



CRR CRISIS RELIEF
& RECOVERY

**2025
ANNUAL
REPORT**

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BOTTOM LINE UP FRONT

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

2025 was a challenging year for disaster relief. In January, President Trump issued an Executive order establishing a Review Council to examine the “efficacy, priorities, and competence” of FEMA, and in July the “Fixing Emergency Management for Americans (FEMA) Act” was introduced. Together, these actions placed state and county emergency managers in a period of uncertainty, raising questions about how FEMA might be restructured and how states would adapt.

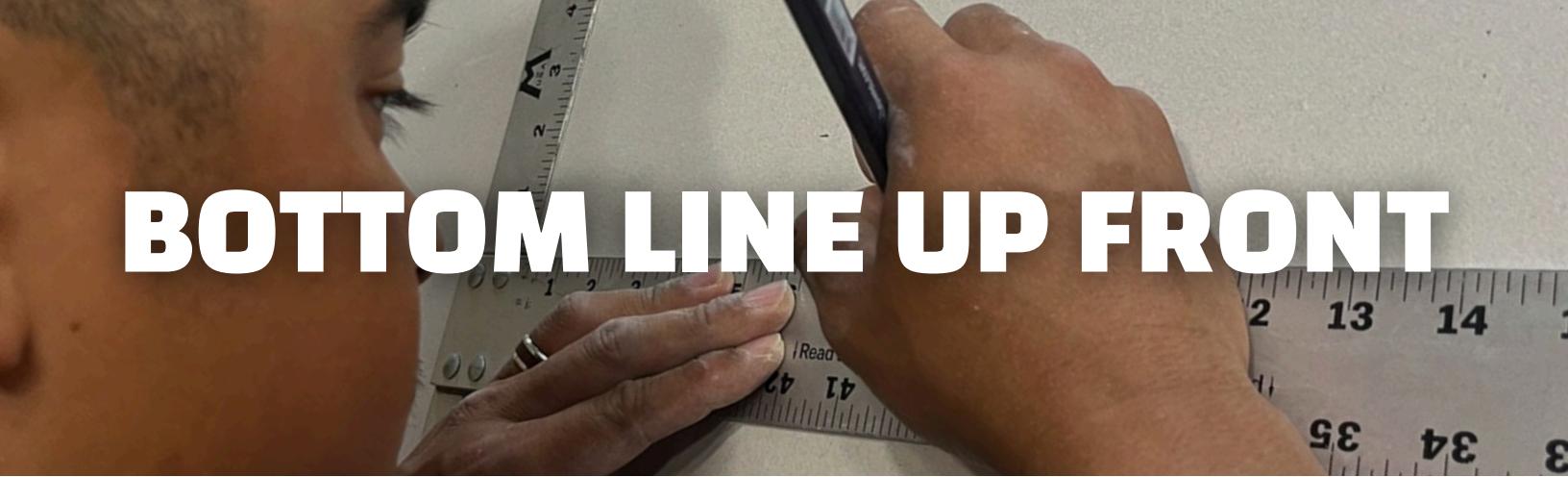
Amazingly, the Atlantic hurricane season did not produce any U.S. landfalls and offered what looked like a brief respite, but the country was far from untouched by crisis. California wildfires decimated Los Angeles, spring tornadoes and storms across the Midwest caused billions of dollars in damages, extensive flash flooding in central Texas killed a staggering 135 people, and October saw Alaskan tribal communities hit by devastating storm surges that damaged homes, infrastructure, and traditional ways of life. Still, the lack of a big hurricane limited our ability to deploy this year.

However, I saw once again the outsized impact that CRR empowers, delivering results far beyond what our small core team and budget would suggest, by serving those overlooked by others, and by providing calm and professional expertise to local authorities when needed the most.

Through it all, the volunteers and trained leaders of CRR spent their time, their talents, and their own “blood, sweat and tears” to help disaster survivors in Henderson County, North Carolina; San Angelo and the Texas Concho Valley; and the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta region of Alaska. They travelled long hours and worked in harsh conditions hundreds of miles from home, yet consistently brought both compassion and practical help to those in crisis. I couldn’t be prouder of the men and women we call teammates.

**SEE YOU IN THE FIELD,
DAVE**

BOTTOM LINE UP FRONT



4.7X
IMPACT! → **\$300,822**
Impact to Disaster Survivors

\$64,117
Cost of Missions

\$106,083 **\$123,500** **\$71,239**



Worth of Donated Materials & Aid



Commercial Value of Work Completed



Value of Volunteer Hours

1,904 Disaster Survivors Helped!



WHO WE ARE

AGILE, FLEXIBLE.

Crisis Relief and Recovery trains disaster responders, rapidly deploys to disaster-stricken areas, coordinates resources and volunteers, and establishes lasting relationships to meet the needs of the region. Through it all, we provide professional, expert leadership to what is often a chaotic and desperate post-disaster situation.

Driven by our mission, CRR creates highly trained, professional teams that provide focused leadership, strategic coordination, and practical solutions in the aftermath of crises. By empowering local partners and volunteers, CRR multiplies its impact, helping communities not only recover physically but also heal emotionally, mentally, and spiritually. This year we have updated our vision and mission statements to better reflect our commitment to serving communities before and after disaster.

Our Vision:

A world where communities are resilient before crisis strikes, and never face disaster alone. Where communities are supported after disaster by everyday people who are trained, mobilized, and empowered to serve their neighbors, and where local emergency resources are supported by capable, values-driven partners.

Our Mission:

TO SERVE AND STRENGTHEN COMMUNITIES IN CRISIS BY TRAINING AND DEPLOYING LEADERS WHO COORDINATE RELIEF, SUPPORT RECOVERY, AND ENSURE NO ONE FACES DISASTER ALONE.

WHY WE DO IT

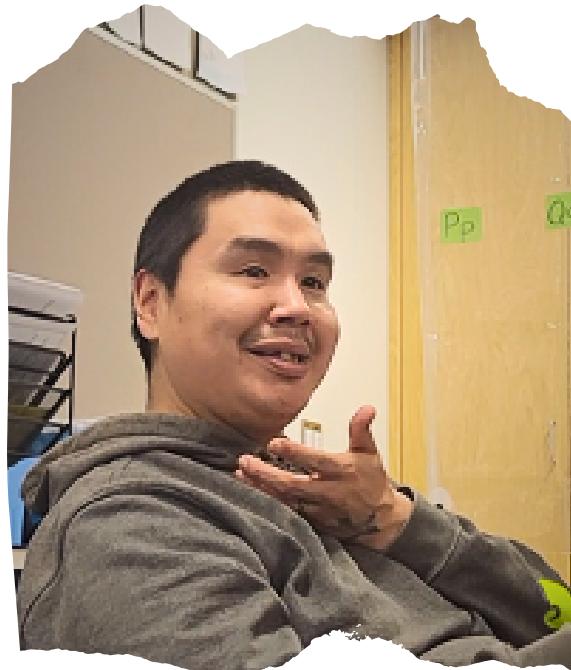
REAL STORIES, REAL PEOPLE.



Dolores & Octavio
Operation CONCHO COMEBACK,
San Angelo, TX

After floodwaters struck, Dolores was unable to muck & gut her home and was unaware of the help available. When CRR arrived seven weeks after the flood, their home had extensive mold and was causing breathing problems for Dolores. Our team of volunteers gutted the drywall and flooring, provided mold sanitation and replaced walls and subfloor.

"I always looked forward to your team coming and the smiles they brought! God bless you all".



Jason & family
Operation YUKON DELTA,
Tuntutuliak, AK

The storm surge from Typhoon Halong swept away many of Jason's family's vehicles, outbuildings, & home infrastructure. An addiction recovery counselor for his tribe, Jason sacrificed his time after the storm to help his village, coordinating work teams and conducting needs assessments. CRR provided a replacement snowmobile that allowed Jason to continue to provide for his family's subsistence living through hunting, fishing, and logging.

WHAT WE'RE PROUD OF

2026 HIGHLIGHTS

Long Term Recovery Operations

Operation BLUE RIDGE II, Henderson County, NC

Our rebuilding teams continued to serve Western North Carolina. As new disasters rise, the needs of survivors of past disasters can easily become overlooked--but not by us!



A New Mobile Command Post

Thanks to a generous donation from Bill & Tish Pomnitz, CRR received a fifth-wheel trailer and began conversion to a self-sustained command post, with sleeping, laundry, shower and operations center all-in-one!

Community & ADVON Training

This year we began equipping our communities BEFORE disaster, with webinars and church preparedness workshops, and prepared our own teams to rapidly deploy through our first ADVON Team training.



End of Year Match Campaign

This year our giving campaign was hugely successful: Matching donors have pledged an additional \$40,000+ to cover 2025 expenses and be ready to respond in 2026.

HOW WE PREPARE

We believe our team training is best-in-class: producing disaster leaders who are equipped, empowered, and stress-tested – confident and compassionate volunteers who are prepared for anything. We want to welcome the 2025 trainees to the CRR team, and we're looking forward to see them all deploy!



WHO WE WORK WITH



POWER THROUGH PARTNERSHIP

Our mission partners are a big part of how Crisis Relief and Recovery can turn one donated dollar into \$5 – or \$15! As far as we are concerned, the services and capabilities they provide for our team are priceless and we can't thank them enough.



Monday.com provides the backbone of our operational data management system - tracking everything from disaster relief work orders to volunteer hours and staff action items!



Airlink once again was a massive enabler to our missions this year. Because of their contribution to volunteer and staff airfares, we were able to extend our mission areas to Texas and Alaska, as well as integrate our international volunteers.



WHO WE WORK WITH

2025 PARTNERS



LOOKING AHEAD

WHAT 2026 WILL BRING



BUILDING OUR TEAM

In 2026 we will continue to grow our core team and leadership cadre so that we can deploy to more disasters, strengthen existing partnerships, and form new ones. This includes expanding our pool of trained volunteers and staff, as well as investing in our ability to connect with individuals, churches, and foundations who want to resource this work. By broadening our base of supporters and partners, we aim to increase both the scale and reliability of our response and recovery operations.

STRENGTHENING CAPABILITIES ACROSS THE FULL DISASTER CYCLE

On the front end, we are further developing our ADVON capacity and organic search-and-rescue capability so we can rapidly identify hard-hit communities, locate vulnerable survivors, and shape effective operations from day one. On the back end, we are actively recruiting Community Liaison couples and families to coordinate and execute neighborhood-level long-term recovery, helping families return home and communities regain stability over months, instead of years.



CRR stands poised to serve communities and reinforce emergency management efforts in times of crisis. During the quieter “blue sky” days, we remain committed to train and equip our neighbors so they can strengthen their own resilience and respond more effectively to the needs around them.

TRANSPARENCY

2025 FINANCIALS

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

1 JAN 2025 - 31 DEC 2025

REVENUE

Restricted Donations	\$27,457
Unrestricted Donations	\$113,343
Training	\$4,384
Product Income	\$747
Interest and Other Income	\$2,551
TOTAL REVENUE -	\$148,482

EXPENSES

Program

Immediate Relief	
Operation CONCHO COMEBACK	\$15,512
Operation YUKON DELTA, Bethel and Tuntutuliak, AK	\$34,659
TOTAL IMMEDIATE RELIEF	\$50,171
Long-term recovery	
Operation BLUE RIDGE II, Henderson County, NC	\$13,946
TOTAL LONG TERM RECOVERY	\$13,946
Community & Team Training	
[includes disaster preparedness training, long-term recovery operations training, and relief team training]	
TOTAL COMMUNITY & TEAM TRAINING	\$29,276

TOTAL PROGRAM \$93,393

TOTAL MANAGEMENT & GENERAL \$93,968

[includes contract & professional fees, administrative, insurance, and core costs]

TOTAL FUNDRAISING \$0

TOTAL EXPENDITURES - \$187,361

NET REVENUE 2025 - (\$38,879)

RESERVES CARRIED INTO 2026 - \$66,929

Due to rounding, some figures may not precisely add up, but the overall financial picture remains accurate

THANK YOU!

Our Sustaining Partners

These friends and supporters of Crisis Relief and Recovery provide monthly recurring donations of any amount or donations over \$1,000 to our annual operations. These donations allow us to be equipped to answer the call when disaster strikes and fulfill our commitment that 100% of donations raised during relief missions directly support disaster survivors.

These sustaining partners are the backbone of what we do and we can't thank them enough.

Alisha Allen	Nicholas Ascosi	Robert Beaury	The Carlson Family
Aaron Craig	The Dawang Family	Diamondback Gives Back	Nate Durkin
The Hearn Family	The Kemerer Family	John Lavanish, Sr	Leslie LoSasso
The Poirier Family	The Pomnitz Family	Quest Haven Lodge	The Reed Family
S&C Contracting	The Sladko Family	The E. Wendle Family	The Whitby Family

Our Mission Partners

The following donors donated over \$1,000 to relief missions in 2025. We thank them for their generosity and support of communities across the United States.

Airlink	Aaron Craig	Nate Durkin	The Reed Family
Refuge Baptist Church	The J. Wendle Family		



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