.

Idaho Department of The American Legion, Inc.

www.legion.org

The American Legion

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Disaster Program

The American Legion is the largest veterans' service organization in the world, but with disaster response from a National, State and local level. We have 101 local Posts located throughout the State. We are an all volunteer organization, comprised of war time, honorably discharged veterans, chartered by Congress in 1919 as a non-profit and qualify as a 501 (c) 19, for IRS regulations. We have a current membership in Idaho of 11,821 veterans. The American Legion has four principals from its founding; a strong national defense, service to our veterans, widows and care of the children, promoting Americanism and education of our children.

National Organization

The American Legion is made up of 55 Departments, which includes Mexico, France, Puerto Rico, Philippines, and the District of Columbia. Membership totals 2.7 million members in 15,000 local Posts. We support many other organizations with funding and volunteers. We actively lobby Congress for funding for our military, VA health care system and protecting our freedoms.

Idaho Foodbank

www.idahofoodbank.org

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Organization

The Idaho Foodbank is part of Feeding America - the Nation's Food Bank Network. The Foodbank and Feeding America exist to feed the hungry by soliciting and judiciously distributing marketable but surplus food and grocery products. The Idaho Foodbank also develops, certifies and supports a network of local pantries, feeding sites and other anti-hunger agencies across the state; serves as a liaison between them and donors and educates the public about the nature of and solutions to the problems of hunger. The Foodbank and Feeding America first became involved with disaster relief in 1989 with Hurricane Hugo. In disaster response its aim, in coordination with other relief organizations, is to work cooperatively so as to act as a conduit for donated food and other essential grocery items. Affiliated food banks are asked to work with local American Red Cross chapters and other relief providers to develop disaster relief plans for serving their communities.

Purpose & Services

To provide a central clearinghouse through which edible, surplus food items donated by the food industry and other donors may be distributed to nonprofit organizations that assist the poor, victims of crisis, and the hungry.

Eligibility Requirements (For nonprofit organizations)

1. Agency should be an established program or a reputable organization with a History of feeding the needy. The Idaho Foodbank will serve only organizations providing on-site feeding (mobile meals included) and emergency food assistance.
2. Agency must be operating as a private nonprofit agency under its own 501 (c) 3, or the umbrella of another agency, or meet the definitional requirement of a "church" as established through the Internal Revenue Code.
3. For other requirements, contact the Food Banks.

Application Procedure

All partner agencies are listed on 2-1-1 CareLine. For more information please contact 2-1-1 for nearest pantry.

Hours

8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday -Friday

Source of Support

Donations

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The Idaho Humane Society (I.H.S.) is the oldest and largest non-profit animal protection organization and veterinary charity in the State of Idaho. Completely independent, local, and unaffiliated with any national animal welfare organizations, our organization was founded in the late 1890's by Idaho pioneers concerned about the welfare of domestic animals. Today the Idaho Humane Society operates the largest animal shelter, equine and barn animal rescue and rehabilitation facility, humane law enforcement agency, and non-profit veterinary hospital in Idaho.

Disaster Program

The Idaho Humane Society maintains regional disaster response resources including small and large animal capture, transport, veterinary and emergency animal shelter equipment, vehicles and supplies. Trained animal rescue, animal transport, animal care and veterinary staff and volunteers are available. Idaho Humane Society has the capacity to assist in providing "pet-friendly" shelter services for displaced pet owners.

International Aid

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Founded as an agency committed to supporting missionaries, International Aid serves a global network of mission hospitals, clinics, orphanages and churches across the globe. Through our missionary assistance, medical support, church-based compassion ministries and relief and development services, International Aid reaches out to those in need regardless of nationality, ethnicity or creed.

As a distinctly Christian organization, International Aid effectively mobilizes caring people, churches, organizations and businesses to extend Christ's love and mercy to those who suffer.

For over 26 years, we have been providing assistance and medical support to missionaries worldwide, and partnering with churches throughout the United States to reach some of the most desperate countries devastated by war, famine and drought.

Services include:

1. Medical Equipment Services
2. Medical Equipment Training
3. Hospital management & Support Service
4. Christian Eye Ministry
5. Lab-in-a-suitcase
6. Mission Resource Center
7. Emergency Relief
8. Volunteering

International Critical Stress Foundation

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The International Critical Incident Stress Foundation, Inc. (ICISF) is a non-profit, open membership foundation dedicated to the prevention and mitigation of disabling stress through the provision of:

Education, training and support services for all Emergency Services professions; Continuing education and training in Emergency Mental Health Services for the Mental Health Community; and Consultation in the establishment of Crisis and Disaster Response Programs for varied organizations and communities worldwide.

International Relief Friendship Foundation

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Organizational Structure

International Relief Friendship Foundation was founded in 1975 by the Reverend and Mrs. Sun Myung Moon for the purpose of conducting relief programs, assisting other humanitarian agencies in their relief efforts and for educating our wider society to the problems of poverty, social injustice, and catastrophic events. IRFF not only conducts its own projects but works cooperatively with other efforts, globally and domestically, to better serve those in need.

Disaster Program

During times of disaster, IRFF responds through its network of representatives so as to effectively respond to the people hard hit by the disaster. The key areas of disaster response include:

1. Organize volunteer responders who are clergy, students, youth groups, and women's organizations.
2. Conduct needs assessment/unmet needs program in the community.
3. Send and deliver direct assistance with needed relief supplies such as comfort kits, cleanup kits.
4. Offer spiritual care for victims and families.
5. Support the efforts of long-term recovery in the affected community.

Lutheran Disaster Response/Lutheran Social Services

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Organizational Structure

Lutheran Disaster Response is a cooperative effort of two Lutheran church bodies: the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The cooperative effort provides for immediate disaster response, in both natural and technological disasters, and supports preparedness planning through synods, districts, and social ministry organizations.

Disaster Program

When a Federal Disaster occurs, response by the board may include the following:

1. Consultants (resource persons) may be provided who have been trained to assist congregations, regional groups, or agencies in response. Lutherans maintain a network of trained consultants throughout the United States.
2. Volunteers are frequently recruited, and their efforts are coordinated to provide a wide range of assistance as may be necessary.
3. Emergency supplies or emergency funds may be provided.
4. Pastoral counseling is available through congregations, agencies, and institutions.
5. Facilities, expertise, and resources of Lutheran congregations, colleges, and service agencies, homes for the aged, hospitals, camps, and so forth are frequently available.

Assistance Process

Lutheran Disaster Response provides assistance with immediate needs, disaster grants, and volunteer labor, help with recovery systems, counseling, Client advocacy, children's recovery program and pastoral care, for the care givers, materials for recovery (as available), worship materials, and information on congregational preparedness.

Lutherans seek to coordinate their disaster response with fellow Christians through membership in Church World Service, National Disaster Response Committee, and with other voluntary organizations through NVOAD.

Mennonite Disaster Service

www.mds.mennonite.net

Disaster Program

The Mennonite, Brethren of Christ, and related Anabaptist constituent churches, in keeping with their Biblical and Christian service theology, respond through MDS to help meet the needs of disaster victims. Special emphasis will be placed on helping those least able to help themselves, such as the elderly, handicapped, widowed, etc. Although the major thrust of our traditional disaster assistance is in the areas of post-disaster cleanup and building repair, MDS personnel are willing to expand their areas of involvement where there is a need and when a sufficient number of volunteers are available. Mennonite Disaster Service workers are volunteers who serve without pay. They carry out their disaster assistance activities, supported by the larger regional and bi-national network, in a spirit of cooperation with the various agencies of the government and with other volunteer disaster service organizations.

The major contribution of Mennonite Disaster Service to most disaster situations will be supplying volunteer personnel for cleanup, repair, and rebuild operations. In most cases, the MDS organization will not provide resources for housing materials, anticipating that these will come from other sources. MDS will require no fees for services provided, although support via Red Cross, local Interfaiths, etc., for food and housing for volunteer personnel is usually welcome.

Mercy Medical Airlift (Angel Flight)

www.angelflight.org

888-4-AN-ANGEL

888-426-2643

Angel Flight West arranges free transportation in response to health care and other compelling human needs.

Idaho Wing

We are a volunteer organization dedicated to providing free air transportation to medical treatment for patients and their families who cannot afford public transportation or who cannot tolerate it for health reasons. We also fly missions for other compelling needs such as transporting young cancer victims to Camp Rainbow Gold each summer in Sun Valley. The Idaho Wing meets the growing need of Idaho families by providing continued education to community organizations about available services and by recruiting pilots to fly missions.

National Emergency Response Team

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Organizational Structure:

National Emergency Response Team (NERT) is a grassroots, family oriented, Disaster Relief Organization, early stage of formation. Since our inception in 1993, our volunteer base is over 30 strong and growing. We are being structured to meet the basic human relief needs of shelter, food, and clothing during times of unfortunate crisis and devastation. Our efforts are being concentrated in the Northeast Corridor, at this time, with offices opening up in Washington, DC and Bangor, Maine. Our ultimate goal is for a national plan or regional bases interconnected to other disaster relief groups and help agencies.

Disaster Program: Simply Put –People Helping People

NERT's program concentrates its efforts in three major areas of disaster assistance. First, to provide Emergency Mobile Trailer Units (EMTU) to places where and when a major disaster occurs. These units are nicknamed ANGEL EXPRESS. They are completely self-contained modest living units for up to 8-10 people. They are delivered to disaster struck families and emergency relief workers by volunteer truck drivers and trucking firms within 12-24 hours for a 30-60 day period.

Second, we concentrate on emergency preparedness through our Educational Emergency Preparedness Program. This is aimed at America's Youth and family unit. READY FREDDY, our mascot, and his furry friends visit schools spreading a message for every family in America to be prepared like READY FREDDY and his friends when disaster strikes.

Finally, the creation of an information database available to the public through an electronic bulletin board (EBB) and website. The purpose of the database will be to help coordinate all available resources in an immediate area during a crisis situation.

National Organization for Victim Assistance

www.trynova.org

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Executive Director
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Victim Assistance
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NOVA's Structure/Staffing

NOVA has one office, located in Washington, DC. As an umbrella organization, it has connections with more than 8,000 victim service providing agencies around the nation. Beginning in 1995, NOVA will begin to regionalize its membership services and provide more structure and leadership in six regional locations around the US.

Nova has 9 paid staff, fully trained to work with traumatized victims and survivors of crimes and disasters. The National Crisis Response Team consists of more than 400 trained crisis responders spread out around the country who respond on short notice to go out on a Team. In addition, NOVA has a corps of trainers and crisis interveners who are not formally members of the Team who can be called on in times of extraordinary need.

Many National Crisis Response Team members are licensed mental health specialists. Others are members of allied professions who would normally have experience with crisis scenes as part of their professional work: law enforcement officers and other emergency responders, clergy members, child and youth specialists, medical professionals and victim service specialists. All Team members, regardless of background, are required to go through NOVA's intensive training and receive regular update training.

Description of Disaster Services

Services provided by NOVA's National CRT Project vary according to the demands of the particular situation and the needs of the people affected by the disaster, but generally always include the following:

1. With respect to the emotional aftermath of trauma, to assist the local leaders and direct caregivers plan their immediate and longer-term activities in the aftermath of the catastrophe.
 - a. Identify and seek out local caregivers.
 - b. Emphasize that victims/survivors tend to solve their own problems, but can benefit from benign intervention.
2. To provide training, emotional support, and public recognition to the local caregivers.
3. To assist local caregivers by providing model "group debriefings" to critical population groups.

NOVA provides four levels of service:

1. Providing information on coordinating disaster/crisis response.
 - a. Hand-outs, articles, disaster research.
 - b. Training outlines.
 - c. Video-tapes and audio-tapes on crisis response.
 - d. Resources in the area--local program referrals and the names of local crisis response specialists.
2. Providing telephone consultation.
 - a. Local Disaster Site Contact.
 - b. NOVA 24-hour victim/crisis hotline.
 - c. NOVA available to perform telephone debriefing of local staff and volunteers, when needed.
 - d. NOVA to do follow-up, including recommendations and predictions for future issues
3. On-Scene Response to Existing Local Crisis Response Teams. NOVA provides a modified Team of up to 4 from the National Crisis Response Team to provide consultation, leadership, and training assistance to the local Team.
4. On-Scene Crisis Response Team Deployment. A full Team is deployed to the disaster site upon invitation from site leadership. The make-up of the Team depends in large part on the demographics of the community in trying to "mirror" the community to the extent possible. The length of the stay is generally 48 to 72 hours or longer in special cases.

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Organization

NDR is a part of Nazarene Compassionate Ministries, Inc., a new (1991) charitable organization chartered and sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene to support a variety of worldwide development and relief projects. It aims to bring about social transformation for suffering and marginalized peoples by promoting indigenous leadership and local organizational development through training, technical expertise and fund-raising assistance. While NDR and NCM are new organizational structures, members and friends of the Church of the Nazarene have been, active in responding to disasters in the US and abroad for many years. The church recently organized itself into NCM and NDR in part to affiliate and cooperate with other agencies. It has recently appointed national and regional project directors and begun development of volunteer training programs.

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In their 28 year history Northwest Medical Teams International has sent over one billion dollars worth of medical and humanitarian aid to some of the poorest places on earth.

What We Do

Medical Teams International sends more than 180 volunteer teams each year to care for impoverished people worldwide.

Our teams provide disaster relief and surgeries, as well general medical and dental care.

Construction teams work to improve the environment of children living in deplorable conditions.

Church teams conduct children's ministry and Bible programs.

Each year millions of dollars worth of medical supplies and medicines for people in need are collected, packed and shipped worldwide. In addition Mobile Dental Clinics enable dental volunteers to reach out to low- income families and the homeless in our own communities. More than 17,000 needy people benefit from this program in 39 Pacific Northwest counties each year. Medical Teams International also strives to carry out effective, long-term development programs that have a measurable impact on the health of people in need.

Finally, we are committed to partnerships with the local churches and organizations in disaster areas. In addition to providing medical teams and supplies, we often assist the local health care workers and community leaders by providing training so that the region is better equipped to handle both the current disaster and any other disasters in the future.

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Authority

Each Presbytery is responsible for its own area.

Organizational Structure

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Disaster Program

To provide organizational skills and funding through ecumenical efforts responding to disasters and long term recovery.

Long term assistance, in organizing local communities to respond to disasters; advocacy; training and orientation in trauma counseling.

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“Community Service Through Communications”

Organizational Structure

REACT is a not-for-profit, public-service, independent organization. Every REACT member belongs to a local REACT Team, providing an effective and active local organization. REACT International, Inc. coordinates overall REACT activities with a small full-time staff located in Suitland, MD, and also with an active board of directors. There are 2,500 REACT volunteers organized into 210 local teams.

REACT Teams also monitor the General Radio Mobile Service, Amateur Radio, Family Radio Service along with various Red Cross, Salvation Army and Weather Service Radio frequencies. The radio bands monitored is determined by the individual REACT team.

Many of the local REACT Teams are equipped with other, sophisticated communications equipment.

Local REACT Teams operate autonomously. They are encouraged to engage in all appropriate local programs of assistance to the community. They will respond immediately to requests for assistance from authorized local agencies in time of local disaster.

Disaster Program REACT Teams are encouraged to become part of local disaster preparedness planning. Assistance of neighboring teams may be brought into a local disaster situation as needed and as available. For example, during flooding in Paul's Valley in 1988, at least three REACT Teams from as far away as Blackwell were prepared to respond with communications equipment and manpower.

REACT International, Inc. has Memorandum of Understanding with Red Cross, Salvation Army, National Weather Service, American Radio relay League and the National Volunteer Organizations active in disasters for communication support in times of disasters and emergencies.

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Organizational Structure

The Salvation Army organizes its disaster response system by dividing the states into zones. To access Salvation Army disaster relief services the local zone commander should be contacted.

Disaster Program

The Salvation Army disaster program includes but is not limited to the following:

- Emergency financial assistance.
- Spiritual, family and crisis counseling.
- Health and Welfare inquiries from concerned relatives and families outside the disaster area.
- Emergency communications through amateur radio – SATERN, Salvation Army Team Emergency Radio Network.
- Medical assistance.
- Temporary shelter in Salvation Army institutions or Salvation Army operated facilities.
- Mass feeding in existing Salvation Army institutions or temporary facilities assigned for that purpose.
- Mobile feeding of hot meals or snacks for all those affected in the disaster area.

Collection, organization and distribution of donated goods for disaster victims according to predetermined needs. This may include food, clothing, furniture, medical supplies, building materials, bedding, utensils, tools, etc.

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The Mission of Serve Idaho is: "TO ENCOURAGE VOLUNTEERISM AND COMMUNITY SERVICE"

To achieve this mission, Serve Idaho will promote collaborative efforts among public, private and nonprofit, state and local agencies to advance community service programs and activities throughout the State -- we are here to Serve Idaho!

The activities of this Commission include:

Program Administrations for the AmeriCorps Grants
Leadership of Idaho's Promise: The Alliance for Youth
Participation in the Homeland Security Initiative and Freedom Corps
Hosting the annual SERVE IDAHO Conference to provide training related to national service, volunteer administration and service-learning.

Serve Idaho was established through Executive Order by Governor Cecil D. Andrus in 1994 as a result of the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993 and the creation of AmeriCorps.

Serve Idaho is funded by grants from the Corporation for National and Community Service and through cash and in-kind donations.

The Corporation for National and Community Service provides federal funding for service-related programs and initiatives including AmeriCorps*State and National Grants program, AmeriCorps*VISTA, the Senior Service Corps and Learn and Serve America.

Seventeen (17) Idahoans of diverse backgrounds have been appointed by the Governor to sit on the Serve Idaho Commission. These individuals graciously volunteer their time and talents to support efforts that engage more citizens in service and volunteerism throughout Idaho.

Society of St. Vincent De Paul

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Organizational Structure

The primary organization is in connection with Catholic parishes; there are 4,338 Society of St. Vincent de Paul (SVDP) parish conferences in the United States. Citywide or area-wide coordination of SVDP activities occurs through local and central councils, which are organized on area-wide and diocesan basis. Altogether in the United States, there are 355 area-wide councils. Councils are further united into regional groupings; there are 8 regions in the United States. The national coordinating body is the Council of the United States, Society of St. Vincent de Paul. International coordination is through the Council General in Paris. There are 132 SVDP countries worldwide. Number of local units: 4,338 parish conferences; 355 councils; 8 regions; Council of the United States.

Disaster Program

SVDP provides volunteer person-to-person service to those in need, without regard to color, race, or creed. Some emergency assistance is usually provided by parish conferences. Councils engage in various social services, depending upon local needs and available resources. Each council and conference is autonomous and is free to select its own form of specialized social, charitable activity. Many councils operate stores, homeless shelters, and feeding facilities that are similar to those run by the Salvation Army. The stores' merchandise--clothing, household appliances, furniture, etc.--can be made available to disaster victims. Warehousing facilities could be used for storing and sorting donated merchandise during the emergency period. Because of the diversity among SVDP councils in their social service and charitable functioning, it is important for the local council to be identified in the pre-disaster planning phases so that its participation will be effectively coordinated with that of other helping groups. Each local SVDP council has been asked to engage in preparedness discussions with the American Red Cross, state VOAD groups, and other key groups on the local scene. Regional disaster teams are being organized.

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Organizational Structure

At the annual election of local church officers, a disaster relief director should be nominated and elected to select a committee to work with him in directing the church response to disasters within a community served by the church.

Disaster Program

Each Association Disaster Relief Director shall: Maintain a skill-talent survey to establish an Association disaster volunteer file by skills and lead the church to make available church buildings and equipment for mass shelters, feeding, and distribution sites. Establish a crisis closet (staples, foods, clothing, etc.) and/or food pantry.

Mobile Disaster Units have been equipped to minister to large numbers of people in emergency situations.

These units can provide the following services.

- Mobile feeding unit for 10,000 meals per day
- Child care unit
- Auxiliary truck for supplies & equipment (being built at this time)
- Housing for volunteers
- Shower and Laundry
- Communications
- Chainsaw
- Clean up and recovery
- Mud/flood units

The trailers are completely self-contained with their own power supply and water storage. The Mobile Disaster Units were constructed for the purpose of assisting in emergencies and areas where local resources are insufficient to provide the temporary services listed above.

Chaplaincy Unit

Trained chaplains available to assist all mobile units to aid in the emotional and spiritual needs of individuals and families displaced in disasters.

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Disaster relief is one of United Jewish Communities' (UJC) core functions, an outgrowth of the spirit of UJC's mission to care "for those in need." Since 1999, UJC and affiliate Jewish institutions across North America delivered human, financial and medical resources, as well as food and shelter, to victims of both natural and human disasters:

- In 1999 - For victims of the ethnic cleansing in Kosovo, UJC mobilized a comprehensive humanitarian effort in cooperation with members of federations and two overseas partners, the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC). The UJC Kosovo Relief Fund raised \$3.5 million to underwrite nonsectarian aid costs in the region. Through JAFI, UJC helped finance 11 relief flights, delivering more than 100 tons of medicine, blankets, tents, clothing, and other basics--and transported 100 ethnic Albanians to Israel.
- In 1999-2000 - Nonsectarian aid for earthquake relief in Turkey was collected via a JDC mailbox designated by UJC.
- UJC opened a mailbox for donations to help victims of Hurricane Floyd and related floods. The Association of New Jersey Federations and several North Carolina federations helped with damage assessment, as well as raising funds, and the Northeast and Southeast UJC Regional offices also helped. In particular, the Wake County, NC, Jewish Federation and the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey provided assistance and outreach to their neighbors.
- After the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, UJC opened a national response mailbox which raised and distributed aid to victims' families.
- For victims of the 2004 Southeast Asian Tsunami, under the leadership of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), UJC helped to mobilize a comprehensive humanitarian effort in cooperation with members of federations and the Jewish Coalition of Disaster Relief which focuses on overseas disasters. Over \$5 million was raised in this effort for humanitarian aid.
- In 2005-2007, for Hurricane Katrina victims and communities which hosted evacuees, UJC led the comprehensive mobilization of the national Jewish Community through federations, national agencies and the national Jewish religious movements. Over \$30 million was raised and distributed through these agencies to victims, agencies that served them wherever they evacuated to and to social and mental health agencies providing post trauma counseling resources to victims and first-responders as they returned to the Gulf Coast region.

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UMCOR responds to natural or civil disasters that are interruptions of such magnitude that they overwhelm a community's ability to recover on its own. We work in more than 80 countries, including the US, through programs that address hunger, poverty, sustainable agriculture, international and domestic emergencies, refugee and immigrant concerns, global health issues, and transitional development.

In best practice, domestic and international disaster relief employs the case management model of significant participation by disaster survivors in their own recovery. In all phases of response-from the early weeks of the emergency to the long-term rehabilitation of the community-UMCOR most values the outcomes of partnerships with and self-sufficiency of survivors. Training in disaster response is a specialty of UMCOR

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Mission Statement

World Vision is an international partnership of Christians whose mission is to follow our lord and savior Jesus Christ in working with the poor and oppressed to promote human transformation, seek justice and bear witness to the good news of the kingdom of God.

Organization

World Vision, founded in 1950 to help children and their families throughout the world attain their full God-given potential. World Vision's mission is to relieve human suffering, save lives, and stimulate transformational, sustainable development by assisting and supporting domestic and international World Vision partners.

World Vision does this by:

1. Acquiring and distributing resources from the U .S. government, U.N. and other institutions
2. Conducting training and evaluations
3. Responding to domestic disasters, and
4. Influencing the formulations of public policy.

World Vision has been involved in disaster response in the last two years through its affiliated congregations, and is now refining its response strategies in consultation with NVOAD members.

National VOAD Membership 2009

County Coordinators

Idaho Map

NVOAD 2009

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Goods and Services: 817-641-7679
<http://www.communityservices.org>

American Baptist Men/USA

Donate: 1-866-868-1050
<http://www.abmen.org/>

American Radio Relay League

Donate: 1-860-594-0397
<http://www.arrl.org>

American Red Cross

Donate: 1-800-HELP NOW
<http://www.redcross.org>

AMURT

Contact: 202-489-8676
www.amurt.net

Billy Graham Rapid Response Team

Contact: 704-401-2472
www.billygraham.org/rrt

Brethren Disaster Ministries

Contact: 1800-451-4407x4
<http://www.brethren.org/genbd/BDM/>

Catholic Charities USA

Donate: 1-800-919-9338
<http://www.catholiccharitiesusa.org>

Christian Reformed World Relief Committee

Contact: 1-800-552-7972
Volunteer or Donate: 1-877-279-9994
www.crcna.org/pages/crwrc_drs.cfm

Church World Service

Donate: 1-800-297-1516
<http://www.churchworldservice.org/>

Churches of Scientology Disaster Response

Contact: 202-667-6404
<http://www.volunteerministers.org/>

City Team Ministries

Contact: 408-232-5600
Volunteer: 408-232-5637
www.cityteam.org/disasterresponse/

Convoy of Hope

Contact: 417-823-8998
Donate: 1800-988-0664
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Episcopal Relief and Development

Donate: 1-800-334-7626 X 5129
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Feeding America (Formerly America's Second Harvest)

Contact: 1800-771-2303
Donate: 312-641-6668
http://feedingamerica.org/?show_nce=1

Feed the Children

Contact: 405-945-4084
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<http://www.feedthechildren.org>

Foundation of Hope - ACTS World Relief

Contact: 866-558-2287
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Habitat for Humanity International

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www.habitat.org/disaster/default.aspx

Hope Coalition America

Contact: 1-877-592-4673
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HOPE worldwide, Ltd.

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The Humane Society of the United States

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International Critical Incident Stress Foundation

Donate: 410-750-9600
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International Relief and Development

Contact: 703-248-0161
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Latter-day Saint Charities

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Lutheran Disaster Response

Contact: 800-638-3522
Volunteer: 1-800-664-3848
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Mennonite Disaster Service

Contact: 717-859-2210
Volunteer: 1-800-241-8111
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Mercy Medical Airlift

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National Association of Jewish Chaplains

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National Baptist Convention USA

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National Emergency Response Teams (NERT)

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National Organization for Victim Assistance

Contact: 800-Try NOVA
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Nazarene Disaster Response

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Noah's Wish

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Operation Blessing

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Points of Light Institute and the Hands On Network

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Presbyterian Disaster Assistance

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<http://www.ustzuchi.org>**United Church of Christ –Wider
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Contact: 212-284-6500

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Volunteer: 1800-918-3100

<http://www.umcor.org>**United Way of America**

Volunteer or Donate: 1-866-404-

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www.liveunited.org/recoveryfund**World Hope International**

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