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DEAR FRIENDS,

We are honored to bring you IsraAID's annual report for 2025, a year that brought unprecedented challenges – and unprecedented impact across 14 countries and territories, at home and around the world.

The year ended – finally – with the long-awaited return of the remaining hostages from captivity in Gaza and the resulting ceasefire. We know we speak for everyone at IsraAID when we say that the relief was indescribable; even as we felt the pain of knowing that so many families' loved ones did not come home alive. The return of the hostages is not the end of the journey to recovery in Israel after two years of war. Indeed, for many, including the hostage families we and our partners supported, it's just the start. IsraAID worked through the year with communities in southern and northern Israel as they returned home, re-established community structures, and began to look ahead towards a stronger future.

At the same time, we stood ready to respond to new emergencies at home, like June's Israel-Iran escalation and the resulting missile attacks across the country. In February 2026, just as this report was being drafted, an unprecedented regional escalation again forced Israelis to shelter – and IsraAID to respond. As this report goes to print, a fragile ceasefire seems to be holding, but the war's long-term impact remains to be seen. For IsraAID, this crisis makes it ever clearer that cross-border collaboration between humanitarians is the key to meeting urgent needs across the Middle East. We hope to lead these efforts in 2026.

2025 began with another, shorter-lived ceasefire, which brought hostages home and enabled expanded aid access to Gaza. Throughout the year, IsraAID worked to get vital, life-saving aid to civilians in Gaza living through devastating crisis. Together with international partners and in coordination with the Israeli authorities, we made sure our medical support, hygiene items, food, shelter kits, and more reached people in urgent need, not Hamas or other armed actors. While we had been working quietly to build bridges and get aid into Gaza since early 2024, it was not until 2025 that we were finally able to speak publicly about this work. While the safety and security considerations are still immense, the need is too great not to speak out. Living through this second year of war, the efforts of our Regional Response team – based in our Tel Aviv headquarters, yet responding in Gaza and Syria – gave us hope that we might see a better future in our region, for all of us.

February saw the shuttering of USAID and cuts from a slew of major donor countries, a seismic shift in the global humanitarian sector, whose repercussions are still being felt by NGOs and the communities we work with around the world. One year later, it is clear that the humanitarian and development world faces an increasingly challenging environment. IsraAID has responded in two key ways. First, programmatically, by filling gaps left by organizations leaving and funds drying up. Second, strategically, by taking the responsible and timely decision to reduce our global budget by up to 20%, prioritizing our impact with communities who need us and the sustainability of our programming.

Looking ahead, we see a world beset by crisis and displacement on an unprecedented scale. We know that the old ways of working are no longer fit for purpose. We need new, innovative approaches to meet our core mission: supporting people affected by humanitarian crisis. As Israel's leading humanitarian organization, that is exactly what IsraAID brings, every day. We are committed to overcoming barriers, building new humanitarian bridges, and finding a way when others can't.

We can only do that thanks to generosity of our supporters. There are so many worthy causes deserving of your support, yet you choose IsraAID, time and again, because together, we make a difference measured not just in numbers, but in people. The child cured of malnutrition. The woman tasting clean water for the first time in her life. The survivor safely processing their trauma. The young person shown a new path to earning a decent living. If you value the work we do and agree that – after the last few years we've had – it has never been more vital that an Israeli humanitarian organization is loudly, proudly responding to crisis around the world, then we have one simple request: join us. Support IsraAID in 2026. Please get in touch to find out how we can work together, wherever we're needed, as long as it takes.



MEIRA ABOULAFIA

Chairperson of the Board



YOTAM POLIZER

Global CEO

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ISRAAID PROFILE

BACKGROUND

Founded in 2001, IsraAID is an Israel-based, international, nongovernmental humanitarian aid organization. Since its inception, IsraAID has been at the forefront of humanitarian response in emergency and long-term development settings in more than 65 countries.

VISION

Our vision is a world where vulnerable, disaster-affected communities have the strength, support, and opportunities they need to recover from humanitarian crisis and build a more resilient future.

MISSION

Our mission is to support people affected by humanitarian crisis. We partner with local communities around the world to provide urgent aid, assist recovery, and reduce the risk of future disasters.

AREAS OF ACTIVITY

EMERGENCY RESPONSE:

We respond rapidly to disasters around the world, meeting the most urgent needs of those affected and supporting them to rebuild their lives, their communities, and their futures, together.

RECOVERY, RESILIENCE & PREPAREDNESS:

We stay on the ground for as long as it takes, working with communities to recover, build resilience, and reduce the risk of future disasters.

REFUGEES, DISPLACEMENT & FORCED MIGRATION:

We address the global displacement crisis by working with refugees, asylum seekers, internally displaced persons, mixed migrants, and host communities.



SECTORS OF EXPERTISE

IsraAID's global teams are experts in protection; education; water, sanitation, and hygiene; and health and medical care. We develop multi-sectoral programs that address cross-cutting issues, based on the understanding that challenges in one area are often exacerbated by needs in others.



PROTECTION

Ensuring that individuals' and communities' rights, safety, and wellbeing are protected, both during an emergency and in the months and years that follow.



EDUCATION

Securing children's access to quality education and related services – including protection and disaster risk reduction – both during and after emergencies, to enable social mobility and advance future livelihoods.



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

Providing specialist, sustainable solutions and emergency access to safe water, adequate hygiene, and reliable sanitation in accordance with Sphere Minimum Standards and in partnership with local communities around the world.



HEALTH AND MEDICAL CARE

Deploying medical teams and public health experts to strengthen communities' public health infrastructure and improve equity in access to and awareness of healthcare services.



HUMANITARIAN MISSIONS



● EXISTING OPERATIONS
IN 2025

Colombia	Kenya	Uganda
Dominica	Malawi	Vanuatu
Guatemala	South Sudan	
Israel & the Middle East	Ukraine	



● STRATEGIC OFFICES IN 2025

USA
Australia
Canada

● NEW OPERATIONS IN 2025

Jamaica
Myanmar
Sri Lanka
USA (Los Angeles)

EMERGENCIES



In a year marked by protracted conflict, accelerating climate disasters, and compounding humanitarian emergencies, IsraAID operated in a state of near-constant response. While a significant portion of our emergency work focused on Israel and Gaza, we doubled down on our global mission: standing alongside communities affected by crises around the world, including those that are often overlooked. Across countries, our approach remained consistent – meeting urgent needs in the immediate aftermath of disaster while laying the groundwork for longer-term recovery and resilience.

Alongside our sustained responses closer to home, IsraAID launched new emergency interventions following the earthquake in Myanmar, Hurricane Melissa in Jamaica,

Cyclone Ditwah in Sri Lanka, and the wildfires in Los Angeles. New crises increasingly compound existing, unresolved vulnerabilities, stretching local systems and deepening humanitarian needs. These complex emergencies rarely make headlines, but they demand rapid and committed action.

Increasingly, IsraAID's emergency responses are led by in-country and regional teams. Where possible, our global staff respond in their own countries or regions, where their expertise is most relevant. For example, when Hurricane Melissa struck Jamaica in late October, our emergency team included regional and technical experts from IsraAID Dominica and Colombia. By integrating global knowledge with local leadership, we were able to act fast, tailor our



support, and respond effectively. Throughout the year, global team members regularly led in-country emergency responses to earthquakes, disease outbreaks, displacement, and climate-related disasters. These programs test – and prove – the strength of the local systems and leadership we have built in vulnerable contexts around the world.

Crises are an ongoing reality and they are not going away. IsraAID responds to today's emergencies while preparing communities for what comes next.

ISRAEL

Following the October 7 massacres, IsraAID brought our global expertise home to Israel for the first time, supporting the worst-affected communities.

Our nationwide crisis response directly reached 14,250 people, primarily from kibbutzim and moshavim in Israel's Gaza border region, as well as Nova survivors, residents of unrecognized Bedouin villages, and Druze communities. Our team established emergency schools, therapeutic art spaces, and programs in evacuation centers, adapting services as families moved and needs evolved. Two years on, partners in southern Israel are leading the mechanisms we co-created, continuing to strengthen local resilience. We also launched a unique partnership with 255, a new NGO by hostage families, for hostage families, and watched with profound relief as the last remaining hostages were released from captivity. Our thoughts are with the families of those who did not return alive.

In northern Israel, where education systems were heavily disrupted, our response continues to focus on strengthening schools and building crisis response capacities in chronically underserved communities. Throughout it all, we remained ready to respond to "crises within the crisis". During June's Iranian missile attacks, we supported local municipalities and distributed hundreds of resilience kits to displaced families in central Israel. As we were preparing this report, in March 2026, we were in the midst of another round of Israeli-Iranian escalation – and another response. We will continue to stand alongside communities in Israel, as long as it takes.

GAZA

IsraAID is one of very few organizations supporting affected people in both Israel and Gaza. Since early 2024, IsraAID has been responding to rapidly deteriorating humanitarian conditions for civilians in Gaza through an emergency response unlike any we have delivered before. Operating amid extreme sensitivity and a constantly shifting context, we work with vetted partners and in coordination with Israeli authorities to facilitate the provision of aid, reaching more than 500,000 people to date.

Our response has focused on access to aid items, water, psychosocial support, and healthcare, including leading a consortium of five international NGOs to strengthen community-based health services, supporting large-scale aid deliveries, and deploying medical teams. In the first half of 2025 alone, IsraAID-supported teams conducted over 2,500 medical consultations and more than 370 lifesaving surgeries.

As an Israeli humanitarian organization, IsraAID plays a critical role in bridging gaps between international actors and Israeli authorities – fostering dialogue, navigating complex bureaucratic systems, and ensuring humanitarian principles can be translated into practice. By working together, we can ensure essential aid reaches civilians who desperately need it.

LOS ANGELES: WILDFIRES



In January 2025, devastating wildfires swept through Los Angeles County, destroying entire neighborhoods and forcing more than 180,000 people to evacuate. The community of Altadena was among the hardest hit, with over 6,000 homes lost. Beyond the immediate physical destruction, the fires placed immense strain on health services and community organizations supporting people who had lost their homes, routines, and sense of safety.

IsraAID responded by supporting the people and services caring for affected communities. Our emergency team worked with local organizations, faith leaders, and service providers to strengthen their ability to support people in distress, offering practical tools to respond to trauma while also protecting their own wellbeing. IsraAID also supported a local emergency clinic in Altadena, ensuring it could keep serving affected residents through both medical care and emotional wellbeing. By focusing on those on the front lines — the caregivers, responders, and community leaders — IsraAID helped local services remain accessible, compassionate, and resilient during a critical moment for the community.

MALAWI: CYCLONE CHIDO & MOZAMBIQUE REFUGEE CRISIS

In the first month of 2025, communities in southern Malawi faced a relentless cycle of overlapping crises. Still reeling from the severe drought and cholera epidemics that began in 2024, the region was struck by Cyclone Chido in late December. These consecutive shocks displaced thousands, damaged vital infrastructure, and put added strain on families already struggling under the weight of acute water scarcity and the persistent threat of water-related diseases.

IsraAID Malawi's teams mobilized in Chiradzulu and Blantyre to address the immediate health and sanitation risks. Water specialists assessed 20 boreholes, identifying and treating contaminated sources to restore safe water access for families. Simultaneously, the team reached 676 households (up to 3,000 people) with essential hygiene kits and soap, to prevent the spread of diseases in evacuation sites where sanitation gaps were most critical.

At the same time, thousands of people fled unrest in neighboring Mozambique, putting immense strain on services and communities in Nsanje in southern Malawi. IsraAID worked across the hastily constructed refugee camps to provide critical healthcare, water access, and safe spaces for children.



UKRAINE: THREE YEARS OF CRISIS

February 2025 marked the somber three-year anniversary of Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine. As systematic attacks on civilian infrastructure escalated, communities were navigating yet another freezing winter under fire, driving unprecedented humanitarian need. Responding to this crisis since the first days of the invasion in 2022, IsraAID has reached hundreds of thousands of people across the country. In a year defined by both persistent hardship and remarkable resolve, our team focused on strengthening the local systems and resilience required for the long road to recovery.

Amid constant threats to infrastructure and frequent blackouts, in 2025 IsraAID delivered millions of liters of safe water to communities in need. We installed more than 100 water supply and treatment units, including borehole pumping stations, reverse osmosis systems, and compact "Aquaboxes" in rural villages. By installing advanced power systems, such as surge protectors, custom power walls, and solar panels, we ensured that communities could maintain access to this life-saving resource even during their darkest hours.

To address the staggering psychological toll of the war, IsraAID trained over 100 psychologists. They were integrated into 10 hospitals across Ukraine to support patients, their families, and staff alike – the first time mental health care has been woven directly into the national hospital system. Based on the program's success, IsraAID is collaborating

with the Ukrainian government to turn this model into national policy, ensuring that psychological support remains a permanent pillar of the country's healthcare infrastructure.

For many children in Ukraine, the classroom has been out of reach since the pandemic. IsraAID's Quokka Hubs – named by the children themselves after the "always smiling" Australian animal – serve as a vital refuge where thousands of children can process their emotions through art and play. In 2025, we erected shelters at 10 hub locations, ensuring that even during air raids, children have a safe place to connect with their peers and reclaim a sense of normalcy.

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"Three years into this crisis, we know the road to recovery will take decades. IsraAID remains committed to Ukraine – not only by providing aid, but by strengthening the resources and resilience that already exist within these communities."

**MARIIA SVITLYCHNA, ISRAAID UKRAINE
HEAD OF PROGRAMS**



MYANMAR: EARTHQUAKE

Two major earthquakes (7.7 and 6.4 magnitude) struck central Myanmar on the eve of monsoon season in March 2025. The full impact is still difficult to estimate, but at least 5,000 people were killed and thousands more displaced.

IsraAID supported more than 11,100 people to not only recover from disaster, but cope with the added effects of years of ongoing armed conflict, instability, and flooding. For example, we built and restored boreholes and wells in 11 villages, adding solar panels and generators for the first time. The conflict regularly causes power cuts, so off-grid energy is vital for reliable access to water.

We also tackled severe stigmas around mental health. Many people are hesitant to discuss their own wellbeing, but over 350 first responders

attended our trainings on supporting others. First responders are exposed to stress and anxiety through their jobs, so we gently integrated self-care and burnout prevention techniques to bolster their resilience too.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY 2025: WOMEN LEADING CHANGE

This year, we marked International Women's Day at a critical moment for communities in crisis. Conflict, displacement, and climate-related disasters across the world have a particularly devastating impact on vulnerable women and girls. At the same time, women are often at the heart of recovery efforts — caring for families, supporting peers, and leading change in their communities. For International Women's Day 2025, we celebrated women as powerful agents of resilience, knowledge, and leadership.



GUATEMALA: PROTECTING CHILD HEALTH

In Alta Verapaz, Guatemala, malnutrition remains a serious challenge, particularly for children under five. Limited access to health services, poor feeding practices, and a lack of information around nutrition and hygiene place many children at risk. IsraAID trained hundreds of women in rural communities to recognize early signs of malnutrition, promote breastfeeding and healthy feeding practices, and help families access lifesaving care. By equipping women, midwives, and local health workers with practical tools and information, IsraAID is helping communities protect children at the most critical stages of their development.

MALAWI: ONE BOREHOLE AT A TIME

In southern Malawi, families rely on community boreholes for their daily water needs. Given, a trained water mechanic, helps ensure these vital systems remain functional every day. Through IsraAID's support, she gained the skills to identify problems, carry out repairs, and help her community manage its own water systems. In a role traditionally held by men, Given's work ensures families have reliable access to clean water close to home, reducing health risks and the daily burden on women and girls. She is not only safeguarding water access, but challenging expectations and opening doors for other women to lead.

SOUTH SUDAN: A SPACE TO HEAL

After being displaced from her home, Jane* arrived at an IDP camp in South Sudan carrying loss, uncertainty, and deep emotional strain. At IsraAID's Women and Girls Friendly Space, she found a place of safety, routine, and connection. Through psychosocial support sessions and group activities, Jane was able to share her experiences, learn new skills, and rebuild confidence alongside other women facing similar challenges. Over time, the space became more than a source of support — it became a community. Today, Jane feels more secure, informed, and connected, with a renewed sense of agency and hope as she continues to rebuild her life.

*Identity withheld to protect her safety



WORLD HEALTH DAY: HEALTHY BEGINNINGS, HOPEFUL FUTURES

Around the world, preventable health challenges like malnutrition and lack of access to maternal and child health support continue to put women and children at risk — particularly in crisis-affected and displaced communities. At the same time, early, community-based interventions can make a lasting difference. From pregnancy through early childhood, supporting healthy beginnings helps families build stronger, more hopeful futures. To mark World Health Day 2025, we dove into the foundations of lifelong health.

KENYA: BREASTFEEDING FOR A STRONG START

In Kenya's Kakuma Refugee Camp, many mothers face barriers to breastfeeding, from lack of privacy to limited support. By creating safe, welcoming spaces inside health centers and strengthening community-based guidance, IsraAID Kenya helps new mothers access information, privacy, and encouragement to breastfeed confidently. That way, we can reduce stigma, deepen knowledge, and ensure that women — including young and first-time mothers — have the support they need to protect their children's health.



UGANDA: SUPPORTING MATERNAL NUTRITION

In Uganda's Nakivale and Palorinya refugee settlements, IsraAID supports pregnant women and new mothers to care for their and their children's health. Working through local health centers, women receive practical guidance on healthy nutrition during pregnancy and breastfeeding, helping them understand what their bodies and babies need at this critical time. Mothers come together in small support groups, creating spaces to share experiences, learn from each other, and find encouragement in the face of displacement. By combining clear information with peer support and ongoing follow-up, IsraAID helps mothers turn knowledge into everyday practices — supporting healthier pregnancies, stronger futures, and greater confidence during an often-uncertain chapter of life.

VANUATU: PREVENTING MALNUTRITION

In Vanuatu, IsraAID worked to tackle stunting — a severe and permanent form of malnutrition — in the rural communities of Emau Island. Through training community health outreach workers and developing clear, accessible flipcharts to share knowledge on nutrition, health, sanitation, and malnutrition, we addressed the root causes of stunting — not just the acute symptoms. Outreach workers engaged directly with families through door-to-door visits, strengthening understanding and promoting practices that support healthy child development. Stronger community and household-level knowledge puts children on the road to brighter, stronger, and more resilient futures.



KENYA: SAFE WATER FOR SCHOOLS, STRONGER COMMUNITIES

In Kenya's Turkana West, one of the country's most arid and marginalized regions, Kakuma Refugee Camp and the surrounding communities face the twin challenges of protracted displacement and recurrent drought. With pressure mounting on fragile water resources, IsraAID Kenya strengthened water and sanitation systems in primary schools as a gateway to wider community impact.

The project installed and upgraded water infrastructure in schools, delivering safe, reliable services to more than 4,700 students and nearby households. Sanitation facilities were expanded on school grounds, slashing pupil-to-latrine ratios by two thirds — meeting national standards and improving dignity, health, and menstrual hygiene management for children, especially girls.

IsraAID established and trained School WASH Management Committees and student-led WASH clubs to oversee maintenance and hygiene promotion within the schools. Trained community health promoters then extended safe sanitation practices from schools to over 1,300 surrounding households, reinforcing shared responsibility. By combining climate-resilient school infrastructure with local governance, the program is building accountable, community-managed water systems that serve both students and the wider community.

MALAWI: CHOLERA

In the first few months of 2025, Malawi grappled with a devastating cholera outbreak, which saw a fatality rate of 4.9%, nearly five times the World Health Organization benchmark. IsraAID equipped communities to break the cycle of waterborne disease.

Our teams rehabilitated nine boreholes, restoring safe water access for over 7,300 people. This was vital in high-density areas like Chitimbe village, where 4,000 residents had been forced to rely on a single, overburdened water point.

In addition to this critical infrastructure, we strengthened the local health system by training 30 frontline workers in how to manage Oral Rehydration Points, providing a critical first line of defense for a country prone to recurrent health crises. Simultaneously, our mobile publicity campaigns reached over 152,000 people with life-saving hygiene information.

"We don't just respond to the current crisis - we equip communities to prevent the next one. By partnering with local health workers and restoring safe water, we are building a more resilient future for Malawi."

**APIO ANNET, ISRAAID MALAWI
COUNTRY DIRECTOR**





ISRAEL-IRAN: EMERGENCY

Two weeks of Israeli-Iranian escalation in June 2025 further disrupted the lives of communities across Israel, at that point already living through 20 months of war. Ballistic missile and drone attacks killed 28 people and injured more than 1,470 others.

One deadly attack cost four lives and injured 20 people in Tamra. IsraAID had trained leaders from this northern Arab town in practical emergency skills in 2024, and the same cohort joined our next-stage initiative in 2025. After the Iranian attack, we gave local leaders extra support to help them balance their emergency needs with their ongoing commitments.

The escalation displaced over 16,000 people. Emergency accommodation was haphazard, communities were divided, and peer support was limited. IsraAID provided 1,000 resilience kits to alleviate stress for children and parents displaced to municipal hotels.

WORLD REFUGEE DAY: STORIES OF RESILIENCE

Around the world, over 117 million people have been forced to flee their homes in search of safety. For many, arriving at a purportedly “safe” destination is only the first step. The challenges of rebuilding life and community continue. In these moments, consistent, community-based support helps people regain stability, dignity, and hope. Every year, on June 20, the world marks World Refugee Day. That’s why we are choosing to highlight the stories of refugees whose everyday actions are shaping their community’s recovery:



UGANDA:

MEET MANDERA

Mandra is a community outreach worker in Palorinya Refugee Settlement in Uganda. Every day, she walks door-to-door through the settlement, sharing critical information on health, child protection, nutrition, and safe water. She lives in the settlement, and understands the harsh realities many refugees face — from displacement and uncertainty to the daily challenge of keeping children safe and healthy. Through her work, Mandra is ensuring that families have the information and support they need to navigate life in Palorinya, strengthening trust, knowledge, and resilience across the community.



KENYA:

SAIDA'S STORY

When Saida fled war in Sudan in 2017, she sought safety for her children in Kenya’s Kalobeyei Integrated Settlement. But adjusting to life in Kalobeyei came with deep isolation and uncertainty about how to provide for her family. In 2024, Saida joined an IsraAID psychosocial support program, where she began learning ways to manage stress, rebuild resilience, and reconnect with others. Slowly, her confidence returned. Today, Saida runs a small business selling homemade food, providing for her children and building a sense of purpose and hope.

MALAWI: GROWING SCHOOLS, GROWING COMMUNITIES

Joel is a primary school teacher in Malawi's Phalombe District. In a country facing a major food insecurity crisis, Joel saw how gaps in nutrition, hygiene, and practical life skills were impacting his students. When he noticed that learners were not receiving regular guidance on these issues, he began speaking up during school assemblies. What started as a small initiative soon grew into a dedicated health and nutrition club led by the students themselves.

With support from IsraAID, Joel and his students established a vegetable garden that provides fresh food and generates income for the school. Through tending the garden, students develop practical skills in planning, budgeting, shared decision-making, and managing resources. In Malawi, where nearly one in four people face acute food insecurity, these skills are crucial, improving access to healthy food and strengthening livelihoods. Several students have since started small vegetable gardens at home, using what they learned at school to support their families.



"Seeing the garden grow and watching the students take responsibility gives me a sense of pride," Joel says. "It motivates us to keep going." For Joel, the garden is not just about food – it is about confidence, dignity, and preparing the learners for a more secure future.



COLOMBIA: KICKSTARTING CAREERS

La Guajira is one of Colombia's most impoverished areas, home to a large – and often-marginalized – indigenous population, where accessing the job market can feel out of reach for many. IsraAID's RISE: Resilient Youth and Families Empowerment Initiative strengthens resilience and well-being while building economic pathways for young people. For 90 participants identified through an employability assessment, IsraAID facilitated a series of practical workshops on CV building, understanding job contracts, and developing essential soft skills. This training is then connected to real-world opportunities with Colombia's National Training Service (SENA), which provides technical education and connects job seekers with employers.

A powerful example is Isaac Andrés, a young man pursuing technical studies in software programming who had been searching for a professional internship for four months. Through IsraAID's support, he was successfully matched with an apprenticeship, to give him the best possible start to his career journey.

REGIONAL RESPONSE: GETTING ESSENTIAL AID TO GAZAN CIVILIANS

IsraAID is one of very few organizations working to respond to humanitarian needs in both Israel and Gaza. Immediately after the horrific October 7th massacres, IsraAID launched its first ever large-scale humanitarian response at home in Israel, reaching tens of thousands from the worst-affected communities. From early 2024, as humanitarian needs inside Gaza grew, IsraAID began working with international partners and in coordination with the Israeli authorities to ensure essential aid could reach people in real need in Gaza too.

This response continued quietly for more than a year, to protect the safety of our teams and partners. In the summer of 2025, as humanitarian needs in Gaza grew, we told this story publicly for the first time. This work is inherently complex, as we work together with local communities, international partners, and the Israeli authorities to identify needs, procure aid, and establish supply chains that reach affected civilians – not armed actors – in the midst of an ever-changing conflict.

Gaza is less than 50 miles from our headquarters in Tel Aviv. As an Israeli humanitarian organization, we are committed to using our unique position to respond to urgent needs and build a better future, for all of us.

By the end of 2025, IsraAID and our partners had reached more than 500,000 people inside Gaza with medical supplies and care, food and nutrition supplies, hygiene kits, shelter items, and safe water systems. As of February 2026, this work continues. Today, we are focusing on building the capacity of local organizations to lead their own recovery and stepping in to meet urgent needs as they arise.



DOMINICA: WORK ONLINE

Work Online is a transformative digital skills program originally conceived to build economic resilience in hurricane-prone Dominica. Storms last a day, but drawn-out rebuilding processes can keep tourists away for several seasons, slowing recovery. This year, IsraAID opened the program to five new Eastern Caribbean territories for the first time. Participants from Anguilla, the British Virgin Islands, Grenada, Montserrat, and St. Vincent & the Grenadines – along with Dominica – grew the skills and confidence to access new job markets.

With inclusion at its heart, every cohort includes people with disabilities and other barriers to traditional employment. People like Seraphine, from Dominica. Seraphine used to think working online was for people with “specialist equipment, expensive devices, or endless opportunities.” In August 2025, after graduating from the program, she described her new career as a proofreader, editor, and virtual assistant as “a new chapter. Disability does not mean limitation, it means unique strength, perseverance, and adaptability.”



UKRAINE: SAVING LIVES WITH FIRST-AID TRAINING

Ukraine's railway network serves 10 million passengers annually while facing hundreds of targeted attacks on infrastructure. In 2025, IsraAID completed a specialized emergency first aid training program for 760 railway workers across nine provinces. Partnering with the national railway union, we equipped engineers, station managers, and safety officers – many of whom remain at their posts during air raids – with the skills to provide life-saving care in high-risk zones where medical help is frequently delayed by ongoing shelling.

The life-saving potential of these skills was realized almost immediately: Maryna, a railway worker from Zaporizhzhia, utilized her training to stabilize a man wounded during a drone strike just days after completing the program. While medics took 90 minutes to arrive due to the intensity of the attacks, her ability to apply a tourniquet and put what she learned into practice was the difference between life and death.

BACK TO SCHOOL: BEFORE THE BELL

Going back to school looks different everywhere. For some, it is a return to routine; for others, it means reopening classrooms after conflict or ensuring teachers are equipped to support students through trauma. Across the countries where IsraAID works, families approach the school year amid displacement, damaged infrastructure, and limited access to basic services. IsraAID teams prepare schools for reopening – repairing facilities, providing essential supplies, and supporting teachers – so that when children return to the classroom, they do so in safe, supportive environments where learning and recovery can begin.



UKRAINE: LEARNING THROUGH UNCERTAINTY

In Ukraine, mental health needs continue to surge. Alongside their studies, children are coping with displacement, war, and endless uncertainty. School can offer a much-needed sense of routine and normalcy.

To make that happen, schools need extra support. Some of that support is physical – like IsraAID's installation of shelters and water stations that allow schools to reopen safely – and some is emotional. By September, IsraAID's "I'm in School, I Am Near" project completed its second cycle. The program provides trauma-support training for school psychologists, including hands-on practice and feedback. This year, 40 school psychologists participated, serving nearly 30,000 students and 3,500 teachers across Ukraine.



ISRAEL: GOING HOME BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

Children from the far north of Israel came home in summer 2025, two years after their communities fled Hezbollah's rockets. Even though a ceasefire had lasted since October 2024, most families chose to wait until basic services resumed before coming back. This meant two full academic years in which children swapped their local schools for various unfamiliar settings, far from teachers and friends. For many, academic learning and social skills were put on hold.

As families gradually came home, IsraAID worked with community leaders to prepare for the return to school. Children processed their different experiences and reconnected with their friends in summer theater and sports programs that IsraAID and local residents co-designed. The activities helped them prepare socially and emotionally to go back to their familiar schools. Once schools re-opened, we kept working on informal education systems together with our local NGO partners and the local regional council.



GUATEMALA: #WEARECOMMUNITY — TRANSFORMING LIVES

In Alta Verapaz, Guatemala, where more than 90% of the population lives in poverty, children face immense barriers to education and safety. IsraAID's team worked to break down those barriers by combining education and child protection into a single, holistic model. In 2025, the #WeAreCommunity project reached 26 communities and 20 educational centers, directly benefiting over 2,000 students, 180 teachers, 200 youth mentors, and 450 community leaders and caregivers. Nine schools adopted early warning systems that identified 143 students at risk of dropping out, while six schools received satellite internet—bringing digital access to remote classrooms for the first time.

200 youth mentors were trained to lead nearly 60 community workshops, reaching almost 500 additional young people. Violence prevention campaigns reached more than 600 people in person and over 5,700 through digital platforms. By combining educational innovation with community-led protection, #WeAreCommunity built lasting resilience in one of Guatemala's most marginalized regions.



ISRAAID EXPANDS TO RENK: RESPONDING TO A SURGING CRISIS

As devastating civil conflict continued to force millions from their homes in neighboring Sudan, in September 2025, IsraAID South Sudan expanded its operations to Renk, one of the main points of entry for refugees and returnees fleeing south. Since early 2024, over 800,000 people have crossed into South Sudan in Renk, and the area faces major shortages of essential aid and services.

The Renk program focuses on the essential needs of refugees and returnees, from safe water, sanitation, and hygiene supplies, to disease prevention and health referrals, to protection services, gender-based violence response, and emotional support. IsraAID has worked in South Sudan since 2011, building deep connections with service providers and vulnerable communities across the country.

JAMAICA: HURRICANE MELISSA

Hurricane Melissa was the strongest storm to hit Jamaica on record, with 185 mph winds and a 10-foot storm surge. Communities that were still recovering from Hurricane Beryl in 2024 now faced flooding, landslides, and destruction on a historic scale. Roads that were already low-quality became almost impassable, and in some of the most severely affected parishes, IsraAID was one of the few emergency teams to arrive.

Our regional presence enabled a fast response, with humanitarian professionals from our Dominica and Colombia teams deploying in the first days after the hurricane. With schools closed, we immediately noticed a lack of emotional support and child safety measures, and IsraAID stepped into the gap. We welcomed 560 children to four Child-Friendly Spaces, run by local community members we trained. We brought together more than 370 teachers, hospital staff, and other frontline workers for training in psychological first aid, self-care, caring for colleagues, and caring for children. We also restored access to safe water for 67,900 people, and equipped hospitals with BleachMaker units to maintain sanitation and hygiene. As of February 2026, this response is ongoing.



ISRAEL: TWO YEARS SINCE OCTOBER 7

October 2025 marked two years since the Hamas-led attacks on southern Israeli communities. Two years of war, tension, escalation, and pain across the country. Within days of this dark anniversary, the world watched with bated breath as the 20 living hostages were freed and the ceasefire took effect. Since October 7, 2023, IsraAID has stood steadfast in support of vulnerable populations around the country. 2025 would be characterized by significant steps towards recovery.

Many of IsraAID's local partners took control of programs we launched together. Our art therapy spaces in displacement centers have now transformed into a mobile art therapy studio for Gaza border communities, operated daily by our local partners from the Eshkol Resilience Center. The resilient community centers we opened in five vulnerable Bedouin villages, together with our partners AJEEC-NISPED – including rocket shelters, electricity, classrooms, sports fields, and Wi-Fi – are now owned and operated by the communities themselves.

Our emergency preparedness training for more than one hundred communities across northern Israel – organized together with the Israel Association of Community Centers – has given local emergency response teams the tools they need to support their own communities through times of crisis. Our partnership with 255, a grassroots organization founded by hostage families to support returned hostages and their families, has brought urgent and consistent support to people who need it most.

As communities recover, our work continues. IsraAID has partnered with UNICEF to deliver a teen mental health program in Arab and Jewish communities in northern Israel, empowering young people to help their friends get the help they need when they are struggling, and with regional councils who were evacuated in the north to rehabilitate their communities as they return and recover.





COLOMBIA: FLOOD RESPONSE

After heavy rains triggered severe flooding across Santa Marta, IsraAID Colombia mobilized rapidly to deliver life-saving aid to 100 of the hardest-hit families. We provided mattresses, hygiene items, and protection kits for children. Immediate relief was paired with specialized flood-response training for community leaders, equipping them with the skills they need to support their community and act effectively during future crises.

This commitment to climate adaptation extended across the Caribbean coast to Barranquilla, where we worked on the AquaGEN project. In partnership with Americares and Cummins, we ensured that 4,500 students began their school year with access to safe, renovated water and sanitation systems. To further fortify these coastal regions, our teams planted native mangroves, creating natural barriers that mitigate flooding.

UGANDA: DRC DISPLACEMENT

As a spike in violence in eastern Democratic Republic of Congo forced families to flee, over 20,000 people arrived at Nyakabande Transit Center in southwestern Uganda over a three-month period. Intended as a short stop before relocation, the center quickly became overwhelmed by the scale and pace of arrivals, creating urgent needs for nutrition, health, and psychosocial support.

IsraAID Uganda deployed a team to Nyakabande to establish emergency nutrition services for newly arrived families. With a continuous stream of new arrivals, and families reaching the center after long and exhausting journeys, malnutrition screening had to take place

directly within the transit center itself. This allowed for early identification of malnutrition and timely referral to health services before families moved on to longer-term settlements. As screening expanded, persistently high levels of malnutrition reinforced the importance of reaching families during this earliest and most fragile stage of displacement.

Alongside this urgent nutrition response, IsraAID focused on enhancing the safety, dignity, and wellbeing of children in Nyakabande. From providing wash basins and hand-washing stations to establishing safe spaces for children to play and learn, IsraAID's team helped make sure the needs of children and caregivers were met in the most critical of settings.



NY GALA AND CANADA LAUNCH EVENT



In November, IsraAID US hosted "Together: An Evening of Hope and Resilience," the organization's inaugural gala in New York City. More than 200 people came together to celebrate IsraAID's work building hope and resilience in the face of the world's most devastating crises, hosted by Israeli-American journalist Efrat Lachter. Honorees included child protection advocate Rochel Leah Bernstein, IsraAID Ukraine Country Director Alena Druzhynina, Sarit Saad from the Eshkol Resilience Center in Israel's Gaza border region, and Navyn Salem from therapeutic food manufacturer and IsraAID partner Edesia.

The following week, IsraAID Canada held its official launch event in Toronto, marking the next stage in the growth and development of our network of Canadian supporters.



SRI LANKA: CYCLONE DITWAH

As Cyclone Ditwah tore through Sri Lanka, widespread flooding and landslides left communities across the island struggling to recover. Over 600 lives were lost, 70,000 people were displaced, and damage to roads, homes, and essential infrastructure severely disrupted access to essential services. With the compounding effect of the ongoing monsoon season, concerns around disease outbreaks and secondary crises quickly intensified, particularly in hard-to-reach areas of the Central Highlands.

IsraAID's Emergency Team deployed to support affected communities, initially focusing on reaching families in emergency shelters and relocation sites, including locations that had not yet received assistance. Together with local and international partners, government authorities, and faith-based organizations, we distributed hygiene kits, mosquito nets, and other essential items, reaching thousands of people across Kandy, Kegalle, Badulla, and surrounding districts. As the situation evolved, we shifted toward health-focused interventions, delivering first aid trainings in schools, shelters, and host communities. In partnership with St John Ambulance and medical volunteers, we trained more than 1,200 people in first aid, equipping students, displaced families, and community leaders with life-saving skills.



GAZA: STORM BYRON

After two years of conflict and displacement, civilians in Gaza found themselves doubly vulnerable. Despite the ceasefire, as of December, one million people were still living in tents, exposed to the elements, with limited infrastructure and little access to basic necessities. On 10-11 December, Storm Byron devastated the region, causing large-scale damage and increasing the risks of major disease outbreaks and hypothermia. IsraAID launched an urgent response, focusing on providing essential shelter items to trusted partners, focusing on displaced families, children, and orphans.

"As an Israeli humanitarian aid organization – which has responded over the last two years in both Israel and Gaza – we have both the capacity and the duty to save lives and alleviate suffering, today. That's why we are issuing an urgent call to action. Everything we do in our response to humanitarian crisis in Gaza is done in constant coordination with the Israeli authorities and our humanitarian partners, ensuring that we can get essential aid to the vulnerable people who really need it."

YOTAM POLIZER, ISRAID CEO

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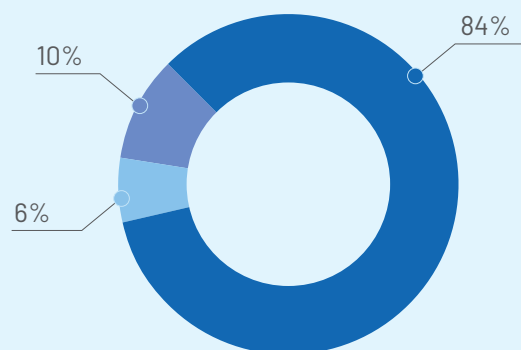
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HERE ARE JUST A FEW WAYS TO CONNECT AND SUPPORT OUR WORK:

- Invite IsraAID to speak at your community event or conference about a variety of topics, including IsraAID's emergency response in Israel, global missions and humanitarian issues
- Host an IsraAID parlor event for your friends, family, or community
- Celebrate your special lifecycle event by raising funds in honor of an IsraAID mission
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- Make a donation at www.israaid.org/donate

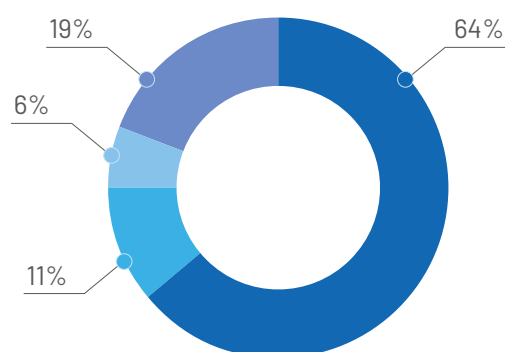


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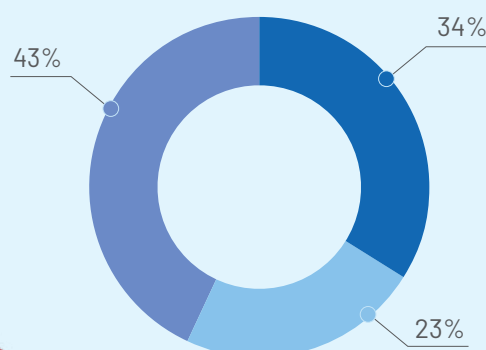
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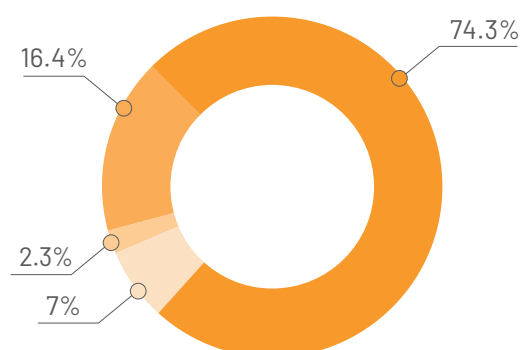
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