



The background image shows a group of children and an elderly man in a mountainous region. The children are wearing blue school uniforms and colorful headscarves. The elderly man is wearing a green beanie and a grey vest over a white shirt. They are standing in front of a mountain range.

Disaster Recovery International Foundation

Photo courtesy of Water Missions.



Vision

Resilient communities worldwide.

Mission

To promote disaster risk reduction through partnerships and education.
To aid recovery efforts through fund-raising and volunteerism.

A man in Khorla, Nepal enjoys a drink from a water system installed by Water Mission. See Safe Water, page 8.

Photo courtesy of Water Missions.



Statement from the Chair

At the Disaster Recovery International Foundation, we have a vision of resilient communities worldwide. Resilient communities that have the ability to bounce back from adversity and build back better. In 2015, our team worked harder, our supporters showed their commitment to this purpose, and our mission was felt by more communities than ever before.

Amongst the highlights, we awarded a scholarship to a bright young man with his own unique vision for motivating a new group of people to spread the word about preparedness. We mobilized volunteers from our community of certified business continuity professionals to give back to our DRI2015 conference host city of San Antonio, TX and made a donation to a local charity to leave the community a little better prepared than we found it. We raised the largest amount of money that we'd ever raised from a single campaign, for the survivors of the earthquake that struck Nepal on April 25, 2015. This was, in part, through our partnership with the world-class New York City dance community for our special one-time event, Dance for Nepal which was featured in the New York Times. We made sure that those funds found their way to Nepal, in the hands of organizations doing exceptional work to build

long-term resilience solutions. We wrapped up the campaign with a special Twitter contest to give additional funds to a worthy candidate with the most supporting tweets on #GivingTuesday. Talk about a tweet that was worth retweeting!

Each story told here recalls a moment, person or project that inspired us and showed us that our work is having real impact and that hopefully, we are having fun in the process. What connects these stories is their contribution to the Foundation's mission of promoting disaster risk reduction through partnership and education, and aiding recovery efforts through fundraising and volunteerism.

None of it happens without you. We hope you enjoy our 2015 Annual Review and we invite you to join us in the movement to build resilient communities in 2016 and beyond.

Sincerely,



AnneMarie Staley, CBCP, MBCI
Chair, DRI Foundation

Key Achievements

\$76,600 raised
funds in 2015

13,000 people
provided with access to
safe water

47% increase
in donations raised
since 2014

41 families
provided with emergency shelter

100% of
donations
received spent on initiatives,
not administration*

6 outreach
events organized

93 volunteers
engaged in 2015

\$26,500 given
to disaster relief and recovery
efforts in 2015

26 partners
with whom we have collaborated

6 disaster relief
grants awarded

4 new partners
with whom we have collaborated
in 2015

22,529 pounds
of food sorted for families in need

12,782 views
to the DRI Foundation website
from 97 countries

Dance for Nepal Artistic Director Lloyd Knight (principal, Martha Graham Dance Company) performed "Adoration", choreographed by Joshua Beamish. See Dance for Nepal page 16.

Photo courtesy of Delinde Photography.

Figures as of December 31, 2015

*DRI International covers the operating costs of the DRI Foundation.

Our Focus Areas:

Donations after Disasters

We partner with non-profit organizations in communities impacted by disasters, and award them grant money to help where it is needed most. This year we supported Team Rubicon, The Mennonite Central Committee, Water Mission, and the Red Cross.

Nepal Earthquakes

On April 25, 2015 a powerful earthquake of an estimated magnitude-7.8 devastated Nepal, followed by several aftershocks and another earthquake on May 12, 2015. Widespread poverty and poor building infrastructure in the affected areas exacerbated the effects of the earthquakes. An estimated 2.8 million people were affected and over 8,000 lives were lost. After the first earthquake, the DRI Foundation immediately set up the Nepal Earthquake Relief Fund and called on continuity professionals worldwide to make a collective impact. The initial response was tremendous. When the second earthquake struck, we invited the New York City dance community to join our efforts in supporting disaster relief and recovery work in Nepal, which resulted in a unique performance and auction benefit event titled Dance for Nepal (see Dance for Nepal page 16). The Nepal Relief Fund raised \$21,000, which enabled the DRI Foundation to support three non-profit organizations whose work is aligned with our mission and are making a lasting impact in Nepal. Our combined efforts sent a message of hope from our community to those in need. Here is how the DRI Foundation put the funds to use.

Operation Tenzing: Team Rubicon volunteers and others team up to clean up affected areas in the outskirts of Kathmandu. See Relief page 8.

Photo courtesy of Team Rubicon .





Photo courtesy of Team Rubicon.

Relief

Among the first to arrive and offer relief after disasters are first responders. The DRI Foundation supported disaster response efforts carried out by Team Rubicon, an international non-profit “disaster response organization that deployed volunteer military veterans to respond to the earthquakes in Nepal. In April 2015, Team Rubicon sent volunteers to Nepal to provide immediate disaster relief. Based in Kathmandu, Team Rubicon identified 15 villages in the Sermathang region which desperately needed medical assistance and physical help. Their medical teams travelled from village to village providing medical aid while other volunteers delivered over 5,000 pounds of food. Volunteers also built metal shelters in Sermathang to provide cover from the impending monsoons.



Photo courtesy of Water Missions.

Safe Water

One of the immediate needs of earthquake survivors was access to safe water. The earthquakes severely affected water supplies increasing public health risks. An estimated 1.1 million people lost access to protected water supplies. With funding support from the DRI Foundation, Water Missions implemented safe water systems in the affected areas. Our donation brought safe water to 13,000 people in the earthquake ravaged area. One such area is the village of Khorla, with a population of 800 people, located in the mountains of Nepal, whose main water line was damaged in a landslide resulting from the earthquake, causing villagers to walk to a stream almost a kilometer away for water. Equipment for the installation, including a Living Water Treatment System and 1 kilometer of pipe, was transported to the community via helicopter. Local residents were trained to operate the system and it has become a permanent source for safe water for the village and surrounding area.



Photo courtesy of Mennonite Central Committee.

Rebuilding Homes

The earthquakes in Nepal destroyed over 500,000 homes and damaged more than 200,000. Earthquake survivors who returned home remained in makeshift tents and those who tried to rebuild their houses using local materials lacked adequate tools and knowledge to safely rebuild their homes. An estimated 91,000 people were displaced after the earthquakes. The DRI Foundation identified the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), an NGO established in Nepal, which has been providing humanitarian relief and reconstruction support following the two earthquakes in April and May of 2015. With the support of the DRI Foundation, MCC was able to provide metal sheeting and other emergency shelter materials to 41 families.



Resilient Communities in Texas

Our Donations after Disasters program also supports relief efforts in our local communities. The 2015 DRI annual conference, held in San Antonio, offered the opportunity for the DRI Foundation to support communities in Texas, which has more disasters than any other state according to the American Red Cross. The DRI Foundation presented the American Red Cross Serving Central and Southwest Texas with a donation of \$6,915 to help the local community where it is needed most. The donation included exhibiting space at the DRI2015 conference to educate global industry leaders about business tools that can make their communities more resilient. The initiative established another way in which the Foundation will leave a lasting impact on the communities where the annual DRI International conference is held.

Team Rubicon’s disaster relief organization pairs nicely with DRI Foundation’s mission of building resilient communities worldwide. Through our continued training and education, we can better help to serve our communities.

—Jonathan Connors

Our Focus Areas:

Community Resilience

The DRI Foundation encourages DRI Certified Professionals around the world to spend time volunteering. Certified professionals who devote their free time to non-profit volunteer work can receive CEAPs points toward their DRI certification. This year the DRI Foundation teamed up with San Antonio Foodbank and the Detroit Prepare Fair to offer DRI Certified Professionals the chance to apply their talents in diverse settings.

Volunteer Day

Every year, the DRI Foundation selects unique opportunities to enrich the volunteer experience during Volunteer Day at the annual DRI conference. The DRI Foundation has offered volunteer opportunities with local partners in our host communities including restorations of houses, packaging food parcels, and grooming gardens. This year we partnered with the San Antonio Food Bank in San Antonio, Texas. Both before the official start of the conference and on the evening that the conference closed, nearly 70 volunteers sorted a total of 22,529 pounds of food products, the equivalent of 17,601 meals, that were distributed to those in need. Aside from being hard work the experience gives DRI Certified professionals a lasting connection to DRI's network of certified professionals and leaves a lasting impact on the community where the DRI annual conference is held. We are getting better at enhancing resilience in the places that may be impacted by disasters.



Detroit Prepare Fair

The DRI Foundation partnered with DRI employees to join Michigan State

Police, the Battle Creek Response Consortium, Do-1Thing, and Target, in Detroit, Michigan, for the 2015 Detroit Prepare Fair. The event offered an opportunity to educate and empower the local community in preparing for the unexpected. Attendees learned about local emergency response agencies, how to develop a family emergency plan and how to create an emergency preparedness kit. At the DRI Foundation booth, attendees received a preparedness kit.

DRI volunteers and community members package over 22,000 pounds of food at the San Antonio Food Bank during DRI2015 Volunteer Day.

Photo courtesy of Delinde Photography.

Our Focus Areas:

Education

We educate communities about the need for preparedness and disaster risk reduction.

The DRI Foundation Scholarship Award

The DRI Foundation believes that educating our youth about the importance of disaster preparedness today is key to guaranteeing a more resilient community in the future. This year we awarded our first-ever DRI Foundation Scholarship. Made possible through donations from DRI and DRI Canada, the DRI Foundation Scholarship is the result of our founder's commitment to education. The scholarship was open to the children of DRI-certified professionals in the U.S. and Canada. In addition to providing information about academic performance and volunteer activities, scholarship applicants were asked to write an essay on community preparedness. Tyler Newsom, son of DRI International MBCP David Newsom was the winner. Tyler's essay not only demonstrated an understanding of preparedness, he proposed a program of how to incorporate preparedness education and training into schools from kindergarten through high school. Tyler was selected in part because of the strength of his essay on incorporating preparedness education and training into schools. Read Tyler's essay on the next page.



The Winning Essay

Prepare/ awareness 101

America's disaster preparedness and awareness within our communities today seems to be mostly based on "out of sight, out of mind". This is due to our short-term memory of recent events and the attitude that "it won't happen to me". But we couldn't be more wrong, as there is usually little to no warning to the pending disasters that Mother Nature may throw our way or man-made disaster that seem to be on the increase, whether that is in the form of terrorism or threat of a new World War.

The only way to properly prepare for these threats is to build a program that begins with our youth to provide ongoing education making awareness and preparedness part of our ongoing lives. We need to face this opportunity head on, move onward with the removal of any obstacles, and to ensure continued improvements on this type of program going forward. A major issue within America today is that we generally have little to no idea how to prepare due to the lack of education in this area.

We rely completely on the government to come to our aid if anything terrible occurs, but as we are not prepared to help we wind up getting in the way.

What we need to realize up front is that disasters can leave us without critical supplies for an extended amount of time, and while we wait for the government to assist we would have to needlessly do without. A prime example of this was when Hurricane Katrina made landfall in Louisiana. Due to the massive scale of this event, the government was not able to help many residents who remained stranded for more than a week, which resulted in greater loss of life and increased the recovery time for the local businesses and communities.

Some questions we need to ask ourselves are: Why are the citizens not taking the time to prepare? What will we do the next time a disaster hits our community? Why are we not working together to train and prepare? How will we survive if we have not been taught too? These

are questions we should be asking ourselves now, while we can act upon them, not later when it is too late.

The program I would like to suggest to aid in preparation of our communities starts with our youth, by making this a normal part of our lives and sharing in the responsibility. This includes three tiers of ongoing education, dealing with our youth to educate everyone on what to do in these situations. This would then tie into the existing CERT programs making for a full engagement of preparedness throughout our lives.

Tier I – Elementary School: The first tier would deal with elementary school kids, by adding to their school curriculum education on preparedness/awareness. They would be taught what to do in simple scenarios, just like how they are taught what to do when a tornado or a fire occurs while at their school. This new program would have the same effect as the current drills by teaching the kids what to do when disasters happen, hopefully while having some fun in the process.

The kids would be given coloring books illustrating what to do when a disaster occurs, and would be told to take the book home to involve their parents. This would allow them to plan out what they would do as a family making sure that everyone gets back home safely. Bringing the parents into the education process is key for successful preparedness at home.

Tier II – Middle School: The second tier would take place at the middle school level and because the kids are older and more mature, the scenarios would be more realistic. They would contain real life scenarios, whether natural or man-made and they would be region specific based on where they are located within the country. These would focus on the typical impact and responses related to these types of events, as well as workshop activities that involve acting out what you are supposed to do in each scenario. This would make for realistic scenarios, leaving the students with as close to real life experiences as possible, and would improve on their knowledge of how to respond to these events.

Tier III – High School: The third tier would take place at the high school level and involve engagement and education with local emergency services. It is critical that we involve the professional services teams, as we need to ensure we are able to work together moving forward. Being young adults and taking this responsibility seriously would add to the passion needed to make things happen as a community, instead of standing by and watching as individuals.

The program should involve how to perform triage, first aid, CPR, fire extinguisher training and other basic support needed to help save lives or support emergency services of all types. The students would have field trips to participate in drills as trained responders or simply acting as victims. This would provide for improved awareness and training based on the scenarios.

The High School Seniors would have the most involvement in offsite disaster drills containing the integration of many emergency services, including CERT. These exercises would be very similar to the exercise's that take place

today between the CERT and emergency services teams around the United States. Upon completion of these studies and exercises, and when the student shows mastery of preparedness for disasters, they would receive a CERT/STUDENT symbol on their driver's license. Just like how the organ donor system works today. That way if a real event occurs, the student could assist in the response and cleanup efforts with the identification needed to show that they are knowledgeable and trained to effectively perform it safely.

Cooperation is key between all parties to ensure that the disaster is taken care of as smoothly and safely as possible. We owe it to ourselves to be

prepared, aware and trained in order to aid in our own recovery and not to simply put this off onto someone else without helping ourselves. A timely and effective response is key to the recovery of our communities and businesses.

This program would be brought forth to the necessary government bodies like FEMA and the US Department of Education for support and funding nationwide. It would take time to develop and would evolve over many years, but in the end we would be working together to solve this issue. Learning to prepare for disasters is just as important as learning how to do math or history, because if the citizens do not know how to prepare

themselves for a disaster then we will continue to see steadily larger losses of life and greater impact to our communities.

The overall goal of this program is to bring awareness and preparation to every citizen in America, as well as to bring the governmental disaster recovery agencies and the citizens within the United States closer together during disasters.

Starting with our nation's youth moving forward into the future, America will steadily become a stronger nation as more people learn what to do in these scenarios and when one occurs, we will be able to bounce back faster than ever before. With our nation's youth working along side by side with parents, communities and emergency agencies, we will ensure fast and speedy recovery from these events.

In close, this program would bring the citizens and the emergency services teams closer together, to ensure minimal loss of life and the best possible recovery following a disaster. Educating our youth is going to be key to creating a bright future for America.

"I think what my dad does is cool. He brings home pictures and stuff and tells us about all the fail-safes and precautions. It's neat."

Why are the citizens not taking the time to prepare? What will we do the next time a disaster hits our community? Why are we not working together to train and prepare?

Special Events

Each year the DRI Foundation hosts fundraising events to support initiatives that enhance resilience against disasters.

Dance for Nepal

After two earthquakes struck Nepal in the Spring of 2015, the DRI Foundation teamed up with the New York dance community to host an exclusive, one-night benefit titled Dance for Nepal. The event featured performances by world-class artists who volunteered their talent to raise over \$21,000 toward the DRI Foundation's Nepal Relief Fund. This truly exceptional endeavor sold more than 430 seats to New York City's Union Street Theatre and brought powerful attention and charitable support to an important cause.

The event saw performances from some of the New York dance community's best brightest performers, including Carrie Ellmore-Tallitsch and Lloyd Knight of the Martha Graham Dance Company, Eran Bugge, Michelle Fleet, Laura Halzack, Francisco Graciano, Parisa Khobdeh, Robert Kleinendorst, George Smallwood and Jamie Rae Walker of Paul Taylor's American Dance Company; Jere Hunt and Michael Spencer Phillips of RIOLT Dance New York, among many others. It also featured the world premiere of renowned choreographer Josh Beamish's latest work, created especially for the concert.

The money raised supported the long-term recovery and rebuilding efforts of our partner organizations for the Nepal earthquake survivors (see Donations After Disasters page 6).

Irina Dvorovenko and Maxim Beloserkovsky (formerly of American Ballet Theater) danced "Corrida" choreographed by A. Belyi.

Photo courtesy of Delinde Photography.



"Nepal is a beautiful country so rich in culture, it's hard to sit back and watch the daily struggle in the wake of these powerful earthquakes without wanting to help. By bringing our community together through the arts, we are offering the Nepalese communities the help they so desperately need."

**—Lloyd Knight,
Artistic Director of Dance
for Nepal**



Auction Benefit

Thanks to the generosity of auction item donors and bidders, the DRI Foundations' annual auction benefit event, held during DRI2015 was a success. The auction benefit event featured various items including vacation packages, sports memorabilia, and much more. The funds raised provide support for our disaster relief initiatives. A complete list of 2015 donors can be found on page 20.

Rusty Ball

For the second year, the DRI Foundation joined over 300 charity organizations for the 8th Annual Rusty Ball at the Duke Energy Convention Center on October 24, 2015. The event, hosted by the 80s cover band The Rusty Griswolds and the Spirit of Cincinnati, has raised over \$1 million since its start in 2008 in support of Cincinnati's charitable community. Thanks to the generous donations of our supporters, all proceeds go toward the DRI Foundation's initiatives to foster community resilience.

Photo courtesy of John Klare Photography.

#GivingTuesday

The DRI Foundation supports organizations that are helping build back communities devastated by disasters. On #GivingTuesday, December 1, 2015, an annual day of support and fundraising for charity organizations around the world, the DRI Foundation held a Twitter competition to give an additional \$5,000 to one of our charity partners: Mennonite Central Committee, Team Rubicon USA, and Water Mission. Each organization was encouraged to promote its mission among its Twitter followers, tweeting and retweeting their support using the hashtags #GivingTuesday and #DRIFoundation throughout the day. With the most supporting tweets on #GivingTuesday, Water Mission was the recipient of the DRI Foundation's first #GivingTuesday Twitter \$5,000 prize donation. The event brought awareness to the work of all three participating organizations.

Jerry Vevon, Vice Chair, Disaster Recovery International Foundation and George Greene IV, President and CEO of Water Missions. Photo courtesy of Water Missions.

"The impact the Foundation makes is predicated on the generous support of not only corporate benefactors but the individual business continuity professionals around the world."

—Jerry Vevon, Board Vice Chair, Giving Committee Co-Chair

"We are thrilled to have been a participant in the DRI Foundation contest and are excited to bring safe water to more people because of this donation."

—Jennie Reeb, Water Missions Communications Assistant

Our Generous Supporters



Dance for Nepal curtain call. See Special Events on page 16.

The DRI Foundation thanks the individuals, companies, and organizations whose generous donations supported our efforts in 2015.

\$5,000 or More

Collegiate Conferences
Clappsaddle and Co.
Dance for Nepal: Simona Ferrara and Faye Rosenbaum with artistic direction from Lloyd Knight
DRI2015 Auction Benefit
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Photo courtesy of Water Missions.

Board members pause for a picture while packaging food at the San Antonio Food Bank, during DRI2015 Volunteer Day. See Volunteer Day, page 10.

Help Us Build Community Resilience

There are many ways to support the DRI Foundation's vision of resilient communities worldwide. Visit thedrifoundation.org to:

Donate

Cash: Make a monetary donation via our website or mail

Honorific: Honor someone with a gift

Employer Matching: Find out if your employer participates in Double the Donation Matching Gifts

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Partnership and Affiliates: Inquire about joining us, email AnneMarie Staley at astaley@drif.org.

Volunteer: Want to volunteer? Email Clyde Berger at cberger@drif.org

Ask for volunteers: Need our volunteers to help out at your nonprofit? Email Clyde Berger at cberger@drif.org

Other ways to give

AmazonSmile: Select us when you shop at smile.amazon.com and we will receive 0.5% of your purchase price as a donation — at no additional cost.

Charity Choice: Donate the balance on gift cards, credit card points, and employee incentive programs to us at charitygiftcertificates.org or purchase a charity gift card and select us as the suggested beneficiary.



Shaya Elcock's (pictured with Basia Kuszewski) Crowdrise marathon fundraiser collected over \$1,000 for the Foundation's Nepal Relief Fund.

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