

Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

Saving lives through partnership and innovation

The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria is a transformative partnership working to defeat the world's three deadliest infectious diseases. Since 2002, the Global Fund partnership has saved 70 million lives, uniting countries, affected communities, private sector, philanthropies, and faith-based groups to deliver results.

Because HIV/AIDS, TB, and malaria disproportionately affect people living in poverty and communities with limited access to quality care, the Global Fund helps reduce poverty, address inequality, and promote human dignity and health for all.

Delivering Remarkable Impact

The Global Fund continues to deliver a measurable impact. It pools investments across the world, stretching U.S. resources further, and then aligns that funding behind local needs. Since 2002, Global Fund-supported programs have reduced the combined death rate of AIDS, TB, and malaria by 63%. In 2024 alone, tens of millions of people received lifesaving prevention, treatment, and care.

Pooled Funding and U.S. Leadership

In November 2025, the world came together to pledge over \$11 billion for the next three years of the Global Fund's work. The United States reaffirmed its leadership with a pledge of \$4.6 billion, continuing a tradition of bipartisan support and the longstanding 1:2 matching commitment (one U.S. dollar matched by two from other donors). Delivering on the U.S. pledge as additional funding, not replacing prior commitments, will be essential to sustain progress and protect millions of people from preventable illness and death.

With global health funding under pressure and many U.S. bilateral programs rebuilding or constrained, the Global Fund provides a turn-key, proven mechanism to channel resources where they are needed most. The Global Fund does not replace bilateral U.S. investments, it amplifies them. Together, bilateral programs and pooled global investments create a stronger, more resilient global health response.

The Global Fund saves lives, optimizes, and innovates

Measurable outcomes: Today millions of people are living longer, healthier lives. Treatments are more widely available, more effective, and less expensive. Across more than 100 countries, the Global Fund has strengthened labs, digital health, supply chains, oxygen provision, and health worker networks. Last year alone, the partnership enabled:

- HIV treatment for 25 million people on HIV treatment
- TB treatment for 7.4 million people
- 162 million bed nets protecting families from malaria, and much more

Scaling up innovation: The Global Fund makes sure that breakthroughs in science lead to real impact. Thanks to the partnership, innovative AI-enabled portable chest x-ray machines to screen for TB are in use in communities. Brand new injectable prevention for HIV is ready to roll out. Kids are sleeping under next-generation mosquito nets.

Partnership model: Central to the Global Fund's success is its structure as a partnership. The Global Fund pools funding from governments, philanthropies, and the private sector, then prioritizes grants based on need in the world. Local governments, faith groups, companies, and communities then all work together to design and lead the work.

Market shaping: The Global Fund makes health care more efficient and effective. The partnership strengthens supply chains, supports private sector innovation, provides bulk guarantees for manufacturers, and more. By pooling demand, the Global Fund drives down costs. Just in the last few years, the Global Fund helped secure price reductions of 20 to 50 percent for HIV/AIDS treatments, as well as tests, prevention, and treatment for TB.

Localization: Local country partners have always designed and carried out Global Fund programming. The central organization operates with only a lean secretariat. Countries and communities are at the center of the strategy, operations, and decision-making. This helps Global Fund resources better reach people and groups who are too often excluded.

The Global Fund represents one of the world's most effective mechanisms for saving lives. The U.S. must keep its past promises to the Global Fund and deliver on the Trump Administration's multiyear pledge.