



Since 2005

“Our mission is simple... to protect the feet of the more vulnerable - to provide socks for individuals who need them the most because it's not so simple for displaced, transient, and unsheltered individuals to get a pair of socks.”

OUR HISTORY:

After Hurricane Katrina in 2005, a small group met, pooled resources and discussed how best to “meet needs.” The number of individuals in New Orleans without housing mattered to a youth in the group who remembered children with no shoes or socks. The youth got everyone’s attention with the statement, “If you don’t have a home you don’t have a sock drawer. All of you can buy socks rights now.” And so we did...

“Socks are the #1 requested clothing item in shelters.”

OUR MISSION:

Our overarching mission is to *inspire hope* as we protect the feet of the most vulnerable with the small gift of a pair of socks for transient, displaced and unsheltered individuals and families and delivery of same to communities affected by natural and man-made disasters.

“These socks are like gold!”
-Diabetic woman in a shelter

After every hurricane socks have are distributed along the Gulf Coast - from Florida to Texas - thousands of pairs of socks, including diabetic socks.

In 2018 flip-flops were requested and added to the list of footcare items.

In December, every year, *Sock'n It!* send socks to wild fire victims and warming shelters.

“It's easier to get food from a soup kitchen than a pair of socks when my feet are cold.”
-Veteran at a shelter.

OUR SUPPORTERS & DONORS:

Our “*Sockateers*” are our volunteers, supporters and donors. These individuals and groups are the heart and soul of our work, as they replenish inventory for us to serve the most vulnerable whose lives have been changed.

*“Do all the good you can...In all the places you can...
To all the people you can...As long as ever you can.”*
-John Wesley, 1703-1791

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*Called “*Sockateers*” by our volunteer Taylor L., Lafayette, LA.

Sock'n It! in the aftermath of Hurricanes Since Katrina, 2005

- **Hurricane Ida** Aug 29, 2021 - made landfall at Port Fourchon, Louisiana as a Category 4 hurricane with maximum sustained winds of 150 mph, the same day as the 16th anniversary of Katrina making landfall in the state.
- **Hurricane Zeta** Oct 28, 2020 – made landfall near Cocodrie, Louisiana as a Category 3
- **Hurricane Delta:** Oct 9, 2020 – Hampered ongoing recovery from Hurricane Laura
- **Hurricane Laura:** Aug 27, 2020 – a high-end Category 4 hurricane, made landfall near the Louisiana–Texas border in Cameron Parish
- **Hurricane Marco:** Aug 24, 2020 – passed just south of the Mississippi River delta as a weak tropical storm.
- **Hurricane Barry:** July 13, 2019 – made its first landfall at Marsh Island
- **Hurricane Harvey:** Aug 30, 2017 – made its third and final US landfall in the Sabine Pass as a tropical storm flooding southwest Louisiana
- **Hurricane Isaac:** Aug 29, 2012 – came ashore twice in the state as a large Category 1 hurricane
- **Hurricane Ida:** Nov. 10, 2009 – passed by the southeast Louisiana coast as a weakening tropical storm
- **Hurricane Gustav:** Sept. 2008, tens of thousands evacuated before this Category 2 storm hit the Louisiana coast, New Orleans's first major storm since Katrina.
- **Hurricane Dolly:** July 2008, Dolly made landfall in Texas as a Category 2 storm and gradually weakened to a tropical storm as it progressed.
- **Hurricane Humberto:** Sept. 2007, initially weak, this record-breaking storm intensified rapidly before making landfall in Texas as a Category 1 storm.
- **Hurricane Wilma:** Oct. 2005, this intense Category 3 storm wreaked havoc when it made landfall in Florida.
- **Hurricane Rita:** Sept. 2005, often referred to as the "forgotten storm," this category 3 hurricane hit shortly after Katrina along Texas-Louisiana border.
- **Hurricane Katrina:** Aug. 2005, this Category 3 storm rocked Louisiana and the nation. Katrina caused \$108 billion dollars in damage, making it the costliest storm in U.S. history.

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Thank you

