

Global Poverty FY24 Appropriations Request

Global Fund to Fight AID, Tuberculosis, and Malaria

RESULTS requests \$2 billion for the Global Fund

Two decades ago at the height of the AIDS crisis, the world came together to fight back, pooling its resources and creating the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria. Since then, the U.S. has played a leading role, providing one-third of the Global Fund's financial resources. This international partnership has helped save 50 million lives, but like every other health platform, it has also felt the extreme effects of the COVID pandemic.

In 2020, for the first time in decades, progress against all three diseases tumbled backwards. Over a million more people missed out on TB treatment. HIV testing fell by 22 percent and prevention services by 11 percent. And new estimates suggest a child is dying of malaria every minute.

Fortunately, the Global Fund has a proven track record and a plan to get the fight against the diseases back on track. Since 2002, they have built a locally-driven, country-led partnership that prioritizes human rights and collaboration between governments, civil society, and communities affected by the diseases.

Their work has reduced AIDS-related deaths by 70%, TB deaths by 21%, and malaria deaths by 26%. In 2021 alone, the Global Fund treated 5.3 million people for TB, while also providing support to low- and middle-income countries for COVID-19 tests, treatments, and personal protective equipment.

U.S. Leadership is Critical

Now is the time to fight for what counts: for lives, for healthy communities, and for a more equitable world where everyone is free from fear of deadly infections.

In September 2022, the Biden administration hosted the Global Fund's [seventh replenishment](#) pledging conference, where heads of state pledged almost \$16 billion to the Global Fund over the next three years. **Congress agreed to approve \$2 billion in FY23—our maximum contribution—and we aim to secure the same for FY24.**

The Global Fund has an ambitious 3-year, \$18 billion plan. By law, every dollar committed by the U.S. to the Global Fund must be matched by \$2 from other donors. By committing \$2 billion in FY24, the U.S. can help spur other donors to come forward to reach the full target. Securing up to \$2 billion from Congress in FY24 (or as much as the legal cap allows) will demonstrate the U.S.'s continued commitment to ending these diseases.

Why Funding Matters

By pooling funding and leveraging its purchasing power, the Global Fund has saved hundreds of millions of dollars on medicine and other supplies. And for every \$1 the U.S. provides to the Global Fund; we have unlocked \$2 from other donors. With full funding of at least \$18 billion, including \$2 billion from the U.S. in FY24, the Global Fund can:

- **Save 20 million lives and reduce the mortality rate by 64 percent** across the three diseases by 2026.
- **Prevent more than 450 million infections or cases** of HIV, TB, and malaria.
- **Catalyze scale-up of domestic investments of up to \$59 billion** through co-financing requirements and technical assistance on health financing.
- **Reinforce health systems for pandemic preparedness**, investing in health workers, laboratories, supply chains, and centering community-led systems.
- **Yield a return on investment of 1:31**—with every \$1 invested in fighting the three diseases resulting in \$31 in health gains and economic returns.

RESULTS' Request and Funding History

As members of Congress submit annual appropriations requests to the relevant Appropriations Subcommittees, they can show their support by submitting a formal appropriations request form to Senators Coons and Graham or Representatives Diaz-Balart and Lee as Chairs and Ranking Members of the State and Foreign Operations Subcommittees of Appropriations for the Global Fund at the below funding levels. Contact RESULTS staff Crickett Nicovich for additional information: cnicovich@results.org.

Account	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23	RESULTS' FY24 Request
Global Fund	\$1.56 billion	\$1.56 billion	\$1.56 billion	\$2 billion	\$2 billion