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2025

Letter From Leadership

Dear Neighbors,

2025 was a year that tested communities across the country, and one that showed, again and again, what neighbors can do. When wildfires swept through Southern California, and a federal shutdown left families choosing between groceries and rent, when everyday emergencies quietly pushed hardworking people toward the edge, and the systems meant to help couldn't move fast enough, neighbors showed up. We are moved, every single day, by the generosity of this community and by the resilience of our neighbors.

This was also a year of continued building. We strengthened our technology, expanded our nonprofit partnerships, and deepened our community relationships. All of this work empowers us and our partners to achieve more.

We were humbled by and deeply grateful for the partners who chose to grow with us. Dollar Tree joined as a national sponsor supporting childcare and household bills. Albertsons Companies Foundation awarded us their Innovation Spark Grant - a nearly \$1 million investment in building out our model. The MassMutual Foundation renewed its commitment to Boston and helped us launch a wildfire relief response. And NeighborShare ALX, born in the middle of the federal shutdown, grew into something larger than we imagined. Each brought not just resources, but further belief in what this model can do.

We are endlessly grateful to everyone who funded a need, shared a link, made an introduction, or simply showed up for a neighbor they've never met. A little help, given with dignity and speed, is enough to change everything. Thank you for being part of the neighborhood.

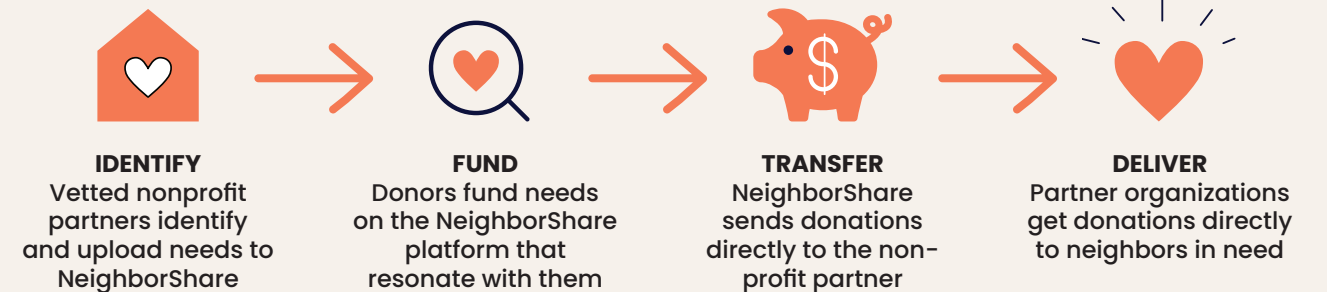
With gratitude and resolve,

Carey Halio, NeighborShare Board Chair

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What is NeighborShare?

How Does it Work?



The NeighborShare Difference

For Neighbors in Need:

- Help arrives fast, before a setback becomes a spiral
- Flexible cash serves urgent, otherwise unmet needs
- Dignity centered

For Donors:

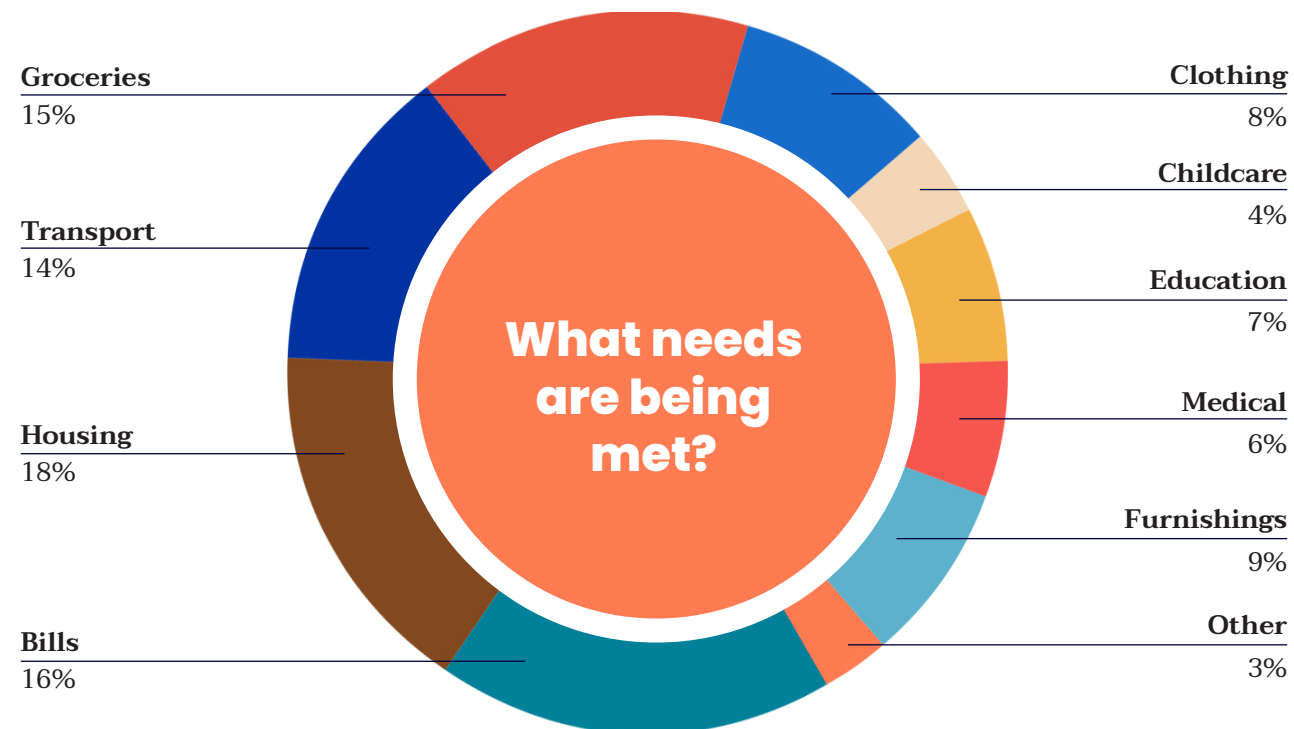
- Validated needs create trusted giving marketplace
- Resonant, direct giving experience
- Clear understanding of impact and disbursement

For Nonprofit Partners:

- No red tape
- Fast, direct support that strengthens existing work
- Safety net for the safety net

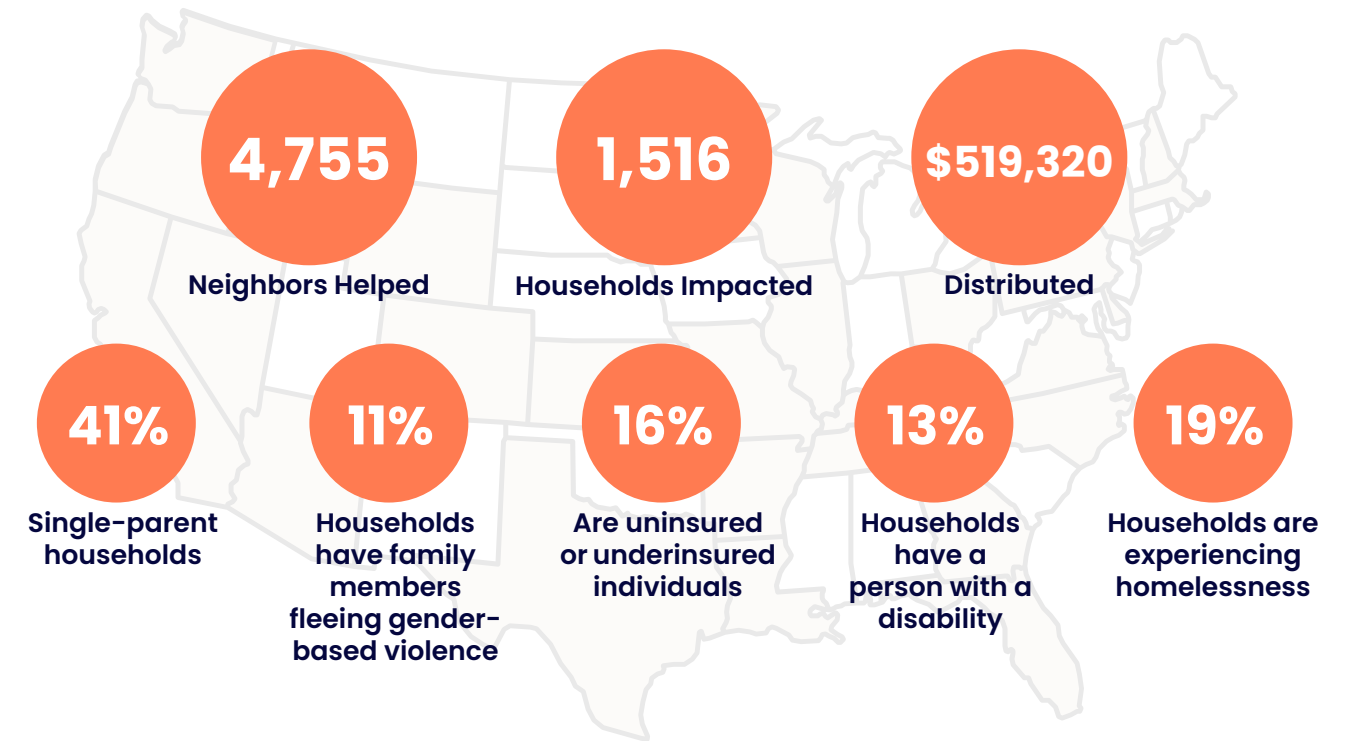
Impact To Date

Since launching in 2020, NeighborShare has helped thousands of people lend a hand to a neighbor in need.



2025 Impact Highlights

Key Stats



Emerging Data — Housing & Employment Stability

Behind every need posted to NeighborShare is a household with a fuller story. When we look at our neighbors served in 2025, their circumstances, their background, and what they told us about the impact of receiving help, a clear picture emerges: this assistance isn't just meeting a moment of need, it's protecting the stability that families and individuals have worked hard to build.

When we asked neighbors directly what receiving support made possible, the answers were striking.

54% said will help maintain or establish stable housing

28% said will help maintain or obtain employment

[Read on for real stories behind this data!](#)

Impact Spotlight

Stories are at the heart of why NeighborShare exists. Across communities and circumstances, we witness what happens when the right help arrives at the right moment and the ripple effects that follow. Here are a few of those stories.

Helping Neighbors Rebuild After Disaster

When disaster strikes, the immediate loss is visible: homes, belongings, and safety. What comes next is weeks of instability, when families are navigating insurance gaps, shelter uncertainty, and impossible logistics all at once. NeighborShare's model brings a unique value to exactly this window, delivering flexible, fast support through trusted community partners already working on the ground.

In 2025, NeighborShare helped 100 households and 313 neighbors, more than half of whom were children, access emergency support in the wake of the Southern California wildfires.

**How we helped**

**Tanesha**
Project Ropa, Los Angeles, CA

When the wildfires swept through Altadena, Tanesha and her two children lost their apartment and everything in it. They relocated to a temporary shelter, sleeping on cots in a shared space, and began rebuilding from almost nothing.

Tanesha had just secured a job at a nearby grocery store, a hard-won foothold, but without transportation and basic supplies, maintaining her job would be a challenge.

NeighborShare helped cover clothing, bedding, and meals for the family, giving Tanesha the stability she needed to keep showing up for both her job and her kids.

“After leaving my relationship, everything felt uncertain. My car was the one thing helping me keep my life together, getting to work, taking my kids to school, and trying to rebuild. When it broke down, I honestly didn’t know what I was going to do. The support I received to repair my car meant I didn’t have to choose between my safety and providing for my family. Because of that help, I’m still working, my kids are still in school, and we’re moving forward in a safe place. It gave me the stability and hope I needed to keep going.”

Kendra
Crisis Center
Douglas County, CO

Bridging the Gap When Income Disappears

For contractors, caregivers, and service workers, a pause in government operations can mean weeks without income and no promise of backpay. Even a brief disruption in income can mean missed rent, empty gas tanks, and impossible choices between basic needs. NeighborShare stepped in to ensure a temporary disruption didn’t become a lasting crisis.

Nearly 80% of needs posted during the federal shutdown were funded directly by neighbors in the Washington, DC and Alexandria communities.

**How we helped**

**Ed**
Community Lodgings, Alexandria, VA

Ed spent his entire working life fixing cars. Now retired, he relies solely on Social Security, which suddenly stopped arriving for two months.

Repeated attempts to reach the Social Security Administration went nowhere, as the shutdown left offices understaffed and processing delayed. With no other income, Ed was at serious risk of losing his home.

NeighborShare donors helped Ed stay housed and stable while he waited for his benefits to be restored.

Food Access Keeps Families Stable

Financial instability doesn’t always arrive as a crisis. More often, it accumulates quietly in the form of urgent bills, a gap in childcare that threatens a job, or medical or auto needs that impact daily routines. For the nearly 40% of Americans living paycheck to paycheck, these moments are not exceptions. They are the rule.

In 2025, 40% of Massachusetts households experienced food insecurity* – a record high and major risk for families already navigating housing instability.

**How we helped**

**Savannah**
Roca, Chelsea, MA

Savannah, a single mother of two, was living in a shelter in Chelsea while working toward her GED. A sudden interruption in her benefits cut her food access with no backup.

With two kids to feed, a program to stay enrolled in, and a system too slow to respond, she was out of options.

NeighborShare helped ensure Savannah and her children had consistent meals through the gap, so she could stay focused on finishing her education and moving her family toward stable housing.

[*Massachusetts Food Access Report: Hunger on the Rise](#)

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Building NeighborShare



Corporate Partnership Program

NeighborShare partners with institutional funders in a variety of ways to support the neighbors they care about most. If some of the examples below spark an idea, we would love to talk!

Sponsor Your Backyard



In 2025, the MassMutual Foundation, Synchrony, and ACT for Alexandria sponsored specific communities where their employees live and work, supporting both new and existing nonprofit partners to meet neighbors where they are. New to our network, Albertsons Companies awarded us an incredible and rare unrestricted \$900,000 Innovation Spark Grant - and trusted us to know what mattered most. We are honoring that grant and directing every dollar toward our Boston build, an investment not just in one city, but in the model itself.

Adopt a Need

Nonprofit partners request support for a wide variety of needs. Adopting a need category aligned to your business or CSR focus is a powerful way to deepen impact and build employee and customer loyalty. Partners like Braidwell, Hertz, TJX, and Dollar Tree sponsor specific needs, from transportation to childcare to household bills, as signature commitments nationwide.



Employee Engagement

We know employees care that their employers give back and want to get involved in supporting communities firsthand. NeighborShare makes it easy for companies to bring direct, meaningful giving to their teams.



A Platform Built for Direct Giving

NeighborShare’s technology is purpose-built to make direct giving fast, transparent, and personal. Offering customized microsites that feature company branding and can filter giving options for a location or needs, that aligns with a company’s social impact identity.



Giving Cards

Don’t just tell your employees about your corporate giving – empower them to direct the funds! With NeighborShare Giving Cards, employees can support specific needs on the NeighborShare platform by redeeming a Giving Card purchased by their employer.

Corporate Partnership Circle



Corporate Sponsor Testimonial

“Hertz is proud to partner with NeighborShare and support their efforts to transform the way people give and receive help in the U.S. We value their commitment to transparency and timely reporting which shows how our partnership directly aids individual households.”



Page Motes, Vice President,
Chief Compliance and Sustainability Officer



Friends of NeighborShare

This dedicated group of leading edge innovators is deeply committed to positively disrupting the way we get help to people that might otherwise slip through the cracks.

Founding Neighbor (\$100,000+)

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