

HAITI EARTHQUAKE RELIEF PROJECT—CHURCHES OF CHRIST OCEAN FREIGHT REIMBURSEMENT—USAID REPORT #1 ADMINISTERED BY COUNTERPART, INTERNATIONAL John L. Kachelman, Jr.

The basis for involvement in Haiti:

Haiti's catastrophic earthquake & responses:

The devastation of the 12 January 2010 Haitian earthquake is succinctly captured in this edited article from Great Britain that appeared early the day after the catastrophic event shattered the nation:

René Prével, the president of Haiti, has described the devastation after last night's earthquake as "unimaginable" as governments and aid agencies around the world rushed into action. Prével described how he had been forced to step over dead bodies and heard the cries of those trapped under the rubble of the national parliament. "Parliament has collapsed. The tax office has collapsed. Schools have collapsed. Hospitals have collapsed. There are a lot of schools that have a lot of dead people in them." Prével said he thought thousands of people had died in the quake. A 7.0 magnitude quake – the biggest recorded in this part of the Caribbean and the largest to hit Haiti in more than 200 years – rocked Port-au-Prince, destroying a hospital and sending houses



tumbling into ravines.

Describing the scenes from Haiti as "heart-wrenching". Barack Obama vowed "unwavering support" for the country. The US secretary of state, Hillary Clinton, said the US was offering full assistance – civilian and military, while Britain, France, Canada, Germany, China, Mexico and Venezuela pledged immediate support in terms of personnel, cash and supplies. Gordon Brown promised to send firefighters, emergency equipment and finance, saying the country was at "the centre of the world's thoughts".

The pope said the Catholic Church would immediately instruct its charitable institutions to generate aid and urged individuals to give generously. The international Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said up to 3 million people could be affected. Its spokesman, Paul Conneally, said there were "many, many people trapped in the rubble".

Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF), which suffered serious damage to its 60-bed trauma centre hospital, one of the only free of charge surgical facilities in Port-au-Prince, said it would deploy more staff to the country. The MSF head of mission, Stefano Zannini said, "The situation is chaotic. I visited five medical centres, including a major hospital, and most of them were not functioning. Many are damaged and I saw a distressing number of dead bodies. Some parts of the city are without electricity and people have gathered outside, lighting fires in the street and trying to help and comfort each other."

The Haitian ambassador to the US, Raymond Joseph, said there was "no way" of estimating casualties. He told ABC television: "I'm quite sure we're going to face a disaster of major proportion."

Dead and injured lay in the streets even as strong aftershocks rippled through the impoverished country. Women covered in dust crawled from the rubble wailing as others wandered through the streets holding hands. Thousands gathered in public squares late into the night singing hymns.

"Everybody is totally freaked out and shaken," said Henry Bahn, a US agriculture official visiting Haiti. "The sky is grey with dust." He was walking to his hotel room when the ground began to shake, he said. "I held on and bounced across the wall. I heard a tremendous amount of noise and shouting and screaming in the distance."

(Rory Carroll and Haroon Siddique, Guardian, Wednesday 13 January 2010; the article's [http is:](http://www.guardian.co.uk/world/2010/jan/13/haiti-earthquake-disaster-hundreds-dead)

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Immediate responses initiate strategic planning:

The day after the earthquake action began early to offer a list of immediate relief items and discussions for a long-term strategy that would not only help rebuild the devastated infrastructure but also provide the Haitian population with relief efforts that would promote civil stability, educational opportunities, and economic development.

Late on Tuesday 12 January I sent an email to Sara-Anne Lemanski the Manager of the Denton Program and Traffic Management Specialist of the Ocean Freight Reimbursement Programs of USAID. I also emailed Rang Hee Kim of COUNTERPART INTERNATIONAL. I advised both of the immediate short-term commodities that were available from Churches of Christ for transport and distribution to the stricken nation. Sara-Anne responded to my email with a telephone call on Wednesday and said she was just beginning to work on Haiti and was answering my email first. She said there were no active contacts for Denton in Haiti and so airlifting the commodities into the Port-au-Prince (PAP) airport was not a viable option. But she said there were funds available from the *Ocean Freight Reimbursement Program* (www.usaid.gov/our_work/cross-cutting_programs/private_voluntary_cooperation/ofr.html) and would give me contacts with various NGOs that had applied for and received grants to utilize that shipping program. The first name on the list was COUNTERPART INTERNATIONAL and immediately I told Sara-Anne that there was no need to name any more as I have worked with COUNTERPART INTERNATIONAL in Africa, Eastern Europe, and Central Asia. And so Rang Hee and I were joined in another effort.

As operations began Rang Hee Kim was joined by COUNTERPART'S Erin Long and I was joined by Kathy Cadden of OPERATION UKRAINE and the folks of C.U.R.E. ministry from the WestArk Church of Christ in Ft. Smith, AR.

COUNTERPART began exploring the mechanics involved in the logistics and the immediate relief needs. I began searching for a registered Consignee and for points of contact in Haiti that would be a reliable and trustworthy recipient willing to comply with the transportation regulations of the United States Department of State's USAID. I quickly contacted two groups that I knew were involved in projects in Haiti—the Estes Church of Christ in Henderson, TN that oversees an orphanage and feeding center in PAP called *SonLight Children's Home* and Dr. David Smith from Little Rock, AR who has been involved in Haiti for over 25 years and has established the *Haitian Christian Development Project* in Gonaives, Haiti. These two locations agreed to the terms of USAID and began to prepare for receiving containers with immediate short-term relief commodities.

The NGO *Hope For Haiti's Children* (HFHC) was registered and agreed to be listed as the Consignee on the documents. A brief discussion of HFHC is included below as well as its homepage link.

I was asked to submit a capacity statement regarding efforts in Haiti. *"Will you be able to send me or assign someone to send me your capacity statement in general and your current response in Haiti? In terms of a general capacity statement, I'm sure you already have a one or two pager already on what you do, who you serve, which country you operate in, etc. As for your Haiti response, it would be great if you could send me information on your current activities/projects, geographies, beneficiaries, partners, achievements, possible volunteer capacity (please define type of volunteering), etc."* This was submitted and is attached as "Appendix A" of this report. This states the overall objectives to be realized and the means for success in working through the two recipients.

To assure that shipments would not be stymied by difficulties as they attempted enter Haiti Rang Hee Kim was dispatched to Haiti to do a survey and assessment of the project. It was this trip that provided us with the insight and strategy that has led to unimagined successes in shipping containers into Haiti in an unobstructed manner and a clearance by Customs that many thought was impossible.

On 2 February 2010 Rang Hee sent this email: *Hello John and Debbie, Good news! We got Hope for Haiti's Children registered with USAID Ocean freight Reimbursement Program (OFR). This means, we are ready you send humanitarian aid commodities to Haiti through Hope for Haiti's Children*

Our distribution procedure targeted the under-class population that was left most vulnerable by the earthquake. Our primary concerns were safety, security, and integrity of distribution. In order to address directly the most vulnerable we organized a distribution scheme that utilized local churches who would receive commodities and then disperse these to the known needy within their immediate vicinity. We also sought to partner with reputable NGOs working within Haiti who provided a record of integrity in their service to Haitians. Distribution was based solely upon priority of need and vulnerable status.

This report details the successful shipping and distribution of three forty-foot cargo containers of immediate short-term relief commodities into PAP, Haiti. These were distributed by SonLight Children's Home and the detailed distribution record is found in Appendix B of this report.

Do No Harm

In an effort to maximize the effectiveness of the aid sent, I cooperate with Counterpart International in adhering to the standards under InterAction PVO Standards related to gifts-in-kind donations. The standards provide guidance on the management of GIK deliveries so that emergency relief efforts, humanitarian assistance and development programs can be enhanced with product donations – and so product donations do not complicate relief efforts, overburden local supply chains with limited resources, or introduce risks for program beneficiaries.

Consignee



<http://www.hopeforhaitischildren.org/>

Hope For Haiti's Children® (HFHC) began in 1995 and was launched by Ken Bever, previous President and current Board member. Ken labored, along with some highly dedicated volunteers, to establish an education program for Haitian children to receive a Christian education. That first year HFHC found sponsors for 12 students. Today, there are 725 Haitian children sponsored in nine different schools located in central and southern Haiti. Currently we are averaging 150 new students per year to the education sponsorship program. Through the years additional services and programs have been developed along with education sponsorship. HFHC has an orphanage in Port-au-Prince providing safe and loving care for children in need. There is also a full-time medical clinic which is funded primarily through HFHC funds. Crisis Relief efforts provide food staples to starving families, rebuild homes destroyed by hurricanes, and offer general assistance where needed. Also, on a case-by-case basis HFHC assists the schools with nutrition programs, water cisterns, and facilities repair and enlargement.

Receiving and Distribution point in Port-au-Prince—SonLight Children's Home

The Estes Church of Christ (Henderson, TN <http://www.estes.tn.org>) has been overseeing an orphanage and feeding station in PAP called the SonLight Children's Home. This group had discussed shipping containers into Haiti the day before the earthquake struck. They said they had everything in position to receive, distribute and report on the integrity of the relief assistance being sent. They cooperated with NGO HFHC and were a storage facility for HFHC as shipments would arrive in PAP. Roberta Audate Edwards is the Director of SonLight Children's Home and was commended to us in the highest compliments regarding her capabilities of organization and involvement in the community and reputation among the Haitian population. One of the earlier email exchanges highlights the eagerness of SonLight to assume this pivotal role in the relief efforts to

assist the devastated nation and citizens. We had been discussing how many containers could be received immediately at one time (whether 1 or 2) and then how many would follow.

From: roberta audate
Sent: Sunday, January 31, 2010 9:58 PM
To: jkachelman@centurytel.net; jan sharp; jesse robertson
Subject: RE: Haiti Relief Operations

John,

We can receive 2 containers. I have a distribution plan which uses the brethren to help me distribute and package food for distribution. We have 9 sites where we want to hand out food to those in need and to the church. These sites are in the city of Port au Prince and Carrefour the epicenter of the earthquake. We have large trucks for transporting and enough space to receive the 2 containers in my yard. We have adequate security for this operation too. If you need further information, please let us know.

Roberta

We immediately began scheduling containers to go into SonLight for distribution. We also had arranged for NGO HCDP to utilize churches in the Gonaives area to receive containers and distribute them not only in Gonaives but throughout the entire country as displaced citizens of PAP were migrating to communities outside PAP. (The Gonaives action is on-going and will be addressed in the second report.).

The initial plan was to continue sending containers of short-term relief items (food; hygiene bags; tarps) into SonLight and then follow with long-term shipments of commodities essential to rebuilding the infrastructure and services of hospitals, schools, and orphanages. However as the PAP project has developed we have changed that initial plan and will only ship in these first three containers with immediate short-term relief assistance.

Three containers were loaded, shipped, and transported securely and safely through Haitian Customs. The arrival dates at the PAP SonLight Children's Home were:

Container 1—25 February 2010 (loaded out of Columbus, MS)

Container 2—9 March 2010 (loaded out of Henderson, TN)

Container 3—26 March 2010 (loaded out of Columbus, MS)

Commodities

OFR 211 Shipment to Haiti

New Family Buckets, Bedding, Hygiene/First Aid Supplies, and Food
23,200 lbs (10,523.34kg)
Value of \$73,338.00

OFR 212 Shipment to Haiti

New Family Buckets, Rice, Dried Beans, and Hygiene Kits
35,029 lbs (15,888.89 kg)
Value of \$62,315.00

OFR 214 Shipment to Haiti

New Tarps, Family Buckets, Hygiene Kits, Rice and Beans
40,000.00 lbs (18143.69 kg)
Value of \$64,070.00

Beneficiaries and Impact of Commodities

For a full listing of beneficiaries and commodities distributed please reference Appendix B. Here are some anecdotal references...



Pictured are: Brother Evands Pierre and his son of the Village Solidarite Congregation in Port au Prince, Haiti.

The home and meeting place of this congregation was destroyed in the earthquake therefore, the church has to pick arbitrary places to meet and distribute food. They received 300 family food bags to share with the neighboring community.

Roberta

Saturday Morning 13 March at the Son Light Children's Home,
Port au Prince, Haiti

For several Saturday mornings in a row we have been handing out "Family Food bags." Each bag contains 5 lbs of rice, 3 or 4 lbs of beans, two lbs of spaghetti, a can of tomato paste, two cans of sardines and a bottle of cooking oil. In our most recent distribution, we gave out over 1700 bags of food (each bag weighs approx 15 lbs). We estimate that over 25,000 lbs of food is distributed from our home on Saturday mornings. We are currently preparing for a distribution this Saturday morning. The Haitian police have been contracted to help with the security situation. We have over 900 bags completed this evening and our target goal is to get as many as 2 000 prepared before Saturday morning.



Thanks to all that have contributed to this effort. Many, many are starving. Most businesses and schools continue to be closed. That means there are no paying salaries. Hundreds depend on the foodstuffs shared from our home as their main staple in these tough times.

The knocking on the door never ceases. There is always one more hungry mom, dad or child in search for some help.

Roberta



On Saturday March 20th, we gave over 9 500 lbs of rice to area organizations. These organizations presented government authorized credentials in many cases to show they are legitimate. We gave 32000 cans of sardines were given away, 384 bottles of cooking oil, 344 cans of cooking oil. Several orphanages got blankets and bedding. All of the organizations got tents. A total of 78 tents were distributed this day.

We had no problems with area thugs. The distribution went well.



Hope For Haiti's Children (HFHC) has been a significant factor in our successes in shipping in containers. HFHC is the Consignee. Here are pictures of their receiving various commodities for distribution within their network in Haiti.



17 Local organizations picked up rice, beans, sardines, tomato paste, tents and oil. The organizations were community support groups, orphanages, grassroots level organizations helping the needy. Roberta Audate, April 01, 2010



Nancy Férailleur of Timoun Lakay Foundation (www.timounlakayfoundation.org) received 10,000 pounds of rice and 10,000 pounds of pinto beans for their work with orphans.



Distribution of food and relief commodities at the SonLight Children's Home compound, PAP, Haiti



Distribution of food and relief commodities at the SonLight Children's Home compound, PAP, Haiti



Preparation for distribution—rice and beans are placed into family bags



Distribution within the neighboring communities



Timoun Lakay feeding station for orphans and displaced because of the earthquake. *"By simply providing each child with the bare necessities (that every child should be entitled to), a great impact can be made at improving not only their standard of living, but most importantly their quality of life; thereby increasing their chances at a future filled with promise."*

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Distribution of the commodities shipped into PAP SonLight Children's Home was taken into surrounding villages. The Family Bags of rice and beans and the Family Buckets and Personal Hygiene Kits were distributed to those in greatest need.



Members of a village outside of PAP gather and wait for the distribution of commodities shipped in OFR, 211, OFR 212, and OFR 214.

Unloading OFR 211 at SonLight Children's Home, PAP, Haiti



(Appendix A) The Haitian Earthquake: The response planned by Ukraine Missions

Through the years we have been asked to assist in sending humanitarian aid into Haiti but the situation in the Haitian government prevented our actions. With every attempt to send in assistance we were met with the most evil forms of corruption. Those that sent in assistance were beset with intimidation, forced to pay bribes, or had confiscated the commodities they sent. The earthquake changed this situation (at least for the time being).

We partner with established NGOs in Haiti that have persevered the horrors of political corruption and the rigors of providing for the vulnerable in the face of selfish arrogance. When the earthquake struck we were instantly contacted by a number of individuals and groups asking what we could do to help the suffering. We were referred to COUNTERPART INTERNATIONAL by the Denton Program and began collecting items to be shipped in a short-term relief effort and formulating a long-term program that would assist the nation.

Our focus in the relief response looks at these areas critical to Haitian society:

- Medical/Healthcare facilities, operations and treatments, and availability
- Educational
- Vulnerable populations—especially the children

We have contacts throughout Haiti. The earthquake has dispersed the Port-au-Prince population and most have returned to their home villages. Our contacts come from the various churches with which we work with in Haiti. We choose to work directly with the local churches because that allows us to go directly into the community. We have a marked disdain for working with inept organizational structures in religious groups or with the political machines in the targeted areas. We have observed that too much relief assistance is lost by organizational structures and when assistance reaches those in true need it is a paltry amount.

Our organization operates on volunteerism. We have a wonderful network of individuals that are willing to assist. Our volunteer base is multiplied exponentially by enlisting the volunteers that already assist the targeted nations. In the Haitian earthquake we have a long list of individuals that are ready to go or that have already travelled into Haiti to assist operations. Many of the NGOs with which we work will have only one American on in-country staff. The remainder of those working is Haitians and the efforts are supplemented by volunteers who pay their own way to go and assist. Among the volunteers are: professionals in medicine, business, agricultural and many other areas, students, people who are concerned and compassionate.

We have a number of NGOs that we partner with but in the earthquake crisis there are three:

Hope for Haiti's Children—www.hopeforhaitischildren.org—Tim and Debbie Vanderbeek and their team live just outside of Port au Prince. The Thomaceau Orphanage is sponsored by HFHC sponsor and children in their sponsorship program.

Son Light Children's Home—Roberta Audate, Santo 11, #64, Croix-des-Bouquets, Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Her Haiti cell phone (for when the service is back up) is 011-509-3441-4108. Her email is reaudate@hotmail.com. The guest house is 2 streets over: Santo 13, #18. Jesse does not want us to give out the satellite phone number. Contact Jesse Robertson in Henderson at 713-989-5539 Home, or 731-879-0484 or jrobertson@fhu.edu

Haitian Christian Development Project—www.HCDP.org—David Smith, MD is the primary contact for this NGO. Gaston Pacius is one of the primary contacts and he is introduced to you in a four-minute You-Tube video: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j2qzyEp2h0U> From this video you are able to see our efforts in addressing the critical long-term needs of agriculture and ecology in Haiti. I am also attaching a copy of HCDP's statement that well illustrates our vision and long-term efforts and vision in Haiti.

Haitian Earthquake Relief Plans

Our plans for the short-term earthquake relief are to provide the support and supplies that are essential to empowering the Haitians to recover. In order to do this we are involved in these efforts:

- On-site medical teams since the day of the earthquake
- Collections of short-term relief items—first aid supplies; personal hygiene supplies; food.

The items collected at present are warehoused in three collection sites and ready for transport:

- 168,000 pound of enriched rice
- 2 containers of tarps
- Critically needed baby formula/food and supplies for orphanages
- 5,000 family buckets with practical items packed in a plastic 5-gallon bucket that will be given out to those displaced
- 1,500 personal hygiene bags
- 44,000 pounds of dried beans
- 4,200 mosquito nets

Transportation Plans:

- Via COUNTERPART INTERNATIONAL utilizing the OFR program. We hope to begin loading the first containers the first weekend in February.
- Via USAF as we have previously done into Honduras, E Salvador, and Iraq.

Distribution:

We now have in place a specific distribution plan utilizing Haitians associated with the NGOs listed above. The distribution plans continue to solidify but we have the process in place. There has been confirmed the security, transportation, and methods for addressing the vulnerable populations that are targeted by this short-term relief.

Distribution from Port-au-Prince location:

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Food Distribution Plan, Son Light Children's Home

Thank you for your help in providing for the needs of our hungry neighbors. We have great hopes that we can partner with you to deliver relief. We currently have a well established distribution matrix in place in the form of sister congregations and orphanages in and around Port au Prince. The numbers estimated are meals per month provided. I have indicated the person in charge of the location distributions.

1. Debbie Vanderbeek, Director of Thomaceau Orphanage. 3000 meals per month for neighboring community.
2. Jean Claubert Belton, Minister of Ganthier Church of Christ. 1000 meals per month for neighboring community.
3. Widlord Thomas, Contact at Sonlight Children's Home, Santo 11. 4000 meals per month for orphanage of 30 children and nutrition center for 130 children 10 meals weekly, as well as food for neighboring community.
4. Alex St. Hubert, Varreaux Church of Christ in Cite Soliel. 1000 meals per month for neighboring communities.
5. Evands Pierre, Vilaj Solidarite Church of Christ. 1000 meals per month neighboring communities.
6. Alain Derisse, Christ Roi Church of Christ. 500 meals per month neighboring communities.
7. Yvon Innocent, Sarthe Church of Christ. 500 meals per month for neighboring communities.

We would love to be able to provide at least 11,000 meals per month through this matrix.

Thank you for your thoughtful consideration of partnering with us in this massive effort to provide much needed relief to the Haitian people. None of the food provided will be sold or bartered. Our efforts in the past have been very successful in directly reaching the hands of those in need.

Sincerely,
Roberta Edwards
Director, Son Light Children's Home and Nutrition Center
Santo 11, Croix des Bouquets
Phone: 3441-4108

Distribution from Gonaives location:

This group will receive containers and are able to store securely at port. They have arranged for a warehouse in PAP at the airport that is in the midst of military operations and thus very secure. They have developed plans for trucking the relief supplies from Gonaives into PAP for distribution. Here is an email detailing their initial proposal. More specifics are forthcoming but this provides you with the general approach.

John,

I finished a conversation with Pacius about the potential for receiving food in Gonaives.

1. There have, indeed been many refugees to Gonaives area. The local hospital (it was the CARE warehouse facility before the 2008 flood which destroyed the downtown hospital); then changed to a hospital. Many/most of the hospital staff was moved out to Port au Prince to care for the PaP injured.
 - a. Only 10% or less of the Delmas church have come to Gonaives – they tend to go to their family homes which are dispersed throughout Haiti. Almost all of the mangos on our farm trees have been eaten by the refugees. The Bois Marchand chief, a very good friend, who has worked with us in many of our relief efforts with the children of the area in the past, has asked for help for all of these people who have come home to their relatives. The same is true at Poteau (where Pacius works with the church). The chief there has asked for help. The Poteau church building is full of refugees. Food is needed.

- b. SUMMARY, many refugees in the area. Shortage of food
 2. Gonaives port – 90 miles away from Port au Prince – up north
 - a. We have had a container there for months. The containers there are secured by the police and port authorities. It is possible to make trips back and forth there to get items from the containers (the usual way of doing business since there are no big cranes to unload them and/or big trucks (at least few trucks) to move them out).
 - b. The committee had already made plans to do that. If the deuce and a half truck from Healing Hands arrive in the future, then there might be a way to move larger amounts.
 3. Committee overseeing planning
 - a. Poteau – two men who will be installed as elders in March – Oreste and Friton
 - b. Gonaives—Daniel Alexandre (preacher and nephew of Emmanuel – Pleasant Valley preacher for >20 years and supporter of Daniel) and Meseck (attorney judge); Emmanuel has been supportive of the discussions
 - c. Delmas members (from Port au Prince)
 - i. Jambon – Delmas PaP song leader
 - ii. Gerarad – ?prominent member at Delmas; media reporter who runs a school (he knows how to take pictures and help report!)
 4. Distribution – echoing what Phil said, Pacius prefers not to have food distributed from his house due to hassle and security issues. Thus, food kept at the port and then trucked to the farm (secured there) and then to Poteau would be best.
 - a. Food could then be trucked from Gonaives (even though it is 90 miles away) at various intervals to the Sonlight and Thomazeau and other designated orphanages and to Delmas church members might turn out to be the most effective way to target relief (or at least a very effective way). We have a truck like Debbie's. If we were someday able to receive that deuce and a half (2 ½ ton) military truck [tomorrow I'll ask about this], then larger shipments could be made to PaP – depending on how long the food lasts. With food secure in the Gonaives port, food could be stretched out over the many long months ahead. This might be the best way to try to ensure a more steady supply for the longest period of time to those folks with whom we have the greatest concern.
 - b. Pacius shares concerns of many that food in the UN or other government facilities will not be available to the people that John has concerns about (NOTE FROM JOHN K—this concern is simple—the UN often receives food supplies but will not distribute these to those in need. In Darfur a UN food supply compound was within eyesight of starving masses but no food would be given to the hungry!). It is indeed good to try to protect a portion of the containers in situations that would potentially allow more directed shipments with trusted individuals in charge.
 - c. Jambon, Gerarad have a great loyalty to their people in Port au Prince as does Pacius. Pacius has a great allegiance to Debbie, the orphanage and their need.
 - d. TRIAGE – this is an awfully difficult job. There will be no perfect solutions. We will all be disappointed in some aspect of how this is carried out. I must say, however, that what we were able to accomplish with the food distributions exceeded my expectations. Reporting by the recipients was good. We had no internet, and we had few or no pictures. We hope to improve that now.
 5. CONCLUSION
 - a. This is what Gonaives can offer. It is not perfect. However, there are many people having input about what they plan to do with resources that they receive. Initially, there was suspicion that

Pacius was receiving money from the US that was intended to go to Port au Prince, and there was probably suspicion that he would receive other resources intended for PaP. (Desperate people will certainly be suspicious when there are scarce resources). I told him to remind the people that any money that he has spent or distributed has come from our bank account in the country that was for our operations and not transferred (we will be transferring money later to cover these expenses).

- b. At this time, > 95% of the people in need in the area are NOT members of the Delmas church. Most of the aid would be distributed from our farm or from the Poteau or Gonaives Liberte street church (I cannot confirm that yet – that church is downtown and in the middle of a rough neighborhood; not the best place for large distribution, but potential. The needy people of the neighborhood would be pushing to get food and probably push away the refugees).
- c. The people and families who have received the refugees were hungry and low on food before the refugees arrived. Haitians share their food and resources. Some of the food will find its way into the hands of the local people who are hungry. We will have no control of that after the food is distributed.
- d. If food containers from Judsonia or from other points are sent, this is the plan that the committee has come up with. I do believe that these are good people who are struggling to come up with Haitian solutions that are best for the Haitian people involved. These are thoughts from Gonaives. There might be folks in PaP that have other thoughts.
- e. May we pray for wisdom for these men and women as they struggle to do the best they can in a terrible situation for which no manual was written previously for them.

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APPENDIX B FOOD AND SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTION
SON LIGHT CHILDREN'S HOME (SLCH)
PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI
January 2010-April 3, 2010

Hope for Haiti's Children
Debbie Vanderbeek
144—10 Lb Bags Of Rice
4—110 Lb of Pinto Beans
4 Cases (100 Each) Sardines
480 Lbs of Spaghetti
1/27/10

Warrell Saint Charles
100 Family Sacs For The
Community of Bidet
1/25/10

Varreaux Church of Christ
Felix Saint Hubert
100 Family Sacks
1/21/10

Random Giving in the community
700 Family Sacks 1/21/10

1/27/10
Varreaux Church of Christ
Felix Saint Hubert
100 Family Sacks

Latremby Community
Delivered by Son Light Children's Home
(SLCH)
50 Family Sacks
1/19/10

Tent City Santo 11
Delivered SLCH
30 Family Packs
1/27/10

Santo 11 Community
47 Bags
Delivered By SLCH
1/28/10

Community Impasse Bazile
30 Bags Delivered By SLCH
1/29/10

Brother Kenol
Family in Carrefour
6 Family Bags
1/29/10

Tent City
Santo 6
30 Family Bags
1/29/10

Santo Church of Christ
300 Family Bags
1/30/10

Sarthe Church of Christ
20 Family Bags
2/2/10

Jean Ives
Delivered to aged women and men in
two communities
50 Family Bags
2/2/10

Jean Claubert
Ganthier Church of Christ
100 Family Bags
Party Tent
2/2/10

Varreaux Church of Christ
Felix Saint Hubert
70 Family Bags
Party Tent
2/3/10

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Eglise Du Christ De Sarthe
150 Family Packs
50 Hyg Buckets
Ormeus Jean Denis
Village Salidarite Church of Christ
300 Family Bags
Party Tent
2/4/10

Santo 11 And Santo 6 Tent Cities
50 Family Bags
Delivered By SLCH

Community Motorcycle Taxi
75 Family Bags
Delivered SLCH

Brother Oreste Antoine
Delmas 18 Coc
340 Family Bags
2/8/10

Church of Christ Ganthier
200 Family Bags
Jean Claubert
2/11/10

Tent City Santo 11
Delivered By SLCH
100 Family Bags
2/10/10

Random Distribution
5 Family Bags
Roberta

Varreaux Church of Christ
250 Family Bags
2/10/10

Church of Christ Christ-Roi
300 Family Bags
100 Hygiene Buckets

Village Solidarite
300 Family Bags
150 Buckets
Evands Pierre

Butte Boyer Church of Christ
15 Family Bags

Village Solidarite Church of Christ
200 Family Bags
2/12/10
Carrefour Feuille Church of Christ
300 Family Bags

Santo 13 Community
36 Family Bags,
2/12/10

Merideith Labu
120 Lbs of rice
110 Lbs of beans

Alain Derisse
Church of Christ Roi
200 Family Bags
2/13/10

Jean Yves Santo 9
50 Family Bags
2/13/10

Random food distribution before
Gate
247 Family Bags

Church of Christ Carrefour
300 Hygiene Buckets
300 Family Bags
2/16/10

Santo 8
50 Family Bags
Delivered By Thomas Widlord

Random Distribution
884 Family bags of food
Delivered by Roberta

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Hope for Haiti's Children 12—110lbs. of rice 75 Hygiene Buckets	Construction workers over a 6 week period 120 Family Bags 20 Hygiene Buckets
Jean Yves Gaston Santo 9 Community 100 Family Bags	18 Tents 3/17/10
Eglise De Jesus Christ Biblia Past. Maxo Leger 181 Family Bags	Midi 3 Bags of food 3/17/10
Lilivois 33 Oreste Antoine 50 Family Bags	Jacqueline 3 Family Bags 1 Hyg Bucket 1 Tent
Church of Christ Delmas 18 300 Family Bags 200 Buckets 3/1/10	Sylvie 5 Family Bags 1 Hygiene Bucket Gary Jean Baptist 8 Tents
Church of Christ Butte Boyer Lemours Jean Claude 200 Family Bags	Noel Saint 3 Family Bags 1 Tent
Cesselesse Lilavois 39 #40 50 Family Bags 15 Buckets	Riguel 5—110 bags of rice 2 Cases of Sardines (200 Cans) 1 Case of Tomato Paste 3/20/10
Debbie Gusman 50 Lbs of rice 100 Lbs of beans 195 Hygiene Buckets 3/11/10	Cojsha 5—110 Bags of rice 2 Cases of Sardines (200 Cans) 1 Case of Tomato Paste 2 Tents 3/20/10
Lakay Timoun Nancy Ferailleur 5000 Lbs of Rice 5000 Lbs of Beans 3/12/10	C. Stanley 75 Family Bags 20 Tents 3/20/10
Carrefour Church of Christ Demothnese Jean Yves 300 Hygiene Bucket 3/16/10	

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Church of Christ Butte Boyer
100 Family Bags
10 Tents
3/20/10

Sylvio Jules Pierre
5 Tents
3/20/10

Samille Pierre Jeancil
2 Tents
10 Family Bags

Enock Pierre
Big Tent
10 Family Bags

Board Family
5—110 Lb bags of rice
2 Cs of Sardines (200 Cans)
1 Cs Tomato Paste
5 Tents

Renaud Osirus
2 Tents
10 Family Bags
Altidor Jackson
2 Tents
75 Family Bags

Oapc
5—110 Lb bags of rice
2 Cs of Sardines (200 Cans)
1 Cs Tomato Paste
3 Tents

Foundation Aide Aux Enfants Dieu Y
Pouvoir
10 Tents
60 Family Bags

Aristide
5—110 Lb bags of rice
2 Cs of Sardines (200 Cans)
1 Cs Tomato Paste
5 Tents
2 Bags of blankets

Caed
5—110 Lb bags of rice
2 Cs of sardines (200 Cans)
1 Cs Tomato Paste
5 Tents

Jean Yves Gaston
60 Family Bags

Friday March 25, 2010
200 Tents
200 Family Bags

Payment for unloading container
5 Bags of rice to Mabwa, Moles, Ror,
Poule, Decembre Fastin

Saint Jean Jude
5—50 Lb bags of rice
5—50 Lb bags of beans
1 case of tarps

Louissant Loubert
5—50 Lb bags of rice
5—50 Lb bags of beans
1 Case of tarps
Oltanie
1 Tent
Eliane
1 Tent
8 Family Bags

Boys and Girls Scouts
17 Tents
22 Family Bags

Oreste Antoine
1 Tent

Pelicier
1 Tent

Etga
1 Tent

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Stolen from our truck
8 Tents

Lucien
3 Family Bags
1 Tent

Eluide
1 Tent

Jean Claubert
15 Tents

Simone Morquette
15 Family Bags
1 Tent

Sister David
8 Bags of Food
1 Tent

Kris Kapab Quincallerie
12 Bags of food
12 Hygiene Buckets
12 Tents

Random Distribution
10 Tents
50 Bags of food

Santo 13
12 Tents

Gerson
1 Tent

Spangle Etienne
1 Tent

Policier Bim
30 Tents

Floritane
6 Family Bags

Stevenson Similien
15 Family Bags

Santo Church of Christ
200 Hygiene Buckets
400 Family Bags

We provided first aid for many people on a daily basis for many months

We gave them food, tents, buckets and medicine as was needed.

Dozens of people have been helped but I don't have an exact record of those people.

The situation in Haiti is one of desperation. People are in great need for assistance. While we didn't get out for the actual distribution of the buckets (we saw over 2,000 at the medical clinics), the folks there are very appreciative to get what you sent.

Barbara England