

Accelerating equitable access to quality assured health products

Strengthening Supply Chain Systems

Our Model

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We raise and invest more than US\$4 billion a year to defeat HIV, TB and malaria, fight COVID-19 and strengthen health and community systems and increase pandemic preparedness in 100+ countries.



We leverage the unique expertise within each country.

Country experts work together as a Country Coordinating Mechanism (CCM) to develop a funding request tailored to their country's needs that is based on national plans. The CCM is made up of representatives from affected communities, civil society, health care and government.



An independent group of experts evaluates the funding request. This group, known as the Technical Review Panel (TRP), may also provide feedback to further ensure the development of high-performing grants.



Funding requests that are considered implementation-ready are then recommended for approval to the Global Fund's **Board** by the Grant Approvals Committee (GAC).



The Global Fund Board approves grants based on TRP and GAC recommendations. The first disbursements of grant funds can be made following Board approval.



Following the disbursement of grant funds, a Principal Recipient, selected by the CCM, implements programs with Global Fund financing. Principal Recipients are the organizations that implement the programs we support through our grants. In most cases, Principal Recipients then disburse funds to other smaller organizations who serve as sub-recipients or even sub-sub-recipients, allowing financing to effectively cascade down.

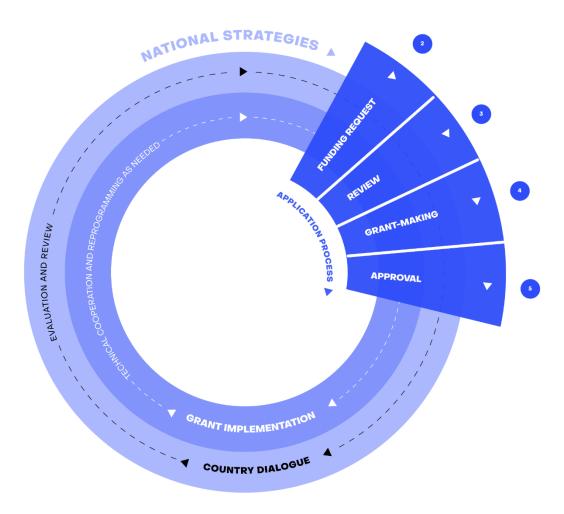


We monitor and evaluate grant performance throughout the grant cycle to ensure program impact and integrity.

- Each grant requires a **performance framework** that outlines the indicators and targets to achieve along with a monitoring and evaluation plan outlining how to collect, collate and analyze the data from programs in order to check the program is meeting its goals.
- Independent organizations in each country serve as
 Local Fund Agents that work closely with the Global Fund to evaluate and monitor activities before, during and after the implementation of a grant.
- Oversight and auditing functions are also provided by the Global Fund's Office of the Inspector General (OIG).
 The OIG reports on all its activities in the interests of transparency and accountability.



The Global Fund regularly publishes impact reports.







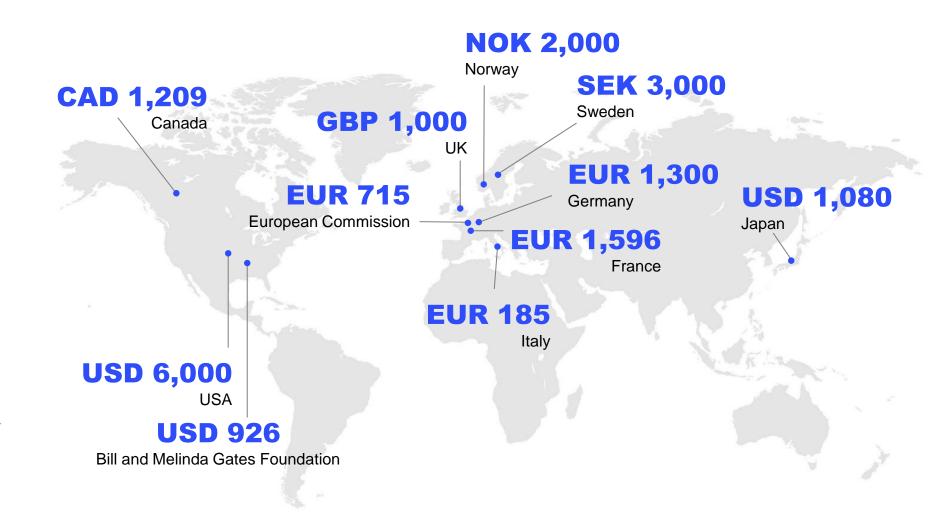


Our Funding Sources

92% of our funding comes from public donors. The remaining funding comes from the private sector, foundations and innovative financing initiatives.

The Global Fund raises much of its funding in three-year cycles known as Replenishments.

The donors shown on this map are the top 10 public donors and the top private sector donor in terms of the pledges made to the Global Fund's Seventh Replenishment (2023-2025), as of 18 November 2022, in pledge currency/millions.



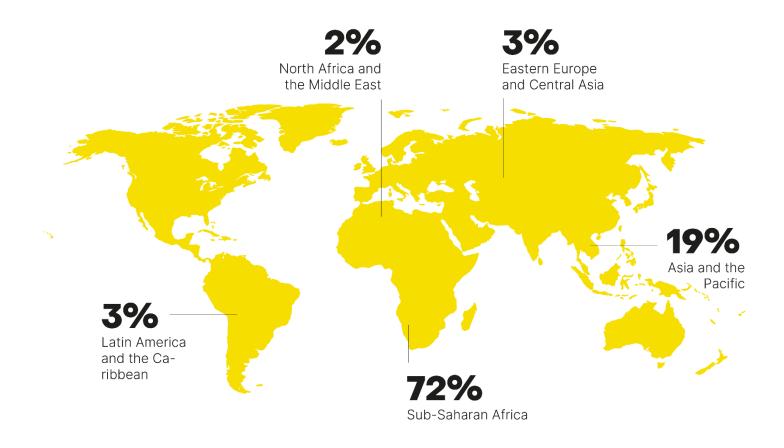
Programs We Support by Region

Since its founding in 2002, the Global Fund had disbursed more than US\$55.4 billion to respond to HIV, TB, malaria and COVID-19 and strengthen systems for health across more than 100 countries as of June 2022.

The Global Fund recognizes, respects and leverages the unique expertise within each country – and this leads to better solutions and more impact.

Global Fund investments by region

In 2019-2022 as of June 2022



The sum of percentages across regions does not add up to 100% due to rounding.



HIV: Results

Key HIV results in 2021 in countries where the Global Fund invests:









23.3M

People on antiretroviral therapy for HIV

70.8M

HIV tests taken

670K

Mothers living with HIV received medicine to stay alive and prevent transmitting HIV to heir babies

12.5M

People reached with HIV prevention services

TB: Results

Key TB results in 2021 in countries where the Global Fund invests:

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5.3M

People treated for TB

283K

HIV-positive TB patients on antiretroviral therapy

1.6K

People on treatment for extensively drug-resistant TB

395K

People exposed to TB received TB preventive therapy

Malaria: Results

Key malaria results in 2021 in countries where the Global Fund invests:









133M

Mosquito nets distributed

12.5M

Pregnant women received preventive treatment for malaria

280M

Suspected cases of malaria tested

148M

Cases of malaria treated

2023-2028 Global Fund Strategy

NextGen Market Shaping Framework link to the strategy

WORKING WITH END AIDS, OUR AND TO SERVE THE TB AND PRIMARY > HEALTH NEEDS OF GOAL **PEOPLE AND** MALARIA COMMUNITIES Maximizing Maximizing MUTUALLY People-centered the Engagement **Maximizing Health** REINFORCING **Integrated Systems** and Leadership of Most **Equity, Gender Equality** CONTRIBUTORY for Health to Deliver **Affected Communities** and Human Rights **OBJECTIVES** Impact, Resilience and to Leave No One Behind Sustainability **Mobilizing Increased Resources EVOLVING Contribute to Pandemic Preparedness and Response OBJECTIVE Partnership Enablers** DELIVERED THROUGH THE INCLUSIVE Raising and effectively investing additional resources behind strong, **GLOBAL FUND** country-owned plans, to maximize progress towards the 2030 SDG targets **PARTNERSHIP** Operationalized through the Global Fund Partnership, with clear roles MODEL & accountabilities, in support of country ownership

10 Examples of Aspects that Change our Work

- Across all three diseases, an intensified focus on prevention. We have made better progress on saving lives than on reducing infections, but to end the pandemics, we have to cut new infections dramatically, including among key and vulnerable populations.
 - Greater emphasis on programmatic and financial sustainability, to ensure the progress we achieve can withstand shocks and reversals, and that the momentum can be sustained.
- 2. Much more emphasis on integrated, people-centered services, rising above disease silos to build RSSH that protect people from multiple pathogens, address their holistic needs and underpin health and well-being for all.
- Greater focus on accelerating the equitable deployment of and access to innovations, working with partners to take an end-toend view to rapidly address bottlenecks to deployment to those most in need.
- A more systematic approach to supporting the development and integration of community systems for health, recognizing the vital role they play in combatting the three diseases and reinforcing system resilience and sustainability.
- Much greater emphasis on data-driven decision-making, by investing in systems and capabilities to enable the rapid generation, analysis and use of high-quality, disaggregated data.
- 4. A stronger role and voice for communities living with and affected by the diseases, reinforcing this unique strength of the Global Fund partnership and tackling barriers to effective participation and leadership, to put the most affected communities at the center of everything we do.
- 9. Explicit recognition of the role the Global Fund partnership can and should play in pandemic preparedness and response, given the knock-on impact of pandemics on HIV, TB and malaria, the unique positioning of the Global Fund in this arena, and acknowledging the need to define roles and responsibilities in collaboration with our partners.
- Intensified action to address inequities, human rights and gender-related barriers, scaling up and strengthening current activities, building on our experience, and raising our level of ambition.
- 10. Clarity on the roles and accountabilities of Global Fund partners across every aspect of the Strategy to ensure we hold each other mutually accountable in delivering this Strategy.

Supply Operations' work to drive equitable access

Key actions at each level

Drive equitable access to quality assured health products and innovation



GLOBAL

- Work with industries and partners to ensure adequate share of global supply capacity and innovation accessible to LMICs
- Secure favorable terms and conditions that focus on affordability, availability, quality and responsiveness



REGIONAL

- Leverage PPM / wambo.org procurement mechanism to collaborate with partners to build regional procurement capacities
- Stimulate and sustain regional manufacturing investments



NATIONAL

- Use grant investments and country partners to strengthen in-country supply chain systems
- Ensure quality assured health products will be distributed effectively and efficiently to communities and people we serve

Cross-cutting: Ensure access and delivery of quality assured health products to the communities and people we serve by implementing a **comprehensive quality assurance framework** along the **entire product life cycle**

