

ARCH Coalition SITUATION REPORT (SITREP)
Haiti Earthquake – 01/2010 – Glide: EQ 2010-000009

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Background

Aftershocks have been felt across PaP this week which has added to the stress among locals still living in makeshift tents. Full repairs to the sea port are to be completed by April according to a senior US military official. This will help improve the shipment of supplies to the capital, despite the repair setbacks the port has been loading in up to 600 containers everyday which means its capacity is improved from before the earthquake.

Key Messages

General Overview of the Humanitarian Situation

Aid workers continue to work on improving the conditions in which people continue to live in. Shelter continues to be a problem, especially as the rainy season continues to move closer

Official figures

UN figures

External Assessment

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Response

Through February 17, ARCH had treated more than 1,600 animals, mostly dogs. Other animals helped include cats, goats, sheep, pigs and cattle. ARCH is covering different areas or neighborhoods in Port-au-Prince and surrounding cities in an organized manner. While treating animals, we are taking note of the owner's name, dog name, age, and more. All of this information helps us monitor the overall efforts and avoid any repetition in treatments. In addition, we've supplied a batch of collars that are given to each dog and cat. The new collars not only provide a good replacement for old or inappropriate materials that are sometimes harmful to animals, but also allows for an easy and visible record of an ARCH-treated animal.

Animals treated in Haiti are not taken to a shelter for various reasons. The most important reason for this is that the animals have owners or a group of people in the community that look after them as pets or farm animals. In addition, there are no suitable shelters or capacity in Haiti to shelter stray animals. ARCH teams are therefore setting up mobile clinics to treat animals in place and educating the community on proper responsible pet ownership and farm animal husbandry.
