

Upstate CROP Hunger Walk Responds to COVID-19 Crisis

UNITED STATES

Thousands of CWS Kits and Blankets have been deployed in communities across the United States in response to needs arising from the coronavirus pandemic.

“Without paychecks, they struggle just to put food on the table. They can't afford basic hygiene items like soap and a washcloth.”
- Cathy Moore, Executive Director of ECHOS in Houston, which gave out CWS Hygiene Kits through their food pantry



Since January, we've distributed **63,967 CWS Blankets and Kits in the United States.**

"We are very appreciative of those who spend time to fill those hygiene kits. It must take a long time! I wish I could be there to thank them in person! If you knew the value they are to our people, you would know how much they are appreciated. And the time to put them together, they are so valuable and a gift from God."

- DOTTIE VILLESVIK, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, EVERETTE, WA

13,020
school kits

6,222
emergency
cleanup
buckets

27,760
hygiene kits

16,965
blankets



Local Agency Support: Loaves & Fishes of Greenville



Rescuing Food. Reducing Hunger.



The CROP Hunger Walk also provides needed assistance to impoverished communities affected by the pandemic world-wide (**Indonesia, Haiti, Guatemala, Brazil, Kenya...**) with health clinics & hygiene supplies, agricultural assistance, access to fresh water, and more.

BRAZIL

"Thank you very much for your dedication, love, care and effort to put these bags together for each of the families. May God bless all of you and your families," said a mother in Sao Paulo. Through a local partner, CWS provided food and hygiene supply packages to the families of children who are risk of living and working on the street.

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CWS PROGRAMS worldwide focus on good hygiene practices, improved access to health services and economic resilience. That means helping schools and communities access clean water and sharing information about proper techniques for washing hands. It means helping refugees children get medical checkups and improving roads in rural communities so that families can get to health centers. It means supporting farmers as they diversify their crops or helping women start businesses.

When this pandemic began sweeping across the globe, communities worldwide were better prepared to survive it because of the work that we've been doing together for decades.



ECUADOR

The coronavirus pandemic has had a widespread impact in Ecuador's largest city, Guayaquil. The prices of food and essential items rose quickly, and food shortages were reported. Venezuelan migrants in Guayaquil were hit especially hard. Through a local partner, we provided monthly food and hygiene packages to 200 families for three months. These families live in low-income parts of Guayaquil, and most are Venezuelan migrants.

