



**ANNUAL REPORT 2025**

# **We're AmeriCares**

AmeriCares is a global health and disaster relief organization that helps people and communities around the world access quality health in times of disaster and every day. Each year, AmeriCares reaches 80 countries on average, including the United States, with life-changing health programs, medicine, medical supplies and emergency aid. AmeriCares is one of the world's leading nonprofit providers of donated medicine and medical supplies.

## **A LETTER FROM CHRISTINE SQUIRES PRESIDENT AND CEO**

**Dear Friends,**

I'm proud to present AmeriCares 2025 annual report. In a year of relentless challenge and change, AmeriCares improved access to quality health care, connecting millions of people to medicine, health services and emergency resources.

This year, crises and disasters threatened health around the world. Wildfires and hurricanes swept through communities in the United States, leaving destruction in their wake; after years of conflict, humanitarian crises in Gaza and Ukraine worsened, putting civilians and health workers at risk; and shifts in foreign aid created new challenges for health systems at every level, from small community clinics to global networks, affecting emergency responses and disease prevention programs.

AmeriCares is uniquely positioned to meet this moment, with 46 years of experience delivering impact and an extensive partner network that spans the globe. Our team is informed and ready to provide what communities need, when they need it, to improve health. Over time, our programs strengthen resilience, so health centers can withstand shocks and continue serving their patients in need.

Guided by our five-year strategic plan, our path forward is clear: expand our impact, strengthen partnerships, and grow our brand and supporter base so we can extend our health programs, so even more people can achieve the good health they deserve.



Thank you for your support,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Christine Squires".

**Christine Squires**  
President and CEO



## Our Guiding Principles

### MISSION

Americares helps people and communities around the world access health in times of disaster and every day.

### VISION

Pathways to health and opportunity for all

### PURPOSE

Access to quality health saves and improves lives.

## Our Programs

Americares accomplishes our mission in three program areas: Emergency Programs, Medicine Security and Health Services. We:

- Help communities prepare for, respond to and recover from disasters.
- Increase accessibility, availability, affordability and acceptability of medicine and medical supplies.
- Improve and expand health services, prevent disease and promote good health.



## Emergency Programs

Americares responds to more than 35 natural disasters and humanitarian crises worldwide each year, establishes long-term recovery projects and brings resilience programs to communities vulnerable to disasters.

Americares maintains a constant state of readiness, so we can deploy quickly when disaster strikes. Our relief workers are among the first to respond to emergencies, helping to restore health services for survivors. After disasters, we often stay for months – or years – helping communities recover.



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### IMPACT BY THE NUMBERS

**30**

emergencies

**684,700+**

disaster and crisis  
survivors helped

**22**

countries with  
emergency responses



## IMPACT STORY: LOS ANGELES WILDFIRES, UNITED STATES

# AFTER THE FIRE, HELP AND HOPE FOR A NEW BEGINNING

The swift and destructive Eaton fire destroyed much more in Angela's life than her family's rental home: Without an address, her daughters couldn't register for school; without childcare, Angela couldn't work her cleaning jobs. Leaving the girls isn't an option: Her older daughter has epilepsy and can't be left alone. Living in a shelter, with only her husband's income, it seemed all Angela had left was worry.

To help Angela and more than over 5,500 low-income survivors of the wildfires, AmeriCares provided \$1 million in direct cash assistance. The assistance allowed survivors to make personal choices at a time when options were few, especially for families like Angela's, living in shelters.

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Ed Gerber, executive director of Lestonnac Free Clinic, Orange, Ca.

Americares comprehensive response to the wildfires also included 5.7 tons of medicine and relief supplies, more than 14,000 N95 masks, \$455,000 in emergency funding and five truckloads of water. The cash assistance eased survivors' anxiety. “It was truly a lifeline thrown to people drowning in a sea of frustration,” says Ed Gerber, executive director of Lestonnac Free Clinic in Orange, Ca., AmeriCares local partner managing the distributions.



## PARTNER POINT OF VIEW: HURRICANE HELENE, UNITED STATES

# PARTNERSHIP PAYS OFF

When Hurricane Helene devastated the southern Appalachian region of the United States in September 2024\*, Americares deployed a response team immediately to coordinate deliveries of medicine, supplies, water and mental health support.

**“Americares support is not just life-changing. It is lifesaving!”**

Kathy Christian, executive director, Church Hill Medical Mission, Church Hill, Tenn.

Even before the storm, many local health organizations were benefiting from long-term partnerships with Americares. In South Carolina, Greenville Free Clinic’s Executive Director, Suzie Foley had Americares Climate Resilience for Frontline Clinics Toolkit in hand when her clinic lost power in the storm. “Boy, did we see that [the toolkit] had paid off when we were able to quickly and immediately put into place a plan that helped salvage a quarter-million-dollars-worth of insulin and vaccines,” Foley says. She moved the medicine to a nearby hospital powered by emergency generators.

One-hundred-fifty miles away, Kathy Christian, executive director at the Church Hill Medical Mission in Church Hill, Tennessee, was receiving texts about urgent needs in her community, when she opened an email from Americares with list of relief items on offer. “Our clinic has been partnering with Americares for years to provide free medication and supplies to our uninsured patients,” says Christian. “What we didn’t realize was the extent of what Americares could provide in a disaster. Americares support is not just life-changing. It is lifesaving!”

\*during Americares Fiscal Year 2025



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Provash Budden, Americares deputy senior vice president, Emergency Programs

## **STAFF POINT OF VIEW: GAZA HUMANITARIAN CRISIS**

# **PRINCIPLES GUIDE ACTIONS**

After more than two years of conflict, the situation in Gaza has escalated into one of the most devastating humanitarian crises of our time. Over 67,000 lives have been lost, families displaced, health systems attacked and entire cities reduced to rubble.

But beyond the statistics are people: children injured and orphaned, doctors working through exhaustion and aid workers who show up despite huge risks that have resulted in a record number having lost their lives, including staff of our partners.

Their courage reminds us of our commitment to the international humanitarian principles of humanity, impartiality, neutrality and independence.

Americares was one of the first nongovernmental organizations to move medicines and medical supplies into Gaza in 2023. Now, we continue to support our local partners with funding for mobile clinics and mental health programs. In all, since October 2023, Americares has provided 35 tons of medicine and medical supplies and \$1 million in funding to our partners with staff in Gaza.

Our efforts in Gaza and beyond represent a belief that humanity can prevail even when conditions are bleak. We must remember what matters: Our presence, our principles and our persistence.



# Medicine Security

Nearly 2 billion people around the world lack access to essential medicines, resulting in unnecessary and preventable illness and loss of life. To close this gap, AmeriCares provides medicine and medical supplies at no cost to local partners and works to strengthen each link in global and local supply chains. The ultimate aim is medicine security, where every clinic, health worker and patient has reliable, equitable access to medicines and medical supplies.



## IMPACT BY THE NUMBERS

# 1.9M

people helped by  
medicine alone\*

# 9M+

prescriptions  
distributed\*\*

# 3.2M

supplies  
distributed\*\*

\*estimated

\*\* across all three programs



## IMPACT: ESWATINI

# QUALITY CARE FOR THE SMALLEST PATIENT

When 1-year-old Simphiwe\* needed surgery for a hernia, doctors knew that such a tiny patient needed extra care. Thanks to AmeriCares, the surgical team in Eswatini, Africa, had what they needed – a medical product to minimize blood loss and help avoid a transfusion. With the right product on hand, the surgery could be faster, and chances are, Simphiwe’s recovery would be, too. Said the surgeon: “[The medical product] helped us manage bleeding safely and efficiently – an essential tool for such a small child.” The treatment was provided by AmeriCares partner in Eswatini, The Luke Commission. The Luke Commission has been an AmeriCares partner since 2021 and, during that time, has scaled to reach 300,000 people a year – including Simphiwe.

**“Your support remains steadfast, helping us deliver quality care to patients, supported by a robust, reliable supply chain.”**

Ncamsile Maseko, executive team,  
The Luke Commission

“While the global aid landscape has shifted dramatically this year, your support remains steadfast, helping us deliver quality care to patients, supported by a robust, reliable supply chain,” says Ncamsile Maseko, executive team, The Luke Commission.

\*name changed for privacy



**IMPACT: HAITI**

## OVER A MOUNTAIN, MEDICINE IN HAND

On a hot, humid morning in southern Haiti, Sireta heard an unusual sound: a motorcycle rumbling up the steep, rocky road to her home. For Sireta and her neighbors, it was the sound of health care arriving. The motorcycle carried lifesaving care: a doctor, a nurse, and — most importantly — essential medications, including the blood pressure medicine Sireta needs to stay healthy. The mobile medical team came from Pestel Health Center in southern Haiti, which AmeriCares has supported since 2018.

With AmeriCares support, the health center has trained staff in mobile health logistics, medicine inventory management, community health education and more. AmeriCares also funded the clinic’s solar power system, which provides round-the-clock energy, and supplied essential medical equipment — including the motorcycle that carries the mobile health unit.

**“I am very happy. It’s like God has come down from heaven.”**

Sireta, patient, Pestel Health Center, Pestel, Haiti

Twice a week, an AmeriCares doctor and Pestel Health Center staff load the motorcycle with medicine and supplies to deliver health services directly to remote communities. When needed, the motorcycle also transports patients back to the health center for further treatment.

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## Health Services

Americares delivers and supports quality health services at Americares-run clinics and partners with local health centers to address the unique health needs of their communities and increase access to quality care.



To strengthen health systems and improve health equity, Americares focuses our health projects in the areas of climate change and disaster resilience; infectious disease; mental health; reproductive, maternal and children's health; and safe water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH).

Americares also operates free clinics in three countries: Staff at Americares Clínica Integral de Atención Familiar provide low-cost, quality health services in eastern El Salvador; Americares 12 mobile health centers in India provide care at nearly 300 locations; and four free clinics near our global headquarters in Fairfield County, Connecticut, provide care for nearly 2,000 low-income, uninsured patients annually.

### IMPACT BY THE NUMBERS

**364,468**

patient consultations at Americares-operated clinics in Colombia, El Salvador, India and the U.S.

**9,227**

mental health consultations\*

**15,889**

health workers trained

\*across all programs



**Receiving medicine and regular care at no cost, Victoria can now focus on her family's future.**

## IMPACT: EL SALVADOR

# TACKLING POVERTY'S THREAT

"I had some health issues, but I didn't know what was wrong with me. My whole body hurt," says Victoria, a Salvadoran mother of two.

For too many people like Victoria in rural El Salvador, income – and health – are uncertain. Américas clinic in El Salvador launched the Poverty Access Program to provide comprehensive health care to low-income Salvadorans at no cost, last year reaching 1,710 people, including Victoria. She and her husband are farmers, and frequent droughts cut into their income, putting health care out of reach. "I earn about \$40 a week, but if I have to see a private doctor, I need to bring \$150 just for the consultation," says Victoria.

"Poverty is a threat to life," says Criseida Batres, executive coordinator of general medicine at Américas Clínica Integral de Atención Familiar. "When people lack the resources to access health care, diagnoses often come too late, leading to cases where little can be done."

As a patient in Américas Poverty Access Program, Victoria was diagnosed with diabetes; she and her family now receive medicine and regular care at no cost, allowing Victoria to focus on her family's future. "A mother is always there," she says. "Hoping her child moves forward."



## PARTNER POINT OF VIEW: PHILIPPINES

# HEALTH STRATEGIES FOR A HOT CLIMATE

“Our patients mostly come from disadvantaged communities, and many of them are farmers, construction workers, vendors and tricycle drivers who spend long hours working under the sun. A lot of them deal with chronic health conditions such as hypertension, diabetes, chronic kidney disease, respiratory problems and even struggle with their mental health. Extreme heat affects our patients. We have observed an increase in heat related illnesses, including heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

**“Those are small actions that can truly save lives.”**

John Paul Verdadero, National Health Workforce Support System of Department of Health

“The Climate Resilience Toolkit for Health Centers in the Philippines\* has been incredibly helpful in providing practical strategies to educate our patients on how to stay safe during extreme heat. The printed materials and fliers [Americares provides] are easy to understand, yet highly effective. We have also used the toolkit’s recommendations to enhance how we manage cooling areas and to ensure access to hydration in our facility. We constantly encourage simple but effective practices like staying in the shade, drinking plenty of fluids and taking breaks, especially in peak hours. Those are small actions that can truly save lives.”

-John Paul Verdadero, Nurse II of National Health Workforce Support System of Department of Health.

\*The Philippines is the most disaster-prone country in the world according to the 2025 World Risk Index.



## PROGRAM RESULTS: INDIA

# CLOSING THE CARE GAP FOR MENTAL HEALTH

Mental health remains one of India's most urgent and overlooked health challenges. Nearly 197 million people live with mental health concerns, yet the treatment gap stands at nearly 85 percent – leaving millions without support, particularly the poor and marginalized.

To help bridge this gap, AmeriCare's India integrated mental health and psychosocial support into our mobile health centers, which bring primary care to 130 informal settlements in Mumbai.

This year, our counselors provided 5,911 sessions of psychosocial support – for many, the support session was the first time they had spoken openly about their mental health. Patients have reported improved sleep, reduced anxiety and improved coping mechanisms. To reduce stigma, education and awareness are critical: Last year, 1,758 health education sessions reached more than 23,000 people.

By embedding mental health into primary care, this initiative is reshaping the way communities view health – showing that dignity, resilience and recovery are possible when the mind is cared for alongside the body.

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\*Joined board during Fiscal Year 2025

# Global Health Impact



**91**

total countries  
reached

**4,000+**

health centers supported  
globally

**270**

health projects  
in 36 countries

**6,702**

shipments of medicine  
and medical supplies

**\$1.88B**

total aid provided

# Fiscal Year 2025\* Financial Results

For the 12-month period ending June 30

	2025	2024	change \$	change %
<b>Operating Revenue</b> (\$ in 000s)				
Contributions and Fee Revenue	\$ 99,182	\$ 80,377	\$ 18,805	23%
U.S. Government Grants & Contracts	3,139	8,149	(5,010)	(61%)
Investment Revenue	4,443	4,117	326	8%
<b>Subtotal Cash Revenue</b>	<b>106,764</b>	<b>92,643</b>	<b>14,121</b>	<b>15%</b>
Gifts-in-kind and Contributed Services	1,765,712	1,922,092	(156,380)	(8%)
<b>Total Operating Revenue</b>	<b>1,872,476</b>	<b>2,014,735</b>	<b>(142,259)</b>	<b>(7%)</b>

## Operating Expenses and Changes in Net Assets

Total Program Services (without GIK)	133,068	128,839	4,229	3%
Total GIK expenses	1,745,551	1,823,015	(77,464)	(4%)
Fundraising	21,991	20,664	1,327	6%
Management & General	15,629	15,757	(128)	(1%)
<b>Total Operating Expenses</b>	<b>1,916,239</b>	<b>1,988,275</b>	<b>(72,036)</b>	<b>(4%)</b>
Excess/(Deficiency) of Operating Revenue over Expenses	(43,763)	26,460	(70,223)	
Excess/(Deficiency) related to non-GIK Unrestricted Operating Funds	3,606	(17,241)	20,847	
(Deficiency)/Excess related to GIK & Restricted Funds	(47,309)	43,504	(90,813)	
(Deficiency)/Excess) related to Non-Operating Activity	(60)	197	(257)	
<b>Total Increase/(Decrease) in Net Assets</b>	<b><u>\$ (43,763)</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 26,460</u></b>	<b><u>\$ (70,223)</u></b>	

## Composition of Net Assets

<b>Without Donor Restrictions</b>	<b>\$ 97,720</b>	<b>\$ 58,860</b>	<b>\$ 38,860</b>	<b>66%</b>
<b>With Donor Restrictions</b>	<b>247,834</b>	<b>330,457</b>	<b>(82,623)</b>	<b>(25%)</b>
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b><u>\$ 345,554</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 389,317</u></b>	<b><u>\$ (43,763)</u></b>	<b>(11%)</b>

