For 20 years, the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria has shown the world that AIDS, TB and malaria can and will be beaten.

- **74%** decline in AIDS-related death rates since 2002
- **42%** decline in TB death rates since 2002
- **47%** decline in malaria death rates since 2002

44 million lives saved since the Global Fund partnership was founded in 2002

But the fight is far from over. For the first time since 2002, the fight against AIDS, TB and malaria has gone backwards. However, new innovations hold huge promise.
AIDS, TB and malaria are preventable and treatable diseases that still kill more than 2.6 million people a year.

It could have been even worse, but U.S. funding allowed the Global Fund to move with speed and scale to support the COVID-19 Response Mechanism, helping countries adapt their lifesaving programs by:

- **Treatment Fell**: About one million fewer people with TB were treated
- **Testing Declined**: HIV testing dropped by 22%
- **Deaths Increased**: Malaria deaths increased by 12.4% in Global Fund-eligible countries

In 2020, COVID-19 disrupted health programming in the most vulnerable populations.

We can accelerate gains against AIDS, TB and malaria by delivering innovations around the world.

- **HIV**: Long acting injectables for prevention and treatment
- **TB**: Shorter-course therapy to improve access, equity and prevent drug resistant strains
- **Malaria**: New prevention and treatment approaches on the horizon
- **Delivery**: Multi-month medicines dispensing, community delivery and tele-health

But the fight is far from over.
U.S. Leadership Is Critical to Get the Fight Against AIDS, TB and Malaria Back on Track.

The Global Fund has determined that $18 billion is needed in the three year replenishment fundraising cycle to continue to scale up the technologies, health systems and community health workers that can not only fight AIDS, TB and malaria, but also prepare for future pandemics.

**Combined Mortality for AIDS, TB and Malaria**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Actual</th>
<th>Global Plans</th>
<th>Successful Replenishment</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>100</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>2016</td>
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<td>60</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
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<td>40</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>2020</td>
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<tr>
<td>2022</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>2030</td>
<td>1.25</td>
<td>0.625</td>
<td>0.625</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Actual estimates of mortality
- Global Plans pathway to 2030 mortality targets for HIV, TB and malaria
- Modelled results for this Investment Case – with uncertainty range

$18 billion for the Global Fund from around the world will:

- Save 20 million lives between 2024 and 2026
- Avert more than 450 million infections or cases
- Leverage $59 billion in domestic investments
- Spur $31 in economic returns and health gains for every $1 invested

Reinforce systems for health and pandemic preparedness by investing approximately $6 billion to:

- Support health care workers
- Strengthen labs, diagnostic tools, supply chain management, information and financial systems
- Tackle antimicrobial resistance, including drug-resistant TB
- Reinforce community systems
- Accelerate the shift toward patient-centered, differentiated models of care
The U.S. Inspires Other Donors

During the last fundraising cycle, the U.S. commitment encouraged other donors to step up too. Despite the devastating economic impact of COVID-19, impacted communities still increased domestic resources for AIDS, TB and malaria by 35 percent.

To continue its leadership in providing a third of the Global Fund’s financing and encourage other donors to increase their investment, Friends asks for a U.S. contribution of $2 billion a year in fiscal years 2023-2025, for a total of $6 billion over the three-year replenishment cycle.

Cover photo: Nurse Mbayang Fall Bousso puts on protective gear at a clinic in Dakar, Senegal. The Global Fund/Ricci Shryock.
Inside photo: A village malaria worker administers a malaria test to 4-year-old Nang Sievhong at his home in Cambodia. The Global Fund/John Rae.
Back cover photo: Students engage in the topic of self confidence during one of the “Keeping Girls in School” programs in South Africa. The Global Fund/Karin Schermbrucker.

To learn more visit www.theglobalfund.org.