



FY25 U.S. PROGRAMS ANNUAL UPDATE EMERGENCY AND DISASTER RELIEF

ABOUT U.S. PROGRAMS

Since 1981, World Vision's U.S. Programs has partnered with communities to create environments in which all children are healthy, educated, cared for, protected, and thriving.

Our mission has led us to work with some of our nation's most vulnerable populations, where poverty is high and opportunities are limited—including urban, rural, migrant and immigrant, and Native American communities.

U.S. Programs focuses on empowering communities for holistic transformation through programs that support kids and families living in poverty and through donated products, disaster response, educational resources, and volunteer engagement.

DISASTER RELIEF IN THE U.S.

In the wake of disasters in the U.S., World Vision is often one of the first organizations to respond. Our domestic disaster response program draws on World Vision's decades of experience by partnering with local organizations to **provide immediate relief** to affected children and families through essential supplies and cash transfer programming. And we stay to help families and communities rebuild: World Vision's holistic approach to disaster response includes long-term support throughout the **recovery** and **rebuilding** phases.

How we prepare

The World Vision Storehouse is a network of seven warehouses around the U.S. stocked with building supplies, furniture, appliances, and other resources. With these fully staffed warehouses, we stand ready to respond to any domestic disaster.

How we respond

When a disaster strikes, World Vision works with our vast network of U.S. partners—**over 3,800 in fiscal year 2025**—to identify the needs of those impacted, assess the damage, and distribute emergency supplies where they're needed. The disaster response assessment process includes locating hard-hit areas where other organizations aren't currently responding and directing our response efforts there.

While working in an impacted community, World Vision is accompanied by a Pastor Ambassador who has firsthand experience of our disaster response efforts and can offer prayer, guidance, and mentorship to equip local leaders for effective and lasting community care. When a community needs support beyond the initial relief and recovery phases, we stay—offering assistance to churches and their communities throughout the rebuilding phase, even after other organizations have left.

When disaster strikes, we are on the ground, quickly providing immediate support—and we stay to help children, families, and communities rebuild for the future.



2025 YEAR IN REVIEW

Thanks to our generous donors and partners, together we have been able to make a lasting impact. This year alone, **in partnership with 102 churches and nonprofits, we served 256,464 children and adults through emergency and disaster relief** in the U.S. and Mexico.

Product donation:

- » 5,566 Crisis Relief Boxes distributed
- » 427 Classroom Wellbeing Kits

General product donation:

- » 4,408 pallets distributed
- » 153 truckloads alone went to our LA wildfire and Hurricanes Helene & Milton responses, USP's largest responses in FY25
- » \$16,625,151 in value

Disaster responses:

Responded to 13 disasters and emergencies—including two that were ongoing from previous years.

Large crisis:

- » LA wildfire response: 138,264 people served
- » Hurricanes Helene & Milton: 85,164 people served

Other smaller crises:

- » Tornadoes: 17,700 people served
- » Wildfires: 7,725 people served
- » Floods: 7,611



Total disaster response:
» **256,464 people**



Recovering after the LA wildfires

Scars remain over a year after wildfires devastated Los Angeles, but so does the resilience of those rebuilding. Thanks to donors and corporate partners, World Vision has aided more than 138,000 people through 32 partners, mobilizing churches, schools, and community organizations.

Recovery begins with clearing toxic ash and debris. World Vision partnered with the Southern California Dream Center, providing tools for “Ash Outs” to help families clean their properties. First Church of the Nazarene Pasadena (PazNaz) also joined the effort, becoming a hub to store and distribute supplies to other partners. “We are a missional church, and it is our job and desire to always help our community,” says Chenani Montoya, deputy director of operations at PazNaz.

Chenani recalls moments of perfect timing, like receiving plush toys just before a foster group’s “Inside Out” camp. “We always call it my World Vision wish list,” she laughs. Donations have brought normalcy, like high-end makeup for teens during prom season. “We can’t underestimate the importance of normalcy during an event like this,” she says.

The impact extends beyond physical needs. “There’s a ripple effect in your community that affects everybody,” Chenani explains. Donations help families stretched thin by extra expenses, offering dignity and hope. “World Vision has really allowed us to give beautiful [and] good first-rate supplies to people in need.”

Chenani says it’s been the hardest year of her professional life, but also the most rewarding. Donations remind people of God’s presence and helping communities heal. “It’s because of your generosity that we were able to bless thousands upon thousands upon thousands of people this year.”



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