



BY THE NUMBERS

2019



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WHERE WE WORK



ACTIVE IN **39** COUNTRIES | OFFICES IN **20** COUNTRIES

AFRICA

- BURKINA FASO*
- ETHIOPIA^{††}
- KENYA*[^]
- MALI*
- NIGER*
- DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO[^]
- SOUTH SUDAN[^]
- TANZANIA*[^]
- UGANDA*
- ZIMBABWE

ASIA & MIDDLE EAST

- INDIA
- INDONESIA^{†*}[^]
- IRAQ*
- LEBANON*
- NEPAL*
- PHILIPPINES*
- SYRIA
- YEMEN

LATIN AMERICA

- CHILE
- COLOMBIA*
- DOMINICA
- EL SALVADOR*
- ECUADOR
- GUATEMALA
- HAITI*[^]
- HONDURAS*
- NICARAGUA*
- PERU*
- URUGUAY

MATERIAL RESOURCE DISTRIBUTION

- ANGOLA
- ARMENIA
- BOSNIA HERCEGOVINA
- GEORGIA
- MAURITANIA
- MOZAMBIQUE
- RWANDA
- ROMANIA
- SIERRA LEONE
- ZAMBIA
- UNITED STATES

*Countries with LWR Office ^Countries with IMA Office †ACT Appeal response in addition to program work ††ACT Appeal only Material Resource distribution in addition to program work

LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF and **IMA WORLD HEALTH** are international non-governmental organizations with 75 and 60 years of experience respectively in the humanitarian, international development, and public health sectors. After working closely with each other for over six decades, we officially joined forces in 2019 to expand our reach and services to those in need in the world's most challenging places. Together, we take a systemic approach to grow rural economies, eliminate extreme poverty, ensure access to quality healthcare, and respond to urgent humanitarian needs and public health crises in fragile settings. We specialize in building local capacity to promote resilience and self-reliance and in collaborating and innovating with local partners and across disciplines to achieve transformative and scalable results.

This report is a collection of both Lutheran World Relief's and IMA World Health's data that provides a snapshot of our combined work worldwide in 2019.¹

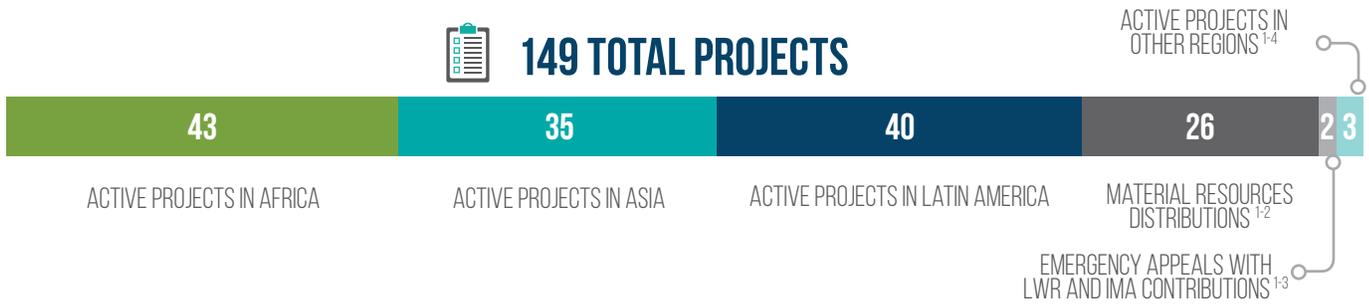
The data are organized into several groups:

- People who directly participated in our programs
- People who indirectly benefited from our programs
- The number of our projects and project participants, according to strategic objectives in three key regions of work: Africa, Asia and Latin America
- The number of our local partners by region
- International program expenses, according to region and strategic objective

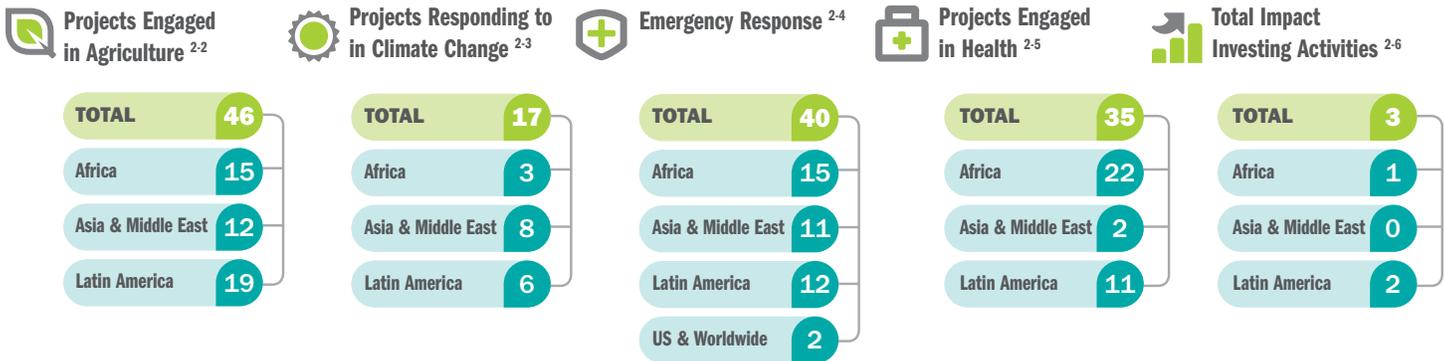
The report provides information about the scale and breakdown of our work. To dig deeper into ways that our work has changed the lives of project participants, we are using project and program evaluation tools that can confirm positive impact from our programs and can also verify that the impact is indeed lasting over time. Data collection, information management and regular strategic analysis allow Lutheran World Relief and IMA World Health to learn, plan, grow and improve our accountability to project participants and our wider public of stakeholders. Learn more about our robust evaluation tools at lwr.org/dmel.

¹ Data contained in this report are from LWR's and IMA's fiscal year 2019, which runs October 2018 through September 2019, and refer to LWR's and IMA's work in the countries where we support projects or Material Resource distributions.

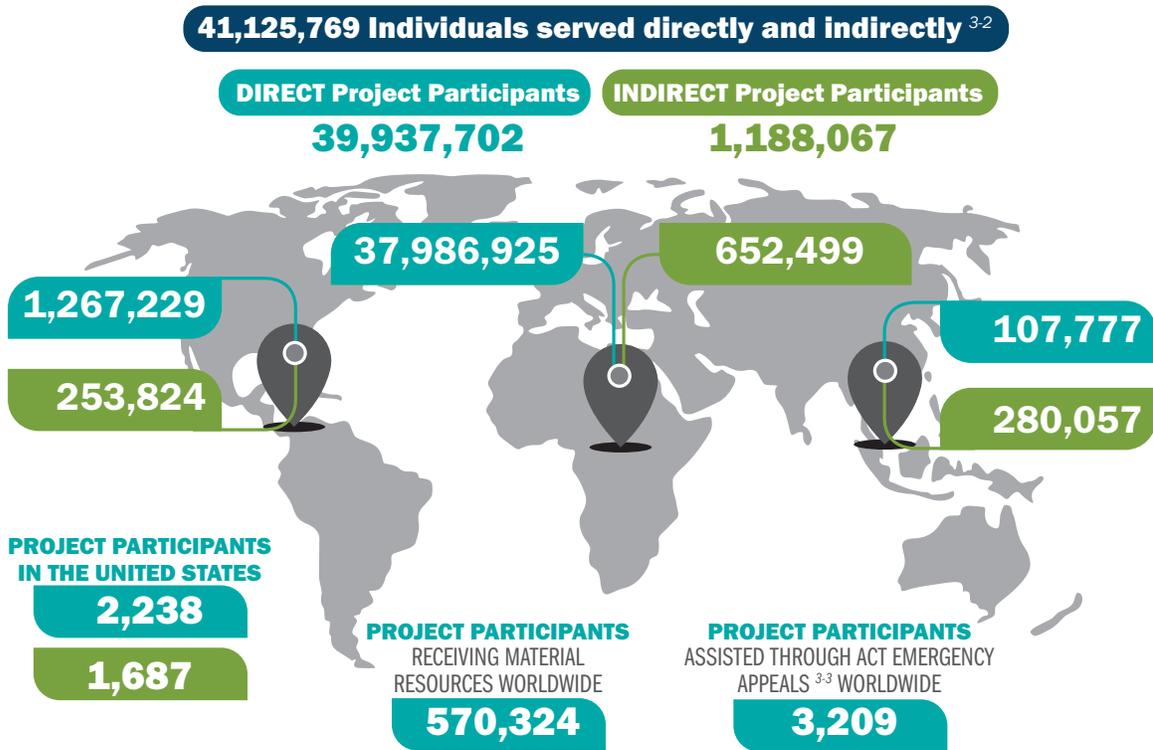
1 PROJECTS ACTIVE IN FISCAL YEAR (FY) 2019¹⁻¹



2 PROJECTS ACCORDING TO STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE²⁻¹



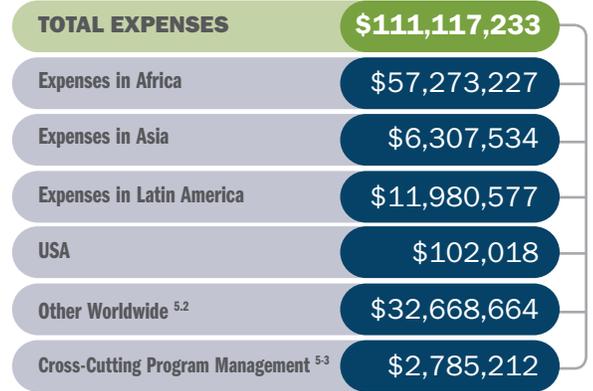
3 TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE SERVED IN FY2019³⁻¹



4 PARTNERS IMPLEMENTING PROJECTS IN FY2019 ⁴⁻¹

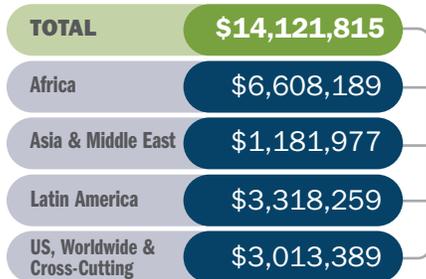


5 PROGRAM EXPENSES IN FY2019 ⁵⁻¹

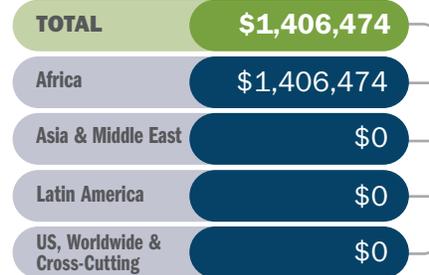


6 INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM EXPENSES BY OBJECTIVE ⁶⁻¹

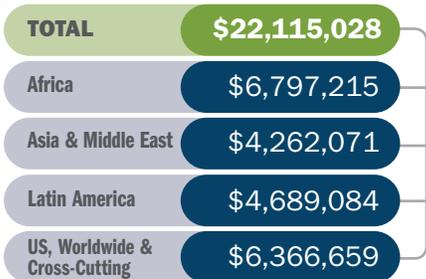
Money Spent on Agricultural Projects



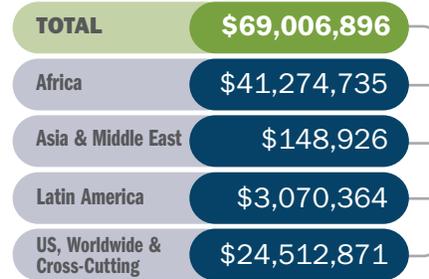
Money Spent on Impact Investing



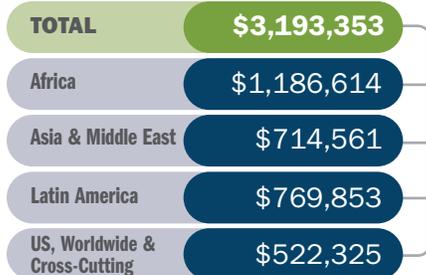
Money Spent on Emergency Response and Material Resources ⁶⁻²



Money Spent on Health Projects



Money Spent on Climate Change Projects



ENDNOTES

1: LWR and IMA's International Objectives:

AGRICULTURE: Improve small-scale producer livelihoods by scaling up agricultural value chain and food security initiatives.

CLIMATE CHANGE: Build the capacity of communities to adapt to and mitigate the effects of climate change.

IMPACT INVESTING: Make strategic investments that drive rural economies. Our investments are equity positions in which we actively manage the enterprise with local partners.

HEALTH: Build integrated, holistic and sustainable health systems that increase access to quality health care with an emphasis on vulnerable people.

EMERGENCIES AND MATERIAL RESOURCES:

Reduce the impact of emergencies by pre-positioning and mobilizing human, monetary, and material resources.

- 1-1:** The term projects is meant to encompass both development and emergency response projects, Material Resource (or Quilts and Kits) distributions, and emergency appeals that were designed and implemented by other organizations with LWR's and IMA's programmatic input, but to which LWR and IMA provided some financial support either through restricted or unrestricted sources of funding. FY2019 = Oct 1, 2018 – Sept 30, 2019. Includes all projects active during the period regardless of the duration of activity during that period. Projects could be active from one day to one year within the fiscal year. May include projects for which financial support was provided in prior year, but where activities were still being conducted in the reporting year.
- 1-2:** Material Resource distributions worldwide, including countries where LWR and IMA does not have an office or support development projects. This includes our Quilt & Kit Ministry.
- 1-3:** "Emergency appeals" refers to situations in which LWR and IMA contribute funding to emergency responses but do not implement any of the funded emergency response activities. Examples include responses through the global alliance Action by Churches Together (ACT). Data about emergency responses undertaken directly by LWR and IMA are included in the regional project data figures above.
- 1-4:** "Other" refers to projects implemented outside LWR's and IMA's three main regions (Africa, Asia and Middle East, and Latin America). In 2019, LWR responded to Hurricane Florence, which devastated North and South Carolina. LWR also completed the final phase of a project in Puerto Rico to respond to the 2017 Caribbean Hurricane season.
- 2-1:** Many projects include activities in multiple sectors; therefore, the total number of projects according to sector is greater than the total number of projects overall. "Engaged" means that the project had at least one component related to the sector.
- 2-2:** Examples of agriculture projects include, but are not limited to, technical assistance for farmers, access to farm inputs and credit, and crop diversification.
- 2-3:** Examples of climate change projects include, but are not limited to, disaster risk reduction and coastal resilience, watershed management, and helping rural communities adapt to changing weather patterns.
- 2-4:** Examples of emergency relief projects include, but are not limited to, Quilt and Kit distributions, cash-for-work, food distributions, and direct cash transfers.
- 2-5:** Examples of the health projects include, but are not limited to, technical or material support to health service providers, training, capacity building or system strengthening with health ministries, Mass Drug Administration for Neglected Tropical Diseases, nutrition interventions, HIV prevention and treatment, bed net distribution, etc.
- 2-6:** Impact investment activities are the projects funded by LWR's and IMA's wholly-owned entity – Ground Up Investing LLC.
- 3-1:** Total number of people served by LWR and IMA projects means the number of people participating in the project for the whole duration of the project (often several years) or at any point in the project.
- 3-2:** Project participants benefit directly from project activities whereas people indirectly served are not involved directly in project activities but can still receive secondary benefits from those activities. LWR and IMA's partners and local staff determine this count on a per-project basis to reflect each project's specific nature and context. For example, some agriculture projects may be working directly with one farmer per family, and would count that farmer as a project participant, with his/her family indirectly served. The nature of another type of agriculture project may be to provide support to a family farm, where most or all members of the family would be project participants, while neighbors or extended family who learn from them, could be counted as indirectly served.
- 3-3:** ACT is an alliance of 156 churches and related organizations that work together in humanitarian assistance, advocacy and development. In almost any emergency, on or more ACT members are already working in the community and are able to begin an immediate response. ACT coordinates fundraising for the response through Emergency Appeals to its member agencies, allowing alliance members to support disaster response through ACT partners.
- 4-1:** LWR and IMA define "partners" as country or local organizations involved in implementing LWR and IMA program activities.
- 4-2:** Includes partners operating in countries where LWR and IMA have an active presence with full projects and in countries where LWR and IMA do not have an active presence, but assisted with Material Resource distribution.
- 5-1:** Program Expenses, by region, include costs incurred within each region and related program management costs.
- 5-2:** Includes costs of emergency responses in regions not covered by LWR and IMA regional offices and other worldwide program support not specific to a particular country.
- 5-3:** Includes program expenses for international program management and other cross-cutting program activities not linked to one region, such as gender integration, emergency response support, and monitoring, evaluation and learning.
- 6-1:** International Program Expenses by Objective includes direct costs by sector and region, plus related proportional cross-cutting program and management costs, for international programming.
- 6-2:** Total spent on emergencies and material resources includes \$22,115,028 cash value equivalent of donated material resources shipped.



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