



Giro 555 is a **Den Haag** based organization that asks people to donate money to Giro account **555** whenever disaster strikes. In 2004 they raised 208,3 million for the Tsunami relief. Giro 555 is made up of **9 different Dutch organizations**, who each get a divided of the total money raised to spend for their area of work.

# Help Haiti!

## Giro 555

### Den Haag



**100.6**  
MILLION EURO  
Raised so far

Save the Children | ICCO & Kerk in Actie | Cordaid Mensen in Nood | Nederlandse Rode Kruis | Oxfam  
Novib | UNICEF Nederland | Tear | Terre des Hommes | World Vision



Founded in \_\_\_\_\_ as a predecessor of the League of Nations, the UN (United Nations) counts \_\_\_\_\_ member states that work together globally to prevent conflict and to help in times of need. The current reigning president is \_\_\_\_\_ from South Korea. The UN consists of several side arms, who each specialize in a certain division. To aid Haiti in the most efficient way, tasks in the country are divided by these side arms as follows:

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**Children** - UNICEF

**Development** - IFAD | UNDP

**Food** - FAO | WFP

**Health**- UNAIDS | WHO

**Housing** - UN-HABITAT

**Humanitarian Coordination** - OCHA

**Human Rights** - UNHCHR

**Population** - UNFPA

**Refugees** - UNHCR

Founded **50** years ago, Malteser International is a non-profit organization group currently working on **200** different projects in Asia, Africa and the Americas.

- In Haiti, Malteser has three different stations: **Leogane**, **Port-au-Prince** and **Milot**.
- Own hospital in Leogane,
- Support the UN and local hospitals.
- have helped over **2000** people in Leogane, taking care of injuries and even delivering several children.
- Priority: to **vaccinate** the local people against diseases that might develop in the wake of the disaster.



# Malteser International

Order of Malta Worldwide Relief

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Artsen Zonder Grenzen is an independent, non-profit organization founded in **1971** that sends out medical teams to disaster areas. They won the **Nobel Peace Prize** for their work in 1999.

- Active on **19** Locations in Haiti
- Organized two inflatable hospitals and a blood bank
- Brought in **1.300** tons of materials
- Helped **12.924** injuries and performed **1.427** operations.

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Surgeons from Medecins sans Frontieres (MSF) work in a cargo container at a makeshift hospital in Port-au-Prince on January 24, 2010. (FRED DUFOUR/AFP/Getty Images)

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**17,000** U.S. military personnel in and around Haiti  
**8 million** meals the World Food Programme has  
delivered to nearly **400,000** people  
**300** Aid distribution sites that are up and running  
**130 to 150** Flights arriving every day at the single-  
runway Port-au-Prince airport with aid

**BUT IT IS, BY FAR, NOT ENOUGH!**

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Airport is too small  
No electricity/running water  
Obstructed roads (traffic and rubble)  
Not enough food for the people  
Citizens migrate so all cannot be reached  
Damage to harbor  
Not enough medical supplies



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Lack of clean water

Malnutrition

Many are homeless

Diseases are starting to emerge

Dehydration

No/little medical attention

Looting and violence

Lost loved ones

Many children are orphaned

Injuries (as well as gangrene and infections)

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Residents of Cite Soleil try desperately to enter the police station where an aid distribution point has been set up in Port-au-Prince on January 26, 2010. (THONY BELIZAIRE/AFP/Getty Images)

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**1.5 million** Haitians have lost their homes

**194,000** injured

**150,00** death toll

**3 million** people affected by the quake

**134** people rescued from under the rubble

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The USNS (United States Naval Ship) is the largest hospital ship in the world, weighing just over **70,000** tons. So far, it has performed over **200** operations, **20** of them a case of amputation or death. Last week, the first baby ever to be born on the ship was delivered; a healthy baby boy. Despite depleted supplies, doctors continue saving lives.

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A boy looks at the camera during a Sunday church service outside a displacement camp in Port-au-Prince  
January 24, 2010. (REUTERS/Tomas Bravo)