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“Medicine should be viewed as social justice work in a world that is so sick and so riven by inequities.”

— DR. PAUL E. FARMER



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MyKennsuze Fontilus, a 12-year-old who was treated for jaundice at Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais in Haiti, shares family photos with late Co-founder Dr. Paul Farmer in 2016. Photo by Rebecca E. Rollins / PIH

MALAWI



Dear Friends,

I had the deep privilege of visiting Malawi recently to see Partners In Health's work first-hand. In my first visit to the country, the high-level PIH picture was much as expected: a relentlessly dedicated PIH staff team committed to strengthening public sector health systems and community engagement in partnership with all levels of government.

The challenges were familiar as well: rural environments that pose economic and logistical hurdles for patients to access care; roads that would more closely resemble mud fields during rainy season; and deep poverty that requires integrated social support for patients as part of health care delivery.

It's what Partners In Health is able to do in these kinds of environments, from Rwanda to Sierra Leone to Peru and beyond, that binds our work around the globe. We respond to patients' needs and to the social determinants of health they face. We make investments for a healthier tomorrow: training and mentoring staff, improving systems, upgrading facilities, and documenting successes to drive global policy change.

Even in Haiti, where violence and instability have continued to take a devastating toll over the past year, our courageous Haitian staff has persevered, knowing that access to health care is more important than ever for communities we serve. Their courage is an ongoing inspiration.

In all these contexts, we hear from colleagues how much Canada's priority on women's and children's health is valued, and how we are together transforming expectations of what is possible. Your generous support is woven into stories you'll read on addressing child malnutrition, advancing TB care, delivering comprehensive sexual and reproductive health services, and so much more.

Thank you for standing with us. We are deeply grateful for your partnership.

In solidarity,

Mark Brender
National Director

LEFT: Mark Brender, at centre back, with PIH Canada finance director, Tilak Acharya, and colleagues from Malawi. / *PIH Canada*

A Global Effort

The fabric shown is from Sierra Leonean designer MaryAnn Kai Kai. She met Dr. Paul Farmer during the Ebola outbreak and said he was instrumental in her efforts raising money through Fashion for Relief in 2015. She now focuses on teaching gara tie-dye and helping women set up their own businesses.

Impact Around the World

Our work is closely interwoven with the needs of the communities we serve. By forging partnerships with community members and local governments, we work together to make comprehensive health care widely available. In this section, you'll learn how your partnership is the thread tying us together, providing lifesaving resources to patients, staff, and communities.

Where we Work

Around the world,

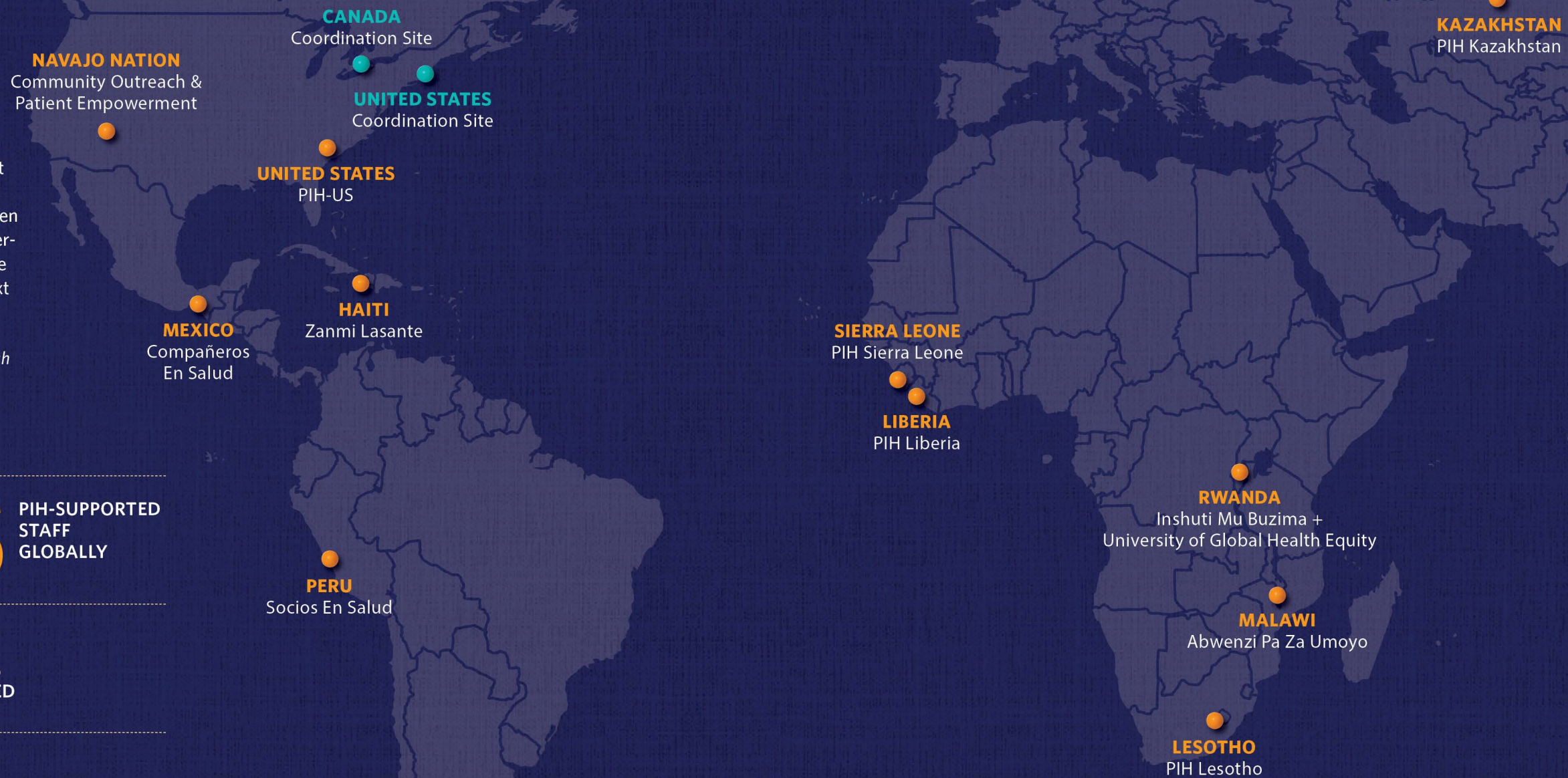
Partners In Health (PIH) is providing high-quality medical care and support while working hand-in-hand with local and national governments to strengthen health systems. PIH is translated differently across the four continents where we work—adapting to the local context and language.

On the map, you will see the name of each care delivery, university, and technical advising site. PIH has coordination sites in Boston and in Toronto.

18,935 PIH-SUPPORTED STAFF GLOBALLY

349 FACILITIES SUPPORTED

11 PIH SITES WORLDWIDE



● PIH Site ● Coordination Site

Haiti

{ Zanmi Lasante }

Acronym: ZL

Population:
11.6 million

Serving Since:
1983

Key Facts:

- The birthplace of Partners In Health
- Largest health care provider outside of Haiti's government, working closely with the Ministry of Health
- Launched the world's first program to provide free, comprehensive HIV care and treatment in an impoverished setting in 1998



YOUR IMPACT THIS YEAR

2,413 solar panels installed at Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais

80,000 kg of Nourimanba produced to help treat malnutrition



CONTINUING CARE DURING CRISIS

Zanmi Lasante (ZL), as PIH is known in Haiti, acted courageously to ensure care for patients continued as escalating national instability challenged operations and as violence surrounded—and in one instance breached—the walls of our facilities. On September 26, 2023, an armed gang opened fire inside Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais, ZL's 350-bed teaching hospital in the Central Plateau, terrifying patients and staff and leaving the neonatal intensive care unit riddled with bullets. Fortunately, no staff or patients were hurt in the attack.

In March 2024, Haiti's situation worsened as gangs pressured the country's prime minister to resign. Hospitals around the country had been attacked, health care workers were forced to hide for their safety, and basic drugs and supplies couldn't reach facilities, much less the patients who needed them. The health system was being crushed.

ABOVE: Josette Jean Louis, an administrative assistant with Zanmi Lasante, meets a newborn at Kay Manmito, Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais's maternal waiting home. Photo by Mélissa Jeanty / PIH

“ You have to live it to understand it; there's this constant fear. Every day there's a new obstacle, so you have to be ready to devise a new strategy. It's an ongoing battle.”

DR. RALPH B. CHARLES, ZL's regional director for the lower Artibonite region

But with support from the global PIH community, and a four-decade history of providing high-quality health care for Haitians, ZL clinicians continued to deliver care to the patients who rely on their services, despite enormous complications. The persistence of ZL's entire staff during this time of conflict highlighted their heroic efforts and the effectiveness of long-term accompaniment. ■

THE CURE OF CLEAN WATER

From sanitation to the daily needs of patients and their families, water is an indispensable element of health facilities. However, for many clinics around the world, access to water—especially clean water—can be extremely limited.

For over 20 years, the Notre Dame de la Nativité Hospital in Belladère faced water shortages that affected its services. At the end of 2023, the Zanmi Lasante Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene team installed a system of water lines, tanks, and towers that supply and store consistent, clean water for the hospital—and the population of Belladère. Since the project was completed, cholera cases have dropped considerably in the area. With your support, this project improved the hospital's cleanliness and care and provided an entire community with regular access to clean water for the first time. ■

(Haiti, cont'd on next page)



96% of women enrolled in ZL's J-9 program deliver at a health facility instead of at home in Haiti

From left to right: Bernacianie Louis Jeune, Medjine Debornes, and Magdala Vilsaint laugh together during a prenatal group held by the Journey to 9 Plus program, designed to reduce maternal and infant mortality. Photo by Mélissa Jeanty / PIH

Jolène* and her youngest son, Raphaël,* who received treatment for malnutrition, at their home in Lédier, Haiti. Photo by Mélissa Jeanty / PIH



Nearly 6,590 children were admitted and treated for malnutrition through ZL's network of hospitals and clinics

FOOD AS MEDICINE

Nationwide, food insecurity worsened as social and political instability escalated. With 44% of the population facing major food consumption gaps, the growing food crisis has left Haiti with the heaviest burden of hunger and malnutrition in the Western Hemisphere.

Since 2017, a collaboration between PIH Canada and Zanmi Lasante deploys mobile food clinics staffed with medical professionals and community health workers seeking to identify children who are malnourished earlier, so treatment can be delivered before health problems turn fatal.

ZL's nutrition program provides children with a lifesaving, ready-to-use therapeutic food called Nourimanba—a high-calorie, high-protein paste made from locally grown peanuts and mixed with

essential vitamins and minerals. Last year alone, nearly 6,590 children were admitted and treated for malnutrition through ZL's network of hospitals and clinics. Despite the challenges of navigating through frequent roadblocks this year, the nutrition team was dedicated to providing care, either rescheduling clinic visits or finding an alternative route. ■



ABOVE: Nourimanba Production Facility staff sort through peanuts that will be used to make the fortified, peanut-based food supplement. Photo by Mélissa Jeanty / PIH

HARNESSING THE SUN'S POWER

Zanmi Lasante is focusing on expanding and improving its solar power system to foster energy self-sufficiency, creating a reliable source of electricity despite ongoing national insecurity. Made possible in partnership with Build Health International and with the support of generous PIH donors like you, the project doubles Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais's (HUM's) current solar production capacity—reducing reliance on diesel-powered generators and leading to an estimated annual savings of \$820,000 per year.

The expanded system will also help ensure continuity of care, as power outages significantly impact clinicians' ability to diagnose, treat, and monitor patients. Additionally, critical medical infrastructure, such as life-support machines, surgical equipment, and refrigeration units for



Members of the solar project team, Valdes Simon (left) and Smith Poucet (right), examine the panels on the roof of Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais. Photo by Mélissa Jeanty / PIH

medication storage, rely heavily on a stable power supply. By harnessing solar energy, HUM will significantly reduce the challenges of maintaining a steady power supply. ■



An aerial view of the solar panel system on the roof of Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais. Photo by Thierry Prinston / PIH

WATCH NOW
See how the solar power system at HUM is transforming patient care.
pihcanada.org/solar

Lesotho

{ PIH Lesotho }

Population:
2.3 million

Serving Since:
2006

Key Facts:

- Some of the highest HIV prevalence and tuberculosis incidence rates in the world
- Invited to work in Lesotho by the government to support its response to the HIV epidemic
- Launched the country's first treatment, care, and support program for drug-resistant tuberculosis in 2007



YOUR IMPACT THIS YEAR

5,200+ people with HIV enrolled in treatment

Nearly 3,700 TB tests performed



HEALING BEYOND MEDICINE

In the remote Maloti Mountains of Lesotho, Qacha Qabane, 49, found hope at Nkau Health Center after being diagnosed with multidrug-resistant tuberculosis (MDR-TB). His treatment included not only medication but also social and mental health support—a vital part of Partners In Health's care model.

For Qabane, TB's impact has been profound. Paralyzed and unable to work, he faces daily physical and emotional challenges. "The physical pain is constant, but the mental toll is harder," he says.

Recognizing these struggles, PIH Lesotho integrated mental health care into MDR-TB treatment, screening over 1,000 patients for depression and anxiety in 2023 alone. This holistic approach is restoring lives, offering patients like Qabane the chance to heal and find hope for the future. ■

ABOVE: Qacha Qabane during an examination with Registered Nurse Thuso Ntsapi at Nkau Health Center in Mohale's Hoek District, Lesotho. Photo by Joshua Berson / PIH



Mankopane Moeletsi at the PIH-supported home for orphans and vulnerable children in 2010. Photo by Jennie Riley / PIH

PATIENT TO PIH STAFF

Mankopane Moeletsi, 6, and her brother Tšoloane Moeletsi, 8, were enrolled in a new program for orphans and vulnerable children (OVC) when their father, a mine worker and single parent from southern Lesotho, passed away due to complications from multidrug-resistant tuberculosis in 2008.

The OVC program provided Mankopane and her brother with social support, including therapy sessions, school fees and supplies, food, clothes, and medical care following his passing. For years, the siblings lived in PIH Lesotho's orphanage—a home dedicated to the program—with three other children and a foster mother as they completed school.

In 2022, PIH Lesotho's community health director contacted Mankopane after she had graduated from vocational school and urged her to apply for vacant positions. Last year, Mankopane began working as



Mankopane Moeletsi in 2024 in PIH Lesotho's office, working as an orphans and vulnerable children program assistant. Photo by Teboho Khofu / PIH



What motivated me to apply was the fact that I knew, more than anybody else, about the benefits of PIH."

MANKOPANE MOELETSI,
Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC) Assistant

an OVC assistant, supporting enrolled children by gathering and distributing food, clothes, and other essential items, and by helping them navigate medical care and school.

"Working within this program is very close to my heart because I can now make a difference in other OVC's lives," she said. "It's literally what I wake up for and my greatest wish is for them to lead successful lives." ■

Liberia

{ PIH Liberia }

Population: 5.3 million
Serving Since: 2014

- Key Facts:**
- One of the most fragile health care systems in the world, according to the World Health Organization
 - Invited by the Liberian government to help respond to the Ebola outbreak in 2014
 - Opened the first and only tuberculosis ward outside the capital in 2017

YOUR IMPACT THIS YEAR

1,900+ facility-based deliveries provided, including 490 lifesaving C-sections

1,000+ patients currently enrolled in mental health care



RESTORING LIFE THROUGH MENTAL HEALTH

In 2021, PIH Liberia’s mental health team visited the rural village of Gedetarbo to conduct community outreach. While there, the team screened 10 women who were experiencing symptoms of severe depression. Because of programs developed thanks to your generosity, those women—including Cecelia Green, a 48-year-old widow and mother of two—were referred to PIH-supported Pleebo Health Center for treatment, involving medication and therapy.

After completing a six-month treatment regimen, Green and four other women received additional social support, including \$100 each. She used the money to start a business selling rice to staff at the company where her late husband, the family’s primary breadwinner, had worked. Now, her business continues to grow alongside her savings. “I am grateful to Partners In Health for restoring my life,” she said. ■

ABOVE: Cecelia Green shares her personal story with fellow members of the Gedetarbo Women’s Group. *Photo by Luther N. Mafalleh / PIH*

TRANSFORMATIVE SURGICAL CARE

3-year-old Teresa Smith arrived at Pleebo Health Center with a severe burn on her left palm from an open flame at home. After a few days of treatment, it became apparent she would need surgery, and the PIH Liberia team transferred her to James Jenkins (J.J.) Dossen Memorial Hospital.

As a result of the burn, Smith had contracture—a shortening and hardening of the muscles, tendons, or other tissues. Her middle and ring fingers were bent in, and she could not open her left hand. Without surgery, her hand would have remained that way for the rest of her life.

Since 2014, PIH Liberia has performed over 2,000 lifesaving surgeries at J.J. Dossen Memorial Hospital in rural Maryland County. On April 26, 2024, Teresa had a successful operation, preventing long-term disability and renewing her chances for a better life. ■



Three-year-old Teresa Smith smiles as she recovers from surgery at J.J. Dossen Memorial Hospital. *Photo by Luther N. Mafalleh / PIH*



The community of Puluken, accessible only by boat, gathers to thank PIH CEO Dr. Sheila Davis for a canoe PIH gifted their village to help them reach health facilities. *Photo by Luther N. Mafalleh / PIH*



READ MORE
Learn how incorporating surgery into primary care is saving lives in rural Liberia.
pihcanada.org/surgery

Malawi

{ Abwenzi Pa Za Umoyo }

Acronym: APZU

Population: 20.4 million
Serving Since: 2007

Key Facts:

- One of the most impoverished countries in the world with some of the highest HIV infection rates
- Asked by the national Ministry of Health to support emergency efforts following the devastation of Cyclone Freddy in 2023
- Emphasizing care for the most vulnerable, noncommunicable disease clinicians provided 24,800 patient visits



YOUR IMPACT THIS YEAR

10,300+ people with HIV enrolled in care, receiving antiretroviral therapy and social support

155,800+ cases of malaria treated



GOING THE DISTANCE FOR CARDIAC CARE

Vitalina Chaona, 49, was diagnosed with rheumatic heart disease—a condition that stems from a bacterial infection—at PIH-supported Neno District Hospital in 2021. The following year, Promise Douglas, 8, was diagnosed with Tetralogy of Fallot—a heart defect that develops during gestation—at PIH-supported Lisungwi Community Hospital.

Despite their difference in age, both patients had a similar burden: they needed heart surgery. “Currently, we are unable to conduct open heart surgery in Malawi,” said Medson Boti, clinical officer with Abwenzi Pa Za Umoyo (APZU), as PIH is known in Malawi. “Patients with heart conditions [that require surgery] are sent outside the country.”

APZU helped the two patients through diagnosis, symptom management, and accessing surgical care. With the support of PIH donors and the Ray Tye Medical Aid Foundation, Chaona and Douglas travelled to Tanzania for their operations in November 2023. After two weeks of recovery, the two returned home to Malawi.

**Names have been changed*

“

This day is deeply ingrained in my spirit. I was happy beyond words to see restored hope on [Promise and Vitalina’s] faces and those of their family members.”

BASIMENYE NHLEMA,
Executive Director

“Overall, there has been great improvement,” said Boti. “For Promise, we are hoping that he will be able to grow healthy and reach his maximum potential. [Vitalina] is now able to walk and breathe properly as compared to the period before surgery.”

APZU continues to monitor both patients as they heal and experience life free from heart disease. ■



Henderson Masanjala, clinical team member, follows up with Promise Douglas during a home visit following his heart surgery. Photo by Innocent Nyambaro / PIH

UNWAVERING MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

Linda,* a 43-year-old mother of five, was abused when she moved in with her extended family after she began experiencing symptoms of mental illness in 2017.

Two years ago, during routine community outreach by Abwenzi Pa Za Umoyo (APZU), Linda was referred to the mental health program and diagnosed with schizoaffective disorder. With your support, APZU has been providing her with education on the illness, antipsychotic and mood-stabilizing medication to manage her condition, and financial support to help with basic needs. Today, Linda’s symptoms have improved remarkably.

“When the doctors visited us the first time, we did not have much hope, as it looked as though her condition was beyond reversal,” said Grace,* Linda’s daughter and guardian. “However, after some time we noticed significant changes and now she is nearly back to normal all because of the unwavering support that APZU has been offering.” ■



MEET BASIMENYE NHLEMA,

a problem solver and the new executive director of Abwenzi Pa Za Umoyo.
pihcanada.org/sime-nhlema

Peru

{ Socios En Salud }

Acronym: SES

Population:
34.1 million

Serving Since:
1996

Key Facts:

- Influenced global policy and practice for decades through SES's model of care for multi-drug-resistant tuberculosis
- Nearly 2 million people suffer from depression and 260,000 people suffer from schizophrenia nationwide
- Works in more than 20 regions of Peru in partnership with local governments and the Ministry of Health



YOUR IMPACT THIS YEAR

9,800 TB tests performed

99% treatment adherence rate for people living with schizophrenia enrolled in SES's mental health program



THEY ARE NOT ALONE

Socios En Salud (SES), as PIH is known in Peru, provides holistic health care to the transgender population through JunTrans, an initiative through SES's HIV and sexually transmitted infections program. Through the generosity of PIH donors, JunTrans helps women process their national identity documents and offers social support, mental health care, and free health screenings.

This year, JunTrans launched a hormone therapy pilot with seven transgender women who receive free care through SES. Often, women who face economic limitations and minimal access to clinicians use risky alternatives for gender-affirming care because they cannot afford cosmetic surgery or hormone therapy.

With the support of the PIH and JunTrans communities, many transgender women have found that they don't have to face these challenges alone. ■

ABOVE: Daniela (left) greets her friend and neighbor, N., in a JunTrans-supported home that provides housing and care to transgender women. Photo by Diego Diaz / PIH

A NEED FOR CLEAN WATER

Socios En Salud (SES), alongside a number of partners and research centres, conducted a study on the needs of pregnant women and caregivers in Lima and Cusco to assess the impact of climate change on local communities. Testimonies from survey participants revealed the harsh reality of growing water scarcity.

Caregivers expressed concerns about poor hygiene, poor nutrition due to crop failure, and reduced animal husbandry—all of which could come with significant costs to health and well-being. Many also shared their children's frustration at being unable to go outside to play because water

is prioritized for cooking instead of bathing, washing hands, cleaning the house, and doing laundry if they get dirty.

The study also surfaced ideas for bolstering water supplies in the two communities. Participants' suggestions included establishing water cooperatives, sharing knowledge on recycling and conservation, cleaning and protecting natural springs, and developing storage solutions for rainwater. Using this input from community members, SES hopes to implement projects that help families better manage water resources and, in some cases, bring water directly to their homes. ■



A mother, a participant in Socios En Salud's mental health program for pregnant women and mothers—Pensamiento Saludable, cradles her daughter. Photo by Diego Diaz / PIH



CHECK IT OUT

Read the full feature about three transgender women's stories of resistance.

pihcanada.org/not-alone

Rwanda

{ Inshuti Mu Buzima }

Acronym: IMB

Population:
13.8 million

Serving Since:
2005

Key Facts:

- Invited to work in Rwanda by the government to help respond to the HIV/AIDS epidemic
- Partners with the University of Global Health Equity in Rwanda, founded in 2015, to train the next generation of global health leaders in Africa and beyond
- Supports the Ministry of Health to make pregnancy, labour, and birth safer for mothers and newborns by providing training, expertise, and resources



YOUR IMPACT THIS YEAR

80,500 HIV tests performed

3,500+ cancer patients currently in care



MEET NADINE KAREMA

Nadine Karema was announced as the executive director of Inshuti Mu Buzima (IMB), as PIH is known in Rwanda, in November 2023. Formerly the deputy executive director, Karema worked closely with Dr. Joel Mubiligi, the former executive director, to provide comprehensive leadership for the Rwanda team. Since joining IMB in 2013, Karema has held various key positions within the informatics team and has contributed to the University of Global Health Equity Executive Education program as a digital health expert and leadership instructor. ■



Photo by Asher Habinshuti / PIH

ABOVE: A greenhouse, established by Inshuti Mu Buzima through its Program on Social and Economic Rights, is helping address food insecurity and creating a sustainable source of income for impoverished families, including patients living with chronic disease and children suffering from malnutrition. Photo by Asher Habinshuti / PIH

EXPANDED HOSPITAL EARNS TEACHING ACCREDITATION

A new era of patient care has begun at Butaro Level 2 Teaching Hospital thanks to the generosity of PIH supporters. After nearly two years of construction and renovation, the hospital has expanded to offer improved care and services to the over 33,000 patients who seek treatment there each year.

The ambitious, multi-year expansion project, which began in December 2021 in partnership with the government, has increased the hospital's capacity from 150 to 237 beds, doubled surgical capacity, and added a four-story wing, including a radiology suite, an emergency unit, and two oncology admission wards.

In addition to improving patient care, the expansion has further established Butaro Level 2 Teaching Hospital as a leading medical and scientific institution in the region and has helped it secure teaching hospital accreditation—a milestone that enables the hospital to serve as a training ground for medical students from the nearby University of Global Health Equity. ■



We are grateful to our hardworking team, our generous donors for their unwavering support, and the Ministry of Health for their leadership in making this expansion a reality. Together, we will continue to build a brighter and healthier future for all Rwandans.”

DR. JOEL MUBILIGI,
PIH Chief Innovation and Growth Officer



Raissa Umutesi, a women's cancer program nurse, uses the mUzima app during a patient consultation. Photo by Asher Habinshuti / PIH

NEW APP AIDS WOMEN'S CANCER SCREENING

The women's cancer early detection program at Inshuti Mu Buzima (IMB) offers free cancer screenings in partnership with Rwanda's Ministry of Health and has led to an increasing number of patients from all over the country visiting IMB-supported facilities. To ensure secure patient information, IMB switched from paper to digital records by using a tablet-based app called mUzima.

Together with the Rwanda Biomedical Center, Clinton Health Access Initiative, and Brigham and Women's Hospital, IMB has trained over 694 clinicians at 273 health centres and 22 hospitals, enabling the app to be routinely used in the early detection program. For managing patient data and ensuring consistent cancer care, mUzima has been a revolutionary tool. ■

Sierra Leone

{ PIH Sierra Leone }

Population:
8.6 million

Serving Since:
2014

Key Facts:

- Invited by the national government to work in Sierra Leone during West Africa's Ebola outbreak
- Has among the world's highest cure rates for multidrug-resistant tuberculosis at PIH-supported Lakka Government Hospital
- No longer ranks in the top three countries with the highest maternal mortality rates, with more progress to come with the addition of the Maternal Center of Excellence



YOUR IMPACT THIS YEAR

15,200+ mental health visits conducted by mental health providers

3,700+ TB tests performed



FOSTERING YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH

In 2021, PIH Sierra Leone opened the country's first Child and Adolescent Mental Health unit at the Sierra Leone Psychiatric Teaching Hospital in Freetown. Supported by PIH Sierra Leone and generous donors like you, the unit creates a space for caregivers and young people, from 4 months to 18 years old, to confidently manage their mental health. Over the past three years, the flow of patients has grown significantly, from 76 in the first year to over 400 in the last two years.

Each week, the team dedicates one day to new patient visits at the hospital and conducts home visits and school outreach the rest of the week. The school outreach program has supported 80 schools, educating principals and teachers about common signs of mental health conditions that may affect development. On Fridays, the unit offers group therapy sessions for parents and skills training for children facing educational barriers. This holistic approach to mental health care ensures that youth have the treatment and support they need to reach their full potential. ■

ABOVE: Nurse Hawa Teneh Chedenka checks on 21-year-old Fatmata Kamara, who has been receiving treatment for sickle cell disease through the noncommunicable disease clinic. Photo by Abubakarr Tappiah Sesay / PIH



Gladys Abu (right), traditional birth attendant, accompanies expectant mother Mary Senesie for a prenatal appointment. Photo by Abubakarr Tappiah Sesay / PIH

COMMUNITY-BASED MATERNAL CARE

Since 2022, PIH Sierra Leone has been working with 191 traditional birth attendants (TBAs), recruiting them as allies and building their trust in the health system. As trusted neighbours and friends, TBAs know and care deeply for the mothers in their communities.

After undergoing training, TBAs are asked to accompany their patients to a local medical facility during pregnancy, delivery, and postnatal care. With your support, PIH provides a monthly wage to TBAs based on the number of referrals they make, providing a strong incentive to connect pregnant women in their communities to health centres.

This year, TBAs in Kono District, where PIH Sierra Leone primarily works, made over 25,000 visits, which has helped reduce the number of obstetric complications, stillbirths, and maternal deaths locally. ■



Kumba Kabba, 30, holds her newborn, who was born prematurely at Koidu Government Hospital after she experienced severe complications before delivery. Photo by Sabrina Charles / PIH

51% increase in live births at Koidu Government Hospital over the past three years



MEET VICKY REED, the new executive director of PIH Sierra Leone, a dedicated nurse and leader.
pihcanada.org/vicky-reed

Innovative Care

This is an Andean fabric used by Quechua and Aymara communities in Peru. It reflects the cultural and symbolic richness of the region by using vibrant colors like red, which symbolizes strength and life; yellow, associated with fertility and sunshine; green, representing nature, the Amazon, and the land; and blue, evoking the rivers, the Pacific Ocean, and the sky.

Transformative Work

There are many ways in which PIH's efforts in one country are intertwined with work done in another. Whether training future health care leaders, protecting maternal and child health, or increasing access to TB treatment, see how our staff weave innovation, accessibility, and empathy into a tapestry of care.



SIERRA LEONE

Training & Education

Personal and professional development of health workers

ABOVE: Nurse Lillian Phillie leads a health discussion about diet and lifestyle at the PIH-supported non-communicable disease clinic at Koidu Government Hospital in Sierra Leone. *Photo by Michael Duff for PIH*

PEER-DRIVEN HEALTH EDUCATION

Since 2021, with the support of PIH Canada, PIH Sierra Leone has been conducting outreach to local schools to improve adolescents' understanding of key health issues—including those relating to sexual and reproductive health—and to increase awareness about services offered at the free adolescent clinic at PIH-supported Koidu Government Hospital.

By forming clubs at the schools and training peer educators, PIH Sierra Leone has reached over 5,000 adolescents across 10 schools. Your support has also helped peer educators get to know the hospital's adolescent health staff, develop skills and passion for promoting key health issues, and discover new career paths within health care. ■

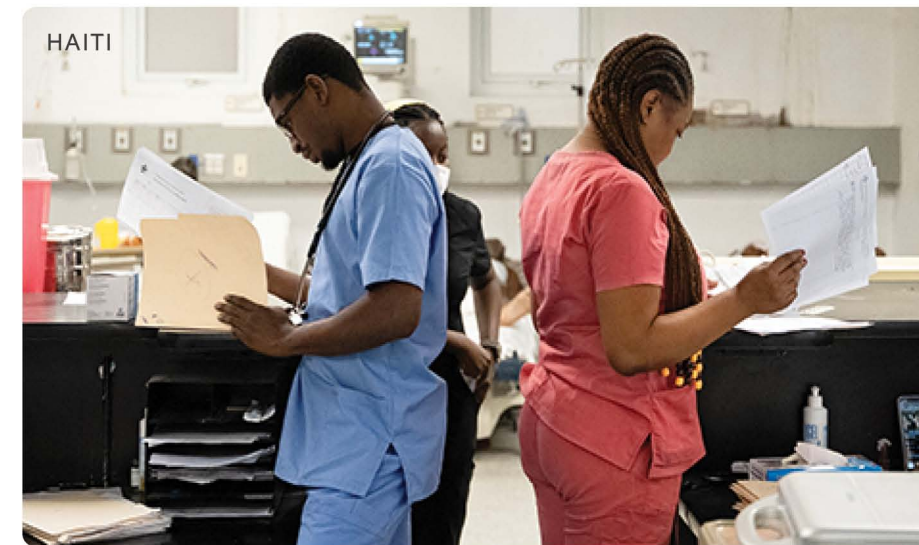
BUILDING LIBERIA'S HEALTH WORKFORCE

Only in the past several years has James Jenkins (J.J.) Dossen Memorial Hospital in Maryland County begun to have specialist doctors, such as infectious disease experts and OB/GYNs. Like most county hospitals outside Monrovia, the nation's capital, J.J. Dossen was staffed by a small number of general practitioners who also juggled leadership and administrative responsibilities. The hospital's new Family Medicine Residency Program, which was launched in partnership with the Liberian College of Physicians and Surgeons this year with five clinicians, is part of PIH's commitment to strengthening Liberia's health workforce and developing the next generation of health care professionals. ■

INTERNATIONAL ACCREDITATION IN HAITI

In May, the emergency medicine program at Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais, the first and only residency program of its kind in Haiti, was awarded accreditation by ACGME-I—the international arm of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education—for meeting international standards for institutional, foundational, and advanced specialty training. The residency, started in 2014, extends over a three-year period and welcomes seven doctors each year. This is the hospital's third medical residency program to be awarded accreditation. ■

(Training & Education, cont'd on next page)



HAITI
First-year Resident Dr. Rémy (left) and Attending Physician Dr. Plaisimond (right) go over patient charts in Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais's emergency room. *Photo by Mélissa Jeanty / PIH*

YOUR IMPACT



259 clinicians across 12 specialties trained through Zanmi Lasante's medical education program since 2015



37 clinicians graduated

from the emergency medicine residency at Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais in Haiti since the program started in 2014



30,000+ users of Socio En Salud's Center for Global Health educational programming, from 120 countries



The third cohort of UGHE Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery students celebrate after receiving their white coats during a ceremony in Butaro, Rwanda. Photo by Asher Habinshuti / PIH

228 graduates from UGHE's Master of Science in Global Health Delivery program since 2015

RWANDA

A TOP-RANKED UNIVERSITY

The University of Global Health Equity (UGHE) brings a transformative approach to recruiting and training health professionals, equipping them with the tools and perspectives needed to address health inequities on a global scale. With the steadfast support and guidance of our generous community of donors, health professionals, and essential partners, UGHE continues to shape the next generation of leaders in global health. Led by internationally recognised faculty and staff, UGHE builds on PIH's three decades of experience delivering quality health services to some of the world's most impoverished communities. This year marked several exciting milestones:

- In April, after an extensive international search, Professor Philip Cotton was appointed as the university's next vice-chancellor. A dual citizen of the United Kingdom and Rwanda, Cotton brings

a wealth of experience in education, health care, and leadership. With a career spanning decades, his deep commitment to Rwanda and belief in education's transformative power uniquely position him to lead UGHE into a new era of excellence. Cotton's vision includes expanding UGHE's impact, forging stronger global partnerships, and ensuring its graduates are prepared to create lasting change in underserved communities.

- International Recognition: Late in 2024, Times Higher Education announced that UGHE was ranked 4th in the Sub-Saharan Africa University Rankings. This ranking included 129 universities from 22 countries across sub-Saharan Africa, measured by their resources and finance, access and fairness, teaching skills, student engagement, and Africa impact.
- Post-Graduation Plans: Alumnus Majok Deng

Akok graduated from UGHE in August with his Master of Science in Global Health Delivery with a focus on Global Surgery. Akok hopes to use his education to strengthen health care leadership in his home country of South Sudan. His work during the 2023 refugee crisis exposed him to the weaknesses in the country's health system, especially in surgical care. This experience has driven his ambition to build a resilient health system in South Sudan, combining clinical practice with public health policy.

"This academic milestone is not about me, but honestly about the over 12 million South Sudanese whose lives will be improved because of my efforts to transform surgical health care delivery in South Sudan," Akok shared. "For me, this is just a step in my journey to changing the fragile health care system in South Sudan." ■



Professor Abebe Bekele, the Dean of the School of Medicine and Health Sciences at UGHE, honoured with the prestigious 2024 Consortium of Universities for Global Health's Distinguished Leadership Award. Photo by Luther N. Mafalleh / PIH



Merci Uwingeneye, a Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery class of 2028 student, practices treating patients in UGHE's simulation lab. Photo by Alain Patrick Irere Hirwa / PIH

“[Professor Philip Cotton's] exceptional track record of building collaboration, driving innovation in education, and empowering communities through education aligns with UGHE's mission to train the next generation of global health leaders."
DR. JOSEPH RHATIGAN
UGHE Chair of the Board of Directors



SIERRA LEONE

Maternal & Child Health

Improving health systems on behalf of women and their families

ABOVE: Zaineb Kanneh, a 19-year-old student who aspires to be a nurse, visits Jojoima Community Health Center for prenatal care. Photo by Caitlin Kleiboer / PIH

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Lesotho's rugged, mountainous terrain poses significant barriers for pregnant women seeking care. Rather than walk for hours to their nearest health centre, some women may instead give birth at home, which can lead to complications and contribute to the country's high maternal mortality rate. To tackle this problem, PIH Lesotho and the Ministry of Health have established maternal waiting homes near health facilities in remote regions.

The waiting homes offer a safe place for women to anticipate labour and stay with their newborns closer to health centres. Through your and PIH's support, the maternal waiting homes are able to provide essentials like food, linens, and hygiene kits. A newly built facility in Lebakeng has 32 beds and prenatal, examination, and postnatal wards, compared to the old structure that could only accommodate four women with limited services. ■

TRANSFORMING A HEALTH CENTRE

In addition to the construction of the Maternal Center of Excellence, PIH Sierra Leone is working to increase facility-based deliveries, access to basic nutrition services, and the number of pregnant women who receive care—especially in rural areas—through the Quality Essential Health Services and Systems Support Project (QEHSSSP), in partnership with the national government.

As part of QEHSSSP, Jojoima Community Health Center, an expansive new facility in the remote Kailahun District, opened in May 2023 and has already seen a tremendous increase in patient visits, from 1,800 in January to over 3,800 in May 2024. Before, there was no surgical capacity at the old facility, and no access to running water, electricity, or a sufficient stock of essential medications.

It's a different world today, with a modern, well-equipped facility that specializes in maternal and newborn care and provides other essential health services, including pediatric care and diagnostics. PIH Sierra Leone celebrated the first surgeries there last November, when six children underwent hernia repair procedures. These surgeries would ordinarily be expensive in Sierra Leone, but were done at no cost to the patients' families thanks to your generosity and PIH's philosophy of free health care. ■

EXPANDING CARE FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

PIH Canada strengthened sexual and reproductive health services in Malawi and Sierra Leone through the No Woman or Girl Left Behind project funded by Global Affairs Canada. In partnership with national governments, the initiative provided medical care, family planning education, and health worker training, while also addressing sexual and gender-based violence.

In Malawi, more than 1,100 adolescent girls received contraception between April 2023 and March 2024, reducing unintended pregnancies and improving reproductive health outcomes. By expanding access to essential services, the project empowered women and girls to make informed choices about their futures and transformed care across communities. ■

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We glorify the role of mothers in a family, as caregivers, as the pinnacle of womanhood, [but] reproductive justice is allowing people to pursue the reproductive pathways that they'd like to.”

MARLEIGH AUSTIN,
Associate director of gender and youth programming, PIH Canada

YOUR IMPACT



1.8 million+
women's
health visits
to support the
wellness of women
and mothers



154,000+
prenatal
care visits
for expectant
mothers



57,000+
facility-based
deliveries
at PIH-supported
clinics around
the world



LESOTHO

Tuberculosis

Treating the deadliest infectious disease

ABOVE: Mohau Nyapholi, a radiographer at Botšabelo Hospital in Lesotho, conducts a chest X-ray on Kaizer Mahapa, who requires supplemental oxygen due to lung damage from multidrug-resistant TB.

Photo by Caitlin Kleiboer / PIH

MAJOR TREATMENT MILESTONES

The endTB project—a partnership between PIH, Médecins Sans Frontières, and Interactive Research and Development and funded by Unitaid—dramatically improved treatment of multidrug-resistant tuberculosis (MDR-TB) through clinical trials of new drugs and shorter treatment regimens.

EndTB brought two new drugs, bedaquiline and delamanid, to 17 countries with significant burdens of MDR-TB, including PIH-supported Kazakhstan, Lesotho, and Peru. Our hope is to dramatically expand access to these new MDR-TB treatment regimens globally and, ultimately, improve the quality of life for countless patients.

In Peru, the Ministry of Health was quick to implement the new shorter, oral treatment regimens when presented with endTB's results at the end of 2023. Nearly

40% of clinical trial participants were Peruvian, which gave the government confidence that these regimens could successfully be adopted nationwide. The Ministry of Health has already ordered more of the medications used by endTB to expand treatment to other regions of Peru and will be updating their TB treatment standards to include these shorter regimens.

In August, life-changing news arrived for TB patients worldwide. The World Health Organization (WHO) recommended the use of three new MDR-TB treatment regimens studied in the endTB clinical trial, a pivotal decision as countries often determine treatment protocols

based on WHO recommendations. These regimens underwent thorough independent evidence review for guideline inclusion and now join the WHO-approved treatments for MDR-TB. Notably, the endTB regimens were the first to show promising results for groups historically excluded or delayed in accessing medical innovations—children, adolescents, and pregnant and breastfeeding women. Building on this significant achievement, PIH is helping countries around the world implement the new treatment regimens. ■

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PERU

Peru's endTB team conducted home visits to check in on patients, including this family, and follow up on their well-being after treatment. Photo by William Castro Rodriguez for PIH



YOUR IMPACT



3,200 patients completed a full course of TB treatment



36,600+ TB tests performed across PIH-supported care delivery sites



As part of the TB hunter program, Maposholi Posholi (left), TB program assistant in Lesotho, asks Maamohelang Ramatlakala questions during her family's TB screening. Photo by Janissa Delzo / PIH




FOLLOW ALONG
See Nthabiseng Mokone's journey home after six months of inpatient care for multidrug-resistant TB.
pihcanada.org/mdrtb

USING TECHNOLOGY TO TRANSFORM CARE

PIH Lesotho is redefining care for patients living with tuberculosis (TB) through TB hunter, a revolutionary tool utilizing artificial intelligence, point of care testing, and geographic information system technology to significantly enhance TB management in Lesotho, and potentially around the world.

TB hunter covers the entire TB care continuum, from initial screening and testing to treatment and follow-up, including assessments for post-TB lung disease. It also ensures effective tracking and management of care, from patient entry to outpatient care.

Since its implementation in 2023, TB hunter has boosted TB detection from 75% to 93% while also improving contact tracing and hotspot identification. Early detection and treatment are critical to



TB Program Assistant Maposholi Posholi (left) screens a family for TB as part of PIH Lesotho's TB hunter program. Photo by Nishant Chandrasekar / PIH

improving outcomes. With TB hunter, Lesotho is taking a significant step toward eradicating TB, showcasing the power of innovation in addressing global health challenges. ■

ACCESSIBLE CARE IN KAZAKHSTAN

In August 2023, Aisara* thought her cough and weakness were just a common cold. When she began losing weight and her cough worsened, the 41-year-old mother of four visited a nearby clinic, where her sputum sample and chest X-ray confirmed that she had tuberculosis (TB). Unfortunately, follow-up testing conducted by PIH Kazakhstan staff revealed she had multidrug-resistant TB (MDR-TB), a more complicated and deadlier strain to treat.

Aisara was hospitalized in a PIH-supported TB clinic, where doctors also provided education on her condition. PIH Kazakhstan staff offered Aisara a new shorter, nine-month treatment regimen—compared to the standard 18 months—that had been

successful among other MDR-TB patients. After consulting with her family, she agreed and never missed a dose of medication during her nine months of care.


“During treatment, I realized that in order to recover from any disease, you need the support of loved ones, a positive attitude toward treatment, and good, professional health workers who you can trust,” said Aisara.

With your support, PIH has helped make MDR-TB care more accessible for patients like Aisara. Today, she's grateful for the treatment she received and that, in a relatively short amount of time, she's healthy and home with her family. ■

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Dr. Maxo Luma, PIH Liberia's executive director, visits Ida Dennis, a patient who received months of treatment for multidrug-resistant TB at J.J. Dossen Memorial Hospital. Photo by Caitlin Kleiboer / PIH



Clinicians can now offer these advances to nearly all patients, thereby increasing chances of cure while reducing exposure to treatment toxicity and reducing the spread of drug-resistant forms of TB in the community.”

DR. CAROLE MITNICK, PIH
Director of Research for the endTB project, Co-Principal Investigator of the study

*Patient gave permission to use first name only

LEADING THROUGH INNOVATIVE CARE

In partnership with the Ministry of Health, PIH Sierra Leone has provided more than 900 patients living with multidrug-resistant tuberculosis (MDR-TB) free services at Lakka Government Hospital since 2017, thanks to your support.

Lakka clinicians and staff have seen a cure rate around 75%, compared to the global average of less than 60%. Lakka was the first MDR-TB treatment centre in the country and, most recently thanks to PIH's advocacy, helped Sierra Leone become the first country in the world whose Ministry of Health accepted a shorter, six-month MDR-TB regimen for nationwide use.

While medication is a key part of TB care, support at Lakka extends beyond pills. PIH Sierra Leone also provides personalized social support through housing, food packages, school fees, and mental health care and support. ■



SIERRA LEONE
Saio Kamara poses for a portrait outside of Lakka Government Hospital in Sierra Leone after she completed treatment for multidrug-resistant TB and was declared cured. Photo by Caitlin Kleiboer / PIH



LESOTHO
Dr. Ryan Meili, PIH Canada board member, meets MDR-TB patient Mots'elisi and her treatment supporter Malerato in Qacha's Nek, Lesotho. Photo by Joshua Berson / PIH



DIG DEEPER
Find out more about Mots'elisi's journey and the lifesaving care she received in Lesotho.
pihcanada.org/motselisi



SIERRA LEONE
900+ patients with MDR-TB have received free services at Lakka Government Hospital since 2017

Dr. Girum Tefera checks on Sorie Kamara, a father of three, five days into his course of treatment for multidrug-resistant TB at Lakka Government Hospital. Photo by Caitlin Kleiboer / PIH

MOTS'ELISI'S STORY OF HOPE

25-year-old Mots'elisi* was diagnosed with multi-drug-resistant tuberculosis (MDR-TB), six months after starting treatment for HIV in July 2023. Living in Qacha's Nek, Lesotho, where healthcare access is limited and terrain is challenging, she began her treatment under the care of PIH-supported staff.

Mots'elisi's recovery has been guided by 'Mme 'Malerato, her dedicated treatment supporter, who walks nearly 40 minutes each day to ensure Mots'elisi takes her medication and receives the care she needs.

"I never would have made it without her," Mots'elisi shared.

MDR-TB treatment is complex, requiring months of medication and support. With over 450 staff and 125 treatment supporters, PIH Lesotho addresses the barriers that make this care so difficult,

including poverty and food insecurity. The team also provides food packages, health education, and mental health support to ensure patients can complete treatment.

Thanks to this community-based model of care, Mots'elisi is on track to recovery. Her story highlights the power of accompaniment and the difference it makes in the fight against MDR-TB.

As for 'Mme, she has accompanied several patients over the years and values the opportunity to make a difference. "I know that when I go to see the patients, I'm able to help them understand and motivate them to take their medications," she shared.

Thanks to you, PIH is bridging gaps in health care and bringing critical support to those who might otherwise be overlooked. ■

Looking Ahead

Accompanying communities and governments to build strong health systems takes years of hard work and dedication and often can't be captured in an annual snapshot. We are incredibly grateful for our donors and partners who continue to accompany us on this journey year after year.



Your long-term investment and solidarity is what allows our PIH colleagues and patients they serve to build a healthier, more just world.

SUPPORTING INDIGENOUS-LED HEALTH INITIATIVES

The fight for health equity is as important for underserved communities in Canada as anywhere we work. That's why PIH Canada is proud to continue our support of Call Auntie, an Indigenous-led organization providing culturally safe health care and wraparound support to urban Indigenous communities in Toronto.

PIH Canada collaborates with Call Auntie on strategies for community health design, data systems, and communications and fundraising efforts. This work reflects PIH Canada's commitment to leveraging our global expertise to support equity-deserving populations working for their communities right here at home. ■

MOBILIZING THE NEXT GENERATION OF ADVOCATES

PIH Canada believes students are change makers, driven by their passion for global health equity and their ability to inspire action within their communities. Through the Students for Partners In Health movement, student chapters across Canada are advancing advocacy, education, and fundraising efforts that amplify PIH's mission and impact.

Supported by our team, these leaders are challenging norms, mobilizing peers, and addressing health injustices. By equipping them with tools and guidance, we are building a network of advocates advancing equity in health care. ■

THE MATERNAL CENTER OF EXCELLENCE

The Maternal Center of Excellence (MCOE) will provide advanced maternal and child health services as the first-of-its-kind facility in Sierra Leone.

A collaborative effort among the government of Sierra Leone, PIH, our donors, and longtime partner Build Health International, the MCOE will expand and scale up maternal, child, and reproductive health services; provide new clinical education opportunities for doctors, midwives, and nurses; and serve as a blueprint for future investments in women and children's health—both inside the country, and around the world. With 166 beds, the MCOE will dramatically expand Koidu Government Hospital's existing 61-bed maternal ward and special care baby unit.

The MCOE construction crew—with women currently comprising 67% of the team, an unprecedented occurrence in this male-dominated field—has been hard at work since 2021 building the new healthcare campus.

Upon completion, the MCOE will boast multiple buildings including a central triage area, a critical care unit, an expansive maternal ward, Kono's first-ever neonatal intensive care unit, labour and delivery suites, a surgical suite, a dedicated adolescent and youth friendly space, and more.

Within Kono District, the MCOE is projected to lead to significant increases in facility-based deliveries, a 140% increase in district-wide C-sections, and tripling of the number of family planning visits. All of this means fewer women will die due to complications of pregnancy or childbirth, and more will be able to choose when or if they want to become mothers. It's what the women and families of Sierra Leone deserve as part of the country's ongoing effort to drive down maternal mortality.

We look forward to this facility opening its doors to the women and children of Sierra Leone—and beyond—who will benefit from its expanded programs and comprehensive care. ■



Aerial view of the entrance to the birthing centre of the future Maternal Center of Excellence in Sierra Leone. Photo by Abubakarr Tappiah Sesay / PIH

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It [the Maternal Center of Excellence] is going to be a space where women are going to feel appreciated and treasured. No one has invested in maternal health ever before in this country to this extent.”

ISATA DUMBUYA,
Director of Reproductive, Maternal, Neonatal, and Child Health,
PIH Sierra Leone

Stronger Together

African wax prints, known as Ankara in West Africa and Kitenge in East Africa, are a popular fabric that can be found all over the continent. The prints and designs originated as a form of storytelling, an unspoken language connecting people to politics, religion, and culture. Wax prints and their various designs, like the one shown here, have become a symbol of African culture and fashion.

Guided by Partnership

While much of our work happens at the bedside, it is closely tied to parallel efforts in conversations, conferences, and school halls.

Your partnership, inspiration, and generosity make all the work woven into these pages possible. In this final section, meet some of our supporters, get to know PIH leadership, and review this year's financial report.

Supporters

As a PIH supporter, your generosity helps create meaningful change in the lives of patients and families globally. Read on to meet more of the PIHC community and learn how they became inspired to join.

RIGHT: Patrick Francis, 19, was trained in tailoring and given startup capital to buy items, like his sewing machine, through the ASPIRE Project in Malawi, which teaches entrepreneurial skills. Photo by Madock Masina / PIH



STUDENTS FOR PARTNERS IN HEALTH CANADA

Students for Partners In Health Canada (SPIHC) is a growing movement of advocates who are passionate about advancing health equity. Inspired by PIH's mission, these student leaders have shared stories of their own experiences and the inequities they've witnessed—from the impacts of poverty on health care in their home countries to systemic barriers faced by women in clinical settings.

Through advocacy, education, and fundraising, these students aim to drive change by amplifying the message that health care should never be dictated by gender, geography, or income. Their voices, grounded in personal insight and global awareness, highlight the urgent need to address health injustices and support the right to health movement. ■



WATCH NOW

Scan the QR code above to watch a video message from SPIHC and hear their call to join the movement to advance health equity for all.

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DR. KATHRYN BINNERSLEY

Monthly Donor

"Partners In Health is the reason I thought to go into medicine in the first place. PIHC made me believe that maybe I could pitch in and help make things a little better in this often brutal world.

PIH's projects work—people get better. PIH has earned the trust of poor and oppressed communities by working with integrity and delivering results.

I had hoped to have boots on the ground with PIH, but the hard truth is that I don't do my best work when the stakes and the stress are as high as what your docs face every day. Instead, I run an emergency room and a family practice on and off reserve in rural Canada. It's a privilege to use my compensation to support the incredible work PIH does." ■



PIH Sierra Leone nurses participate in a simulation exercise as part of the Emergency Nurse Training Program, practicing critical care skills under the guidance of emergency nurse specialists. Photo by Chiara Herold / PIH

2024 Financial Report

Cultivating financial health to further PIH's mission

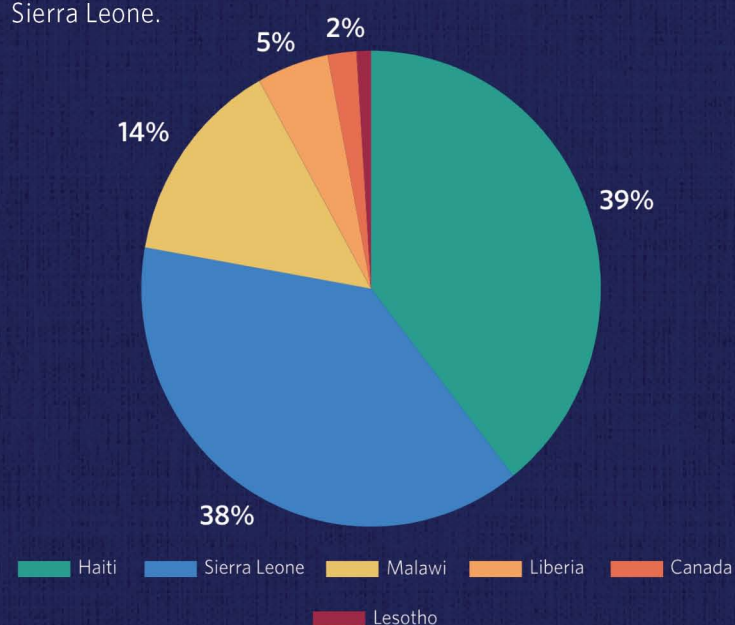
In alignment with the global Partners In Health strategic plan, PIH has been strengthening its commitment to cultivating financial health. This commitment is rooted in our mission, values, and the belief that creating a more financially healthy organization fuels our ambition to be aspirational and relentless in our pursuit of curing injustice.

REVENUES

PIH Canada generated \$6.3-million in revenue for fiscal year 2024, including \$2.8-million (45%) from individuals and family foundations; \$2.5-million (39%) from public sector sources; and \$1-million from institutional foundations and corporations. The total represents a 12% decrease compared to fiscal 2023.

EXPENSES

Expenses for fiscal 2024 were \$6.2-million, a 12% decrease compared to fiscal 2023 (\$7.1-million). Direct support to care delivery sites was roughly \$5.4-million (86%), demonstrating continued prioritization of core PIH activities. Development expenses accounted for 11% (\$0.7 million) while administration costs were 3% (\$0.2 million). Programmatic expenses supported work in Haiti, Lesotho, Liberia, Malawi, Rwanda, and Sierra Leone.



Note: The pie chart above shows the percentage of PIH Canada care delivery site expenses by country. Programmatic expenses in Canada supported Call Auntie, a community hub for client-centred health services, care coordination, and social support for First Nations, Inuit and Métis people in Toronto.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Revenues

Contributions and Grants

Individuals and Family Foundations	2,824,542
Public Sector (Global Affairs Canada)	2,498,397
Institutional Foundations and Corporations	1,008,513

Total Revenues 6,331,452

Expenses

Programs and Education	5,364,797
Development	686,838
Administration	189,526

Total Expenses 6,241,161

REVENUES BY SOURCE

- Individuals and Family Foundations (45%)
- Public Sector (Global Affairs Canada) (39%)
- Institutional Foundations and Corporations (16%)

ALLOCATION OF EXPENSE

- Programs and Education (86%)
- Development (11%)
- Administration (3%)

Partners In Health Leadership

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PIH Canada board chair, Dr. Adrienne Chan, addresses supporters in Toronto in November, 2024. Photo by Zeina Shaaban / PIH Canada

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APZU: Abwenzi Pa Za Umoyo, Malawi

CES: Compañeros En Salud, Mexico

COPE: Community Outreach and Patient Empowerment, Navajo Nation

PIH Kazakhstan: Kazakhstan

IMB: Inshuti Mu Buzima, Rwanda

PIH Lesotho: Lesotho

PIH Liberia: Liberia

PIH Sierra Leone: Sierra Leone

PIH-US: United States

SES: Socios En Salud, Peru

UGHE: University of Global Health Equity, Rwanda

ZL: Zanmi Lasante, Haiti



Thank You!

Your support is the thread that carries through all of PIH's work. Your dedication helps us to advance health care as a human right.

Alongside our clinicians, community health workers, government partners, patients, advocates, and staff, you are helping us save and improve lives all around the world.