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From: Mills, Cheryl D <MillsCD@state.gov>

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From: Katie Jacobs Stanton < >

To: Dowd, Katie W; Ross, Alec J; Curtis, Meghann A; Adler, Caroline E; Forgerson, Luke A (PACE); Klevatorick, Caitlin B

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<http://www.guardian.co.uk/news/datablog/2010/jan/29/haiti-crowdsourcing>

Even has a screen shot of dipnote!

How to Friday: How to build a crisis reporting system

Developers, technologists and volunteers around the world came together to build a crisis reporting for Haiti. Here's how they did it

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Ushahidi crowd sourcing crisis reporting in Haiti <<http://static.guim.co.uk/sys-images/Guardian/Pix/pictures/2010/1/29/1264788204275/ushahidi-crowd-sourcing-crisis-reporting-in-haiti>>

Technologists around the world came together and rapidly built a system for Haitians to request help in the wake of devastating earthquake. Local and humanitarian organisations created a system to gather emergency requests using text messages that won praise from emergency officials

Hours after the quake, Josh Nesbit, who heads up a non-profit using mobile phones to help deliver medical care in Africa <<http://medic.frontlineSMS.com>>

Reaching out to @FrontlineSMS users in #Haiti with hopes of establishing local SMS gateway for <http://haiti.ushahidi.com>

Ushahidi is a crowd-sourced crisis reporting platform <<http://www.ushahidi.com/about>> that was developed in Kenya to gather reports of violence in Swahili, has been used to gather reports about the swine flu outbreak, monitor elections in India and Mexico and to collect crime reports in Africa

The platform can handle reports from a number of sources, via email, the web or via SMS, making it flexible and very useful even in areas with no internet access. The platform is now being used in Boston and Washington DC in the United States <<http://blog.ushahidi.com/index.php/2010/01/18/ushahidi-fletcher-situation-room-update/>>

Using Twitter, Josh got in contact with Jean-Marc Castera <<http://twitter.com/Jcastera>> who was heading to the DigiCel command center, ac <<http://blog.ushahidi.com/index.php/2010/01/17/the-4636-sms-shortcode-for-reporting-in-haiti/>>. Working with the US State Department t information in Haiti. They launched the SMS-based emergency information system <http://maryjanemarcus.instedd.org/2010/01/emergency-launched.html?utm_source=feedburner&utm_medium=feed&utm_campaign=Feed:+MaryJaneMarcus+%28Mary+Jane+Marcus%29> with th organisation inSTEDD <<http://instedd.org/>> five days after the quake.

US State Department announces Haiti emergency number <<http://static.guim.co.uk/sys-images/Guardian/Pix/pictures/2010/1/29/126479262>

Ten radio stations still operating in Haiti helped spread the word about the emergency shortcode. They also quickly put up posters <<http://ow>> via their official Twitter account and elsewhere.

They worked with 10,000 Haitian volunteers to help translate the messages and other volunteers helped to structure "mountains of data" comi <<http://blog.ushahidi.com/index.php/2010/01/18/ushahidi-fletcher-situation-room-update/>>. The volunteers of Mission 4636 posted this on I

We are the volunteer translators of Mission 4636 <<http://www.samasource.org/haiti/>>. We span six time zones and seven language archivists, firefighters, and software developers. We are the quiet force behind Ushahidi Haiti & we give a voice to the lost.

San Francisco startups, Crowdfunder <<http://www.crowdfunder.com/>> and Samasource <<http://www.samasource.org/>>, which specialise in according to Kim-Mai Cutler at VentureBeat <<http://venturebeat.com/2010/01/28/team-4636/>>. She also reported that Katie Stanton, an ea Department <<http://twitter.com/kateatstate>>, "helped get emergency responders from the U.S. Coast Guard and Red Cross involved".

Since is started, Ushahidi has received nearly 100,000 reports concerning Haiti <<http://blog.ushahidi.com/index.php/2010/01/27/separating-t>> Swift River <<http://swift.ushahidi.com/>>, to help filter those reports so that the most urgent ones get attention quickly.

One thing that is impressive about this effort is how distributed, collaborated and organised it is, and they have blogged about how theykept t <<http://blog.ushahidi.com/index.php/2010/01/24/volunteers-power-the-open-crowdsourcing-movement/>>. CrisisCamps to help with these p <<http://www.boingboing.net/2010/01/20/crisiscamp-london-cr.html>>.

A decade of crowdsourced crisis projects

Developers also created an application to help collect information on missing people in Haiti. After creating several applications, they came to i

The Haiti Earthquake people finding application is actually the evolution of similar projects that started appearing after the 11 September 2001 <<http://tsunamimissing.blogspot.com/>> , Hurricane Katrina PeopleFinder project in 2005 <<http://www.ethanzuckerman.com/blog/2005/09/06/>> the and the earthquake in Kashmir in 2005. The projects gave rise to an XML format called the People Finder Interchange Format <<http://zest>>

Every time a disaster like this happens, the response has gotten more sophisticated and better organised. The response in Haiti by this volunteer that when the next disaster happens, they'll have new tools to help speed aid to victims in need.

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