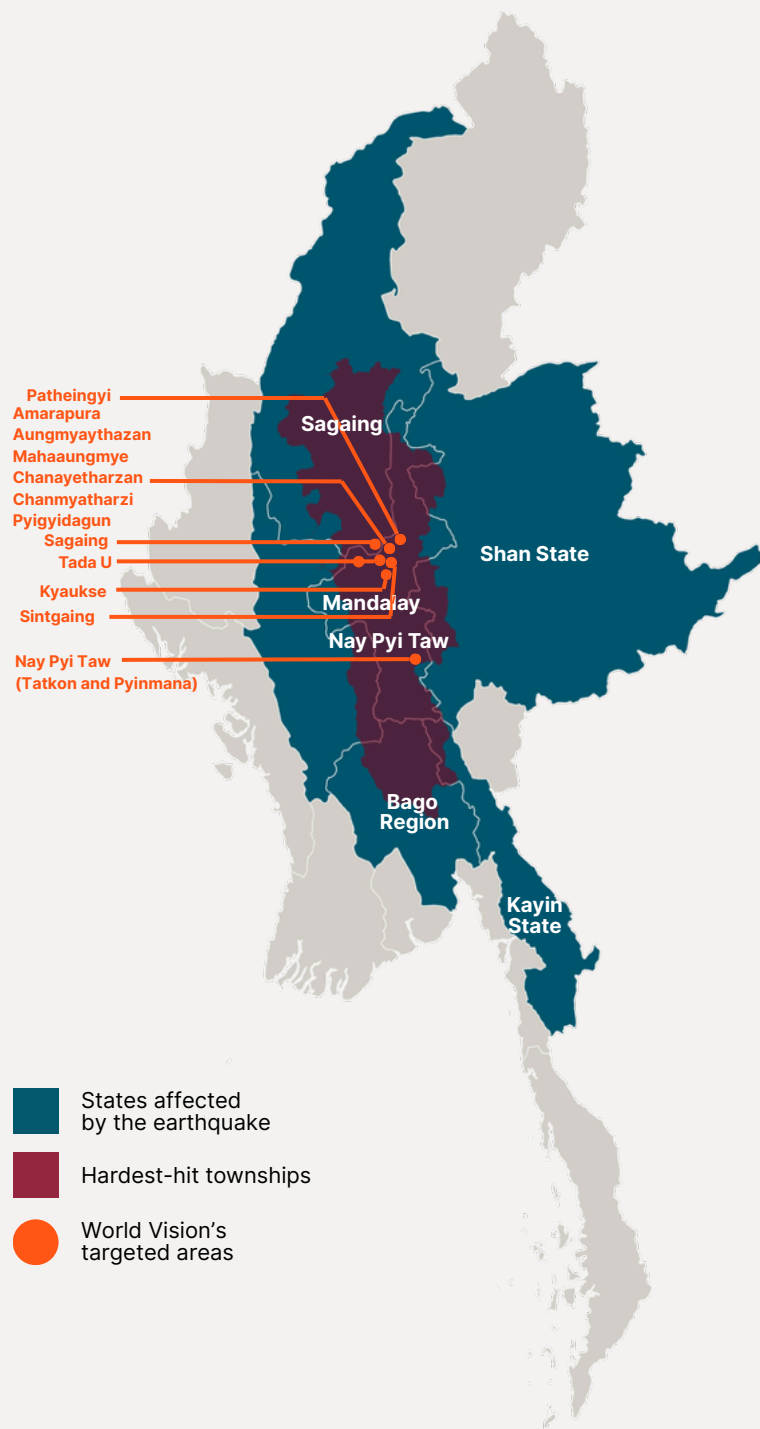


THREE MONTHS ON

**REACHING THOSE
AFFECTED**

Myanmar Earthquake Response
June 2025



BACKGROUND

Three months have passed since the devastating 7.7 magnitude earthquake struck central Myanmar on 28 March 2025, yet humanitarian conditions remain critical. Early rains have further deteriorated the living situation for many children and families still residing in makeshift shelters, struggling to rebuild their lives. Access to clean water, sanitation, healthcare, and protection services, particularly for those displaced in Mandalay and Sagaing, remains dire.

The earthquake compounds an already dire humanitarian situation where nearly 20 million people already needed humanitarian assistance across the country due to prolonged conflict, recurring natural disasters and economic collapse.

CONTEXT OVERVIEW

Strongest earthquake recorded since Turkiye and Syria in 2023

Nearly 3,800 dead, more than **5,100** injured (UNOCHA)

6.3 million people in need in the worst affected areas

Emergency shelter, cash assistance, safe and clean water, sanitation support, food and healthcare are immediate needs

For **early recovery** sustained support for livelihoods, education and essential infrastructure repair is vital

The **needs** of the affected people rapidly exceeding **available resources**

OUR TARGET

***500,000** people
including nearly ***172,000** children

RESPONSE AREAS



WASH



Non-Food
Item



Food



Shelter



Health &
Nutrition



Child Protection
& Participation



Gender Equality
& Social Inclusion



Livelihood

OUR IMPACT 343,117

people including 108,630
children (as of 24 June 2025)

IMPACT BY FOCUS AREA



FOOD ASSISTANCE

174,265 people, including children, received essential food items such as rice, instant noodles and dry food

46.333 metric tons (MT) of High Energy Biscuits distributed in partnership with WFP

193,045 packs of dried foods (approximately 38.61 MT) provided to affected families

665.096 MT of rice provided to affected families in partnership with WFP

5.139 MT of blended food provided to affected families in partnership with WFP



MENTAL HEALTH & PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT

6,157 people, including children, reached through Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS)
68 MHPSS awareness sessions conducted



CHILD PROTECTION & EDUCATION

6,609 people, including children and caretakers, reached through child protection initiatives and awareness sessions

48 awareness sessions on child protection & safeguarding conducted

2,478 children reached through learning facilities that conduct child-focused activities like reading, story-telling and games



MULTI-PURPOSE CASH ASSISTANCE

11,511 most vulnerable people affected by the earthquake received MPCA in partnership with WFP



WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

100,796 people provided with Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) assistance

135,230 gallons of drinking water provided

7,920 sachets of P&G water purification distributed



NON-FOOD ITEMS (NFI)

53,035 people received Non-Food Items (NFIs)

16,316 hygiene kits distributed

15,160 family kits distributed



RESILIENCE & RECOVERY

4,833 people benefited from recovery loans totaling **USD 386,046** by VisionFund

VOICES FROM THE FIELD



“Our house was damaged by the earthquake, and the ground has cracked. Many homes in our village collapsed into the river, and some are still at risk as aftershocks continue. For now, the mosquito nets and mats provided by World Vision are a great help for our families sleeping outdoors.”

– **Myint, mother of three children from Tada U (Immediate aftermath of the earthquake)**

For Thandar, the loss of her husband during the earthquake, her family's provider, means a gloomy future for her and her 10-month-old daughter. Among pressing needs, she longs for stability. “I want a safe place for my daughter and me to stay. I will use the cash assistance I have received to provide for my family's urgent needs and help others.” – **Thandar from Tatkon**



“Thanks, World Vision, for helping us during this difficult time. Each day, we eat the food we received from the food distribution. We are grateful for your support; it's essential for us.”

– **Sandar from Tada U**



VOICES FROM THE FIELD



“The earthquake damaged our library and reading club, so we were stuck at home. I missed my friends and our story times. I hope we get more fun libraries, reading clubs, and story times.

– **Wai, 10-year-old girl from Aung Myay Thar Zan**

“During the Cash for Work Programme, I worked for seven days clearing a collapsed wall that was blocking the main village road. I earned 126,000 MMK, which will cover my family's basic food needs for approximately ten days.

– **Win from Tada U**

“Following the earthquake, World Vision provided rice, dry bread, high-energy biscuits, drinking water, hygiene items and family items like mats and bedsheets. These are very helpful for us.

– **Aye, a mother of two daughters from Tada U**



“Children need safe spaces and communities that understand their feelings and emotions in such situations. We are committed to meeting these needs through our child-friendly libraries.

– **Shwe Sin Chil, World Vision's Education Programme Manager**

MYANAMR EARTHQUAKE RESPONSE PHOTO GALLERY



Water purification demonstration



Food distribution



Multipurpose cash assistance



Providing MHPSS via
child-friendly spaces



Drinking water and ready-to-eat
food distribution



Family items distribution

MYANAMR EARTHQUAKE RESPONSE PHOTO GALLERY



CHALLENGES AND NEEDS

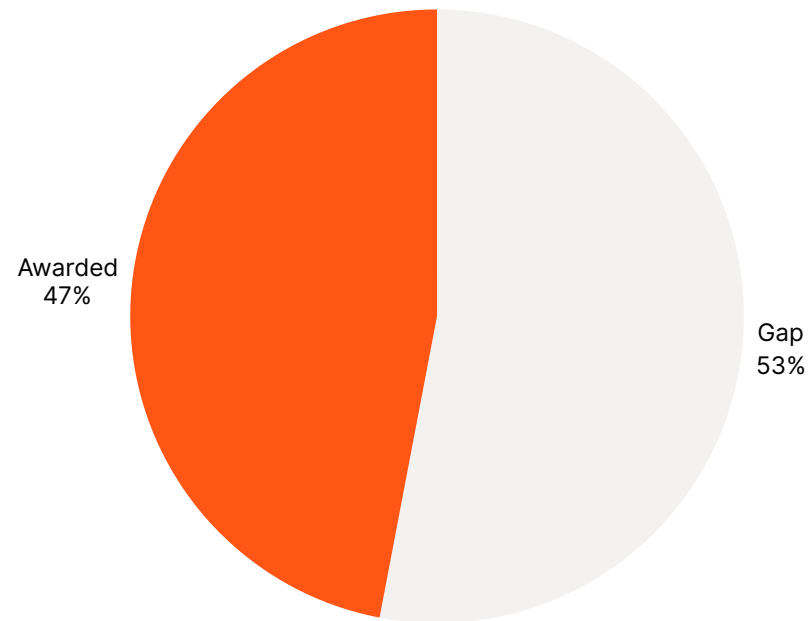
Ensuring ongoing support is fundamental to achieving sustainable recovery.

- Three months into the crisis, thousands of children and their families in Mandalay and Sagaing remain displaced. Many continue to live in overcrowded, insecure shelters lacking adequate protection. With the monsoon season arriving, these conditions pose increasing risks, highlighting the urgent need for improved shelter support.
- Access to clean water, sanitation, healthcare, and protection services, particularly for those displaced by the earthquake, remains dire.
- The long-term psychological impact of displacement, loss, and uncertainty requires sustained mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) services.
- Progress made in dry season recovery can be undone by monsoon-related events, creating a cycle of damage and rebuilding.



FUNDING GAP AND REQUIREMENT

Sustaining financial support is essential for long-term recovery.



WVIM aims to support 500,000 people, including 172,000 children with a total budget of USD 21 million, addressing both immediate relief needs and long-term recovery efforts.

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