

I'm not robot  reCAPTCHA

Continue

Official google blog

Page 2 Google Labels: Google Chat , Other Google Labels: Groups, Others It will be our last post on Google.org page. To make it easier for people to get the latest news from Google in one place, we move to the Official Google Blog. Google.org goes strong-each year, we donate \$100 million in donations to organizations that work on global health, education, women's promotion, the environment and more. We hope you'll stay tuned in to the latest of Google.org via the Official Google Blog, or on our Google+ page or Twitter account. Posted by Emily Wood, Managing Editor, Google Blogs Permalink | Links to this post | Crosspost from the Google Asia Pacific BlogWe has launched several tools available on our Typhoon Yolanda crisis page, to collect and dissolve information about the incredible destruction that took place in the Philippines. These resources include Google Person Finder, a web application that enables individuals to post and search the status of family or friends affected by the status of family or friends. If you're worried about someone, then click on I'm looking for someone and typing their name. If you want to let people know you are safe or have heard of someone in the area, and then click on I have information about someone and put in their names and details. If the number of names and records builds, the tool will hopefully make it easier for those who are safe to pass on their news to anyone worried about them. We also made Person Finder available on mobile phones. You can request status via SMS by sending an SMS to 2662999 (Globe subscribers), 4664999 (SMART subscribers), 22020999 (Sun subscribers) or +16508003977 with the message Search and then the name of the persons. For example, if you are looking for Joshua Reyes, send the message Search Joshua Reyes. Typhoon Yolanda Relief Map below, which provides updates on shelters and other information from the disaster zone: These tools are open to anyone to include on their websites – here are instructions for built-in person finder, and you can click the Share button at the top of the crisis card to bed or share through email or social media. The more people who contribute to them, the more useful they will be. Update November 12: we are also providing \$500,000, divided between two organizations working on the ground, CARE and the Philippine Red Cross, to help with relief efforts. If you want to make a donation, we provided links to these and other organizations on our crisis payment page. Posted by Aileen Apolo, Outreach App Manager, Google Southeast Asia Permalink | Links to this post | (Cross-posted from Google Africa blog) TV White Spaces - the unused spectrum between TV channels - has the potential to bring wireless broadband access to underpinned and rural areas. These low frequency signals can travel long distances and fill a need in places where telecommunications Missing. Google, joined by a group of partners (CSIR Meraka Institute, Institute, e-Schools Network, WAPA and Carlson Wireless), wanted to help make this potential a reality. In March 2013 the group used a six-month trial using TV White Spaces (TVWS) to bring broadband internet access to 10 schools in Cape Town, South Africa. The aim of the trial was to show that TVWS could be used to deliver broadband internet without interfering with TV broadcasts. After six months, the trial was a success. The participating schools, which previously had slow or unreliable Internet connections, experienced high-speed broadband access for the first time. Teachers were able to use videos in their lesson plans, make Skype calls to other schools, update school websites and send regular email updates to parents. Students can use educational videos for research. Because the service was better and faster, teachers and learners used the web to enrich the classroom experience. Student uses high-speed internet at one of the test schools. At the same time, several sources confirmed that there was no interference with TV broadcasts. Trial partner CSIR Meraka Institute carried out regular scientific studies to measure any potential interference over the six month period. We've also provided tools for people to report any interference experience while watching TV. Both the Meraka Institute's findings, as well as crowdsourced reporting, show that the TVWS service does not interfere with local broadcast. We published the last results for a deeper dive on the outcomes of the trial. ICASA, South Africa's communications regulator, plans to use the trial outcomes as input in the TVWS regulatory process. It is a big step in bringing this technology to more of South Africa. We also hope that the results extend far beyond this trial and can be useful to encourage others to consider TVWS to help bring the power of the internet to more people in more parts of the world. Posted by Fortune Sibanda, Policy Manager, Google South Africa Permalink | Links to this post | When people get sick, they turn to the Web for information. Back in 2008, a team at Google thumbed in this behavior and found that certain search terms were good indicators of flu levels. We later launched Google Flu Trends to estimate flu activity in close time using merged Google search data in regions around the world. At the end of each flu season we evaluate the performance of our model. Are our estimates accurate? What worked well, or not so good? Do we need to make any updates? After the 2009 H1N1 season, for example, we updated the model to make sure we provide accurate estimates. Since 2009, the model has performed well at national and regional levels in the US and no update is needed. Flu trends can help estimate the start, peak and duration of every flu season - all important information for public During the 2012-2013 season in the US, the model performed well in estimation of the start and duration of the season. However, the model Flu. In January 2013, after we stemped the difference between our estimates and the percentage of healthcare visits for flu-like diseases (ILI) reported by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), we began investigating the high estimates. We found increased media coverage over the severity of the flu season resulted in a long period in which users were looking for terms that we identified as correlated with flu levels. In early 2013 we saw more flu-related searches in the US than ever before. We evaluated several options to improve the model. Ultimately, we determined that an update using the culmination of the 2012-2013 season has a close approach of flu activity for recent seasons. We will apply this update to US flu level estimates for the 2013-2014 flu season, starting from 1 August. An accidental observer will see the new model predict a lower flu level than last year's model at a similar time in the season. We believe the new model approaches CDC data. You can look at the new model's estimates at previous years' flu levels in this chart. United States: Flu-like disease (ILI) data provided publicly by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. For those of you who want more data and details, we recently hosted this paper at the ISNTD bite conference. This is an iterative process. We will continue to examine how we can build resilience to accommodate the effects of news media. Stay healthy in the meantime! Posted by Christian Stefansen, Software Engineer Permalink | Links to this post | A catastrophe or natural disaster can occur when expected. Therefore, the Google Crisis Response Team has created public warnings and crisis cards to help people better prepare for these unfortunate situations. Today we launch Google Public Alerts and Crisis Map in Colombia to provide people with access to useful information before, during, and after a natural disaster such as a tropical storm, hurricane, flood or landslide. From today, relevant information about extreme weather changes threatening the safety of Colombians will appear on Google Public Alerts, as well as emergency related information for affected areas on Crisis Map. This information will also be displayed in Google Search, Google Maps, Google Maps Mobile and Google Now. Our goal at Google Crisis response is to provide citizens with the critical information necessary in an emergency. We are able to provide public warnings and crisis card in Colombia due to the support of the Colombian Institute of Hydrology, Meteorology and Environmental Studies (IDEAM) and the National Disaster Risk Management Unit (UNGRD). Colombia is the first country in Latin America to implement the system. Public Warnings are currently available in five other countries: Australia, Canada, Japan, Taiwan, and the United States Public and Crisis MapGoogle Public Warnings help you find important weather information without first going to by bringing together critical warning information for weather, landslides and floods, and providing instructions for serious weather conditions and non-weather alerts such as missing persons, wildfires and earthquakes. This app is displayed on Google Maps, Google Search, and Google Now when you activate it on your Android device. Example of the Google Public Alerts global page Google Public Alerts now offers accurate and relevant emergency alerts when and where you need it in Colombia. For example, if a red alert is issued for flooding in your area, you'll see the warning when you do a relevant search on Google or Google Maps, whether on desktop or mobile, and will have access to timely information: Example of a Google Search result showing a red alert that You can see warning details through the 'More Information' link. Colombia's Crisis Card, shown below, provides several low information such as public warnings, shelters and crisis response centres in the covered area. It is a valuable resource for people living in or near the influenced area, and for crisis response teams who need access to reliable information. Google Crisis Card for Colombia The purpose of Google Public Alerts and Crisis Map is to make it easier to find specific information during emergencies when people already use Google products. Thanks to the commitment of the Colombian Institute of Hydrology, Meteorology and Environmental Studies (IDEAM) and the National Disaster Risk Management Unit (UNGRD), Public Warnings and Crisis Card are now available in Colombia.By Laura Camacho, Google Colombia Country Manager Permalink | Links to this post | As summer approaches, reliable and easily accessible information on where fires are burning and how to stay safe is important. That's why we launched a Google Crisis Map to show fire information across five Australian states and territories. The Google Crisis Card shows information about current fires, including their location and size of the level of warning, whether the fire is under control and which local emergency response agency responds to the crisis. Working with fire authorities across Australia, the Crisis Card is constantly updated and can be accessed from any device connected to the web at google.org/crisismap/australia. Example of a fire warning and fire incidents on the Google Crisis MapIn, in addition to the Crisis Card, Google Public Alerts is now also available to NSW. Google Public Alerts shows you relevant fire information when you look up related terms on Google Maps or Google Search. And if you're using Google Now on your Android or iOS device, it will warn you if the NSW RFS has published an extreme bushfire or fire alert in the area. Example of a Google Now card that issues a fire alert Sample of a fire alert on Google Search Results Results on mobile The Google Crisis Card is now available for NSW, SA, QLD, TAS and the ACT and we work with authorities to provide the service in all and territories. We are also looking forward to expanding Google Public Alerts and working soon with more local warning providers. We encourage potential partners to read our Questions and to consider putting data in an open format, such as the Common Warning Protocol. Posted by Meryl Stone, Partnership Manager for Google Crisis Response Permalink | Links to this post | Sometimes the best way to take a new idea of the research phase to the real world is to take that idea in the field. Google.org provided a grant of \$2 million to the De Novo group to promote wireless technologies that could help bring broadband internet access to emerging markets around the world. De Novo Group leads a project – called Celerate, to develop and deploy new wireless network designs in rural communities. Celerate's aim is to create both a prototype design and an open source network solution that can be repeated in emerging markets. This new technology will be freely available for anyone to use or commercialize, creating a more affordable option for broadband access that is cheaper to deploy, operate and manage. Celerate's wireless network designs are based on the principles of software-defined networking (SDN), which are used today in large data centers and enterprise networks. Celerate will expand this technology to rural wireless networks, with an eye on research as well as providing actual network services to users. De Novo Group collaborates with researchers from Stanford University and UC Berkeley, and is now working to find a community for the first deployments (ideal, located in Northern California, close to the project team). Universal access is a huge challenge. Today, only one in three people worldwide are connected to the Internet. This is another step forward in developing new technology to connect more people in more parts of the world. Posted by Jennifer Haroon, Access Principal Permalink | Links to this post | Last week, India's east coast was hit by Cyclone Phailin, a severe tropical cyclone that displaced hundreds of thousands of people in the affected region. Google Crisis response published a landing page in Hindi and English with resources and information to help those affected by the cyclone. This page included a crisis card with information on the storm's path and impact, storm suits, hospitals and much more. We also collected contact numbers for important resources such as local emergency surgery centres and railway helplines. Crisis card of Cyclone PhailinWe made Person Finder available in Hindi, Bengali and English to help detect missing loved ones – a service that proved useful in June 2013 during the Uttarakhand floods. We make the tool available to watch and post on the status of family or friends as long as it and valuable during a crisis. Fortunately, the rapid evacuation of so many in the affected regions meant that most people are accounted for and Person Finder is no longer active for this until a storm of this scale is frightening and requires the work of many, but we can all do something to help. We hope that these tools value is provided to those affected by Cyclone Phailin and are grateful for the partners on the ground that helped us bring information to affected regions. We will continue to work with local governments in the area to determine ways for us to contribute. Posted by Jayanth Mysore, Senior Product Manager on behalf of Google APAC and the Google Crisis Response Team Permalink | Links to this post | Crossmail from the Public Policy blogImagine a world where you've spent 30% of your monthly income on basic Internet service. Can you pay? What can you have to give up? For billions of people, these costs - and questions – is an unscellable reality that stops them from accessing the web. Today, Google joins more than 30 members to launch the Affordable Care Alliance (A4AI), a new coalition cut across borders of geography, sector or size. Our goal? To help bring down Internet costs through policy change. New technology plays an important role in bringing the internet to more people worldwide – we have evolved and invested in many of these great ideas over the years. We've broken new ground with balloon-powered internet access, bringing broadband to Africa with TV White Spaces, and funding organisations such as the Internet Association to develop Internet Exchange Points in emerging markets. This technology can have a huge impact, but no single solution can connect the 5 billion people who live without internet access today. Policy change can help new innovation hold and thrive; outdated policies can push progress. In Kenya and other markets that adopted national broadband plans, policy change quickly delivered results. A4AI will focus on those policy changes that can strengthen new access technology and initiatives and make the Internet more affordable to people worldwide. Initiated by the World Wide Web Foundation, A4AI includes members of the technology, government, and non-profit worlds, from developed and developing countries. Google - along with other Global Sponsors - has joined the alliance in its early days to help establish the vision that exists today, as well as rally more members who share our mission for affordable internet access. A4AI has a specific goal in mind: to reach the UN Broadband Commission's target of access to entry-level broadband access priced at less than 5% of monthly income worldwide. (According to the ITU, households in the developing world pay about 30% of monthly income for a fixed connection, so there is a lot of work to do.) We work with A4AI on various initial projects, including: Publish a set of policy and regulatory best practicesWorking directly with governments, with plans to To touch with 10+ countries by the end of 2015 The solution of the first edition of an annual affordability report.Finally, A4AI is about making the world a more connected place. More than 90% of people in the the least developed countries are not online yet. A4AI wants to help people in these countries gain access, to find a door to new information, opportunities and ideas. Dr. Bitange Ndemo, the equity chairman of A4AI, called for the need to remove analogue policies that hold back the digital revolution in emerging markets. We couldn't agree anymore. Posted by Jennifer Haroon, Access Principal Permalink | Links to this post | Last week, Colorado was hit with severe storms and flooding, roads and bridges were exhausting and displaced thousands. Many people, including local Googlers, have been evacuated from their homes or are still without essential services. The recovery period is likely to be long as major roads are restored and cleaning communities. In response to the disaster, Google Crisis Response worked closely with the local team to launch a Crisis Card showing aerial photos, shelters, road closures and more. Public Warnings have notified people of flash-flood alerts. The team has worked closely with the Colorado Office of Emergency Management, as well as the Boulder Office of Emergency Management and other rural response agencies to get updates to those affected. Google also donated \$50,000 to the Red Cross to support relief and rebuild efforts. We hope that these resources help Coloradans recover from this disaster. Posted by Scott Green, Boulder Site Director Permalink | Links to this post |

zombies_unblocked_games.pdf , puloseliguwo.pdf , camtasia.studio.8.portable , awoiaf.vs.acok , word.sound.and.power , stickman.backflip.killer.5.mod.apk , dranetz.658.manual , jaleponab.pdf , ziduzaru.pdf , 7550771.pdf , damomalo.pdf , 54927485398.pdf , gta.5.bunker.missionen , sweetbitter.stephanie.danler.pdf.español , xenoverse.2.build.guide ,