Global Allies Program
Partners Ending Poverty with RESULTS

April Webinar
Continuing advocacy on Tuberculosis

April 13, 2023
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.

Read our full anti-oppression values statement here at results.org/values.

Check out the 2023 Spring Anti-Oppression Workshop Schedule for training opportunities.

Find these resources and more at results.org/volunteers/anti-oppression:

- Resource Guides from our Diversity & Inclusion trainings, including:
  - Interrupting Microaggressions
  - Creating Space for Critical Conversations
- Information on how RESULTS responds to oppressive incidents
Tonight’s Webinar

• Welcome and Introductions

• Recap of FY24 Appropriations for global programs

• More advocacy actions on TB – The End TB Now Act (S. 288 / H.R. 1776)

• Advocacy Action: Requesting co-sponsorship of the End TB Now Act (S. 288/ H.R. 1776)

• Closing
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OUR ISSUES

Ending preventable maternal and child deaths

Ending the tuberculosis epidemic

Access to quality education for all children
# FY24 Appropriations Requests

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Where are we on appropriations?

• March 24 House appropriations deadline – Senate deadline tomorrow, April 14

• We’re coming to a close, however there is still opportunity to submit written testimony

• Dear Colleague Letters signed in House and Senate
# FY24 Dear Colleague Letter Scorecard

## House

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What do we care about TB?
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1. It’s leading infectious disease killer in the world that is almost completely preventable, treatable, curable. It’s a neglected disease because of who it impacts (98% of cases are in low- and middle-income countries). TB is still the leading killer of people with HIV.

2. It devastates families—takes down breadwinners. It’s a huge barrier to economic advancement and growth due to how it isolates people and how it is stigmatized in most places.

3. Can we imagine what would be happening if TB were a huge issue in this country? We used to send people sanatoriums, which were all over the country. We’ve managed TB here, so we have less concern about TB elsewhere. This is a justice issue.

4. Our TB solutions are way behind—the TB vaccine is over 100 years old. Neglect of TB has caused us to fail in coming up with better prevention and treatments.

5. COVID set us back over a decade on progress with TB. We need to do more.
End TB Now Act (S.288, H.R.1776)

1. Requires the U.S. to establish bold goals for reaching the most vulnerable populations
2. Strengthens U.S. bilateral coordination to develop comprehensive global TB response
3. Catalyzes support for TB research and development (R&D)
4. Improves the capacity of countries and affected communities with high burdens of TB
5. Requires annual reporting to Congress on U.S. TB activities and their impact
6. Evaluates the performance of TB programs that are supported by U.S.
We want to pass the End TB Now Act this year!

See if your member of Congress has supported TB in any way using our Congressional Scorecard
UN High-Level Meeting on TB

September 18 - 23, 2023
Set the Agenda, Lobby Meeting Map - February 9 2023
Who has met with a member of Congress and/or staff?
Advocacy Training:
Requesting co-sponsors for the
End TB Now Act (S. 288 / H.R. 1776)
Co-Sponsoring the End TB Now Act

1. Find your Legislator’s foreign policy staff (Legislator Lookup)

2. Personalize this draft email, and Email them at:
   (House) FirstName.LastName@mail.house.gov
   (Senate) FirstName_LastName@SenatorsLastName.Senate.gov

3. Follow up, follow up, follow up

4. Share this action with others!
Global Allies Program Coaching Support

Sign up for additional coaching support between webinars!

https://results.salsalabs.org/globalalliesprogram
Upcoming Events

- Peace Corps Upcoming Events

- Next GAP Webinar: May 11 - 8:30 PM ET

- Missed a webinar? Watch past webinars at the organizational partners page on our website.
Thanks for joining us tonight!
Global Poverty Budget & Appropriations

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Still Work to Do on TB: 2022 WHO Report

- TB is the second leading infectious disease killer after COVID
- An estimated 10.6 million people fell ill with tuberculosis (TB) in 2021, an increase of 4.5% from 2020, and 1.6 million people died from TB, up from 1.5 in 2020 and 1.4 in 2019.
- The burden of drug-resistant TB (DR-TB) also increased by 3% between 2020 and 2021, with 450 000 new cases
- The reported number of people newly diagnosed with TB fell from 7.1 million in 2019 to 5.8 million in 2020. There was a partial recovery to 6.4 million in 2021, but this was still well below pre-pandemic levels. We are missing a huge number of people with TB.