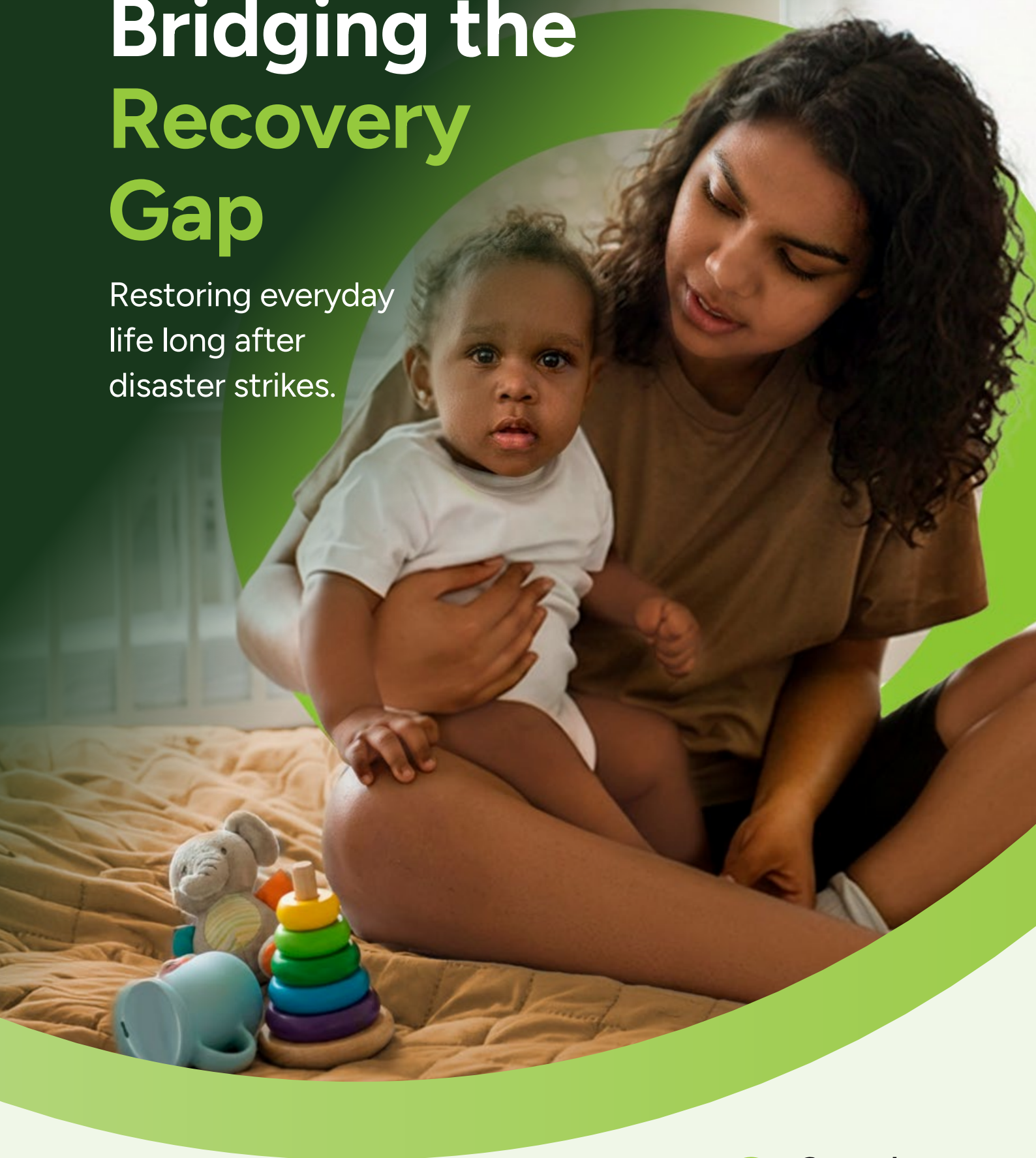




Bridging the Recovery Gap

Restoring everyday
life long after
disaster strikes.



A message from our Founder & Managing Director, Alison Covington AM

“Good360 undertook this research to understand the true scale of long-term recovery need in Australia. Increasingly severe and frequent floods, bushfires and severe weather are impacting communities across the country.

Sadly, too many Australians are still struggling years after disaster strikes, without the basics to rebuild their lives, and make a house a home. Meanwhile, a renewed cost-of-living crisis means demand for essential items and household goods has never been higher. Many charities are stretched to their limits and unable to keep up with growing need in the community.

This report reinforces why it's critical to support people and communities not only in the immediate aftermath of crises, but in the long-term, because recovery doesn't happen quickly, and for many it doesn't happen at all. There is much more that can be done to support people now, and to close the long-term recovery gap. Smart collaboration and partnerships are key to delivering for people and communities. Good360 Australia is calling on governments, philanthropists and businesses to join us in ensuring no one goes without life's essentials.”



Key Findings



2 years

or more to recover

Nearly two-thirds of charities (62%) say that most families take more than two years to recover, or never fully recover from a crisis or disaster.¹



3 in 5

say biggest gap is in long term recovery

The majority of charities say the biggest gap in support for families recovering from a crisis or disaster is in the longer term (59%).¹



3 in 5

don't feel prepared to support community

Most charities don't feel prepared to support their community in the long-term recovery phase (61%). Just 6% feel very prepared.¹



80% of charities

say demand has never been higher

80% of charities say demand for non-food aid has never been higher, while the same proportion say more people are doing it tough and in need of support.¹



4 in 5

charities don't have enough goods

Nearly 4 in 5 charities (78%) don't have enough brand-new donated goods to meet demand in the community, up from 65% in 2024 and 69% in 2025.¹

Introduction

Across the country, disasters are arriving faster than communities can recover. In the first three months of 2026 alone, 14 natural disasters were declared. Additionally, one in four Australians was affected by extreme weather in 2025. Meanwhile, Australia is grappling with a renewed cost-of-living crisis triggered by events in the Middle East.

Behind these statistics are real people: families who have lost not just their homes, but the everyday essentials that make a house feel like a home, such as a bed to sleep in, a pot to cook with, towels, or comfortable clothing.

Some losses are immediately visible: a home swallowed by floodwater, a street blackened by fire, or a family loading what little they can carry into a car in the middle of the night. However, there is another kind of loss that is quieter, slower, and too often unseen. It is the loss that comes in the weeks and months after the emergency ends, when the headlines fade, and the rest of the world has moved on. It's a mother struggling to feed her children without a working fridge, a family sleeping on a borrowed mattress without any bedding of their own, or an elderly man living out of a caravan five years after a bushfire took everything he had.

This is the Recovery Gap, and it is where far too many Australians are being left behind.

For many, the path back to stability is made longer and harder by circumstances that existed long before disaster struck. People fleeing domestic and family violence face many of the same devastating losses as people displaced by floods or fires. Similarly, people pushed out of housing by rising costs, evictions, or prolonged financial hardship face the same challenges. The disaster may differ, but the recovery gap is the same.

The consequences of leaving that gap unaddressed are deeply serious. **Our charity and school network members tell us that when long-term recovery needs go unmet, 95% of affected families experience ongoing financial stress, 95% see deteriorating mental health, 88% experience family stress or breakdown, and more than 80% face housing instability.** These are not temporary setbacks; they are the conditions that make recovery harder with every passing month.

Good360 recognises that when communities have the essentials they need, a sense of dignity and hope is restored. That is the work we're committed to: not just the first 24 hours, but the months and years that follow. Through our six-phase disaster recovery framework, and in partnership with over 4,700 charities and 600 businesses, we are working to make sure that the essentials reach the people who need them most, at every stage of the recovery journey.



95% of affected families experience ongoing financial stress when long-term recovery needs go unmet



28% of our members say that families never fully recover from major events or natural disasters



What is a disaster?

The National Strategy for Disaster Resilience (2011) defines a disaster as “a serious disruption to community life which threatens and causes death or injury in that community and/or damage to property... which requires special mobilisation and organisation of resources.”³

At Good360, our understanding of disaster goes deeper. We recognise that a crisis takes many forms. Alongside natural disasters, we include the personal and often invisible trauma of domestic displacement, whether caused by domestic and family violence, forced relocation due to healthcare or mobility needs, or displacement from eviction, structural damage, or cost-of-living pressures.

The compounding pressures of a sustained housing affordability crisis, rising rents, and the lingering economic impacts of the global fuel crisis have pushed a growing number of people into a state of persistent vulnerability. Younger Australians, renters, people living in regional and remote communities, and people from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds are among those disproportionately affected, many of whom were already navigating precarity long before a flood, fire, or cyclone ever arrived. For these communities, the crisis remains ongoing.


In recent years, Australia has experienced repeated and overlapping natural disasters, including droughts, floods, bushfires and cyclones. As our climate continues to shift, these events are expected to become more frequent and more intense.

Further to the above definition, The Council of Australian Governments specifies a “natural disaster” as being caused by a rapidly occurring natural event, often due to extreme weather³. One in four Australians were affected by extreme weather in 2025, and in the first three months of 2026 alone, 14 natural disasters were declared, including Tropical Cyclone Narelle⁶. This is precisely why building strong, reliable lines of material support, before disaster strikes, is so important.

Good360, backed by a network of over 4,800 charities and disadvantaged schools, is now government-recognised as a national leader in disaster recovery. In every instance, the most critical vulnerability is the Recovery Gap: the period after the initial crisis where individuals are left without the basic essentials to restart their lives.

Young people experiencing homelessness often arrive in crisis accommodation with very few belongings. Through support from Good360, they received essential clothing and shoes - helping them attend education, training, and job interviews with confidence. “The donated items aren’t just things, they’re opportunities to rebuild confidence, stability and hope for the future.”

Good360 member



Disaster isn't just the event, it's the long road of unmet need that follows.

What is the Recovery Gap?

When a disaster hits, whether a bushfire tears through a community or a family is forced to flee an unsafe home, the immediate response is critical. Emergency services, evacuation centres and crisis support all play a vital role in those first hours and days. But what happens next?

Good360 calls this the Recovery Gap: the period after the initial emergency ends, but before people have the basics they need to restart their lives. Public attention moves on, emergency funding winds down, yet families are still sleeping on borrowed floors, children are still without school supplies, and people are trying to rebuild without the most fundamental things like a bed, a set of towels, or a pot to cook in.

While many organisations are focused on the immediate emergency response, far less attention, and far fewer resources, go toward the longer, quieter work of recovery. This is where Good360 focuses. Rather than duplicating the efforts of first responders, we work in the weeks, months and sometimes years that follow to connect surplus goods from businesses to the charities and communities working on the ground. Our goal is simple: to make sure that when the cameras leave and the headlines change, people still have what they need to get back on their feet with stability and dignity.

We asked Australian charities their thoughts about recovering from disasters:



62% of charities say most families take more than two years to recover, or never fully recover from a crisis or disaster.



59% of charities say the biggest gap in support is the longer term:
> 35% say 3-12 months
> 24% say 12+ months

Charities report their greatest concerns in supporting recovery are:

57% Funding constraints



56% Rising cost of essential household items



46% Insufficient donated goods



36% Community mental health impacts



31% Volunteer burnout



30% Underinsurance/delayed insurance payouts



23% Local storage and logistics capacity



10% Increasing frequency/severity of disasters





Anna* is 72 years old and cares full time for her two children with disabilities. Speaking only Mandarin brought other challenges in gaining support. She had been hand washing her families clothes for over 5 years, when recieving a brand new washing machine for free she said, "I'm overwhelmed with gratitude. No one has ever stepped in to help me like this before - not with cleaning and definitely not with something as life changing as a washing machine. I can't even express how much this means to me."

Good360 Recipient

After devastating floods in Taree, families and community spaces were left rebuilding with very little. Through support from Good360 and partners, essential items like mattresses and furnishings helped restore safe, functional spaces along with delivering urgently needed relief to the community. "The generosity and kindness shown have truly touched our hearts and provided us with the much-needed resources to begin the process of rebuilding and recovery."

Good360 Member

A Good360 charity partner supporting families experiencing financial hardship due to the cost of living crisis says access to essential household items can make a meaningful difference in daily life - especially when budgets are already stretched. "These items are more than just appliances. They represent dignity, relief, and a lifting of everyday burdens for families doing it tough, particularly when they would otherwise be out of reach."

Good360 Member

Beyond Disasters: Crisis and the Reality of Long-Term Need

Not all disruptions to community life arrive with a weather warning. Unlike a natural disaster, which strikes visibly and triggers an immediate and coordinated response, a crisis can build slowly or emerge suddenly. Crises often cause widespread hardship without a clearly defined recovery phase. The damage accumulates quietly, often long after public attention has moved on.

The COVID-19 pandemic is the most significant recent example. In Australia, it triggered an unprecedented economic and social response, including large-scale income supports such as JobKeeper and the expanded JobSeeker payment. These measures were critical in cushioning the immediate shock for millions of households and businesses.

The initial shock was also significant. In early 2020, payroll jobs fell by 8.5% (around 902,000 jobs) and unemployment rose sharply, with many more people facing reduced hours and income². While emergency supports softened the blow in the short term, the effects didn't end when those measures were scaled back. The underlying vulnerability they had temporarily masked began to show.

Many households were left trying to rebuild and recover with less savings, more debt, and less stability than before. At the same time, the cost of everyday life continued to rise. Housing, fuel, food, and energy costs all increased significantly, placing sustained and compounding pressure on household budgets.

Recent data shows that around 1 in 3 low-income renters in Australia are experiencing rental stress, spending more than 30% of their income on housing⁵.

Rising fuel prices and ongoing supply chain pressures have simultaneously pushed up the cost of essentials, with the impact flowing through to groceries, transport, and basic household items.

For people already navigating financial strain, these increases become a matter of trade-offs. A higher fuel cost can mean skipping appointments. A rent increase can mean going without food or household essentials. "Everything's getting expensive" and "the grocery bill keeps going up" are not passing complaints, they reflect a daily reality of difficult choices.

These pressures rarely exist in isolation. Financial strain, housing instability, and rising costs can compound other challenges, including domestic and family violence, creating cycles of disadvantage that are difficult to break without coordinated, sustained support.

This is where crises differ from natural disasters. A natural disaster triggers a visible, immediate response: emergency relief, community mobilisation, media attention, and a structured recovery effort, even if that effort doesn't always reach far enough or last long enough. A crisis, by contrast, may receive strong support in its acute phase, but often transitions into an extended period of continued need that receives far less attention, fewer resources, and little of the same public urgency.

The result is the **recovery gap**, not in people's awareness that things are hard, but in the systems and supports designed to respond when hardship becomes the new normal.

"When you're struggling to cover the basics, brand-new items like these mean more than people realise. They're only small things, but they lift a real burden and let me care for my children with dignity."

Good360 Product Recipient

The impacts of disasters on communities

Disasters do not affect everyone equally. As the National Disaster Risk Reduction Framework (2018) makes clear, a person's capacity to prepare for, respond to, and recover from a disaster is shaped by a complex web of factors, including health and well-being, economic resources, social capital, and access to information. For people already experiencing socio-economic disadvantage, these disparities mean that disaster does not simply set them back; it can deepen the very conditions that made recovery harder to begin with.

The consequences for communities are wide-ranging and long-lasting. People impacted by natural disasters experience trauma, chronic health problems, financial distress, and disruption to employment and safe housing¹¹. Evidence from Australian research on compound disasters shows that overlapping crises can intensify relationship stress, fracture communities, and overwhelm recovery services, with impacts that stretch well beyond the initial emergency phase⁶. The National Emergency Management Agency has also observed that demand for mental health services continues long after disasters end, often for years⁸.

Making matters harder is the frequency with which disasters are now arriving. Some communities are hit by fires, floods and storms in quick succession, with little time to recover in between. The Black Summer bushfires and the back-to-back La Niña floods of 2020-2022, all unfolding during a global pandemic, are a vivid example of these cascading pressures. The majority of Australians have already experienced at least one climate-fuelled disaster since 2019, and around one in three worry they may one day be forced to leave their home for good¹².

When disasters and crises overlap in this way, their effects are compounding. Each successive event erodes the financial, physical, and emotional reserves that households and communities depend on to recover. People who weathered the Black Summer fires, then faced repeated flooding, then navigated the economic disruption of the COVID-19 pandemic, then absorbed the sustained pressure of rising costs and rents, had progressively less resilience to draw on each time. Savings had been depleted, debt had accumulated, and mental health had been stretched. By the time the next crisis arrived, the buffer that might once have existed was already gone.

This pattern also reshapes who is affected. Each compounding event draws new people into hardship; households that may have been financially stable before the pandemic, or managing adequately before costs began rising sharply, but who found themselves unable to absorb another shock. These are people who would not traditionally have sought charitable support, yet increasingly find themselves doing so. The profile of need is broadening, and the threshold for vulnerability is shifting.

At the same time, the charitable sector itself is under pressure. Sustained and overlapping crises create a well-documented phenomenon: donor and funder fatigue. When disasters and hardship become prolonged rather than acute, public attention naturally wanes - and with it, the philanthropic and corporate support that charities depend on. The result is a deepening mismatch: as need increases and becomes more entrenched, the resources available to meet it contract. Charities are asked to do more, for more people, for longer - with less.

The most significant impacts for families recovering from a crisis or disaster when long-term recovery needs are not met are:

- › Ongoing financial stress or debt (95%)
- › Deteriorating mental health (95%)
- › Family stress or breakdown (88%)
- › Housing instability (82%)



Western Downs Floods 2026: Getting Essentials to Families When It Matters Most

When floodwaters rose across Queensland's Western Downs region, families in Chinchilla faced the daunting task of cleaning up and starting over without the most basic supplies to do so.

Working with our network member Farm Angels and with generous product support from Amazon and their Disaster Relief hubs, Good360 coordinated the delivery of pallets of essential goods to the Chinchilla Community Recovery Hub. Within 24 hours of arrival, volunteers were on the ground unpacking and distributing clean-up kits, hygiene packs and children's essentials directly to flood-affected households and small business owners.

What made this response work was the people behind it. Recovery Hub personnel, State Government Recovery Officers, representatives from Lifeline and the Chinchilla Community Centre all worked side by side with Farm Angels volunteers unloading, sorting and getting supplies into the hands of people who needed them.

As community members arrived to access support services, many walked out with the practical items they needed to begin the hard work of recovery. One recipient was a local young mother who arrived at the hub with her premature baby. She left with nappies, clothing and a clean-up kit, saying, *"I'm so grateful. Having these items available on the spot has made such a difference."*

Demand for supplies, particularly clean-up kits, has been high as families tackle the physical reality of restoring their homes and businesses. Farm Angels volunteers have also been delivering directly to community members unable to reach the hub, including small business owners whose premises were heavily impacted by floodwaters.

This response is a reminder of what becomes possible when government, not-for-profits and community organisations move together with a shared purpose. Good360 is proud to play our part, making sure that when communities need to take their first steps toward recovery, the essentials are there to help them do it.



Displacement and material deprivation

Disaster-related displacement is not only caused by floods or fires. Forced displacement following domestic and family violence (DFV) is a parallel and often less visible crisis, one that creates many of the same pressures and leaves people in similarly precarious situations as natural disasters. Family and domestic violence remains one of the leading causes of homelessness and housing uncertainty for women and children across Australia. In 2024-25, around 117,000 clients assisted by specialist homelessness services had experienced family and domestic violence, representing 40 per cent of all clients¹⁰.

People leaving violence face many of the same challenges as people displaced by natural disasters: unsafe or unstable housing, disrupted employment, severed social connections and significant mental health impacts. Much like natural disaster recovery, the absence of safe and stable housing is not just a practical problem; it is the barrier that stops recovery from starting at all.

Evictions and housing affordability stress add further pressure. Across Australia in June 2025, the top reasons people sought homelessness support were family and domestic violence, eviction, financial difficulty and housing affordability stress¹⁰. For many households, the path back to stability is blocked at multiple points, and the longer that journey takes, the deeper the hardship becomes.

When disaster strikes, whether a cyclone, flood, fire or family crisis, having access to the basics matters enormously. Essential goods like bedding, clothing, household items, technology and data, and hygiene products are the foundation people need to begin rebuilding their lives. This is where Good360 plays a direct role. By connecting brand-new goods with communities in need, Good360 helps bridge the gap between what is lost in a disaster and what is needed to recover, delivering practical, material support at the moment it matters most.

How kindness and collaboration built a safe haven in Orange, NSW

In Australia, 1 in 5 adults have experienced physical and/or sexual violence since the age of 15, and 1 in 4 women have experienced violence from an intimate partner⁴. Unlike natural disasters, there is no single event that marks the beginning of recovery. Instead, the impact can be ongoing and largely invisible, affecting safety, financial security, and access to everyday essentials.

In regional Australia, domestic and family violence rates are nearly three times higher than in cities, yet access to crisis accommodation and support services is far more limited. Orange, NSW had no women's refuge at all, until The Orchard changed that.

For many people, leaving a violent situation means starting again with very little. Good360 partnered with Harvey Norman and the Royal Agricultural Society to furnish The Orchard's six self-contained

units with everything a family needs to feel safe, settled and human again, including mattresses, fridges, lounges and televisions. The result is a sanctuary where women and children can begin to rebuild on their own terms.

As Rhiannon, a survivor who found refuge there, put it: *"We got set up with brand new blankets, doonas, towels, everything we would need for a brand new home. It was just a light at the end of the tunnel, the support we received turned everything around for me and the kids."*



Learn about Rhiannon's story and the remarkable collaboration that made this all possible

"This furniture is so beautiful and the beds are so comfortable, thank you very much!"

"We provide sheltered accommodation for women and children escaping Domestic Violence, people who are in crisis and the homeless. We received a large variety of household goods through Good360 and Harvey Norman, ranging from beds, mattresses, outdoor furniture, couches, side tables, bookshelves, lamps, dining tables, chairs and much more. Everything we needed to set up supported accommodation for homeless people and provide additional furniture to people in need who are just about to move into their own places. We are thrilled and so grateful to receive these goods. We usually seek donations of second-hand furniture which is very time-consuming. All the staff and residents here were completely overwhelmed with the generosity. We are able to create a home and a comfortable place to sleep and live for the most vulnerable people in our community."

Good360 Recipient and Member

"Being able to help families and provide some normalcy, safety, and a feeling of belonging is really important to us - and that's true whether someone is rebuilding after a flood, escaping the devastation of bushfires, or fleeing a domestic and family violence situation.

Our partnership with Good360 allows Harvey Norman to reach people at their most vulnerable - in the immediate aftermath of a disaster and throughout their longer-term recovery journey. Since 2019, we've been working together to meet real material needs, ensuring that impacted families and individuals have access to the everyday essentials that make a house feel like a home.

Every home and every family should have that safety and feeling of belonging. Through our ongoing work with Good360, we're proud to play a part in making that possible for more Australians when they need it most."

**Samantha Waters,
GM Sponsorships, Harvey Norman**

From crisis to rebuild, the challenges of donating goods to disasters:



The majority of giving is received within the first six weeks of a disaster



Many goods donated during times of disaster end up in landfill or otherwise go to waste as they are unfit for use



Only a small amount of disaster giving is designated for long-term recovery

A framework built for the long haul

When disaster strikes, the impulse to help is immediate and overwhelming. Thousands of well-meaning people rush to donate, but without coordination or insight into what communities actually need, much of that generosity goes to waste. In fact, 60% of donations made in the wake of a disaster never reach the people who need them, leaving impacted communities not only sorting through irrelevant goods and diverting precious time and resources away from genuine recovery efforts.

Good360 recognises that disaster recovery is a marathon, not a sprint. Our six-phase disaster recovery framework - Readiness, Response, Recover, Rebuild, Refurnish and Revive - is designed to meet communities wherever they are in that journey, from the immediate hours after a crisis through to the long and often invisible work of rebuilding a home and a life.

The phase that is most consistently overlooked is also one of the most critical: the Recovery Gap. Our recent member survey confirms this directly. The biggest gap in support that charities identify is in this long-term recovery phase, and the consequences of leaving it unaddressed are serious and compounding.

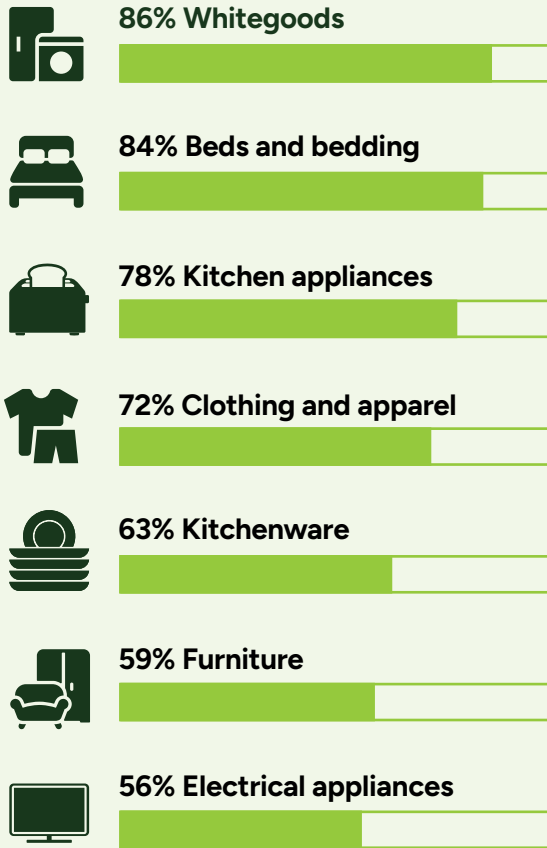
When long-term recovery needs go unmet, our members tell us the impacts on families are significant and wide-ranging:

- › 95% of members report families experience ongoing financial stress or debt
- › 95% report deteriorating mental health
- › 88% report family stress or breakdown
- › 82% report housing instability or risk of homelessness

These are not short-term setbacks. They are the conditions that make it harder for families to recover with each passing month, and they speak to why material support in the long-term phase is not a secondary concern, but a foundational one.

What families actually need

Our members are clear about which goods matter most in the first two years of recovery:



Recovering from disaster is not just an emotional or financial process; it is a deeply physical one. Families need somewhere safe to sleep, a way to keep food, and the means to care for themselves and their children. When those basics are missing, everything else becomes harder.

These items are the critical household infrastructure that allows a family to function, and are frequently among the first things lost or destroyed in a flood, fire or forced relocation. By targeting the Recovery Gap with these exact goods, Good360 can help restore the dignity and normalcy that make it possible for families to move forward.

Despite this, **28% of our members say that families never fully recover from major events or natural disasters.** That figure is a sobering reflection of just how wide the gap remains. And it points to something we hear consistently from our network: the goodwill is there, but the resources are stretched. **82% of members say that greater access to donated essentials would meaningfully strengthen their organisation's ability to support long-term recovery.**

Good360 continues to work to meet that need, but the scale of what is required is growing. Disasters are becoming more frequent, cost-of-living pressures are not easing, and the communities doing this work on the ground need more support. Bridging the Recovery Gap is not a challenge any one organisation can solve alone, but it is one we are committed to taking on, together with our partners, our members and the businesses whose surplus goods can change lives.



92% of charities across Australia believe that governments could be doing more to ensure people in need can access essential items.



87% believe retailers and businesses could be doing more.



Long term recovery efforts in Mogo, NSW

When the Black Summer bushfires tore through Mogo, NSW, in January 2020, the devastation was immediate and visible. Five years on, the recovery is still very much underway, and Good360 network member Boomerang Meeting Place is still showing up.

Sallianne McClelland, Secretary of Boomerang Meeting Place, never expected to find herself in disaster recovery. Soon after she began connecting with affected residents, she recognised that what the community needed wasn't a short-term response, they needed sustained, long-term support.

Working with Good360, Sallianne has driven donated goods, including washing machines and dryers from Harvey Norman, furniture, and homewares, directly into Mogo to help fit out five future homes for residents who lost everything in the fires. Alongside the larger household items, she has also connected families with hygiene products and toys: small but meaningful sources of comfort during an extraordinarily difficult time. Among the community she is supporting are First Nations families and Elders, including one Elder gentleman who has been living in a caravan since the fires.

This is a situation that reflects a broader reality for many in the community, who remain on the edge of homelessness years after the disaster.

The goal is not simply to put a roof over people's heads, but to give them something more: the dignity of a home that is truly their own, fitted out with brand-new goods and furnishings. For families who have spent years in limbo, that distinction matters enormously.

The road to recovery is long, and our collective work is far from done. The communities Sallianne supports are exhausted; many have been without a stable home since 2020, carrying the weight of that uncertainty every day. What makes continued progress possible, she says, is partnership.

"There is absolutely no way we would be able to continue what we're doing in the disaster recovery space without Good360 and the partnerships of their corporate donors."

Mogo's story is a reminder that when the headlines fade, the need doesn't. The work of rebuilding lives with dignity, care, and the right material support takes years. Good360 is proud to be part of that effort, long after the cameras have moved on.

Good360's Role and Our Member Network

Since the droughts and Black Summer bushfires of 2019-2020, Good360 Australia has been a constant presence through some of the most difficult periods in recent memory; natural disasters, a global pandemic, and a cost-of-living crisis that has pushed many Australians into hardship for the first time. Through each of these challenges, our role has remained the same: to make sure that essential goods reach the people and communities that need them most, as efficiently and sustainably as possible.

As of 31 March 2026

Good360 has connected over 19 million items to disaster-affected communities, working in partnership with more than 600 businesses and a member network of over 4,800 charities.

That scale has been built deliberately and carefully, because we know that the demand placed on community organisations does not ease when a disaster fades from the headlines.

Crises have a way of creating new needs where they did not previously exist. The COVID-19 pandemic, the back-to-back flood emergencies of 2020-2022, and the sustained pressure of rising costs have repeatedly sent people who were managing, sometimes just barely, into genuine hardship. Each time this has happened, Good360's member network has felt the pressure first. Our response has been to work harder with the resources available to us: deepening partnerships with business donors, streamlining how goods move through our network, and making sure that what we can offer goes as far as possible.

Thank you to our donors

MAJOR SUPPORTING PARTNER

Harvey Norman®



What can be done?

We can all play a role in bridging the recovery gap.



Partner with Good360 and fund real recovery

Philanthropists, corporations, and government bodies can direct funding to Good360's national operations or to specific recovery programs. Your investment means communities doing it tough get the support they need to rebuild with dignity. Contact grants@good360.org.au to see how you can help. Individuals can also make a donation.



Donate home essentials

Providing access to brand-new home items is crucial for impacted families and individuals to have a safe, comfortable home of their own. This is why we're calling on businesses to step up and donate, so charities can distribute them to meet the growing demand. Reach out to corporatepartnerships@good360.org.au to see how you can help.



Join our network to access goods

Charities and disadvantaged schools can join our network for free to access clothing, furniture, homewares, bedding, and more. Register here.



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About Good360 Australia

Good360 Australia is Australia's leading not-for-profit online marketplace for charities and disadvantaged schools. We redirect donated new products to the people who need them most, working with over 600 partners and a network of 4,800 charities and schools. Our purpose is to ensure no one in Australia goes without life's everyday essentials, including for hygiene, play, home and education. The result is a Circle of Good that reduces both need and waste in our communities.



Good360 Australia

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www.good360.org.au

#good360australia #circleofgood #bringinggoodtogether

