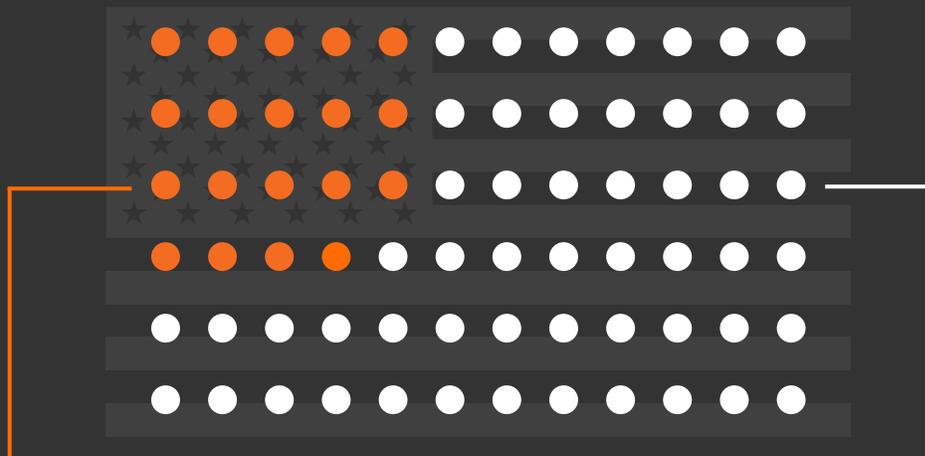


# 1 IN 4 PROGRAMS REMAIN

What does U.S. humanitarian and development assistance look like in 2026? At the start of 2025, World Vision had 72 USAID-funded programs. **At the end of 2025, 19 programs remained.**



## WHAT'S LEFT?

The programs that remain largely represent the tourniquet of the United States' international assistance. They bandage the most urgent needs with little investment in solving root problems.

## WHAT'S LOST? ←

Many of the programs that have closed represented the best work in strategic development. They addressed root problems and worked towards long-term self-reliance. Global health and food security programs were lifesaving.





## PROGRAM CASE STUDY

### NO MORE FOOD IS COMING.

SPIR II, our Food for Peace program in Ethiopia, has distributed its last bag of food. Reaching 700,000 people with American crops, SPIR II mitigated famine and built toward long-term food security. **Agricultural development and preventing famine are exponentially cheaper than responding to a famine.**

#### Program Timeline:

- September 7, 2024**  
Program start date
- January 28, 2025**  
Program paused for review
- March 27, 2025**  
Pause lifted
- April 4, 2025**  
First grant payment after pause
- August 7, 2025**  
Last scheduled food distribution
- July-August**  
Food order should have been placed
- November 25, 2025**  
Further funding stopped; existing funds being used for closeout



We work in places already filled with uncertainty like droughts, famines, and warzones. Added uncertainties make it more difficult to reach families in need and build lasting success.



# 1 IN 4 PROGRAMS REMAIN

# WHY U.S. ASSISTANCE MATTERS

Humanitarian and development assistance are cost-effective investments in stability, security, and health. From emergency assistance that saves lives and keeps crises from spreading to development assistance that prevents crises and builds long-term partnerships, these investments have proven impact. **Of America's 15 top trading partners, 11 were once recipients of assistance.** Once reliant on food assistance, South Korea is now a major importer of American crops. The U.S. has led the way to confront the greatest global health crises of our time. Its success is known and celebrated around the world: **70% decrease in AIDS deaths, 50% decrease in malaria deaths, and child mortality rates cut in half.**



## WHAT DO PROGRAMS THAT HAVE CLOSED LOOK LIKE

Name	Country	Sectory	Description
Rwanda Homes and Communities	Rwanda	Education 	Reaching 1 million students through church partners, Homes and Communities strengthened basic education and equipped schools with books and educational materials donated by U.S. publishers.
Syria BHA FY24 Health and Nutrition	Syria	Emergency Healthcare 	The largescale program brought emergency assistance to millions affected by displacement and conflict. Mobile clinics and health services filled the gap left by the rapid decline in functioning healthcare facilities.
Governance for Local Development Plus	Senegal	Governance/Protection 	A partnership with U.S. and local governments, the program audited local governments' water, sanitation, and education systems to improve accountability and capacity to deliver critical services.
EMERGE	Somalia	Food Security 	EMERGE brought food and nutrition assistance to 150,000 of the most vulnerable households and moved families toward saving, learning vocational skills, and earning an income.



## Yessica's Story



Economic hardship and a sense of hopelessness once defined Yessica's life in Honduras. She worried she would not be able to earn a living for herself, let alone her aging grandmother. Through World Vision's farming and skill training programs, Yessica learned resilient farming techniques and began cultivating coffee and other crops. Now earning nearly twice the national average, Yessica is supporting her family and teaching other farmers flourish in her community. **In nearly 100 countries, World Vision's publicly funded work and privately funded programs like Yessica's help communities overcome poverty and achieve self-sufficiency.**