



# ENSURING BRIGHT FUTURES

*We're building a world  
where every girl can  
choose her own path in life*

**IMPACT REPORT 2025**

**Ipas**

IPAS EDUCATION

## Together, we expanded reproductive freedom

At more than 10,000 Ipas-supported health access points across 24 countries, our donors' support enabled 550,000 people to receive abortion care and 1.9 million people to receive contraception. That's almost 2.5 million people who experienced bodily autonomy in 2025 alone.

### Thank you!

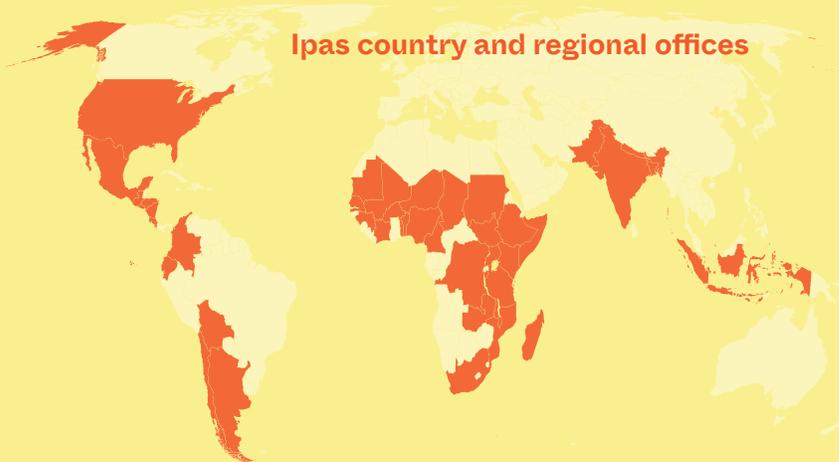
Together, we're making lasting change and building a world where every woman and girl can control her own body and future.

### Our mission

Ipas works to advance reproductive justice by expanding access to abortion and contraception, using a holistic approach that addresses health, legal and social systems. Across Africa, Asia and the Americas, we work with local partners who know their communities best to ensure that reproductive health care, including abortion and contraception, is available and accessible to all.



Ipas country and regional offices



Photos top to bottom:

Himali Khatri (at right), a participant in Ipas's Natural Leaders program in rural Nepal, hands out information on family planning and where to access abortion care to women in her community [by Onion films].

Estrela Góia (center), an Ipas-trained provider in Mozambique, is a tireless advocate for access to safe abortion to improve women's health and lives [by Bruno Pedro].

Ipas staff and partners in Mexico promote their specially designed chatbot that connects migrants with essential sexual and reproductive health information and services [by Victoria Razo].

Cover photo: An Ipas-trained peer educator in Nigeria conducts a community information session on sexual and reproductive health with girls and young women [by Ipas Nigeria].

# - - Ensuring bright futures

Dear friends of Ipas,

The exceptional times we're living in call for resilience like never before, and your unwavering commitment to reproductive justice inspires and strengthens our work every day.

This past year, I've also been inspired by the incredible resilience of the girls and young women we serve. They keep fighting to make their dreams a reality despite crushing setbacks like sexual violence, unplanned pregnancy, and forced marriage that can block them from finishing school and pursuing a career.

In this report, you'll meet Yotse from Bolivia and Nur Aini from Indonesia. Both girls dream of having a good job one day. But they got pregnant as teenagers and are now struggling to raise children as they return to school. **Each girl is a portrait of resilience—and an inspiration for why we do the work we do.**

To address the complex realities faced by girls like Yotse and Nur Aini, Ipas centers the voices of young people in all our programs to strengthen youth sexual and reproductive health. With your reliable support, we partner with governments, health providers, and community groups to assess each community's specific needs and build specially tailored programs that prevent girls from experiencing child marriage, teenage pregnancy, and school dropout. Look for examples of these high-impact programs on pages 4–6.

The resilience I see in Yotse and Nur Aini brings me strength as we face devastating setbacks like the newly expanded Global Gag Rule. As you may have heard, this policy uses the power of all U.S. foreign assistance funds to restrict work by a wide array of actors on abortion, gender equity, LGBTQ+ rights, and diversity, equity and inclusion. It's all about control. And that's on top of the Helms Amendment, which has banned the use of U.S. foreign assistance to pay for abortion "as a method of family planning" for over 50 years.

**But together, we will resist and persist.** Ipas has never accepted funds from the U.S. government, so we're not restrained by the expanded Global Gag Rule. But we know many of our partners will be—and we'll do all we can to help. Ipas will work tirelessly to support local partners and governments around the world to understand the policy's restrictions—and importantly, what services, actions and programs are still allowed.

Despite anti-rights attacks like this, we at Ipas remain laser-focused on our bold vision for a world where all women and girls can control their own bodies and futures. **We simply wouldn't be here without you. And I mean it when I say we need your partnership now more than ever.**

I look forward to sharing updates in the coming year on how your support is helping us expand our work and make truly lasting change.

With deep gratitude,

*Anu Kumar*

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Ipas President & CEO





# Girls deserve the right to choose their own path in life.

But this right is often denied due to many interrelated factors, including child marriage, teenage pregnancy, and school dropout. We've seen firsthand that a girl's path through adolescence can be much easier if her community believes in her rights and has supportive policies and programs in place. Your steadfast support helps make that a reality.

Because of you, we're using our proven holistic approach—working with partners across all sectors of society—to train health workers, educate communities, and advocate for law change.

Above: Chinsinsi Banda is 17 and raising her two-year-old daughter. She's back in school with the help of her family and social workers with a local youth-led nonprofit, one of Ipas's partners in Malawi. (Photo by Kondwani Jere)

Right: Ipas staff and partners successfully fought for a ban on child marriage in Bolivia with a nationwide advocacy campaign: *Ni esposas, ni concubinas. Las niñas son niñas*. (Neither wives nor concubines. Girls are girls). (Photo by Manuel Seoane)

## OUR IMPACT IN 2025

**551,201 people** received abortion care

**1,915,062 people** received contraception

**Millions reached** with information on reproductive health

**89 policy changes** to expand abortion access in 17 countries



📍 BOLIVIA

## Changing laws to protect girls' bodily autonomy



**Yotse** got pregnant in high school. Now she cares for her infant son while continuing her education. She's determined to have a career. And she's receiving youth-friendly care from the Ipas-supported local health center, allowing her to get contraception so she can avoid another pregnancy.

But few girls who get pregnant in rural Bolivia are still able to follow their dreams like Yotse. Many end up dropping out of school and forced into early marriages that can trap them in poverty and abuse.

This is why Ipas and local partners advocated for years to end child marriage in the country. And in Sept. 2025, our Bolivia team celebrated a historic success when the government voted to ban all marriages under age 18—ensuring more girls like Yotse can choose their own futures.

“I want to study. I want to be someone in life.”

— Yotse, age 15

📍 INDONESIA

## Bringing girls the health information and care they deserve



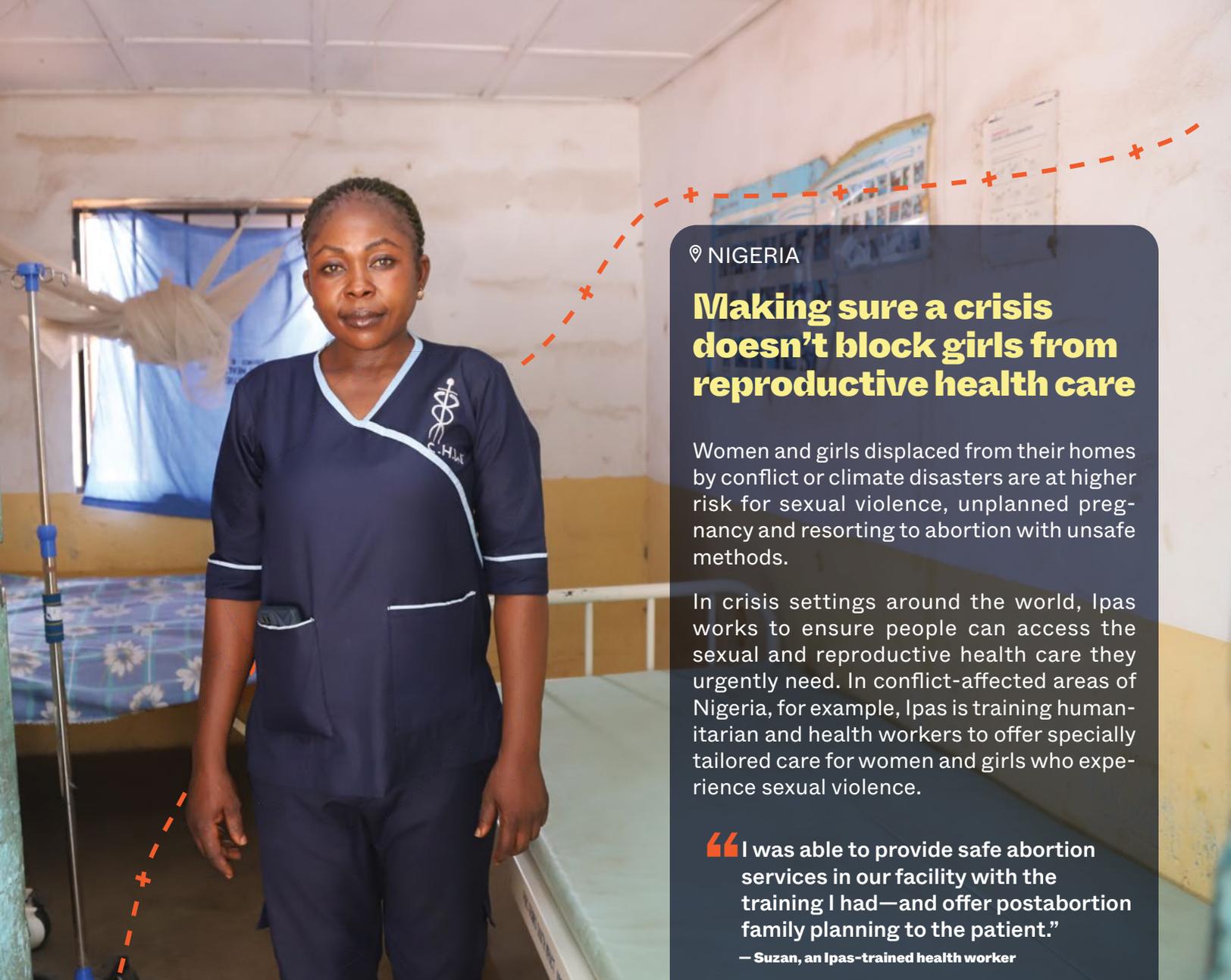
**Nur Aini** was 14 with plans to become a teacher when she got pregnant. She considered an abortion but was too scared. Her parents insisted she leave school and convinced her to get married. But within a few years, her husband left her to fend for herself and their child.

Now age 18, Nur Aini is back in school, slowly rebuilding her life. Her story is sadly common in Indonesia, where 16% of girls marry before age 18.

But change is underway. Ipas is training health workers to respectfully care for girls who experience early pregnancy and marriage. And youth educators with Ipas's local partner Central Sulawesi Group for Equality for Women share information on sexual and reproductive health in their communities. The right care and information are helping girls like Nur Aini stay in school and thrive.

“What I dream of now is for my child. What's important is that I can feed and educate them.”

— Nur Aini, age 18



📍 NIGERIA

## Making sure a crisis doesn't block girls from reproductive health care

Women and girls displaced from their homes by conflict or climate disasters are at higher risk for sexual violence, unplanned pregnancy and resorting to abortion with unsafe methods.

In crisis settings around the world, Ipas works to ensure people can access the sexual and reproductive health care they urgently need. In conflict-affected areas of Nigeria, for example, Ipas is training humanitarian and health workers to offer specially tailored care for women and girls who experience sexual violence.

“I was able to provide safe abortion services in our facility with the training I had—and offer postabortion family planning to the patient.”

— Suzan, an Ipas-trained health worker

📍 THE UNITED STATES

## Training the next generation of abortion providers

Women and girls face increasingly devastating abortion restrictions in the United States, and the number of trained, committed abortion providers is dwindling. In response, Ipas is training current and future health professionals in both abortion care and the important role health providers can play in defending the human right to abortion.

Trainings began in early 2025 and the Ipas U.S. team is now gearing up to expand the program and reach over 600 health-care professionals in the next three years.

“Training the next generation of abortion providers in the U.S. is essential to ensure continued abortion access—and to build a movement for eventual law change that's backed by health professionals committed to this human right.”

— Maria Elena Pérez, Ipas United States director

# Together we'll resist, persist and build a more just future



Thanks to your support, we continue advancing reproductive justice—even in these especially challenging times.

In the past 30 years, 60 countries have changed their abortion laws—and only four decreased access. With your partnership, Ipas has contributed to the gains made in many of those countries that expanded abortion rights. We've seen firsthand that the fight is never easy—and never over.

Your generosity and commitment allow our global network of experts and advocates to continue bringing resilience and determination to this essential work—every day, no matter what.

## Our promise to you and other generous supporters:

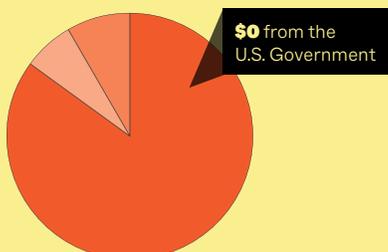
- We'll work tirelessly with our local partners to protect and expand abortion access in the U.S. and around the world.
- We'll use proven strategies to fight the injustices of child marriage, teenage pregnancy and school dropout so that girls can control their own bodies and futures.
- We'll continue to provide progress updates and report back on the impact you've made possible.

## Statement of activities:

(Year ended June 30, 2025)

### REVENUE

	(in thousands)
Contributions and grants	\$ 61,859
Contracts	\$ 4,811
Other revenue	\$ 6,049
<b>Total revenue</b>	<b>\$ 72,719</b>



### EXPENSES

#### Program services

	(in thousands)
Latin America	\$ 6,139
Africa	\$ 21,900
Asia	\$ 11,128
Global/Americas	\$ 11,878

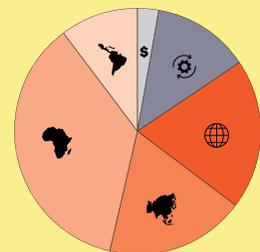
**Total program services** \$ 51,045

#### Supporting services

Operations	\$ 7,682
Fundraising	\$ 1,796

**Total supporting services** \$ 9,478

**TOTAL EXPENSES** \$ 60,523





# Thank you for supporting reproductive justice globally.

Access to abortion and contraception puts people in control of their reproductive health. Your support of Ipas gives women and girls everywhere the opportunity to determine their own futures.

[Learn about the many ways to give ↗](#)

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