

CELEBRATING
25
YEARS
OF DISASTER RELIEF



ShelterBox USA

No one without shelter after disaster

**2025
ANNUAL
REPORT**

As ShelterBox marks 25 years, we thank the community of supporters whose generosity has helped families around the world begin again.

Cover photo: Hawa stands in the doorway of her newly constructed mudbrick hut in Chad, 2025.

Mona and her children (below) inside their temporary shelter as they take the first steps toward recovery (story on page 30). Chad, 2025



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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

As we reflect on 2025, we mark a major milestone in ShelterBox USA's history, 25 years of lifesaving humanitarian work alongside communities devastated by disaster and conflict around the world.

For 25 years, ShelterBox has stood on a simple but enduring belief, no family should be left without shelter after disaster. Shelter is more than a roof. It is safety, dignity, protection, and the first step toward recovery. This milestone is not simply about the longevity of an organization. It is about a global movement of people who have chosen to show up for others in moments of profound loss.

Over the past quarter century, the backbone of ShelterBox has always been people, our extraordinary ShelterBox Response Team volunteers, our Ambassadors, our Rotary partners, and the supporters who make this work possible. Time and again, you have carried this mission forward with compassion, urgency, and unwavering commitment to families facing unimaginable circumstances.

In 2025, we also took an important step forward with our response in Altadena, California, following the Los Angeles



Every response this year, from Myanmar to Los Angeles, was made possible by people who believe no one should face disaster without support.”

wildfires. While ShelterBox has long served families around the world displaced by disaster and conflict, this response reflected our growing commitment to supporting vulnerable communities here in the United States when catastrophic disasters leave families without the essentials needed to recover.

Throughout our history, our partnership with Rotary International has remained foundational to our work. Together with local Rotarians and trusted partners around the world, we are able to reach families with emergency shelter and essential household items when they need them most.

As we celebrate 25 years, I feel a profound sense of gratitude. Thank you for believing in this mission. Thank you for standing with families during some of the hardest moments of their lives. And thank you for helping ShelterBox continue to evolve and respond to a world where displacement and disaster are impacting more families than ever before. Because of you, families around the world have found safety, shelter, and hope when they needed it most.

With deepest gratitude,

Kerri Murray
President, ShelterBox USA



2025 AT A GLANCE

In a year marked by conflict, wildfires, earthquakes, severe storms, and flooding, your support enabled ShelterBox to help families in their moments of greatest need globally and at home.

235,000

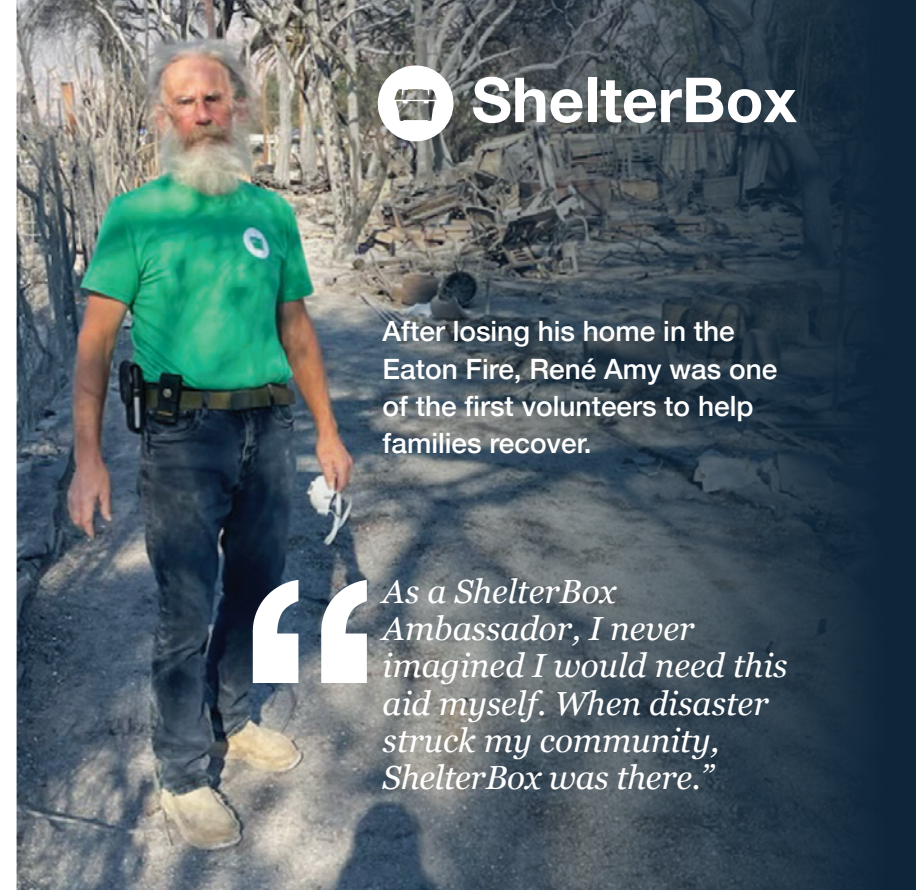
people regained safety, stability, and hope

18

countries and territories

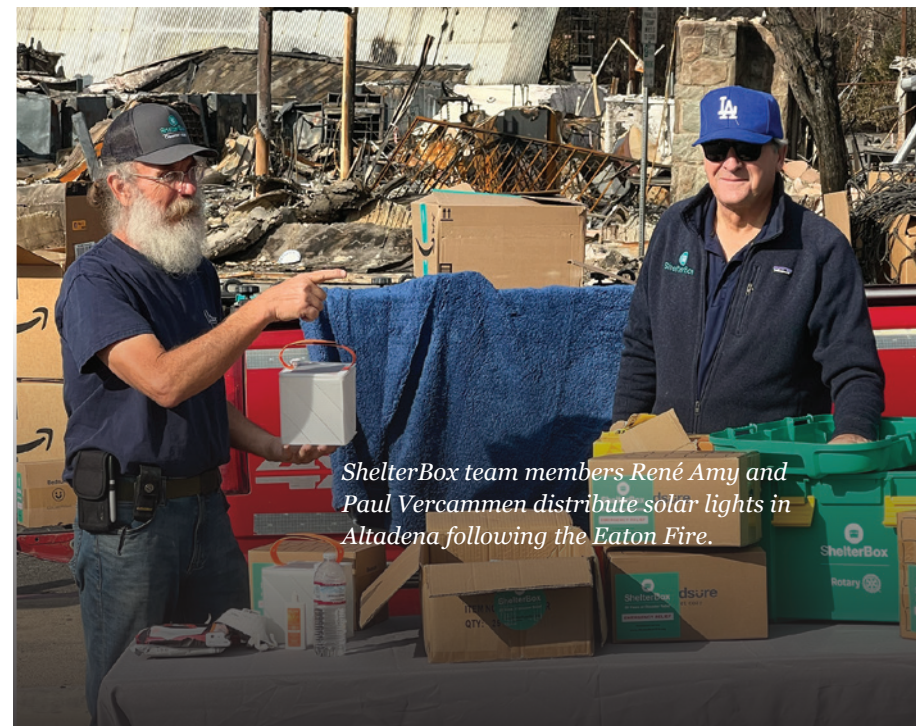
47,000+

families supported



After losing his home in the Eaton Fire, René Amy was one of the first volunteers to help families recover.

“As a ShelterBox Ambassador, I never imagined I would need this aid myself. When disaster struck my community, ShelterBox was there.”



ShelterBox team members René Amy and Paul Vercammen distribute solar lights in Altadena following the Eaton Fire.

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF IMPACT

MILLIONS OF LIVES REBUILT

3M+
PEOPLE
SUPPORTED

100
COUNTRIES
VISITED

For 25 years, ShelterBox has helped families rebuild after disaster, conflict, and displacement—providing emergency shelter, essential household items, and the foundation for recovery.

What began in 2000 as a single green box filled with emergency supplies has grown into a global humanitarian organization that has supported more than 3 million people in over 100 countries.

Over the past 25 years, disasters have changed. Families' needs have changed. Our work has evolved. But one thing has remained constant: **Everyone deserves a safe place to call home.**

None of this would have been possible without the generosity of supporters who have stood beside families, and beside ShelterBox, every step of the way.



Emergency shelters supporting families displaced by the earthquake in Morocco.

25 YEARS OF DISASTER RELIEF


2000

ShelterBox is founded by the Rotary Club of Helston-Lizard, Cornwall, United Kingdom.


2001

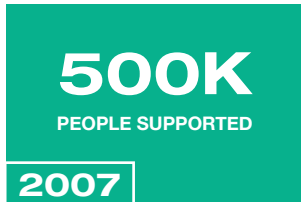
ShelterBox's first response to the 7.0 magnitude earthquake in Gujarat, India.


2002

ShelterBox USA formed by the Rotary Club of Lakewood Ranch in Florida.


2004

The ShelterBox Response Team is formed. ShelterBox responds to the Boxing Day/Indian Ocean Tsunami.


500K

PEOPLE SUPPORTED

2007

ShelterBox marks half a million people supported.


2010

ShelterBox responds to the 7.0 magnitude earthquake in Haiti.


2011

ShelterBox responds to the Syrian crisis and becomes the official project partner of Rotary International in disaster relief.


2011

2013

ShelterBox responds to Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines.


1M

PEOPLE SUPPORTED

2015

ShelterBox marks one million people supported.


2017

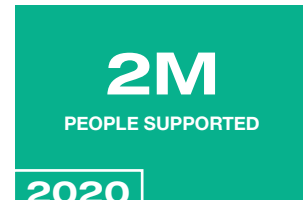
ShelterBox responds to three hurricanes in the U.S. and Caribbean.


2019

ShelterBox responds to Cyclone Idai in Malawi.


2020

ShelterBox responds to the global COVID-19 pandemic with shelter and hygiene kits. In 2020, ShelterBox marks two million people supported.


2M

PEOPLE SUPPORTED

2020

2021

ShelterBox supports over 20,000 families in the Philippines after Typhoon Rai.


2022

ShelterBox responds to the war in Ukraine.


2023

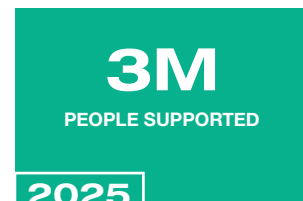
ShelterBox supports 18,800 people in Türkiye and Syria following the devastating earthquakes.


2024

ShelterBox supports thousands of people fleeing violence in Gaza and Lebanon.


2025

ShelterBox marks twenty-five years of impact and three million people supported. ShelterBox is recognized at a special reception by King Charles III.


3M

PEOPLE SUPPORTED

2025

**HERE'S TO
THE NEXT
25 YEARS
OF IMPACT!**

A GROWING GLOBAL CRISIS

Today, more than 117 million people have been forced from their homes by disaster, conflict, and climate-related crises.

Families searched through the rubble to recover personal items following 2025 Myanmar earthquake

1 IN 70

PEOPLE WORLDWIDE HAVE BEEN FORCED TO FLEE THEIR HOMES.

1 in 2

Nearly half of all displaced people are children.*

*UNICEF **UNHCR

3x

Displaced children have nearly tripled since 2010, from 17 million to 48.8 million.*

67.8 m

people displaced within their own countries.**

42.5 m

people are refugees.**

WHERE RECOVERY BEGINS

When disaster forces families from their homes, recovery starts with shelter.

A safe place to sleep. Protection from the elements. A place to prepare a meal, care for loved ones, and simply be together.

Shelter provides more than immediate protection. It restores privacy and dignity, helps keep families together, and creates the stability children and communities need to move forward.

This is why ShelterBox exists.

SHELTER IS THE FOUNDATION FOR LIFE.



In Bangladesh, this new home pairs safety and stability with a sense of belonging. ShelterBox sourced corrugated iron in vibrant, custom prints that reflect local cultural preferences.

WHAT GUIDES US

OUR VISION

No one without shelter after disaster

OUR MISSION

To build awareness of global displacement and provide families with lifesaving shelter and essential tools and supplies to rebuild their homes and transform their lives

Distributions in Pakistan of essential aid following flooding in 2025.

OUR VALUES

INTEGRITY

We hold ourselves accountable to the people we serve—working with honesty, transparency, and care in every response.

FLEXIBILITY

Every disaster is different. We adapt quickly, listen carefully, and stay open to finding the right solution for each community.

PARTICIPATION

Communities are not passive recipients of aid. We work alongside local partners and families to shape responses together.

LEARNING

As humanitarian challenges evolve, so do we. Continuous learning and reflection strengthen how we support recovery over time.

HUMANITARIAN PRINCIPLES

HUMANITY

We prioritize safety and dignity in every context.

IMPARTIALITY

Support is based solely on need.

NEUTRALITY

We don't take sides, so we can reach anyone.

INDEPENDENCE

Humanitarian need, not politics, drives every decision.



Distributions in Pakistan of essential aid following flooding in 2025.

HOW WE GROW OUR IMPACT

Distributions in Pakistan of essential aid following flooding in 2025.

DO MORE

Scale up to meet humanitarian need through expanded partnerships, sustainable funding, and stronger emergency preparedness.

DO IT WELL

Improve the quality of shelter assistance through innovation, rigorous learning, and a commitment to reducing our environmental footprint.

DO IT TOGETHER

Work more equitably with local and national partners amplifying community voices and building an organization that reflects the people we serve.



FROM CRISIS TO RECOVERY

*No two disasters are the same.
Neither is the path to recovery.*

Every disaster affects families differently. A family displaced by conflict has different needs than one recovering from an earthquake, hurricane, or flood. Some families need emergency shelter for a few days. Others need support through months—or even years—of displacement.

That's why every ShelterBox response begins by listening.

Working alongside trusted local partners and communities, we provide the emergency shelter, household essentials, cash assistance, and technical support families need based on their unique circumstances. Whether responding in the first days after disaster or helping families rebuild safer homes, every response is designed with one goal:

**HELPING FAMILIES
RECOVER WITH SAFETY,
DIGNITY, AND HOPE.**

A solar light helps extend the day for families in Pakistan, providing safe, reliable light after dark when electricity is unavailable.

EVERY CRISIS NEEDS THE RIGHT SHELTER SOLUTION

*We tailor to local conditions, climate,
culture, and available materials.*

When families lose their homes, there is no single shelter that works everywhere. That's why ShelterBox provides a range of shelter solutions to meet changing needs.

EMERGENCY SHELTER

Immediate protection after disaster

SHELTER REPAIR KIT

Helping families repair damaged homes

TRANSITIONAL SHELTER

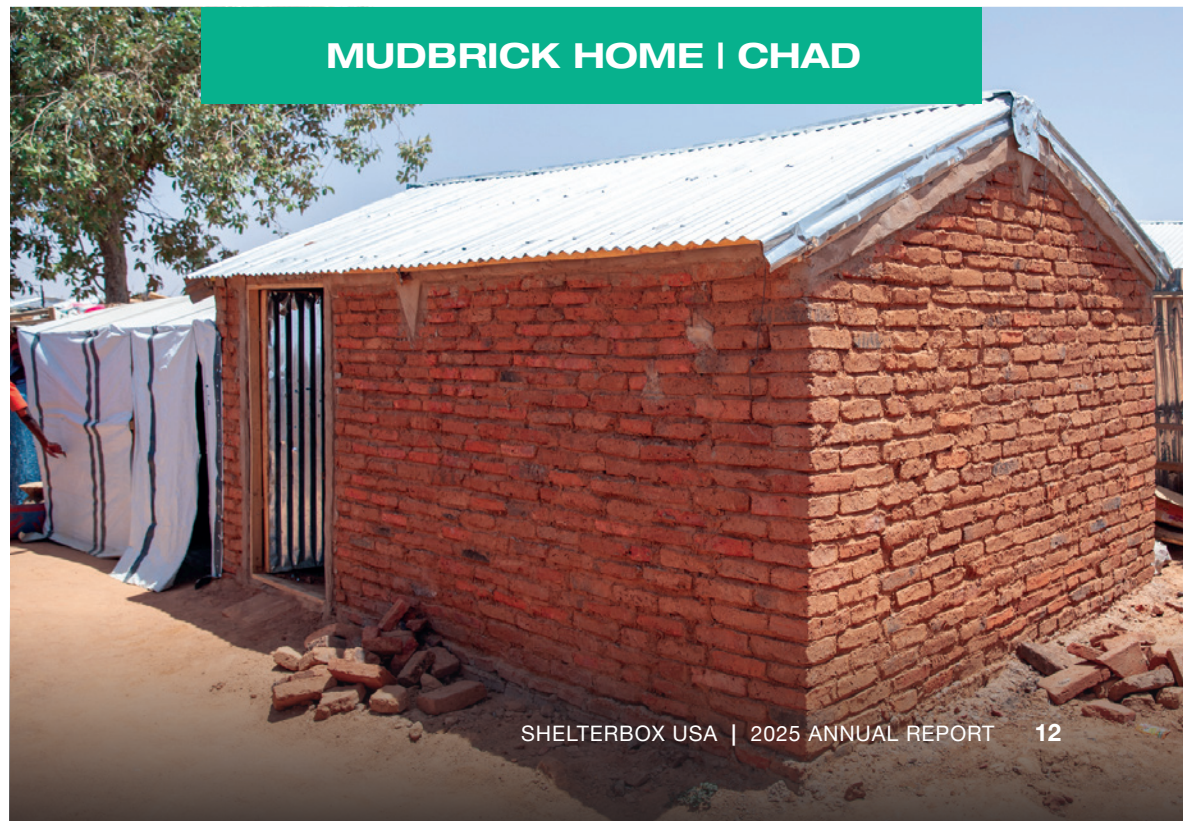
Semi-permanent shelter during recovery

DURABLE SHELTER

Durable shelters are intended for extended use, often in conflict situations



EMERGENCY TENT | GAZA



MUDBRICK HOME | CHAD



SAHELIAN TENT | BURKINA FASO



IRON NET | YEMEN

THE TOOLS FAMILIES NEED TO RECOVER

When disaster strikes, a tent alone isn't enough. Families need practical items that help them cook, stay warm, access clean water, see after dark, and begin rebuilding their lives.



COOKING SETS



SOLAR LIGHTS



MOSQUITO NETS



FIRE EXTINGUISHERS



HYGIENE KITS



WATER FILTERS & CARRIERS



TOOLKITS



WINTERIZATION KITS



**BLANKETS, MATTRESSES
& GROUND MATS**



DURABLE SHOES



WARM CHILDREN'S CLOTHING



COMMUNITY TOOLKITS



Pakistan



Vanuatu



Somalia



Syria



Pakistan



Yemen

HOW OUR WORK IS EVOLVING

As local as possible.

As disasters become more frequent and complex, humanitarian response must continue evolving too.

Communities understand their own needs best. By partnering with local organizations and investing in preparedness, ShelterBox helps deliver faster, more effective, and more sustainable support.

Locally-led responses mean listening first, supporting local leadership, sharing decision-making, and building long-term resilience.

READY BEFORE DISASTER STRIKES

By prepositioning emergency shelter and aid supplies around the world, ShelterBox can help families access support within days, not weeks.



PREPOSITIONED AID LOCATIONS & CAPACITY

PHILIPPINES

Up to 14,000 families

PANAMA

Up to 1,000 families

KENYA

Aid reserved for 17,500 people

GHANA

Up to 1,500 families

BELGIUM

Up to 2,000 families

BARBADOS

Up to 1,000 families

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Up to 4,000 families

PAKISTAN

Aid reserved for 35,000 people



The most effective response starts before disaster strikes.

OUR 2025 GLOBAL RESPONSE

In 2025, ShelterBox responded in 18 countries and territories, helping families affected by disaster, conflict, and climate-driven crises across the world.

235,000

people

18

countries and territories

47,000+

families supported

KEY



CONFLICT



DROUGHT



HURRICANE



FLOODING



TROPICAL CYCLONE



EARTHQUAKE



FIRE

 **USA**

 **JAMAICA**



WHEN DISASTER STRIKES EVERY HOUR MATTERS

ShelterBox combines years of preparedness, locally-led partnerships, and prepositioned aid to help families begin recovery as quickly as possible.

In 2025, that meant responding to earthquakes, floods, typhoons, hurricanes, and wildfires across multiple regions in the world. Again and again, one lesson proved true: preparation before a disaster determines how quickly recovery can begin afterward.

The September 2025 earthquake damaged homes across Central Visayas, Philippines, leaving families in need of emergency shelter as they began to recover.

(Next page) Newly constructed shelter, built with locally available materials and tarpaulins following Tropical Storm Trami distributions, 2025.

THE PHILIPPINES: WHEN DISASTER FOLLOWS DISASTER

In late 2025, multiple typhoons and a major earthquake struck the Philippines in rapid succession.

Because ShelterBox has local partners, positioned supplies, and an established presence, families received shelter materials and essential aid quickly—even as one disaster followed another.



“Hurricane strapping might look simple, but it’s incredibly effective and affordable. For just a few dollars, these straps can make a huge difference in keeping roofs secure during high winds. It’s a small item that saves lives—and homes.”

Melinda Marie Buensuceso
ShelterBox Operations Philippines



RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS

Typhoon Bualoi
shelter repair kits,
cash assistance, tarpaulins

Typhoon Kalmaegi
Emergency shelter materials

Bogo City Earthquake
Transitional shelter, roofing,
solar lights, water filters

THE UNITED STATES: SUPPORTING COMMUNITIES CLOSER TO HOME

In early 2025, devastating wildfires swept across Los Angeles County, destroying neighborhoods and forcing thousands of families from their homes.



Devastation caused by the 2025 L.A. Wildfires



Eaton Wildfire distributions in Altadena, California

The response demonstrated how ShelterBox's decades of global disaster-response expertise can strengthen communities in the United States.

Working alongside Rotary, local partners, and volunteers, ShelterBox provided emergency household supplies, comfort items, air purifiers, and financial assistance to help displaced families begin their recovery—expanding ShelterBox USA's impact at home while complementing our global mission.



Rotary Districts 5280 and 5300 played a critical role in identifying needs and coordinating distributions.



*When families lose their homes,
recovery begins with the basics:
safety, dignity, and a community
that shows up.*

ShelterBox President Kerri Murray working alongside local Rotarians from Districts 5280 and 5300 to deliver household essentials to those affected by the Eaton Wildfire.

RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS

Partnered with
Rotary Districts 5280 & 5300

Supplied 1,000 air purifiers
through Intellipure

Provided \$100,000
matching grant

Supplied household essentials
through Berkshire Blankets
and Amazon Disaster Relief

SUPPORTING FAMILIES THROUGH LONG-TERM DISPLACEMENT

For millions of families, displacement is measured not in days or weeks, but in years.

When crises become prolonged, emergency shelter alone isn't enough. Families need support that helps them adapt, recover, and rebuild their lives over time.

In 2025, ShelterBox continued supporting families facing long-term displacement in Sudan, Chad, Burkina Faso, Gaza, Mozambique, and Ethiopia—providing shelter solutions that restored stability when recovery remained out of reach.

MORE THAN
117 MILLION
PEOPLE WORLDWIDE
REMAIN FORCIBLY
DISPLACED.

In displacement camps in Syria, shelter improvements help families stay safer and better protected through harsh winters.

BUILDING STABILITY FOR THE FUTURE

Recovery isn't simply rebuilding what was lost; it's helping families rebuild stronger.

ShelterBox supports safer construction, resilient shelter design, and locally appropriate building techniques that reduce future risk while giving families greater confidence for the years ahead. Recovery is a process, and your support helps families take the next step forward.

In 2025, these efforts supported families across Chad, Cameroon, Somalia, Myanmar, Bangladesh, Mozambique, and the Philippines.

Shelter built with locally available materials designed to better withstand future floods. Bangladesh, 2025.

RECOVERY AND RESILIENCE IN SOMALIA

In Somalia, families face repeated displacement from conflict, climate extremes, and poverty.

Rather than providing emergency shelter alone, ShelterBox and local partner Juba Foundation are helping families build safer, more stable futures.

A LONG-TERM APPROACH

Families received shelter solutions tailored to their needs, including basic and transitional shelters, mudbrick homes, and shelter repair kits following flash floods. Support also included secure tenancy agreements, helping reduce the risk of future displacement while creating paid work for local communities.

This three-year program aims to reach up to 35,000 people.



Mohamed helps his daughter, Ayan, outside their more durable home in Doolow, Somalia, where accessibility improvements help people with disabilities live more safely and independently.



**SOMALIA:
IMPACT SO FAR**

15,400

people supported

53%

women and girls

82%

*of households in
Baidoa Camp
are female-headed*

*For families in Baidoa, Somalia,
access to essential household items
helps restore everyday life.*

STORIES OF IMPACT

Behind every response is a story of resilience, strength, and recovery.

THIRI'S STORY | MYANMAR

Just days after giving birth, Thiri ran from her home carrying her newborn son as the ground beneath her began to shake.

The earthquake came without warning. In seconds, the world around Thiri began to fall apart. She held her baby tightly and ran.

“At first, I thought I was going to die.”

For days after, families slept outside—too afraid to return, uncertain of what would come next. Entire communities were left exposed.

For Thiri, survival was no longer just about herself. Every decision, every movement was shaped by the need to protect her children.

For new mothers like Thiri, shelter represented safety, routine, and the possibility of a future beyond survival.

With support from ShelterBox and local partners, families affected by the earthquake began moving into spaces that offered protection, privacy, and the ability to recover.



THE MEANING OF HOME

Across different responses in 2025, families described home as dignity, identity, safety, and belonging—especially in moments of uncertainty and loss.

MONA'S STORY | CHAD

After displacement and uncertainty, Mona is rebuilding not just a shelter, but a sense of home.

For Mona, home is where healing begins. It is safety, privacy, routine, and hope. After fleeing violence, Mona faced the uncertainty of where they would sleep, how she would care for her children, and how they could begin again. Without a safe place to call home, even everyday life became a struggle.

With support from ShelterBox and local partners, they created a safer place to live where children could sleep peacefully, routines could return, and hope could begin to take root. As her family rebuilt, Mona also found the strength to support other women in her community, becoming a source of encouragement while continuing to rebuild her own life. For Mona, shelter became the foundation for healing, dignity, and the confidence to imagine a brighter future.



“Home means a lot to me. Everything starts with home.”

ZAYNAB | LEBANON

“The hardest thing is leaving your home because it is everything to you.”

For Zaynab, displacement meant losing not only a home, but also a sense of belonging.

For families like hers, shelter restores dignity, stability, and a place to begin rebuilding their lives.



JENNIFER | JAMAICA

“Shelter is number one. With shelter, I will cover my head and lie down at nighttime.”

When Hurricane Melissa tore through Jamaica, Jennifer watched as her home was lifted from its foundation. In an instant, she lost everything.

Shelter quickly became the first step toward recovery—a safe place to sleep, protect what remained, and begin again.

GROWING UP IN DISPLACEMENT

Displacement shapes childhood for many children. Yet amid uncertainty, families continue to build community, create routine, and hope for the future.

ABI | CAMEROON

“Minawao is my only reality, my village, my home.”

For young people like Abi, shelter provides the stability to keep learning, dreaming, and planning for the future despite years of displacement. After fleeing violence in Nigeria, Abi has grown up in displacement. She hopes to become a dressmaker and build a brighter future for herself and her family.



ALI | YEMEN

“This is our homeland.”

After years of conflict and displacement, Ali's family continues to hold onto hope despite living in temporary shelter and facing difficult choices. For families like his, shelter provides stability, helping them stay connected to home, community, and the possibility of rebuilding.

KEEPING FAMILIES TOGETHER

Recovery is about more than rebuilding homes. It's about helping families stay together.

THAN ZAW OO / MYANMAR

“ *I won't have to be separated from my children.* ”

After an earthquake damaged his home, Than Zaw Oo worried his family would have to live apart. With support to repair and strengthen their home, they were able to stay together—because recovery begins with having a safe place to call home.



NÉMATA | BURKINA FASO

“ *Since I got the tent, my husband now sleeps at home with me.* ”

Conflict forced Némata's family from their home, separating her from the people she loved most. With emergency shelter, her family could live together again—restoring privacy, dignity, and the comfort of being under one roof.

WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP WITH ROTARY

For more than two decades, Rotary has helped ShelterBox reach families faster, strengthen local response, and deliver support where it is needed most.

Throughout 2025, ShelterBox and Rotary worked side by side to respond to disasters across the globe. Rotary members contributed at every stage — from preparedness and needs assessments to distributions and long-term recovery. Their local knowledge, volunteer networks, and trusted community relationships are irreplaceable.

In 2025, joint responses reached communities in Burkina Faso, Gaza, Jamaica, the Philippines, and the United States—including ShelterBox USA's response to the Los Angeles wildfires.

ShelterBox partnered with Rotary to carry out distributions in Jamaica following Hurricane Melissa.

ROTARY RESPONSE IN ACTION

In 2025, our partnership reached 75,000 people across five countries and territories.

200+

*Rotary members
supported communities
alongside ShelterBox*

7

*completed projects:
Gaza, Jamaica, Burkina Faso,
Philippines (3 projects), USA*

75,000

*people supported
through joint responses*

LOS ANGELES WILDFIRE RESPONSE POWERED BY ROTARIANS



SUPPORTING SELF-RECOVERY

In partnership with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints remained one of ShelterBox's most important partners in 2025, supporting our largest year of collaboration to date. Through a \$4.9 million grant, the Church helped ShelterBox assist nearly 18,000 families displaced by disaster and conflict across nine countries.

This milestone builds on nearly a decade of partnership. Since 2017, the Church has contributed more than **\$21.5 million, supporting 49 emergency responses in 24 countries and helping nearly 170,000 families worldwide.** Together, we have expanded access to emergency shelter, essential household items, and the support families need to recover and rebuild.

In 2025, the Church support helped families recover from hurricanes in **Jamaica** and enabled a new pilot program in **Syria** supporting returning families as they repaired damaged homes and rebuilt their lives.

Our partnership continued to deepen through joint engagement opportunities, including a field visit to **Cameroon** that strengthened collaboration and shared learning between our organizations.

SUPPORT IN NUMBERS

\$21.5M invested since 2017

49 emergency responses supported

24 countries reached

170,000 families assisted



In recognition of this extraordinary partnership, ShelterBox presented the Church with the 2025 Global Humanitarian Service Award during our 25th anniversary year.

PARTNERING WITH AMAZON DISASTER RELIEF

In 2025, Amazon Disaster Relief continued to play a critical role in ShelterBox USA's ability to deliver timely support.

Through both in-kind support and financial contributions, Amazon Disaster Relief helped us strengthen our global supply chain, accelerate response times, and extend our reach to communities facing urgent need.

Amazon Disaster Relief's support was instrumental in our responses to the Los Angeles wildfires and Hurricane Melissa in Jamaica. In Jamaica, they provided logistics support and critical aid items including solar lights, tarpaulins, and water filters.

Across all responses in 2025, Amazon Disaster Relief's contributions enabled ShelterBox to quickly mobilize and distribute life-saving supplies more efficiently,

ensuring that displaced families could begin rebuilding their lives sooner. Together, we reached thousands of people with the essentials needed to survive the immediate aftermath of disaster and lay the foundation for longer-term recovery.

By combining Amazon Disaster Relief's logistical expertise and resources with ShelterBox's field experience, we are able to deliver aid at greater speed and scale, reaching more families in more places when it matters most. We are deeply grateful for Amazon Disaster Relief's continued leadership and collaboration, and we look forward to continuing to grow our impact together.



Solar lights distributed after Hurricane Melissa in Jamaica, supplied by Amazon Disaster Relief



FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Investing in shelter, recovery, and resilience

2025 was a year of expanded reach and deeper impact for ShelterBox USA.

Total revenue grew by 17% to \$16.2 million, driven by a 25% rise in contributions and a significant increase in in-kind support. Eighty percent of resources deployed went directly to program services.

Net assets grew to \$7.2 million, supported by a strong investment position and a \$5.2 million board-designated reserve—ensuring readiness for the next disaster before it strikes.

This growth reflects the continued generosity of supporters and a commitment to delivering aid effectively, responsibly, and transparently.

2025 KEY FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

\$16.2M
revenue

+17%
revenue growth

80%
to program services

\$7.2M
net assets

FINANCIAL POSITION

INVESTMENTS:
\$7,262,635

NET ASSETS:
\$7,233,649

CASH: \$1,332,665

LIABILITIES: \$1,695,480

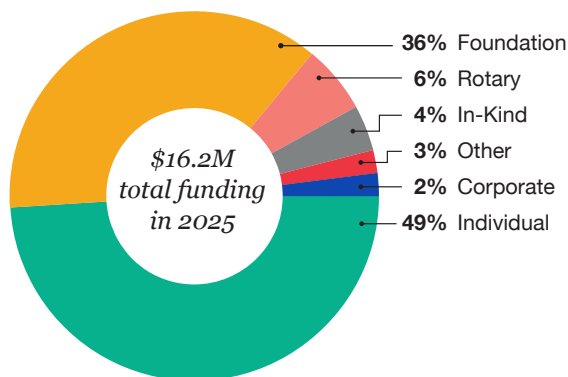
Building stronger foundations helps families in Bangladesh create homes that are better prepared for future floods.

WHERE THE FUNDING COMES FROM

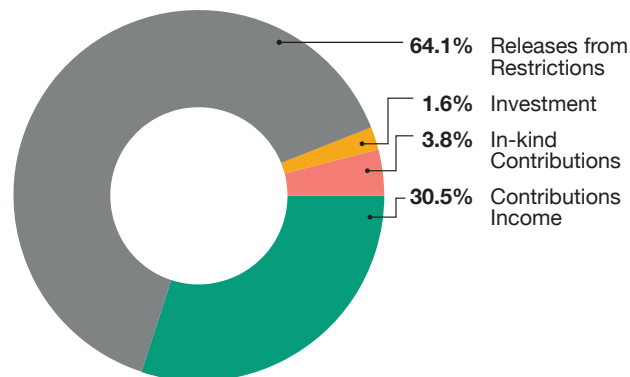
Support from individuals, foundations, and partners makes it possible to deliver shelter and essential aid to families after disaster.

In 2025, ShelterBox USA's funding came from a diverse group of supporters, with individuals and foundations making up the majority of contributions. This broad base of support enables both stability and flexibility. Strong financial stewardship and transparency continue to guide this work, reinforcing trust and accountability across every dollar received and deployed.

FUNDING BY CONSTITUENT



SOURCES OF REVENUE

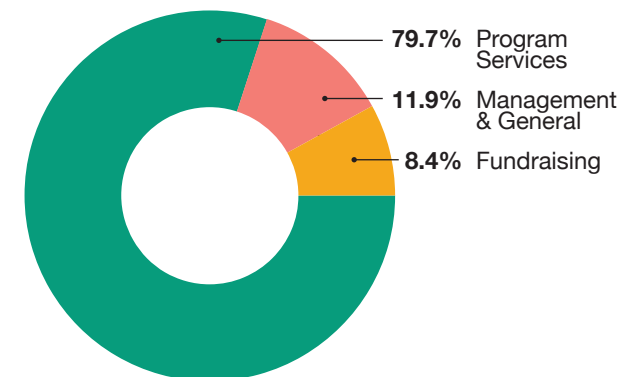


WHERE THE FUNDING GOES

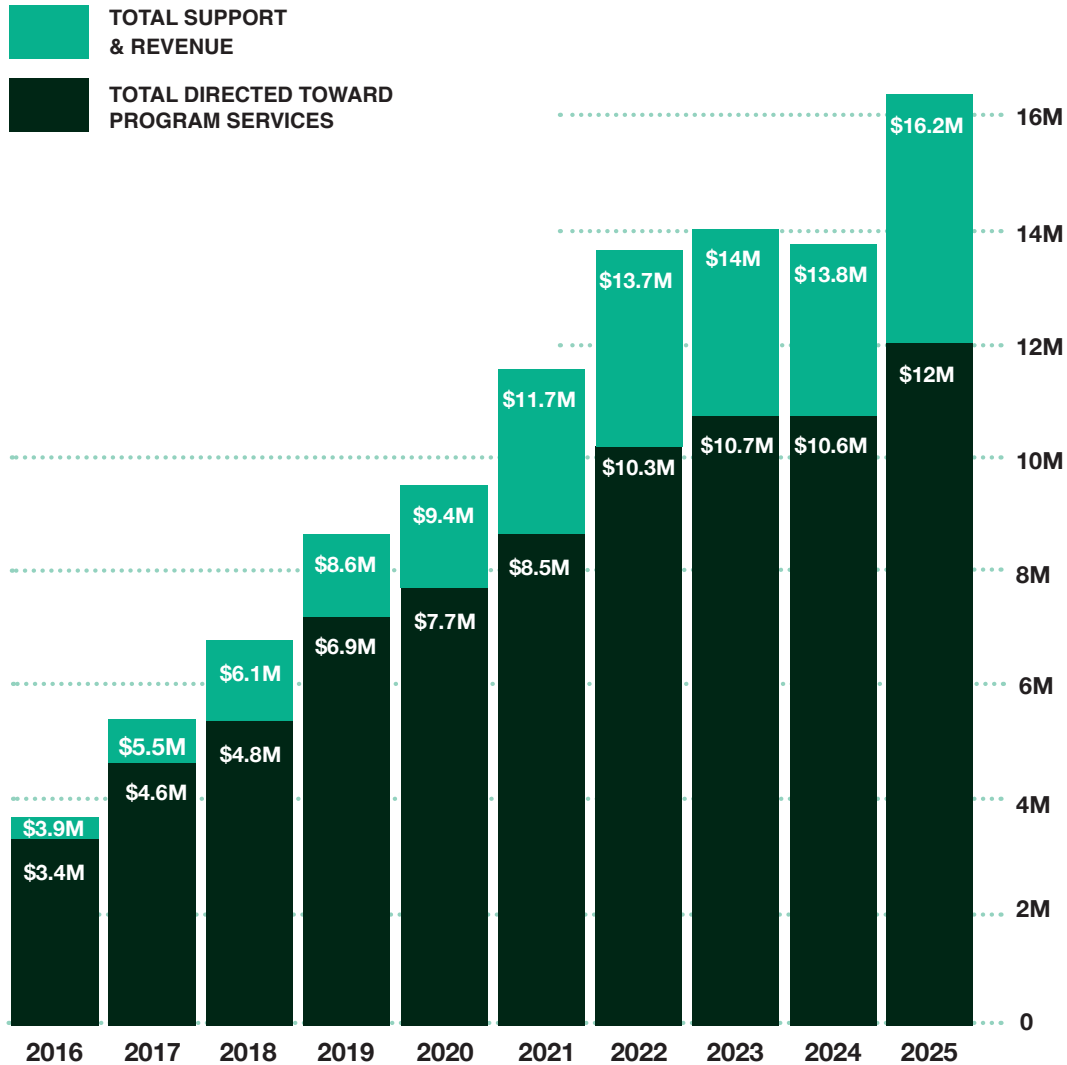
Nearly 80% of ShelterBox USA's expenses in 2025 directly supported program services.

Investments in fundraising and administration helped sustain operations, ensure strong stewardship, and maintain the systems and resources needed.

ALLOCATION OF EXPENSES



YEAR-OVER-YEAR GROWTH

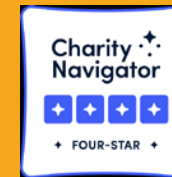


CREDIBILITY & TRANSPARENCY



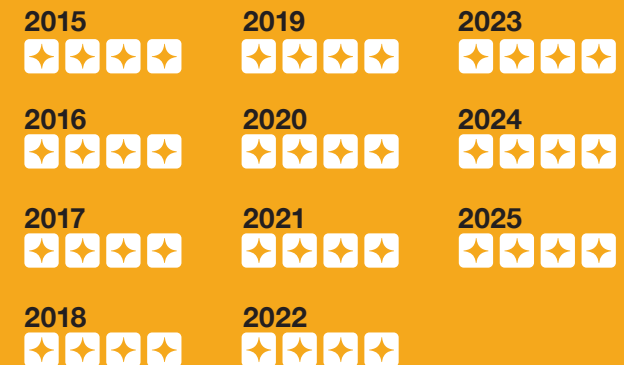
Candid

ShelterBox USA is a Candid Platinum Recipient, committed to donor transparency and financial and operational efficiency.



Charity Navigator

ShelterBox USA is the recipient of Charity Navigator's "4-Star" rating for financial health, accountability, and transparency.



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of December 31, 2025 & 2024

ASSETS	2025	2024
Cash	\$1,332,665	\$1,278,033
Promises to give	—	\$100,000
Grants receivable	\$226,997	\$700,733
Investments	\$7,262,635	\$5,321,160
Prepaid expenses	\$79,645	\$137,198
Property and equipment, net	\$27,187	\$34,792
TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,929,129	\$7,571,916
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable & accrued expenses	\$1,695,480	\$1,408,824
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,695,480	\$1,408,824
NET ASSETS		
Net assets without donor restrictions (unrestricted)	\$1,870,529	\$1,713,092
Net assets, unrestricted, board designated	\$5,263,120	\$4,300,000
TOTAL NET ASSETS UNRESTRICTED	\$7,133,649	\$6,013,092
Net assets, restricted—time or purpose	\$100,000	\$150,000
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$7,233,649	\$6,163,092
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$8,929,129	\$7,571,916

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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the years ended December 31, 2025 & 2024

SUPPORT & REVENUES, UNRESTRICTED	2025	2024
Contributions	\$4,943,476	\$3,952,900
Contributions, in-kind	\$614,456	\$73,796
Interest income, net	\$266,593	\$211,109
Releases from restrictions	\$10,377,856	\$9,571,671
TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUES, UNRESTRICTED	\$16,202,381	\$13,809,476

EXPENSES

Program services	\$12,025,312	\$10,604,879
Management and general	\$1,792,957	\$1,655,138
Fundraising	\$1,263,556	\$1,313,116
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$15,081,825	\$13,573,133

Change in net assets, unrestricted	\$1,120,556	\$236,343
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SUPPORT & REVENUES, RESTRICTED

Contributions	\$10,327,856	\$9,421,671
Releases from restrictions	(\$10,377,856)	(\$9,571,671)
Change in net assets, restricted	(\$50,000)	(\$150,000)

NET ASSETS

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$1,070,556	\$86,343
Net assets, beginning of year	\$6,163,093	\$6,076,750
Net assets, end of year	\$7,233,649	\$6,163,093

ALLOCATION OF EXPENSES

For the year ended December 31, 2025

EXPENSE CATEGORY	PROGRAM SERVICES	MANAGEMENT & GENERAL	FUNDRAISING	TOTAL
Salaries, taxes, and benefits	\$913,781	\$1,126,380	\$781,017	\$2,821,178
Program funds granted	\$10,749,327	–	–	\$10,749,327
Bank and PayPal fees	–	\$18,217	\$37,449	\$55,666
Travel	\$63,417	\$33,493	\$22,524	\$119,434
Supplies	\$254	\$6,524	\$2,833	\$9,611
Office expense	\$1,152	\$5,816	–	\$6,968
Computer software and	\$4,897	\$31,288	\$62,852	\$99,037
Professional services	\$78,540	\$342,068	\$220,066	\$640,674
Rent	–	\$120,267	–	\$120,267
Marketing	\$52,856	\$4,904	\$121,981	\$179,741
Postage	\$5,280	\$5,838	\$2,507	\$13,625
Meetings and events	\$10,460	\$24,320	\$2,225	\$37,005
Utilities and telephone	–	\$11,700	–	\$11,700
Insurance	–	\$17,989	–	\$17,989
Training	\$144,878	\$19,412	\$8,566	\$172,856
Miscellaneous	–	\$2,216	\$1,536	\$3,752
Depreciation	\$470	\$22,525	–	\$22,995
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$12,025,312	\$1,792,957	\$1,263,556	\$15,081,825

STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

For the years ended December 31, 2025 & 2024

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

	2025	2024
Change in net assets	\$1,070,556	\$86,343
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets		
Depreciation	\$22,995	\$23,896
Unrealized gain on investments	(\$55,799)	–
Changes in operating assets and liabilities		
Decrease in promises to give	\$100,000	\$100,000
(Increase) decrease in contributions and grants	\$473,736	(\$700,733)
Decrease in prepaid expenses	\$57,553	\$22,023
Increase in accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$286,656	\$1,246,499
Net cash provided by investing activities	\$1,955,697	\$778,028

CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

	2025	2024
Purchase of property and equipment	(\$15,389)	(\$17,333)
Purchase of investments	(\$1,885,676)	(\$310,997)
Net cash used in investing activities	(\$1,901,065)	(\$328,330)

NET CHANGE IN CASH

Change in cash	\$54,632	\$449,698
Cash, beginning of year	\$1,278,033	\$828,335
Cash, end of year	\$1,332,665	\$1,278,033

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

Supporters across the country found creative ways to champion ShelterBox's mission this year, turning birthdays, bike rides, road trips, and even a song into support for families rebuilding after disaster and conflict.



KEVIN COSTNER SUPPORTS SHELTERBOX

During our Virtual Annual Benefit, Kevin shared his song "Find Your Way" for supporters gathered from across the country.



TOM DEUSON KEEPS THE WHEELS TURNING

once again, bringing cyclists together in Henderson Harbor, New York, for the annual ShelterBox Ride. Riders took on 13-, 28-, or 52-mile routes.



DON CROST HITS ROUTE 66

for his second ShelterBox fundraiser featuring his beloved blue truck. He traveled more than 2,500 miles along historic Route 66.



JANE LANGFORD RUNS 70 MILES

Jane Lanford, a Fairbanks runner, celebrated her 70th birthday by running 70 miles along Alaska's remote Denali Highway in just three days to raise funds for ShelterBox.



INTERNATIONAL WOMAN'S DAY

Our 9th annual event featured an inspiring panel: State Senator Monique Limón, Los Angeles County Fire Captain Sheila Kelliher, founder Mindy Budgor, and activist Trinity Tran.

25TH ANNIVERSARY GALA

At our 2025 Annual Benefit, we celebrated 25 years of helping families rebuild after disaster while honoring the people and partners who make that work possible.



HONORING KIM CANTIN

Kim Cantin was recognized for her resilience, compassion, and dedication to helping others find hope after tragedy. Following the 2018 Montecito mudslides, she transformed unimaginable loss into a commitment to helping others heal and rebuild.



GEORGE & PAM HAMEL HAMEL FAMILY WINES

ShelterBox recognized George and Pam Hamel for their generous support of our Annual Benefit. Having lost their own home in the Sonoma Valley wildfires, they understand the importance of shelter.

GLOBAL HUMANITARIAN SERVICE AWARD

In recognition of our extraordinary partnership, ShelterBox presented The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with the 2025 Global Humanitarian Service Award at our 25th Anniversary Annual Benefit.

CORPORATE SPONSORS

Special thanks to Shand Designs, Becker Studios, and ValueAct for their generous support of our 2025 Annual Benefit and ShelterBox's mission.

25TH ANNIVERSARY SUPPORTER CONFERENCE

For 25 years, ShelterBox supporters, volunteers, donors, and partners have helped bring shelter, dignity, and hope to families after disaster.

In April, nearly 100 ShelterBox supporters, including ambassadors, response team members, board members, and staff, gathered in New Orleans to celebrate this milestone, reflect on our shared impact, and look ahead to the work still to come.



WAYS TO GET INVOLVED WITH SHELTERBOX USA

Every act of support helps a family facing one of the hardest moments of their lives. Whether you choose to donate, volunteer, fundraise, or advocate for our work, your involvement helps provide shelter, essential supplies, and hope after disaster.

Air purifier distribution following the Eaton Fire in Altadena



SHELTERBOX AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

Ambassadors are the face of ShelterBox USA in their communities, helping raise awareness and funds for families affected by disaster. Through presentations, events, and everyday conversations, they inspire support, build local connections, and share ShelterBox's mission with others.

Interested in becoming a ShelterBox volunteer? Please visit shelterboxusa.org/volunteer





SHELTERBOX RESPONSE TEAM

ShelterBox Response Team volunteers go beyond giving—they deploy. Trained and ready to travel to disaster-affected communities, these volunteers work alongside our global teams on the ground when families need support most.



SHELTERBOX ADVOCATE

Help families by sharing ShelterBox response updates with your network. Your voice helps raise awareness, inspire donations, and support emergency fundraising when public attention is highest.



OFFICE AND EVENT VOLUNTEERS

Behind every response is a team keeping ShelterBox USA running. Our office and event volunteers support the day-to-day work that ensures we are always ready to act when disaster strikes.

Interested in volunteering with ShelterBox USA? Please visit shelterboxusa.org/volunteer





SHELTERBOX ADVENTURERS

ShelterBox Adventurers turn personal challenges into shelter for families after disaster. In 2025, these remarkable individuals cycled, climbed, ran, and rowed—raising funds and awareness for families displaced around the world. Ready to turn your next challenge into purpose?

Interested in becoming a ShelterBox Adventurer? Please visit shelterboxusa.org/adventurers



FUNDRAISING: GIVE A HOME

If you are a real estate professional, every sale is an opportunity to shelter a family after disaster. Join the Give a Home program and turn your business into impact.

We are grateful to every real estate professional who stood with families after disaster in 2025.

Join our Give a Home program. Visit shelterboxusa.org/give-a-home



SHELTERBOX ADVOCATE FIELD EXPERIENCE—S.A.F.E.

Experience ShelterBox in the field through hands-on training with emergency shelter equipment and realistic response scenarios. Learn directly from Response Team members, strengthen your fundraising and advocacy skills, and leave with stories and experiences you can share to inspire your community.

Interested in experiencing S.A.F.E.? Please visit shelterboxusa.org/safe



LOOKING AHEAD

Twenty-five years in, the need has never been greater, and neither has our resolve.

In 2025, record numbers of people were displaced by disaster and conflict, while climate-driven emergencies continued to intensify. Yet together, we proved what's possible when people unite to help families facing their hardest days.

Looking ahead, ShelterBox USA remains focused on:

- **REACHING MORE FAMILIES** as disasters become more frequent and severe.
- **SUPPORTING LASTING RECOVERY** through programs that help communities rebuild for the future.
- **STRENGTHENING LOCAL LEADERSHIP** by empowering trusted partners closest to the communities they serve.
- **STAYING READY** with the funding, partnerships, and prepositioned aid needed to respond when disaster strikes.

A cook set in Syria restores a simple daily routine – the preparation of a hot family meal.

THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE IT POSSIBLE

Every response in this report begins with the same foundation: the generosity of people who believe no one should face disaster without shelter.

2025 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ShelterBox USA's board of directors provides the leadership and governance that ensures every dollar is deployed with accountability and care.

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A LEGACY OF SHELTER

What will my life make possible long after today?

Some gifts create impact for years. Others create impact for generations.

Members of the ShelterBox Legacy Society have chosen to leave a lasting legacy by including ShelterBox in their estate plans. Their commitment helps ensure future families affected by disaster have access to emergency shelter, essential supplies, and the support needed to rebuild.

If you have included ShelterBox in your estate plans, or are considering a legacy gift, we would be honored to speak with you about joining the ShelterBox Legacy Society.

*Interested in learning more?
Please visit shelterboxusa.org/legacy-giving*

A repaired home in Pakistan after devastating floods,



THE LEGACY SOCIETY

Legacy Society members have chosen to extend their commitment to ShelterBox beyond their lifetime—ensuring that families after disaster have shelter for generations to come. We are profoundly grateful for their vision and trust.

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SHELTERBOX USA AMBASSADORS

ShelterBox Ambassadors carry this mission into their communities — raising awareness, championing our work, and connecting new supporters to the cause of shelter after disaster.

We are grateful to every Ambassador who represented ShelterBox USA in 2025.

\$1,000,000+ LIFETIME

Jim Carriere
District 6440 Team
– Don Crost
– Donna Lee Guley
– Jeff Harger
– Gillett Johnson
– Ross Spencer

\$500,000+ LIFETIME

Yi Shun Lai
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AMBASSADOR HALL OF FAME

The Ambassador Hall of Fame honors individuals whose sustained dedication to ShelterBox USA has raised over \$100,000 and made a lasting difference — year after year, community after community.

David Addor
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District 6440 Team
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IN MEMORIAM

In 2024 and 2025, ShelterBox lost colleagues whose dedication to this mission was profound.



TIM MERRITT

Tim Merritt was a deeply valued supporter of ShelterBox who, alongside the dedicated team in Echo, Oregon, helped bring the SAFE Cascadia program to life. He poured his heart into creating a meaningful and impactful experience, leaving a lasting legacy that will continue to inspire all future Cascadia programs.



BILL BALLOU

Bill Ballou was a longstanding Ambassador with ShelterBox and a Hall of Fame fundraiser for the organization. As an avid Rotarian, Bill showed up to many Rotary events with heart, passion, and energy for our work, and will be greatly missed.



HOLLY RICKETT

We honor Holly Rickett for her extraordinary service, leadership, and compassion. For many years, Holly shared her wisdom, professionalism, and heart with ShelterBox USA, strengthening our mission and inspiring everyone who had the privilege of serving alongside her.

SHELTER CIRCLE

ShelterCircle members demonstrate a deep commitment to our mission. Their generosity helps ensure ShelterBox USA can respond when disasters strike and support families on the road to recovery.

MARQUEE \$1,000,000+ LIFETIME

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