

## **Hurricane Relief Agencies**

The agencies listed below have been identified as responding to the needs created by Hurricane Florence. These agencies are providing critical relief, such as tents, hygiene kits, emergency medicines and other supplies.

90001	American Red Cross – Hurricane Relief
22007	AmeriCares
13029	ASPCA American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
25033	Direct Relief
22016	Episcopal Relief and Development
22000	Global Impact
22024	International Medical Corps
22025	International Orthodox Christian Charities
22026	International Relief Teams
25058	MAP International
22060	Medical Teams International
22030	Mercy Corps
22039	Project HOPE
22042	Save the Children
22046	United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR)
22044	UNICEF USA (United States Fund for UNICEF)
26045	World Vision

This information will be updated as additional charities are identified.

**Note:** More detailed information about the relief work of these agencies may be found on the following pages.

## **Hurricane Relief Agency Relief Efforts:**

- American Red Cross - More than 3,600 Red Cross disaster workers from all over the country have mobilized to help shelter, feed and support people affected by Florence during this relief operation. The Red Cross has also mobilized more than 140 emergency response vehicles and more than 110 trailers of equipment and supplies.
- AmeriCares- An AmeriCares Emergency Response Team has deployed to North Carolina and is activating a relief plan.
- ASPCA American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals - After Hurricane Florence made landfall, tens of thousands of residents, their pets, and homeless animals were displaced. The ASPCA deployed responders with rescue boats, trucks, and supplies to the area — ready to assist animals and impacted communities.
- Direct Relief - Direct Relief has committed an initial \$200,000 in cash and made available its current inventory of more than \$100 million in medications and other medical products in response to the unfolding emergency on the U.S. East Coast caused by Hurricane Florence.
- Episcopal Relief & Development - Episcopal Relief & Development is partnering with dioceses in the impacted area to equip congregational and diocesan leadership with critical tools and resources as they prepare to serve the most vulnerable communities impacted by the storm.
- Global Impact – we have launched a Hurricane Florence Relief Fund featuring many of the below charity partners.
- International Medical Corps - International Medical Corps has mobilized resources and deployed emergency response teams to the Carolinas, where Hurricane Florence has caused catastrophic flooding. We have deployed a number of response teams, including a shelter medical team (made up of a lead, physician, and registered nurses) to provide health services. We continue to work with partners on the ground to deploy mobile medical units, shelters and supplies, and are coordinating with the network of federally qualified clinics that serve low-income communities to determine how to best support them
- International Orthodox Christian Charities - Since 2001, IOCC has responded after numerous disasters in the United States, including Hurricanes Harvey and Irma in 2017. In addition to emotional and spiritual care, IOCC provided emergency food and nonfood items, muck-out assistance, clean-up kits, and generators in affected areas.
- International Relief Teams - San Diego-based International Relief Teams (IRT) is supplying relief aid to victims of Hurricane Florence on the East Coast. IRT has 30 years of experience in assisting victims of disasters, both nationally and internationally. IRT has already delivered more than \$1.3 million in aid to the victims of last year's hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria, and plans to deliver significant ongoing help to the victims of Hurricane Florence.
- MAP International - MAP International's Disaster Response Team was among the first relief organizations supporting emergency management teams ahead of Hurricane Florence. MAP's team delivered 4,000 Disaster Health Kits to staging centers in Windsor, NC and Tabor City, NC. Crews have already distributed these kits to the thousands residing in hurricane shelters throughout the region.

- Medical Teams International – Medical Teams is working with trusted partners on the ground who were among the first to help evacuees receive care. Already, thousands of Disaster Health Kits have been provided to families waiting out the storm in emergency shelters. These kits provide essential items to help prevent the spread of disease and illness in close quarters. Each kit includes antiseptic wipes, soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste and other vital items — enough to meet the needs of one person for a full week and help restore their dignity during this crisis.
- Mercy Corps - We are on the ground working with local organizations and assessing the situation, ready to help those most affected by the destruction. We expect the most urgent needs in the U.S. will be shelter, clean water, access to power and emergency cash to purchase basic supplies and repair homes.
- Project HOPE - While Project HOPE's emergency response typically focuses on international crises, we deploy domestically when we are needed.
- Save the Children - Save the Children's emergency response team is positioned in the Raleigh-Durham area, delivering essential child-focused supplies for displaced children and families in evacuation shelters – including hygiene kits, portable cribs, baby wipes, toys and children's activities – and setting up safe play spaces in shelters where children can play, learn and cope. The emergency response team is also working with national and local partners to assess children's urgent needs in response to Hurricane Florence.
- United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) - Cleaning Kits, Tool Trailers and other supplies have been strategically placed throughout the region. Moreover, experienced Early Response Teams (ERTs) and Disaster Response Coordinators (DRCs) are prepared to assist immediately when conditions are safe for entry.
- UNICEF, The U.S. Fund for - UNICEF is closely monitoring the storms' effects. As with our successful partnerships following Hurricane Harvey (City of Houston) and Hurricane Maria (Puerto Rico), our efforts will adhere to UNICEF's core priorities: health, education, child protection and psychosocial support.
- World Vision - These relief supplies include food, temporary shelter items (such as tents and sleeping bags), hygiene items, coolers, and flood cleanup kits. We are also identifying church and community partners in affected areas. This allows our response teams to mobilize quickly from our domestic disaster response hub in North Texas and our field site in Philippi, West Virginia, if the storm causes widespread damage.