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Photograph: Dan Kitwood (Getty Images)The world watched yesterday as Notre Dame Cathedral, a symbol of France and the Catholic Church, burned in a devastating fire that toppled its spire and destroyed most of its wooden roof. The cathedral was in the middle of a major restoration process. What we saw burning today was architecture of global importance, an icon with icons and treasures in a building that survived - in no particular order - crusades, reformation, revolution and two world wars, says Brian Williams, host of MSNBC's The 11th Hour. Large donations are pouring in from French billionaires and corporations - a whopping \$450 million so far. For those who want to add to that, Fast Company reports three ways to give now: Friends of Notre-Dame: With offices in France and the US, this is the primary organization that has raised money for the restoration that was underway. The U.S. branch is a 501(c)3 public charity, making all gifts tax deductible for U.S. contributors. Fondation du Patrimoine: These French non-profit funds preserving historical, cultural sites throughout France. It has set up a special Notre-Dame reconstruction fund. Basilica of the National Sanctuary: The largest Roman Catholic church in North America, located in Washington, D.C., has launched its own fundraising campaign. American Catholics who want to act within the framework of their faith may find this the most appropriate way. (Notre-Dame is, after all, a Catholic church.) In addition, the New York-based French Heritage Society announced a Notre-Dame Fire Restoration Fund on its website: The Hearts of All of Us at the French Heritage Society going out to the city of Paris and all of France in the aftermath of the terrible fire at Notre-Dame Cathedral.French Heritage Society, Inc., a 501 (c)(3) organization, has set up a fund to accept donations for the restoration work that will be needed as a result of the devastating fire on the devastating fire at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.Millions are pouring in in support of Notre Dame, but three predominantly black churches that were recently burned in Louisiana in alleged hate crimes can also use help to rebuild. You donate to the St. Landry Parish churches through this GoFundMe fundraiser, which was founded by the Seventh District Baptist Association.The funds will be evenly distributed among the three affected churches: St. Mary Baptist Church in Port Barre, Greater Union Baptist Church in Opelousas and Mount Pleasant Baptist Church in Opelousas.When donating to a cause, always research the organization first to make sure it's renowned; be wary of unofficial fundraisers. Notre Dame had a devastating fire on April 15, 2019. Post-fire reconstruction can have an impact on visiting hours; contact the local authorities for the most up-to-date information. Perhaps the most stunning Gothic cathedral in the world, Paris's Notre Dame Cathedral is undoubtedly the most famous. Conceived in the 12th century and completed in the 14th, the now iconic was the heartbeat of medieval Paris. After a period of neglect, it recaptured the popular imagination when the 19th-century writer Victor Hugo immortalized it in The Hunchback of Notre Dame. The dramatic towers, spires, stained glass and sculpture of Notre Dame will almost take your breath away. Dig deeper into the history of the fascinating monument by visiting the archaeological crypt underground. Climbing the north tower to get the perspective of Paris from a gargoye is also a must. The cathedral is centrally located on the Ile de la Cité, the area of Paris that divides the right and left banks of the city. The Ile de la Cite is surrounded by the River Seine. Nearby attractions include the World War II Deportation Monument, Sainte-Chapelle Chapel Chapel, the Latin Quarter, the Marais district and the Boat Trips in Paris. Address: Place du parvis de Notre Dame, 4th arrondissementMetro: Cité of Saint-Michel (Line 4)RER: Saint-Michel (Line C)Bus: Line 21, 38, 47 or 85Phone: +33 (0)142 345 610 It is generally advisable to visit Notre Dame in the off-season (generally October-March); you have a better chance to avoid huge crowds and long lines. Moreover, weekday mornings and evenings are generally much quieter than in the afternoon and on weekends. Remember, however, that that evening visit to the cathedral will not be optimal for viewing Notre Dame's beautiful stained glass. Finally, a sunset visit offers an awe-inspiring view of the cathedral's stained glass, especially the three rose windows. Free tours of the exterior and the great hall of the cathedral are available in English on request. Call the information desk for more information: +33(0) 142 345 610. Tours of the cathedral towers begin at the foot of the North Tower and involve climbing a total of 402 steps. The observation area for the cathedral's 13-ton clock is located in the South Tower. 20 visitors are admitted to the towers every 10 minutes, and the last entry is at 6:45 p.m. The gift shop is located in the cathedral's main hall and sells Notre-Dame-themed jewelry, t-shirts and other gifts. The Notre Dame Museum is located at 10, rue du Cloitre-Notre-Dame (around the corner from the cathedral) and traces Notre Dame's origins and history. Notre Dame is open to visitors with reduced mobility. Call the information desk for more information. A Gallo-Roman temple dedicated to Jupiter and two early medieval churches once stood on the foundations of Notre Dame. The construction of the cathedral began in 1163. Hundreds of workers and craftsmen spent nearly 200 years completing the masterpiece of early Gothic architecture. Notre Dame was looted and severely damaged during the French Revolution the late 18th century. 19th-century restorations led by Viollet-le-Duc replicated much of the damaged stain glass, sculpture and the cathedral's signature spire. During the French Revolution, Notre Dame was temporarily converted into a Temple of Reason. Notre Dame is full of striking, sumptuous details, details, even more subtle and unnoticed. Interested in digging deeper into the history of this remarkable site? Also consider a visit to the archaeological crypt in Notre Dame for a fascinating look at the Gallo-Roman foundations of the city and its subsequent developments. Thanks for letting us know! Getty Unfortunately, Notre-Dame Cathedral - the iconic Parisian monument - caught fire on Monday, resulting in the collapse of the roof and wooden spire. People around the world, including design professionals, feel a deep sense of loss about the damage to this architectural treasure. Here, a selection of designers share some of their favorite memories of Notre-Dame Cathedral. After being born in Paris, and as it is for all Parisians, Notre-Dame-almost unrelated to its religious beliefs-is the center of the city. It's her heart. It's where most historical events have happened. Here we celebrated victories and even defeats of the last 850 years. To see it desecrated, destroyed and burned is deeply disturbing. It is as if the heart of France itself has been injured. We've all watched and whined, unable to take our eyes away from this horror. — Robert Couturier I have lived both part-time and full-time in Paris for the past three decades and, like most Parisian residents, felt the firm, comfortable presence of Notre-Dame every time I drove to the Island de la Cité. Apart from the odd Midnight mass and Easter Sunday morning service, the interior of the cathedral remained fairly removed from my daily life. This changed about two months ago, when I joined a group of friends on a somewhat lofty, private tour of the cathedral. The stunning beauty and spiritual life of architecture and glass suddenly came to life and left me in a state of wonder. Last night I shed tears. Today I am full of hope that, from the ashes, the cathedral will rise again, more beautiful than ever. — Alexander Doherty I am grateful that not so long ago I saw my children take in the splendor of Notre-Dame. Sweeping the interior, the darkness of the corners, and the reverence of it all, was impossible, even for young children to ignore. We each lit a candle for loved ones lost and had a moment. They haven't forgotten the visit and this recent, epic wound from a fire has cemented for us how lucky we were to be there together as a family. - Alexa Hampton A few years ago Andrew and I rented a beautiful flat on the Seine, overlooking Notre-Dame. We spent the week appreciating that glorious building at sunrise, during the day, at sunset, and under the stars. We marveled at how the sun played on its versatile surfaces, and the palpable joy in the never-ending crowds that came to pay tribute Bring, Notre-Dame had an old permanence and strict beauty that we can't imagine not always having. What a relief that France is determined to rebuild. - Jeffrey Weisman It was always an honor, to enjoy the majesty of the cathedral after studying its glorious stained eaves, turrets and balustrades for so many years. I cried a million tears, like sounds of Edith Piaf playing in my head. Long live vital architecture, which makes historic cities and times, all they are. — Joy Moyler A building like Notre-Dame acts as a shared nerve between centuries and generations. It is an example of architecture and craftsmanship so electrifying, so amazing. It is a reminder that modern or medieval, we are humbled by beauty and also capable of great things. - Celerie Kemble Walking to the top of the towers of Notre-Dame, you feel like you are traveling through history. The claustrophobic spiral steps up, as soon as you climb the top, the views are endless from the Eiffel Tower to Sacré Coeur. It is one of my favorite places in undoubtedly my favorite city. We are all so devastated by the news of the recent fire destruction, but at least somewhat relieved to know these iconic 800 year old towers are still intact. With every tragedy, there's always a glimmer of hope. The united spirit that was felt during this heartbreaking event was somehow uplifting and, no doubt, we all know Notre-Dame will rise again. - Mark D. Sikes Notre-Dame was the first cathedral I took my three boys to on their first visit to Paris. I remember so clearly dropping their little jaws literally! We've all lit candles, which has become a tradition ever since. It is one of those iconic buildings seared into the DNA of anyone lucky enough to have seen the building. How happy we are. — Kathryn Ireland Now, more than ever, I am struck by the sublime idea and integrity of the flying butt bears, the stunning presentation of essential support for this jewel that once again unites generations of witnesses to follow in kind. — David Kaihoi My first visit to Notre Dame was in July 1988. I was a 15 year old exchange student living with a French family for the summer. I remember being impressed by this beautiful, huge, impressive Gothic building. It's really quite powerful in size and scale with its graceful flying butt bears, curvaceous arches and Corinthian columns, which create incredible drama. It is also a curious home for the enchanting gargoye creatures, thought in the Middle Ages to ward off evil. Eleven years later, I finished my studies at Parsons in Paris for the summer, where I studied French architecture. Our class spent hours in Notre-Dame studying, discussing and sketching. I still have one of my rough charcoal sketches, dated 7 Juillet 1999. I hope to visit again when the cathedral is rebuilt in all its glory after this tragic fire. — Anne Hepfer This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported on this page to users help them provide email addresses. You may find more information about this and similar content on piano.io piano.io

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