

Arizona Humanitarian Aid & Human Rights Organizations Deserving Support

About Coalicion de Derechos Humanos

Derechos Humanos is a grassroots organization that promotes the human and civil rights of all migrants regardless of their immigration status and fights the militarization of the border while combating discrimination and human rights abuses of both U.S. citizens and non-citizens. Since 1993 the goals of Derechos Humanos have included strengthening the capacity of the border and urban communities to exercise their rights and participate in public policy decisions, and to seek changes in government policies that result in human suffering in the border region. Learn more at derechoshumanosaz.net.

About Colibri Center for Human Rights

The roots of Colibri Center for Human Rights are traced to the Missing Migrant Project, begun in 2006 to help identify hundreds of migrant remains at the Pima County Office of the Medical Examiner. Since 2013 Colibri has worked with families of the disappeared to identify remains through forensic science and has succeeded in hundreds of cases. Colibri bears witness to the unjust loss of life in the borderlands, accompanies families in their search for loved ones and holds space to build community, share stories, and raise consciousness about this human rights crisis. Learn more at colibricenter.org.

About Humane Borders

Humane Borders is a faith-based community organization formed in June 2000 to help create a humane and just border environment. Volunteers provide humanitarian assistance to those risking their lives and safety crossing the U.S./Mexico border. Because most deaths result from dehydration, more than 70 emergency water stations are deployed. Humane Borders supports humane public policies regulating a non-militarized border with the expansion of legal work opportunities. Learn more about the life saving work of Humane Borders at humaneborders.org.

About No More Deaths

No More Deaths began in 2004 as a coalition of community and faith groups dedicated to stepping up efforts in the Arivaca area to end death and suffering by challenging federal deterrence policies through civil initiative. No More Deaths volunteer-based projects include a year-round presence in remote life threatening corridors with supplies of water, food, socks and blankets. Under the directions of legal and medical teams, emergency first-aid treatment is provided to migrants in distress. For deported migrants No More Deaths provides phone calls and a check-cashing service. Learn more at nomoredeaths.org.

About Samaritans

Samaritans are people of faith and conscience who respond directly, practically, and immediately to the crisis on the U.S./Mexico border. Continuing in the ancient Southwest tradition of hospitality, Samaritans are united in their desire to relieve suffering and honor human dignity. Since July 2002 Samaritans have provided water along highways, back roads and trails and treated medical conditions and injuries common to travel in extreme desert conditions. Learn more about the all-volunteer Samaritans and their mission to save lives in the southern Arizona desert at tucsonamaritans.org. Green Valley Samaritans is at gvs-samaritans.org.