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Dear Friends,

Fall brings a natural shift in pace - school is back in session, schedules fill quickly, and the year's end suddenly feels near. In the midst of this busy season, I hope you'll pause to care for yourself and those around you.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a cause that is deeply personal to me. My own diagnosis led to the creation of BBF's Blossoming Beyond program, which provides services and support to women after treatment ends. I see this month as a reminder not just to talk about breast cancer, but to make time for our health in general—scheduling screenings, encouraging friends and family to do the same, and taking steps to protect our well-being year-round.

At BBF, caring for others is what we do every day. This fall, our Be a Good Neighbor campaign reminded us that being a good neighbor isn't just about proximity—it's about helping people in need, wherever they are. Our Mobile Means More campaign is working to make healthcare more accessible through mobile health clinics, bringing essential services directly to underserved communities. These efforts, and every program we run, are made possible because of your support.

There are many ways to give: in honor or memory of a loved one, through a recurring monthly gift, or by including BBF in your will or estate plans. However you choose to give, your generosity extends our reach to communities in need here in the U.S. and around the world. If you'd like to learn more, please reach out. We are always happy to help.

Thank you for being part of the BBF community, where caring for one another truly makes a difference.



Warm Regards,

Laura Kelly

Laura Kelly
Vice President of Communications and Development

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FROM OUR PRESIDENT OZZY SAMAD



“I have a doctor’s appointment so will be tied up for a bit tomorrow.”

I imagine that nearly all of us have either heard or said something similar (or perhaps both) at some point in our lives. As we age, what were once occasional visits to the doctor seem to increase measurably in frequency. Whether it’s for our parents, ourselves, or other family members, the singular doctor often evolves to doctors, the term specialist gains newfound significance, and coupled with words such as out-of-network, copays, and out-of-pocket maximum, a now somewhat familiar conversation becomes an ongoing source of concern and potential aggravation.

I was mulling over such things on the drive over to the mobile health clinic (MHC) fabricator, Mobile Concepts, in Mt. Pleasant, PA, where the new audiology van was ready to be picked up. The group of us from BBF, the Eye & Ear Foundation (EEF), UPMC, and the University of Pittsburgh, were excited about the impact it would make to assist the elderly and other underserved community members. It seemed like the perfect complement to run in collaboration with the EyeVan, which BBF had previously donated to EEF.

After the customary pleasantries, pictures, and technical overview, Chris Simon, the CEO of Mobile Concepts showed us a Primary Care mobile clinic which was built as a demo but available for sale. As we all walked over to look at it more closely, the conversation turned to how this MHC could in fact be ideal for a free clinic based in downtown Pittsburgh. To further underscore this point, the clinic had just seen a patient who had walked over seven miles to come to a medical appointment. Having the ability to go out into the community in collaboration with the eye and audiology MHCs to address patient needs would indeed be invaluable. Perhaps the perfect complement to the EyeVan included not only the audiology van but also a primary care mobile clinic. Given such potential need, our follow up conversations with the free clinic began in earnest and they are now evaluating how to staff and run the MHC.

Not long after our virtual meetings with the staff members of the free clinic, I received a call from the very gracious executive of a local bank foundation which had helped fund the audiology mobile clinic. To paraphrase his question, would BBF be interested in developing a mobile clinic to be run by physicians and med students from one of our local medical schools to assist underserved communities? Given the needs previously outlined, our answer could not have been anything but a resounding yes. We would be honored and delighted to do so.

Not long thereafter, an article in the Pittsburgh Business Times titled: “Report: Five western Pennsylvania hospitals among those at risk from healthcare legislation”, presented itself as a must read. Leaving politics aside and focusing on BBF’s mandate to help others, the July 25th piece by Paul J. Gough, referenced a study on rural hospitals done by the University of North Carolina’s Cecil G. Sheps Center for Health Services Research. The fact that all five hospitals mentioned in Pennsylvania were in Western PA made the significance of BBF’s mobile clinic program in our rural communities even more relevant.

Given such need in both urban and rural settings and the meaningful impact of BBF’s mobile clinic program becoming increasingly apparent, we are now exploring additional ways to fund and deploy more MHCs with our partners. These efforts are, of course, in addition to BBF’s ongoing relief work around the globe.

We couldn’t be more appreciative of your support in allowing us to help others in need – be it near and far. Thank you, as always, for your kindness and generosity!



Left to right: Chris Simon, CEO of Mobile Concepts Specialty Vehicles; Lawton Snyder, CEO of the Eye and Ear Foundation; Dr. Ashley Parker and Dr. Mandy Hampton Wray, faculty in Communication Science and Disorders, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Catherine Palmer, Chair of the Department of Communication Science and Disorders, University of Pittsburgh; Ozzy Samad, President of BBF, Erik Ryan, COO / CFO of BBF; and Craig Smith, Director of Development and Community Initiatives, Eye and Ear Foundation.

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Mobile Health Clinic Program



DISASTER RESPONSE

BBF Responds to Floods in Texas Hill Country

By Liam Carstens
Vice President of Programs

In early July 2025, heavy rains in the Texas Hill Country caused the Guadalupe River to rise quickly, leading to widespread flooding, loss of life, and destruction of homes and infrastructure. In response, BBF began conversations with partners in the impacted communities to discuss needs and what BBF could do to assist with the response. BBF ultimately made two grants to community organizations TEXSAR (Texas Search and Rescue) and the San Antonio Food Bank.

In the aftermath of the flood, TEXSAR deployed almost immediately at the request of local agencies. TEXSAR never self-deploys and never charges a fee for its services, they only deploy at the request of managing agencies, like the Department of Public Safety, sheriff's offices, Texas Division of Emergency Management, etc. and they utilize their resources as required to fulfill mission requests. TEXSAR's resources include advanced equipment, search K9 teams, and skilled and certified search and rescue volunteer members, who are trained in a myriad of skills related to search, rescue and recovery.

In the weeks following the Hill Country Flooding, TEXSAR deployed 130 members to Kerr, Burnet, and San Saba counties. These members volunteered more than 7,000 hours, including more than 1,100 hours searched by K9 teams.

The San Antonio Food Bank is the Feeding America affiliate food bank that supports communities in a 29-county region of Southwest Texas. Including two counties that both experienced devastating floods, Kerr County and Tom Green County. BBF has worked with the San Antonio Food Bank in the past responding to other disasters in the communities that they serve. Following the floods, the San Antonio Food Bank distributed what they had and collected additional critical supplies of food, water, sports drinks, cleaning supplies, hygiene items, diapers, and pet food to provide for those in need. In addition, the Food Bank has been operating ongoing emergency food distributions in both impacted communities every Saturday since the floods and will continue to do so for the coming months. These events reach 250-500 households at each mobile distribution, with more than one hundred pounds of essential food and supplies going to each household.

From the San Antonio Food Bank: “Helping neighbors after any disaster whether natural or man-made is one of the key components of the San Antonio Food Bank. Through long established partnerships and the goodwill of individuals and private groups, the Food Bank is able to provide formidable support during historic flooding in Kerrville and San Angelo. The Food Bank and its staff remain committed to fighting hunger and feeding hope through vigilance, responsiveness, and compassionate spirit.”

BBF is proud to partner with these two organizations doing such good work in their communities.







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HEALTHCARE PROGRAM

BBF Med-Surg Aid Reaches Offa, Nigeria

By Emily Umble
Assistant Director of Programs

Offa Descendants Union of North America, in 2025, entered its 10th year of operating annual medical mission trips to Offa, Nigeria. Brother's Brother Foundation has been donating healthcare supplies since 2017 in support of their missions via the BBF Med-Surg program.

ODUNA was established in the US in 2001 to provide care for the people of Offa and immigrants from Nigeria. For several years, the organization was led by Adegboyega Abdulkadir, a certified pediatrician and neonatologist at the Johns Hopkins Howard County Medical Center in Maryland, and he continues to lead the medical mission trips. Abdulkadir is a longtime and well-known partner of Brother's Brother, and I have had the pleasure of nurturing our partnership for the past three years.

Nigeria, Africa's most populous country with an average life expectancy of 63.4, faces many challenges within their healthcare system, including a shortage of healthcare facilities and healthcare workers as well as inadequate funding. Many healthcare facilities, especially in rural areas, lack basic infrastructure, and

the doctor-patient ratio is about 1 doctor to 2,500 patients. The cost of medicines in Nigeria is very high, and most Nigerians must pay out of pocket for their medicines. The donations of medicines from Brother's Brother over the years have been essential for ODUNA in delivering accessible and affordable medical care.



Most recently, BBF gifted 12,000 Penicillin V Potassium tablets to ODUNA for use in their January 2025 medical outreach clinics with the potential to treat primary care, surgery, and dental patients. Clinics took place in both the ODU Hall and Offa General Hospital where approximately 3,300 patients received care. These clinics continue to grow with an increased variety of services provided and raising awareness. Each year, the number of patients seen at the clinics is on a steady incline, and it's wonderful that BBF can serve as a constant support for ODUNA, Abdulkadir and staff, and the people of Offa.



So far in 2025, BBF has supported more than a dozen Med-Surg trips in 9 different countries. Groups represented by a 501c3 organization and plans to hand-carry donated medicines from the US to the destination country by a minimum of 1 medical professional are welcome to apply for BBF Med-Surg Aid.

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Celebrating Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Expanding Support for Women's Health



This October Laura is celebrating three years being cancer-free.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a time to reflect on progress made, lives touched, and the work still ahead. For BBF, it's also a chance to look back on the impact of the Blossoming Beyond Breast Cancer Fund, which has been changing lives since its launch in 2021. Founded by Laura Kelly, BBF's Vice President of Communications and Development, following her own Stage III breast cancer diagnosis, the fund supports education, treatment, and recovery services that help women flourish through every stage of their journey.

Since its inception, Blossoming Beyond has extended its reach across the United States and around the world. In Georgia, BBF has partnered with Keepers of the Flame to provide trauma-informed counseling to women undergoing or recovering from breast cancer treatment. The program offers free, accessible therapy by removing barriers such as cost, stigma, and geography, and recently took a significant step forward by digitizing its application process. This new system allows patients to enroll within hours, often with the help of their doctor or care provider, and ensures that funds can be reallocated when needed to serve women at the right time in their recovery. In 2025, the program has continued to connect women with timely mental health support, ensuring they can access care when they need it most.

Internationally, the fund has supported the work of RAD-AID International, a nonprofit expanding access to radiology and imaging technology in underserved communities. With BBF's support, RAD-AID has advanced women's health services in Northern India through a mobile health program that will include mammography. In Tanzania, BBF funding helped Ampola Tasakhtaa Hospital in Zanzibar train radiologists and technologists in breast imaging, improving diagnosis and care for more than one million residents. Additional funds are earmarked for training in Vietnam, ensuring that skilled care reaches women in multiple regions where resources are scarce.

The program has also reached women in Honduras through the Ribbons of Love initiative, which provides comprehensive cancer care to those unable to afford treatment. From diagnostic services like mammography and biopsies to surgeries, chemotherapy, radiation therapy, and public awareness campaigns, this partnership addresses both early detection and life-saving interventions.

Closer to home, BBF has provided support for patients at the infusion center at St. Luke's Montefiore Hospital in New York—where Laura Kelly herself received treatment—ensuring that those undergoing breast or prostate cancer treatment have access to critical resources during a challenging time.

Over the past four years, Blossoming Beyond has become more than a grantmaking program. It is a bridge between treatment and true healing. The fund has stayed true to its purpose: empowering women to not only survive but to thrive. This work is made possible by the generosity of BBF's donors, whose gifts provide hope, care, and opportunity for women facing one of life's toughest battles.

As we mark Breast Cancer Awareness Month, we are reminded that awareness is only the beginning—action, compassion, and sustained support are what truly help women blossom beyond. Together, we are building a future where every woman has the chance to thrive.

Make a Difference Today!

Your gift lights the way for the journey beyond treatment.

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$100 IRIS

$500 ROSE

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HEALTHCARE PROGRAM



Specialty Healthcare Program Targets Stroke and Hearing Loss in Low- and Middle-Income Countries

By Julia Van den Bergh
Director of Strategic Initiatives

Every year, the World Health Organization (WHO) publishes a report that measures worldwide disability and death from major diseases, injuries, and risk factors. By tracking progress within and between countries, the Global Burden of Disease Study (GBD) is an important tool for clinicians, researchers, and policy makers.1

In 2021, the GBD highlighted that global life expectancy has increased by 6.2 years since 1990. This is largely due to lower mortality rates for diarrhea and respiratory infections in the general population, and stroke, cancers, and ischemic heart disease in people over the age of 55. Eastern sub-Saharan Africa saw the largest increase in life expectancy among regions, thanks to efforts to combat communicable diseases (ex: diarrhea, tuberculosis, lower respiratory infections, HIV/AIDS, and measles). However, COVID-19 derailed health improvements in many locations.2

Today, non-communicable diseases (NCDs, also known as chronic diseases) represent a rising threat. WHO describes NCDs as “one of the greatest health and development challenges of this century, now

outnumbering infectious diseases as the top killers globally". 3,4 This is particularly true of stroke and heart disease.

- Top Causes of Death in Low-Income Countries: Lower respiratory infections, stroke, ischemic heart disease, and malaria4
- Top Causes of Death in Lower-Middle-Income-Countries: COVID-19, ischemic heart disease, stroke, and COPD4
- Top Causes of Years Lived with Disability Globally: Lower back pain, depressive disorders, headache disorders, and hearing loss5

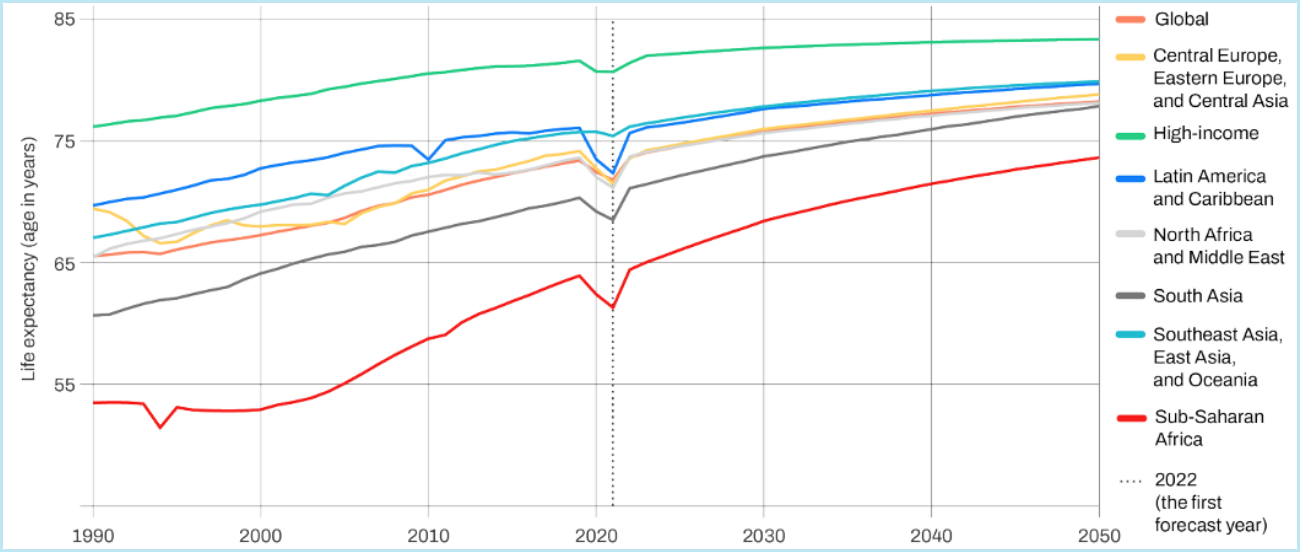
To help address these challenges, BBF launched the "specialty healthcare program" in 2023, initially focusing on neurology and hearing loss. This program provides pharmaceuticals, diagnostics/equipment, and fellowship training grants for physicians in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs).

BBF's Neurology Initiative focuses on stroke (categorized as both a cardiovascular and neurological condition) and other diseases such as migraine, dementia, and epilepsy. Between 2022 and 2025, almost 40% of BBF's donated pharmaceuticals addressed cardiovascular diseases in Central America and the Caribbean. To expand this program to Africa, we reached out to Dr. Deanna Saylor, Assistant Professor of Neurology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Dr. Saylor is a neuro-infectious disease and neuro-immunology specialist based in Lusaka, Zambia, where she established the first inpatient neurology service at the University Teaching Hospital. There were no Zambian neurologists when Dr. Saylor arrived in 2018.

As of 2023, Dr. Saylor trained nine neurologists and is working to integrate life-saving nursing protocols for stroke into the national guidelines. BBF is reviewing Dr. Saylor's needs and priorities to best support her program.

We partnered with Dr. Greg Basura to launch the Hearing Loss Initiative. Dr. Basura is the Chair of the Humanitarian Committee for the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery. He runs the Otologic Surgical Training Fellowship at the University of Cape Town to train

Global and super-regional life expectancy, 1990-2050



ENT surgeons from African LMICs in otology, lateral skull base surgery, and cochlear implant surgery. Dr. Basura also launched the African Otologic Society, establishing a community of providers who discuss and address otology needs in Africa. BBF is sponsoring the initiation of a second site for the Otologic Surgical Training Fellowship in Uganda and assessing the need for solar-powered hearing aids and 3D printed instruments.

For expanded data and additional charts, visit https://brothersbrother.org/specialty-healthcare-program-targets-stroke-and-hearing-loss-in-low-and-middle-income-countries/

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Back-2-School Event Brings Community Together

In Effingham County, Georgia, the 13th Annual Back-2-School Blowout turned the height of summer into a celebration of learning and community. Nearly 1,500 students and their families came out for a day filled with free school supplies, helpful resources, and services to help kids start the year ready to succeed. Brother's Brother Foundation joined in by sponsoring the hydration station, making sure everyone could stay cool and refreshed in the August heat.

For more than 50 years, Action Pact has been dedicated to improving lives and strengthening communities. As a community action agency, Action Pact works side by side with local partners to create opportunities, build connections, and support the progress of individuals and families in the communities they serve.

The Blowout brought together 39 vendor teams offering everything from backpacks to information on local programs, and 60 volunteers who gave their time to help the event run smoothly. Outside, vendors braved the heat, and barbers from Los Barbers 912 kept their clippers buzzing for Operation "Fresh-4-School," sending students home with fresh haircuts and big smiles.

By the end of the day, children were walking away with more than just supplies — they carried a renewed sense of confidence and encouragement for the year ahead. BBF's participation reflects our ongoing commitment to supporting community-led efforts that strengthen education and open doors for local students.

> ***Thank you all for your contribution and support! We couldn't do what we do in the community without supporters like Brother's Brother Foundation.***
>
> ***- Destiny Wright Bradshaw, Director of Action Pact's Ready2Connect***

Hurricane Helene: One Year Later

Hurricane Helene made landfall on Florida's Gulf Coast in late September 2024 as a Category 4 storm. Over four days, torrential rain fell across the southern Appalachian Mountains, triggering catastrophic flooding in western North Carolina, Tennessee, southwestern Virginia, and Florida. Helene caused an estimated $78.7 billion in damage, ranking as the fifth-costliest Atlantic hurricane on record.

BBF mobilized immediately and sent three truckloads of bottled water, nutritional supplements, and hygiene kits to Asheville, North Carolina; Macon, Georgia; and Tampa Bay, Florida. BBF also provided financial assistance to seven food banks in North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, along with ten Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs) and free clinics serving heavily impacted communities. As power outages persisted and temperatures dropped, BBF sent three additional truckloads of generators to help families begin recovery. In total, BBF provided nearly $1 million in grants, shipments, and donated supplies for Hurricane Helene relief efforts. Below are highlights from feedback we received from partners who worked with us during the response.

SECOND HARVEST OF THE BIG BEND (FLORIDA)

Second Harvest of the Big Bend reported distributing over 2 million pounds of supplies—including dry food, produce, ice, water, and MREs—across its service area. BBF's grant enabled the food bank to launch immediate large-scale distributions, reaching isolated rural communities within hours of the storm's passing. Initially focused on emergency food and water, the effort expanded to provide sustained deliveries over several months, addressing medium- and long-term needs. The organization emphasized that rapid access to funding was critical for their ability to respond effectively and that long-term recovery funding remains a significant gap in disaster response.



BLUE RIDGE HEALTH (NORTH CAROLINA)

Blue Ridge Health (BRH) used BBF funds to offset income losses from providing free, unbudgeted emergency services in western North Carolina. In the immediate aftermath, BRH offered urgent care, pharmacy services, and outreach in shelters, churches, community centers, and neighborhoods across six counties. Services included wellness checks, medication support, counseling, vaccinations, debris cleanup, and resource delivery. The organization noted that BBF's funding allowed them to maintain integrated, whole-person care during an unprecedented community crisis. Testimonial videos from Blue Ridge Health are available on BBF's website for those wishing to hear more firsthand accounts of the impact.



MIDDLE GEORGIA COMMUNITY FOOD BANK (GEORGIA)

Middle Georgia Community Food Bank used its BBF grant to purchase ready-to-eat pouched chicken from a nearby processor, ensuring nutritious meals for households still without power. The purchase supported medium-term recovery, serving six counties affected by the hurricane. The organization noted that disasters often affect families regardless of income level, and having flexible funds allowed them to serve all households in need without the restrictions often tied to government-funded food programs.



FEEDING TAMPA BAY (FLORIDA)

Feeding Tampa Bay used BBF's grant to cover operational costs for hurricane relief efforts, which included three weeks of direct food distribution, cleanup kit delivery, and support services. The organization distributed over 4.5 million meals through 132 distributions, provided 41,470 hot meals, and served over 2,195 shoppers at its market. Feeding Tampa Bay also assisted with FEMA applications and resource navigation.

SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK OF NORTHWEST NC (NORTH CAROLINA)

Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest NC distributed 1.84 million meals in response to Hurricane Helene, supporting both acute food needs and longer-term recovery. Ready-to-eat food boxes were a priority in areas without power or potable water. In addition to direct food assistance, the organization worked with local chefs to prepare hot meals for both residents and first responders. BBF's grant supported these immediate efforts and contributed to the purchase of a new Disaster and Feeding Response Unit, improving future readiness by enabling the transport of large water tanks, generators, or a mobile kitchen.

MANNA FOODBANK (NORTH CAROLINA)

Between October 2024 and February 2025, MANNA FoodBank distributed 8.5 million meals, totaling 10.2 million pounds of food, including 1.3 million pounds of fresh produce. They provided "Manna Packs" to 105 schools, serving over 13,000 individuals at monthly community markets. The organization described the initial weeks as "chaotic" but underscored its determination to maintain service despite the disruption.



GOLDEN HARVEST FOOD BANK (GEORGIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA)

Golden Harvest Food Bank delivered more than 915,000 meals and 1.81 million servings of water to affected communities, with a focus on rural counties where power restoration was delayed for weeks. The food bank rapidly transitioned to disaster relief boxes and increased food purchasing to meet demand. They emphasized the tremendous ongoing needs in communities balancing property loss, extended power outages, and, in some cases, loss of life.

Our Volunteers, Our Neighbors

At BBF, we're fortunate to welcome a steady stream of volunteers into our Pittsburgh warehouse, neighbors from across our region who take time out of their day to lend a hand. Their efforts, from packing hygiene kits or sorting donated supplies, create connections with our community in ways that go far beyond the work itself.



Bethel Park Police Officer Amber Carruba and Paul Babinsack, BBF's Assistant Warehouse Manager

Recently, the Montour Boys Volleyball team and a group from BNY Mellon each spent an afternoon assembling hundreds of hygiene kits for families in crisis. The Bethel Park Police Department organized a community-wide drive and arrived with a truck full of donated hygiene supplies, items that will be packed and sent to communities facing hardship.

Volunteering with BBF offers a meaningful way to engage with our work and see the impact of our programs firsthand. We welcome individuals as well as groups of all sizes, including schools, faith-based organizations, and corporate teams, to assist with activities such as assembling hygiene kits and sorting donated supplies. To learn more or arrange a volunteer opportunity, call us at 412-321-3160 or submit an interest form online at www.brothersbrother.org/support-us/volunteer/





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