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RESULTS National Webinar

February 4, 2023

Our Anti-Oppression Values

RESULTS is a movement of passionate, committed everyday people. Together we use our voices to influence political decisions that will bring an end to poverty. Poverty cannot end as long as oppression exists. We commit to opposing all forms of oppression, including ableism, ageism, biphobia, classism, colonialism, homophobia, racism, religious discrimination, sexism, transphobia, white saviorism, and xenophobia.

At RESULTS we pledge to create space for all voices, including those of us who are currently experiencing poverty. We will address oppressive behavior in our interactions, families, communities, work, and world. Our strength is rooted in our diversity of experiences, not in our assumptions.

With unearned privilege comes the responsibility to act so the burden to educate and change doesn't fall solely on those experiencing oppression. When we miss the mark on our values, we will acknowledge our mistake, seek forgiveness, learn, and work together as a community to pursue equity.

There are no saviors — only partners, advocates, and allies. We agree to help make the RESULTS movement a respectful, inclusive space.

Find all our anti-oppression resources at <https://results.org/volunteers/anti-oppression/>

Welcome!



Joanne Carter
RESULTS Executive Director



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Grassroots Café

Thank you for joining us!



Who is joining you in the room today?

In the poll, please respond with the number of people in the room with you (including yourself).

Welcome new RESULTS volunteers

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Amanda Ortiz – Bronx, NY

Angeline Logan – Burlington, NJ

Anissa Corrales – San Antonio, TX

Aubrey Molloy – New York, NY

Chloe Harris – Mesa, AZ

Degarland Mlo – Charlotte, NC

Denishea Williams – Cedar Hill, TX

Dorothy Venditto – Mount Kisco, NY

Elizabeth Brown – Winston Salem, NC

Elizabeth Cerwonka Parent – Nottingham, MD

Faith Ayepola – West Haven, CT

Jayla Hemphill – Pittsburgh, PA

Kelly Miller – Hueysville, KY

Lindsey Noyed – Minneapolis, MN

Mike Willett – Eliot, ME

Rebecca Baker – San Antonio, TX

Sumair Bhimani – Plano, TX

Vanessa Yanez – Tucson, AZ

Set the Agenda!



results.org/set-the-agenda

Set the Agenda Campaign Goals

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Planning Goal: 100 percent of RESULTS groups complete their Group Roadmaps by January 31.

- **Most groups have completed their 2023 Roadmaps. Thank you!**
 - Roadmaps help us support you.
 - Roadmaps help us know the reach of our impact.
- **If you're not done with your 2023 Roadmap, please set a time to finish it ASAP.** Let's shoot for February 15!
 - Find the Group Planning resources at:
<https://results.org/volunteers/working-with-your-group>.
 - Contact Jos Linn with questions (jlinn@results.org).

Set the Agenda Campaign Goals

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Organizing Goal: Engage all new advocates in leadership by inviting them to attend and speak at congressional meetings.

- **Lobby meetings are perfect for engaging new volunteers.**
- **We have over 4,500 “warm leads” from all 50 states** – people who inquired about volunteering since 2020.
- **Regional Coordinators are sending you the list** of warm leads from your state. Our STA Outreach Guide (<https://bit.ly/set-the-agenda>) has resources to help, including sample e-mails/texts for reaching out.
- **Use this opportunity** to grow your group and our collective impact!
- If you have questions, contact Alicia Stromberg (astromberg@results.org).

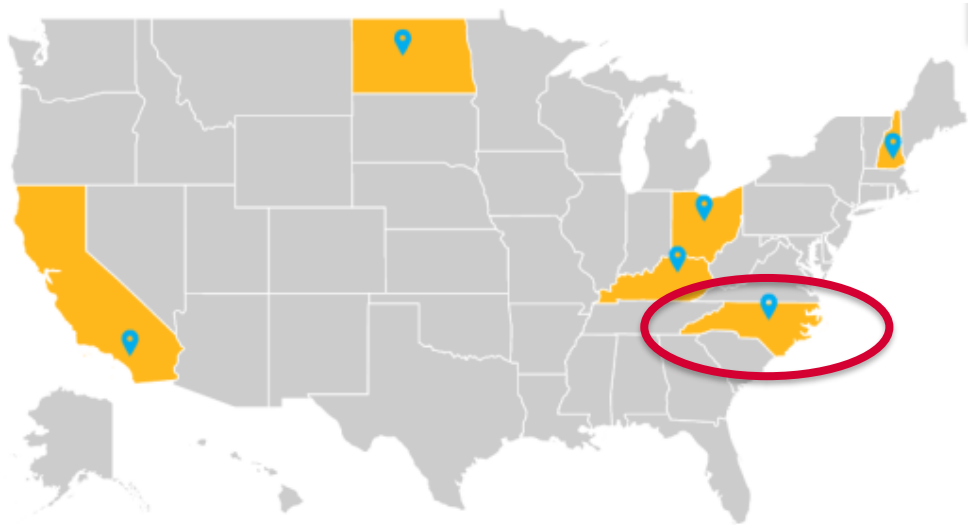
Set the Agenda Campaign Goals

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Advocacy Goal: Meet with 100 percent of congressional offices we cover by end of March.

- **Congratulations on getting started!** We've already had 6 lobby meetings this year.
 - **Meeting with congressional offices is critical to policy success**
 - **Submit meeting requests now!** Use our Set the Agenda Advocacy Tools: <https://results.org/volunteers/lobbying>.
 - Congress will be on recess in mid-February – House: Feb. 10-26; Senate, Feb. 18-26.
 - **Set up your state lobby prep call** to get ready for your lobby meetings. Contact Katie Fleischer (kfleischer@results.org) to schedule your prep call.

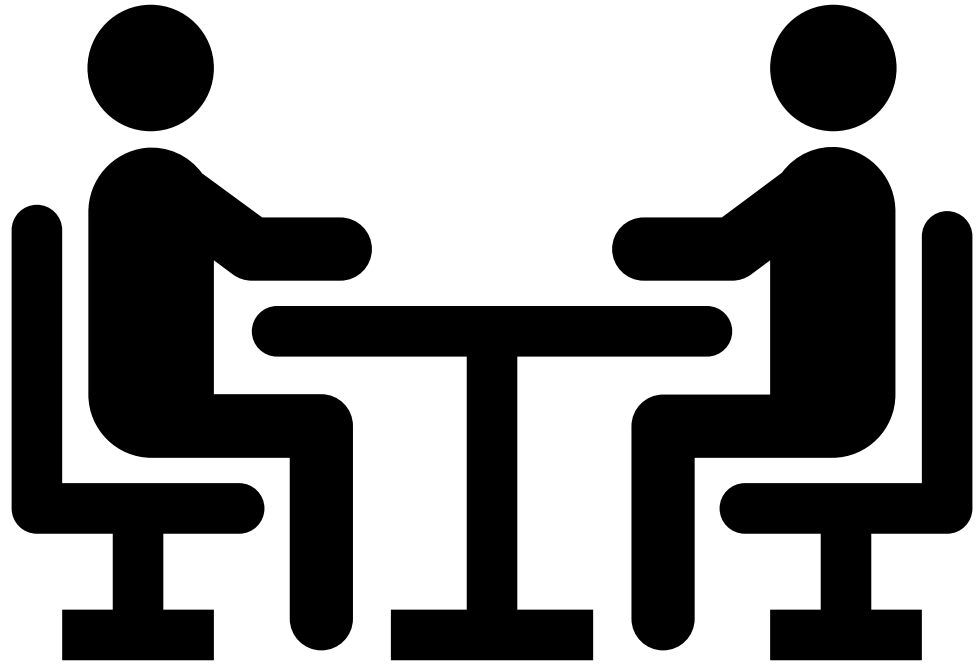
Let's fill this map!



Set the Agenda page: <https://results.org/set-the-agenda>

Lobby Resources: <https://results.org/volunteers/lobbying>

Let's practice our advocacy skills!



How to have an effective lobby meeting...

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...with a little help from
**Motivational
Interviewing!**



Be Authentic!

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Core Skills: OARS



- **Open Questions**
- **Affirmations**
- **Reflections**
- **Summaries**



Open Questions



- Open questions typically begin with Who, What, When, Where, Why, and How.

Affirmations

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- Very simply, you are highlighting their strengths, positive efforts, articulated values, and good intentions.

Researching Your Member of Congress

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- Now, ideally, you've done some background research before this meeting, both on the issue and on your member of Congress
- So, your research is really going to provide you with what you need to formulate affirmations.

Reflection



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- Reflect both their thoughts and feelings, both stated and implied.

“When you said X, it reminded me of the value and importance of...”

Summarize

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- Review what's been said, capturing where we are going and why

“So, to summarize, I understand that the Representative...”

Debrief Process

Breakout Rooms



- **What is one (1) question (using the OARS technique) you will use in your meetings with your member of Congress (MOC)?**
- Be creative and personalize it to your MOC. Use any research you've already done on them to determine how to proceed.



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Announcements

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2023 Group Roadmaps . . . Let's Bring It Home!



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2023 Anti-Oppression Work

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2021: **AO Grassroots Audit & Summary**

2022: **342 advocates completed AO workshops**
including, Diversity & Inclusion 101, Interrupting
Microaggressions, Creating Space for Difficult
Conversations

*This is a good start, however there is still much
more to go...*

2023 Anti-Oppression Work

If you missed the **Diversity & Inclusion 101**, here are two opportunities to get the training...

Thursday, February 23 at 3:00 pm ET

Register at:

<https://results.zoom.us/meeting/register/tjAqfuusrz4rH9376EXc6iGe2QDZuhHw-Qo3>

Tuesday, May 23 at 8:00 pm ET

Register at: <https://results.zoom.us/meeting/register/tjMtc-mgqjsjGNHx51wSwXWrlNiujf3Ygt3y>

2023 Anti-Oppression Work

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Anti-Oppression 201 workshops:

Structural Racism – March 31, 12:00 pm ET

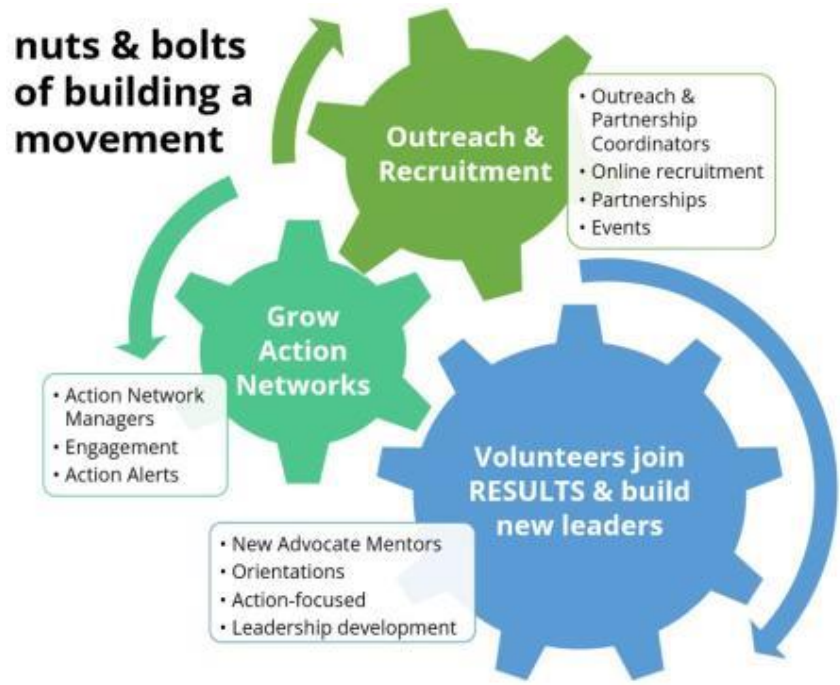
Oppression: The Missing Perspectives – April 28, 12:00 pm ET

Disrupting Biases on Poverty & Classism – May 11, 8:00 pm ET
facilitated by RESULTS Experts on Poverty

*Join us as we continue this journey and
live into our values...*

Action Networks

How do they fit into our overall strategy?



Grassroots Board Members Town Hall

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Thursday, February 9

8:30 pm - 9:30 pm ET

This Grassroots Board Town Hall discussion will explore “What does the board do and how do leaders make change within RESULTS?” We anticipate this town hall will be facilitated by Lily Callaway, with co-hosts Grassroots Board Members Lindsay Saunders, Jennifer Koo, and Lynne Patalano.

Join at <https://tinyurl.com/GRBTWFeb>

Passcode: Grassroots

February Policy Forums

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Thursday, February 16

8-8:45 pm ET: U.S. Poverty Policy Forum

[Register today.](#)

9-9:45 pm ET: Global Poverty Policy Forum

[Register today.](#)

Partner Organization Webinars

**Global Allies Program: Partners Ending Poverty
with Returned Peace Corps Volunteers**

February 9, 8:30 pm ET

Register at <https://tinyurl.com/GlobalAllies223>

Together Women Rise partnership webinar

February 21, 8:30 pm ET

Join at <https://tinyurl.com/TWRPFeb>

Learning and Sharing Opportunities

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Action Network Managers Webinar February 15

[Click for the 12:30 pm ET session](#) or [click for the 8:00 pm ET session](#).

No registration required.

Media Office Hour February 22, 2:00 pm ET

Join via Zoom at <https://results.zoom.us/j/93668005494>
or (312) 626-6799, meeting ID 936 6800 5494.

Group Leader Office Hour February 23, 8:00 pm ET

Join via Zoom at <https://results.zoom.us/j/6602641580> or (312) 626-6799,
meeting ID 660 264 1580.

Free Agents and New Advocate Orientations

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U.S. Poverty Free Agents

February 21, 1:00 pm ET and 9:00 pm ET (your choice)

Contact Jos Linn at jlinn@results.org for information.

Global Poverty Free Agents

February 27, 7:00 pm ET

Contact Lisa Marchal at lmarchal@results.org for information.

2023 New Advocate Orientation sign-up page:

<https://tinyurl.com/NAdvOrientation23>

**See you next month as we
move toward spring!**



**Join the next
RESULTS National Webinar
Saturday, March 4 at 1:00 pm ET**



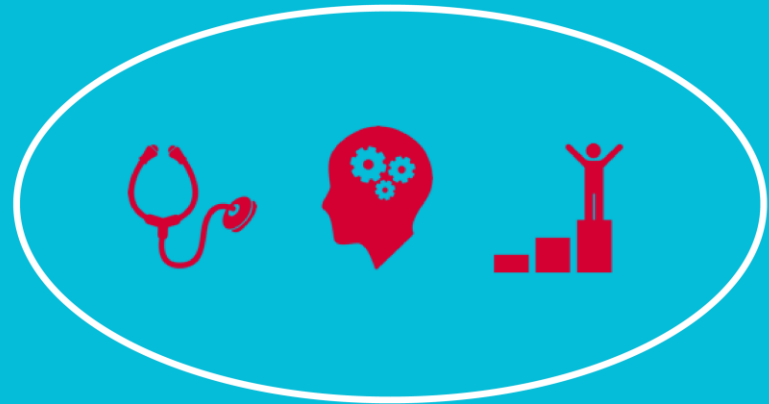
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U.S. and Global Poverty Policy Section

congress decides where our money goes.

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Congress decides how to spend money during the **appropriations** process. This funding can support health, education, and economic opportunity for families around the world.

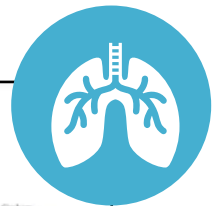


we influence appropriations by...

meeting with members of Congress
and their staff (at home & in DC).



we influence appropriations by... asking members of Congress to sign “dear colleague” letters on funding.



United States Senate
WASHINGTON, DC 20510
May 17, 2022

The Honorable Patrick Leahy
Chairman
Committee on Appropriations
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Honorable Chuck Grassom
Chairman
Subcommittee on State, Foreign
Operations, and Related Programs
Committee on Appropriations
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Honorable Richard Shelby
Vice Chairman
Committee on Appropriations
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Honorable Lindsey Graham
Ranking Member
Subcommittee on State, Foreign
Operations, and Related Programs
Committee on Appropriations
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Chairman Leahy, Vice Chairman Shelby, Chairman Grassom, and Ranking Member Graham:

As you determine priorities for the Fiscal Year 2023 State, Foreign Operations and Related Programs Appropriations Act, we respectfully request that you provide **urgent funding for the Maternal and Child Health (MCH) and Nutrition accounts within the Global Health Programs account at USAID**. Adequate funding for the MCH and Nutrition accounts is critical to preserving effective, evidence-based, poverty-focused assistance that saves lives and helps strengthen economies in developing countries.

This Committee has a long-standing record of supporting critical, life-saving investments in global child and maternal health and nutrition. In 2020 alone, USAID helped more than 92 million women and children access essential—and often lifesaving—health services, reaching 27 million children under five years old and 8 million pregnant women with high impact, life-saving nutrition interventions.

While reductions in global mortality rates for women and children are two of the biggest success stories in international development, there remain significant gaps that additional investments can help close. Before the COVID-19 pandemic, 3.2 million children under age five died from easily preventable and treatable diseases each year, with malnutrition as the underlying cause of roughly half of these deaths. Additionally, 300,000 women die annually of preventable causes related to pregnancy and childbirth. COVID-19 continues to interrupt critical and necessary health and nutrition services.

The MCH account supports delivery of comprehensive, proven, life-saving services in countries where the burden of preventable deaths is the highest. USAID's investments provide access to skilled birth attendants and emergency obstetric care, training for frontline health workers, life-saving health commodities, and nutrition services like therapeutic support. A critical portion of the MCH account supports Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, a public-private partnership that has helped to immunize a whole generation – more than 850 million children – and prevented more than 13 million deaths, helping to halve child mortality in 73 low-income countries. As Gavi leaders affirm to continue routine immunization and deliver COVID-19

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, DC 20510
May 19, 2022

The Honorable Christopher Coons
Chairman
Subcommittee on the Department of State,
Foreign Operations, and Related Programs
Senate Committee on Appropriations
125 Senate East Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Lindsey Graham
Ranking Member
Subcommittee on the Department of State,
Foreign Operations, and Related Programs
Senate Committee on Appropriations
125 Senate East Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Chairman Coons and Ranking Member Graham:

We are writing to suggest that you continue critical investments in global health programs, in particular the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) and the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (Global Fund) in advance of its Seventh Replenishment in the Fall of 2022. We are grateful for your leadership in ensuring these programs continue to be robustly funded, and look to you again as PEPFAR and the Global Fund work towards the rapid acceleration of HIV prevention and treatment programs with the goal of ending the AIDS epidemic while protecting people from the impacts of COVID-19.

U.S. leadership through PEPFAR and other bilateral investments, along with multilateral investments in the Global Fund over time, have been transformative in fighting the deadly HIV/AIDS epidemic, and the results are astounding. In 2021, PEPFAR supported life-saving antiretroviral treatment for 15.9 million people. Through PEPFAR support, over 7.1 million orphans, vulnerable children and their caregivers accessed critical care and support services and since its inception, more than 2.8 million new infections were averted in children.

At the same time, the Global Fund's efforts have saved over 24 million lives since its inception in 2002. In 2020, the Global Fund supported 21.9 million people on antiretroviral treatment for HIV, treated 4.7 million people for TB, and distributed 150 million insecticide-treated bed nets for malaria prevention.

Similar to HIV, progress on the TB epidemic hinges on finding the over three million people “missed” by health systems each year. By focusing on TB treatment for a majority of missing people, with TB globally, Global Fund investments contributed to over one million additional TB case notifications by the end of 2019. As the host of the Global Fund's Seventh Replenishment this fall, now represents a critical time for the U.S. to display strong international leadership in the fight against these diseases.

Despite the tremendous progress made on HIV globally, every week, around 6,000 young women aged 15-24 are infected with HIV worldwide. PEPFAR and the Global Fund are

additional opportunities to weigh in

- Sign-On letter deadlines (AKA “Dear Colleagues”)
 - Pay attention! Each letter may have a different deadline!
- Individual offices have deadlines for requests *from us*
 - Ask your MoCs/staff when their deadlines are!
Follow up! We have to meet these deadlines, so our members can then meet the committee deadlines

additional opportunities to weigh in

- The Sub-Committee has deadlines for requests *from other congressional offices*
 - Personal requests from all members are due to the committee chair and ranking member in an official request form.
 - **Committee members** can and should continue to weigh in **individually** after this deadline.
- Ask champion members of Congress to testify on behalf of these issues for “Members’ Day” before the State and Foreign Operations Subcommittee

Our Focus – Senate and House State and Foreign Operations Sub-Committee Leadership

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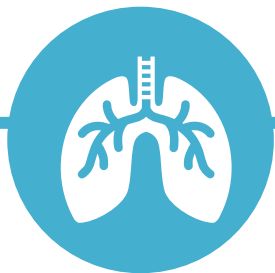
Chairman Chris Coons (D-DE)
Ranking Member Lindsay Graham (R-SC)



Chairman Mario Diaz-Balart (R-FL-26)
Ranking Member Barbara Lee (D-CA-12)

The full appropriations committee members are available at
www.appropriations.senate.gov and
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OUR ISSUES



Ending the
tuberculosis
epidemic

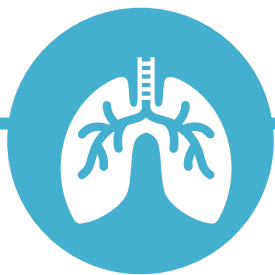


Ending
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Ensuring access
to quality
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Ending the Tuberculosis Epidemic

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Ending the
tuberculosis
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During the COVID pandemic, TB deaths and incidence (new cases) both rose for the first time in years.

Almost 11 million people were sickened and 1.6 million were killed by tuberculosis in 2021.

TB is caused by an airborne bacteria and anyone who breathes is at risk, but people with compromised immune systems are more susceptible to falling ill.

TB is an issue of health equity. It disproportionately affects low-income and marginalized communities in the global south, and is a driver of poverty.

Ending Preventable Maternal and Child Deaths

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Ending
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In 2020, **5 million children** died under age five, most from preventable causes like malnutrition, pneumonia, and diarrhea.

Nearly **300,000 women and girls** die every year from lack of basic healthcare for pregnancy and birth.

Specific populations have nutritional needs that go **beyond access to food**—adolescent girls, pregnant people, and young children need greater access to micronutrients like iron, calcium, and folic acid.

Ensuring Access to Quality Education

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Ensuring access
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all children

Education can **end cycles of poverty** by increasing future wages, preventing child marriages, and reducing infant mortality. Achieving universal primary and secondary education would help lift more than **420 million out of poverty**.

COVID has severely disrupted children's access to quality education around the world. In low- and middle-income countries, up to **70% of 10-year-olds** are unable to read a simple text. Girls, low-income children, and children with disabilities face the **greatest barriers to education**.

Since 2002, **160 million more children** have attended school thanks to the Global Partnership for Education (GPE).

FY24 Appropriations Requests



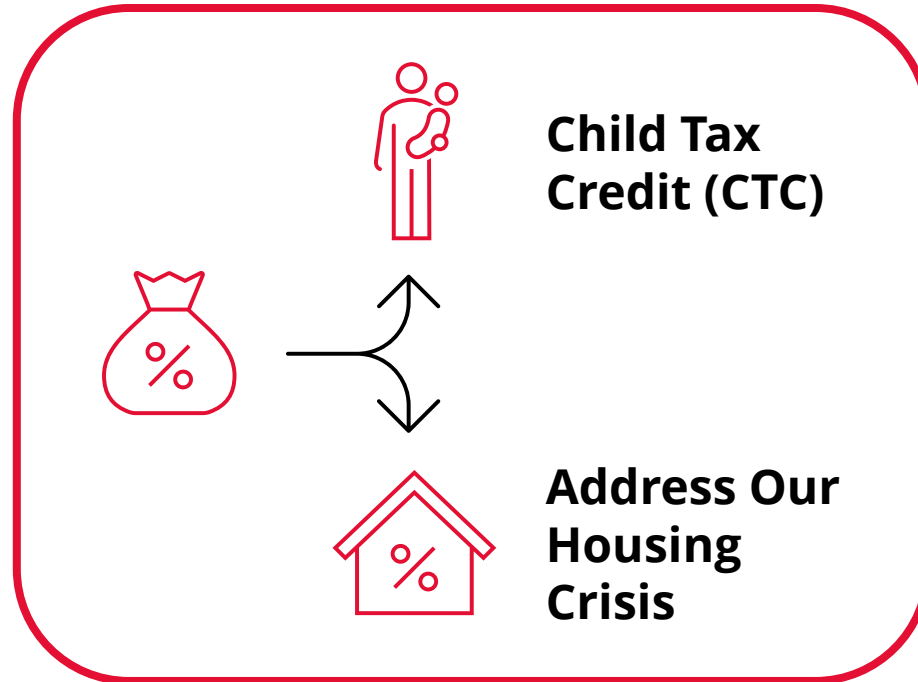
Account	FY21	FY22	FY23	RESULTS' FY24 Request
Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB, and Malaria	\$1.56 billion	\$1.56 billion	\$2 billion	\$2 billion
USAID Tuberculosis	\$319 million	\$371 million	\$394.5 million	\$1 billion
USAID Maternal and Child Health	\$855 million	\$890 million	\$910 million	\$1.15 billion
<i>Of which, Gavi</i>	<i>\$290 million</i>	<i>\$290 million</i>	<i>\$290 million</i>	<i>\$340 million</i>
USAID Nutrition	\$150 million	\$155 million	\$160 million	\$300 million
USAID International Basic Education	\$950 million	\$950 million	\$970 million	\$1.15 billion
<i>Of which, Global partnership for Education</i>	<i>\$125 million</i>	<i>\$125 million</i>	<i>\$130 million</i>	<i>\$200 million</i>

More impact and equity from this funding

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- READ Act Reauthorization Act (S.41 / H.R.681)
 - Reintroduced in the Senate by Sens. Durbin (D-IL) and Rubio (R-FL), and in the House by Reps. Smith (R-NJ-4) and Meng (D-NY-6)
 - Reauthorizes the 2017 READ Act for an **additional 5 years**.
 - Continues and updates the comprehensive strategy to **promote basic education** and support students, especially girls.
- End TB Now Act
 - Will be reintroduced as a bicameral, bipartisan bill very soon!
 - Aims to **increase equity** and **improve the impact** of USAID's bilateral TB programs, and prioritize the most marginalized communities.

Our long-term goal: *Economic Justice through the tax code*



Current State of Play on the Hill



Take Action on Key U.S. Poverty Priorities

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- **Child Tax Credit**

Tell your member to urge colleagues – especially on Senate Finance and House Ways and Means – and leadership to expand the Child Tax Credit (CTC) with monthly payments prioritizing the lowest-income families in any tax legislation this year.

- **Renter Tax Credit**

Urge your member and their staff to read the RESULTS Renter Tax Credit policy brief to get more information about how this works. In addition, urge them to do their own research on tax policies that help lower-income renters, and to meet directly with constituents struggling with rent costs to discuss policy solutions

Tips on How to Effectively Talk About Our CTC and RTC Priorities



- Share your story – it’s even more powerful than “the data” alone.
 - Tip #1: Label the problem and share your own perspective and experience.
 - Tip #2: Remind them about the diverse needs of its constituents.
 - Tip #3: Let them know that policies like the RTC and CTC can help prevent homelessness, and an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
- Pitch your focused ask!
- Get information from your lawmakers and share that with your network and with RESULTS staff.

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