

Pre Katrina

NEW ORLEANS, HURRICANE KATRINA RELIEF....FROM ESPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF LOUISIANA..



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Katrina people finally came home to see their homes destroyed and their city gone with just memories of what new Orleans use to be like. People over the world came to relieve the victims of Hurricane Katrina and form the hurricane relief programs and centers.

When we went to New Orleans we saw the new flood gates and levees. It was exciting but when the teacher made us take pictures of our neighborhood—it was really destroyed. The lower 9th ward was the most damaged neighborhood, that's why it was so depressing. But it cheered me up when we went to City Park and went to the best ice cream shop in Louisiana.

As we enter the lower 9th ward you still can see the water levels. They were around twelve feet and above. New Orleans was about eight feet below sea level. Everyone knew that when Katrina hit, that all the water had was going to flood the

streets with water.




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Lower 9th Ward



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*THE LOWER
9TH WARD.
{the Katrina
memorial}*

*I AM COMING
HOME TO REBUILD*

NEW ORLEANS, LA

INSIDE THE LOWER 9th WARD.



The lower 9th ward neighborhood is rich and small businesses, day cares, public schools. and some say to many churches. The lower 9th ward had Head Start programs.

At Alfred Lawless High School, the Allison Capital School-Based Health Center has offered a wide range of physical and mental healthcare services for students since 1994. in the lower 9th ward.

After Katrina

People came home to nothing. Many people lost homes, relatives, and hope. People came to New Orleans knowing that there was no more New Orleans. This is one of the reasons New Orleans has this memorial to give people hope; believe that new Orleans is home; want them to know that this is chocolate city; and they want you to come home and rebuild.



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Katrina was eye opening for a lot of people around the world. Many people didn't evacuate, they didn't know how bad this storm was. So as a result people lost houses, relatives, and hope. They lost hope to come back home to New Orleans. Some people came back to nothing, some people came back to just a house, and some people just completely gave up hope.

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