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CENTER FOR DISASTER PHILANTHROPY

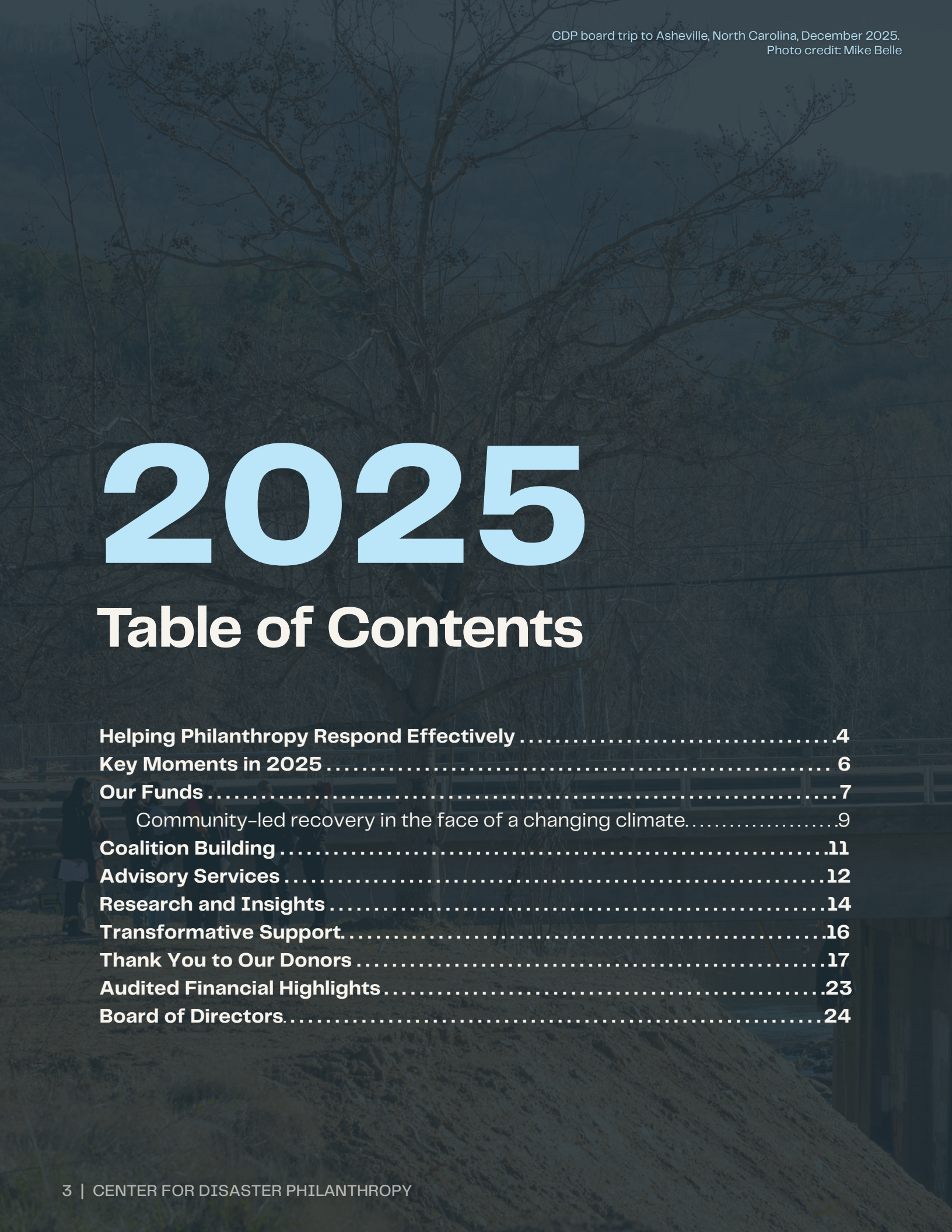
Annual Impact Report

We mobilize philanthropy to strengthen the ability of communities to withstand disasters and recover equitably when they occur.

The Center for Disaster Philanthropy is the only full-time resource dedicated to helping donors maximize their impact through expert resources, community-driven grantmaking and philanthropic advisory services.

COVER PHOTO: U'i Kahue-Cabanting embracing Mario Siatris as they celebrate Siatris' 60th birthday at their temporary homestead on the Lahaina property. Photo credit: Nathan Eagle, Kevin Fujii, Honolulu Civil Beat. Read about their work here.

Above: Children take part in an activity based on the Miskit story at Al-Nour site in Deir El Balah. Photo credit: NRC



CDP board trip to Asheville, North Carolina, December 2025.
Photo credit: Mike Belle

2025

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Helping philanthropy respond effectively in a changing environment

The past year reminded us that disasters do not occur in isolation. They unfold within larger systems that shape how communities prepare, respond and recover. In 2025, both the scale of disasters and the uncertainty surrounding the institutions that support recovery left a deep mark on communities around the world.

Los Angeles faced devastating wildfires that destroyed homes and neighborhoods. Families in Texas experienced catastrophic flooding and profound loss. Typhoon Kalmaegi brought widespread destruction in the central Philippines just weeks after a major earthquake hit the same region. And in Sudan and Ukraine, conflict continued to drive immense humanitarian need and displacement. These are just a few of the devastating crises that occurred last year, and our hearts are with everyone who experienced disasters.

We also saw significant shifts in the global humanitarian landscape. The closure of USAID, alongside foreign aid cuts from several other countries, altered long-standing approaches to humanitarian assistance and recovery. In the United States, ongoing debate about the future role of FEMA called into question what the federal response to disasters will look like in the years ahead.

Photo: CDP President & CEO Patty McIlreavy, Board Chair Tiffany Benjamin, and other staff and board members listen to a brief from a grantee partner in Asheville, North Carolina. Photo credit: Mike Belleme

These developments affect all of us working across civil society, government and the private sector. They also reinforce an important reality: Recovery depends on sustained partnership, local leadership and long-term commitment.

Throughout the year, we saw communities continue to lead with resilience and clarity about what recovery requires. In Sudan, community members collaborated to create the Local Response Pooled Fund (LRPF) to support their peers to address humanitarian needs.

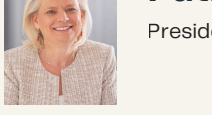
We also saw donors, nonprofit organizations and philanthropic partners step forward in meaningful ways to help meet urgent and evolving needs.

At the Center for Disaster Philanthropy, 2025 sharpened our sense of responsibility and purpose. We remain committed to supporting equitable recovery and helping philanthropy respond thoughtfully and effectively in a changing environment.

One especially meaningful moment was the extraordinary $60 million unrestricted gift from MacKenzie Scott's Yield Giving. We are grateful for this investment and for the trust it signals in our mission.

This support reflects the collective work of many partners, donors and community leaders. We are grateful to all who continue to support recovery efforts long after public attention has moved on. That sustained commitment remains essential to helping communities recover, rebuild and prepare for the future.

With gratitude and determination,



Patricia McIlreavy
President & CEO

Tiffany Benjamin
CDP Board Chair and
President & CEO,
Humana Foundation

2025 Key Moments

January
Launched the **Truist Foundation Western North Carolina Recovery and Resiliency Fund**.

June
Welcomed Rebecca Fishman Lipsey and Punit Kohli as **new board members**.

September
The **Funders for Mutual Aid in Sudan** coalition expanded its Commitment to Action at **Clinton Global Initiative (CGI) 2025 Annual Meeting**.

November
Released 12th annual **State of Disaster Philanthropy**.

April
Launched the **Disaster Preparedness Fund**.

August
Released **Midwest Early Recovery Fund Evaluation** and **Advancing Rural Disaster Philanthropy** report.

October
MacKenzie Scott donated $60 million to CDP.

Our Funds

Key Moments

In December 2024, **Truist Foundation** awarded CDP a $21 million grant to support Hurricane Helene recovery. The **Truist Foundation Western North Carolina Recovery and Resiliency Fund** was established the following January, and we awarded 37 grants in 2025.

We also launched the **Disaster Preparedness Fund** in April 2025 with a $500,000 grant from **The Allstate Foundation**.

The 2025 funding environment presented unparalleled challenges for the disaster and humanitarian assistance sector. Steep cuts to international and domestic funding — combined with broader system volatility — created urgent pressure on the organizations CDP supports to engage in equitable, community-led recovery.

We adapted with special attention to our role as intermediary between funders and affected communities. Recognizing that grantee partners were absorbing significant financial and operational shocks, we increased flexibility across our grants portfolio and reduced administrative burdens while stewarding donor intentions and interests.

We also went beyond the check by providing grantee partners with timely information, resources and guidance to navigate uncertainty. We deepened coordination with community and local funders and networks, and convened grantee partners more regularly, creating space for shared learning and adaptive problem-solving.

Throughout it all, CDP remained anchored in our core values and mission to mobilize philanthropy to more effectively reach disaster-affected communities.

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, our funds made a meaningful impact in 2025:

$15.3M
Raised

$33M
Awarded

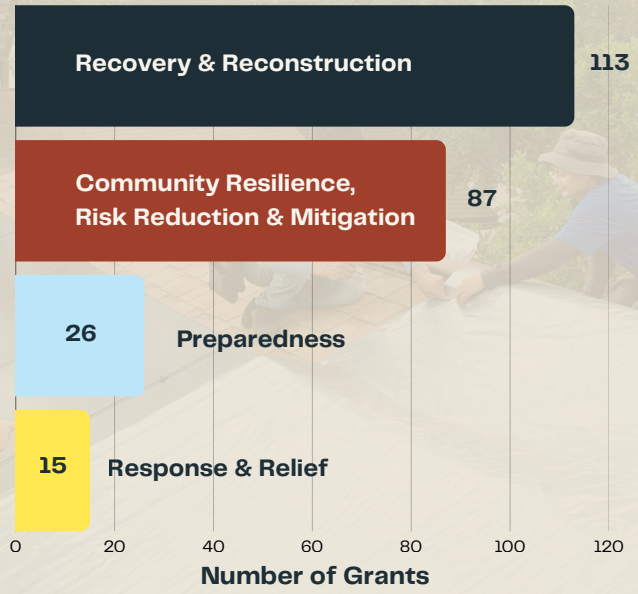
158
Grants

151
Grantee Partners

33
Countries

Our Funds in 2025

Funding by disaster assistance strategy

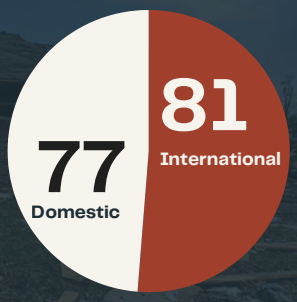


Supporting marginalized communities

95%

of grants primarily supported marginalized and at-risk populations.

Domestic vs. international grants



Support beyond the check

76%

of grantee partners benefited from technical assistance and other forms of non-financial support.

Supporting local organizations

With a focus on marginalized and at-risk populations, CDP prioritizes investments in local organizations to support a range of programs critical for individuals' and communities' recovery.

Nearly 92% of our grants went directly to local and national organizations.

Community-led recovery in the face of a changing climate

"If we don't take care of Mother Earth now, what are we leaving our children?"

This question, posed by Anayeli Rodriguez, a resilience worker with North Bay Jobs with Justice in California, is one that communities worldwide are grappling with as climate-fueled disasters, such as drought and wildfires, have reshaped landscapes and displaced families. In Sonoma County, California, wildfires pose an urgent threat to lives, homes and livelihoods, making wildfire prevention more vital than ever.

Thousands of miles from California in Chad's Bahr el Gazel province, prolonged drought, soil degradation and erratic rainfall threaten rural livelihoods and cause food shortages. Women such as Fatimé Issa, a mother of six, bear primary responsibility for family food security and struggle to support their families.

"We cannot sit idly by and watch our families' situation deteriorate. We farm, but the harvests are not enough to cover our food needs, exposing our children to various diseases linked to malnutrition," said Fatimé.

Around the world, communities are facing distinct circumstances that share a common thread: local residents' collective desire to lead their own recovery.

Building on this desire, women in Bahr el Gazel established a cooperative. Recognizing the challenges the women faced, **L'ONG Sahkal**, supported by a CDP grant, stepped in to provide technical and financial support.

ABOVE (LEFT TO RIGHT): 1. Women working in a vegetable garden. Photo credit: Sahkal
2. Resilience workers in the North Bay. Photo credit: North Bay Jobs with Justice
3. Livestock distribution to women in Bahr el Gazel province. Photo credit: Sahkal

Community-led Cont'd

Sahkal provided kits containing seeds and farming tools, along with training on climate-resilient agricultural techniques. Women learned skills to adapt to changing climate realities and develop sustainable income-generating activities, increasing crop yields and family food security. In total, 1,500 households received training.

"We thank Sahkal and its partner CDP. Since Sahkal began working in our community…we have increased our yields and are able to have three meals a day. Today, the cooperative members are able to support themselves," said Fatimé.

Back in California, **North Bay Jobs with Justice** stands at the forefront of wildfire prevention and recovery, equipping immigrant and Indigenous farmworkers with vital skills to safeguard their livelihoods and the land they call home.

By learning to use prescribed fires and other natural methods, farmworkers are reducing fire intensity and protecting ecosystems. Funding from CDP grants enabled North Bay Jobs with Justice to strengthen partnerships with immigrant and Indigenous farmworkers and provide training and job opportunities. As a result, farmworkers learned new skills and secured stable employment with family-sustaining wages, helping the community recover from and better withstand future wildfires.

> "We appreciate CDP's willingness to take risks and support projects in early stages so that we can develop programs and leverage additional philanthropic funds and public dollars.
>
> — **Max Bell Alper**
> Executive Director,
> North Bay Jobs with Justice

Transformative impact

Today, women in Bahr el Gazel produce vegetables year-round, and increased income allows them to provide for their families and send their children to school. Meanwhile, farmworkers in Sonoma County can work safely amid a changing climate and are paid fairly for their contributions.

By investing in community-led disaster recovery, CDP and the organizations we support are helping communities at home and abroad transform adversity into opportunity. Together, we are building a future where families can withstand the challenges of climate-driven hazards, creating lasting change for generations to come.

Coalition Building

CDP brings funders together to collaborate, learn and take coordinated action that strengthens recovery for communities affected by disasters and humanitarian crises. Through our coalitions, we create structured spaces where philanthropy can align around shared goals, pool insights and drive strategic investments that advance equity, local leadership and long-term recovery.

In a year defined by disruption, CDP's coalitions proved that funders moving together can meet the moment in ways no single donor can do alone. Through the **Funders for Mutual Aid in Sudan,** CDP and coalition partners surpassed their original $6.5 million commitment to help strengthen locally led humanitarian response. **At the Clinton Global Initiative 2025 Annual Meeting**, the coalition announced an increased goal of at least $16 million in direct flexible grants to local Sudanese organizations and mutual aid groups by the end of 2026. This is a powerful example of what coordinated philanthropy can achieve in the world's largest humanitarian crisis.

Meanwhile, the **Strengthening Local Humanitarian Leadership (LHL) Collaborative** continued to advance equitable, community-centered models amid shrinking aid budgets and volatility within the humanitarian system. LHL funders held steady by increasing their flexibility to partners, listening to those affected and piloting new models of funding.

> **"[The LHL group influence] has definitely led to making new or strengthening existing partnerships and helps with internal advocacy to show that the major players in philanthropy are bought-in to localization…**
>
> -Quote from LHL participant from 2025 end of year survey

Sharad Aggarwal, vice president of fund management and coalition building, joins Funders for Mutual Aid in Sudan members on the main stage at the CGI 2025 Annual Meeting. Photo credit: Reena Rose Sibayan for the Clinton Foundation

Advisory Services

In 2025, we partnered with 14 organizations across the philanthropic ecosystem, bringing decades of disaster expertise to their giving decisions. Our work operated on two levels: in the immediate aftermath of disasters, when funders needed timely guidance, and throughout the year, when strategies, vetted recommendations and learning opportunities laid the groundwork for more effective disaster giving. Across both, more momentum and funding shifted toward equitable, community-led recovery.

$203 million in disaster giving directed by DAFgiving360 donors to organizations on CDP Partner Connect Lists in 2025.

Throughout the year, we deepened the foundations of our advisory services and welcomed new funders to the work.

Our Services

Real-time disaster giving support

When disasters struck in 2025, the organizations we advise were ready. Through our Partner Connect lists, they had access to trusted, timely resources. These lists delivered insights that helped funding move quickly to organizations positioned to make a sustainable positive impact on communities affected by disasters.

Strategies and playbooks

Most disaster giving is shaped before any disaster occurs. In 2025, we co-created playbooks and giving strategies with funders. We reviewed and strengthened existing plans, and led teams through strategy sessions. Together we mapped where they were, where they wanted to be and how to get there. Equitable, long-term, community-led recovery remained the goal.

Disaster curriculum and learning

Disaster expertise doesn't live in a single role. We worked with funders to build that knowledge across teams through workshops, multi-month curricula, sessions on federal funding shifts, mental health, rural recovery and local funding. The co-branded curriculum signaled to stakeholders that an organization's disaster giving was grounded in equitable, long-term principles.

> **"I have recommended CDP to several peers ... It is rare to find an organization led by such knowledgeable and thoughtful experts in both domestic and global disasters. CDP not only coordinates resources effectively but also empowers communities to recover in ways that leave them stronger and better prepared for the future. Their combination of expertise, strategy and humanity sets them apart.**
>
> – Julie Wisneski, Executive Director & Community Investment Lead, Westfield Insurance Foundation

Impact Highlight

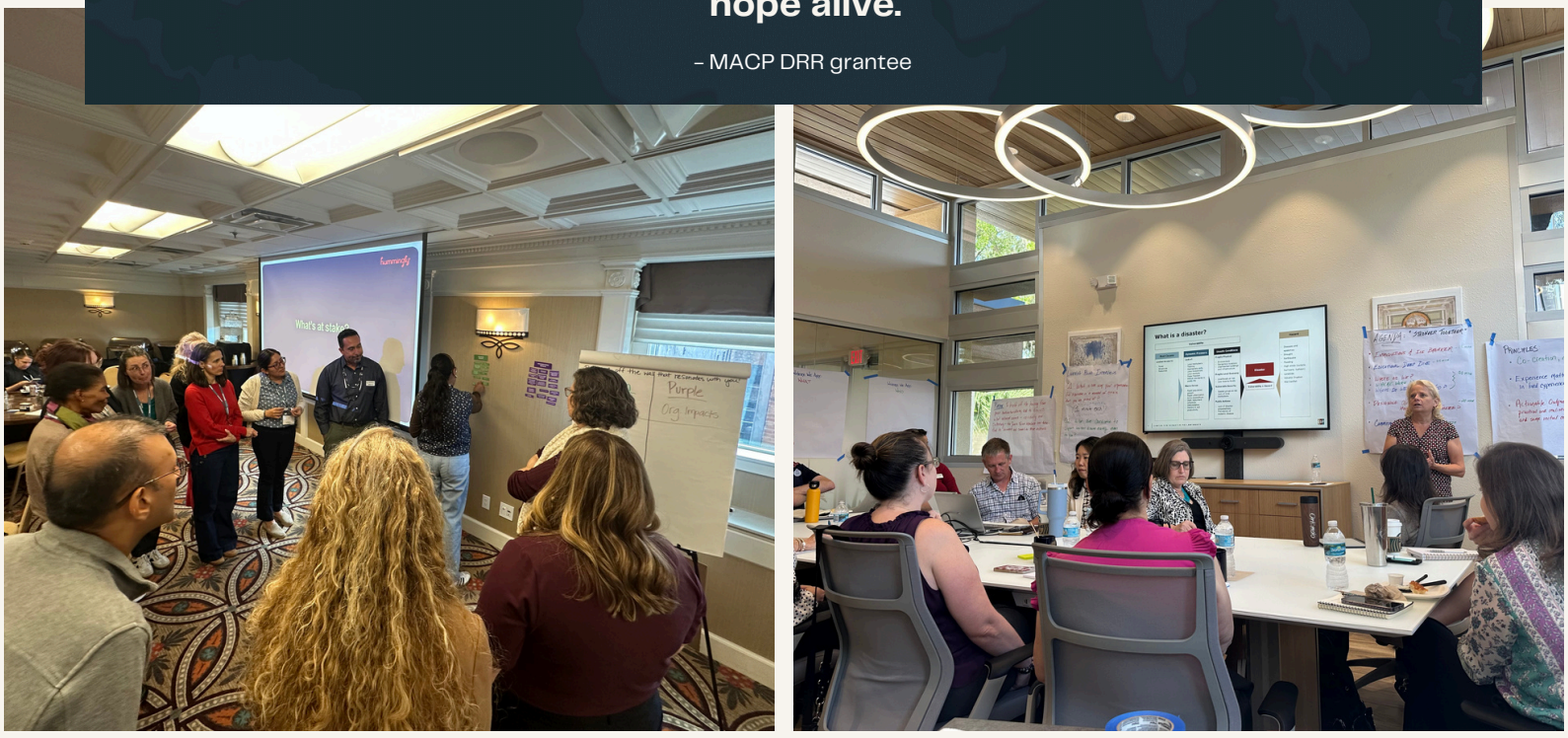
What brings us together

Through CDP's partnership with Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies (MACP), we spent 2025 helping MACP's Midwest Disaster Relief and Recovery (DRR) grantees strengthen their work in a year defined by federal funding cuts and increasingly complex disaster responses. MACP brought the relationships and the funding. CDP brought the disaster expertise. Together, we organized an advisory group, webinars, workshops and drop-in office hours, each one shaped by what MACP set out to do and what grantees said they needed. When grantees raised concerns about the federal funding landscape, we held a workshop where experts shared what they knew, and grantees identified the gaps. When they wanted space to process media saturation and chaos, we made room for that conversation too.

By year's end, grantees had a stronger network, sharper analysis of the funding environment, and a shared sense of what the year ahead would ask of them.

When we asked grantees what brings them to this work, the most common answer was hope.

> **"This group has an infrastructure unique from others, where we are all champions of each other. Opportunities like this will keep our hope alive.**
>
> – MACP DRR grantee



CDP team members conducting workshops with community foundations about disaster worker mental resilience in 2025.
Photo credit: CDP

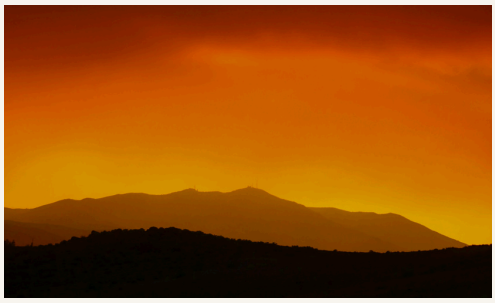
Research and Insights

Our **research and evaluations** mobilize philanthropy by generating and sharing insights that help inform and strengthen disaster giving.

In 2025, the growing frequency and severity of disasters and humanitarian emergencies intersected with shifting policy agendas that constrained financial capacity across key government aid agencies.

In this context, the focus of our research and evaluation work became even more critical. We focused on making insights more accessible and actionable, while strengthening the evidence base that helps funders make informed decisions for more effective and strategic disaster philanthropy.

Reports and evaluations published in 2025



2025 State of Disaster Philanthropy

Explore data on philanthropic giving for disasters in 2023, insights from leaders in philanthropy and recommendations for funders.

Advancing Rural Disaster Philanthropy

Examine the barriers to investment in rural areas and actionable opportunities for funders to drive impact before, during and after disasters.

Midwest Early Recovery Fund Evaluation

Learn about the Fund's effectiveness in catalyzing equitable early recovery efforts and how it contributes to grantee partner outcomes.

"CDP has been a trusted partner to the St. Joseph Fund for many years – engaging in proactive investments and strategies in areas across the world most in need. Their leadership and insight have been valuable as we reimagine a more sustainable and impactful approach to disasters and humanitarian aid.

– Jason Lacsamana, Director of Programs and Partnerships, St. Joseph Fund

Thought Leadership and Education

Credit: André Porto/Caio Graça/IDIS

Speaking engagements

In 2025, CDP team members participated in numerous speaking engagements in the U.S. and abroad.

The photo on the left shows our president and CEO, Patty McIlreavy, participating in Esperançar, Hope in Action, at the Institute for the Development of Social Investment Brazil Philanthropy Forum. Read reflections from the event **here**.

Credit: USCG Heartland

Webinars

"Reducing impact starts with preparedness." CDP hosted eight webinars in 2025 on major disasters and topics, including preparedness and mutual aid.

Our webinar after the tragic flooding in Texas explored how funders can help affected communities recover and prepare for future events. Watch the recording **here**.

Credit: Tanveer Abid

Philanthropy learning trips

One of the most powerful catalysts for philanthropic engagement is direct exposure to disaster-affected communities. CDP organized two philanthropy learning trips in 2025: Trips to Bangladesh and North Carolina provided opportunities to witness locally led recovery efforts, engage with frontline organizations, and better understand the systemic drivers of vulnerability and the long arc of recovery.

Credit: StreetAware

"What We're Watching" disaster updates

Some disasters make headlines; others do not. CDP monitors the status of disasters and crises worldwide and curates a weekly blog post highlighting those in need of philanthropic attention, along with relevant disaster-related media coverage.

Read the latest What We're Watching blog post **here**.

"I use the Center for Disaster Philanthropy to stay informed and up to date on emerging crises around the world. Their weekly blog provides a clear, concise overview of what's happening and where needs are evolving. When executives ask me, 'What crises are you monitoring?', I can easily point them to the blog as a trusted resource. It's incredibly helpful for staying informed and sharing timely information with others.

– Karen Little, Global Lead, Rapid Response & Strategic Partnerships, PayPal

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Transformative support

In October 2025, the Center for Disaster Philanthropy received a transformational $60 million gift from MacKenzie Scott through Yield Giving, marking the third time Scott has invested in CDP's work. More than a milestone moment for the organization, the gift represents a powerful affirmation of CDP's mission and the collective impact made possible through the partnership of donors, grantee partners and communities around the world.

The unrestricted nature of the investment signals trust in CDP's approach to disaster philanthropy and its commitment to equitable, community-driven recovery. At a time when both climate- and human-driven disasters are increasing in frequency, complexity and cost, the gift strengthens CDP's ability to continue advancing how we mobilize philanthropy in service of communities navigating long-term disaster recovery challenges.

Since receiving the gift, CDP has focused on expanding organizational capacity, advancing equity-centered approaches, and exploring how best to position this work to meet future needs in disaster recovery and community resilience building. The support has also strengthened our ability to steward resources thoughtfully and plan for CDP's long-term sustainability in an increasingly complex environment.

We are deeply grateful for MacKenzie Scott and Yield Giving's generous support. At the same time, we recognize a fundamental reality: The scale of global disaster recovery needs far exceeds any single organization's resources. Estimates for disaster recovery costs range from tens of billions to trillions of dollars annually. Meeting communities' needs before, during and after disasters will require philanthropy to rethink how it shows up, invests and sustains support over the long term.

This gift underscores the critical importance of unrestricted funding in enabling organizations to lead effectively in rapidly changing environments.

We are grateful to all our supporters and partners who share in our vision for a world where all communities are better able to withstand disasters and recover equitably when they occur.

Thank you to the following additional donors for their leadership, unrestricted support in 2025: Assured Guaranty, Bohemian Foundation, California Community Foundation, Crown Family Philanthropies, eBay Foundation, Google.org, NIKE Foundation, Ruan Family Foundation, The Wallace Foundation and The Winkel Family Charitable Fund.

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Thank you to our Leadership Donors

Thank you to our Leadership Donors for supporting our work and championing equitable recovery. The donors listed below contributed $100,000 or more to CDP in 2025. We are grateful for your generosity!

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Bohemian Foundation

Broad Reach Foundation

California Community Foundation

Columbia Sportswear

Crown Family Philanthropies

DAFgiving360

Dolby

eBay Foundation

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Google.org

Hugh J. Andersen Foundation

Humana Foundation

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Nike Foundation

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Pacific Life

RNP Foundation

Ruan Family Foundation

MacKenzie Scott/Yield Giving

Silicon Valley Community Foundation

Target

The Allstate Foundation

The Klarman Family Foundation

The Patterson Foundation

The Wallace Foundation

The Winkel Family Charitable Fund

Truist Foundation

UKG

Anonymous Employee Vanguard

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And thank you to our Loyal Donors

The following donors have contributed for at least the last three consecutive years. This is the sixth year in a row we have seen an increase in the number of Loyal Donors. We are grateful for your continued support!

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Allam & Tucker Charitable Fund

Richard C. Allen

Alpern Family Foundation Inc.

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AMGEN Foundation

Anand George Charitable Account

Hunter Anderson

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Anonymous

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Columbia Sportswear

Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee

Community Foundation of Northern Nevada

> “As we witness multiple disasters and humanitarian crises every year, Blackbaud has chosen to further partner with the Center for Disaster Philanthropy to support impacted communities and to help build future resilience.”
>
> — **Margaret “Maggie” Driscoll**
> Chief People and Culture Officer
> Blackbaud

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The Dayton Foundation

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Hugh J. Andersen Foundation

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The Patterson Foundation

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Jennifer and Juergen Pfaff

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Lisa C. Powers

Stacy Pressman

Loic Prylli and Abigail Holmes

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Common Ground Collective provided fresh, Maui-grown produce to households displaced by the Lahaina wildfire.
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Audited Financial Highlights

	For the Year Ended 12/31/21	For the Year Ended 12/31/22	For the Year Ended 12/31/23	For the Year Ended 12/31/24	For the Year Ended 12/31/25
REVENUES					
Contributions and Grants	$18,967,737	$40,286,361	$29,508,339	$41,758,796	$79,602,412
Consulting Fees	495,548	560,625	634,829	188,959	410,515
In-Kind Contributions	1,700,963	4,996,649	3,800,828	599,046	190,444
Interest and Other Income	133,144	216,057	564,516	816,941	1,477,127
Investment Income, Net of Fees	--	--	--	21,417	1,254,113
TOTAL REVENUES	**$21,297,392**	**$46,059,692**	**$34,508,512**	**$43,385,159**	**$82,934,611**
EXPENSES					
Program Services	$26,408,704	$32,192,100	$25,371,437	$18,364,582	$36,333,135
Management & General	1,159,205	1,753,930	2,448,029	2,289,322	3,153,634
Fundraising	1,201,332	2,939,034	2,521,492	704,970	530,691
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$28,769,241**	**$36,885,064**	**$30,340,958**	**$21,358,874**	**$40,017,460**
Change in Net Assets	$(7,471,849)	$9,174,628	$4,167,554	$22,026,285	$42,917,151
Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions	$9,668,819	$13,330,357	$17,284,565	$18,943,628	$82,007,383
Net Assets With Donor Restrictions	$19,843,360	$25,356,450	$25,569,797	$45,937,018	$25,790,414

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