

Convoy of Hope Braces for Hurricane Ida, Assists in Afghanistan and Continues Blessing Haiti

Convoy of Hope is pre-positioning relief supplies in response to Hurricane Ida. The storm is expected to make landfall in Louisiana on Sunday evening as a Category 3 or 4 hurricane. Louisiana Governor John Bel Edwards has already declared a state of emergency.

“With Ida forecasted to be a major hurricane, Convoy of Hope’s Disaster Services team is preparing supplies and equipment to deploy ahead of the storm to help those affected as quickly as possible,” said Convoy’s Stacy Lamb.

Convoy will respond with food, water, and relief supplies—providing relief to those who will be affected by this storm. To contribute to our response, click [**here**](#).

Convoy of Hope is also currently responding to the Afghanistan crisis. Thousands of people are currently being evacuated on flights, and millions more continue to reside in a nation that is now governed by the Taliban.

At this time, the situation is sensitive. Communication regarding this response will be limited. However, please know Convoy is responding to the fullest extent possible.

Convoy of Hope is sending truckloads of resources to locations around the U.S. where refugees are arriving as a result of this crisis. Additionally, Convoy will be working with international partners near Afghanistan and throughout Europe to strategically serve people fleeing the country.

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To date, Convoy of Hope has distributed more than 4 million meals to those affected by the devastating 7.2 magnitude earthquake, which struck nearly two weeks ago. Thirteen additional containers of food, water, tarps, water filters, solar lanterns and other essentials for distribution are en route to Haiti at this time.

Transportation still remains a major hurdle in some areas where bridges and roads are unusable after the earthquake. Convoy is overcoming this challenge by distributing food, water and relief supplies to rural communities by helicopter.

“Twelve days after the earthquake, damages to infrastructure continue to cause access restrictions that must be overcome to provide relief to some remote areas,” said Ryan Grabill of Convoy of Hope’s Disaster Services team. “In response, our team is utilizing military helicopter support to transport emergency food rations to distribution hubs in these hard-to-reach communities; this is sometimes the only option for getting relief into the affected area.”

Many of these areas are beginning to see a glimmer of normalcy as they recover.

“Things are coming back slowly,” said Ruben Cenea, a local Convoy of Hope partner. “The people are resilient and strong.”

Thank you for your support as Convoy provides relief to survivors in Haiti. To contribute to our response, [click here](#).
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