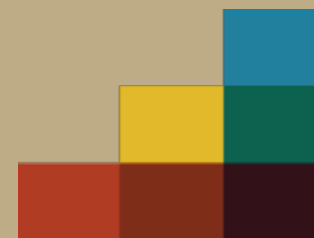
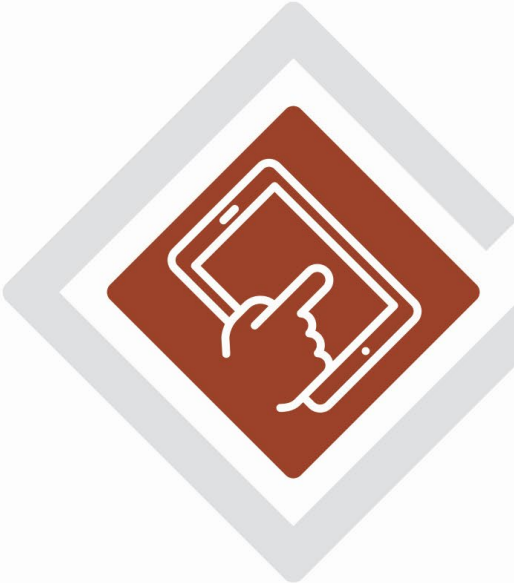


Disaster Philanthropy: Working with Funders to Meet Disaster Recovery Needs



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What Does Disaster Giving Look Like?

In the U.S., disaster giving is quick and largely reactive:

- ▣ **1-4 weeks** following a disaster: Over a third of private giving is completed
- ▣ **1-2 months** following a disaster: Two-thirds of private giving is completed
- ▣ **After 6 months:** Almost all giving stops

Yet recovery takes years . . .

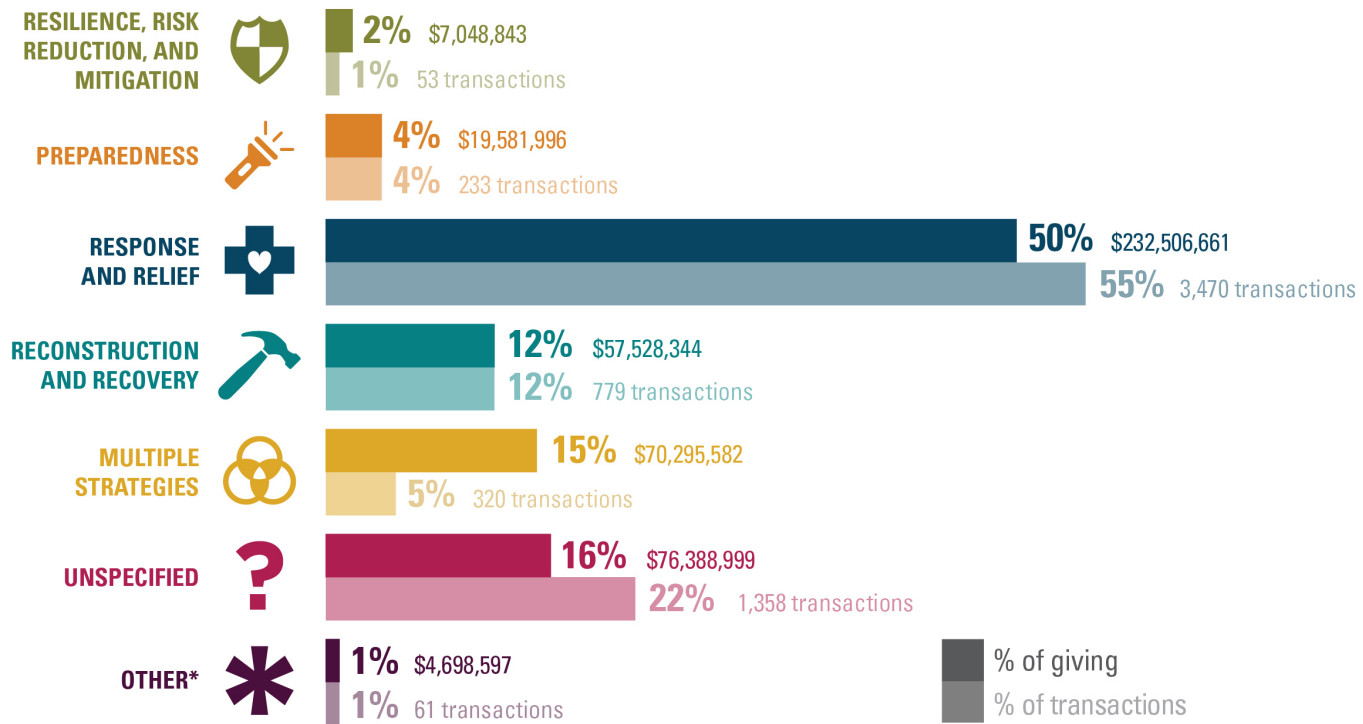


Flooding, South Dakota, 2019

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> 80% of individual donations arrive within days after disaster strikes

PHILANTHROPIC FUNDING BY DISASTER ASSISTANCE STRATEGY, 2018



Disaster Assistance Strategy

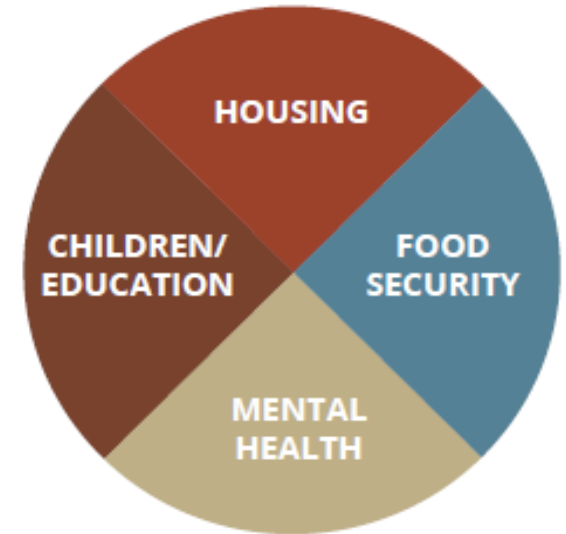
*Other includes grants for research, convenings, and other work that could not be categorized with any other assistance strategy.

All Funders *are* Disaster Funders

Disasters tend to fall outside of normal grantmaking guidelines, but destruction is often multi-dimensional, affecting:

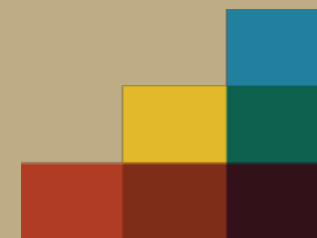
- Housing
- Vulnerable Populations (e.g. communities of color, seniors and low income)
- Children/Education
- Social Services and more

At CDP, we urge all donors to consider the full arc of disasters and the full scope of needs for recovery.



Examples of a Holistic Approach to Recovery

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