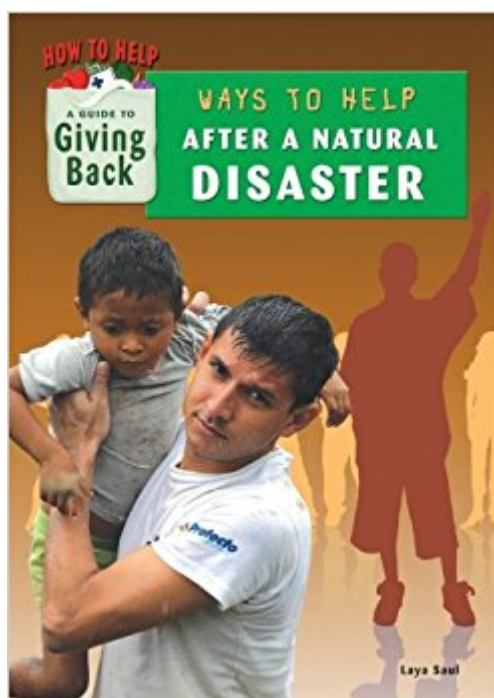


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Ways To Help After A Natural Disaster (How To Help: A Guide To Giving Back)



Synopsis

Millions of Americans are affected by natural disasters each year. Even in those hardest of times, there is a chance to help rebuild in positive ways. After a big loss, people may feel completely alone; but when good people step forward to come together, to lend a hand and a smile, hope shines through and brings healing to the darkest places. Starting with emergency preparedness, *Ways to Help After A Natural Disaster* is filled with ideas of how you can help people and communities repair and heal after a natural disaster.

Book Information

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Grade Level: 4 and up

Customer Reviews

Gr 5-8—While these titles are visually geared toward upper elementary or early middle school students, the readability level varies from fifth to tenth grade. The strong graphics and numerous pictures support struggling readers, but these students would need assistance with comprehension. The books are thoughtfully written, addressing concrete ideas of how to help without intruding and discussing sensitive issues such as how to use People-first language. *Elderly* is particularly strong as it is full of creative ideas for getting to know individuals in the older generation. All of the books highlight children who have volunteered in their own communities, drawing readers in with their stories. Photographs of children from a variety of ethnic backgrounds are sprinkled liberally throughout the texts. As schools move toward requiring service hours, these

books would offer useful points of discussion. — Wendy Smith-D'Arezzo, Loyola College, Baltimore, MD. (c) Copyright 2010. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted.

One of eight titles in the How to Help: A Guide to Giving Back series, this focuses on various activities in which children can participate to help families be prepared in the event of a natural disaster or in its aftermath, when citizens experience the devastating results. The brief sections on teaching preparedness include advice for putting together supply kits and a sample list for collecting emergency numbers. The bulk of the information is sound, practical, commonsense recommendations, with the exception of a photo showing a tornado-cleanup crew member wearing flip-flops. Included are simple measures, such as offering emotional support, as well as those that are more complicated, such as organizing drives for collecting blood or food and clothing. The design is inviting, with text appealingly laid out and offset by blocks of color. Color photographs, some of which are heart wrenching, show children happily engaged in serious tasks and will inspire many into action. A lengthy resource list and suggestions for further reading on each topic are included. Grades 4-7. --Randall Enos

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