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<p>Color Of Change http://www.colorofchange.org/</p>	<p>New online advocacy effort, initiated in the wake of the Katrina catastrophe. The site was created by two well-known African-American activists: James Rucker, a veteran of MoveOn.org, and Van Jones, founder of Oakland's Ella Baker Center for Human Rights.</p> <p>The site will help coordinate national calls to action and e-activism.</p>	<p>Color of Change aims to strengthen African American political voice post-Katrina, through updating members on pressing Black issues, via the internet and coordinated events, by lobbying to elected representatives using email, the telephone, and face-to-face, and meetings, and working to have the media cover pertinent issues.</p>	<p>Email: info@colorofchange.org</p>
<p>Gulf Restoration Network www.healthygulf.org</p>	<p>The Gulf Restoration Network (GRN) is committed to rebuilding safely and sustainably on the Gulf Coast, working with affected communities to determine the most effective and inclusive way to protect against future catastrophe by protecting and enhancing our natural barriers. The GRN monitors decision-making processes on various aspects of rebuilding to ensure that rebuilding and economic recovery are not used as an excuse to pollute, endanger public health, or destroy protected resources.</p>	<p>GRN is a diverse network of local, regional and national groups dedicated to protecting and restoring the valuable resources of the Gulf of Mexico. The GRN has members in the five Gulf states of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. The GRN provides members and others with technical information, Gulf-wide networking opportunities, and communication that empowers local communities to successfully</p>	<p>Cynthia Sarthou, Executive Director cyn@healthygulf.org 338 Baronne Street Suite 200 New Orleans, LA 70112</p> <p>P.O. Box 2245 New Orleans, LA 70176</p> <p>p. 504.525.1528 f. 504.525.0833</p>

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	GRN believes that the reconstruction of coastal communities must better prepare them for storms, such as Katrina and Rita, and reduce the impacts of those storms. The GRN believes that plans for the rebuilding of coastal communities must be rooted in the likelihood that the Gulf Coast will continue to experience rising seas and more frequent and intense storms.	address environmental threats.	
Katrina Information Network http://katrinaaction.org/ http://katrinainfonet.net	<p>The Katrina Information Network is an information and action clearinghouse. KIN shares expert viewpoints and action from the communities that have been devastated by Katrina, with up-to-the minute news and analysis.</p> <p>The www.katrinainfonet.net website provides a resource to reporters and groups are encouraged to send press releases for posting. The www.katrinaaction.org website posts calls to action and groups are encouraged to forward action ideas for posting.</p>	<p>KatrinaInfoNet.net features top emerging and under-reported news stories; reporter resources, such as fact sheets and polls; and featured experts available for information. There are also links to information on organizations providing direct relief, updated information on legislation for rebuilding, and information to contact local, state, and national authorities.</p>	<p>Sangita Nayak Policy/ Communications Director The Praxis Project 1750 Columbia Road, NW Second Floor Washington, DC 20009 Phone: 414.412.4518 202.234.5921 Fax: 202.234.2689 www.thepraxisproject.org</p>
Katrina Legal Aid Resource Center www.Katrinalegalaid.org	<p>Resources for people affected by the hurricanes, for legal aid and defender programs helping them, and for private attorney volunteers.</p>	<p>A collaborative effort of the American Bar Association, National Legal Aid and Defender Association, Legal Services Corporation, and Probono.net, to primarily provide information on access to emergency resources for hurricane survivors and to coordinate the efforts of lawyers who have come to the fore to help in this crisis to address the needs of those who need help.</p>	<p>Register for updates at: http://www.katrinalegalaid.org/updates.cfm</p>

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Katrina Peoplefinder Project Katrina List Network www.katrinahelp.info	An open community effort to aggregate evacuee data from across the web coordinated by Social Source Foundation, CivicSpace Labs and Salesforce.com Foundation	Has technical resources on site that can help other organizations provide a gateway to expand and enhance the database by identifying the status of people affected by Katrina and its aftermath. Additional volunteers and programmers are needed (go to website for more information).	http://www.katrinalist.org
Louisiana Environmental Action Network www.leanweb.org	Supporting grassroots organizations across the state who are fighting dozens of environmental battles.	LEAN is a statewide network of 106 member groups and 1700+ individual members. LEAN works to improve the environment for the benefit of all of the citizens of Louisiana. The purpose of the Louisiana Environmental Action Network (LEAN) is to foster cooperation and communication between individual citizens and corporate and government organizations in an effort to assess and mend the environmental problems in Louisiana. LEAN's goal is the creation and maintenance of a cleaner and healthier environment for all of the inhabitants of LA.	Wilma Subra lean@leanweb.org p.o. box 66323 Baton Rouge La 70806 ph (225) 928-1315
Louisiana Network www.louisiananetworkinc.org	Using web base to send out information. Focused on environmental and public health issues.	Predominantly African American nonprofit organization, which provides D.C. metro area professionals of Louisiana heritage or affiliation an arena for community, spiritual, civic, professional, financial, and social networking opportunities. Seeks to effect positive change for	Email: info@louisiananetworkinc.org

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<p>New Orleans Housing Emergency Action Team (N.O.H.E.A.T.) www.no-heat.org</p>	<p>New Orleans Housing Emergency Action Team mobilizes to resist the mass evictions of poor and working class people in New Orleans and fight the illegal dismantling of public housing. N.O.H.E.A.T. mobilizes to aid fellow residents whose housing is being threatened.</p> <p>N.O. H.E.A.T. uses legal strategies, protest, direct action, and petition of the government to fight individual battles for housing and to wage war on the policies that are being designed to rebuild New Orleans as a "sanitized" and pale imitation of itself. They fight policies that are designed to eliminate many of New Orleans poor and to "whiten" the city.</p>	<p>families and friends at home and abroad.</p> <p>New Orleans Housing Emergency Action Team is an alliance of Pre-Katrina groups, new groups and individuals dedicated to resisting the mass evictions of poor and working class people in New Orleans and fighting the illegal dismantling of public housing.</p>	<p>www.no-heat.org 504-883-8225</p>
<p>People's Hurricane Relief Fund and Oversight Committee (PHRF/OC) www.peopleshurricane.org</p>	<p>Building a multiracial, broad-based movement for justice in New Orleans and the Gulf South. Pulling together community and grassroots organizers in the Gulf Coast (especially in New Orleans) to develop programs. Working on immediate relief, reunification and relocation, and inclusion of community in the decision-making processes for rebuilding. Also organizing survivors in places to which the displaced have been relocated.</p> <p>PHRF organized a Baton Rouge March in November 2006 for the rights of the</p>	<p>Peoples' Hurricane Relief Fund & Oversight Coalition is a national coalition which seeks to build and maintain a coordinated network of community leaders, organizers and community based organizations with the capacity and organizational infrastructure that can help to meet the needs of people most impacted by Hurricane Katrina and facilitate an organizing process that will demand local, grassroots leadership in the relief, return and reconstruction process in New</p>	<p>1418 N. Claiborne Ave., New Orleans LA 70116 tel: (504) 301-0215 fax: (206) 350-7742</p> <p>Administration/National Coordinator: Kanika Taylor kanika@peopleshurricane.org</p> <p>Coordinator: Malcolm Suber msuber@peopleshurricane.org</p>

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	poor black working class, specifically renters. Their organizing work has largely focused on housing and working with public housing tenants.	Orleans.	
Rebuild Hope Now www.Rebuildhopenow.net	Established by the National Coalition on Black Civic Participation to help its affiliates, members, partners and sponsors sustain a long-term disaster relief, recovery, and rebuilding effort in the communities affected by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in the Gulf Coast region.	Clearinghouse for information, response and actions for national, state and community-based organizations assisting survivors in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, D.C., etc.	National Coalition on Black Civic Participation (202) 659-4929 (office) (202) 659-5025 (fax) rebuildhopenow@ncbcp.org Nancy Harvin, Program Manager (coordinating calls) Kevin Parker, Chief Operating Officer (head)
Student Hurricane Network (SHN) www.studenthurricanenet.org	SHN coordinates activities across the country for law students interested in: pursuing justice and equality in the Gulf Coast relief and rebuilding efforts, including service projects in the affected areas with local legal organizations (over winter, spring, and summer breaks), legal aid work with evacuees in various cities, long-distance research and writing projects, election protection work, support for summer internships, and policy advocacy and research. Also holds events at member law schools across the country designed to educate the legal community about Katrina-related issues.	The Student Hurricane Network is a national association of law students and administrators dedicated to providing long-term assistance to communities in the aftermath of hurricane destruction. The network is working to create opportunities for law students to get involved in the relief efforts and to streamline the volunteer process for students and the legal aid entities it seeks to serve.	general@studenthurricanenet.org
Sustainable Metropolitan Communities Initiative (SMCI) www.metroequity.net	The coalition is working to provide better coordination on rebuilding issues and includes national and local groups.	Coalition initiated by Carl Anthony at the Ford Foundation of grantees doing work around metropolitan regional growth issues designed to alleviate	Margaret Paloma Pavel , PhD Palomapavel@yahoo.com PalomaPavel@EarthHouseCenter.org Executive Director:

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		concentrated poverty. Earth House, Inc. serves as the SMCI Coalition's media strategist.	<p>Earth House, Inc. 5275 Miles Avenue Oakland, CA 94618 Tele: 510-652-2425 Fax: 510-595-7295 www.EarthHouseCenter.org</p> <p>Growing healthy, just and sustainable communities through strategic planning, communications and multimedia tools.</p>
<p>U.S. Human Rights Network www.ushrnetwork.org</p>	<p>Network of 170+ organizations, including grassroots groups and larger, traditional national groups (e.g., Legal Defense Fund, Amnesty Int'l) that are primarily working on getting the human rights framework out to clearly identify the displaced as internally displaced persons, not as refugees; and working with NESRI on documentation of stories. Priorities are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. continue documentation work 2. facilitate international advocacy work 	<p>The US Human Rights Network was formed to promote US accountability to universal human rights standards by building linkages between organizations, as well as individuals, working on human rights issues in the United States.</p>	<p>Ajamu Baraka Executive Director US Human Rights Network 659 Auburn Ave NE Unit 205 Atlanta, GA 30312 (404) 588-9761 abaraka@ushrnetwork.org</p>

Local/ Regional Groups

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Advocates for Environmental Human Rights	Post-Katrina, Advocates for Environmental Human Rights provides legal services, community organizing support, public education and advocacy leadership with a focus on defending the human rights to life, health and racial equality.	Advocates for Environmental Human Rights works to defend and advance the fundamental human right to a healthy environment.	Monique Harden Natalie Walker Mharden-aehr@cox.net 650 Poydras St. Suite 2523 New Orleans, LA 70130 504-799-3060
All Congregations Together (ACT) www.actnola.org	Involved in organizing and advocacy work with individuals and families in congregations around issues of education, crime, housing and environment.	ACT is a congregation-based community organization dedicated to empowering people to effect change and improve the quality of life for families and communities in Greater New Orleans. ACT does this by working to develop leaders in member congregations and by teaching them congregation-based organizing. ACT effects change nationally in concert with PICO, the People's Institute for Community Organization, along with over 100 congregation-based community organizations in more than 80 other cities across the United States. ACT is sponsored by the New Orleans Interfaith Sponsoring Committee, or NOISC.	Mary Croom-Fontenot Executive Director 2301 Gallier Street New Orleans, LA 70117 Phone: 504.495.5338
ACORN (Association of Community Organizers for Reform Now) www.acorn.org	[See ACORN National Office for additional info] ACORN's work in New Orleans is multi-faceted. ACORN's Katrina Recovery and Rebuilding Campaign aims to	ACORN is the nation's largest community organization of low- and moderate-income families, working together for social justice and stronger communities.	New Orleans ACORN 1024 Elysian Fields Ave New Orleans, LA 70117 laacornno@acorn.org Phone: 504-943-0044

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	<p>allow residents to return and rebuild their homes, lives and communities. ACORN has seen success in local policy campaigns, e.g. to stop foreclosure on homes damaged by Hurricane Katrina with targeted policy changes in the Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac Lending programs. ACORN's national efforts to create fair wages were also key in the President's actions on minimum wage standards. Their office is working heavily in the Lower Ninth Ward where a large number of their members had resided.</p> <p>In December 2005, ACORN launched the Home Clean-Out Demonstration Program in an effort to preserve and rebuild homes in low-income neighborhoods. ACORN also created the ACORN Katrina Survivors Association, the first nationwide organization of displaced New Orleans residents and other Katrina survivors.</p> <p>ACORN is helping residents develop community-based plans to rebuild their neighborhoods with partners such as Pratt University, NY; New Jersey Institute of Technology, Cornell University, LSU and Columbia University..</p>	<p>ACORN has 9000 member families in the city, many of whom are in the Lower 9th Ward and New Orleans East.</p>	<p>Fax: 504-943-3842</p> <p>Tanya, New Orleans Head Organizer</p> <p>Steve Bradberry, Louisiana Head Organizer</p>
<p>African American Leadership Project www.aalp.org</p>	<p>AALP is working on developing a federal policy platform to represent the interests of the African-American community around the rebuilding the Gulf Coast.</p>	<p>Based in New Orleans, the AALP is a 3-year-old network of about 50 New Orleans African-American community, business and religious leaders and representatives that</p>	<p>Mtangulizi Sanyika Spokesperson & AALP Project Manager 504-242-8353 (land) 713-376-3364 (cell)</p>

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	<p>On Saturday June 10th, 2006, the AALP hosted a "Policy Summit." The objective of the summit is to bring together organizations and individuals who have been working on aspects of rebuilding and reconstruction to initiate the development of a citizen oriented policy Agenda.</p> <p>AAALP held a "Rebuilding and Redevelopment" Conference on January 12, 2006 to advance the ideal of the Neighborhood Rebuilding Equity Ordinance. The proposed Ordinance will involve an electronic signature drive and signature collection during town hall meetings in the various cities in January.</p> <p>AALP was one of the first organizations to cite human rights violations in the aftermath of Katrina. They created the Citizen's Bill of Human Rights, a document that united a broad cross section of people regarding human rights in rebuilding.</p>	<p>focus on agenda building, policy analysis, strategic dialogue and consensus building. Prior to the Katrina disaster, AALP had developed an agenda of common interests to potentially guide future policy choices and community actions. The AALP is an all-volunteer organization that convenes organizations, conducts research, gathers information, and develops policy stances for the interest of the African-American community.</p>	<p>e-mail: WAZURI@AOL.COM</p>
<p>Agenda for Children www.agendaforchildren.org</p>	<p>Continuing work in light of new obstacles post-Katrina. Agenda for Children is notably focusing on childcare and early education advocacy in Louisiana.</p>	<p>A state-wide advocacy organization, with offices in New Orleans and Thibodaux, LA, Agenda for Children was founded to make Louisiana a state in which all children can thrive, by ensuring that the basic needs (such as adequate healthcare) of children and families are met. Agenda for Children works with</p>	<p>Judy Watts, President & CEO jwatts@agendaforchildren.org</p> <p>(504) 586-8509 Toll free: 1-800-486-1712 Fax: (504) 586-8522 Fax: (504) 586-9172</p> <p>New Orleans Office now open:</p>

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		individual children and families, organizations and institutions, service providers, and the media, by providing information, training, resources, and technical assistance. Agenda for Children puts out the <u>Kids Count Data Book on LA's Children</u> , a parish-by-parish profile of the indicators of child well-being, and the <u>Louisiana Family Economic Self-Sufficiency Project</u> , which indicates the subsidies necessary in childcare, transportation, health care, and housing, to enhance existing sub-standard wages for working families in LA. Lastly, the Agenda houses the Child Care Resources Center which offers assistance for families looking for child care, training for child care personnel, and parent education.	1720 St. Charles Avenue New Orleans, LA 70130
Ashé Cultural Arts Center www.ashecac.org	The Ashé Cultural Arts Center is presenting multi-disciplinary cultural art works throughout the New Orleans Diaspora to inform and guide the consciousness of communities, policy makers and business leaders. The Center also supports and assists New Orleans artists as they work to rebuild their lives and careers.	Ashé Cultural Arts Center is a community-based center that advocates for culture, community and justice.	Carol Bebelle 1712 Oretha Castle Haley Blvd New Orleans, LA 70113 504-569-9070
Back Bay Mission www.backbaymission.com	Priority issues are homelessness and affordable housing. For years it has worked to maintain affordable housing stock along the MS Gulf Coast through its low-income housing	BBM is an affiliate of the United Church of Christ. Because of past and current UCC investment in Back Bay Mission's work, over \$10 million in vital services are	Natalie Presley Associate for Community Empowerment Back Bay Mission, 1012 Division Street

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	rehabilitation program. Post hurricane, working to establish a new affordable housing initiative. Three phases (community planning and assessment, pilot phase, implementation phase), first phase includes an affordable housing summit to initiate a collaborative strategic planning process (date TBD).	delivered annually to South Mississippians in such diverse areas as education, legal aid, health care, feeding programs, early childhood development, family counseling, housing, and domestic violence.	Biloxi, MS 39530 npresley@datasync.com
Boat People SOS www.bpsos.org	Offers translation services, assistance filing insurance claims, FEMA assistance, Red Cross Grants, and SBA loan applications for Vietnamese community. The BPSOS branch of New Orleans provided services to 30,000 people in the Vietnamese community. Many in the area were displaced to Houston, TX and Bayou, AL, and BPSOS has been assisting in their return.	Headquartered in Virginia, BPSOS is a Vietnamese service agency with 17 branches across the nation, but largely in the South east and along the East Coast.	11205 Bellaire Boulevard Suite B22 Houston, TX 77072 Phone: (281) 530-6888 Fax: (281) 530-6838 houston@bpsos.org Bao H. Le Disaster Relief Program Manager bao.le@bpsos.org 281-530-6888 Rebecca Connor Disaster Relief Program Director becca.connor@bpsos.org 251-824-7004
C3/NOLA Hands off Iberville Coalition http://www.c3nola.org/	As a public housing group in new Orleans, the Coalition is organizing and advocating for the rights of public housing residents to return home to public housing. They are also organizing for renters' protection from eviction. On July 4 2006, participated in a "Day of Protest, Rally and Unity," in which public housing residents and	Works to ensure, through grass-roots organizing and advocacy, no net loss of affordable housing in New Orleans post-Katrina. Also, working to have African American communities have a "right to return," through access to affordable housing.	jarena@tulane.edu (504) 520-9521 (504) 587-0080 (C3)

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	<p>community supporters from all over the country will gather at the Survivors' Village located across from the St. Bernard Housing Development.</p> <p>On December 3, 2005, held a march from Iberville to City Hall to demand that the housing project (for the most part undamaged by the hurricane) be re-opened.</p>		
<p>Catholic Legal Immigration Network (CLINIC) www.cliniclegal.org</p>	<p>CLINIC and its member agencies - including Catholic Charities and the Hispanic Apostolate -- work on immigration issues post-Katrina. Some of the main issues include: detention, workers' safety and rights, immigration processing, emergency assistance and public charge status, and more. CLINIC released PSA's, fliers, set up a special webpage and issues a bi-weekly advocates' newsletter. It also relays emerging areas of concern with relevant governmental agencies.</p>	<p>CLINIC seeks to enhance and expand delivery of legal services to indigent and low-income immigrants principally through diocesan immigration programs and to meet the immigration needs identified by the Catholic Church in the United States.</p>	<p>415 Michigan Ave., NE Suite 150 Washington, DC 20017 202.635.2556 202.635.2649 fax</p> <p>William Youmans, Communication Coordinator wyoumans@cliniclegal.org</p>
<p>Coastal Women for Change (CWC) www.cwcbiloxi.org</p>	<p>Have held 2 forums with the mayor in Biloxi to ensure that communities have adequate information in a timely manner so that they can both influence and make informed decisions about the recovery process and community development. CWC is working on a range of issues, including child care and housing.</p>	<p>CWC was developed in January of 2006 because of growing concerns for the Biloxi community. The community of Biloxi had very few instances of the public coming together to discuss short term and long-term community planning. CWC came together to discuss the events and issues that their community faced following the Hurricane, and how they could address different problems.</p>	<p>Sharon Hanshaw, Executive Director 336 Rodenberg Avenue Biloxi, MS 39531 228.297.4849 cwcbiloxi@gmail.com</p> <p>Cheryl Thompson 228.596.0466</p> <p>Cass Woods 228.385.1551</p>
<p>Common Ground Collective</p>	<p>Mission to provide short-term relief</p>	<p>Malik Rahim, a veteran of the</p>	<p>Common Ground Collective Relief</p>

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www.commongroundrelief.org	<p>for hurricane victims and long-term support for rebuilding of communities affected in New Orleans. Common Ground Relief Center coordinates food distribution, a media center, and a health clinic. They are operating 5 sites in the Southern Parishes and Algiers. Building a first-response team and infrastructure for the gulf coast basin for longer-term. In addition to providing direct assistance, Common Ground Collective is working on bioremediation to clean toxic soil and the development of an environmentally sustainable and affordable temporary housing complex.</p> <p>With the Louisiana Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Environmental Committee of the HRF and the Green Cluster, Common Ground prepared a pamphlet on toxic chemicals and staying safe.</p>	<p>Black Panther Party in New Orleans, for decades an organizer of public housing tenants and a long-time resident in Algiers, helped create Common Ground.</p> <p>Volunteers include medical and health providers, aid workers, community organizers, legal representatives. Common Ground is a volunteer-run organization established in September 2005.</p>	<p>1415 Franklin Avenue New Orleans, LA 70117 commongroundrelief@gmail.com</p>
<p>Common Ground Health Clinic www.cghc.org</p>	<p>Common Ground Health Clinic is a free clinic located in Algiers. It is one of the few places in the city where residents can receive free medical treatment. The clinic is almost entirely volunteer run and handles many of the day-to-day health issues faced by residents of Algiers and the surrounding communities. The clinic's long-term mission is to establish itself as a long-term primary health care clinic in Algiers with strong community outreach.</p>	<p>The clinic formed in September 2005 to serve the health needs of residents in Algiers and surrounding communities. Volunteers make up most of the staff.</p>	<p>Common Ground Health Clinic Contact: Ravi Vadlamudi, M.D. rvadlamu@tulane.edu</p> <p>Greg Griffin, Legal Liaison imjustgreg@gmail.com</p>

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Concerned Citizens of Agricultural Street	Concerned Citizens of Agricultural Street is a community advocacy group representing residents living above the former Agricultural Street Landfill. Prior to Katrina, the group was engaged in a legal battle with the city over issues of environmental health and justice. The storm inundated the neighborhood with five to six feet of flood water, causing even more toxin from the landfill below to seep into the homes and yards of residents. Now the group is pressing environmental officials to declare the site uninhabitable and to support residents to relocate elsewhere.	In need of permanent or interim office space. Promoted in the 1960's and 70's as a haven for African American families with low and moderate incomes, the New Orleans subdivision of Agriculture Street was built on top of an uncontrolled toxic landfill. Now known as the Agriculture Street Superfund Landfill Site, it is home to over 1,000 people and is also a source of massive toxic pollution.	Elodia Blanco 2938 Benefit Street New Orleans, LA 70126 504-947-0511 EMBlanco1@aol.com
Critical Resistance www.criticalresistance.org www.criticalresistance.org/katrina	Focused on New Orleans prisoners' needs and rights and supporting them and family members and reunification work with Families of Louisiana's Incarcerated Children and the Southern Center for Human Rights (investigation, media campaign). Working to rebuild office and infrastructure through a grassroots funding campaign, in kind donations, and foundation support. Their Southern Regional office -- now destroyed -- in New Orleans' Mid City neighborhood was Critical Resistance's hub for the entire South, along with a center for organizing around imprisonment and police brutality in New Orleans itself. Critical Resistance members are working on a	Critical Resistance (CR) is a national grassroots group that fights to end the prison industrial complex (PIC) by challenging the belief that policing, surveillance, imprisonment, and similar forms of control make our communities safer. CR believes, by contrast, that basic necessities like food, shelter and freedom create the conditions for more genuine forms of security. For that reason, CR work involves both relieving the burden of the PIC on the lives of people across the country and empowering those communities that are most directly affected by its intrusions. Have three offices - one of which was in New	2601 Tulane Ave., Suite 444 New Orleans, LA 70119 MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 71553 New Orleans, LA 70172-1553 Phone: 504-304-3784 crsouth@criticalresistance.org Tamika Middleton (tamika@criticalresistance.org, 504.813.4714) is the Southern Regional Organizer for Critical Resistance (based in New Orleans)

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	coordinated response that includes direct support and communication with prisoners and family members in New Orleans, supporting the Tremé community, strategizing around rebuilding and reuniting neighborhoods, and media work, along with working to rebuild their Southern Regional hub in New Orleans.	Orleans.	
Enterprise Corporation of the Delta www.ecd.org	Mid-South economic development organization focusing on community credit unions, Home Again Program to help manage the rebuilding of homes and data regarding the inclusiveness of plans on rebuilding.	ECD, one of the nations leading Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs), provides financial products and services in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi and the Greater Memphis area of Tennessee. ECD works closely with Hope Community Credit Union to provide services directly to individuals around the region.	Ed Sivak Senior Program Officer esivak@ecd.org
Families & Friends of Louisiana’s Incarcerated Children (FFLIC) http://www.fflic.org/	FFLIC is advocating for an increase in community-based services to help children grow and thrive in their homes and communities. Statewide, FFLIC is also calling for a new juvenile and adult indigent defense office and fighting for the closing of several youth detention offices. FFLIC is working with Juvenile Justice Project of Louisiana, Safe Streets Strong Communities, and other criminal-justice focused organizations to address these issues in New Orleans.	FFLIC seeks to develop and implement state-wide strategies for radical juvenile and criminal justice system reform by linking community based, direct action organizing and the law. FFLIC is a project of the Juvenile Justice Project of Louisiana (JJPL).	1600 Oretha Castle Haley Boulevard New Orleans, LA 70113 Tel 504-522-5437 Fax 504-522-5430
Federation of Southern Land	Federation has launched a Katrina	FSLC strives to assist in land	2769 Church Street, East Point, GA

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<p>Cooperatives http://www.federationsoutherncoop.com/</p>	<p>Relief & Recovery Fund to assist farmers and rural poor people affected by hurricane Katrina. The Federation is offering direct financial and technical assistance and support to member families in the region with support from partnering agencies (Cooperative Development Foundation, FARM AID and Oxfam America). Over time the Federation would like to institute more long term recovery efforts including developing housing cooperatives, self-help housing, worker owned cooperative clean-up, rehab and construction crews, as well as ongoing work with farmers cooperatives and credit unions.</p>	<p>retention and development, especially for African Americans, but essentially for all family farmers; farm management, debt restructuring, alternative crop suggestions, marketing expertise and a whole range of services to ensure family farm sustainability. Operates in a number of southeastern states including Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama working primarily with African American rural communities.</p>	<p>30344. 404 765 0991 fsc@mindspring.com</p>
<p>From the Lake to the River: The New Orleans Coalition for Legal Aid and Disaster Relief www.fromthelaketotheriver.org</p>	<p>The Coalition serves as a contact point and clearinghouse for legal information designed to assist Hurricane Katrina victims. In addition, it serves as a watchdog and oversight group to ensure that public and private resources are distributed on an equitable basis.</p>	<p>The initiative started at Tulane University with legal aid to evacuees. Its goals are to provide an alternative voice and vision regarding the rebuilding and reconstruction process by offering expertise on affordable housing, employment, voting rights, infrastructure development, and educational issues.</p>	<p>Sharon Richard sharon_richard@sus.edu Toll Free: 866.NOLA.AID info@fromthelaketotheriver.org</p>
<p>Greater Birmingham Ministries http://www.gbm.org/</p>	<p>GBM has provided direct relief to New Orleans residents displaced in Alabama. Through their own local efforts to address affordable housing issues, is also providing information to the displaced (primarily through The Birmingham Center for Affordable Housing (BCAH).</p>	<p>GBM has sought to carry out a faith-based response to poverty by meeting people's emergency needs (food, clothing and financial assistance) while also pursuing social and economic justice for all people. GBM is sponsored by twelve Christian denominations as well as by</p>	<p>Scott Douglas Executive Director Greater Birmingham Ministries 2304 12th Avenue North Birmingham, AL 35234 (205) 326-6821 x103 scott@gbm.org gbmdouglas@aol.com</p>

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	Scott Douglas, GBM's Executive Director, serves on the advisory board of the Gulf Coast Regional Ecological and Community Health Fund—a combined fund of several foundations to bring additional targeted resources to grassroots organizations on the ground.	Jewish and Unitarian congregations. GBM is supported in different ways by an even larger number of individuals, groups, organizations and denominations.	
Greater New Orleans Fair Housing Action Center www.gnofairhousing.org	GNOFHAC investigates housing discrimination and files litigation where appropriate. GNOFHAC is working on 3 main areas post-Hurricane Katrina: 1) continue to investigate housing discrimination claims, which have tripled, 2) investigating insurance adjuster discrimination and rental, purchase, and lending discrimination, and 3) overall rebuilding efforts.	Through education, investigation, and enforcement activities, GNOFHAC promotes fair competition throughout the housing marketplace -- rental, sales, lending, and insurance. GNOFHAC works to eradicate housing discrimination in the New Orleans area.	James Perry Executive Director Greater New Orleans Fair Housing Action Center 938 Lafayette Street, Suite 413 New Orleans, LA 70113 (504) 596-2100 jperry@gnofairhousing.org
Gulf Coast Reconstruction Watch www.reconstructionwatch.org	<p>Gulf Coast Reconstruction Watch released its <i>One Year After Katrina: The State of New Orleans and The Gulf Coast</i> report in September 2006. The report is available on their website. In March 2006, Gulf Coast Reconstruction Watch also released its <i>Mardi Gras Index</i>, a report following the 6-month anniversary of the Hurricane, and which highlights the lack of progress in the rebuilding of New Orleans. Full report is available off of website.</p> <p>The Gulf Coast Reconstruction Watch website was launched in November 2005 to document and investigate the rebuilding of the Southern Gulf in the</p>	Gulf Coast Reconstruction Watch is a project of the Institute for Southern Studies and <i>Southern Exposure</i> magazine. The Institute is a non-profit research and education center that combines research, media and organizing programs to promote democratic, just and sustainable growth in the South. Southern Exposure is the Institute's flagship publication.	<p>For more information or to purchase copies of the <i>Mardi Gras Index</i>, please contact Elena Everett at: Elena@southernstudies.org or 919.419.8311 x27</p> <p>Institute for Southern Studies P.O. Box 531 Durham, NC 27702 Tel: 919.419.8311 Fax: 919.419.8315 www.southernstudies.org</p>

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	wake of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Through original reporting, in-depth features, voices from community leaders, and other unique coverage, The Watch aims to promote a more democratic and accountable reconstruction in the South.		
Hispanic Interest Coalition of Alabama (HICA!) www.hispanicinterest.org		HICA seeks to improve the quality of life for Latinos in Alabama by making community resources accessible, providing transitional services, and engaging in advocacy.	260 F West Valley Avenue Birmingham, AL 35219 205.942.5505 1.866.265.4422 info@hispanicinterest.org
Jeremiah Group Louisiana Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF) affiliate	<p>Jeremiah group continues organizing and advocating around housing, education, voting and employment issues. They are also addressing homebuilding and home ownership needs of their members.</p> <p>Jeremiah Group joined the Northern and Central Louisiana Interfaith to form the Louisiana Industrial Areas Foundation Network (LIAFN). The group is affiliated with the Industrial Areas Foundation, a national organizing network and training institute.</p> <p>The LIAFN opposes the sequential repopulation and rebuilding advocated in the Urban Land Institute report "because it excludes redevelopment of much of New Orleans East and much of the Lower 9th Ward and Gentilly, places where middle class, working families live of all colors, shapes and sizes."</p>	The Jeremiah Group is a faith-based community organization working in Jefferson and Orleans parishes. The Jeremiah Group had been working on housing, education and employment issues, through advocacy and training, in Orleans and Jefferson parishes for the past 12 years.	<p>Jeremiah Group, P. O. Box 2674 Marrero, LA 70072, tel: (504) 328 1784, fax: (504) 328 6579 email: Jonessoule@aol.com</p> <p>Jacqueline Jones-Soule (504) 491-1179 jeremiahgroupno@yahoo.com</p>

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	The impact of Katrina and Rita, convinced Jeremiah leaders that a larger, statewide voice was needed.		
Lafayette Anti-Racist Action www.Antiracistaction.org Lafayette Chapter	Part of a North American network of grass roots progressive activists working in coalition with other progressive and community based organizations for immediate, direct relief in the regions of St. Landry and Lafayette Parish. The network is maintaining contact with local shelters, distribution centers and local authorities to get up to date info on the best places to send aid and how to do it.	Through advocacy and rallying, Anti-Racist Action Network aims to combat fascism, racism, sexism and homophobia	Lafayette Anti-Racist Action P.O. Box 1671 Opelousas, La 70571
Latino Health Outreach Project (LHOP) http://cghc.org/lhop.html	LHOP, a project of the Common Ground Health Clinic, provides culturally competent, bilingual healthcare for Latino residents and cleanup workers. LHOP holds 2 clinics a week at day-labor pick up sites, in churches, as well as occasional clinics at hotels or other sites. In addition to providing health care, LHOP is building relationships with organizations that have a history of working in New Orleans' Latino community.		Contact: Jennifer Whitney, cofounder and co-coordinator lhopla@lycos.com Catherine Jones Cathjones_99@yahoo.com COMMON GROUND HEALTH CLINIC (504) 361-9800 1400 Teche St. New Orleans 70114 P.O. Box 741801, New Orleans, LA 70174-1801
Louisiana Bucket Brigade http://www.labucketbrigade.org	LBB assures an honest and accurate accounting by both industry and the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality of the toxics that have been released; To get help and funding from experts	The Louisiana Bucket Brigade is an environmental health and justice organization working with communities that neighbor the state's oil refineries and chemical plants. The LBB assists residents	Anne Rolfe, Executive Director 1661 Canal Street - Suite 2500 New Orleans, LA 70806 Phone: (504)522-0500 T2: 501.554.2727

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	at all levels including the federal government, and; To plan for toxics monitoring once the floodwaters recede.	in their fight to reduce pollution and protect public health. LBB works with community groups to help them take air samples and achieve their goals, be it relocation away from a polluting facility, reduced pollution, or a moratorium on facility expansions.	Fax: (504) 617-6909 Email: info@labucketbrigade.org Email 2: annerolfes@hotmail.com
Mary Queen of Vietnam Community Development Corporation	With support from NAVASA (national Alliance of Vietnamese-American Service Agencies, MQVDC is organizing planning sessions, clean-ups, social groups and community dialogues to develop a long-term vision for the Vietnamese community in New Orleans East.	MQVDC was launched after Hurricane Katrina as a community development organization organizing the Vietnamese community in New Orleans East.	504-344-7805 P.O. Box 8940 Metairie, LA 70011
Matchmakers for Justice	Match Makers for Justice (MJ4) is a pilot project to help displaced residents help themselves by connecting residents with legal rights resources. The six-week Match Makers for Justice pilot program aims to empower residents to address challenges in securing quality jobs, education, health care, and housing. Through the program, law students are paired with displaced residents to provide ongoing legal support. The law students then connect the residents with attorneys equipped to deal with the legal issues.	The Match Makers for Justice program is a collaborative effort among legal partners and community partners. Through the program, the Student Hurricane Network works with partner organizations to arrange a network of support structures and services to the residents and law students.	Morgan Williams 202-486-2776 morganwilliams@fastmail.fm
Mississippi Center for Justice www.mscenterforjustice.org	MCJ is conducting legislative advocacy on a variety of issues; landlord-tenant defense addressing mass evictions in the Gulf Coast; data collection on extent of low-income and rental housing loss, etc.	The Mississippi Center for Justice (MCJ) was established in June 2002 as a nonprofit, public interest law firm committed to advancing racial and economic justice. Its founding responded to	Reilly Morse morse_r@bellsouth.net

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		an urgent need to re-establish in-state advocacy on behalf of low-income people and communities of color. Supported and staffed by civil rights advocates, attorneys, social service advocates and others, MCJ is committed to developing and pursuing strategies that combat discrimination and poverty in Mississippi.	
Mississippi American Civil Liberties Union www.msaclu.org	Seeing to the following priorities for the Gulf Coast region, in addition to need of emergency services: 1) rebuilding and housing issues 2) criminal justice issues and the military state that currently exist in the Gulf Coast; 3) helping people know their rights and understand how they are impacted.	National civil rights organization with local/regional branches dedicated to advocacy through education, lobbying, legal services and other support services.	Nsombi Lambricht Executive Director ACLU of Mississippi P.O. Box 2242 Jackson, MS 39225 (610) 355-6464 nlambricht@msaclu.org
Mississippi Immigrant Rights Alliance (MIRA) www.yourmira.org	Offers translation services, assistance filing insurance claims, FEMA assistance, Red Cross Grants, and SBA loan applications for Latino community. Also engaged in advocacy work along with national partners National Immigration Law Center and Equal Justice Works.	Started in Fall 2000, MIRA is a coalition of immigrant and non-immigrant groups that advocate for immigrant rights in Mississippi. MIRA is an advocate for legislation and policy change regarding immigrant issues.	Gulf Coast Office: 178 Main Street Biloxi, MS 39531 1.888.204.3355 Victoria Cintra, Director solidaritymira@bellsouth.net
Mississippi Workers' Center www.msworkerscenter.org	Post-hurricane, providing emergency relief (through its Southern Relief Fund) and organizing to get communities included in the rebuilding process. Responding to agency-wide discrimination and militarism used by some relief organizations.	The Center is a worker advocacy organization that provides organizing support, legal representation, and training for low-wage, non-union workers in the state of Mississippi.	Jaribu Hill Executive Director Mississippi Workers' Center 213 Main Street, Greenville, MS 38701 (662) 334-1122 rightsms@bellsouth.net Send donations to:

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			Southern Relief Fund c/o Mississippi Workers' Center for Human Rights PO Box 1223 Greenville, MS 38702-1223
Moore Community House/ Mississippi Low Income Childcare Coalition http://www.mschildcare.org/	Moore Community House's building was ravaged by flood damage but some structure remains—it is likely that it will be some time before day care services resume. Moore Community House was also home to the Mississippi Low Income Child Care Initiative and the Gulf Coast Child Care Resource and Referral Agency. Moore Community House's neighborhood is made up of poor and low-income families who will need assistance as they begin to put their lives back together.	MLICC is a state-wide, non-profit organization of parents, providers, and community leaders advocating for improved child care policies and greater public investment in child care subsidy programs for poor families. The MLICCI conducts research on child care needs and policies in Mississippi; promotes best practice; works with other local, state and national organizations to develop child care partnerships to improve the quality of services; and offers training and technical assistance to child care providers.	Donations can be sent to: Moore Community House, c/o Children.s Defense Fund, P.O. Box 11437, Jackson, MS 39236-1437 Carol Burnett, Executive Director cburnett@mschildcare.org (T): 228-436-3741 Direct Line: 228-669-4827 (F): 228-435-5580
Mossville Environmental Action Now (MEAN)	Was the first group in US to file a petition with the Organization of American States (OAS) based on environmental concerns just west of Lake Charles, Louisiana. MEAN, which organizes around the toxic damage done to the community by over a dozen industries, including a coal-fired power plant and an oil refinery, is researching the human healthy impact of Katrina on their community.		Monique Hardin 504.919.4590
Moving Forward Gulf Coast www.movingforwardgc.org	Moving Forward Gulf Coast is a Louisiana based non-profit that was created in response to Hurricane Katrina and the subsequent	Based in Slidell, LA (north shore of Lake Ponchartrain), MFGC Was founded to offer direct assistance, advocacy, training and other tools	Collette Pichon Battle cbattle@hotmail.com 202.270.2460

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	devastation throughout the US Gulf Coast. MFGC provides volunteer-based relief to residents and supports community empowerment through community advocacy and training. MFGC is doing video advocacy, mold and safety trainings, house gutting and other community organizing efforts to support Katrina survivors.	for poor and working-class communities after Hurricane Katrina. The group has developed a training video to encourage homeowners to use bioremedial products to clean up hazardous mold, and organized hundreds of volunteers to fix up storm-damaged properties in Slidell, LA and Pearllington, MS.	
NAACP Gulf Coast Advocacy Center	The NAACP Gulf Coast Advocacy Center provides legal assistance and representation and holds community forums around the needs of people in the Gulf Coast. The Advocacy Center is engaged in the fight for the preservation of public housing complexes in New Orleans.	The NAACP Gulf Coast Advocacy Center is the local arm of the NAACP. The Center staff provides legal assistance and representation as well as advocacy support.	Tracie Washington twashington@naacpnet.org Steve Jupiter SJupiterLaw@aol.com
Neighborhood Development Foundation www.ndf-neworleans.com/	The Neighborhood Development Foundation is supporting new homeowners in New Orleans.	Economic engine to create entire neighborhoods of new homeowners, by converting life-long renters, modest resources, and ready houses into potentially sustainable communities. Provide services such as homebuyer education, mortgage process facilitation, training curriculum in "land lording," and finance counseling. Has a separate affiliate, Associated Neighborhood Development, which works to provide affordable housing.	Rosalyn Peychaud Director Temporary mail address: PO Box 16527 Jackson, MS 39236 866-488-0155
Neighborhood Empowerment Network Association (NENA)	The Neighborhood Empowerment Network Association is a grassroots, community-led organization of Lower 9th Ward residents.		Patricia Jones Aliskajones30@yahoo.com

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<p>Neighborhood Empowerment Network Association (NENA) http://lower9thwardnena.com/</p>	<p>The Neighborhood Empowerment Network Association provides information and support to help residents return home. NENA is also collaborating with long established community groups such as the Ninth Ward Homeowners Association and the Ninth Ward Neighborhood Council, whose members and staff were devastated by the storm. NENA has opened a community resource center where returning residents of the Lower Ninth Ward in New Orleans can get assistance and services they need to rebuild their lives.</p>	<p>NENA is a resident-led community organization based in and created by residents of the Lower 9th Ward in New Orleans, Louisiana. NENA provides information and support to help residents return home.</p>	<p>Patricia Jones Lower 9th Ward Aliskajones30@yahoo.com NENA: 504-319-9666 Or 229-269-9078</p>
<p>Neighborhood Housing Services of New Orleans http://www.nhsnola.org/</p>	<p>Helping low-income homeowners impacted by Hurricane Katrina with rebuilding their homes: through assistance of construction specialists, help finding a contractor, help with insurance company and managing the construction; NHS can also assist LA homeowners with FEMA, insurance claims, mortgage lenders, and general contractors.</p>	<p>Part of affordable housing coalition formed prior to Hurricane Katrina, with Neighborhood Development Foundation and New Orleans Neighborhood Development Collaborative. Provide support for low-income first time homebuyers.</p>	<p>Ron Usner Homeownership Center Manager (temporary address) PO Box 4538 Covington, LA 70434 (985) 809-2765 (985) 871-7672 nhsneworleans@yahoo.com</p> <p>Permanent Address : 4700 Freret Street New Orleans, LA 70115 (504) 899-5900</p>
<p>New Orleans Food and Farm Network www.noffn.org</p>	<p>NOFFN is working to help returning residents, particularly in hard-hit areas, find food in their neighborhoods, whether it is a retail outlet, restaurant, open-air market or emergency food site. NOFFN is creating and publicizing</p>	<p>The New Orleans Food Farm Network works with individuals, growers and communities to support sustainable growing practices and ensure equal access to safe, nutritious, enjoyable food.</p>	<p>320 Webster Street New Orleans, LA 70118 info@noffn.org</p> <p>Marnie Genre Co-Coordinator NOFFN mnggenre@yahoo.com</p>

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	neighborhood food access maps, in partnership with marketumbrella.org. Publicized maps will inform the rebuilding process regarding gaps in food access. Subsequent maps will also highlight healthy food availability and affordability. In other work, we are gathering food system stakeholders into a coalition called <i>Grow New Orleans</i> which will be well-positioned to speak on issues of food justice during rebuilding.		
New Orleans Legal Assistance Corporation (NOLAC) http://www.nolac.org/	Doing a variety of work, but currently focused on ensuring no net loss of New Orleans' stock of affordable housing and preventing and challenging rental unit evictions by private landlords. NOLAC is also providing free legal aid for low-income people on civil legal problems and predatory home loans.	NOLAC is part of Southeast Louisiana Legal Services, which provides free legal aid for low-income people in a 10-parish area in southeast Louisiana. NOLAC gives help state-wide, on low-income tax problems and on predatory home loans.	Laura Tuggle 1010 Common, Suite 1400A New Orleans, LA 70112 (504) 529-1000 ltuggle@nolac.org
New Orleans NAACP Chapters	<p>In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, the National NAACP Office launched a Disaster Relief Fund to provide immediate assistance.</p> <p>In partnership with MoveOn.org Civic Action the NAACP and with support from the nation's four largest black Baptist religious organizations, the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., the Progressive National Baptist Convention, the National Missionary Baptist Convention of America and the National Baptist Convention of</p>	National civil rights organization with local/regional branches dedicated to advocacy through education, lobbying, legal services and other support services.	<p>Mississippi NAACP Derrick Johnson naacpms@bellsouth.net</p> <p>Southeastern Louisiana University Branch Web Site: www.selu.edu/orgs/naacp</p> <p>Xavier University Branch Phone: (504)520-7319 Address: 1 Drexel Drive BOX NO New Orleans, LA 70125</p> <p>For more information about the</p>

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	America, Inc, is assisting in relocation and temporary housing efforts.		relief fund, call: 1- 866-996-2227
New Orleans Neighborhood Development Collaborative www.nondc.org	Uses website to provide informational updates/ policy proposals on housing rebuilding issues in New Orleans. NONDC also supports first-time homebuyers and develops models for homeownership-based asset building.	Coalition of non-profit public, private and community-based organizations working with New Orleans' neighborhoods to support and expand the production of quality, affordable housing. Fosters partnerships to increase quality and quantity of housing, advocates for affordable housing policy, provides technical assistance and financial support to CDCs and other organizations involved in affordable housing issues. Also develops models for home ownership based asset building.	Lucinda Flowers Public Policy and Advocacy lflowers@nondc.org NONDC 1055 St. Charles Ave, Suite 120 New Orleans, LA 70130 (504) 524-3919
New Orleans Network www.neworleansnetwork.org	Hosts a website for information on what is happening in New Orleans. Does this through a community calendar, announcements section, and a searchable directory of community organizations, on-going projects/programs, and grass-roots efforts focused on rebuilding communities.	The Network was born in the aftermath of the storm when a group of displaced New Orleanians realized a crucial element of recovery is providing the community with a place to communicate, share information and mobilize. Began as a project of the national League of Young Voters and the local League of Pissed Off Voters.	Aesha Rasheed aesha@neworleansnetwork.org (504)473.9515 Shana Ssassoon shana@neworleansnetwork.org or (713)857.4694 Dix DeLanueville dix@neworleansnetwork.org (281)734.5678
New Orleans Worker Center for Racial Justice (NOWCRJ) www.neworleansworkerjustice.org/	Recognizing the routine exclusion of African-American and the routine exploitation of immigrants, the NOWCRJ organizes day laborers and other contingent migrant workers new to New Orleans, as well as hurricane survivors returning to New Orleans.	The intermediate and long-term goals include building infrastructure, defending and expanding workers' rights locally and statewide, developing worker leadership, and spearheading multi-racial and racial justice	organizer@neworleansworkerjustice.org Saket Soni 504-363-1108

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	<p>They work to develop worker leaders and empower workers to address wage claims, discrimination claims, police harassment, immigration raids, and dangerous working and living conditions.</p> <p>The NOWJC is comprised of a set of institutions that have come together with the explicit purpose of creating worker empowerment and worker participation in the rebuilding of post Katrina New Orleans through the development of the Louisiana Workers' Center. With the Advancement Project and the National Immigration Law Center, they co-released "And Injustice for All: Workers' Lives in the Reconstruction of New Orleans." A pdf version is available on their website.</p>	<p>organizing in the reconstruction and hospitality/service industry, with worker-leadership and community support that will foster worker empowerment in New Orleans. The infrastructure supporting worker justice was lacking in New Orleans and Louisiana pre-Katrina, and has become a more urgent need since the storm, especially for day laborers.</p> <p>The New Orleans Worker Justice Coalition (NOWJC) has prioritized the establishment of the Louisiana Workers' Center to adequately address the long-term impact of this human and civil rights crisis voiced by the workers. The Center is an independent, but collaborative, community-based organization advocating for and organizing workers in post-Katrina New Orleans in a multi-racial, multi-industry context.</p>	
New Orleans Worker Resource Center (NOLA WRC)	NOLA WRC is a one-stop, multipurpose center that offers training and job placement help for the two sectors of the New Orleans economy most in need of an immediate increase in labor supply, construction and health care. The center is a community-labor partnership; community partners help to recruit residents to the program, the center provides job	NOLA WRC founding partners include: Laborers International Union of North America (LIUNA) Service Employees International Union (SEIU) Change to Win (CtW) Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF) Jeremiah Group Louisiana National Association for	<p>3500 Canal Street New Orleans, LA 70119 (504)309-1776 Jeffrey Lerner, Director</p> <p>Bob Moore, Senior Community Strength Coordinator bobm@1199.org</p>

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	training and placement in positions that provide access to a living wage, health benefits and a vital link within the community toward a comprehensive rebuilding effort. NOLA WRC graduates can become members of the organization's alumni association, which allows graduates access to low-cost health care, free and discounted drugs, a prepaid debit card, and assistance in applying for federal programs.	the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Interfaith Worker Justice (IWJ). NOLA WRC offers job training and placement for NOLA residents and evacuees who have not yet returned to the city.	
Operation Reach www.operationreach.org	Operation Reach is working with students in low-income communities of New Orleans that were affected by the 2005 hurricanes. Operation Reach runs the Gulf South Summer Youth Action Corps, a national network of college students dedicated to inspiring and educating New Orleans children.	OPERATION REACH is a non-profit, community-based corporation founded by Dr. Kyshun Webster to improve the academic performance of students grades K-12, cultivate community-focused leadership in college students, and create a critical mass of informed parents equipped to hold schools and systems accountable for quality educational outcomes.	Dr. Kyshun Webster Operation Reach 1600 Constance St., Suite G-209 New Orleans, LA 70130 504-529-1922 F: 504-529-1911 admin@operationreach.org
People's Hurricane Relief Fund and Oversight Committee (PHRF/OC) www.peopleshurricane.org	Building a multiracial, broad-based movement for justice in New Orleans and the Gulf South. PHRF is organizing New Orleans residents in New Orleans and in the Katrina Diaspora to build political coalitions aimed at winning the demands of Katrina survivors. They focus on organizing survivors around the right to return home. PHRF is also calling for an International Tribunal to address the human rights violations that survivors	Peoples' Hurricane Relief Fund & Oversight Coalition is a national coalition which seeks to build and maintain a coordinated network of community leaders, organizers and community based organizations with the capacity and organizational infrastructure that can help to meet the needs of people most impacted by Hurricane Katrina and facilitate an organizing process that will	1418 N. Claiborne Ave., New Orleans LA 70116 tel: (504) 301-0215 fax: (206) 350-7742 Administration/National Coordinator: Kanika Taylor 678.3627752 kanika@peopleshurricane.org

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	<p>have dealt with post-Katrina.</p> <p>Working on immediate relief, reunification and relocation, and inclusion of community in the decision-making processes for rebuilding.</p>	<p>demand local, grassroots leadership in the relief, return and reconstruction process in New Orleans.</p>	
<p>People’s Institute for Survival and Beyond</p> <p>www.pisab.org</p>	<p>PISAB is conducting “Undoing Racism” and Community Organizing workshops for organizations and groups of individuals throughout the Gulf Coast.</p> <p>PISAB is in need of lap-top computers and printers: People’s Institute staff and organizers who have been displaced must have adequate means of communication. Laptop computers, together with funds for DSL hook-ups, printers, and modems are essential for organizing and for documenting stories of people’s experiences in the Katrina diaspora.</p>	<p>Long-standing New Orleans-headquartered anti-racist ad grass-root organizing education non-profit. PISAB has built a national collective of anti-racist, multicultural community organizers. They provide technical assistance and consultation around undoing the root causes of racism.</p>	<p>Diana Dunn Program Director The People’s Institute for Survival and Beyond P.O. Box 770175 New Orleans, LA 70177 Phone: (504) 527.5193 Fax: (504) 528.7125</p>
<p>People’s Organizing Committee</p> <p>www.peoplesorganizing.org</p>	<p>POC is organizing around the right to return home and against the destruction of public housing complexes.</p> <p>POC is heavily involved in gutting and cleaning of homes and organizing residents. They act as a support mechanism for survivor councils that are made up of displaced or disenfranchised residents of New Orleans. POC organized a Summer Project where high school and college students from around the country will come to New Orleans to help gut</p>	<p>POC refers to a collaboration between a group of young organizers from several different organizations that were working under the People’s Hurricane Relief Fund. PHRF was founded on the principle that the people most impacted by Hurricane Katrina should lead the movement to return to and rebuild New Orleans and the Gulf Coast. POC is helping residents build Survivors’ Councils in New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, and helping them clean up and rebuild their homes.</p>	<p>Ishmael Mohammed: Organizing Coordinator (404) 664-3009 cell ishmaelmuhammad@yahoo.com</p> <p>2226 Ursulines New Orleans, LA 70119</p>

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	<p>houses and assist in organizing hurricane survivors.</p> <p>The Advancement Project, a national organization, is working closely with and supporting the staff of the People's Organizinz Committee.</p>		
<p>Project South www.projectsouth.org</p>	<p>Working with displaced organizers to build bridges with each other. Also trying to keep track of displaced currently living in the Atlanta area (about 40-100,000). A local coalition, of which Project South is a part, has just hired someone to develop a database of organizers displaced to the Atlanta area.</p> <p>Planning meetings for January 13th-15th, 2005, which will include a hearing of the displaced before a panel, including Harry Belafonte, to voice their concerns and demands for rebuilding and be heard by the national media. Will also convene the Southeast Region planning meeting for the U.S. Social Forum to take place in Summer 2007. Merging mobilization around Social Forum with mobilization around Hurricane Katrina issues.</p>	<p>Conduct popular education for leadership development and movement building.</p>	<p>Jerome Scott Director Project South: Institute for the Elimination of Poverty & Genocide 9 Gammon Ave Atlanta, GA 30315 (404) 622-0602 jerome@projectsouth.org</p>
<p>Rebuilding Louisiana Coalition www.rebuildinglouisianacoalition.org</p>	<p>The coalition of citizens of New Orleans and Southern Louisiana was organized post-Hurricane Katrina to ensure that the principles of urban and environmental sustainability, social equity, and cultural respect guide development plans for New Orleans and Southern Louisiana.</p>	<p>Website serves as a forum through which community groups and experts in a variety of development-related fields can submit solutions-oriented proposals and commentary on policy making. RLC's goal is to bring proposals and commentary</p>	<p>P.O. Box 15030 New Orleans, LA 70175 Submit proposals or commentary to email address: info@rebuildinglouisianacoalition.org (504) 616.4563</p>

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Safe Streets Strong Communities	Safe Streets/Strong Communities is a campaign driven organization dedicated to transforming the New Orleans Criminal Justice System to a system that is safe and fair to all people regardless of race and economic status. Safe Streets/Strong Communities works to reduce police brutality, reform the Orleans Parish Prison to eliminate unconstitutional and inhumane conditions and to improve the indigent defense system in New Orleans.	to the attention of officials. Safe Streets Strong Communities formed after Hurricane Katrina. The organization emerged out of a common understanding among scores of progressive individuals and organizations that as New Orleans' criminal justice system is rebuilt, existing criminal justice institutions will use the fear of crime to increase and consolidate their institutional power. This drive by police, prosecutors, and the OPP to expand their power can only be counteracted by a strong, unified, community-driven campaign to rebuild a democratic and transparent criminal justice system that is focused on public safety rather than political power.	1600 Oretha Castle Haley Blvd New Orleans, LA 70113 (504) 522-3949 Norris Henderson saboer108467@bellsouth.net
Shalom Zone Community, Inc.	Since the storm, Shalom has used its facilities at First Street United Methodist Church to house Hands On New Orleans, a volunteer relief organization that has contributed over \$4,000,000 worth of volunteer labor from March to December 2006 and gutted 251 homes to date. As the city recovers, Shalom sees the urgent need to develop the leadership of youth returning to the city (many return without their parents) to become productive leaders in rebuilding the city and has thus formed the Shalom Youth Academy	Shalom Zone was a vibrant community organization in the Central City neighborhood of New Orleans that provided low-income housing and offered after-school and weekend tutoring programs for neighborhood children. After the storm, Shalom Zone has been working in the community and developing the Shalom Youth Academy, an innovative program to work with high school students.	Contact: Daniel Packard or Joann Cook 2309 Dryades Street New Orleans, LA 70113 504-895-2922 F: 504-895-4922 Daniel.packard@gmail.com

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	(SYA). SYA is working in partnership with Dillard University, the Recovery School District and other community organizations to implement its program, which will enroll 25-30 Fellows, high school students placed at-risk per year starting in the 10 th grade. The program has three components: mentorship, college preparation, and community organizing.		
S.O.S. (Saving Ourselves) Coalition www.sosafterkatrina.org	The S.O.S. Coalition, a non-profit corporation coalition of 117+ groups with historical ties, contacts, and interests to working-class, poor and Black citizens living in rural Mississippi and Alabama.	Focused on providing support in recovery and restoration phases, in addition to emergency/immediate relief. Plan to be involved in creating and implementing strong plans for rebuilding to strengthen and transform these communities. Also, is sending out the call for other organizations, churches, funding entities, and businesses to join its present coalition building and relief assistance efforts.	LaTosha Brown sosafterkatrina@bellsouth.net 1-866-372-9SOS S.O.S Coalition 925B Peachtree St., NE 307 Atlanta, GA 30309 1-866-372-9SOS
Southern Echo http://southernecho.org/		Southern Echo is committed to building new, accountable grassroots leadership and organization, based on an inter-generational model, through training, technical and legal assistance. Echo staff works with and in support of African-American and working class community leadership and organizations throughout rural Mississippi, and organizations in 11 other Southern states.	Leroy Johnson Southern Echo, Inc PO Box 9306 Jackson, MS 39286 (601)-982-6400, Fax 601-982-2636 Email: souecho@bellsouth.net

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Southern Empowerment Project www.southernempowerment.org	Hosts a comprehensive website listing of regional grassroots organizations doing Katrina-related work. See "Hurricane Recovery" off of website.	The SEP is a multi-racial association of member-run, member-based organizations. SEP recruits and trains community leaders to become organizers to assist organizations in the South and Appalachia to challenge racism and social injustice.	Southern Empowerment Project 343 Ellis Avenue Maryville, Tennessee 37804 865-984-6500, Fax 865-984-9916 train4change@bellsouth.net
Southern Mutual Help Association www.southernmutualhelp.org	SMHA is responding to the crisis facing small farmers, farm workers, and fishing families, many whom are immigrants and refugees. They provided direct relief and trainings and are identifying policies to facilitate just rebuilding. They are also assisting small rural businesses and families by advocating for housing and CDBG funding.	SMHA has been focuses on distressed rural communities in Louisiana and works primarily with agricultural and low-income communities, women and people of color.	Lorna Bourg, Executive Director Southern Mutual Help Assoc. 3602 Old Jeanerette Road New Iberia, LA 70563 T: 337.367.3277 F: 337.367.3279
Survivors Village	The Survivors Villages are fighting for the reopening of public housing complexes in New Orleans.	The Survivors Villages are organized groups of public housing residents united in their response to the federal government's undermining of residents' rights to return home and resume their leases.	
The Center for Environmental and Economic Justice www.envirojustice.com	CEEJ was founded in Biloxi, MS in 1989, to fight toxic waste left near military sites like Keeler Air Force Base and the Naval Construction Battalion, which were contaminating Black and Vietnamese communities along the Gulf Coast. The group is training local people, many of whom are unemployed as a result of Hurricane Katrina, in basic carpentry skills and formal Hazmat clean-up.	CEEJ's objectives include organizing grass root community people and other community-based organizations to affect public policy on socio-economic development issues and environmental justice (EJ) concerns that are germane to people of color and other ethnicities impacted by injustices. Also, CEEJ is working to eliminate environmental health	336 Rodenberg Ave. Biloxi, MS 39531 Ph: 228-374-3010 228.374.9739 Email: James Black jblack@envirojustice.com

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		hazards and promote economic sustainability through community education, hazard control training, and by engaging in social justice issues that affect Afro-Americans and other impacted ethnicities in Mississippi.	
<p>The Justice Center, New Orleans Not-for-Profit, Indigent Defenders http://www.thejusticecenter.org/</p>	<p>The Center is based in New Orleans. It houses five non-profit organizations doing criminal justice work post-Katrina.</p>	<p>The Justice Center, located in New Orleans, Louisiana, houses five progressive, non-profit criminal defense offices, providing representation to indigent defendants across the Deep South. Those organizations are: Louisiana Capital Assistance Center, A Fighting Chance, Innocence Project of New Orleans, the Capital Appeals Project and Reprivee US.</p>	<p>636 Baronne Street New Orleans La 70113 USA T: (504) 558 9867 F: (504) 558 0378</p>
<p>The Metropolitan Organization (TMO) www.tmohouston.net</p>	<p>Formed the Survivors Leadership group to ensure a voice for the evacuee community from New Orleans in the rebuilding process. Currently building a voter constituency in Houston of 10,000 voters who will vote by absentee ballots in Louisiana elections. Action agenda demands full participation by the evacuee community in all rebuilding decisions, category 5 levee protection, immediate temporary housing, return of public services, utilities, schools and transportation to all communities in the Greater New Orleans area, immediate issuance of FEMA and private insurer funds owed, public works jobs and job training for</p>	<p>TMO— a member of the Texas Industrial Areas Foundations (IAF), a network of community-based organizations in 12 Texas cities that work together on statewide issues—is an organization of congregations, schools and other institutions dedicated to developing power and leadership among ordinary citizens, through advocacy training, to transform democracy in the City of Houston.</p>	<p>The Metropolitan Organization 3400 Montrose Suite 907 Houston, TX 77006 (713) 807-1429 Fax (713) 807-7988 tmohouston.net Michelle Paul, Organizer michellepaul@tmohouston.net</p>

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	Greater New Orleans residents, and improved communication from FEMA to evacuees.		
Turkey Creek Community Initiatives http://www.turkey-creek.org/ http://www.tccirelief.org/	In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, now engaged in an ad hoc community relief effort as well.	Since 2003, TCCI's mission has been the comprehensive revitalization of Turkey Creek - one of Mississippi's most endangered African-American communities, coastal streams, and urban watersheds.	Persons wishing to support this immediate short-term goal may do so c/o Mr. Peter Keating at: Keating & Co., 66 Beacon Street, Boston MA 02108. TCCI is now located at: 14439 Rippy Road, Gulfport, MS 39503
Twenty-first Century (21c.) Youth Leadership Movement	Has provided direct support to families in and around their main branch in Selma, Alabama. Collaborated with Katrina on the Ground (www.katrinaonetheground.org) to bring college students to the Gulf Coast to provide direct relief during spring break.	The mission of the 21st Century Youth Leadership Movement is to inspire, assist, organize and develop, young people of all ages, in and out of school, to be skilled community focused leaders, resiliently and creatively empowering themselves and their communities to affect positive change now and in the 21st Century.	Malika Sanders, Executive Director PO Box 2516 Selma, AL 36702 T: (334) 874.0065 F: (334) 872.0301 Email: youth421c@aol.com
UNITY for the Homeless www.unityforthehomeless.org	Helping to rebuild an inclusive New Orleans with jobs and affordable housing for all displaced people. Working with national groups to develop 10,000 units of supportive housing. Developed a UNITY "Bring New Orleans Home" Public Policy Action Agenda (available off their site).	With its 60 member agencies, assisting low-income people in finding housing.	Martha Kegel, Executive Director UNITY for the Homeless mkegel@unityforthehomeless.org 2407 Baronne Street New Orleans, LA 70113 504-821-4496
Vietnamese Initiative for Economic Training www.vietno.org	In the wake of Katrina, VIET has broadened its focus to include advocacy and support in navigating the bureaucracies of insurance, taxes, FEMA aid packages and absentee voting. VIET has been extremely	The Vietnamese Initiatives in Economic Training (VIET) based out of the larger Vietnamese community concentrated in New Orleans East. Prior to the storm, VIET was involved in a variety of	Cyndi Ngyn 504-415-4905 vietno@nextel.blackberry.net

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	successful at mobilizing residents in this hard hit neighborhood. The organization is trying to expand its tax and legal support programs, reopen its summer day camp and establish a recreation center for neighborhood youth.	advocacy and job training programs as well as offering an annual summer day camp for kids.	

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<p>ACORN (Association of Community Organizers for Reform Now) National Office www.acorn.org</p>	<p>[See Local/Regional Groups for additional info on ACORN Chapter activities]</p> <p>www.acorn.org/fileadmin/KatrinaRelief/report/One_Year_Katrina_Web.pdf has information about ACORN's work on recovering and rebuilding the Gulf Coast.</p> <p>ACORN has two major sets of concerns: 1) relief and access to housing and services; 2) community having a real voice in rebuilding process. Post-Katrina work has been: aggressive outreach to members and others, town and community meetings in various locations on immediate issues, and working to create more community-led coalitions for rebuilding.</p> <p>ACORN sponsored the November 7-8, 2005 conference of community, planners, and architects in Baton Rouge to create resident-led rebuilding plan for four hardest-hit neighborhoods in New Orleans, including the lower 9th Ward. In December 2005, ACORN also launched the Home Clean-Out Demonstration Program in an effort to preserve and rebuild homes in low-income neighborhoods. On February 8 & 9, 2006, members of the ACORN Katrina Survivors Association hosted the</p>	<p>ACORN is the nation's largest community organization of low- and moderate-income families, working together for social justice and stronger communities.</p>	<p>Steve Kest National Executive Director ACORN 2-4 Nevins Street Brooklyn, NY 11217 (718) 246-7900 skest@acorn.org</p>

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	<p>ACORN Rally for Return and Rebuilding in D.C., in which survivors and members met with lawmakers, worked to advance legislative and policy goals, and pushed for fair treatment of all displaced residents.</p> <p>The William J. Clinton Foundation has partnered with ACORN to conduct outreach on the Earned Income Tax Credit, targeting Katrina survivors.</p> <p>ACORN also released rebuilding principles for New Orleans. See www.acorn.org/fileadmin/KatrinaRelief/report/Planning_Principles.pdf.</p>		
<p>ACORN Housing www.acornhousing.org</p>	<p>Assisting homeowners in making arrangements with their mortgage lenders, (i.e. applying for deferment of mortgage payments). A message board on their website is helping members and staff re-connect.</p>	<p>Since its inception, AHC has assisted over 45,000 families to become first time homeowners, and has rehabilitated over 850 vacant and abandoned housing units. Virtually all of ACORN Housing's work takes place in areas that have been seriously disinvested and forgotten. AHC works in low and very low-income neighborhoods where over 90% of the residents are African-Americans, Mexican-Americans, and/or recent immigrants from Central America or the West Indies.</p>	<p>ACORN Housing Corp 1024 Elysian Fields Av. New Orleans, LA 70117 Phone: (504) 943-7663 Fax: (504) 947-1868</p> <p>Shoun Williams, Office Director ahclalcno@acorn.org</p>
<p>Advancement Project www.advancementproject.org</p>	<p>Along with Loyola Law Professor Bill Quigley and local attorney, Tracie Washington, the Advancement Project is providing legal assistance to New</p>	<p>Generally work to link communities to external resources, such as local groups, lawyers, journalists, policy</p>	<p>Judith Browne Co-Director Advancement Project 1730 M Street, #910</p>

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	<p>Orleans public housing residents who filed a civil rights lawsuit against HUD on June 27, 2006.</p> <p>Working with Human Rights Network to connect people to lawyers, law students, and other volunteers. Also working on getting international observers to monitor law enforcement in the region. Conducting surveys to identify needs and potential legal issues. Researching possibility of injunctions to planning implementation that does not include community participation. Asking funders to support organizing work on rebuilding infrastructure.</p>	<p>analysts, data and research, and technical and communications support, to advance universal opportunity, equity and access for marginalized groups in America. Concentrating initially on three areas: opportunity to learn, power and democracy, and urban peace.</p>	<p>Washington, DC 20036 (202) 728-9557 jbrowne@advancementproject.org</p>
<p>Alliance for Healthy Homes www.afhh.org</p>	<p>The Alliance's hurricane recovery and rebuilding-specific work includes a set of fact sheets for safer recovery, a healthy homes hurricane recovery guide, and plans for a series of "train-the-trainer" workshops to assist those who train rebuilding volunteers to provide information on the healthy remediation of mold and other hazards confronting those seeking to rebuild following the 2005 hurricane season. The Alliance has already held one such training session, on April 21, 2006, attended by more than 30 individuals in New Orleans.</p>	<p>The Alliance for Healthy Homes is a national, nonprofit, public interest organization working to prevent and eliminate hazards in our homes that can harm the health of children, families, and other residents. These hazards include lead, mold, carbon monoxide, radon, pests, and pesticides.</p>	<p>Brian Gumm Writer and Researcher Alliance for Healthy Homes 227 Massachusetts Ave NE Suite 200 Washington, DC 20002 202-543-1147 FAX: 202-543-4466 bgumm@afhh.org</p>
<p>Alliance for Nonprofit Management http://www.allianceonline.org/</p>	<p>Key resources for hurricane response can be found on the Alliance website at http://www.allianceonline.org/katrina_page</p>	<p>Network for strengthening nonprofit effectiveness. Members include consultants, coaches, trainers, learning and support</p>	<p>1899 L Street NW 6th Floor Washington, DC 20036 T: 202 955 8406 F: 202 721 0086</p>

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	and in its free-subscription newsletter PULSE!	centers, funders, researchers, and other capacity builders.	info@allianceonline.org
American Civil Liberties Union Racial Justice Working Group www.aclu.org	Approaching Katrina primarily through support of the immediate efforts of local offices in the Gulf Coast region and focusing on what those needs are and what advocacy should be done to address those needs. Developing know-your-rights materials and trainings for the ACLU affiliates in Mississippi and Louisiana on a range of issues pertaining to civil rights and civil liberties, particularly those affecting communities of color.	The ACLU works in the courts, legislatures and communities to defend and preserve the individual rights and liberties guaranteed to all people in this country by the Constitution and laws of the United States.	Reginald T. Shuford Senior Staff Attorney/ Attorneys of Color Recruitment & Retention Officer American Civil Liberties Union Foundation 125 Broad Street, 18th Floor New York, NY 10004 (212)549-2613 rshuford@aclu.org
American Institute for Social Justice www.aisj.org	AISJ is providing training and ongoing technical assistance for groups in the Gulf region affiliated with the Association of Community Organizers for Reform Now (ACORN).	AISJ is a provider of training and technical assistance in organizing principles and methods, and a center for research and public policy development on issues of concern to low and moderate income people.	Carolyn Carr, <i>Director</i> 739 8th Street SE Washington, DC 20003 direct@aisj.org
American Planning Association www.planning.org/katrina	<p>APA has participated in a variety of hearings, conferences, and meetings on the federal response to Katrina, including APA Executive Director Paul Farmer's October testimony on Capitol Hill.</p> <p>A special volunteer six-member team of planners assembled by APA visited New Orleans October 23 to October 28 to assess the city's needs for developing and implementing plans to guide redevelopment in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. The team has put its findings and recommendations into a report, "Charting the Course for Rebuilding a</p>	APA is a nonprofit public interest and research organization committed to urban, suburban, regional, and rural planning. APA and its professional institute, the American Institute of Certified Planners, advance the art and science of planning to meet the needs of people and society.	publicinfo@planning.org

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	<p>Great American City." The report includes short-and long-term recommendations for improving the city's planning functions to expedite the rebuilding processes. The report identifies the most pressing need is for additional planning staff resources.</p> <p>For more on the APA's response to Katrina, access: http://www.planning.org/katrina/index.htm</p>		
<p>Applied Research Center www.arc.org</p>	<p>In the area of research, they are currently exploring what research support they could offer. In the area of communications, they continue coverage of individuals affected by the Hurricanes and the rebuilding process. ARC's Racial Justice Leadership Institute is developing a racial impact assessment tool that may be useful in assessing proposed rebuilding policies.</p>	<p>Public policy institute advancing racial justice through research, advocacy and journalism. Through Strategic Research, provides the analytical foundation for racial justice campaigns across the nation. Their Public Policy program works to ensure racial justice at every level of government by advancing an innovative framework in both policy analysis and advocacy. The Racial Justice Leadership Initiative strengthens the cadre of leaders and organizations ready to confront, the color line. ARC's journalism program also produces ColorLines, the national newsmagazine on race and politics.</p>	<p>Andre Banks Communications Associate Applied Research Center 11 Park Place, Suite 914 New York, NY 10007 212-513-7925 abanks@arc.org</p>
<p>Architects/ Designers/ Planners for Social Responsibility www.adpsr.org</p>	<p>ADPSR is preparing to send its 4th delegation to New Orleans to participate in a People's Reconstruction Planning Meeting with the Peoples Hurricane Relief Fund (see</p>	<p>ADPSR has focused much of its effort on ecologically and socially responsible development. Other ADPSR projects include the facilitation of citizen participation</p>	<p>Matthew Smith, Chair Katrina Task Force ADPSR National Board Adpsr_seattle@yahoo.com</p>

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	networks/collaboratives and local/regional groups) Reconstruction Workgroup. ADPSR is also working with the PHRF legal team to develop a national ProBono network of architects to support their legal efforts to stop bulldozing homes.	in regional planning, low-income housing advocacy, support for the United Nations Centre for Human Settlements (HABITAT), and the creation of online evaluation tools for monitoring the sustainability of community development. There are currently four ADPSR chapters in the United States: New York, Chicago, Seattle, and the San Francisco Bay Area chapters. New chapters are currently being formed in Boston, Los Angeles, Portland, and Salt Lake City.	
Brookings Institution http://www.brookings.edu/metro	Through their Metropolitan Policy Program, Brookings has provided research and data on New Orleans poverty, population change and migration patterns, access to cars, jobs location, and subsidized housing location. Have also prepared reports outlining general federal policy recommendations for rebuilding New Orleans and the first in a series of monthly snapshots of economic and short-term and long-term reconstruction trends using a wide range of economic and social indicators.	Provide research, policy recommendations, and analysis on a full range of public policy issues.	Amy Liu Deputy Director Metropolitan Policy Program The Brookings Institution 1775 Massachusetts Avenue, NW Washington, DC 20036 (202) 797-6410 aliu@brookings.edu
Center for American Progress www.americanprogress.org	Have been creating policy briefs and convening panels around Hurricane Katrina, with focuses on: 1) brief on increasing job opportunities for displaced with specific ideas for how to do this 2) panel on housing issues with discussion of examples of proven	A nonpartisan research and educational institute dedicated to working to find progressive and pragmatic solutions to significant domestic and international problems, developing policy proposals, and advancing and	Derek Douglas Associate Director for Economic Policy Center for American Progress 1333 H Street, NW 10th Floor Washington, D.C. 20005

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	<p>programs (e.g., housing mobility, inclusionary zoning, CDCs, and mixed-income neighborhoods) 3) panels on healthcare (short-term and long-term) and on environment and infrastructure.</p> <p>Also, has put together an online guide as a resource to help the public understand the policy issues related to the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.</p>	<p>supporting those policies.</p>	<p>(202) 682-1611 ddouglas@americanprogress.org</p>
<p>Center for Community Change www.communitychange.org</p>		<p>CCC is a national social and economic justice nonprofit organization that provides technical assistance, training and policy support to low-income grassroots groups.</p>	<p>Adam Luna Director of External Affairs Center for Community Change 1536 U Street NW, Washington, DC 20009 (202) 339-9300 aluna@communitychange.org</p>
<p>Center for Law in the Public Interest www.clipi.org</p>	<p>The Center and Marc Brenman, Executive Director of the Washington State Human Rights Commission, presented recommendations (in a report entitled "Katrina and the Demographics of Disaster and Reconstruction") to help ensure the fair distribution of the benefits and burdens of reconstruction, while promoting democratic values of full information and full and fair public participation in rebuilding New Orleans and the Gulf Coast.</p> <p>The Transportation Research Board will address Katrina: The Demographics and Infrastructure of Disaster and Reconstruction, at its annual meeting in January 2006, in Washington D.C. The Center's Executive Director Robert Garcia and Marc Brenman will present</p>	<p>The Center for Law in the Public Interest seeks justice for traditionally underrepresented people and organizations and engages in advocacy and litigation on a broad range of issues that have a significant impact on the public interest.</p>	<p>Center for Law In the Public Interest 1055 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1660 Los Angeles, CA 90017 Phone: (213) 977-1035 Fax: (213) 977-5457 Email: info@clipi.org</p>

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	recommendations on rebuilding New Orleans and the Gulf Coast on Monday, January 23, 2006.		
Center for Law and Social Policy www.clasp.org	Working with National Legal Aid & Defender Association on Project for the Future of Racial Justice (developed principles around rebuilding). Also looking at impact of hurricanes on immigrant rights issues.	Generally work to bridge gaps between policy, legal aid, civil rights groups and communities, with a focus on low-income families. CLASP conducts research, provides policy analysis, advocates at the federal and state level, and offers information and technical assistance on a range of family policy and equal justice issues for an audience of federal, state, and local policymakers; advocates; researchers; and the media.	CLASP 1015 15th Street NW, Suite 400 Washington, DC 20005 (202) 906-8000
Center for Progressive Reform www.progressivereform.org	Released two reports: "An Unnatural Disaster: The Aftermath of Hurricane Katrina," and "Broken Levees: Why they Failed."	CPR is a nonprofit research and educational organization dedicated to protecting health, safety, and the environment through analysis and commentary provided by network scholars.	Matthew Freeman, Media Contact 301.762.8980 mfreeman@progressivereform.org
Center for Social Inclusion www.centerforsocialinclusion.org	CSI released its report, "The Race to Rebuild: The Color of Opportunity and the Future of New Orleans" in August 2006. The organization has also created the New Orleans Recovery Report Card, an advocacy tool that provides a grade for each New Orleans neighborhood based on the ability of former New Orleans residents to rebuild their lives. The report card is released each month to track the progress of recovery and rebuilding efforts. CSI is working to help connect national	CSI partners with communities of color to identify the most strategic opportunities for cracking the foundation of structural racism, using applied research. Actively use structural racism lens to identify the most strategic interventions and opportunities. This work includes work around rezoning issues in South Carolina and with Southern Echo in Mississippi on statewide education reform.	The Center for Social Inclusion 65 Broadway, Suite 1800 New York, NY 10006 (212) 248-2785 Maya Wiley, Director MWiley@thecsi.org Frances Liu, Project Associate FLiu@thecsi.org

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	and local groups to facilitate better communication, coordination, and alignment across groups to advance long-term policies for rebuilding a racially just and healthy New Orleans. CSI will provide an ongoing "clearinghouse" function on what national and local groups are doing. CSI will work with others to identify any gaps in important areas which require attention. CSI is also participating in the SMCI Coalition.		
Citizens' Commission on Civil Rights www.cccr.org	No direct Katrina work, but concerned about displaced students who currently do not have access to education. Urges education and housing organizations to work together.	Since its founding, the Citizens' Commission has kept close watch over the federal government's progress in ensuring civil rights. Seeks to act as a primary resource for critical information and empirical data on a wide range of federal civil rights issues and has sought to accelerate progress in the areas of housing equality, voting, affirmative action, and others.	William T. Taylor Chair Citizens' Commission on Civil Rights 2000 M St., NW, Suite 400 Washington, D.C. 20036 (202) 659-5565 btaylor@cccr.org
Enterprise Community Partners, Inc. (formally the Enterprise Foundation) www.enterprisecommunity.org	In New Orleans, helping to identify tax-foreclosed ("in rem") residential buildings for housing use. Enterprise is working with the government and the archdiocese to find where land is available and how to create community ownership. They have 20k units of affordable housing in the pipeline to help communities build and own homes. The Foundation's Hurricane Katrina efforts include the Enterprise Community Relief Fund, which provides	Enterprise is a leading provider of the development capital and expertise it takes to create decent, affordable homes and rebuild communities. For more than two decades, Enterprise has pioneered neighborhood solutions through public-private partnerships with financial institutions, governments, and community organizations. Enterprise has raised and invested \$6 billion in equity, grants and	For more information on how to join Enterprise in Hurricane Katrina relief and recovery efforts, please contact the following: Individuals: alwhitehurst@enterprisecommunity.org Corporate and philanthropic institutions:

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	direct relief (including emergency, transitional and permanent housing), and the Community Recovery Fund, which in collaboration with the Local Initiatives Support Corporation, seeks to provide permanent affordable housing through low-interest loan funds.	loans and is currently investing in communities at a rate of close to \$1 billion a year. Releases the "Enterprise's Gulf Coast Report," a periodic report on housing policy progress and how the Foundation is working with partners in the Gulf Coast region.	tmay@enterprisecommunity.org . Public sector entities: asolis@enterprisecommunity.org
Environmental Support Center www.envsc.org	Along with the River Network and Institute for Conservation Leadership (ICL), ESC commissioned a report called "We Want to Be At The Table: Helping Environmental Groups Rebuild After Katrina."	The ESC promotes the quality of the natural environment, human health and community sustainability by increasing the organizational effectiveness of local, state and regional organizations working on environmental issues and for environmental justice. ESC makes small grants and provides direct assistance and equipment to enable groups to increase their ability to plan, fundraise, communicate, manage their finances, use technology effectively, and develop their boards.	Environmental Support Center 1500 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Suite 25 Washington, DC 20005 202.331.9700
Gamaliel Foundation www.gamaliel.org/Katrina/default	A supporting organization of the National Alliance to Restore Opportunity (NARO), a network of organizations collaborating on a National Day of Prayer and other activities starting the weekend of March 3, 2006. For additional information on the effort, go to www.linkedfate.org	The Gamaliel Foundation is a network of grassroots, interfaith, interracial, multi-issue organizations working together to create a more just and democratic society. The network helps create and sustain such organizations by providing affiliates with the tools necessary	Associate Director of Metro-Equity Department Laura Barrett, MSW, LauraBarrett@gamaliel.org 314-645-5915 314-443-5915 cell 314-645-2017 fax

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		to train and develop leaders and staff.	
Health Policy Institute at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies www.jointcenter.org/healthpolicy	The Center's post-Katrina focus is on making emergency preparedness inclusive. Also working on redefining Medicaid as fiscal stabilizer and trying to get this report in the hands of legislators around the country and to legislatures in D.C. Their lens is that health disparities are symptoms of deeper gaps in other realms (housing, etc.). Hurricane Katrina laid bare a new health disparity - greater risk of demise in a disaster among communities of color.	The nation's "only black think-tank," the Institute focuses on a on a broad range of public policy issues of concern to African Americans and other communities of color. Principle areas of work include political participation, economic advancement, and health policy. The Institute conducts independent research, analysis, and assessment.	Dr. Gail Christopher Vice President Office of Health, Women and Families Joint Center for Political & Economic Studies 1090 Vermont Avenue, NW Suite 1100 Washington, DC 20005 (202) 789-3500 gchristopher@jointcenter.org Dr. Kathleen Maloy Office of Health, Women and Families Joint Center for Political & Economic Studies 1090 Vermont Avenue, NW Suite 1100 Washington, DC 20005 (202) 789-3500 kmaloy@gwu.edu
Institute for Conservation Leadership (ICL) www.icl.org	Along with the River Network and the Environmental Support Center, ICL commissioned a report called "We Want to Be At The Table: Helping Environmental Groups Rebuild After Katrina."	ICL strengthens leaders, organizations and coalitions or networks that protect and conserve Earth. ICL uses the tools of consulting, training, meeting facilitation, coaching and research to help groups meet their mission.	6930 Carroll Ave., Suite 420 Takoma Park, MD 20912 301.270.2900
Kaiser Family Foundation www.kff.org/katrina	KFF has been conducting research on the health impact of Hurricane Katrina, with a focus on low-income communities. See website link for published briefs and other projects.	The Kaiser Family Foundation is a non-profit, private operating foundation focusing on the major health care issues facing the nation. KFF develops and runs its own research and communications programs, often in partnership	1330 G Street, NW Washington, DC 20005 202.347.5270 Adele Shartzter 202.654.1403 ashartzter@kff.org

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		with outside organizations. The Foundation is not associated with Kaiser Permanente or Kaiser Industries.	
Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under the Law www.lawyerscommittee.org	<p>National level, have participated in letters to Congress. Working more closely on affordable housing issues in Gulfport, MS since the hurricanes. Planning workshops on FEMA, landlord and tenant issues (with architectural firm to assist discussion on planning for rebuilding Gulf Coast). Have been working with "From Lake to the River" Coalition in New Orleans on rezoning strategies.</p> <p>Recently released a Disaster Survivors Legal Assistance link off of home site. Site provides general info on assistance and emergency relief available to survivors and how to access them.</p>	<p>Work mainly in areas of housing, employment, and education. The Committee's major objective is to use the skills and resources of the bar to obtain equal opportunity for minorities by addressing factors that contribute to racial justice and economic opportunity. The Committee implements its mission and objectives by marshaling the pro bono resources of the bar for litigation, public policy advocacy, and other forms of service by lawyers to the cause of civil rights.</p>	<p>Jonathan Hooks Staff Attorney Joe Rich, Director Fair Housing and Community Development Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights 1401 New York Avenue, NW, Suite 400 Washington, DC 20005 (202) 662-8326 jhooks@lawyerscommittee.org</p>
Leadership Conference on Civil Rights www.civilrights.org	<p>LCCR/LCCREF has hosted and participated in a variety of forums, convenings and meetings focused on the federal government's response to the tragedy. To focus the need for framing public policies that address poverty and racial isolation as part of the post-Katrina rebuilding effort, they commissioned a report by Peter Edelman entitled, "The World After Katrina: Eyes Wide Shut?" In addition, LCCR/LCCREF has launched a website, newreconstruction.civilrights.org, detailing key post-Katrina related actions of its coalition members as well as media coverage of the rebuilding</p>	<p>The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (LCCR) is a coalition of 192 national civil rights organizations, representing persons of color, women, children, labor unions, individuals with disabilities, older Americans, major religious groups, gays and lesbians and civil liberties and human rights groups. Its mission: to promote the enactment and enforcement of effective civil rights legislation and policy. Leadership Conference on Civil Rights Education Fund (LCCREF) is its public education and research</p>	<p>LCCR/EF 1629 K Street NW, 10th Floor Washington, DC 20006 Tel. 202.466.3434 Fax 202.466.3435</p>

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	efforts.	arm, which uses campaigns to promote an understanding of the need for national policies that support civil rights and social and economic justice.	
Louisiana Disaster Recovery Foundation www.louisianahelp.org	Partnering with Annie E. Casey Foundation on setting up an organizing and planning fund (IAF, PICO and ACORN funded). Developing equity financing for small business to help owners who lost their homes and businesses (often collateralized by homes) to come back to New Orleans. Also working on Land Bank idea. The Redevelopment Authority owns 7K downtown and 20k blighted neighborhood units.	The foundation supports and works with private, nonprofit organizations in the areas of economic development, housing, education, health care, and legal services that are focused on building back better, resulting in an equitable Louisiana.	Gus Newport 525 Florida Street, 2nd Floor Baton Rouge, LA 70801 Fax: (225) 378-7041
McKinney and Associates www.mckpr.com	Post-Katrina, they are looking for ways to connect client work to more solid and strategic incremental steps. Focused on finding cracks in elite media.	Develops and executes public relations and communications campaigns for local, national and international organizations involved in public policy and social advocacy. Client roster includes government agencies, private foundations, labor union and media organizations.	Gwen McKinney President McKinney & Associates 1612 K Street, suite 904 Washington, DC 20006 (202) 833-9771 gwen@mckpr.com
NAACP Legal Defense Fund www.naacpldf.org	Participated in various letters to Congress protesting suspension of prevailing wage and other civil rights laws. Have been working to connect lawyers across the nation in civil rights organizations, bar associations and law firms to coordinate pro bono legal services and are examining a range of legislative and regulatory issues that Congress and federal agencies must address. Weighing in most on criminal justice issues (jail conditions) and	National civil rights organization with local/regional branches dedicated to advocacy through education, lobbying, legal services and other support services.	Leslie Proll Director NAACP Legal Defense & Educational, Inc. 1444 I Street NW, Washington, DC 20005 (202) 682-1300 lproll@naacpldf.org

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	secondarily focused on political participation and voting issues.		
National Alliance of Vietnamese-American Service Agencies www.navasa.org	Doing some work with Boat People SOS through Operation Community Building in the Gulf Coast—which supports capacity-building for local communities with respect to long-term development. This program also aims to motivate and to provide assistance to young Vietnamese Americans in order to encourage them to continue doing work in the non-profit field. NAVASA has been working with Mary Queen of Vietnam Church in New Orleans East on community organizing and advocacy.	NAVASA is a national advocacy agency currently comprised of 34 community-based (CBOs) and faith-based organizations (FBOs). Since its incorporation in 1995 as a non-profit organization, NAVASA has promoted economic self-sufficiency and active citizenship for Vietnamese-Americans through full participation in the political system. NAVASA is committed to assisting its affiliates in addressing the linguistic, social, economic, and civic needs facing community members in their specific localities.	NAVASA 1010 Wayne Avenue, Suite 310 Silver Spring, MD. 20910 Phone : (301) 587-2781 or (301) 587-2782 Fax : (301) 587-2783 Email : navasa@navasa.org
National Economic and Social Rights Initiative www.nesri.org	Post-hurricane focused on: disseminating International Principles and U.N. Guiding Principles regarding internally displaced persons; training members on using human rights documentation model to collect the stories of those impacted by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita; providing reports and briefs to domestic advocates and international agencies; getting international focus on domestic human rights issues made more visible by the hurricanes; working with Katrina Information Network (KIN) to post action alerts and information on pending legislation.	NESRI promotes a human rights vision for the US that ensures dignity and access to the basic resources needed for human development and civic participation. NESRI works with organizers, policy advocates, and legal organizations to incorporate a human rights perspective in their work and build human rights advocacy models tailored for the U.S. NESRI provides human rights research and analysis supporting domestic campaigns, human rights training, support for community organizing, and support for human	Cathy Albisa Director National Economic and Social Rights Initiative 666 Broadway, Suite 625 New York, NY 10012 (212) 253-1771 sharda@nesri.org

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<p>National Economic Development and Law Center http://www.nedlc.org/</p>	<p>Not working directly on Hurricane Katrina issues, but have worked with several groups in the Gulf Coast region over the past six to seven years.</p>	<p>rights networks. Provides expertise and support on community and economic development for low-income families through legal assistance, instructional materials, technical assistance, trainings and convenings. Areas of focus: work support services, savings and wealth creation, sector/workforce development, eliminating employment barriers, and community investment.</p>	<p>Roger A. Clay, Jr. President National Economic Development and Law Center 2201 Broadway, Suite 815 Oakland, CA 94612 510.251.2600 roger@nedlc.org</p>
<p>National Fair Housing Alliance www.nationalfairhousing.org</p>	<p>NFHA is primarily a membership organization. Post-Katrina, NFHA has been doing lots of work to support local staff (financial support, training to help people respond to immediate needs, telephone testing to identify racial discrimination in housing).</p>	<p>NFHA works to eliminate housing discrimination and to ensure equal housing opportunity for all people through leadership, education and outreach, membership services, public policy initiatives, advocacy and enforcement.</p>	<p>Zixta Q. Martinez Director of Industry Relations National Fair Housing Alliance 1212 New York Avenue, NW Ste 525 Washington, DC 20005 T: 202-898-1661 F: 202-371-9744 Zmartinez@nationalfairhousing.org</p> <p>Shanna Smith, President & CEO nfha@nationalfairhousing.org</p>
<p>National Immigrant Law Center http://www.nilc.org/</p>	<p>The national Immigration Law Center has local staff members coordinating their on-the-ground efforts for immigrant populations in the region. Their grassroots work involves providing technical assistance to immigrant and day laborer advocates around employment, immigration and public benefit issues. NILC works closely with the New Orleans Worker Justice Coalition and the Advancement Project. NILC has raised concerns repeatedly</p>	<p>The National Immigration Law Clinic's mission is to protect and promote the rights and opportunities of low-income immigrants and their family members. NILC staff specialize in immigration law, and the employment and public benefits rights of immigrants. NILC conducts policy analysis and impact litigation and provides publications, technical advice,</p>	<p>3435 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 2850 Los Angeles, CA 90010 213.639.3900 Fax: 213.639.3911 Email: info@nilc.org</p> <p>Local Field Coordinator in Louisiana: Rosana Cruz</p>

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	<p>with the Department of Labor around the violated rights of reconstruction workers.</p> <p>The NILC has compiled a list of resources about the range of disaster relief that is provided to victims. These include temporary housing assistance; emergency food stamps; and cash income, among others. All immigrants, regardless of status, are eligible for short-term, non-cash, in-kind emergency disaster relief. Check out the following site for detailed information regarding immigrant eligibility for relief: http://www.nilc.org/immspbs/misc/Disaster_Relief.pdf</p>	<p>and trainings to a broad constituency of legal aid agencies, community groups, and pro bono attorneys.</p>	
<p>National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty http://www.nlchp.org</p>	<p>Website provides a centralized resource page for hurricane victims and best practices for government entities: such as the NLCHP position paper "Ensuring Immediate Assistance to Hurricane Survivors and Equitable Long-Term Rebuilding." NLCHP Response to Immediate Crisis Needs Include: Increase funding for federal housing assistance programs, revise federal policies to remove bureaucratic barriers so that disabled homeless people in the region can receive immediate assistance, and ensure that emergency FEMA funds not only compensate homeowners but also renters.</p>	<p>The Center seeks to prevent and end homelessness by serving as the legal arm of the nationwide movement to end homelessness. To achieve its mission, the Law Center pursues three main strategies: impact litigation, policy advocacy, and public education.</p>	<p>Maria Foscarinis, Founder & Executive Director The National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty 1411 K Street NW, Suite 1400 Washington, DC 20005</p> <p>Phone: (202) 638-2535 Fax: (202) 628-2737</p>
<p>National Legal Aid & Defender Association</p>	<p>Work to connect people to legal resources. With the American Bar</p>	<p>Project support for defenders, national public education</p>	<p>Kate Lang, Associate Attorney</p>

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www.nlada.org	Association, the Legal Services Corporation, and Probono.net, created "Katrina Legal Aid Resource Center," a Web-based clearinghouse of legal aid, pro bono and public defender information for persons affected by the hurricanes and the lawyers and advocates helping them (www.katrinalegalaid.org).	strategy, and a variety of technical assistance supports to defender managers throughout the country.	Civil Legal Services T: 202.452.0620 X244 F: 202.872.1031 k.lang@nlada.org 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW, Suite 900 Washington, DC 20036
National Low Income Housing Coalition http://www.nlihc.org/	Advocacy in U.S. Congress supporting post-hurricane housing programs for the lowest income people. Supporting rebuilding funds for privately-owned as well as government-owned rental housing, also effective transitional housing programs. Began listserve: katrina_rehousing@yahogroups.com . Supplying data on rebuilding needs. Source of information on housing programs, policies and research related to housing for extremely low income people. Coordinating occasional national conference calls on various FEMA, HUD and hurricane-related issues.	Local work is done through local partners in the Gulf Coast area as well as statewide housing coalition partners in the Gulf area. Working with local groups on developing statewide recovery plans. NLIHC's mission is to end America's affordable housing crisis.	National Low Income Housing Coalition, 727 15th Street NW, Sixth Floor, Washington, DC 20005 T: 202/662-1530, F: 202/393-1973 Sheila Crowley, President
National Network for Immigrant & Refugee Rights http://www.nnirr.org/		NNIRR is a national organization composed of local coalitions and immigrant, refugee, community, religious, civil rights and labor organizations and activists. It serves as a forum to share information and analysis, to educate communities and the general public, and to develop and coordinate plans of action on important immigrant and refugee issues.	National Network for Immigrant and Refugee Rights 310-8th St., Ste. 303 Oakland, CA 94607, USA 510-465-1984 510-465-1885 (fax) nnirr@nnirr.org Arnoldo Garcia, Enforcement and Justice Program Coordinator agarcia@nnirr.org

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<p>National Policy and Advocacy Council on Homelessness (NPACH) http://npach.org/</p>	<p>Helped establish Open Doors Homeless Coalition in Gulfport/Biloxi MS (2004). With almost all of Coalition's member agencies' resources now devoted to maintaining basic operations, NPACH is working to help rebuild the coalition's advocacy capacity and facilitate strategic planning and long-term recovery. Also member of Mayor of Biloxi's Task Force on Homelessness.</p> <p>Is working in coalition with community service agencies and advocacy groups in New Orleans, including Hope House, New Orleans Legal Services, Affordable Housing Alliance, and New Orleans Neighborhood Development Collaborative.</p> <p>In order to provide a forum for the voices of Hurricane survivors and the communities that have rushed to their aid, NPACH has developed the Katrina-Rita Oral History Project. For more information, please contact info@npach.org</p>	<p>NPACH is a national grassroots organization whose primary concern is to ensure that national homelessness policy accurately reflects the needs of local communities. NPACH works to accomplish its mission through education, grassroots organizing, research and technical assistance to local groups and service providers.</p> <p>Has researched and drafted policy recommendations around housing needs and democratic reconstruction post-Hurricanes Katrina, Rita, and Wilma. Consulted with local and Federal elected officials on housing issues; participated with local grass roots groups organized around the issues of eviction prevention and right of return.</p>	<p>Brad Paul Executive Director National Policy and Advocacy Council on Homelessness (NPACH) 1100 17th St NW, Suite 500 Washington, DC 20036 (202) 714-5378 (504) 524-8751 bpaul@npach.org</p>
<p>Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation (NeighborWorks) www.nw.org/network/home.asp</p>	<p>Working with Enterprise Corporation of the Delta (ECD) in Mississippi to strengthen the long-term economic development infrastructure. Major focus includes affordable housing pre-development funding and training on rehabilitation of housing in the Gulf. Holding the annual Organizing for Social Equity and Community Rebuilding Symposium in New Orleans in December 2006.</p>	<p>The Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation, also known as NeighborWorks America, is a national public/private neighborhood redevelopment organization. Chartered by Congress, its mission is to fight disinvestment in urban neighborhoods.</p>	<p>Eileen Fitzgerald Chief Operating Officer 1325 G St, NW, Suite 800 Washington, DC 20005-3100 (202) 220-2300</p>

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<p>National Resource Defense Council www.nrdc.org</p>	<p>NRDC conducted a comprehensive report on environmental contamination in New Orleans. See web link at: http://www.nrdc.org/health/effects/katrina/data/contents.asp</p>	<p>NRDC is the nation's most effective environmental action organization. We use law, science and the support of 1.2 million members and online activists to protect the planet's wildlife and wild places and to ensure a safe and healthy environment for all living things.</p>	<p>Natural Resources Defense Council 40 West 20th Street New York, NY 10011 Telephone: (212) 727-2700 Fax: (212) 727-1773</p>
<p>Oxfam America www.oxfamamerica.org</p>	<p>Oxfam America's work in the Gulf Coast focuses on poor rural and urban residents many of whom are African-American farmers, migrant farm workers, and immigrant workers. Oxfam has provided a direct response to Hurricane Katrina by establishing and strengthening five relief and recovery centers, while also working on ways to help communities with long-term recovery. Through partnering with 18 local organizations, Oxfam is responding to the needs of affected communities in the areas of public health awareness and protection, advocacy for marginalized populations, environmental assessment as well as organizing and advocacy for equitable rebuilding of housing. Oxfam America has field staff in Mississippi, Louisiana and Washington DC.</p> <p>To access Oxfam's newest report, <i>Recovering States? The Gulf Coast Six Months After the Storm</i> go to: http://www.oxfamamerica.org/newsandpublications/publications/briefing_paper</p>	<p>Oxfam America is a Boston-based international development and relief agency and an affiliate of Oxfam International. Working with local partners, Oxfam delivers development programs and emergency relief services, and campaigns for change in global practices and policies that keep people in poverty.</p> <p>For the first time in its 35-year history, Hurricane Katrina spurred Oxfam America to launch its first relief effort within the United States. When hurricanes Rita and Wilma followed, Oxfam continued to use a strategy it employs around the world: working with local organizations. Oxfam America is committed to finding lasting solutions to poverty, hunger and social injustice.</p>	<p>Oxfam America 26 West Street Boston, MA 02111 Tel: 1-800-776-9326</p> <p>Email: slivingston@oxfamamerica.org</p>

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Pacific Institute for Community Organizers (PICO) www.piconetwork.org	ers/recovering_states PICO has replaced equipment and provided salary support for organizers from local non-profits. PICO has had an organizing presence in New Orleans since the mid-1980s through its work with All Congregations Together, as well as through a statewide organizing network, Louisiana Interfaith Together.	PICO is a national network of faith-based community organizations working to create innovative solutions to problems facing urban, suburban and rural communities. Since 1972 PICO has successfully worked to increase access to health care, improve public schools, make neighborhoods safer, build affordable housing, redevelop communities and revitalize democracy.	PICO National Network 171 Santa Rosa Avenue Oakland, California 94610 510 655 2801 fax 510 655 4816
People for the American Way www.pfaw.org	<p>Leading up to the April 22 primary election and May 20 general election in New Orleans, PFAW is fighting for elections to be postponed until satellite voting sites can be set up in cities outside of Louisiana with large numbers of the displaced New Orleans voters.</p> <p>Meanwhile, the Election Protection Coalition -- led by PFAW Foundation, the NAACP, and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law -- is taking steps to protect the rights of New Orleans voters. The NAACP has already opened 15 Voter Assistance Centers nationwide to tell displaced New Orleanians about their options for voting and help them to cast ballots that will count, and PFAWF has helped train volunteers at those centers. The toll-free Election Protection Hotline (1-866-OUR-VOTE) is gearing up, staffed with</p>	<p>The long term agenda of People For the American Way is broad. It includes reducing social tension and polarizations, encouraging community participation, fostering understanding among different segments of our society, and increasing the level and quality of public dialogue. As an educational institution, we shall communicate with the American people through printed materials, radio, television, public lectures and discussions.</p>	2000 M Street, NW, Suite 400 Washington, DC 20036 Telephone: 202-467-4999 or 800-326-7329 pfaw@pfaw.org

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	volunteer lawyers who help displaced New Orleans residents register to vote, request absentee ballots, and determine how and where they can vote, as well as provide other assistance.		
Philanthropic Initiative for Racial Equity www.racialequity.org	Not working directly on hurricane issues, but monitoring what funders are doing in connection to racism/Katrina. Also trying to stay aware of the different racial equity/justice issues and emerging networks that are working on post-Katrina rebuilding efforts.	PRE is a multi-year project intended to increase the amount and effectiveness of resources aimed at combating institutional and structural racism in communities, primarily through capacity building, education, and convening of grant makers and grant seekers. PRE is led by Lori Villarosa, who was previously a program officer with the C.S. Mott Foundation, where she developed and managed its portfolio on race relations and institutional racism within the U.S.	Lori Villarosa Director Philanthropic Initiative for Racial Equity 1629 K St. NW, 10th Floor Washington, DC 20006 (202) 466-4281 villarosa@civilrights.org
PolicyLink www.policylink.org	With the Lawyers Committee and the New Orleans Non-Profit Development Collaborative, developing an inclusionary zoning ordinance to create metro-wide affordable housing opportunities in New Orleans. Advising the Louisiana Recovery Authority on long-range planning (emphasizing equity in planning). PolicyLink is also helping the LRA think about how to develop an effective communications and media strategy to the displaced.	PolicyLink is a national nonprofit research, communications, capacity building, and advocacy organization working to advance policies to achieve economic and social equity.	Kay Fernandez Program Associate PolicyLink 101 Broadway Oakland, CA 94607 (510) 663-4331 kay@policylink.org
Poverty & Race Research Action Council www.prrac.org	Participated in early letter to Congress on housing vouchers and basic principles around rebuilding (right to return, right to non-segregated housing options, right	PRRAC works to connect social science research on race and poverty with advocacy. Focus is on the connection between	Philip Tegeler Executive Director Poverty & Race Research Action Council

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	to participate in rebuilding); continuing advocacy work around federal housing policy and New Orleans rebuilding. Also planning March meeting on mapping data to assess needs of families relocated to other metropolitan areas. Later in the spring, PRRAC is helping to plan a regional meeting in New Orleans on health disparities, sponsored by the Health Policy Institute at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies.	concentrated poverty, segregation, housing, health, and education. Work on housing issues is focused on housing mobility and choice to de-concentrate poverty.	1015 15th Street, NW, Suite 400, Washington, DC 20005 (202) 906-8024 ptegeler@prrac.org
River Network www.rivernetnetwork.org	Along with the Environmental Support Center and Institute for Conservation Leadership (ICL), RN commissioned a report called "We Want to Be At The Table: Helping Environmental Groups Rebuild After Katrina."	RN is a national resource and support organization for grassroots river and watershed protection groups, with over 4,000 group contacts nationwide, including more than 250 in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi. RN provides organizational assistance, technical training and networking support to help build local, state and regional watershed protection organizations that are strong, effective and enduring.	520 SW Sixth Avenue, Suite 1130 Portland, Oregon 97204-1511 503.241.3506
Service Employees International Union www.seiu.org	SEIU hosts a Community Strength Resource Center working on the development and support of partnerships locally, regionally and nationally on a host of Katrina-related issues including legal, Katrina Diaspora outreach, electoral/civic participation, housing, and worker center strategies. The union has locals in Louisiana as well as numerous Katrina Diaspora cities.	SEIU is a 1.8 million member union with workers in the property services, public services, healthcare services, and long-term care services industries. SEIU members are united by the belief in the dignity and worth of workers and the services they provide and dedicated to improving the lives of workers and	Nationally: Gerald Hudson, Executive Vice-President Locally: Maria Wickstrom, SEIU Local 21 Wyatt Closs, Director - Community Strength 212.947.1944 x14 - w 202.251.7118 - c 330 W. 42nd St.,

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		their families and creating a more just and humane society. SEIU is the largest health care union, the largest property services union, and the second-largest public employees union.	Suite 900 NY, NY 10036
Smart Growth America www.smartgrowthamerica.com	Released report: "SGA: Gulf Coast Redevelopment Recommendations." At the invitation of Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour and the Congress for the New Urbanism, SGA attended the "Mississippi Renewal Forum: A planning charrette for the Gulf Coast."	Smart Growth America is a coalition of national, state and local organizations working to working to support citizen-driven planning that coordinates development, transportation, revitalization of older areas and preservation of open space and the environment. Their mission is accomplished through coalition building, communication efforts (biweekly publication of Smart Growth America, etc.), and policy development, research and advocacy.	sga@smartgrowthamerica.org 202-207-3355
Southern Education Foundation www.sefatl.org	During the two years prior to the Hurricane, the SEF was doing research and consensus building with opinion leaders on transforming public education in the South to create more opportunity. Have been working on two major reports, called <i>Miles To Go</i> , on failed public education systems, looking at problems and opportunities, and how to link to economic development. Have been trying to develop a donor initiative on reconstructing public education. Convening advocates to discuss school redesign and policy. Also, partnered with local universities Dillard, Xavier, and Southern to provide scholarships	Based in Atlanta, SEF's mission is to improve educational excellence and equity in the South. Through a variety of programs and strategies involving research, analysis, advocacy, technical assistance, and outreach, SEF works to: improve education policy and practice, inform the public about education issues and policy options, strengthen parent, school, and private sector efforts to better meet the needs of underachieving students and prepare America's future workforce and promote a high	Lynn Huntley President Southern Education Foundation 404.523.0001 Office 404.523.6904 Fax 135 Auburn Ave NE, 2nd Floor Atlanta, GA 30303

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	and assistance to displaced students.	quality of universal education.	
Southern Rural Development Initiative www.srdi.org	Working with existing community development organizations in rural parts of LA on building a permanent economic development infrastructure.	SRDI is a regional organization working with eleven Southern states on economic development and philanthropy to build sustainable communities in the region.	Ajulo Othow Norman Special Projects Director Email: aothow@srdi.org 128 E. Hargett Street Raleigh, NC 27601 919.829.5900
Structural Racism Caucus http://www.kirwaninstitute.org/projects/srcaucus.htm	Co-convenor of Baton Rouge Meeting, "Race and Rebuilding of New Orleans: Housing and Opportunities that Must Come with It," on December 5 & 6, 2005. Other conveners included the Center for Social Inclusion, Greater New Orleans Fair Housing Action Coalition, the People's Institute, and the Poverty and Race Research Action Council.	The sponsors of the Caucus are the Institute on Race & Poverty, The Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity, The Harvard Civil Rights Project, Aspen Roundtable, and the Philanthropic Initiative for Racial Equity. The Caucus aims to bring organizations working on structural racism issues together to pool research and effect policy change.	john a. powell Executive Director Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race & Ethnicity 433 Mendenhall Lab. 125 S Oval Mall Columbus, OH 43210 614-688-5429 (ph) powell.355@osu.edu
The National Black Environmental Justice Network (NBEJN) http://www.nbejn.org/	Came together in New Orleans to map out strategies to address environmental and health disparities in African American communities. NBEJN has undertaken a four-point strategy to combat environmental racism that focuses on: 1. Safe and Healthy Communities; 2. Sustainable Development and Clean Production; 3. Civil Rights and Equal Protection Laws/Policies; and 4. International Human Rights Protections.	National preventive health and environmental/economic justice network with affiliates in 33 states and DC. NBEJN members include African American grassroots environmental justice activists, community organizers, researchers, lawyers, public health specialists, technical experts, and authors addressing the intersection of public health, environmental hazards, and	Damu Smith, Executive Director 1400 16th Street N.W., Suite 225; Washington, DC 20036 Phone: 202-265-4919 Fax: 202-265-4912 Email: NBEJN029@aol.com

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<p>The Opportunity Agenda www.opportunityagenda.com</p>	<p>Trying to use the Hurricane Katrina opening to rebuild the public conversation to promote the "opportunity frame." They are working on developing an opportunity impact assessment tool.</p>	<p>economic development within Black communities. Opportunity Agenda works to build the national will to expand opportunity for all Americans. Their efforts are realized through communications, research and advocacy initiatives.</p>	<p>Betty Alvarez Research Associate The Opportunity Agenda 2000 Florida Ave. NW Suite 210 Washington, DC 20009 (202) 387-2829 ext. 103 balvarez@opportunityagenda.org</p>
<p>The Praxis Project www.thepraxisproject.org</p>	<p>Work with local organizations to develop health policy initiatives, and on framing issues specific to race. Katrina activities include content analysis of media coverage to identify themes. Also co-developer of websites and databases to provide information and resources:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Katrina Action Network to create e-advocacy opportunities ◆ Katrinainfo.net - another portal, focused on journalists (also organizing an editorial board) ◆ Database to help organizers help each other (project with People Link) Praxis has an Advocacy on Hurricane Katrina resource page. 	<p>The Praxis Project is a national, nonprofit organization that builds partnerships with local groups to influence policymaking to address the underlying, systemic causes of community problems. Committed to closing the health gap facing communities of color, Praxis forges alliances for building healthy communities. Praxis trains partner organizations and provides research, technical assistance and financial support to tackle issues impacting the well being of communities.</p>	<p>Makani Themba-Nixon Executive Director The Praxis Project/PATH 1750 Columbia Road, NW Second Floor Washington, DC 20009 (202) 234-5921 mthemba@thepraxisproject.org</p>
<p>The Technical Assistance Collaborative, Inc. (TAC) www.tacinc.org</p>	<p>TAC is assisting local partners in Louisiana government agencies and non-profit sectors to plan and facilitate development of new community-based permanent supportive housing that will allow the state's lowest income people with disabilities to return home and</p>	<p>TAC works to achieve positive outcomes on behalf of people with disabilities, people who are homeless, and people with other special needs by providing state-of-the-art information, capacity building, and technical expertise</p>	<p>Ann O'Hara aohara@tacinc.org (617) 266-5657 535 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116</p>

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	reintegrate, with independence and dignity, into mainstream communities from which they were displaced by hurricanes Katrina and Rita. TAC extends expertise to local partners committed to meeting the long-term housing and mental health needs of persons with serious mental illness, addiction, and multiple diagnosis. TAC offers help with resource identification, planning, feasibility analysis, technical assistance, needs assessment research, and identification of models from other states that can be best replicated in Louisiana.	to organizations and policymakers in the areas of mental health, substance abuse, human services, and affordable housing. TAC supports the efforts of public and non-profit agencies to successfully plan and implement the design, financing and management of public sector human services, mental health, substance abuse, and health care strategies. TAC also provides policy development, consultation, and technical assistance to help expand affordable housing and permanent supportive housing for people with disabilities, people who are homeless, and other households with special needs.	
The Urban Institute www.urban.org	Post-Katrina, the Institute has been hosting policy forums and discussions; planning a series of policy briefs focused on how to help displaced families; researchers have been providing research data when contacted and queried by the press.	A nonprofit, nonpartisan policy, research, and educational organization established to examine the social, economic, and governance problems facing the nation. It provides information and analysis to public and private decision makers to help them address these challenges and strives to raise citizen understanding of these issues and tradeoffs in policy making.	Lynette A. Rawlings Research Associate The Urban Institute 2100 M Street, N.W. Washington, DC 20037 (202) 261-5353 LRawling@ui.urban.org
Urban Land Institute http://www.uli.org	Developed rebuilding recommendations for a more livable and equitable New Orleans, including on economic development and culture, government effectiveness, and planning, which it presented to the Mayor's Bring New	The mission of the Urban Land Institute is to provide responsible leadership in the use of land to enhance the total environment. The Institute has more than 28,000 members worldwide	1025 Thomas Jefferson Street, NW Suite 500 West Washington, DC 20007 Phone: (202) 624-7000 Fax: (202) 624-7140

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	Orleans Back Commission on Nov. 18, 2005.	representing the entire spectrum of land use and real estate development disciplines, working in private enterprise and public service. As multidisciplinary real estate forum, ULI facilitates the open exchange of ideas, information and experience among local, national and international industry leaders and policy makers dedicated to creating better places.	

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<p>Center for Healthy Communities University of South Alabama www.southalabama.edu/healthycommunities/aboutus.html</p>	<p>The Center is doing relief work and community assessment—particularly in Asian communities. Planning a program with HBCUs for development and restoration.</p>	<p>The Center for Healthy Communities is the lead entity within the University of South Alabama for coordinating community education, research, public service and health activities to help eliminate health disparities, foster access to health care for underserved populations and enhance the capacity of individuals to better participate in decision making about their health.</p>	<p>Harvey White Director</p> <p>College of Medicine CSAB 104 307 University Blvd., N. Mobile, AL 36688-0002 T: 251.414.8001 F: 251.414.8009 Email: chc@usouthal.edu</p>
<p>Deep South Center for Environmental Justice</p>	<p>In Oct 2006, DSCEJ held its 3-day conference entitled “Looking Back to Look Forward: Race, Place and the Environment After Katrina.”</p> <p>DSCEJ hosts “Safe Way Back Home,” a program for Environmental Justice helping displaced New Orleanians in Baton Rouge, Houston, Jackson, Birmingham, Atlanta, Memphis and Dallas organize local advisory boards, educate each other about issues related to rebuilding their neighborhoods and to safely clean the arsenic, diesel fuel and other contaminants from their property.</p> <p>Beverly Wright, the Center’s Director, recently co-authored a major report, “State of Emergency Beyond Katrina: How Government Actions Endanger the</p>	<p>DSCEJ was developed in conjunction with various community groups and universities to address the environmental justice needs of the deep south region. Provides an assortment of community, worker, and teacher trainings.</p>	<p>Currently housed in Southern University, Baton Rouge. Formerly housed in Xavier University.</p> <p>Beverly Wright, Executive Director 9870 Big Bend Avenue Baton Rouge, LA 70814 504-782-8989 225-216-2142 bhwright@aol.com</p>

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	<p>Health of African Americans" that looks at different types of emergencies (epidemics, industrial accidents, toxic contamination, Superfund, bio-terrorism threats, and natural disasters).</p> <p>Wright is also on the Mayor's subcommittee for Health and Hospital Services, and Co-Chair of the Environmental Issues committee.</p>		
<p>Environmental Justice Resource Center (at Clark Atlanta University) http://www.ejrc.cau.edu/</p>	<p>Website lists info on policy proposals and grassroot efforts, both generally and on post-Katrina. Also, provides a "Twenty-Point Plan to Destroy Black New Orleans" created by Director Bullard and based on trends and observations made from September to December 05. The plan lists in detail injustices faced by Hurricane Katrina victims with suggestions for reform.</p>	<p>EJRC serves as a research, policy, and information clearinghouse on issues related to environmental justice, race and the environment, civil rights, facility siting, land use planning, brown fields, transportation equity, suburban sprawl, and Smart Growth. The overall goal of the center is to assist, support, train, and educate people of color students, professionals, and grassroots community leaders in facilitating their inclusion into the mainstream of environmental decision-making.</p>	<p>Robert Bullard, Executive Director 223 James P. Brawley Drive Atlanta, GA 30314 (T): 404-880-6911 (F): 404-880-6909 Email: EJRC@cau.edu</p>
<p>Twomey Center for Peace Through Justice, Loyola University New Orleans, http://www.loyno.edu/twomey/</p>		<p>The Twomey Center for Peace Through Justice seeks to shape social justice consciousness through education, and to take action on critical social problems confronting society. The Twomey Center acts as a catalyst for research and action on critical issues of workers' rights, racism, poverty and justice. Its mission is achieved through action,</p>	<p>Theodore A. Quant, Director Twomey Center for Peace through Justice Loyola University New Orleans Campus Box 907 7214 St. Charles Avenue T: 504-861-5830 F: 504-861-5733</p>

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		reflection and dialogue generating community partnerships such as Bread for the World, Blueprint for Social Justice, the ECONomics Institute, Resolving Conflict Creatively Program (RCCP) and the Twomey Training Center.	
<p>Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity www.kirwaninstitute.org</p>	<p>A supporting organization of the National Alliance to Restore Opportunity (NARO), a network of organizations collaborating on a National Day of Prayer and other activities starting the weekend of March 3, 2006. For additional information on the effort, go to www.linkedfate.org</p> <p>One of Kirwan’s focus areas is opportunity-based housing, which is the framework they are using to do opportunity mapping for the New Orleans area (along with the Ford Foundation and Greater New Orleans Data Center). The mapping and analysis is to provide people on the ground with information (especially at the neighborhood level); and long-term, to look at the impact of redevelopment proposals on access to opportunities. Will also develop a land availability and opportunity map to help identify locations for FEMA trailers and other forms of temporary housing in the Greater New Orleans area for the displaced. It will also create a document of effective strategies to combat “not-in-my-back-yard” opposition to location of FEMA trailers</p>	<p>Housed at Ohio State University, the Institute is an inter-disciplinary research institution with the goal to deepen public understanding of the causes of and solutions to racial and ethnic disparities and hierarchies. The Institute brings together a diverse and creative group of scholars and researchers from various disciplines to focus on the histories, present conditions, and the future prospects of racially and ethnically marginalized people. Informed by real world needs, its work strives to meaningfully impact policies and practices.</p>	<p>john a. powell Executive Director Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race & Ethnicity The Ohio State University 433 Mendenhall Lab, 125 South Oval Mall Columbus, Ohio 43210 (614) 688-5429 powell.355@osu.edu</p>

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	to assist local groups in their fight to create options for those who wish to return to New Orleans.		
Harvard Civil Rights Project www.civilrightsproject.harvard.edu	Although not formally conducting Post-Hurricane Katrina work, HRCP's thinking has focused on the Historically Black Colleges and Universities, making a small, but pointed effort to raise the impact of the Hurricane on other area universities besides Tulane.	Leading organization devoted to civil rights research—initially focused on education reform and has had some expansion into: 1) community security and criminal justice; (2) voting rights and deepening democratic engagement; (3) metropolitan economic opportunity (including housing, growth and employment); (4) community and family wealth; and (5) health care justice.	Gary Orfield Executive Director The Civil Rights Project 125 Mount Auburn St., 3rd Floor Cambridge, MA 02138 (617) 496-6367 crp@harvard.edu
Institute on Race & Poverty http://www.irpumn.org/website/	Looking at what authority state policies confer, and at what role communities of color can play in affecting these policies. In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, IRP has created a number of Census maps documenting the patterns of segregation by race and income in the New Orleans region.	Housed at the University of Minnesota Law School, the IRP investigates the ways that policies and practices disproportionately affect people of color and the disadvantaged. A core purpose for IRP's work is to ensure that people have access to opportunity. Another is to help the places where people live develop in ways that both promote access to opportunity and help maintain regional stability. The IRP seeks to accomplish its mission through research, advocacy and coalition building.	Myron Orfield Executive Director Institute on Race and Poverty 415 Walter Mondale Hall 229 South 19 th Avenue Minneapolis, MN 55455 (612) 625-7976 Orfield@umn.edu
Katrina Research Project on Equity (KRPE)	The Katrina Research Project on Equity (KRPE) is a clearinghouse and network	KRPE is housed at the Southern Institute for Education and	Meredith Bethune, Project Coordinator

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www.katrinaresearch.org	<p>for research on the impact of race and class in the Post-Katrina recovery process in the Gulf Coast and displaced communities. KRPE facilitates communication and collaboration among researchers, volunteers, and community groups interested in research on the problems and remedies of race and class disparities in reconstruction programs.</p>	<p>Research at Tulane University. The Project connects researchers to organizations in New Orleans and the Diaspora that need research services in either grant-supported or volunteer form. The KRPE website holds a clearinghouse for research projects to avoid duplication and to match volunteers to ongoing or new projects. KRPE also facilitates the formation of virtual "Katrina Research Workgroups" that can work from remote locations and/or field projects in New Orleans. KRPE's overriding goal is to encourage community-directed research that promotes a just and equitable society.</p>	<p>Southern Institute for Education and Research Tulane University MR Box 1692 31 McAlister Drive New Orleans, LA 70118 (504) 247-1624 mbethune@tulane.edu www.katrinaresearch.org</p>
<p>Loyola Law School Clinic www.justiceforneworleans.org William Quigley, Law Professor</p>	<p>Along with local attorney, Tracie Washington and the Advancement Project (SEE in National groups) Professor Bill Quigley is providing legal assistance to New Orleans public housing residents who filed a civil rights lawsuit against HUD on June 27, 2006.</p> <p>Professor Quigley has helped to formalize the Loyola Law School Clinic, Post Katrina Help Site efforts into a new site. This site features breaking news about justice issues, feature articles from correspondents in the field, forums, helpful links and information, and much more.</p>	<p>Professor of Law at Loyola University New Orleans, temporarily located at the University of Houston Law Center. Areas of expertise are civil and human rights, with an emphasis in poverty and race issues.</p> <p>Professor Quigley also serves as the Director of the Loyola Law Clinic.</p>	<p>Email Addresses: quigley@loyno.edu duprestars@yahoo.com T: 832-489-6408</p>
<p>Southern Institute for Education</p>	<p>Hosts a Post-Katrina Research Discussion</p>	<p>Based at Tulane University in New</p>	<p>MR Box 1692</p>

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and Research	list off of website. The electronic discussion list will provide info on research on impact of race and class in Post-Katrina recovery.	Orleans, Louisiana, the Southern Institute is a non-profit race relations center dedicated to improving ethnic relations in the Deep South through tolerance education and communications training. Founded in 1993, the Southern Institute's programs help young people understand the causes and consequences of prejudice by examining the past.	31 McAlister Drive New Orleans, LA 70118 Phone: (504) 865-6100 Fax: (504) 862-8026 E-Mail: so-inst@tulane.edu

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