



OXFAM AMERICA

ANNUAL REPORT 2026



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The future is equal



ADÉRITYA RUBÃO

Community builder,
construction team, Safe Haven
Center for natural disasters



ARLETE OSORIO PAULO CUMBE

Broadcaster, Chokwé FM 102.7
community radio



ESTER FÉNIAS

Volunteer member, solid waste
center committee



ROMÃO GERONIMO

Founding member, CGD
(Comité de Gestão de Risco),
risk management committee



ISRAEL MUBA

Project manager, Oxfam's Urban
Climate Adaptation project



VIRGINIA "GINA" MIGUEL MAXIXE

Community builder,
construction team, Safe Haven
Center for natural disasters



CELINA ALBINA MONHIEA

Coordinator, solid waste
recycling center

LASTING CHANGE COMES FROM LOCAL LEADERS

This network of local authorities and community leaders worked in lockstep to create low-cost, high-impact sustainable solutions to climate threats and economic inequality in the Chokwé region of Mozambique. After rehabilitating drainage channels, two community-waste management centers were constructed to ensure solid waste would be kept from clogging the new system.

The centers, which are managed by committees that sell waste to larger waste centers in the capital city of Maputo, offer a way for residents to earn a small income by selling waste. Community members here have also constructed elevated safe havens designed to shelter the most vulnerable during floods. The local radio station broadcasts early warnings and critical community information during extreme weather events. Oxfam's staff in Mozambique played a convening role in this effort—the Urban Climate Adaptation project—by leading community engagement and supporting livelihood initiatives.



MÉRCIA MONDLANE

Volunteer member, solid waste
center committee



EZEQUIEL CHAUQUE

Coordinator, solid waste center



DELFINA ELIASSE

Community builder,
construction team, Safe Haven
Center for natural disasters

OXFAM BELIEVES THAT LOCAL COMMUNITIES UNDERSTAND THEIR NEEDS

and how best to organize practical solutions to a situation as it unfolds. That's why we encourage local partners to take the lead. Oxfam works with local and national groups to help them initiate and guide their own projects—rather than simply execute the plans of big international organizations—and to help them thrive and succeed as organizations.

DEAR OXFAM COMMUNITY,

This has been another year of upheaval and intersecting crises. Throughout it all, your partnership is what has made our work possible—from supporting people living through conflict and climate-related disasters, to speaking out when others have been silenced.

We have all seen how the Trump administration continued to advance its inequality agenda—shutting down USAID and eliminating the majority of U.S. foreign aid, forcing through tariffs and tax policies that line the pockets of corporations and the ultra-wealthy while driving up costs for working people, and starting an illegal war of choice in Iran. Those who speak truth in the face of these and so many other injustices risk brazen attacks from the administration, resulting in the silencing of necessary voices.

Despite these challenges, we have been galvanized by how people around the world continue to persist, build power, and lead with dignity and care to drive real and lasting change. Their stories, strengthened by your partnership, ground our hope and fervent belief in a more equal future.

Across our global programs and influencing work, Oxfam and our partners reached nearly 11.9 million people across more than 70 countries, including 9.9 million people facing humanitarian crises. In this annual report, we hope you are inspired as you read about some of the ways our work together has made a difference—bringing clean water to communities in Somaliland, supporting eco-friendly energy initiatives in Indonesia, helping women workers in Cambodia gain financial security and protect their rights, and strengthening women's leadership for economic justice and climate resilience in Peru.

With your support, Oxfam has stood strongly with communities and partners as we all navigate the profound impacts of this administration's cruel and illegal aid cuts, which have left millions of people without access to basic resources like food and medicine. You can read more about our response in this new context on the next page. And as extreme concentrations of wealth and power undermine democracy and freedom everywhere, we have been relentless in exposing the links between inequality, poverty, and humanitarian crises—and in offering alternative approaches that work for all, not just the few.

The year ahead brings new challenges, but also opportunities for change. The midterm elections are right around the corner, and we are prepared for any outcome.

We are immensely grateful for how Oxfam's community has come together to meet an extraordinary moment, and we are confident that no matter what arises, together we will continue delivering on our mission and remain steadfast in our fight for equality and justice for all.

With appreciation,

Abby and Latanya



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ABBY MAXMAN
PRESIDENT & CEO

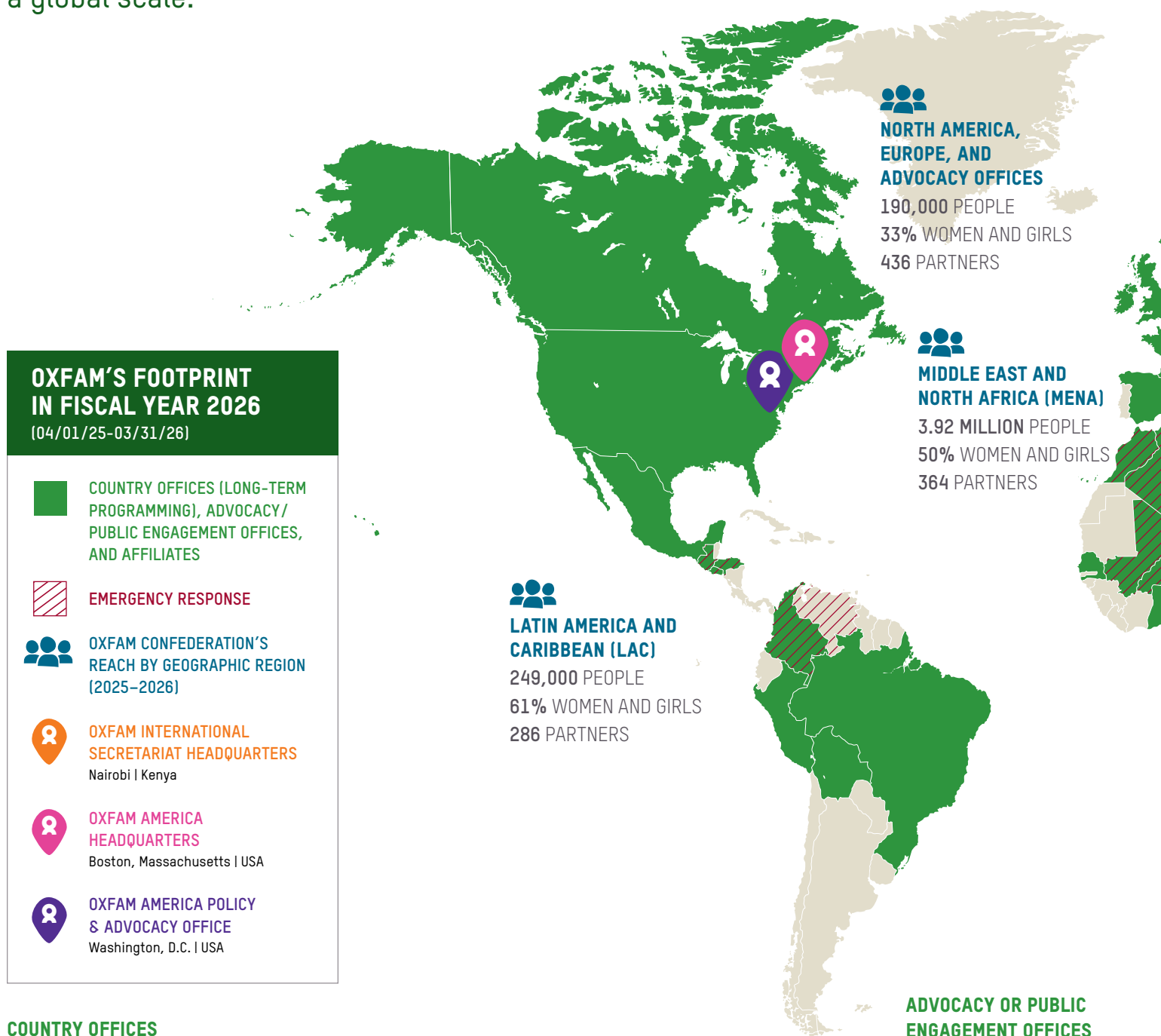


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LATANYA MAPP
CHAIR, BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OXFAM: A GLOBAL CONFEDERATION

Oxfam America is part of an international confederation. Working collaboratively with 21 sister organizations around the world, we are able to fight inequality on a global scale.



COUNTRY OFFICES

Algeria
Bangladesh
Bolivia
Burkina Faso
Cambodia
Central African Republic
Chad
Democratic Republic of Congo

Egypt
El Salvador
Ethiopia
Fiji
Ghana
Guatemala
Honduras
Indonesia
Iraq

Jordan
Kenya
Kiribati
Laos
Lebanon
Malawi
Mali
Morocco
Mozambique

Myanmar
Nepal
Niger
Nigeria
Occupied Palestinian Territory/Israel
Papua New Guinea
Peru

Senegal
Solomon Islands
Somalia
South Sudan
Syria
Timor Leste
Tunisia
Tuvalu
Uganda

Vanuatu
Vietnam
Yemen
Zambia
Zimbabwe

Belgium
Ethiopia
Great Britain
Kenya
South Korea
Sweden
Switzerland
USA

2025–2026 AT A GLANCE



11.88 MILLION
PEOPLE REACHED



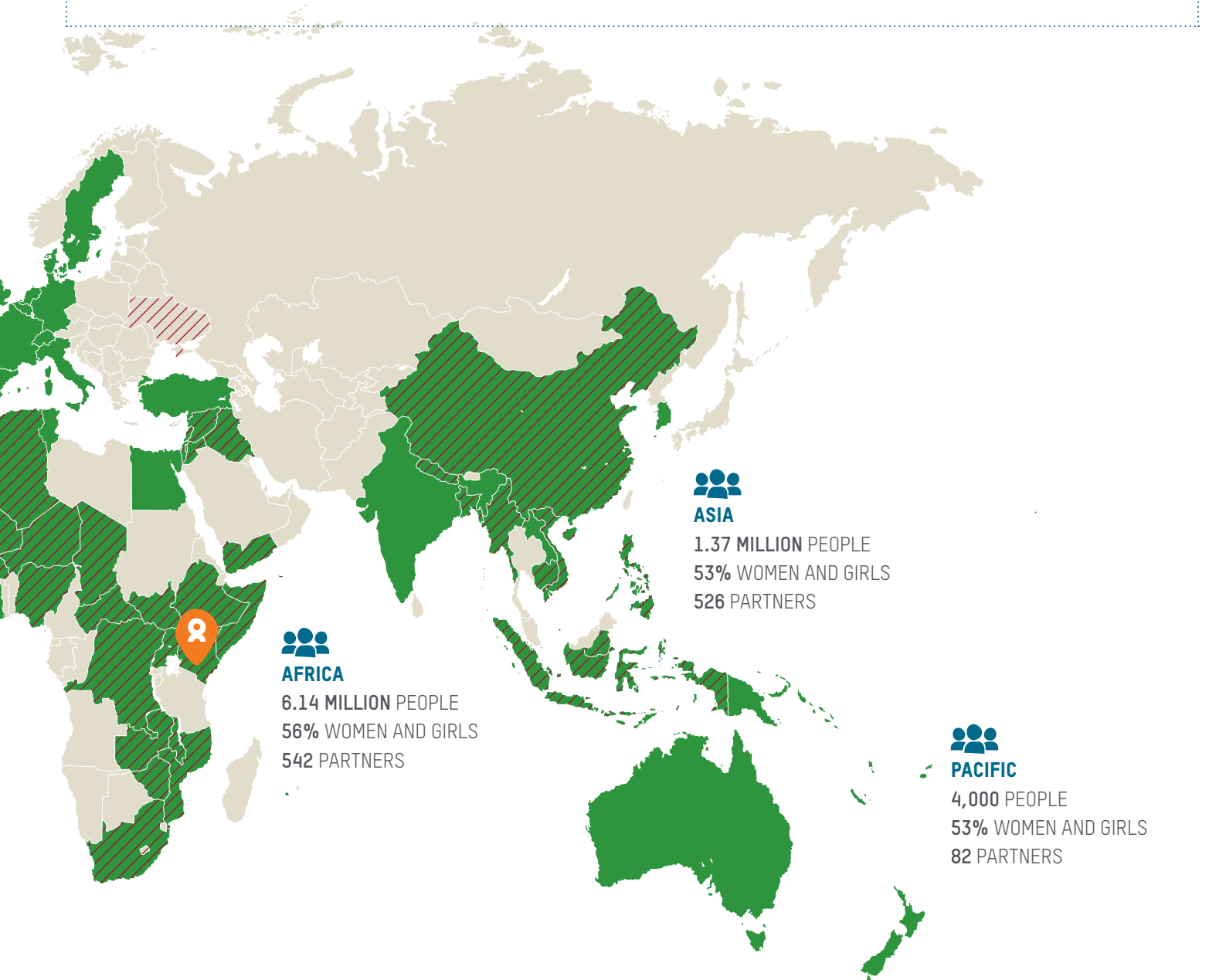
2,236
PARTNERS



70+
COUNTRIES



832
PROJECTS/INITIATIVES



AFFILIATES

Oxfam Australia	Oxfam India	Oxfam South Africa
Oxfam-in-Belgium	Oxfam Ireland	Oxfam Internón (Spain)
Oxfam Brasil	Oxfam Italy	Kadın Emeğini Değerlendirme Vakfı (KEDV-Foundation for the Support of Women's Work, Türkiye)
Oxfam Canada	Oxfam Mexico	Oxfam America (USA)
Oxfam Colombia	Oxfam Novib (Netherlands)	
Oxfam IBIS (Denmark)	Oxfam Aotearoa (New Zealand)	
Oxfam France	Oxfam Pilipinas (Philippines)	
Oxfam Germany	Oxfam-Québec	
Oxfam Great Britain		
Oxfam Hong Kong		

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Algeria	Democratic Republic of Congo	Kenya	Occupied Palestinian Territory/Israel	Venezuela
Bangladesh	El Salvador	Lebanon	Philippines	Vietnam
Burkina Faso	Ethiopia	Malawi	Somalia	Yemen
Cambodia	Guatemala	Mali	South Africa	Zambia
Central African Republic	Honduras	Morocco	South Sudan	Zimbabwe
Chad	Indonesia	Mozambique	Syria	
China/Hong Kong	Iraq	Myanmar	Uganda	
Colombia	Jordan	Nepal	Ukraine	
		Niger		
		Nigeria		

OPERATING IN A NEW HUMANITARIAN LANDSCAPE

Following catastrophic foreign aid cuts by the United States and other governments, local organizations preparing for and responding to emergencies are struggling with increased costs and fewer resources. The cuts are undermining efforts to strengthen livelihoods, advance women's rights, expand access to health and education, and fight poverty and inequality that leave people vulnerable when crises strike.

Meanwhile, conflict and climate-related shocks are driving humanitarian crises in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Gaza, Nepal, Colombia, and numerous other countries, creating a surge in need for assistance. Amid these pressures, communities and local organizations are using their knowledge and networks to stretch limited resources and continue lifesaving work.

Oxfam works alongside partners as they lead responses, strengthen community resilience, and address the underlying inequalities that intensify crises. At the same time, we advocate for renewed investment in humanitarian and development assistance and for an aid system that shifts more resources and decision-making power to local leaders, especially women and marginalized communities.

Here's a snapshot of our major emergency responses over the past year.



DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

Oxfam was already working to support people displaced by conflict in eastern regions of the Democratic Republic of Congo when Ebola broke out and began

spreading rapidly in February 2026. Oxfam responded immediately, providing hygiene support—including soap, hand sanitizer, handwashing stations, and improvements to wells and latrines—at health centers. More recently, Oxfam has begun working with local organizations to share information about preventing infection and accessing treatment.



MYANMAR

A 7.7 magnitude earthquake struck Myanmar in March 2025, compounding conflict, displacement, and poverty. Within two months, Oxfam and local partners

had reached more than 37,000 people with clean water, cash, hygiene supplies, blankets, mosquito nets, and cooked meals. Despite damaged roads and disrupted communications, local teams used their knowledge and networks to reach affected communities quickly, while supporting people to recover and rebuild with dignity.



GAZA

Since October 2023, Oxfam partners have helped 1.5 million people in Gaza access food, clean water, sanitation, hygiene supplies, and services for

women affected by violence. Despite extreme conditions, Palestinian partners continue adapting their work to reach communities. Oxfam supports these locally led efforts while advocating for unrestricted humanitarian access, a permanent ceasefire, and a reconstruction led by Palestinians.



LEBANON

More than 4,000 Lebanese people, including hundreds of children and health workers, have died following attacks by Israeli armed forces that started in

early March 2026. Oxfam and partners have responded by providing clean water, bedding, and hygiene items to displaced people, along with repairing sanitation systems and connecting survivors of violence with support services. By August, we had reached more than 109,000 people in collective shelters with humanitarian aid. Oxfam remains committed to working with partner organizations in Lebanon assisting people displaced in the ongoing war while advocating for a permanent ceasefire.

HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR GLOBAL REACH

PEOPLE



11.88 MILLION

PEOPLE AROUND THE WORLD BENEFITED
DIRECTLY FROM OUR PROGRAMS



9.62M

involved in
humanitarian projects
(80%)



542K

people with disabilities
(5%)



6.35M

women and girls
(53%)



3.39M

youth
(29%)

PARTNERS



2,236

PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS
AND INTERNATIONAL ALLIES



1,388

organizations received
financial support from
Oxfam



479

partnerships with women's
rights organizations
(WROs)



832

projects and
initiatives worldwide*



279

partnerships with local
humanitarian leadership
(LHL) organizations

INFLUENCING



2.7 MILLION

GLOBAL CITIZENS MOBILIZED FOR CHANGE



14,600

institutions reached through
our influencing efforts



504

projects and initiatives
to influence change



56%

of our influencing work was
led by partners or movements

*This number includes projects and initiatives that fall under more than one focus area.



ECONOMIC JUSTICE

Oxfam reimagines economies that work for everyone, not just the privileged few. We all thrive when no one lives in poverty and when systemic barriers to equal rights no longer hold our collective progress back.

OXFAM'S REACH



812K PEOPLE



173 PROJECTS/INITIATIVES

// When women gain knowledge and confidence, they transform not only their own lives but also families, communities, and the next generation. My commitment is to keep supporting them, one step at a time. //

MEY TEB, COMMUNITY LEADER

BUILDING THE POWER OF WOMEN WORKERS

Mey Teb plays a crucial connector role in the Puok District of Cambodia. Through collective savings groups, she has brought together women from 13 villages to build financial security, share experiences, and strengthen solidarity. Oxfam works with six local partners—including Banteay Srei—to empower women agri-food workers, strengthen their labor rights and social protections, and advance social dialogue. Teb is one of the many women leaders participating in a labor rights program in Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam. While agri-food represents a large share of the informal economy here, women in the sector are often excluded from decent work and social protections. Working with partners in each country, the program has organized 408 local groups and unions, empowered 1,471 women leaders, and improved the lives of 41,564 community members. *Photo: Sereiromnir Or/Oxfam*





HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE

Oxfam offers lifesaving support in times of crisis and advocates for the rights of people searching for safety. We believe local leaders are best placed to respond when disaster strikes and to alleviate suffering caused by climate impacts, economic injustice, and violence in their communities.

OXFAM'S REACH



9.86M PEOPLE



336 PROJECTS/INITIATIVES



CLEAN WATER FOR THE COMMUNITY

Hawa Abdi uses a tap to collect clean water from a desalination system in Ceeldhaab, Somaliland. The system is part of an Oxfam project that aims to provide sustainable access to clean, safe drinking water in this arid region where thousands of displaced families and vulnerable host communities rely on unsafe sources of water. Oxfam and partners are installing new desalination plants powered by renewable energy, building pipeline networks, and setting up community tap stands. At completion, this system will provide 30,000 people with sustainable access to safe and reliable drinking water across six villages. *Photo: Hassan Siyad/Oxfam*



CLIMATE ACTION

Oxfam demands wealthy polluters take urgent action to avert catastrophic climate change. We advocate for a just and feminist energy transition that benefits the people most affected by and least responsible for the climate crisis.

OXFAM'S REACH



259K PEOPLE



100 PROJECTS/INITIATIVES

// We created this program to help women and vulnerable groups become more resilient and resourceful in facing climate change. Renewable energy has often been dominated by men and those in power, but women and vulnerable groups have an equal right to shape and speak about the just energy transition. //

MAGDALENA RIANGHEPAT, PROJECT MANAGER,
WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT FOR JET PROGRAM

FUELING A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

Mama Lucia and Mama Agnes dry coconuts inside a solar drying house in East Flores, Indonesia. The coconuts will be processed into fuel and other products. It's a process villagers learned from YPPS, Oxfam's regional partner. With a vision of turning East Flores into an eco-community, YPPS established "coconut schools" to educate villagers about renewable energy, train farmers to use solar-powered drying houses, and teach students how to turn coconut shells into charcoal briquettes. So far, more than 30 tons of coconut products have been processed and sold, and businesses are starting to trade gas for briquettes. These are early steps toward creating an alternative system of energy. *Photo: Kyo Umareta/Oxfam*



WOMEN'S RIGHTS & GENDER JUSTICE

Oxfam partners with feminist and women's rights leaders and movements to end gender discrimination, elevate the value of care work, and help people of all genders strengthen their voice and leadership.

OXFAM'S REACH



628K PEOPLE



140 PROJECTS/INITIATIVES

UPLIFTING INDIGENOUS WOMEN'S VOICES

Lucinda Quispealaya Salvatierra speaks at Peru's Congress in Lima during a Human Rights Technical Roundtable, advocating for the rights of rural and Indigenous women and the protection of native seeds. A leader of the National Promoting Group for Native Seeds and Agroecology (GRISENA), Salvatierra is helping bring the knowledge and priorities of highland farming communities into national policy discussions. Oxfam works alongside local partners FOVIDA, the National Agrarian Confederation, and GRISENA to strengthen women's leadership, support agroecological farming and seed systems, and create opportunities for rural communities to influence decisions that affect their land, livelihoods, and food systems. By conserving agricultural biodiversity and promoting climate-resilient crops, women seed keepers are protecting food security, cultural knowledge, and farmers' control over the seeds on which their communities depend. *Photo: Mathieu Laprise/Oxfam*

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

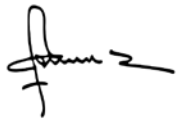
(April 1, 2025, to March 31, 2026)

Fiscal year 2026 closed with Oxfam America in a solid financial position. Total revenue rose to \$79.7 million, up \$4.5 million from the prior year. We ended the year with a \$3.1 million operational surplus and an overall increase of \$4.7 million in unrestricted net assets—the result of disciplined spending and careful stewardship of the resources entrusted to us. Our financial statements again received a clean external audit.

Much of the year's growth came from new multiyear, donor-restricted grants that support human rights protections in regions rich in critical minerals, local humanitarian leadership across four Asian countries, and disaster risk reduction in Central America. These meaningful commitments will sustain vital work in the field for years to come.

While we did see growth this year, much of it is tied to restricted, project-specific funding, which reflects the timing of specific commitments more than a lasting rise in the flexible support Oxfam relies on most. Unrestricted giving—the resource that lets us act quickly wherever need is greatest and permits us to invest in the long-term strength of the organization—was more modest this year.

As humanitarian needs grow and the funding environment for international development becomes more uncertain, that flexible support matters more than ever. Sustaining our impact in the year ahead and beyond will depend on the continued and expanded generosity of donors and partners willing to give where it can do the most good.



LIONEL JOHNSON
TREASURER



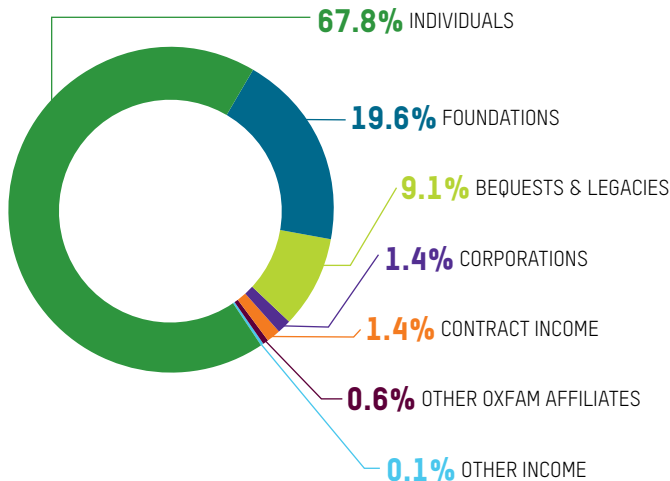
OXFAM HIGHLY RATED

Oxfam America's charity ratings exemplify our commitment to transparency and accountability. As a leading organization in the fight against poverty and injustice, Oxfam consistently receives high ratings from trusted evaluators, including Charity Navigator and the BBB Wise Giving Alliance. Oxfam has also earned the highest Platinum Seal of Transparency with Candid.

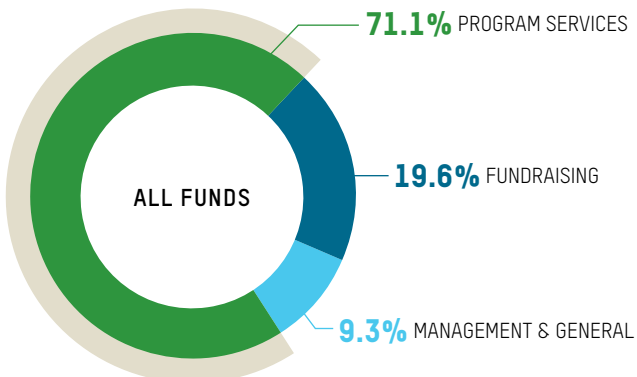
With a focus on financial efficiency, program impact, and governance practices, Oxfam demonstrates responsible stewardship of donor funds. These ratings provide assurance that your contribution to Oxfam America is utilized effectively and ethically, maximizing its impact in transforming lives and creating lasting change. Support Oxfam with confidence, knowing that your generosity will make a significant difference in building a more equitable and just world.

(as of September 1, 2026)

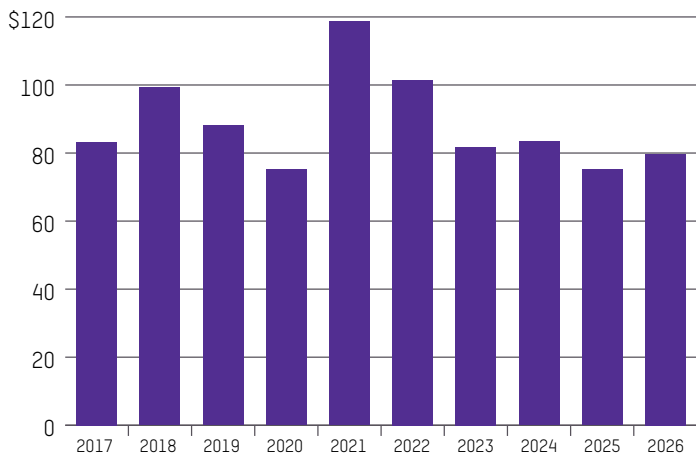
SOURCES OF FUNDS



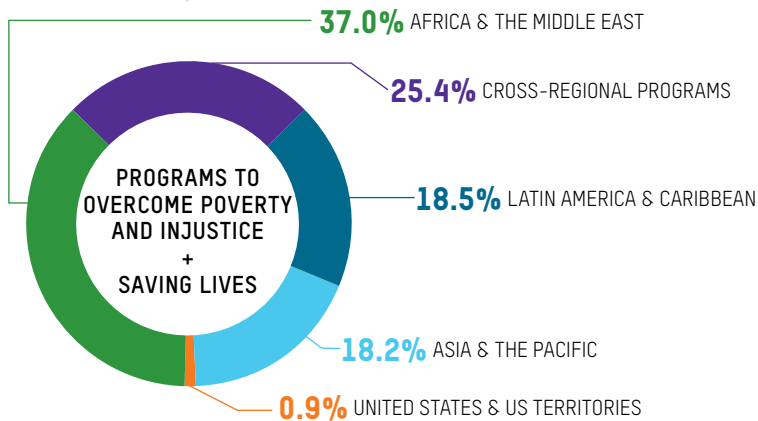
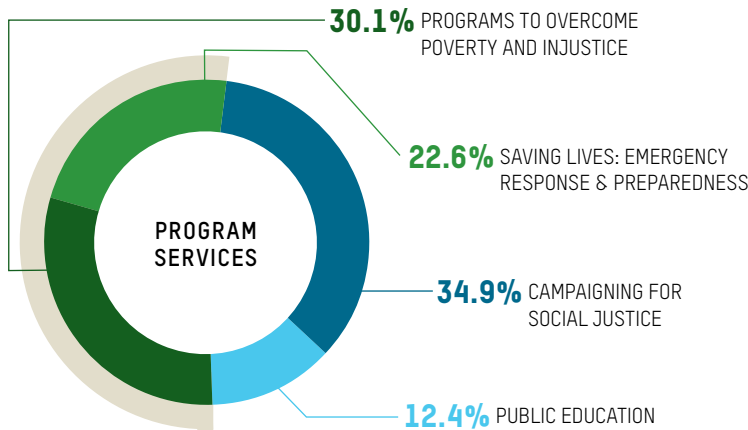
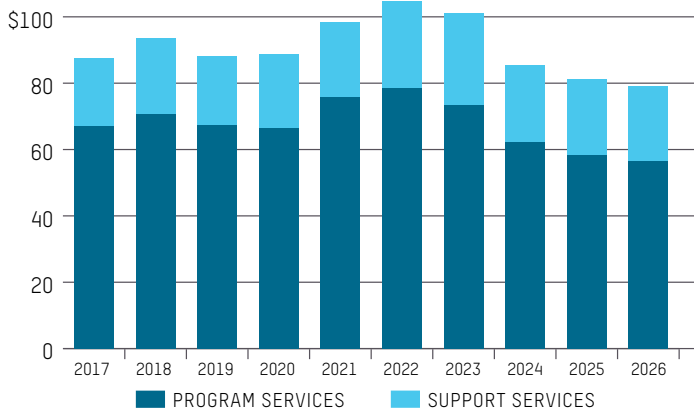
USES OF FUNDS



REVENUE GROWTH (MILLIONS US\$)



ANNUAL INVESTMENT IN PROGRAM & SUPPORT SERVICES (MILLIONS US\$)



For Oxfam America's 2026 financial statements and most recent Form 990, visit oxfam.am/financials.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

[Oxfam America and Oxfam America Action Fund | Years ending March 31]

	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED	2026 TOTAL	2025 TOTAL
REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORT				
Contributions	\$57,566,000	\$19,905,000	\$77,471,000	\$73,293,000
Contract income	1,101,000	–	1,101,000	807,000
Contributed professional fees and services	599,000	–	599,000	714,000
Other	156,000	–	156,000	65,000
Net assets released from restrictions - endowment appropriation	411,000	–	411,000	360,000
Net assets released from restrictions	22,498,000	(22,498,000)	–	–
Total revenue and other support	\$82,331,000	\$(2,593,000)	\$79,738,000	\$75,239,000
EXPENSES				
PROGRAM SERVICES				
Programs to overcome poverty and injustice	\$16,993,000	–	\$16,993,000	\$24,082,000
Saving lives: Emergency response and preparedness	12,727,000	–	12,727,000	10,154,000
Campaigning for social justice	19,698,000	–	19,698,000	17,590,000
Public education	6,962,000	–	6,962,000	6,469,000
Total program services	56,380,000	–	56,380,000	58,295,000
SUPPORT SERVICES				
Management and general	7,379,000	–	7,379,000	6,838,000
Fundraising	15,498,000	–	15,498,000	16,150,000
Total support services	22,877,000	–	22,877,000	22,988,000
Total expenses	\$79,257,000	–	\$79,257,000	\$81,283,000
OPERATING CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$3,074,000	\$(2,593,000)	\$481,000	\$(6,044,000)
OTHER INCOME AND CHARGES				
Investment and split interest return	\$1,628,000	\$836,000	\$2,464,000	\$1,941,000
Net assets released from restriction: endowment appreciation	–	(411,000)	(411,000)	(360,000)
Total income and other charges	\$1,628,000	\$425,000	\$2,053,000	\$1,581,000
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS				
Increase (decrease) in net assets	\$4,702,000	\$(2,168,000)	\$2,534,000	\$(4,463,000)
Net assets, beginning of year	23,025,000	28,728,000	51,753,000	56,216,000
Net assets, end of year	\$27,727,000	\$26,560,000	\$54,287,000	\$51,753,000

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

[Oxfam America and Oxfam America Action Fund | Years ending March 31]

	2026	2025
ASSETS		
Cash	\$7,402,000	\$5,264,000
Investments	48,977,000	51,825,000
Prepaid expenses and receivables	7,279,000	10,533,000
Operating lease asset	1,726,000	2,666,000
Fixed and other assets	765,000	1,059,000
Total assets	\$66,149,000	\$71,347,000
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$5,281,000	\$6,888,000
Grants payable	1,475,000	5,930,000
Operating lease obligation	2,404,000	3,697,000
Other liabilities	2,702,000	3,079,000
Total liabilities	11,862,000	19,594,000
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions	\$27,727,000	\$23,025,000
With donor restrictions	26,560,000	28,728,000
Total net assets	\$54,287,000	\$51,753,000
Total liabilities and net assets	\$66,149,000	\$71,347,000

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(as of September 1, 2026)

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MAKING A DIFFERENCE TODAY AND FOR THE FUTURE

We're grateful to you, our community of supporters, for working shoulder to shoulder with Oxfam and our partners this year. Your collaboration inspires, energizes, and sustains us. Here are some people we'd like you to meet.

// I first knew of Oxfam as an organization addressing humanitarian crises, and my first donation (now many years ago) was at a time of a devastating famine. Since then—because Oxfam keeps one well-informed about its activities—I have come to appreciate the breadth of its efforts: from advocating for economic justice, to opposing gender discrimination, to working with local partners to accomplish lasting change such as new and sustainable agricultural practices. Therefore, I see Oxfam as having both immediate and long-term impact. It is that combination that continues to inspire my donations. //

NANCY FREUDENTHAL
IMPACT CIRCLE MEMBER

// Oxfam is an effective, meaningful charity. I have always felt really good about donating to Oxfam, and never more so than right now. //

ELYS ROBERTS
LEADERSHIP COUNCIL MEMBER

// What inspires me about Oxfam is the organization's commitment to local empowerment to drive sustainable solutions. Their systemic approach addresses the root causes of poverty and inequity, rather than just the symptoms. Oxfam keeps a steady finger on the pulse of issues—which helps foster cooperation and connection to local governments and other third parties. //

TOM KANE
LEADERSHIP COUNCIL MEMBER

// Oxfam is an amazing organization. Its global commitment to eradicating poverty and economic injustice is one that aligns chiefly with my own individual mission and purpose. I believe that we should all live in a global society where everyone has the opportunity to not only survive, but thrive. And that starts with really focusing on the kitchen-table issues that connect us to our collective humanity. //

WAIKINYA CLANTON
MISSISSIPPI STATE DIRECTOR FOR THE
SOUTHERN POVERTY LAW CENTER (SPLC)

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TO HEAR
FROM YOU

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OXFAM IN THE NEWS

Major news outlets looked to Oxfam as a leading authority on inequality, economic justice, humanitarian response, and U.S. foreign policy, amplifying our research and expertise nationwide.



Billionaires Are 4,000 Times More Likely to Hold Public Office

CNN | JAN. 18, 2026



'People Are Dying': Oxfam America CEO Describes What She's Seen Abroad Since Trump Admin Cut USAID

FORBES | JULY 25, 2025



The Desperate Struggle to Squeeze Aid Into a Starving Gaza

THE NEW YORK TIMES | AUG. 8, 2025



Food Supplies Into Gaza not Meeting Nutritional Needs on the Ground, Aid Groups Say

REUTERS | OCT. 23, 2025



Israel's Closure of Crossing to Gaza's Famine-Struck North Prompts Aid Group Warning

REUTERS | SEPT. 17, 2025



World's Richest 1% Increased Wealth by \$33.9 Trillion Since 2015, Oxfam Says

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A woman wearing a red and yellow sari with a red bindi on her forehead is looking upwards. She is holding a small piece of garlic in her right hand. Above her, several large bunches of garlic are hanging from the ceiling. In the background, there are green walls and some terracotta pots on a shelf.

// Our rural life is made up of trees, soil, water, birds, cattle, everything. Here, one cannot just think about oneself; one must think about everyone. This is the lesson I have learned from my village. ... I have come to understand that people must take responsibility for their own change and discover their own strength. //

ALPONA RANI MISTRI, FARMER AND FOUNDER OF A WOMEN'S CHANGEMAKERS GROUP

A decade ago, Alpona Rani Mistri participated in the Cultivating Change program with Oxfam's local partner Bangladesh Resource Center for Indigenous Knowledge. This group guided her in accessing seeds and taught her organic farming techniques. Mistri took that knowledge and multiplied it. She formed a changemakers group in her village to train other women on organic farming, and she produces organic compost and plant-based pesticides that she shares with fellow farmers. She has even won the National Agriculture Award and the National Women's Award. *Photo: Mohammad Ashraful Huda/Oxfam*



OXFAM FIGHTS INEQUALITY TO END POVERTY AND INJUSTICE

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TURNING TRASH INTO CASH

In southern Mozambique, Oxfam and partners have created two solid waste centers to prevent garbage from clogging drains and to generate income. Residents can collect and sell solid waste to the centers. The centers in turn sell waste to larger enterprises, creating a local circular economy that decreases environmental hazards. Mércia Mondlane serves on the solid waste center's committee. In this role, she educates the community about waste, sorts the materials, and sells them to bigger centers in Maputo. *Photo: Jessica Dimande/Oxfam*



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