

# Texans on Mission volunteers respond to two hurricanes

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Texans on Mission sent key disaster relief equipment to Florida this week in advance of Hurricane Milton's landfall. The Dallas-based ministry now is seeking more volunteers to respond to what has become a two-hurricane disaster.



Texans on Mission volunteers gather to pray before sending a mobile mass feeding kitchen, large generator, shower/laundry unit and flood recovery unit to Florida in advance of Hurricane Milton's landfall. (Texans on Mission Photo / Russ Dilday)

Texans on Mission sent a mobile mass feeding kitchen, large generator, shower/laundry unit and flood recovery unit to Florida Wednesday, while many Texas volunteers are still in North Carolina and Tennessee responding to Hurricane Helene devastation.

"We timed the deployment from Texas to ensure teams were on the ground

quickly” after Hurricane Milton, said Mickey Lenamon, CEO of Texans on Mission. “With a storm of this magnitude, we anticipate people will be reeling, and we want to begin meeting needs quickly.

“Back-to-back hurricanes of this size are stretching the volunteer corps of ministries across the country. Texans on Mission volunteers are stepping up in incredible ways to minister in multiple locations.”

Texans on Mission has created a special website to facilitate recruitment of more volunteers—[TexansOnMission.org/serve](https://TexansOnMission.org/serve).

New volunteers can select dates and locations to plan for serving, Lenamon said.

“You can even hop a weekly shuttle we’re running from Dallas to Tennessee,” he added. “As always, we’ll take care of your lodging, meals and shower/laundry. All you need to do is minister in the name of Christ.”

## **Teams continue work in N.C. and Tennessee**

In North Carolina and Tennessee, “disaster relief teams continue ramping up ministry as the reality of the situation sets in across the region,” Lenamon said. “Electricity is slow to come back. Entire towns have been washed away. People have lost their belongings and, in some cases, their livelihood. Hopelessness is widespread.

“In the midst of it all, Texans on Mission volunteers are delivering help, hope and healing in the name of Christ. Teams are cleaning out flooded homes, moving fallen trees and providing roughly 3,500 meals a day and counting.”

Lenamon thanked those who are praying for the people impacted by the

hurricanes and for volunteers meeting needs.

“Your prayers and support make a profound impact,” he said. “You are bringing help, hope and healing to people experiencing some of their most difficult days.”

Texans on Mission’s work is built on three pillars—volunteers, prayer and financial giving, he continued. And all three are “critical in our responses to these two hurricanes, not to mention Hurricane Francine’s devastation in Louisiana last month.”

To donate to Texans on Mission’s hurricane response, click on [TexansOnMission.org/hurricanes](https://TexansOnMission.org/hurricanes).