

# Faith Action For Darfur, Sudan

An action packet from the Save Darfur Coalition

You have the power to save lives! In conjunction with millions of people of faith across America, pray for the people of Darfur. This initiative, called for by proposed Congressional and Senate resolutions, is supported by religious leaders throughout the United States.

Learn about the crisis in Darfur through the materials provided below, and at [www.SaveDarfur.org](http://www.SaveDarfur.org). Write a homily which will educate your congregation about the plight of these children of God and your faith tradition's response to such suffering. Invite your congregation to pray or offer a moment of silence for the people of Darfur. Also, extend an invitation to your elected representatives to worship with you on July 15th, 16th or 17th. Then, distribute materials as you see fit for your congregants to take action after their prayers. Welcome volunteers to lead the congregation in further action building off of the energy created from your prayer.



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This packet will provide you with everything you need to get started; for further information please visit [www.SaveDarfur.org](http://www.SaveDarfur.org).

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**[www.SaveDarfur.org](http://www.SaveDarfur.org)**

# **National Weekend of Prayer and Reflection for Darfur**

**July 15, 16 and 17, 2005**

The families of Darfur, Sudan are suffering. An estimated 400,000 Darfurians have been killed since February 2003 and over 2.5 million people's lives remain at mortal risk today. Over 500 innocent people die each day from violence, malnutrition and disease. Every day Darfur experiences horrendous crimes, including gang rapes of women and girls, burning of homes and religious buildings, killing of babies, and other atrocities. Despite their efforts to help civilians, relief organizations have been targeted and aid workers have been arrested by the Sudanese government.

**Working together, individuals and faith communities can bring this to an end. We must act now to protect these innocent lives.**

Join with millions of Americans to pray for the innocent people of Darfur. July 15th, 16th, and 17th will be declared a National Weekend of Prayer and Reflection for Darfur by the United States Senate and House of Representatives to coincide with the one-year anniversary of the Congressional declaration of genocide. Please use this opportunity to reflect on the plight of Darfur's children and their families and respond as your faith and religious traditions call you.



In this packet you will find sample prayers, a description of the crisis in Darfur and suggestions for integrating this moral and humanitarian issue into your sermon, homily, Dvar Torah or Jumuah Khutbah. We have also included suggestions for further action against the human suffering in Darfur and an insert to include in the materials you distribute at your religious service.

Having prayed and reflected on this crisis, many people will feel moved to take action. We encourage clergy and organizers to have tools for action available throughout the weekend. You can continue your action after the National Weekend of Prayer and Reflection through materials provided in this packet and on our website.

**The safety of these innocent children of God is in our hands. The people of Darfur need our help. We hope that you will be able to help provide it.**

**[www.SaveDarfur.org](http://www.SaveDarfur.org)**

# The Crisis in Darfur

Today, more than two million people are suffering and dying from a preventable humanitarian crisis in the Darfur region of western Sudan. Hundreds of thousands of lives have been lost, but countless more can be saved. Not since the Rwandan genocide of 1994 has the world seen such a calculated campaign of displacement, starvation, rape, and mass slaughter. Government-backed militias, known collectively as the Janjaweed, have systematically eliminated entire communities and continue to do so. Government air strikes frequently precede these vicious militia raids. Villages are razed; women, men, and children are raped, tortured, and murdered. The Janjaweed also target and destroy Darfurian food and water supplies, threatening the victims' hopes for their future survival.

## **The consequences of this murderous campaign have been devastating.**

Nearly 400,000 people are dead. More than 3.5 million people are in desperate need of food today. Many now live in camps lacking adequate food, shelter, sanitation, and health care. In order to survive, women and girls must leave the camps to gather firewood. However, in doing so, they risk being raped and mutilated by Janjaweed patrolling the countryside.

These people are being deprived of their humanity. Many of them have lost their homes, communities, families, and dreams for the future. The Sudanese government has failed to protect them. The government has not only denied involvement with the massacres, but its police have also attacked displacement camps. Recent reports show that while violence continues, survivors in overcrowded refugee camps are threatened by disease and famine. If the violence continues and people do not receive adequate aid and protection, many more Darfurians will die.

These people need our help. As humans, we owe them our support and prayers. As Americans we owe them our courage and experience. We must do something to help those who suffer, and this time we can.

*"I was taken away by the attackers...we were beaten and the Janjaweed told us: 'You, the black women, we will exterminate you; you have no God'. We were taken to a place in the bush where the Janjaweed raped us several times. For three days, we did not receive food and almost no water. They told us: 'Next time we come, we will exterminate you all, we will not even leave a child alive.'"*

*—A 20-year-old woman from Dasa village in Darfur, now in a refugee camp in eastern Chad (2004)*

For more information on the crisis please see

**[www.SaveDarfur.org](http://www.SaveDarfur.org)**

# Take Action

**During the Service:** Having prayed and reflected on this crisis, many people will feel moved to take action. Encourage them to express their concern for the safety of the people of Darfur to their elected representatives. .

- Postcards that should be included in materials distributed at the beginning of your service are available to purchase and print at [www.SaveDarfur.org/faith](http://www.SaveDarfur.org/faith) as of June 29th
- Sample letters can be printed off our website under “Resources and Samples”

## **After the Weekend of Prayer and Reflection:**

### **Educate others**

- Invite speakers or plan a lecture series for the community
- Hold a teach-in
- Create a presentation for religious school classes
- Add an article about Darfur to your community newsletter, or encourage your community subscribe to the Save Darfur Coalition weekly newsletter, found at [www.SaveDarfur.org](http://www.SaveDarfur.org)

### **Bear witness to your faith**

- Write letters or call the President, your senators, and your representative
- Hold a candlelight prayer vigil
- Include a moment of silence during services
- Hang a banner in front of the congregation. For more information about the banner campaign please see [www.SaveDarfurBanner.net](http://www.SaveDarfurBanner.net)
- Wear a green ribbon or wristband daily and inform people about the genocide

### **Humanitarian relief**

- Through the Save Darfur Coalition you may allocate your donations to awareness, education and advocacy or humanitarian relief. You may send checks to the address listed on our website or make donations online at [www.SaveDarfur.org](http://www.SaveDarfur.org)
- Sell green “Save Darfur: Not on Our Watch” wristbands, which are available at [www.SaveDarfur.org](http://www.SaveDarfur.org) for \$1.50 each - sell them for more and raise money for humanitarian aid agencies
- Include a ‘Social Action Envelope’ in the Bulletin/Newsletter to collect donations or raise funds at community events
- See “Additional Resources” for a small list of faith-based humanitarian aid agencies working in Darfur or Chad

### **A Model for Inter-Faith Action**

- The “Dear Sudan” campaign - Through fundraising, local interfaith communities work together to support refugees. Go to: [www.ucc.org/oghs/newschurches.htm](http://www.ucc.org/oghs/newschurches.htm) for more information
- Plan a concert/speaker series with other churches, synagogues and mosques in your area
  - Include youth groups, local bands, choirs

*Have political action and educational materials available*

**[www.SaveDarfur.org](http://www.SaveDarfur.org)**

# Prayers for Darfur

For prayers from other faith traditions please see [www.SaveDarfur.org/Faith](http://www.SaveDarfur.org/Faith)

What does the Lord require of you but to do justice, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God? *(Micah 6:6-8)*

Merciful and compassionate Spirit  
Be present to the suffering people of Sudan  
Shelter the widows and the children  
Comfort all who are weary and afraid  
Bring relief to those who hunger and thirst  
Center our thoughts with those who suffer in silence  
Move us to recall our shared humanity  
Unite us in our determination to respond to injustice  
May we never forget! May we never forget!  
Hear our prayer. Make our action swift.

*From the United Nations*

“I want to join my prayers to many other voices. Every few months we are driven away from one refugee camp to the other, so far in the desert where nothing, nothing at all exists. This is no way for a human being to live. No way to live in such a shocking place – uncultivated, waterless, treeless and barren region...! Everything is burning, Lord, around me, around us ... in me, in us ... Everything is barren, hell, hell...!

Yet, Lord, we believe you are there, beside us. We pray for all the Africans living now our same condition. Bring back peace and tranquility to our beloved country. Peace which is desired by everybody, the old and young, rich and poor, women and men.

Amen ... amen ... Let it be so.”

*—Prayer from a Darfurian Woman © Gloria Silvano, Sudan / CAFOD*

O Allah, thou art Peace and Peace emanates from thee Allow us to live and to subsist in Peace. O Most Merciful of those who show Mercy.

O Compassionate One, O Companion to every lonesome one, we implore you to comfort the hearts of the people of Darfur with your magnificence.

Lord of all Humankind, from what we have witnessed, grant us the grace to have a greater understanding and empathy for the suffering of innocent victims of the war in the Sudan, no matter their, ethnicity, color or religion.

All-wise and All-mighty God, Grant the leaders of the Sudan wisdom and guide them to use their power to serve the good of all and to fashion a more just and caring world. Amin.

*—Du'a/Prayer for the People of Darfur, Sudan*

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## Prayers for Darfur (continued)

Come let us go up the mountain of the Lord, that we may walk the paths of the Most High. And we shall beat our swords into ploughshares, and our spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation--neither shall they learn war any more. And none shall be afraid, for the mouth of the Lord of Hosts has spoken.

—*Jewish Prayer for Peace/Isaiah 2:3-4*

Peace for the Children of God

O God, all holy One,  
you are our Father, and our Mother,  
and we are your children.  
Open our eyes and our hearts  
so that we may be able to discern  
your work in the universe.  
And be able to see Your features  
in every one of Your children.  
May we learn that there are many paths  
but all lead to You.  
Help us to know that you have created us  
for family, for togetherness,  
for peace, for gentleness,  
for compassion, for caring, for sharing.

May we know that You want us  
to care for one another  
as those who know  
that they are sisters and brothers,  
members of the same family,  
Your family,  
the human family.

Help us to beat our swords into plowshares  
and our spears into pruning hooks,  
so that we may be able to live  
in peace and harmony,  
wiping away the tears  
from the eyes of those  
who are less fortunate than ourselves.  
And may we know war no more,  
as we strive to be  
what You want us to be:  
Your children.  
Amen.

—*Desmond M. Tutu, Former Archbishop of Cape Town, South Africa (adapted)*

## **Suggestions for the incorporation of Darfur into your sermon / homily / Dvar Torah / Jumuah Khutbah**

The crisis in Darfur is of universal concern. As leaders of faith communities your guidance can bring crucial attention to the current genocide in Darfur. Please consider these sermons when incorporating Darfur in your service. You can find more information regarding the crisis at [www.SaveDarfur.org](http://www.SaveDarfur.org). We have also included relevant religious quotes on the enclosed bulletin and possible prayers for the service. Some sample excerpts Darfur sermons are available below. There are Jewish, Anglican, Unitarian Universalist, Presbyterian, and Muslim sermons.

### **Reverend Dr. Roy Howard– August 8, 2004**

“What I saw the other night was babies with large eyes and limbs the size of tooth picks. They were in the arms of women looking sad and frightened, telling stories of being assaulted repeatedly, their husbands killed in front of them and, their families forced to flee for safety across a vast desert with no bread or water. That was what I heard the moment I settled into a chair at the end of the day to listen to the news. A so-called random selection of television choices. The stories were heart breaking, but the photos harder. One click of the remote at the end of the day and suddenly there was a congressman asking a very direct question. So direct that it hit me with the force of the Word of God. I suspect this is why, the theologian Karl Barth once said we are to read the bible in one hand with the news in the other.

The congressman who had traveled to the Darfur region of Sudan was pleading, “Where in God’s name are the churches on this issue? And what their leaders - Pastors, Priests, Rabbis and Imans - saying to them?” I set the remote down; sealed the bag of chips and listened as if he were speaking to me; which of course he was, only more directly than he could ever imagine.”

*<http://www.saintmarkpresby.org/pagesermonaugust8,2004.htm>*

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### **Rabbi Isaac Serotta– April 1, 2005**

“I want to tell you tonight that I have been losing sleep. I have been waking up in the middle of the night from a hideous dream about the people of Darfur in the Sudan. I am dreaming of death.

On January 25 of this year the United Nations Commission of Inquiry released its statement on the situation. It says, “Government forces and militias conducted indiscriminate attacks, including killing of civilians, torture, enforced disappearances, destruction of villages, rape and other forms of sexual violence, pillaging and forced displacement, throughout Darfur. These acts were conducted on a widespread and systematic basis.”

“God is good. God suffers with us. Elie Wiesel wrote that unforgettable passage in Night where he sees God personified in a child hanging on the gallows. Wiesel did not mean to say that God is dead, but rather that God died with every victim, and survived with every survivor. God was in Auschwitz, deeply and personally. God is in Darfur now. But God cannot save human beings, not from the caprices of nature or the evil of our fellow human beings.”

“How can we make a difference in Sudan? First by continuing to bring it to the national conscience. Write to congress and to the president and tell them you are watching and looking for their commitment and press for their intervention. Help aid organizations like American Jewish World Service who are working with the refugees on the ground in Sudan. Help them with time and money. ... Take a stand, and give something up, make a sacrifice, fast for the people of Darfur. Give up anything, even a single purchase, and send its value as a contribution to [Savedarfur.org](http://www.Savedarfur.org), or AJWS or any other worthy organization. We can make a difference with our actions, and only if we take action to stop the slaughter, can we give meaning to the destruction of our people in the past, and be able to say with a clear conscience, “Never Again.” Only then can we sleep soundly, only then will be liberated on Passover. Just as in ancient Egypt, and in Auschwitz, God hears our anguish. God is with us and God prays for our success.”

*[http://www.templeisrael.net/jewish\\_basics/text006.php3?page=3628](http://www.templeisrael.net/jewish_basics/text006.php3?page=3628)*

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### **Rabbi Antonio Di Gesu– February 11, 2005**

“This past Shabbat in our comfortable and warm synagogues in North America, before enjoying an oneg, we read about how God asked the Israelites to collect offerings for Him and His tabernacle to be built in the desert. The Torah says: “You shall accept gifts for Me from every person whose heart so moves him. And these are the gifts that you shall accept from them: gold, silver, and copper; blue, purple and crimson yarns, fine linen, goat’s hair... And let them make Me a sanctuary that I may dwell among them.”

Wouldn’t it be a great and worthy deed if we as a congregation were able to donate something to build a “sanctuary” for the people in Darfur? We don’t need to bring gold, silver, acacia wood or precious aromatic incense, as God requested our ancestors in the desert. I am sure that “just” American dollars will do this time, and they will be as accepted in God’s eyes as much as the “lapislazuli and other stones for setting, for the ephod and for the breastpiece.” Maybe they will be even more accepted than these, because this time with the money we will collect and we will send to the American Jewish World Service as a Community, we will feed human beings, we will support lives, and as the Rabbis of yore said: “Whoever supports one single human being, supports the whole world.”

One Darfurian is fed with one dollar a day. I am sure we could give much more than that. Discuss with your spouses your donation, how much you want to donate.

Teach your children the moral obligation we have as Jews, as luckier human beings, to support these individuals.”

*<http://www.lhjc.org/LakelandHillssermon-2-11-05.htm>*

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### **Canon Edward Probert, Chancellor— July 25, 2004**

“The Sudan has special significance for us, because Salisbury diocese is twinned with the Anglican Church there. So it is important that this cathedral embodies our national concern for the present needs of the Sudan. We have moved the icon and candle from their normal position in the Sudan chapel to the more visible point of the St Lawrence chapel; we remind all who pass by of the current appeal and invite them both to give to it and to pray for the Sudan.

This raises some familiar questions about prayer, and about comfortable people in rich countries addressing themselves to the needs of the far-off desperate. You could parody our response at this cathedral by saying that we’ve moved the furniture a little, invited others to give, and assuaged our consciences by praying; and it would be easy to argue that very little of this will do anything practically useful. The roots of the Sudan’s problems are far too deep for any quick fix: it is a land riven with ethnic, religious, cultural and economic complexities; the money we give may keep some of the dying alive, but it won’t prevent recurrent manifestations of injustice and violence and hatred. It is not easy to live with oneself when prayer for the starving is immediately followed by a hearty meal. Are we simply turning a blind eye to all this by persuading ourselves that we are doing something?”

“So I come back to our prayer for the Sudan. God’s kingdom for which we pray is, as the Beatitudes and the Magnificat remind us, something to which the poor, the desperate, the isolated and hungry are nearer than the rich. It is not our possession, but something to be sought and lived in company. We will not be part of it if we are able to blind ourselves to need, even if apparently we can do little about that need. It may not be easy to live with ourselves when praying, but that is as it should be. God’s kingdom will not have come until all share his comfort - the comfort of forgiveness and of fullness.”

*<http://www.salisburycathedral.org.uk/reflections.php?sermon31>*

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### **Reverend Roger Fritts–May 22, 2005**

“Much of our lives we spend trying to deal with such hard battles. We turn to religion for help. We find strength in prayer, in community and in singing together. And religion reminds us that even if we are fighting a hard battle, part of being a good human being is helping others. World religions have many stories about the responsibility that we have for others. The most famous one in our culture is the story of the Good Samaritan in the Gospel of Luke. Of course, sometimes the struggles in our lives are so difficult that all we can do is try to take care of ourselves. However, most of the time our struggles are not totally consuming. Most of the time we can devote some of our time and energy to helping others, even helping strangers who may live on the other side of the world. It turns out that when we do this, when we help others, we often feel happier about our lives, especially if we feel that what we have done has been effective.

This morning I want to offer you a chance to help the people of Darfur. The late Illinois Senator Paul Simon said:

If every member of the House and Senate had received 100 letters from people back home saying we have to do something about Rwanda, when the crisis was first developing, then I think the response would have been different.

Today I would like to send a hundred letters to a key leader of the House and to the President. I want to send copies to our Maryland Senators and the member of the House who represents the district in which our church is located.”

*<http://www.cedarlane.org/>*

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### **Imam A. Rashied Omar– 23 July 2004**

“Based on numerous eyewitness accounts, Amnesty International reports that “men have been killed inside mosques, women raped in front of their husbands and old women killed when their homes have been set alight - all acts designed to humiliate and destroy the fabric of community life, over and beyond the individual atrocity.”

The Islamic Center of Southern California in a press release claims that during the course of the violence and destruction in Darfur over forty mosques have been destroyed and countless Qurans desecrated. I have been able to independently verify this claim in a personal interview with a member of our masjid congregation who is from Darfur. He told me that the central masjid in the historic village of Tina, where his grandfather had been the Imam for over 30 years, has completely vanished from the earth along with the village and all of its inhabitants. This was the result of one of the bombing campaigns executed by the Sudanese air force.

It is crystal clear now that the situation in Darfur, Sudan has reached horrific proportions and Muslims can no longer deny or turn a blind eye to this ongoing human suffering.

In this khutbha/sermon I would like to share some guidelines as to how we should be responding to the current crisis in Darfur, Sudan.”

“How then can we operationalize these guiding Islamic principles?

Using the Islamic principles outlined above as their beacon, I would like to propose four strategies that may be useful in helping Muslims respond to the current crisis in the Darfur. First, as Muslims and members of the larger human family, we should add our voices to the calls on the Sudanese Government to establish an immediate cessation of hostilities by; (a) disarming and disbanding the Janjawid militia operating in Darfur; (b) ensuring full access for humanitarian efforts to assist and repatriate the displaced people of Darfur and (c) ensuring full access for international human rights monitors...

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Second, we should raise funds to support the Darfur relief efforts. This is a critical juncture in which Muslims should arise to their Islamic responsibility and fulfill the third and most neglected pillar of Islam by discharging their zakat/charities generously...

Third, in light of the recent claim by Human Rights Watch that it has obtained official Sudanese government documents that “illustrate the involvement, at the highest levels, of the state bureaucracy in the recruitment and arming of militia and the authorization of their activities that have resulted in crimes against humanity and war crimes,” we should call for the United Nations to establish a high-level Darfur investigative tribunal to look into these allegations...

Last but not least, while it would be simplistic to attribute the carnage in Darfur purely to motives of racism as has been implied in much of the media reporting of Arabs against Africans, we need to acknowledge that Northern Sudanese, who ironically themselves have African roots often display paternalistic attitudes towards their fellow compatriots residing in the Southern and Western Sudan. ... We need to purify and heal our souls and rid our communities from the scourge of racism through a vigorous education campaign. But the first stage of purification of our souls (tazkiyat-un-nafs) and reform of our community/islah al- ummah is acknowledgement.”

*<http://www.wcc-coe.org/wcc/what/interreligious/cd43-05.html>*



*photo courtesy of Jerry Fowler, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum*

# DARFUR: A Call to Your Conscience

The crisis in Darfur, western Sudan, is the biggest challenge to the world's conscience since the Rwanda genocide in 1994. The ongoing devastation has killed an estimated 400,000 and displaced over 2.5 million Sudanese since February 2003. The UN has called it the "worst humanitarian crisis in the world."

A government-backed Arab militia known as the Janjaweed has been engaging in campaigns to wipe out communities of African farmers. Civilians who have survived village destruction have fled to camps in Darfur and across the border in neighboring Chad. Hundreds of thousands of Darfurians are at risk of starvation and disease. Colin Powell and Kofi Annan brought attention briefly to Darfur last summer. President Bush and the US Congress have declared that genocide is taking place. A major step toward peace was taken in southern Sudan in January, and the UN Secretary General has visited the region again. **But the tragedy of Darfur continues.**

Many religious communities and people of faith have voiced grave concern about the enormous suffering and loss of life. Funds are desperately needed for programs that will promote child protection, generate income for women, and encourage safe return to rebuilt villages. But before that can happen, the killing in the Darfur region must cease.

People of faith have graciously responded to relief efforts around the world. The time is now to help people of Darfur.

1. **Pray for the victims** and the persecutors in this terrible tragedy
2. **Write your elected officials** to generate action from the US government
3. **Call the White House** regularly to let the President know you care about Darfur
4. **Voice your concern** to neighbors and friends about this tragedy
5. **Offer donations** for humanitarian relief through the Save Darfur Coalition



Mother and 27-month-old child: At a camp for IDPs in Kebkabiya, North Darfur, a mother holds her malnourished child. Photo: USAID

*Thou shall not stand idly by the shedding of blood of thy fellow man.  
-Leviticus 19:16*

*Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.  
Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.  
Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.  
Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.  
Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.  
-Matthew 5:6*

*Because of this, we decreed for the Children of God that anyone who murders any person who had not committed murder or horrendous crimes, it shall be as if he murdered all the people. And anyone who spares a life, it shall be as if he spared the lives of all the people.  
-Sura 5:32*

*"I want to join my prayers to many other voices. Every few months we are driven away from one refugee camp to the other, so far in the desert where nothing, nothing at all exists. This is no way for a human being to live. No way to live in such a shocking place - uncultivated, waterless, treeless and barren region...! Everything is burning, Lord, around me, around us ... in me, in us ... Everything is barren, hell, hell...! Yet, Lord, we believe you are there, beside us. We pray for all the Africans living now our same condition. Bring back peace and tranquility to our beloved country. Peace which is desired by everybody, the old and young, rich and poor, women and men. Amen ... amen ... Let it be so."*

*-Prayer from a Darfurian Woman © Gloria Silvano, Sudan / CAFOD*

**[www.SaveDarfur.org](http://www.SaveDarfur.org)**

# Additional Resources

## Faith-Based Humanitarian Relief Groups

Catholic Relief Services - [www.crs.org](http://www.crs.org)

American Jewish World Services - [www.ajws.org](http://www.ajws.org)

Islamic Relief - [www.irw.org](http://www.irw.org)

Bread for the World - [www.bread.org](http://www.bread.org)

Lutheran World Relief - [www.lwr.org](http://www.lwr.org)

Presbyterian World Service & Development - [www.presbycan.ca/pwsd](http://www.presbycan.ca/pwsd)

United Methodist Committee on Relief - <http://gbgm-umc.org/umcor>

## Addresses and Phone Numbers

Senators - [www.senate.gov](http://www.senate.gov) or 202-224-3121

Representatives - [www.house.gov](http://www.house.gov) or 202-224-3121

President Bush - [www.whitehouse.gov](http://www.whitehouse.gov) or 202-456-1111

## Information and News Sites

Sign up for the Save Darfur Coalition weekly news update at [www.SaveDarfur.org](http://www.SaveDarfur.org)

International Crisis Group - [www.CrisisGroup.org](http://www.CrisisGroup.org)

Darfur Information Center- [www.DarfurInfo.org](http://www.DarfurInfo.org)

Darfur: A Genocide We can Stop - [www.DarfurGenocide.org](http://www.DarfurGenocide.org)

Human Rights Watch - [www.hrw.org](http://www.hrw.org)

Africa Action - [www.AfricaAction.org](http://www.AfricaAction.org)

Passion of the Present - [www.PassionofthePresent.org](http://www.PassionofthePresent.org)

Students Taking Action Now: Darfur - [www.STANDarfur.org](http://www.STANDarfur.org)

Sudan Church Materials - [www.sudanchurchmaterials.com](http://www.sudanchurchmaterials.com)

## Speakers List

an extensive state-by-state list is available; please e-mail [speakers@savedarfur.org](mailto:speakers@savedarfur.org)

## Lists of Religious Musical Groups

[www.unchained-ministries.com/links/christian-singers.htm](http://www.unchained-ministries.com/links/christian-singers.htm)

[www.nationalfinder.com/jmr](http://www.nationalfinder.com/jmr)

**[www.SaveDarfur.org](http://www.SaveDarfur.org)**