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Meeting with Charities and Community Leaders  
September 18, 2001  
Draft #9

Last week America was viciously attacked. Thousands of Americans were killed – and thousands of others were badly wounded. Without prompting or prodding, Americans responded immediately and overwhelmingly. Tens of millions of dollars, thousands of hours, and tons of food and clothing have been donated to help rebuild shattered lives. Americans' love for America was channeled through our Nation's great charities. In the week since the attack, our compassionate and generous citizens have led the first phase of our war on terrorism: They have sustained and strengthened the homefront.

Today I'm joined by representatives of charities bringing relief to our fellow Americans affected by the attacks on New York and the Pentagon, and the crash in Pennsylvania.

These good citizens represent large national charities like the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and the United Way; as well as community-based groups such as firefighter and police associations, local businesses, and faith-based and non-profit groups. Large and small, these important charitable efforts are saving lives and restoring hope.

I'm also joined by Governor George Pataki's wife, Libby Pataki; Tony Carbonetti, Chief of Staff to Mayor Rudy Giuliani; Governor Jim Gilmore; and Governor Tom Ridge. The Governors and Mayor Giuliani have shown impressive leadership in the wake of the attacks on their citizens.

They have put their public agencies on full alert to provide immediate assistance to victims and their families. They have called on the men and women of the National Guard to help maintain order and calm in a potentially chaotic situation. And they have led and supported valiant rescue workers in New York City and Northern Virginia, whose bravery is seared into our national consciousness.

Mayor Giuliani and Governor Pataki have led New York through its most difficult days, and they have done so with dignity, pride, and courage. The Mayor, the Governor, and all New Yorkers have demonstrated the very

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best American values to a watching world. And all Americans have gained confidence from their strength.

Last evening marked the start of Rosh Hashanah. In Jewish teaching, this Holy Day is the anniversary of the creation of the world. It is a season of renewal and of hope, and people of every faith, all across America, are embracing that spirit.

Funds in New York and Washington are providing food, clothing, and financial help to husbands and wives who have lost their spouses, and to children who have lost their parents. Citizens near Ground Zero in New York have provided sandwiches, drinks, and clean clothes to tired, hungry rescue workers. And in one of America's greatest traditions, a handful of young entrepreneurs at a lemonade stand in Springfield, Virginia, collected over \$600 for the American Red Cross. But challenges remain, and these good efforts need our great support.

People all over the country are asking how they can bring hope and healing to their fellow Americans. There are many ways to contribute – through local stores and businesses, national media organizations, and internet portals. Many of the charities themselves welcome donations through their web sites. As of yesterday, Americans had contributed more than \$50 million to relief efforts through online donations.

Some of America's high-tech leaders – AOL Time Warner, Microsoft, Amazon, eBay, Cisco, and Yahoo – have joined together to encourage online giving, and to bring resources and information to concerned citizens. The American Liberty Partnership – with its web site, "LibertyUnites.org" – will link Americans who want to help victims of last Tuesday's attacks and their families with the national and local organizations that are providing support.

By visiting "LibertyUnites.org" Americans can make an online donation that will reach people in any part of the country where families are suffering. They can see what other items – food or clothing or blood – individual charities need. Or they can find out how best to donate their time and their talent to the relief effort.

It's important for Americans to realize that some charities have been temporarily overwhelmed by the public's response – but they may need

more help in the future. I urge Americans to find out how they can help in the weeks and months ahead.

Once again, Americans have shown the world the qualities that make us a great Nation and a great people: compassion, courage, unity, and resilience. Together, we will help those in need, prevail against the forces of evil, and work in partnership to protect American liberty.

God bless America.

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**HEADLINE:** An Unquenchable Desire to Help; From Kids to CEOs, Outpouring of Aid Stuns Relief Groups

**BYLINE:** Jacqueline L. Salmon, Washington Post Staff Writer

**BODY:**

It started out Wednesday as a simple lemonade stand, set up by a few Springfield kids on an unexpected day off from school.

Their goal: to raise a few dollars -- maybe as much as \$ 50 -- to help with the desperate relief effort underway at the Pentagon.

Who knew it would surpass \$ 600? Yet that's how much 10-year-old Elisabeth Havinga, her best friend, Lindsey Aufiero, and other youngsters living on or near Huntsman Boulevard raised for the American Red Cross last week by holding up signs that read "Honk if you love America" and selling glasses of lemonade to their neighbors.

Even when the lemonade ran out, the cash did not. One motorist stopped to give \$ 2. Then another motorist pulled over. Then another, and another -- and the pile of money grew by ones, fives and twenties. Multiply what was happening on Huntsman by 10,000, no, 100,000, and you begin to feel the emotional wave of generosity that has swept across the country in the aftermath of Tuesday's terrorist onslaught.

In ways big and small, Americans have deluged relief organizations with assistance. Whatever they've been asked to give -- cash, socks, pillowcases, manpower, blood, food, desks -- the **response** has been overwhelming; disaster-relief agencies agree.

It is, said the American Red Cross on its Web site, the "greatest wave of compassion [this] organization has ever experienced."

Corporations and other groups have stepped up with multimillion-dollar contributions: United Way's tally includes \$ 10 million from Microsoft, \$ 10 million from the Lilly Endowment and \$ 1 million from Bank of America.

General Electric. Coca-Cola. Cisco Systems. The list goes on and on, a corporate Who's Who funneling millions of dollars in humanitarian aid alongside the piggy-bank proceeds from the lemonade-stand and car-wash fundraisers held by America's youth.

Retailers such as L.L. Bean and Lands' End quickly put up donation information on their Web sites. Point and click and contribute.

The **response** has not been limited to cash and goods. A thousand mental-health counselors worldwide have signed up to offer free psychological services to families of the victims and those who are struggling to pull them from the rubble of the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

In the Washington area, more than six dozen psychologists responded to an e-mail appeal from the National Register of Health Service Providers in Psychology.

"It just seemed like a good thing to do, and the **response** [from psychologists] was terrific," said Andrew Boucher, communications and mobility coordinator for the organization. "It makes sense, and it's a great resource."

Greater D.C. Cares, a group that matches volunteers with charitable organizations, was awed by the number of people who responded when it posted a volunteer registry on its Web site Wednesday.

"We had no idea, no idea, that this was going to be the **response**," said Siobhan Canty, chief executive of

the organization. As of Friday, 5,800 people -- far more than the group can use -- had signed up by e-mail, Cauty said, "and they're still coming in at 10 a minute."

So huge has been the **response** that some relief groups are struggling to deal with an embarrassment of riches that they know will eventually trail off.

"Is there too much?" said Anthony DeCristofaro, a spokesman for United Way of the National Capital Area, which will meet this week with relief agencies to coordinate the massive assistance. "No, but the danger is always on bottlenecks . . . for example, with too much food going one place but not enough over here."

For businesses and individuals alike, the urge to do something to relieve the unspeakable suffering depicted on TV newscasts is irresistible. Psychologists say that donating money and goods or volunteering with the recovery effort is a way for people to feel they have some control over a terrifying event.

There are lessons, too, for children about the rush that comes from doing good.

Like Elisabeth Havinga, 10-year-old Marisa Hood and her friends in Oakton also amassed \$ 600 last week with a flag-draped lemonade stand. In Bethesda, five boys ages 7 to 10 stood outside Friday evening selling small U.S. flags to passing commuters. They raised about \$ 100 for the relief effort.

Valerie Reynolds, mother of three of the boys, said such efforts help children just as much as they aid in the recovery effort. Doing something tangible, she said, helped her sons see "some good come out of it, to know that they can help."

Mark Stein, president of Brivo Inc., an Arlington company that makes security systems, tapped his network of business executives to set up a fund with the local Red Cross to pay for counseling, food, shelter and burial expenses for families affected by the tragedy.

Residents of Gaithersburg are collecting socks, T-shirts and blankets at a Latino festival over the weekend. Florists across the region are giving away flowers for memorials. A Rockville hairstylist, David Ness Salon, is offering half-price haircuts, with all proceeds going to the relief effort. Signs and Graphics 2000 in Gaithersburg donated \$ 900 worth of magnetic Red Cross logos for cars ferrying goods to the Pentagon.

Schools have gotten into the spirit, too, with younger students chipping in pennies, older ones washing cars. The catering staff at Smoky Glen Farm in Gaithersburg and Catering by Windows, an Alexandria company, are donating meals for the rescue crews at the Pentagon.

"People are searching for ways they can help," said Molly Callaway, operations manager of the Montgomery County volunteer center.

"The entire country has pulled together in a way we've never seen in a disaster," said Michelle Hansen, director of public support for the Montgomery County chapter of the American Red Cross.

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## World

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### Toll of missing at World Trade Center rises to 5,422

NEW YORK, Sept 17 (AFP) -

The number of people missing from the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center has risen to 5,422, with 201 bodies recovered, New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani said Monday.

He told a news conference that 135 of the bodies had been identified and that they included 34 New York firefighters and one from New Jersey, two emergency workers and two Port Authority police.

The mayor said that New Yorkers "must prepare for the reality that we're not going to recover a significant number of people."

The previous toll from the terrorist onslaught was 5,097 people missing and 180 bodies recovered. Five survivors have been found, but none for five days.

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**HEADLINE:** AFTER THE ATTACKS: DONATIONS;  
Donated Goods Deluge the City And Sit Unused

**BYLINE:** By JIM DWYER

**BODY:**

For the millions of people who are sending food, clothing and supplies to the city's relief effort; officials have one message:

★ No more, thanks. Not now. So much food has been donated that some is being dumped, uneaten. New clothing is filling warehouses as far as 90 miles away, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Huge piles of bottled water are stacked along 14th Street, outside the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center and near Chelsea Piers. Tons of dog food have arrived for the animals helping in the search.

Volunteers are being told that for now, there's not much they can do.

★ "I wish people would back off and pace themselves, because there's going to be work to do for months," Ken Curtin of the American Red Cross said. "Clearly, there are now more donated materials on hand than will ever be used."

In Hillside, N.J., where the Community Food Bank of New Jersey is helping with storage, 15 trucks arrived yesterday, following 25 that arrived on Friday. Each one was packed directly to the floors, without pallets, meaning that forklifts could not be used. Every bag or box had to be unloaded by hand, said Cathy McCann, the vice president for operations of the food bank.

"People are feeling helpless, they want to make food, they want to feed it right to the rescue workers," Ms. McCann said. "With all this generosity, though, we're almost creating a minidisaster."

Callers to the New York State hotline for donations -- (800) 801-8092 -- can speak to an operator about making cash donations, but only after they listen to a tape-recorded message that says, "At this time emergency **response** needs for goods and services have been met."

Joe M. Allbaugh, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, also said there was a good supply of food and clothing on hand. "I don't think we need any," he said.

The only big-ticket need mentioned by any official was warehouse space. The Salvation Army has 500,000 square feet of space and needs another 500,000, to go along with the airplane hangar it is also using, said Maj. Stephen Langford, who is based at the Army's 14th Street building.

"We've had over 100 tractor-trailers here since Tuesday," Major Langford said. "We had to shut down 14th Street on Friday because there were so many lined up outside."

The organization -- which is providing close to 100,000 meals a day, with help from Whitson Foods -- took extraordinary steps to make space on 14th Street, where food is piled along two sweeping staircases and spills halfway across the sidewalk.

At noon yesterday, a brigade of volunteers formed and passed black plastic trash sacks to a city sanitation worker, Gil Santos, who tossed them into the back of his garbage truck. Many of them appeared to be filled with used clothing or loose bottles of water and packaged goods.

"They told us to come down here because they're trying to get rid of the older inventory of donated goods -- it's just coming in so fast, they can't keep up," Mr. Santos said.

Most of the donations have been of high quality, according to Mr. Curtin of the Red Cross, a veteran of relief efforts. "Often the second disaster is the help you get -- tractor-trailers of used clothing that no one wants," he said. "Not this time."

In fact, New York's cup is running over. From every state in the union, and from just about every continent, donated goods and volunteers have been rolling into the city, out of the goodness of millions of hearts.

*John Wolfe*  
*Gov. Petcher's Office*  
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One company sent 17,000 new T-shirts. Wal-Mart Stores dispatched a tractor-trailer full of goods. Levi Strauss and The Gap have sent clothing. From Kroger supermarkets in Ohio came two tractor-trailers of water. With no warning -- not a happy surprise, said officials -- 25 tractor-trailers arrived from Philadelphia. Other trucks have been filled by churches, schools and radio stations.

Many of these efforts were launched after announcements in midweek that some commodities were needed; underwear, for instance, or work gloves, both of which are now in ample supply.

While these gifts present logistical problems, they are a balm to a city aching with loss, and also to people who make the offerings. That goes, as well, for the volunteers.

"It's the hallmark of this whole event," Mr. Curtin said. "People would just like to get their hands on the rubble and do something."

That explains the scene at West and Clarkson Streets, where scores of people stand along one of the main routes to the trade center. Tired of watching television and being turned away at volunteer centers, they toss socks, cigarettes, toilet paper, shirts, sandwiches, water and anything else they can think of at rescue workers.

The Clarkson Street gathering started with a few people Tuesday night, cheering and handing out water, and has grown by word of mouth. Some hold handmade "thank you" signs and American flags while others haul in donated food -- Katz's delicatessen dropped off thousands of hot pastrami sandwiches -- and pass it out to passing workers.

Many workers have stopped for cigarettes, socks and water, but piles of food have been ignored. On Friday night, rats invaded and much of the food was thrown out.

Toland Washington, 47, a marketing analyst from Maplewood, N.J., predicted that most of it would not go to waste. "This is the beginning of my healing process," said Mr. Washington, who escaped the 26th floor of 1 World Trade Center.

Most centers had no more room for new volunteers yesterday, but a few were put to work at the Red Cross headquarters on Amsterdam Avenue. Shunpei Okochi, 14, a sophomore at Stuyvesant High School, arrived at the Red Cross yesterday with a classmate. Many students at Stuyvesant witnessed the collapse of the towers as they were evacuating their school, which is just north of the trade center. Shunpei and a classmate spent yesterday loading supplies onto Red Cross trucks.

"It doesn't feel right to be at home, and just not do anything," said Shunpei, whose school is not expected to reopen for several weeks.

One small sign of how far-reaching the impulse to help was came from Sam Smyth, an Irish journalist. Dublin was shut down on Friday in a day of remembrance, and hundreds of thousands of people lined up to sign Books of Condolence in public buildings. His own daughter, a teenager, waited three hours to sign a book, and took along two teddy bears that were precious to her as a little girl. She was leaving them, Mr. Smyth said, with the thought that they might again comfort a child.  
<http://www.nytimes.com>

**GRAPHIC:** Photo: Donations sat along 14th Street in front of the Salvation Army yesterday. The inside of the building was full. (Steve Berman/The New York Times)(pg. 11)

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**HEADLINE:** AFTER THE ATTACKS: FINANCIAL AID;  
Companies Pledge \$100 Million in Relief

**BYLINE:** By TAMAR LEWIN

**BODY:**

The nation's largest corporations have pledged more than \$100 million to relief efforts since the disaster on Tuesday, with several of them earmarking multimillion-dollar **donations** for the families of dead or injured rescue workers.

DaimlerChrysler, Pfizer and General Electric have each pledged \$10 million for the relief efforts. And three oil companies, Texaco, Chevron and Amerada Hess, have pledged \$5 million each. Amerada Hess, like General Electric, said its money would go to a **New York** City fund to be set up for the families of the firefighters, police officers and other rescue workers who died or were injured in the disaster. "As a company based in **New York**, we are deeply appreciative of the heroic and courageous efforts of the **New York** City firefighters, police officers and other rescue workers who have responded to this tragedy," John Hess, chairman of Amerada Hess, said in a statement. "We are acutely aware of the pain and suffering of thousands of families and the extraordinary efforts being made by relief organizations."

More than 300 firefighters and 40 police officers are dead or missing.

Most of the companies making large contributions also plan to match their employees' contributions to relief efforts.

Many corporations have contributed not only cash, but also services and supplies. Abbott Laboratories gave \$2 million for emergency aid and sent 650 units of blood and 26 truckloads of medical supplies, like tubing and pain medication, to **New York** hospitals. Anheuser-Busch contributed \$1 million, plus 9,500 cases of canned water. And Microsoft pledged \$10 million, half in cash and half in software and services.

Sony, Hewlett-Packard and Coca-Cola each said they would donate \$3 million, and more than a dozen other companies have pledged \$1 million or more.

AOL-Time Warner said yesterday that it would give a total of \$5 million to six relief groups, and as of yesterday morning, users of its Internet service, America Online, had donated an additional \$6 million.

Private foundations, too, have been quick to offer help. The Ford Foundation, the Starr Foundation and the Lilly Endowment have each committed \$10 million.

Since Tuesday evening, when the United Way of **New York** City and the **New York** Community Trust set up the September 11 Fund to aid victims of the attacks, more than \$70 million has flowed in from both large companies, like I.B.M., which pledged \$5 million, and individual donors.

"A substantial number of callers are people who want to help firefighters, police and rescue workers, and that's understandable since they have been the heroes," said Ani Hurwitz, a spokeswoman for the community Trust. "We're trying to tell people there are going to be a lot of other needs in the city. People may not have focused yet on the single moms who worked at the World Trade Center and left children."

With the proliferation of different relief funds -- among them, the **New York** Community Trust-United Way effort, the Red Cross fund, the 9/11 Neediest Fund of The **New York** Times Company Foundation and the city's fund, tentatively named the Twin Towers Fund -- it remains unclear precisely which money will go to help which victims.

But it is clear that the needs will be enormous. The chairman of the Widows' and Children's Fund of the Uniformed Firefighters Association of **New York**, Jerry Huntzinger, said the World Trade Center attacks had probably left 1,000 children to care for.

In Washington, the International Association of Firefighters is setting up its own relief fund, and checks have already come in from around the world.

Disaster-relief appeals have also sprung up on the Internet. By yesterday afternoon, Amazon.com had

collected almost \$5 million for the Red Cross disaster relief fund. Visitors to Yahoo.com could donate to the **New York Firefighter's Fund**, the Red Cross, the **Salvation Army** or United Way.

But some online sites may not be real charities. The Red Cross warned yesterday that some sites have fraudulently used the Red Cross name to solicit **donations** and added that while many sites provide links to the official Red Cross Web site, the only three online partners collecting money for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund are Amazon, AOL-Time Warner and Yahoo.

As of yesterday morning, the American Red Cross had collected \$18 million online and an additional \$3.2 million in phone pledges, Kelly Alexander, a spokeswoman, said. <http://www.nytimes.com>

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**HEADLINE:** AMERICANS PUT THEIR MONEY WHERE THEIR HEARTS ARE

**BYLINE:** MACKENZIE CARPENTER, POST-GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

**BODY:**

Money and offers of help have been pouring into local relief agencies this week in the wake of the terror attacks in New York and Washington, officials said.

"We have had a fantastic response," said Bob DeWitt, a spokesman for United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania, which is participating in the national United Way organization's Sept. 11th Fund, which is raising money for the families of victims who were rescue workers, firefighters and police officers.

A morning fund-raising drive for United Way held Friday by four local radio stations lined up on Mazeroski Way in front of PNC Park had yielded \$177,000 by late afternoon, putting the total given to United Way in the past three days at more than \$600,000. The four stations will be at PNC Park again tomorrow, collecting donations from 3 p.m. until the 7:05 p.m. start of the Pirates game.

"We've had donations in fives, tens, even a check for \$2,000," said DeWitt, who then paused as someone whispered in his ear. "Oh my, I've just heard that [Pittsburgh Pirate] Kris Benson has just given us a check for \$20,000." Before the day was over, Benson had also made a \$15,000 donation to the **Salvation Army** and given \$10,000 to the American Red Cross. "It's just incredible when you think of the people who took the time today to stop by and give. It's amazing," added Greg Jena, director of marketing and promotion at KDKA Radio, one of four stations owned by Infinity Broadcasting that participated. The other three were B-94, Y-108 and Star-100.7.

Besides the money raised on Mazeroski Way, the Sept. 11th Fund also has received gifts of \$100,000 each from the United Way of Allegheny County, H.J. Heinz Co., the Heinz Endowment and Mellon Financial Corp. as well as \$25,000 from the Pittsburgh Foundation.

The desire to help even obliterated some longstanding professional rivalries, said Ginny Knor, spokeswoman for the **Salvation Army**, noting that WTAE-TV and WPXI-TV ran telethons at the same time to benefit her organization's relief effort.

"I've been in [public relations] for 22 years and I never thought anything like this would happen," said Knor, adding that more than \$400,000 had been raised by late afternoon between the two telethons and other giving.

"We've had so many people calling, wanting to do something. This whole effort is about helping people keep their standard of living. The most we're trying to do is make sure the families of these victims don't suffer financially."

Mellon Financial has donated \$100,000 to the **Salvation Army** and also has set up collection sites at more than 150 Mellon locations to contribute to relief funds, said spokesman Ron Gruendl.

"At our offices at 1 Mellon Center, there's been a steady stream of people" donating money, he said.

The company also has donated \$50,000 to the American Red Cross National Disaster Relief Fund to aid its rescue and recovery efforts, Gruendl said. To bolster the monetary contributions by Mellon employees worldwide, the corporation has established a special \$50,000 program to match individual employee contributions of up to \$500 to recognized nonprofit organizations providing relief. Another \$100,000 has been earmarked by Mellon to support local and other emergency support activities.

Marathon Oil Co., part of USX, donated \$200,000 to the American Red Cross along with Marathon Ashland Petroleum LLC, which is partly owned by USX. AK Steel in Middletown, Ohio, contributed \$50,000 to the Red Cross.

PNC Bank's branches will accept donations for the Red Cross as will volunteers on the UltraViolet Loop, an evening bus service for people enjoying the nightlife in Pittsburgh over the weekend.

And a community partnership in central Westmoreland County has been established to benefit both the

**Salvation Army and Red Cross.**

The "Attack on America Relief Fund" was formed by the governments of Greensburg and Hempfield, the Greensburg Salem and Hempfield Area school districts, the city and township fire departments and the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg.

Donations will be accepted today at the information booth during Hempfield Community Days in the township park off Route 66.

Donations will be taken this week in the township building, city hall and all fire stations in the two towns, according to township Supervisor Bill Reese. All money collected will go to the two agencies.

Howard Rieger, president of the United Jewish Federation of Pittsburgh, said that the organization's annual meeting last week was standing room only -- even though it had been canceled.

Instead, he said, people just took out their checkbooks to make a collective donation to the organization's national fund-raising effort at United Jewish Communities in New York.

In the lobby of the Jewish Community Center in the South Hills, a box set up for donations is being filled quickly, said Julie Miller, a spokeswoman. Those who wish to donate at the JCC's Squirrel Hill branch can bring checks or in-kind donations to the marketing office.

"The response has been so generous and we hope to receive even more over the weekend and on Monday," said Miller.

Pastors at the 215 parishes in the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh have been asked to take up second collections either this weekend or next weekend for relief efforts through Catholic Charities.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is directing members to contribute to its Domestic Disaster Relief Fund.

The Muslim Community of Greater Pittsburgh in Monroeville has set up a victims' fund. The money collected will be sent to agencies working at the disaster sites. The group is also asking all Muslim doctors to volunteer in New York and Washington.

Non-cash donations also have come in.

Pennsylvania-American Water Co. has donated more than 550 cases of bottled water to New York, Washington and Somerset County.

Coal miners from PennAmerican Coal LP in Burrell, Indiana County, are on standby to help with disaster recovery efforts in Manhattan.

Perkins Eastman Architects, a Downtown architectural firm, got a call Thursday night from the federal government, one of the firm's clients for the last eight years. The General Services Administration, which manages all of the federal government's real estate, asked Perkins Eastman to supervise a structural assessment of five government-owned buildings, all located three-fourths of a mile from the smoldering ruins of the World Trade Center.

All of the buildings were evacuated after Tuesday's attacks, and have sat empty since.

"The question on everybody's mind was whether it was safe to go back into those buildings," said Dick Northway, a Perkins Eastman principal who is leading the firm's efforts in New York.

From Pittsburgh, Northway assembled more than a dozen New York-area engineers from a variety of firms that do business with Perkins Eastman.

For the last few days, his team has been examining each building and by tomorrow it will make its recommendation to the federal government.

The buildings, Northway said, appear to be structurally solid. He expects the buildings to reopen tomorrow or Tuesday.

Perkins Eastman is being paid a "nominal amount" for its work, Northway said. "We are essentially volunteering our time to the effort."

For companies thinking of leaving New York, Fayette County wants them to know that there are plenty of places to rebuild right here in Western Pennsylvania.

According to The Associated Press, county commissioners released \$10,000 Thursday to place an ad in The Wall Street Journal offering office space ranging from free to \$8 per square foot. The county is more than 300 miles west of New York.

Commissioner Sean Cavanagh said some people might think the county is trying to profit from a tragedy. "But we're trying to be as altruistic as possible," he said. "Entire companies don't have a place to go."

Here are several organizations accepting relief donations:

**GRAPHIC:**

Amazon link to Red Cross donations -- Amazon.com has set up a site to enable people to make an online credit card donation. All funds raised will go directly to the Red Cross. The URL: <http://s1.amazon.com/exec/varzea/paypage/PKAXFNQH7EKCX/102-4862110-0688129>.

Americares disaster relief -- AmeriCares, the international disaster relief and humanitarian aid organization, is currently staging medical teams and assembling disaster relief modules to assist in the aftermath of the horrific attack on the United States. The relief modules consist of bandages, gauze, tape, disinfectants, casting materials and other essential medical products. Donations can be sent to AmeriCares, 161 Cherry St., New Canaan, CT 06840 or by calling AmeriCares at (800) 486-4357 or logging onto [www.americares.org](http://www.americares.org).

Catholic Charities USA -- To contribute to the Sept. 11 disaster relief fund: Call (800) 919-9338, or send checks to: Catholic Charities USA, PO Box 25168, Alexandria, VA 22313-9788.

Feed the Children -- Long established aid group pitches in to help disaster victims. Donations at [www.feedthechildren.org](http://www.feedthechildren.org) or (800) 525-7575.

Muslim Community Center of Greater Pittsburgh -- Checks can be deposited in a special fund at PNC Bank.

National Organization of Victim Assistance -- National Organization for Victims Assistance has established a Fund for Terrorist Attack Victims. They are in the process of mobilizing teams of Crisis Response Team volunteers from around the nation who have been trained to respond to the emotional needs of those who are victims or witnesses to such incredible tragedy. Donate at 1730 Park Road NW, Washington, DC 20010-2101.

New York City Fire Safety Foundation -- 555 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

New York City Police Foundation -- 345 Park Ave., New York, NY 10154.

New York Fraternal Order of Police -- New York Fraternal Order of Police Fund, 911 Police Plaza, c/o Robert Lucente, Hicksville, NY 11801.

New York Red Cross donations -- To donate directly to the American Red Cross in Greater New York, visit [www.nyredcross.org/donate/index.htm](http://www.nyredcross.org/donate/index.htm), or call (877) 733-2767.

PNC Bank Disaster Relief Fund -- Donations to the Red Cross through this fund can be made in person or mailed to PNC Bank, National Financial Services Center, c/o PNC Bank Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 3489, Pittsburgh, PA 15230-9459.

Presbyterian Disaster Assistance -- Donate online at [www.pcusa.org/pda/response/USDisasters/USBombing/index.shtml](http://www.pcusa.org/pda/response/USDisasters/USBombing/index.shtml) or by calling (800) 872-3283.

Red Cross blood donations -- The Red Cross hotline for blood donations is (800) 448-3543. The agency has asked people willing to donate blood first to call and schedule an appointment.

Red Cross donations general -- To donate money to Red Cross relief efforts call (800) 435-7669. The Red Cross also accepts donations online. Go to <http://redcross.org>.

**Salvation Army -- The Salvation Army** will accept financial contributions through (800) 725-2769 or at <http://store.yahoo.com/salvationarmy>.

Sept. 11th Fund -- The United Way has established The Sept. 11th Fund to help those affected by providing immediate support to established emergency assistance agencies. Contributions to the United Way of America's September 11th Fund can be sent locally to The Pittsburgh Foundation, One PPG Place, 30th Floor, Pittsburgh 15222 or to local United Ways. The United Way of Allegheny County's address is PO Box 64716P, Pittsburgh, PA 15264. Donations can be made online at [www.unitedwaypittsburgh.org](http://www.unitedwaypittsburgh.org). Donors can also send contributions to United Way, 2 Park Ave, New York, NY 10016 or call: (212) 251-4035. Donations also can be made at <http://relief.yahoo.com/unitedway/>.

United Jewish Communities Emergency Relief Fund -- Checks made payable to this fund can be sent to 111 Eighth Ave., Suite 11E, New York, NY 10011.

United Methodist Committee on Relief -- Give through your local United Methodist church or mail contributions to: UMCOR, 475 Riverside Drive, Room 330, New York, NY 10115. Call (800) 554-8583 to make a credit card donation. One hundred percent of your gift goes to the designated response.

Walt Disney disaster relief -- The Walt Disney Co. Foundation/DisneyHAND: Survivor Relief Fund. Send donations to: The Walt Disney Co. Foundation, File 56828, Los Angeles, CA 90074-6582

Yahoo donations site -- To donate to NY Firefighter's Fund, Red Cross, **Salvation Army**, and United Way, visit <http://www.yahoo.com> -- Yahoo! has direct links to make donations.

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**HEADLINE:** 'I'd like to go where the greatest need is': Volunteers throng to answer the call

**BYLINE:** Michael Petrou.

**SOURCE:** The Ottawa Citizen

**DATELINE:** NEW YORK

**BODY:**

New Yorkers awoke early yesterday to booming explosions and bright flashes of light.

A thunderstorm rolled in overnight and, for much of yesterday, rain poured down on the long columns of volunteers streaming toward the J.K. Javits Exhibition and Convention Center on 11th Avenue, where the city has set up a volunteer centre.

Hundreds of people lined up behind a **Salvation Army** van with bags of socks, gloves, blankets and food to donate to rescue workers.

"It really hit close to home -- kind of overwhelming," said Steven Adang, who carried two bags full of flashlights, warm clothes and first aid supplies. "You can't help but try to do something."

As the morning wore on, a large pyramid of bottled water and snack food grew outside the **Salvation Army's** depot.

A school bus that set out from a local elementary school pulled up to the depot; it was full of "sandwiches for heroes."

Bikers in Harley Davidson T-shirts waited beside university students wearing sorority sweatshirts to hand over bags of cookies and raisins.

Others came to donate their time.

"I came down to give a hand. I figure I can help out because I'm familiar with construction sites," said George Skrelja, an electrical engineer who took the day off work to volunteer.

"I'd like to go to Ground Zero ... that's where the greatest need is. I'm 26 years old. I think I can do some hard labour."

Mr. Skrelja waited in a line of mostly men wearing hard hats and workboots. By 11 a.m. authorities at the centre were turning back volunteers who did not have experience in construction or first aid.

Those who were left crowded on to flat-bed trucks flying U.S. flags and drove off to work rotations across the city, including "Ground Zero," where the World Trade Center now lies in ruins.

"We have more volunteers than we need," said NYPD officer Leonard Caputo, who stood directing the line of hopeful volunteers.

"Our hope is that people who can't come today will come back next week, that they'll save their energy. Because our job has gone from deploying the volunteers to controlling them."

New Yorkers and Americans are displaying a genuine desire to help each other that mocks every selfish stereotype ever levelled at them. People have driven to New York from as far away as Oregon. Volunteer centres are overwhelmed.

"It's probably just the spirit of unity," said **Salvation Army** Captain Mark Hager.

"Somebody's hurt. You want to help them. There's a need. People want to fill that need."

Many potential volunteers who were turned away at the Javits centre made their way to blood banks across the city, where there have been more donors than can be accommodated.

Jay Valinsky, a vice-president of the New York Blood Center, said his branch on 67th Street typically receives 20 to 30 donors per day. Yesterday, he shut down at 10:30 a.m., after receiving 150 donors.

"We're at capacity. We don't even have space to store the blood," he said.

Only the American Red Cross, it seemed, was able to process the number of New Yorkers who wanted to do something to help. At the Red Cross office on Amsterdam Avenue, volunteers were registered and deployed according to their skills.

Red Cross officials said mental health workers were most needed to counsel relatives of victims who died.

Other volunteers were used to feed rescue workers and grieving relatives. Those who could not immediately be used were scheduled for training.

Since Tuesday, almost 6,000 people have walked into the Red Cross centre on Amsterdam Avenue and asked to help, said Janet Vasquez, a Red Cross volunteer. She said the centre has received \$15 million in disaster relief donations.

More people live in New York than in any other U.S. city, but it seems as if everyone here has been affected by Tuesday's attack.

Caroline McSwiggan, whose father is a firefighter, volunteered with the **Salvation Army**. Her father has been involved in the rescue effort at the World Trade Center since the building collapsed. Many of his co-workers died when the monumental structure collapsed.

"For the first time in my life, yesterday, I saw my father cry," she said. "He was at Ground Zero. He saw so many of his friends and brothers. It was hard."

**GRAPHIC:** Photo: Peter Jones, Reuters ; Oliver Fraser, right, and, Pasquale Chiesa, centre, stand in Times Square in New York,, yesterday during a national moment of silence at noon to pay tribute, to the victims of the terror attacks in the United States.

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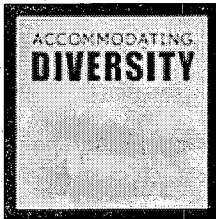
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**About Islam and American Muslims**

**What is Islam?**

Islam is not a new religion. It is the same truth that God revealed to all His prophets throughout history. Islam is both a religion and a complete way of life. Muslims follow a religion of peace, mercy and forgiveness that should not be associated with acts of violence against the innocent.

**Who are Muslims and what do they believe?**

There are an estimated 1.2 billion Muslims worldwide. No more than 20 percent of Muslims live in the Arabic-speaking world. The country with the largest Muslim population is Indonesia. Muslims believe in One, Unique, and Incomparable God. They believe in the Day of Judgement and individual accountability for actions. Muslims believe in a chain of prophets beginning with Adam and including Noah, Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Job, Moses, David, Solomon, and Jesus. God's eternal message was reaffirmed and finalized by the Prophet Muhammad (peace be on them all). One becomes a Muslim by saying, "There is no deity but God, and Muhammad is the messenger of God." By this declaration, the person announces faith in all of God's messengers.

**What is the Quran?**

The Quran is the record of the exact words revealed by God through the Angel Gabriel to the Prophet Muhammad. It was memorized by Muhammad and then dictated to his companions. The text of the Quran was cross-checked during the life of the Prophet. The 114 chapters of the Quran have remained unchanged through the centuries.

**What are the "Five Pillars" of Islam?**

**1) The Declaration of Faith** - This consists of the two sentence declaration described above.

**2) Prayer** - Muslims perform five obligatory prayers each day. Islamic prayers are a direct link between the worshiper and God. Islam has no hierarchical authority or priesthood. A learned Muslim chosen by each congregation leads the prayers.

**3) Zakat** - One of the most important principles of Islam is that all things belong to God and that wealth is held in trust by human beings. Zakat, or charitable giving, "purifies" wealth by setting aside a portion for those in need. This payment is usually two and a half percent of one's capital.

**4) Fasting** - Every year in the Islamic lunar month of Ramadan, Muslims fast from first light until sunset. The fast is another method of self-purification.

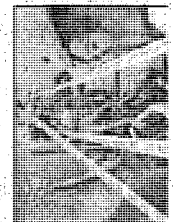


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**5) Pilgrimage** - A pilgrimage to Mecca, or Hajj, is an obligation for those who are physically or financially able. The Quran is the record of the exact words revealed by God through the Angel Gabriel to the Prophet Muhammad. It was memorized by Muhammad and then dictated to his companions. The text of the Quran was cross-checked during the life of the Prophet. The 114 chapters of the Quran have remained unchanged through the centuries.

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#### ■ What about the American Muslim community?

There are an estimated 7 million Muslims in America. The Muslim community in America is made up of people from a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds and national origins. There are almost 2,000 mosques, Islamic schools and Islamic centers in America. Muslims are active in all walks of life. Islam is one of the fastest growing religions in this country and around the world.

#### ■ What about Muslim women?

Under Islamic law, women have always had the right to own property, receive an education and otherwise take part in community life. Men and women are to be respected equally. The Islamic rules for modest dress apply to both women and men equally. (Men cannot expose certain parts of their bodies, wear gold or silk, etc.) If a particular society oppresses women, it does so in spite of Islam, not because of it.

#### ■ What is Jihad?

"Jihad" does not mean "holy war." Literally, jihad means to strive, struggle and exert effort. It is a central and broad Islamic concept that includes struggle against evil inclinations within oneself, struggle to improve the quality of life in society, struggle in the battlefield for self-defense (e.g., - having a standing army for national defense), or fighting against tyranny or oppression.

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#### Launch Language

The Internet has already played a critical role in supporting the rescue and relief organizations who have been overwhelmed by the need in the aftermath of Tuesday's horror.

In the first week alone, estimates are that more than \_\_\_ million was raised through online contributions at these web sites to support charities involved in the relief efforts, much of it in small donations of \$30-50 each. But much more will be needed in the days and weeks ahead.

The online medium has played an important role in other ways as well -- connecting friends and family members by e-mail and instant message who couldn't reach one another by phone, providing real-time information about the disaster and its aftermath, and bringing a global community together to talk, share and grieve.

Today, I am pleased to report that six of the leading companies of the Internet -- many of whom are normally fierce competitors -- have joined together in a unique coalition that will leverage their combined reach and resources to help rebuild our shattered communities.

Working together, AOL Time Warner, Microsoft, Amazon, eBay, Cisco and Yahoo have created the American Liberty Partnership, a website that makes it as easy for a person to help a relief organization as to purchase a book online. Their goal is to provide Americans with convenient access to the best information and resources and to connect good people with philanthropic organizations like those around this table that are most in need of all of our help.

I've looked at this site -- in fact, just before coming to this meeting Laura and I made a personal contribution on it -- and it makes me proud. I want to thank Steve Case and Meg Whitman, both of whom are with us, as well as all of the companies who have pitched in to create this web resource and who continue to use this new medium to help bring us together as a country and a people. I especially want to thank the AOL Time Warner team for the hard work of actually building the site itself and coordinating this powerful group.

Mostly though, I want to encourage Americans to visit the American Liberty Partnership at: Liberty Unites dot org -- that's [www.LibertyUnites.org](http://www.LibertyUnites.org) -- and help us get these rescue and relief organizations the resources they need.

If you're looking for a way to help, there is no easier -- and more effective -- way. So let me repeat that. Please go to Liberty Unites dot org and make a contribution...



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