GDP GLOBAL RECOVERY FUND

In 2018, there were 315 climate-related and geophysical events recorded in the EM-DAT (International Disaster Database) with 11,804 deaths, and more than 68 million people affected across the world. This groups 2018 with the years 2016, 2014, 2000, and three other years in the 1980s, in which the victim toll hit 10,000 or more. CDP raised and managed funds in response to disasters in Syria, Mexico, Indonesia and India. The increasing frequency and intensity of disasters worldwide warrant a strategic philanthropic response.

NUMBER OF EVENTS



Droughts and Extreme Temperatures



Earthquakes and Tsunamis



Floods



95

Source: Center for Research on the Epidemiology of Disasters

2019: Cyclones, Ebola, Humanitarian Crises



STRATEGIC PHILANTHROPIC **SUPPORT**

The Center for Disaster Philanthropy (CDP) monitors the status of current global disasters, including the Ebola outbreak in the Democratic Republic of Congo; the farreaching Venezuelan refugee crisis; the destructive impacts of Tropical Cyclone Idai and Fani – some of the most devastating storms to strike the Southern hemisphere; and the world's largest humanitarian crisis in Yemen.

Recognizing that private philanthropy has a critical role to play in global crises by providing urgently needed support, CDP has established the CDP Global Recovery Fund, exclusively for international disasters, that allows donors to designate contributions to any global crisis or have CDP allocate funds where they are needed the most.

This Fund is supported by The Patterson Foundation that will donate \$250,000 each time other donors contribute \$250,000 (up to \$750,000).

The CDP Global Recovery Fund provides an efficient, flexible solution to expedite a gift to address medium- to long-term recovery at sudden onset disasters or protracted humanitarian crises.

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> An Inter-American Commission on Human Rights worker questioning a Venezuelan woman at a refugee camp in Colombia. (Photo by Daniel Cima/CIDH; CC BY 2.0)

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