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AGAINST AIDS,
TUBERCULOSIS
AND MALARIA

THE GLOBAL FUND

a strong return
on investment &
pathway to successful
local ownership



70 million
lives saved by the
Global Fund partnership

63% decline
in combined death rate from AIDS,
TB and malaria since 2002

A global partnership to maximize every dollar invested

The benefits of investing through a global public-private partnership



Drives down prices

The Global Fund's ability to shape markets and pool procurement globally lowers prices, raises the quality of lifesaving tools and promotes innovation.

\$35 annual cost of life-saving antiretroviral therapy for HIV, down from \$75 in 2018 and around \$10,000 when the Global Fund was created.

55% reduction in the price of bedaquiline, the main treatment component for drug-resistant TB.



Maximizes efficiencies

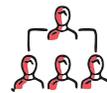
93.8% of total funding goes to lifesaving programs.



Partners with private sector, faith and local experts

\$4.2 billion awarded to faith-based organizations worldwide as of December 2025.

\$1.34 billion invested in the Global Fund by private sector partners to drive innovation, access and resilient health systems for the most vulnerable.



Encourages burden sharing

\$54.8 billion funding provided by other countries, foundations and corporations since 2002 to match US investment 2:1.

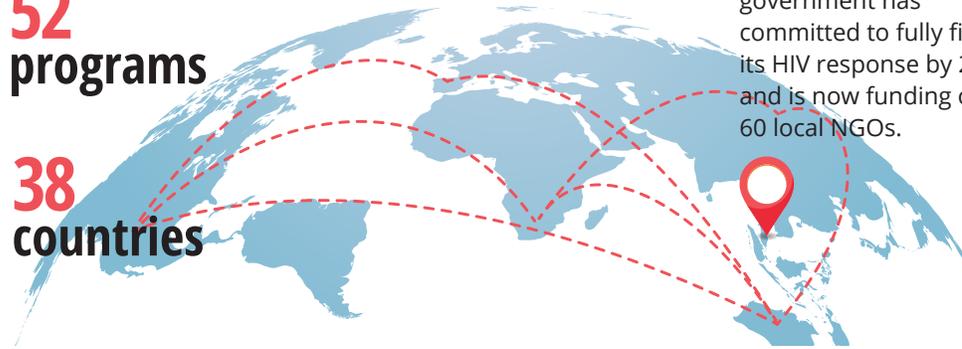
An effective and responsible path to domestic financing

The Global Fund encourages, supports and incentivizes countries to gradually fund their own programs.

52
programs

38
countries

The Malaysian government has committed to fully finance its HIV response by 2028 and is now funding over 60 local NGOs.



52 HIV, TB and malaria disease programs across 38 countries have transitioned from the Global Fund since 2002.

In the current financing cycle, we will see the largest transition from Global Fund support to date – 12 programs from eight countries.

At least 15% of grant funding is conditioned on meeting co-financing requirements.



Scales access to new U.S. private sector tools, spurring innovation and cost savings

\$3.5
billion

in goods and services procured from U.S. corporations since 2010.

\$9.8
billion

in savings expected between 2027 and 2029, due to the Global Fund's efforts to improve access to products, increase innovation or address social needs.

The State Department recently partnered with the Global Fund and U.S.-based pharmaceutical company Gilead to make the nearly 100% effective HIV prevention innovation lenacapavir available at unprecedented speed in low- and middle-income countries.

With more funding, the Global Fund would be able to deploy lenacapavir on a far larger scale, helping countries greatly decrease the number of new infections. That will put countries on more stable footing to take on full financial responsibility for their HIV responses.



The stakes in 2026: we must prevent a surge in malaria cases and deaths

Decades of progress on malaria is stalling and, in some countries, reversing sharply, following funding cuts in 2025. We expect dire figures on malaria cases and deaths for 2026. Unless we act with urgency now, 2026 will be even worse.

Drug resistance is spreading across Africa. Conflict, displacement and severe weather events are reshaping transmission patterns. Surveillance systems and bed net distribution campaigns have been disrupted. For example, major malaria resurgences are emerging across Nigeria and the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Funding for malaria is critical for saving the most lives immediately, particularly children under five years of age and pregnant women.

A critical partner to U.S. government programming

"The Global Fund is a critical partner in advancing the America First Global Health Strategy. The Global Fund has long-advanced key tenets of our approach, investing most of its resources into scaled procurement of critical healthcare commodities and support for frontline workers and costs, and requiring co-investment from recipient countries with sufficient national income. And giving developing countries the tools, like a world-class pooled procurement mechanism, to take control of their own health destinies."

Remarks by Jeremy Lewin, Senior Official for Foreign Assistance, Humanitarian Affairs and Religious Freedom at the United States Department of State, shared during the Global Fund's 8th replenishment summit, November 2025



Cover: Fanose Hirreno has worked as a health extension worker in the Koka region of Ethiopia for 18 years. She spends three days a week providing door-to-door care. The Global Fund/Brian Otieno

Inside left: A health worker delivers biological samples from a local clinic to a regional hospital in Uganda. These samples will be tested for HIV, TB and other diseases. The Global Fund/Fredrik Lerneryd/Panos

Inside right: A mother and daughter sit under a dual insecticide-treated mosquito net at home in Nigeria. Global Fund-supported programs help keep millions of mothers and children safe from malaria. The Global Fund/Andrew Esiebo

Back cover: A laboratory analyst uses a GeneXpert machine to detect a presumptive case of drug-resistant TB at a hospital in East Java, Indonesia. The Global Fund/Vincent Becker

With continued U.S. leadership, we can save millions of lives from the world's deadliest infectious diseases

In November 2025, the U.S. pledged to provide \$4.6 billion for the Global Fund's 8th replenishment. To deliver on that commitment, Friends of the Global Fight urges Congress to appropriate \$1.533 billion for fiscal year 2027 and the administration to spend all previously appropriated funding for the Global Fund, including for the 7th replenishment cycle.



Spend all appropriated funding

For the 2023-2025 7th replenishment period, the U.S. pledged to provide up to \$6 billion, matching all other funding 1:2. Since other donors pledged a total of just over \$9.8 billion, the U.S. committed approximately \$4.9 billion to the 7th replenishment. In fiscal year 2026 appropriations legislation, Congress has directed these funds to be spent.



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