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In Greece (above), Athanasios’s home burned down during the summer 2021 wildfires that swept across Evia, Attica, and the Peloponnese. With a voucher from IOCC worth $1,250, he purchased basic household goods to begin repairs. Offering both short- and long-term aid, IOCC is supporting those affected as they rebuild lives and livelihoods.

As Lebanon (below left) faces deep economic crisis, IOCC has provided food staples to help families keep meals on their tables. In the US (below right), teams of IOCC volunteers have been at work since September 2021 helping communities clean up and rebuild after Hurricane Ida.

In Gaza (far left), IOCC offers health screening to identify and treat children with malnutrition. Parents and guardians receive nutrition education, and educators train to do basic screenings so they can serve their communities by preventing malnutrition. In Ethiopia (near left), IOCC has provided emergency food supplies to people affected by conflict, including Tarik, a widow and head of a farming family. Small-business owner Panayiotis received a specialized sewing machine to grow his shoemaking business in Greece (above), allowing him to stop outsourcing part of his production. Through the program, recipients also donate to a local charity or nonprofit: Panayiotis gave 30 pair of his shoes to a childcare center for families in need.

A multiyear program funded by IOCC has helped expand production facilities (above) at Gračanica monastery in Kosovo, including a grain mill and an animal-feed production line. The additions are making the Church a reliable market for local farmers, who can sell their harvests or have them processed at the monastery.

IOCC’s US Emergency Response Fund helps address immediate needs, including emotional and spiritual care, following disasters and supports long-term recovery efforts, like those needed when Tennessee experienced some of the worst flooding in recent memory.

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