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RESPONSABILITY AT THE CENTER

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Since 1954, when Father William B. Wasson founded NPH, more than 20,000 children have called NPH home, and thousands of people each year receive support through our community service programs. Today, NPH operates programs and services in Bolivia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, and Peru.



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Mission & Vision

Inspired by the vision of Father Wasson and rooted in Christian values, we strive to create a loving and safe family environment for vulnerable children living in extreme conditions.

Through education, healthcare, and spiritual formation, we give children the opportunity to develop their potential, shaping better futures for themselves, their families, and their communities.

Our vision is a world without poverty where all children can develop their unique potential and become productive members of society, serving their communities with dignity and compassion.



Our Principles

- Compassion and empathy toward others.
- Care focused on the needs of each child.
- Establishing and maintaining healthy family bonds.
- Commitment to serve our family and our community.
- Respect and humility in our attitudes.
- Transparency and accountability in our actions and reporting.
- Embracing diversity and inclusivity.

Our Values

♥ LOVE AND SECURITY:

Manifested in the safety and stability of the family and realized by profound personal engagement in preparation for a meaningful life and gainful employment.

🎯 RESPONSIBILITY:

Learning to be responsible and to respond to the needs of others, both individually and collectively.

🤝 SHARING:

Developing kindness, empathy, and care for others, through what we say and do.

✏️ WORK:

Learning to contribute to one's family and community on the path to independence.

★ FAITH AND SERVICE:

Putting Christian values into action.

Message from the Presidents



Michelangelo Cambiaso Erizzo President – NPHHI International

This annual report reflects a year of work. But more than that, it reflects a much longer journey — a 72 year long commitment to our shared mission and to the belief that lasting change is possible, even in the most difficult contexts, when people choose to stand together as in a family.

The projects and results described in this report are tangible. They are measurable. But they are also deeply human. They exist because many different people — in different roles and places — have chosen to believe in our mission and to support it with love, trust, time, resources, and responsibility.

For me, this moment carries an additional meaning. This is the last time I present our annual report as President of NPH International. After nine years of serving in the International Board, I step aside with a full heart — full of gratitude, love and responsibility — gratitude for what I have received, love for our family and responsibility for what we have built together.

NPH still is evolving from a single model of caring for vulnerable children to a more complex model which involves multiple strategies and big variations across the countries.

Maybe never as in these days we have clear in our mind how difficult it is to raise attention and compassion (and funds)



for the continuation of our mission while, at the same time, we are undergoing profound changes in our operations. We stand together in mission and commitment and we all want to support the message of change and transformation.

I need to take a moment to speak about Haiti.

Haiti is one of the most complex and difficult contexts in which we operate, and the past year has been particularly challenging. In the face of insecurity and instability, NPFS continued to work with courage and determination, ensuring continuity, care, and protection for the children we serve, through enormous personal sacrifices.

This matters not only as a testimony to strength, but also as a reminder of why sustained and responsible support is so critical. In places like Haiti, progress is fragile — and consistency, presence, and long-term commitment make a real difference.

To our donors, partners, and friends: your support is what makes that resilience possible. It allows NPH work to continue, even when conditions are at their most difficult. For that, we are deeply grateful.

As I conclude my time as President, I do so with confidence in the great future of NPH.

Thank you all for being part of this journey, from the bottom of my heart.

Paz y bien.



As the new President of the NPHI Board, I am asked to look forward to the coming year and the challenges and opportunities that lie before us. We are grateful for the work of Michelangelo Cambiaso, who for many years served as our President with passion and who steered the NPH family through difficult times. As a team, we move forward, standing on the strong shoulders of those who took on this role before us.

I came into contact with NPH in 2017 as a child protection consultant, supporting the first workshop on the One Family programme. These were our first steps in the transition from large residential homes to what we are now: an organization with multiple programmes and a focus on the communities where children can grow up in supported families, with support from our community centers.

Our homes have transitioned into smaller homes, in the community or with close contact and interaction with the community, but still with the permanent family that NPH is for those children who cannot grow up with their own families. Three pillars work together: work in the community, family-style residential care, and support for young people to become strong men and women prepared for life as responsible members of society.

In my professional life, I have travelled the world, supporting and training governments and NGOs in many countries to develop strong child protection systems. I am happy that I can bring this knowledge and experience with me as your new President. This year and next, the Board will,



Bep Van Sloten President – NPHHI International

together with the new CEO and all staff, work on a follow-up to the current strategic plan. We will have to complete the transition in the countries where we work, and we must bring clear focus to what we can and what we cannot do. Working in the community brings many different needs to our attention, and we are therefore required to work more intentionally on our mission—knowing what we can offer, where, and how we need to reach out to partners.

We will set clear standards for cooperation and build alliances only with those who share our values and complement what we do. We will continue developing methodological guides and place more focus on measuring impact. We also need to find new methods for fundraising and explore new markets, as needs will not decrease when we look at the political world around us, increasing costs, and a changing donor landscape.

Much remains to be done, but we know that we can move forward because we have a clear mission, and above all, we do not have to do it alone. We build on what Father Wasson and all who contributed to NPH before us believed: that we do not do this for ourselves. God gave us the children and families and called us to serve them with love, as we are all brothers and sisters in His name, and for family, you do all you can.

Message from the CEO



Miguel Venegas NPHHI Chief Executive

When I look back at my time as Executive Director of NPH, one idea captures the journey best: responsibility. Not responsibility as a title or position, but the profound responsibility of caring for a mission that serves thousands of children and families across many countries. For me, leadership at NPH has always meant protecting that mission and strengthening the people and structures that make it possible.

Over the years, I have learned that the true strength of NPH does not rest in any one individual. It lives in the commitment of our caregivers, staff, country directors, boards, and partners who carry this work forward every day. Their professionalism, resilience, and dedication are what sustain the NPH family.

The year 2025 stands out as a moment of consolidation and maturity for the organization. After many years of growth and transformation, we focused intentionally on strengthening our foundations. Across the homes and programs, we continued improving governance, operational systems, and accountability. These are not always the most visible achievements, but they are essential for the long-term health and credibility of an international organization like NPH.

One of the most important advances has been in safeguarding. Over time, safeguarding has moved beyond policies and procedures and has become part of our culture. Staff across the organization increasingly understand that protecting children is not only a compliance requirement

but a shared moral responsibility. This cultural shift is one of the most meaningful signs of progress I have witnessed. This year also reminded us of the extraordinary resilience within our community. Nowhere is this more evident than at St. Damien Pediatric Hospital in Haiti. Despite immense challenges, the team at St. Damien continues to provide life-saving care to children and families who have nowhere else to turn. Their commitment reflects one of the deepest values of NPH: we do not leave people behind. The courage and professionalism of the hospital staff represent the spirit that defines our organization.

Serving as Executive Director has been one of the greatest honors of my life. As this chapter comes to a close, I will continue serving NPH in a new capacity as Director of Risk Management and Compliance. I believe strongly that strengthening risk awareness, governance, and oversight will help NPH continue to grow responsibly and protect the mission for generations to come. From this role, I hope to contribute to preparing NPH for the next seventy years of service.

What gives me confidence as I hand the role forward is the strength of the organization itself. NPH today is more experienced, more professional, and more united in purpose than ever before. Leadership will evolve, but the values that guide this family must remain constant: respect for the dignity of every child, commitment to family and community, and the vision that Father William Wasson began.

I am deeply grateful to have walked this journey with all of you.

Paz y bien.

Our Programs

Total Direct Beneficiaries 5,941

- Haiti 1,482
- Honduras 1208
- Guatemala 842
- Dom. Rep 683
- Nicaragua 668
- Mexico 438
- El Salvador 370
- Peru 145
- Bolivia 105

St. Damien Hospital
Haiti Total Services 46,506



FAMILY WELLBEING

Protecting & Restoring Rights

2025 was a year of action, learning, and renewal for Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos.

Across our nine countries in Latin America and the Caribbean, we strengthened our shared commitment to protect the dignity, safety, and rights of every child, adolescent, and family we serve. Guided by our founding values and by the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, we worked to ensure that protection is not only a policy — it is a lived practice that defines who we are.

This year, NPH undertook one of its most important institutional steps in recent history: the comprehensive update of our Safeguarding Policy. The revised policy reflects the realities that children and families face today — poverty, displacement, social instability, and violence — and provides clearer, stronger mechanisms to prevent harm, respond to risk, and promote resilience.

To guarantee that safeguarding becomes a shared responsibility at every level of our organization, NPH launched an extensive training initiative for all employees — from caregivers and teachers to medical staff, psychologists, administrators, and national directors. Thousands of NPH collaborators participated in interactive sessions, learning how to recognize warning signs, respond appropriately, and uphold our zero-tolerance stance toward any form of abuse or neglect. These sessions were not just procedural; they reaffirmed our collective duty to act quickly, compassionately, and effectively whenever a child's safety or rights are threatened.

In 2025, our teams also worked tirelessly to protect and restore the rights of children and families who had lost them — whether through separation, violence, or the effects of

poverty. In every NPH home, clinic, and family center, we witnessed stories of transformation: children returning to school after years of exclusion, families rebuilding trust after trauma, and youth gaining skills to live independently with dignity. These were not isolated efforts but part of a coordinated movement across the region to place the child at the center of every decision.

A milestone achievement this year was the development of the Map of Permanency, a practical manual designed to guide the journey of each child who enters our care. The Plan outlines the process to identify individual needs, assess family and community contexts, and determine the best path toward stability and belonging. Whether that route leads to family reintegration, community-based care, or continued accompaniment within NPH, the Map of Permanency ensures that every action is intentional, documented, and centered on the child's long-term wellbeing.

Together, these advances demonstrate NPH's steadfast belief: that the restoration of rights is not a one-time event, but an ongoing promise — one fulfilled each day by the compassion, vigilance, and professionalism of our staff.

In 2025, we strengthened the systems that protect children. But more importantly, we strengthened the community of people who make protection possible.

Gerardo Flores
NPHHI Chief Operating Officer

Official Alignment

The UNCRC (United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child) is an international human rights treaty adopted in 1989 that sets out the civil, political, economic, social, and health rights of every child under 18.

NPH Area	UNCRC Article(s)	Official Right(s)	How NPH Restores It
1. Family and Community Strengthening	Art. 5, 9, 18, 19, 20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Right to parental guidance and care (Art. 5) • Right not to be separated from parents unless necessary for the child's best interests (Art. 9) • Parents' shared responsibilities for upbringing with state support (Art. 18) • Right to protection from neglect, abuse, or violence (Art. 19) • Right to special protection when without a family (Art. 20) 	Reintegration, family psychosocial support, home visits, and parenting programs rebuilding safe and loving homes to prevent institutionalization.
2. Education and Development	Art. 28–29, 17, 31	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Right to free and compulsory primary education (Art. 28) • Education must develop the child's talents and personality (Art. 29) • Right to access appropriate information (Art. 17) • Right to rest, play, and culture (Art. 31) 	Educational strategies in NPH schools and community centers providing quality learning, tutoring, specific support for diverse needs, creativity, and cultural development. Also, we provide scholarships for community students and university scholarships.
3. Health and Well-being	Art. 6, 24, 27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Right to life, survival, and development (Art. 6) • Right to the highest attainable standard of health and medical services (Art. 24) • Right to adequate standard of living, including nutrition and housing (Art. 27) 	Clinics, nutrition programs, psychological support, and health education ensure physical and emotional wellbeing. We also provide a pediatric hospital in Haiti.
4. Disability and Inclusion	Art. 2, 12, 23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Right to non-discrimination (Art. 2) • Right of children with disabilities to special care and dignity (Art. 23) • Right to express views freely in all matters affecting them (Art. 12) 	Inclusive education, special needs programs, and trauma-informed care, ensure participation, dignity, and access for all.
5. Youth and Economic Empowerment	Art. 26, 28(1)(b), 29, 32	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Right to benefit from social and economic assistance (Art. 26) • Right to vocational guidance and training (Art. 28 (1)(b)) • Education must prepare children for responsible adult life (Art. 29) • Right to protection from economic exploitation (Art. 32) 	Vocational and technical training, entrepreneurship, and transition support prepare youth for dignified, independent adulthood.

Rights Restored



Education & Development

Right Restored: Right to Education - Article 28, UNCRC
Country: Mexico
Program: Education – Secondary School

Eduar*, 16, is part of the NPH Mexico Residential Program, where he has lived since 2021 after growing up in a context of poverty, neglect, and limited support. Today, he is building a new path through education, attending secondary school and receiving the support he needs to learn, grow, and gain confidence. Eduar has made significant progress in his communication and is more engaged in daily life. He is especially motivated by his studies and dreams of becoming an accountant, building a stable future, and continuing to learn.

"I like going to school and learning new things. I want to study accounting and become a professional so I can have a better future. At NPH, I have the opportunity to keep improving, and I feel happy because I am learning and moving forward. I am grateful for everything I want to continue studying and achieve my goals."

- Eduar

Health & Wellbeing

Right Restored: Right to Health & Nutrition
Article 24, UNCRC
Country: Haiti **Program:** St. Damien Pediatric Hospital

Anaïka*, 3, lives with her parents and brother in Carrefour, Haiti, where the family faces significant economic challenges and limited access to healthcare. She was diagnosed with a pulmonary infection, which is why she urgently needed medical treatment and surgery. Without the means to access this care, her family struggled to find help. Through NPH, Anaïka was admitted to St. Damien Pediatric Hospital, where she received the treatment she needed. Throughout this difficult time, her family remained closely involved, especially her mother, who supported her through pain and fear. Today, Anaïka is improving, regaining her strength, and beginning to smile again—bringing renewed hope to her family.

"She is an intelligent, cheerful girl. When I saw her in pain, I didn't know what to do, and I was very worried. Now she is much better thanks to the doctors—she is eating again and recovering. I have cried a lot, but today the hospital is starting to bring back my smile."

Sherlie Louis Jean,
Anaïka's Mother



*Alias name

Family & Community Strengthening

Right Restored: Right to Family & Parental Care
Article 9, UNCRC

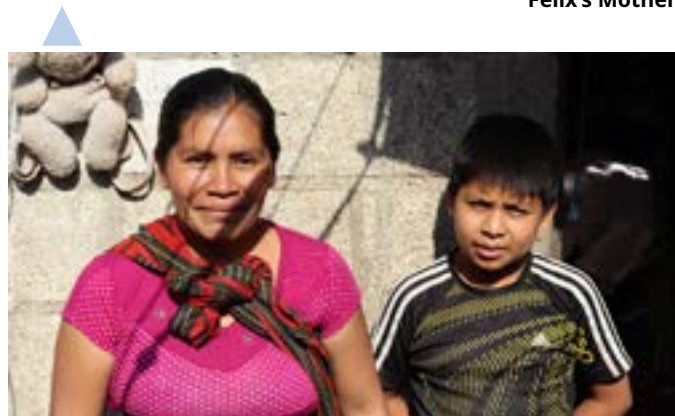
Country: Guatemala

Program: Casa San Andres de Guatemala – OneFamily

Felix*, 15, lives with his family in Parramos, Guatemala, where he is growing up alongside his six siblings. As part of the NPH OneFamily Program, he is able to remain with his family while accessing the support they need to move forward together. Growing up in extreme poverty, Martín previously had to work and could not attend school regularly. Today, he is back in school. Through NPH, his family receives monitoring and tutoring support, as well as assistance with a microbusiness, helping to strengthen their stability. This allows Martín to focus on his future.

“Before, my children could not go to school, and it was very hard to take care of them all. Now, thanks to NPH, I can support them at home, and they have access to education, health, and the opportunity for a better life.”

**- Juliana Lol Cortéz,
Felix’s Mother**



Youth & Economic Empowerment

Right Restored: Right to Vocational Training and Work with Dignity - **Article 28(1)(b) & 32, UNCRC**

Country: Bolivia

Program: Youth Empowerment / Professionalization

Johnny, 20, is building his path toward independence. After growing up within NPH Bolivia, he transitioned into the program to continue his development as a young adult. Today, he studies Information Systems while working during the day in construction to support himself and contribute to his household, where he lives with his aunt, uncle, and cousins. Despite economic challenges and balancing work and study, Johnny remains focused on his future—motivated to become a professional, achieve stability, and one day support the family who has cared for him.

“I really like my career. I want to become better in every way possible, and build a stable future. I want to have my own home and support my aunt and uncle so that when they are older, they don’t have to keep working. I will keep moving forward, because I know I will learn something along the way.”

- Johnny



Disability & Inclusion

Right Restored: Right to Inclusion and Special Care
Article 23, UNCRC

Country: Dominican Republic

Program: San Marcos Extension Program

Ana*, 8, from San Pedro de Macorís, was born with a severe form of cerebral palsy. Raised by her grandmother in a context of poverty and limited access to healthcare, she spent her early years without the specialized therapy she needed, relying entirely on her caregiver. Since joining NPH in 2021, Ana has begun to transform her future. Through regular therapy, medical support, and access to education, she is gaining mobility, improving her communication, and becoming more independent. Today, she is not only making physical progress, but also building confidence and discovering new possibilities for her life.

“I am very grateful for all the support that she receives. The therapy would not have been possible without NPH. For a long time, I didn’t think she would have the opportunity to go to school because of her condition and the challenges we face. Now she attends school at NPH, receives therapy, and continues to make progress. This gives me hope for the future.”

- Ana’s Mother



VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

A Journey of Services a World of Impact



The past few years have been marked by significant progress and learning, allowing us to strengthen both the quality and scope of the volunteer opportunities we offer to those who choose to join our mission.

In 2025, NPH countries welcomed a team of 19 professional volunteers from Europe, North America, and—with notable growth—Latin America. They carried out activities in family strengthening, education, youth empowerment, inclusion, and administrative roles. We also express our sincere appreciation to five volunteers who extended their service for another year, continuing to support the program, offer guidance, and contribute to the community of volunteers and the children we serve. Currently, the NPH Volunteer Program operates in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Peru, and the Dominican Republic.

One of the most significant milestones was the transfer of program coordination to the Human Resources department, first at the NPH International level and then within each country. This ensures stronger integration in job identification, selection processes, and the support and follow-up of our volunteers.

Following the 4th NPH Volunteer Coordinators Workshop, the implementation of Volunteer Work Plans is now being monitored. This tool serves a dual purpose: ensuring that supervisors are prepared to receive volunteers and that volunteers have a clear understanding of expectations and expected results.

For now, primarily due to political circumstances, the program is not operating in Haiti and Nicaragua. Efforts are underway to reactivate it in Mexico and Bolivia.

I am deeply grateful for the trust, collaboration, and commitment of the Volunteer Coordinators team and all those who have made these achievements possible. Every contribution has been essential in consolidating a more inclusive, dynamic, and sustainable program—one that remains true to its purpose of service and solidarity.

Thomas Hartig
NPHHI Coordinator of the
International Volunteer Program

I believe that by providing them with a safe place, surrounded by love and responsibilities, children begin to experience a new kind of family. At NPH, they feel protected, heard, and loved; they know they are part of something bigger, a family that supports and accompanies them in their growth. This sense of belonging and affection allows them to develop confidence, hope, and the possibility of dreaming of a different future.

Argenis Cruz Parada from Colombia
Volunteer as a therapist in NPH Dom. Rep.



UN CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATION

Voices of Youth at the UN

NPH is a United Nations Civil Society Organization (CSO), committed to the well-being and development of vulnerable people.

We align our five regional initiatives with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and international agreements such as the Convention on the Rights of the Child, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, the UNICEF Guidelines for the Alternative Care of Children, and the WHO child health recommendations. Our mission to transform the lives of vulnerable children and families in Latin America reflects our responsibility in regional development and civil society engagement.

In 2025, we took the next step in this journey with the “Voices of Youth at the UN” initiative, providing youth leaders with a platform to influence decisions that affect their lives and communities. The project enables NPH youth delegates to participate in high-level UN events, conferences, and forums, showcasing NPH’s mission and advocating for the rights of children on a global scale.

NPH International has also applied for consultative status with ECOSOC (Economic and Social Council), a gateway to engaging with a truly global audience. It offers a unique platform for dialogue among policymakers, parliamentarians, academics, foundations, businesses, youth, and more than 3,200 registered non-governmental organizations.

I am deeply grateful to the UN CSO group at NPH for their trust, collaboration, and commitment. Every contribution has been essential in strengthening inclusive, dynamic, and sustainable work grounded in service and solidarity.

Thomas Hartig
Coordinator of Nations Civil
Society Engagement



I never imagined having the opportunity to represent NPH and be the voice of other children and young people. This opportunity means so much to me, not only for what it represents, but for everything I have experienced to get here.

At NPH, I learned that empathy, responsibility, and gratitude are just as important as any professional knowledge.

Today I can proudly say that my voice also matters. I want to use it to help those who, like me, have gone through difficult times. Being an ambassador is not a title—it is a commitment to change. It shows that young people can be part of the solution.

Triana Justiniano
NPH Bolivia
Youth Representative of NPH
International to the United Nations

Impact Highlights



EXPANDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

5,941

direct beneficiaries supported across 9 countries in Latin America.

4,933

children and young people supported through community-based programs.

605

people received additional emergency and social assistance.

242

children and young people supported through family reintegration processes.



CHILD PROTECTION & RESIDENTIAL CARE

1,008

children and young people received residential care and protection.

168

new admissions supported through transition homes.

158

children and young people successfully transitioned from residential care services.

256

children and young people received sacraments including Baptism, Confirmation and First Communion.



EDUCATION FOR LIFELONG OPPORTUNITY

4,506

children and young adults accessed educational services.

3,334

children attended NPH primary and secondary education programs.

296

young adults accessed university education.

3,220

children and young adults in community programs accessed educational services.

754

graduations celebrated across all education levels.





SKILLS, EMPLOYMENT AND OPPORTUNITY

414

caregivers participated in parenting schools and family strengthening activities.

2,022

staff members worked across NPH programs in 2025

623

young adults participated in employability and workforce development programs.

76

students graduated from technical and vocational training programs.

23

students graduated from university.

37

volunteers from 9 different countries supported NPH programs and services across Latin America.



CREATING OPPORTUNITIES WITHOUT BARRIERS

557

direct beneficiaries living with disabilities received support and services.

204

children accessed physical therapy services through NPH.

748

children participated in empowerment programs.

732

adults participated in empowerment initiatives.



TRANSFORMING LIVES THROUGH HEALTHCARE

1,850

children accessed healthcare services through NPH and partner providers.

10,150

therapy treatments delivered, including physiotherapy, speech and occupational therapy.

1,265

vaccinations administered across NPH programs.

1,289

preventive health checkups provided to children and adolescents.

1,986

dental treatments delivered in 2025.

5,896

physician consultations and 7,378 nursing consultations provided.



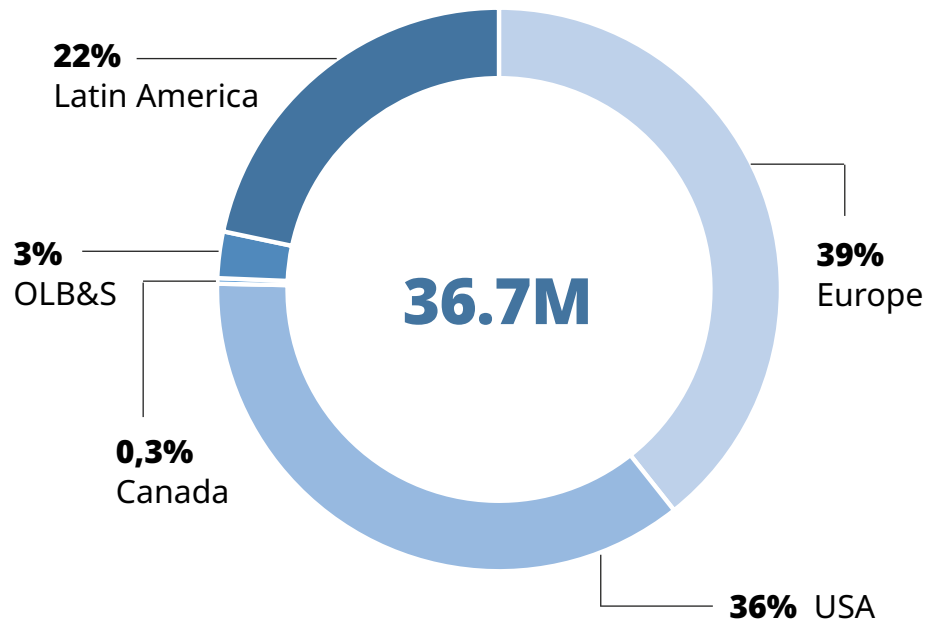
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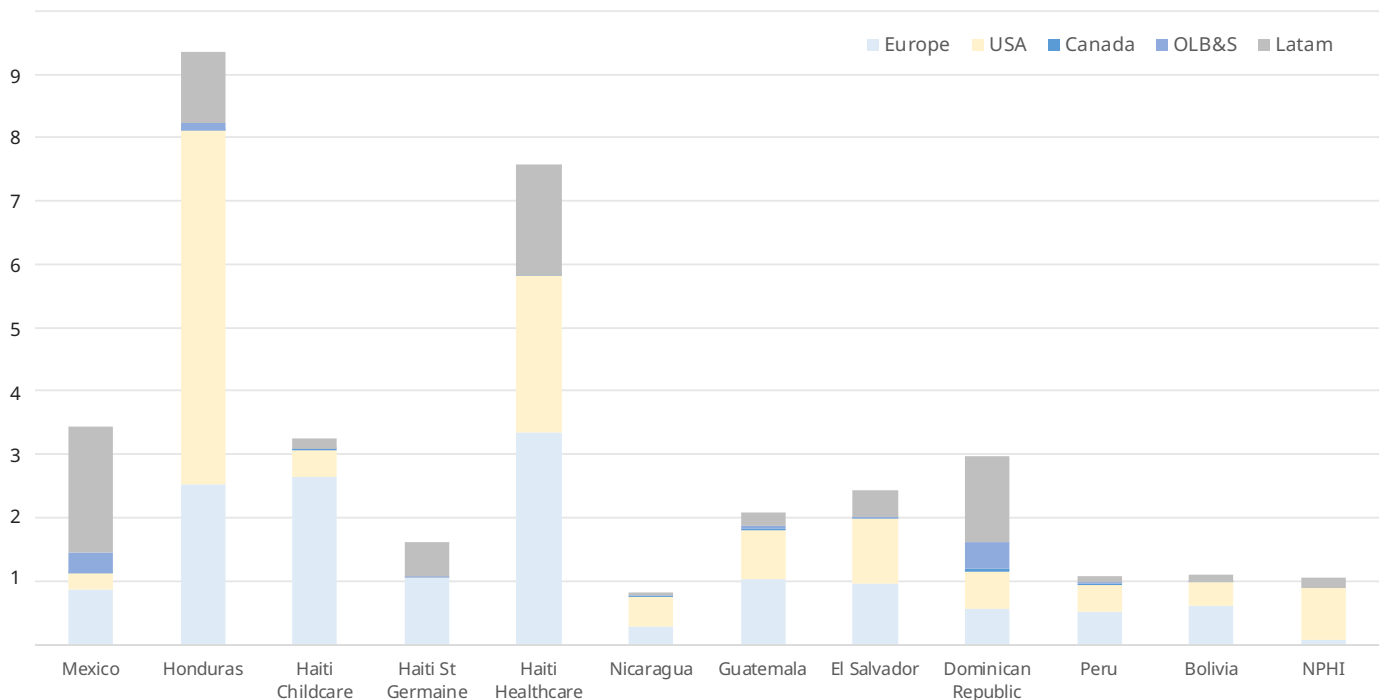
In 2025, Latin America's economy expanded by 2.0%-2.4% still not enough to catch up with developed economies, according to CEPAL data. Given the slow job creation, including in NPH, we implemented a contingency plan by the end of the year to realign our operations.

Some Latin American and caribbean governments announced minimum wage increases for 2026, which will impact salary costs. As a result, revenue growth and adjustments in operations next year will be crucial to managing salary support in areas not directly affected by these decrees, ensuring operations remain at 2025 levels, this means a starting point for NPH to prioritize our services.

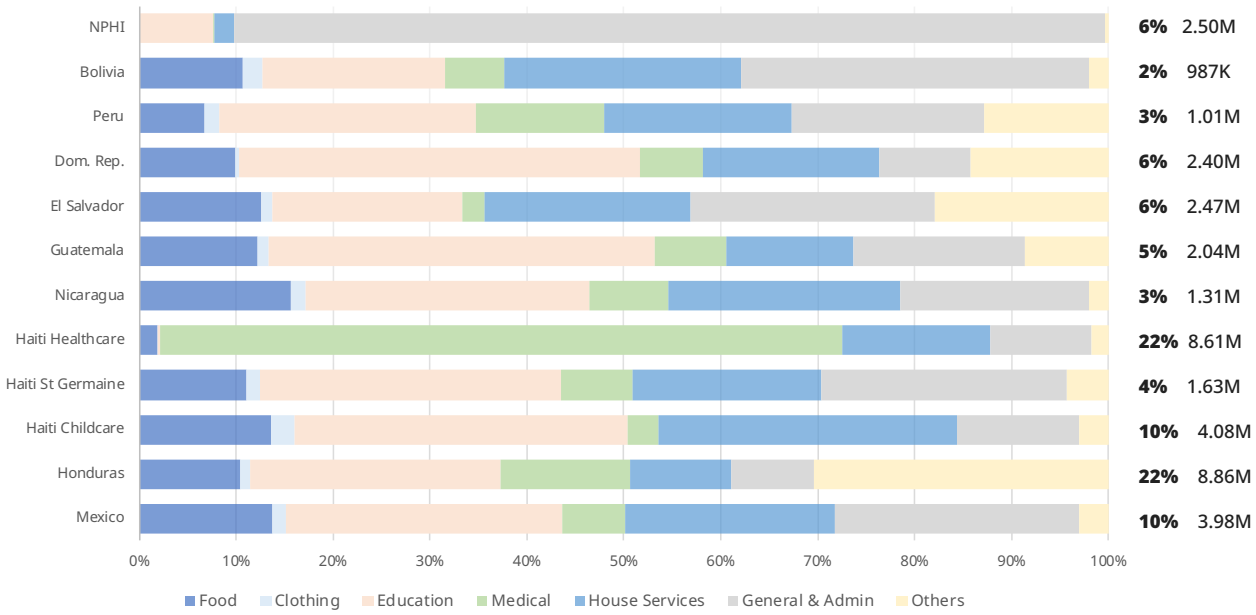
SOURCES OF FUNDS 2025



FUNDS BY NPH COUNTRY



EXPENSES BY NPH COUNTRY



EXPENSES BY CATEGORY

TOTAL EXPENSES 39.93M



FOOD

9%

3.53M



CLOTHING

1%

389K



EDUCATION

22%

8.69M



MEDICAL

21%

8.41M



HOUSE SERVICES

17%

6.72M



GENERAL & ADMIN

20%

7.86M



OTHERS

10%

4.30M

- 1% Construction in process
- 6% OWS
- 2% Fixed Assets
- 1% OneFamily / Reintegration
- 0% Sharing Fund
- 0% St. Luke

KEY FINANCIAL INDICATORS

68% of total expenses are invested directly in children's essential needs: education, healthcare, nutrition and housing.

Over \$17 million is dedicated to education and healthcare, representing the largest share of investment in children's development.

More than \$75,000 is invested every day to support children and vulnerable communities across NPH programs

1 in every 3 dollars is invested in Haiti, where children face some of the most complex challenges in the region.

Admin and operational investments ensure that every program can deliver consistent, high-quality care to children.

With nearly \$40 million in annual investment, NPH ensures continuous, long-term support for thousands of children.





OVERVIEW OF 2025

The year 2025 for NPH Bolivia unfolded within a challenging social, political, and economic context, requiring continued institutional adaptation and resilience. Despite these conditions, the organization made important progress in strengthening its care model, improving financial sustainability, and introducing new programmatic approaches focused on families and communities. These advances laid a strong foundation for expanding impact and strengthening services in 2026.



KEY ACHIEVEMENT: LAUNCH OF THE COMMUNITY FAMILY CENTER PILOT

One of the most significant milestones of 2025 was the successful implementation of the Community Family Center pilot project, which introduced a preventive, family-centered approach that complements NPH's residential care model.

By working directly with families and communities, the initiative expanded NPH's reach beyond traditional services, providing integrated support focused on mental health, family cohesion, and parenting skills to address the root causes that place children and adolescents at risk. In doing so, it strengthened family capacities and helped create safer, more stable environments for children, while also generating valuable evidence to support the future scaling of this innovative model in line with NPH's mission and strategic plan.

29 individuals from 5 highly vulnerable families directly supported.

47 total beneficiaries, including extended family members.

89% of project indicators achieved.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026

Building on the lessons learned in 2025, NPH Bolivia will focus on strengthening family reintegration and youth empowerment to support adolescents and young people in transitioning to independent and sustainable lives. The past year highlighted the complexity of reintegration processes and the structural challenges families face, including limited employment opportunities and fragile support networks, making it essential to strengthen systems that ensure lasting outcomes.

To advance this work in 2026, NPH Bolivia will focus on the following priorities:

- **Strengthen family reintegration** and youth empowerment programs, improving technical and methodological approaches to support sustainable transitions to independence.
- **Diversify funding** and strengthen partnerships with public and private actors to ensure long-term sustainability.
- **Improve reintegration** outcomes and expand impact, strengthening support for children, adolescents, young people, and families.



OVERVIEW OF 2025

In 2025, NPH Dominican Republic focused on strengthening infrastructure and expanding program capacity, particularly in the areas of education and community development. New classrooms and educational spaces were built to improve learning environments and increase access to services for children both within the home and in surrounding communities. These improvements supported the organization's continued commitment to providing holistic care while preparing for further expansion of community-based programs in 2026.



KEY ACHIEVEMENT: INCREASED ACCESS TO SAFE RESIDENTIAL CARE

A major milestone of the year was the combined expansion of educational infrastructure and residential care capacity.

Newly built classrooms created more inclusive and supportive learning environments, allowing children to receive more personalized attention and improving overall educational quality.

At the same time, a strengthened partnership with the government child protection agency CONANI enabled NPH to welcome more vulnerable children into residential care, ensuring they could grow in a stable, protective environment with consistent access to education, nutrition, and psychosocial support.

Construction of three new primary school offices and three additional classrooms built for the secondary school.

Construction of a secondary school basketball court.

Increase in the number of children admitted under the agreement with CONANI.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026

To build on these priorities in 2026, NPH Dominican Republic will focus on the following key actions:

- **Expand educational access and community outreach**, including strengthening the Escuelita in H3 and initiatives such as Meals on Wheels.
- **Create opportunities for children, youth, and parents** that support learning, strengthen employability, and build more resilient families, communities and surrounding neighborhoods.

Having our own classrooms allows us to better support each child's learning pace and emotional needs.

— NPH Educator



NPH El Salvador

FOUNDED 1999



NATIONAL DIRECTOR
Dora Lemus

OVERVIEW OF 2025

NPH El Salvador strengthened its collaboration with government institutions while advancing early childhood and residential care programs.

These efforts focused on improving the quality of care and expanding services for children and families in vulnerable communities, laying the foundation for a more integrated and community-centered model.



KEY ACHIEVEMENT: OPENING OF THE PADRE WASSON COMMUNITY CENTER

The opening of the Padre Wasson Community Center marked a significant step in expanding NPH El Salvador's work beyond residential care into surrounding communities.

The center provides early childhood services, educational support, and family strengthening programs, creating safe spaces for children while equipping parents with the tools to build more stable and supportive family environments.

This shift toward prevention-focused care is helping families navigate complex social challenges and build more dignified futures.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026

Looking ahead, NPH El Salvador will focus on expanding its community presence and strengthening the reach and quality of services delivered through the Padre Wasson Community Center, with the aim of reaching more children and families while building stronger, sustainable partnerships.

To advance this work, NPH El Salvador will:

- **Strengthen partnerships with government institutions** to reinforce service delivery and coordination.
- **Expand community outreach** to reach more children and families in vulnerable contexts.
- **Position and scale programs** to increase impact and long-term sustainability.

23 children supported through early childhood services.

69 children and adolescents receiving academic reinforcement.

Transition toward a family and community-centered care model in partnership with the Grow Together Institute.





OVERVIEW OF 2025

NPH Guatemala continued advancing the transformation of its services, strengthening the quality of both residential and community-based programs aligned with NPH's five strategic initiatives.

This progress improved the delivery of holistic care while laying stronger foundations for more efficient, sustainable, and rights-based services for children, youth, families, and adults with disabilities.



KEY ACHIEVEMENT: ADVANCING SERVICE TRANSFORMATION AND PROGRAM QUALITY

A key milestone was the strengthening of residential and community programs through better alignment of resources, improved quality standards, and continued transformation of care models.

By prioritizing more personalized, integrated, and efficient interventions, these efforts enhanced the organization's ability to provide stable, comprehensive care, strengthened family and community support systems, and reinforced its capacity to respond to evolving needs.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026

Looking ahead to 2026, NPH Guatemala will focus on consolidating its service transformation through a stronger community-centered approach, with the following priorities:

- **Strengthen community-centered care models**, making them more personalized, efficient, and closer to families.
- **Implement the Permanency Map methodology** to improve long-term care planning.
- **Advance the quasi-family residential model** (study phase in 2026, implementation in 2027).
- **Improve quality standards** across education, health, disability, and community programs.
- **Optimize** internal processes and strengthen human talent.
- **Increase brand visibility and diversify funding**, attracting recurring donors and building sustainable partnerships.



619 beneficiaries supported through residential and community programs.

84 people with disabilities receiving specialized support.



OVERVIEW OF 2025

Amid a context marked by insecurity and economic pressure, NPH Haiti focused on maintaining stability and protection for children in its care, including the relocation from Kenscoff to a new, safer location.

Priority was given to ensuring safe environments, continuity of services, and dignified living conditions, allowing children to remain together and supported during a highly uncertain period.



KEY ACHIEVEMENT: ENSURING SAFETY AND CONTINUITY OF CARE

A critical achievement was the successful relocation of 104 children, while preserving continuity of care and the sense of family within the NPH community.

Even in the face of ongoing disruptions, children continued to access education, nutrition, and emotional support in stable and protective settings.

This effort played a vital role in reducing the trauma associated with displacement, preserving stability in daily life, and ensuring that children could continue to grow and develop in a safe, supportive environment.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026

Looking ahead to 2026, NPH Haiti will focus on strengthening long-term well-being through the following priorities:

- **Improve residential infrastructure** and living spaces to create safer, more dignified environments.
- **Expand psychosocial support** to promote healing, emotional development, and resilience.
- **Strengthen staff** capacity and training, particularly in psychological care and child support.
- **Reinforce support systems** for caregivers and staff to ensure consistent, quality care.

104 children safely relocated to secure environments.

Continuity of services through Child Protection and Residential Care Programs.

Stable access to education, nutrition, and psychosocial support.





OVERVIEW OF 2025

In 2025, our community faced an unprecedented crisis when staff and a child were kidnapped, deeply impacting everyone.

During this period, we also mourned the loss of a longtime resident, Yvonne. Despite these hardships, the community showed remarkable resilience, relocating operations and continuing services. Today, all have safely returned, with a strong sense of gratitude for global support and solidarity.



KEY ACHIEVEMENT: RESILIENCE AND CONTINUITY IN THE FACE OF CRISIS

In 2025, the former special education school in Tabarre was successfully adapted into a residential space for 57 children and young adults with disabilities, with classrooms transformed into comfortable bedrooms.

Although more compact than the previous site, residents adjusted well and continue benefiting from accessible facilities and outdoor spaces. At the same time, services were quickly restored by reorganizing the campus. Temporary classrooms were created, allowing the school to reopen, while physiotherapy services resumed, ensuring continued care and support.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026

Looking ahead to 2026, support for vulnerable families remains essential amid Haiti's ongoing crisis, with continued assistance in health, education, housing, and livelihoods.

Despite widespread displacement and instability, our commitment to children and people with disabilities remains unwavering.

We continue working toward opening a new center and hope for greater stability, so one day our community can safely return home, while adapting and persevering with the support of partners worldwide.

94 students enrolle in the Special Needs School year.

530 patients in the physiotherapy program. 292 children and 238 adults.

+9k physiotherapy sessions provided in the center.



ST. Damien Pediatric Hospital

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PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Pascale Gasant

OVERVIEW OF 2025

Operating in one of the most complex and volatile environments in the region, St. Damien Hospital continued to provide life-saving care for children and mothers across Haiti.

Despite persistent insecurity, limited access, and operational constraints, the hospital maintained essential pediatric, maternity, and specialized services, ensuring continuity of care for some of the country's most vulnerable populations.



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2809 vaccines provided through public health department.

981 consultations in the tuberculosis program with 238 new cases detected.

287 children admitted in the malnutrition program.

1233 children delivered in maternity including c-sections





PROVIDING HOPE THROUGH PEDIATRIC AND NEONATAL CARE

In 2025, St. Damien Pediatric Hospital continued to provide lifesaving neonatal care in Haiti despite ongoing violence and instability.

One powerful example was Samuel*, a newborn born prematurely at just 1.5 kg with severe health complications, whose life was saved thanks to the specialized care provided by the hospital's neonatology unit.

Through the dedication of doctors, nurses and the support of NPFS, Samuel received intensive treatment, nutritional support and continuous monitoring during his critical first weeks of life.

His story reflects the resilience of Haitian families and the vital role St. Damien Hospital plays in protecting the country's most vulnerable children.

The doctors and nurses of St. Damien Pediatric Hospital, such as Dr. Daniel David, remain steadfast despite daily risks.

"Our work is to ensure a safe transition to life outside the womb, especially for the most fragile babies," he explains. "Even when insecurity makes it dangerous to reach the hospital, families still come. They know their child's life depends on it."

In a country where access to specialized neonatal care remains extremely limited, St. Damien Hospital continues to be a lifeline for Haiti's most vulnerable newborns, giving children like Samuel a chance not only to survive, but to thrive.

IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS

13,177

pediatric consultations provided to children in Haiti.

6,854

emergency consultations delivered.

1,008

neonatal consultations provided for newborn care.

2,321

pediatric hospital admissions supported.

406

neonatal admissions received specialized care.

704

children received oncology treatment and support.

350

ICU admissions cared

415

cardiology consultations delivered to children and families.



OVERVIEW OF 2025

NPH Honduras strengthened its educational, community, and child protection programs, consolidating integrated models of care for children and adolescents living in contexts of high vulnerability. Progress focused on improving educational quality, reinforcing temporary protection services, and advancing safe family reintegration processes aligned with the guidelines of the Secretariat for Children, Adolescents and Family (SENAF). This was also a year of management transition, with Hegel Aguirre joining the NPH family in December 2025, supported throughout the process by Dora Serrano.



KEY ACHIEVEMENT: STRENGTHENING CHILD PROTECTION AND QUALITY OF CARE

A major step forward was the strengthening of the specialized care model through the implementation of key SENAF recommendations on infrastructure and safeguarding, alongside the reorganization of residential homes based on specific care profiles.

Psychosocial support was reinforced through specialized teams, including focused attention for children with disabilities.

Together, these efforts created safer environments, improved the quality of care, and strengthened the support systems that enable children and adolescents to grow, learn, and develop in more stable conditions.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026

To build on these priorities in 2026, NPH Honduras will focus on:

- **Consolidating the specialized care model**, strengthening quality and consistency of services.
- **Strengthening family reintegration processes**, ensuring alignment with SENAF safeguarding standards.
- **Reinforcing psychosocial teams and staff training** to improve support and care.
- **Improving evaluation and follow-up systems** for safer and more sustainable reintegration.
- **Enhancing coordination** between educational, community, and protection programs.

166 students supported at the Rancho Santa Fe Educational Center.

68 children provided with temporary protection at the Casa Mi Esperanza Transit Center.

101 psychosocial follow-ups conducted with children and their families.





OVERVIEW OF 2025

Across its four homes, NPH Mexico strengthened the protection, well-being, and life trajectories of children, adolescents, and young adults through more comprehensive and consistent interventions aligned with the Permanency Map.

These efforts created clearer pathways of care and supported young people in preparing more intentionally for adulthood and independent living.



KEY ACHIEVEMENT: PREPARING YOUNG ADULTS FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING

A key focus was the strengthening of the accompaniment model for university-aged young adults through an individualized, trauma-informed approach centered on progressive autonomy. This model enabled young people to develop stronger decision-making skills, take greater responsibility in their daily lives, and move forward with greater clarity in preparing for independent living as part of the redesigned Youth and Economic Empowerment program.

By reinforcing life planning, resilience, and personal responsibility, this approach is helping young people navigate the transition to adulthood with greater confidence. At the same time, the digitalization of files and the systematization of interventions strengthened institutional capacity, enabling more consistent follow-up and more informed, evidence-based decision-making.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026

Looking ahead, NPH Mexico will focus on strengthening the pathways that support children, adolescents, and young adults as they move toward independent living through the following priorities:

- **Improve early assessment** processes through the implementation of a structured intake protocol.
- **Strengthen psycho-emotional support** teams to ensure more comprehensive and consistent care.
- **Expand community** initiatives to create broader opportunities and support networks.
- **Advance the young adult** accompaniment model to provide more intentional, consistent, and individualized support partnerships.

18 young adults supported under the individualized accompaniment model in 2025.

100% of files digitalized for young adults living in Casa San Luis (CSL) and those beginning independent life outside CSL.





OVERVIEW OF 2025

NPH Nicaragua continued advancing its mission of providing family-centered care to children, adolescents, and young people in vulnerable situations, despite a complex context shaped by climate events, migration, and evolving government regulations.

Throughout the year, key services in education, health, and psychosocial support were strengthened, ensuring continuity of care and reinforcing relationships with institutional and corporate partners.



KEY ACHIEVEMENT: STRENGTHENING STABILITY AND QUALITY OF CARE

A key achievement was improving organizational stability and care quality across all programs. Lower staff turnover increased continuity in caregiving and education, while a full-time physician expanded access to essential health services. The integration of psychosocial teams strengthened academic support and fostered safer, more structured environments.

These improvements led to stronger outcomes in education, health, and disability inclusion. The NPH school maintained high performance and retention, while the El Buen Samaritano program continued providing specialized therapy and educational support, reinforcing a stable and supportive environment for children and young people.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026

Looking ahead, NPH Nicaragua will focus on strengthening coordination and relationships to enhance impact through the following priorities:

- **Strengthen interdepartmental coordination** to improve integrated and individualized care.
- **Expand vocational guidance** and employment preparation for university students.
- **Strengthen family engagement** through parent education initiatives.
- **Reinforce partnerships** with donors and government institutions to ensure stability and sustainability.

271 students enrolled in the NPH school.

45 students graduated across preschool, primary, and secondary.

63 children with disabilities supported through the El Buen Samaritano.

95% university retention rate among young adults in higher education.





OVERVIEW OF 2025

NPH Peru supported more than 240 beneficiaries, strengthening access to education, health services, and family reintegration processes.

Through its programs and strategic partnerships, the organization achieved important progress in educational development while continuing to advance toward the long-term sustainability of its services.



KEY ACHIEVEMENT: STRENGTHENING EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

A key focus was expanding educational opportunities for both children and families across residential and community programs. Continuous access to quality education improved school performance and retention, while families and young people developed technical and vocational skills through productive training programs.

These efforts strengthened personal development, economic opportunities, and family autonomy, reinforcing NPH Perú's integrated approach to education, protection, and family development.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026

Looking ahead, NPH Peru will focus on expanding the impact of its integrated programs through the following priorities:

- **Strengthen psychosocial support** and family reintegration processes to ensure stable and supportive environments.
- **Ensure educational** and vocational continuity for adolescents and young people.
- **Improve residential** infrastructure to enhance living conditions and well-being.
- **Strengthen local** fundraising efforts to support long-term sustainability.
- **Promote community development** initiatives with local partners to expand opportunities.

240 beneficiaries supported through residential & community programs.

82% school approval rate in the residential program.

80% school approval rate in the community program.

33 teens & family members completed technical training courses through the partnership with CETPRO Artemio Dolorier Abregú.





NPH CUP: A GOAL FOR PEACE

A Goal For Latin America Youth

The enthusiasm of these children and young people who participate in all NPH programs doesn't fade; it remains burning brightly, alive, as it has for the last 72 years since Fr. William Wasson founded NPH in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

This flame of enthusiasm reached NPH El Salvador this time. There, very near the city of Santa Ana, 158 young people from the various countries where NPH works for children's rights gathered to shout "Gooool, a goal for: Youth, peace, children's rights, and the empowerment of a youth already working to build more equitable, just, inclusive, and equal Latin American societies.

For the second year in a row, Honduras lifted the "A Goal for Peace" Cup, but in the end, everyone won because this is more than a sporting event; it's a gathering of NPH youth. Throughout the year, they strive to be included in their countries' delegations. Merit for their commitment to their life plans, merit for their solidarity with their entire community, merit for their tolerance, merit for their love, academic merit, and athletic merit.

Thanks to the partnership between NPH Spain and the Marcet Academy in Barcelona, six young people will repeat the experience that five young people from El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras had in 2025: traveling to Europe to continue their training as leaders in their Latin American communities.

In 2026, the Marcet scholarship recipients will not be only men. This time, Vicky from Mexico demonstrated leadership skills, athletic abilities, and discipline, and for this reason, she will be spending three weeks at the Marcet Academy



summer camp in Spain with five other young people from El Salvador, the Dominican Republic, and Guatemala. A unique experience in the lives of these young people, an experience not only in sports but also in leadership training in each of their countries.

Throughout the year, the young people, along with their NPH mentors, worked hard to be in top form for both the Youth Empowerment Summit and the One Goal for Peace Cup. One of the most joyful moments was the cultural evening, where each country shared its culture, cuisine, and traditions, while also demonstrating that what unites them all are the values and philosophy of NPH.

We express our gratitude to the sponsors who support the young Latin Americans: NPH USA, NPH Spain, NPH Italy, NPH El Salvador, NPH Bolivia, NPH Guatemala, and NPHI. In addition, we thank the companies La Sirena, Simmer Down, Electrolit, Las Perlititas, Nutriva, Fundación Nuria García, Fundación Marcet, Otis McAllister, Publimovil, Intercop, the Santa Ana Norte Municipality, Voces por la Infancia, Echo Ministries, Penalty, Cine Center, Estropical, El Semillero, Cooperativa Kato-Ki R.L., Celina Urbanizaciones, Famosa, ASIP, and the Portachuelo Cattle Ranchers Association in Bolivia, whose support makes the Youth Empowerment Encounter, the One Goal for Peace Cup, and the creation of new opportunities for Latin American youth possible.



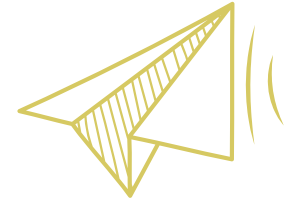
Ivan Parra
Co-Director of the NPH Cup



It is beautiful being surrounded by all the players from the other NPH countries, sharing stories, having fun and playing soccer together. It is amazing,

Gerson
NPH Guatemala





FUNDRAISING DEVELOPMENT

Developing co-responsible societies

Our vision for fundraising in Latin America is precisely to demonstrate that all citizens share responsibility for building more conscious, committed, inclusive societies that respect children's rights.

We are sharing this message with all our stakeholders, and that is why our Local Income in Latin America for 2025 was \$6.4 million, of which \$3.4 million came directly through fundraising activities.

Our Strategic Partners: People, Businesses, and Governments

People in Latin America are aware of the situation of children in each of their countries and therefore want to contribute to the work that NPH does. The best alternative they have found has been to become our recurring donors.

We want to thank all those people who contribute month after month so that NPH can maintain its social programs in Latin America.

And corporates visit us, ask about our programs in the communities, and invite us to submit partnership proposals to work together to improve the living conditions of our children, youth, and families living in vulnerable communities.

Thank you to all those companies that supported NPH's work during 2025.

And governments trust in the professional way in which NPH develops its programs, which is why we are partners in many of their child protection and education programs. We

work with local and national governments providing better services for our children and youth, especially in the most vulnerable communities.

Digital Campaigns

Since the second half of 2025, we have been reaching new audiences in Latin America through digital campaigns. This allows us to have greater coverage, and through this channel, more people want to be co-participants in building these new societies where children's rights are paramount.

We have taken this great step thanks to the trust of OLBS (Our Little Brothers and Sisters). Once again, the Krafft Family is supporting the opening of new markets that will allow for the funding of NPH programs. History repeats itself, as more than 50 years ago, Frank Krafft, believing in Fr. Wasson's mission, supported the start of fundraising in Europe by opening the first office in Austria.

Adding Synergies

Today, we are adding synergies between our fundraising offices in Europe, the United States, Canada, and Latin America to have a financially sound organization that works for Latin American children. But most importantly, more people in Latin America want to be active participants in building Latin American societies where children are at the center of their concerns.

Ivan Parra
Director of Fundraising Development at NPHI



KEY INDICATORS

Over \$7.9 million is raised in Latin America, reflecting growing community involvement in supporting children's futures.

Latin America fundraising now represents over **20% of total income** in NPH, reflecting a growing regional commitment to children's wellbeing.

Funds raised in-country help ensure that children's care is not only supported today, but sustained by future generations within their own communities.

A total of 1.2M were raised in donations-in-kind.

A total of 200 companies and organizations partnered with us in 2025, reflecting a strong and diverse network of support.

Alliances in Latin America

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For Those We Served



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Across homes, schools, clinics, community programs, and offices around the world, your efforts come together in ways that make a real and lasting difference.

Children receive care and protection, young people continue their education and prepare for independent lives, and families gain the support they need to move forward with stability and dignity.

None of this happens through one role alone. It happens because thousands of people — in different countries and in different capacities — contribute their time, skills, and resources toward the same goal.

Thank you for the work you do and for being part of a global community committed to expanding opportunity for children and families.



In Memory Of Those We Lost

In 2025, we remember with deep gratitude the members of our NPH family who passed away. Each of them — whether child, colleague, volunteer, supporter, or friend — left a lasting mark on our community. Their lives were part of our shared story, and their memory remains in the work we continue every day in service of children and families.

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