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Celebrating a decade of partnership

Impact Report 2025

A defining moment for global progress



\$398M

mobilized by more than 9,200 donors since 2016

Ten years ago, we launched Gates Philanthropy Partners (GPP) with a simple idea: we wanted to make it easier for interested donors around the world to give to the causes we all care about. A decade later, GPP has mobilized more than \$398 million from 9,200 people.

A lot has changed since 2016. But one thing that remains the same is my optimism about the world's ability to save millions of lives. That's why I announced last year that I am accelerating my giving. In the next 20 years, the Gates Foundation will spend roughly double what we did in our first 25 years, and then we will close our doors at the end of 2045.

I believe we've never had a better chance to make a difference. Right now, technology is advancing faster than it did even during the personal computing revolution. By the middle of this century, we could see a world where fewer mothers and children die of preventable

causes, where more infectious diseases are controlled or even eradicated, where millions more people are able to break free from poverty.

That also means your support has never been more important than it is right now. Around the world, poverty, hunger, and conflict are on the rise, while aid funding is on the decline. As a result, last year, for the first time this century, child deaths went up instead of down.

Despite the challenges ahead, I remain optimistic. Not just because science and technology are advancing faster than ever, but because of donors like you: people around the world who still believe that we can make a difference. With your continued partnership, we can ensure that everyone has the chance to live a healthy, productive life.

Bill Gates

Bill Gates
Chair, Gates Foundation



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The power of partnership

I step into the role of executive director at Gates Philanthropy Partners with deep admiration for the extraordinary work that has defined the organization's first decade.

I've quickly learned that what makes GPP unique is its power to bring donors together around evidence-based solutions and a shared ambition. Together, we don't just add resources; we multiply impact. We can respond quickly to needs—and take smarter risks—because we are aligned around what works, thanks to the insights of Gates Foundation experts.

This is a celebratory year for GPP. Thanks to you and other donors, we have bolstered global health innovation, expanded opportunities for women and girls, strengthened education systems, and responded in moments of global crisis. We have achieved truly remarkable impact in the communities we support.

Looking ahead, the opportunity before us is just as inspiring. We will continue to align closely with the Gates Foundation's goals through 2045: ending preventable maternal and child deaths, reducing the burden of infectious diseases, and expanding economic opportunity so that more people can thrive.

I've spent the past 25 years forging partnerships in philanthropy, higher education, and health sciences, which taught me that progress depends on how effectively we work together—across sectors, geographies, and communities of practice.

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GPP exemplifies the enormity of that opportunity: not only as a platform for giving, but as a platform for collective action, where aligned partners can drive meaningful, measurable change at a global scale.

At its best, this kind of collaboration allows philanthropy to do what it does uniquely well: act as catalytic capital by closing critical funding gaps, de-risking innovation, and accelerating the path from breakthrough ideas to real-world results.

I am honored to lead this community of donors who believe that generosity—guided by data, innovation, and compassion—can help create a healthier, more equitable world.

Lindsey A. Williams

Lindsey Williams
Executive Director, Gates Philanthropy Partners
Director, Philanthropic Partnerships



Together we have achieved **truly remarkable impact** in the communities we support

2025 Outgoing grants

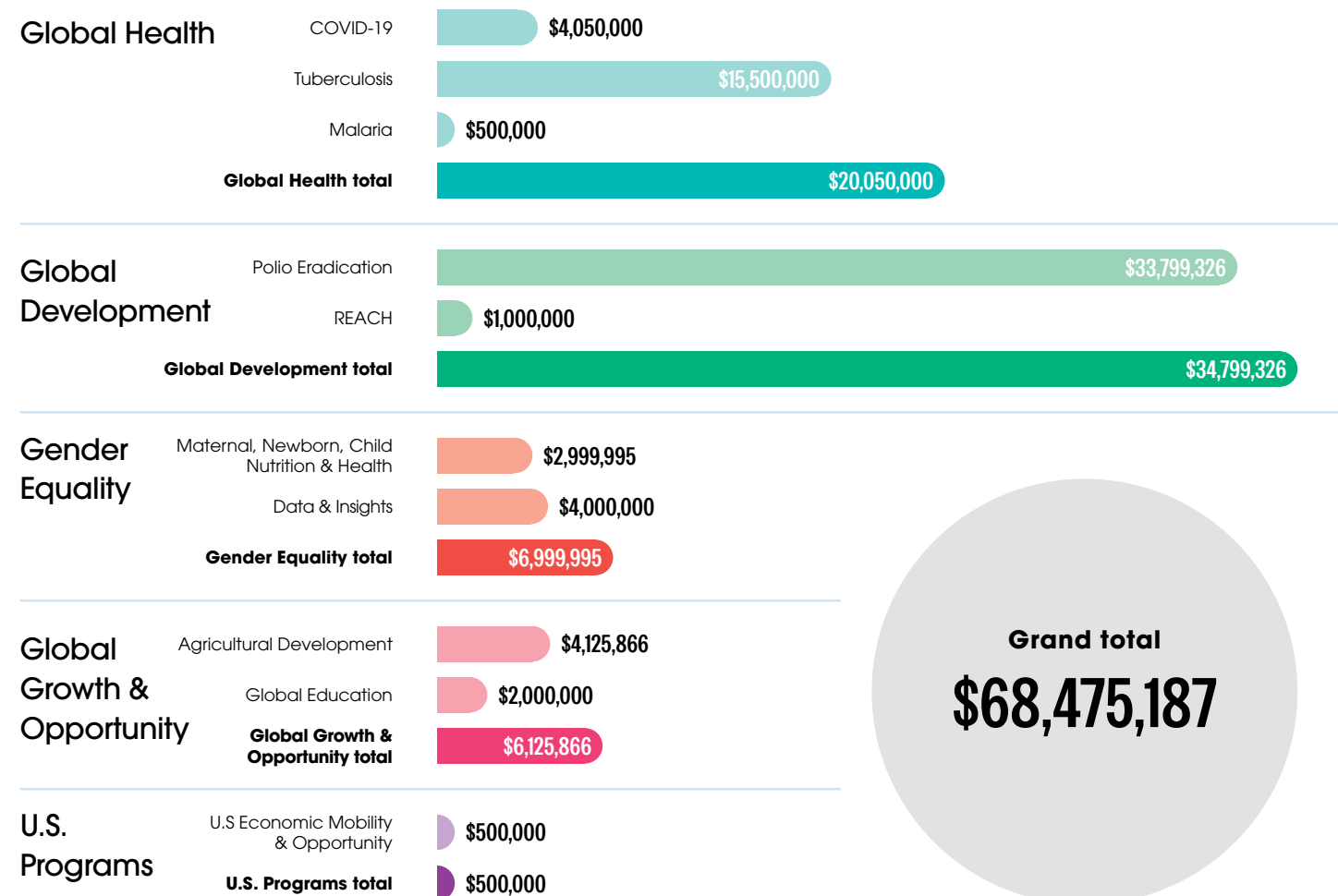
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In 2025, Gates Philanthropy Partners distributed \$68.48 million through 15 grants that supported organizations aligned with the strategies of five Gates Foundation divisions: Global Health, Global Development, Global Growth & Opportunity, Gender Equality, and U.S. Programs.

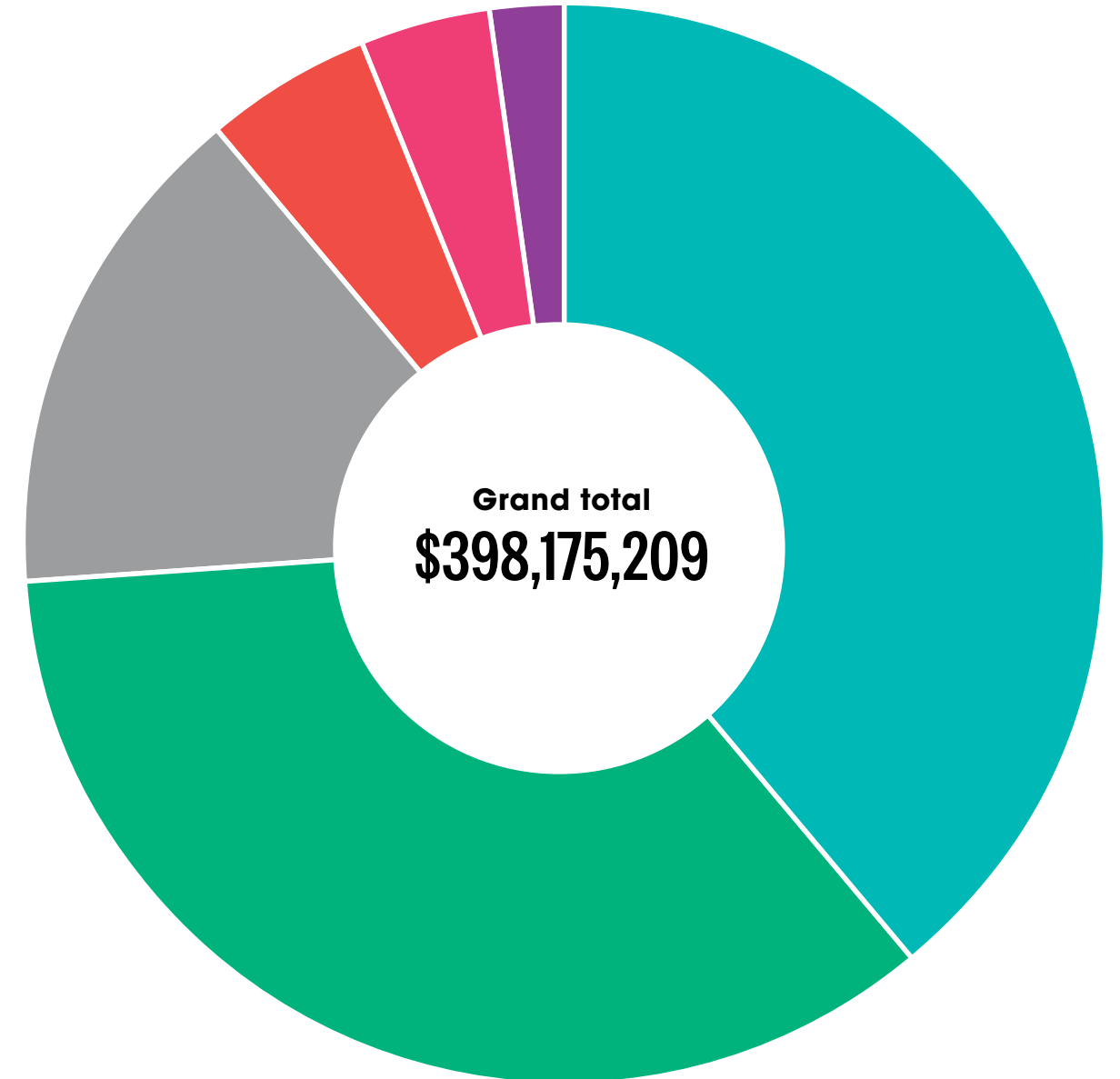
Each grant leveraged the Gates Foundation's technical, financial, and operational infrastructure, ensuring funds moved quickly and effectively to partners positioned to deliver measurable results.

At a time when global health and development face unprecedented challenges, your partnership helped sustain momentum on proven interventions and promising innovations alike.

Your giving advanced high-impact, evidence-based solutions—from combating infectious diseases to strengthening maternal and child health.



2016-2025 Outgoing grants



A decade of partnership:

Milestones since 2016



Over the past decade, Gates Philanthropy Partners helped drive tremendous progress. Through grants made alongside the Gates Foundation, donors accelerated efforts to prevent disease, strengthen health systems, expand economic mobility, and improve foundational learning.

Together, this community advanced practical, evidence-based solutions that reach people often left behind. The milestones over the next four pages reflect a decade of momentum—and measurable impact.

Championing Gender Equality

When women and girls can plan their futures, earn an income, and access essential health services, entire communities benefit. Across programs focused on economic opportunity and family planning, our funding helped expand access to contraception, increase workforce participation, and reduce barriers to financial independence—advancing women’s agency while improving health, stability, and opportunity for families.



2016

Launching Gates Philanthropy Partners

GPP was established by the Gates Foundation to harness the enthusiasm of individual donors who wanted to give alongside the foundation, based on its strategic grantmaking around the world. From the outset, the focus was clear: move resources quickly to high-impact, evidence-based initiatives working to save lives and expand opportunity.

2017



2018

Ensuring Children Thrive

A healthy start in the first years of life shapes everything that follows. In these early days of GPP, we funded an initiative called *Alive and Thrive*, which advanced nutrition programs reaching children under age 5 with essential vitamins, nutrients, and feeding support during critical stages of development. By improving early childhood nutrition, these efforts helped reduce malnutrition and stunting and gave more children the foundation they need to grow, learn, and thrive.



Combating Neglected Tropical Diseases

In communities facing human African trypanosomiasis (HAT) and other neglected tropical diseases, earlier detection and treatment can prevent disability and death. For any disease, the goal of elimination is ambitious—but our funding helped prove what’s possible. With strong elimination strategies, improved surveillance, and expanded access to care, HAT has been eliminated in 10 countries. We’re proud to be part of efforts that are bringing renewed momentum to diseases that have historically received limited global attention.

2019



A decade of partnership: Milestones since 2016

continued

Catalyzing Breakthrough Innovation

More than 700,000 people die each year from seasonal flu, and pandemic influenza remains a persistent threat. Through Grand Challenges, an initiative that fosters innovation, our funding propelled next-generation research aimed at improving outbreak preparedness and advancing vaccine development—backing bold scientific ideas designed to stay ahead of evolving infectious diseases.



2020

Accelerating Pandemic Response

As COVID-19 spread worldwide, rapid access to diagnostics and therapeutics became urgent. Through the COVID-19 Accelerator Fund, our donors helped speed development, manufacturing, and equitable delivery of critical tools—ensuring lifesaving innovations reached vulnerable populations during a moment of global crisis.



2021



2022

Strengthening Disease Surveillance

When viruses like Ebola or mpox emerge, the speed of detection can mean the difference between swift containment and widespread loss. We supported genomic pathogen surveillance to expand countries' ability to sequence and track outbreaks in real time—equipping health leaders with the data needed to respond quickly, protect communities, and prevent localized threats from becoming global crises.

Expanding Water and Sanitation Access

Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh—home to one of the largest refugee populations in the world—faces constant risk of waterborne disease due to overcrowding and fragile infrastructure. By funding water, sanitation, and hygiene systems serving these vulnerable communities, we helped reduce exposure to preventable illness and improve health, safety, and dignity for families living in crisis.

2023



2024

Bolstering Reading and Math Skills

In sub-Saharan Africa, 89% of children are below basic learning standards in reading and math. Across low- and middle-income countries, millions attend school without mastering these foundational skills. Building on years of research, we co-funded proven literacy and numeracy approaches across entire school systems—shifting from small pilot projects to scaled programs resulting in measurable gains and more children unlocking lifelong learning and opportunity.

Advancing Maternal and Newborn Health

Access to multiple micronutrient supplements during pregnancy reduces maternal anemia, low birth weight, and newborn mortality. The roll out of this low-cost, evidence-based intervention in high-burden settings is helping countries keep mothers healthier during pregnancy and give babies stronger starts to life.



2025



... and we will continue in 2026 and beyond



2025 Partner highlights

Grantee:

CVD-Mali and University of California-San Francisco

The challenge

Malaria remains one of the world's deadliest diseases, particularly for young children. Despite progress through insecticide-treated nets and indoor spraying, the disease continues to take a heavy toll—most deaths occur among children under age 5, and in 2023 sub-Saharan Africa accounted for 94% of malaria cases and 95% of deaths. As mosquitoes develop resistance to existing insecticides, new tools are needed to protect families and complement current prevention strategies.

Introducing a new tool

Guardian™ spatial repellent, developed by SC Johnson, is a small device made from durable 3D mesh fabric designed to withstand high temperatures and humidity. Once opened and hung in a home, it releases a mosquito-repelling compound that lasts up to one year. Guardian is designed to complement existing interventions like bed nets while providing passive protection for family members who may not consistently use nets. In trials in Kenya, similar spatial repellents reduced new malaria infections by roughly one-third.

Why GPP invested

Gates Philanthropy Partners joined the Gates Foundation and SC Johnson to support the introduction of Guardian in communities at high risk of malaria in the Sahel region of Africa. By partnering with CVD-Mali and the University of California-San Francisco, which were already working locally, this investment helps expand access to affordable, complementary tools that strengthen malaria prevention efforts.

Anticipated impact

Guardian will be piloted in Niger and Mali through the REACH platform, which delivers essential medicines twice a year to 17 million children across parts of the Sahel. These communities are often far from health facilities and face persistent malaria risk. If successful, existing manufacturing capacity—up to 20 million units annually—could enable rapid scale-up across the region.

17M

children estimated to receive increased malaria prevention via Guardian™

Grantee:

ALIMA

The challenge

In parts of West Africa, many women still give birth at home without access to skilled care. In Niger, more than 55% of deliveries take place outside of a healthcare facility, leaving mothers and newborns vulnerable to preventable complications such as postpartum hemorrhage, infection, and maternal anemia.

Implementing a proven solution

ALIMA and its partners are piloting a home birth bundle—a package of simple, evidence-based interventions designed for community settings. Pregnancy kits will provide multiple micronutrient supplements (MMS) to improve maternal nutrition and birth outcomes. Delivery kits will include misoprostol to prevent postpartum hemorrhage and azithromycin to reduce postpartum infections. Community health workers and traditional birth attendants will help distribute kits and support safe use of these medicines during childbirth.

Why GPP invested

Gates Philanthropy Partners is supporting ALIMA to pilot this community-based model in regions of Niger where maternal and newborn mortality remain high and access to care is limited. By working through trusted community networks and alongside the Ministry of Health, the project aims to expand access to lifesaving medicines for women who may otherwise deliver without medical support.

Anticipated impact

The project will launch in the Dakoro and Bermo health districts before expanding to Aguié in Niger's Maradi region. During the first phase, more than 69,000 women are expected to receive pregnancy and delivery kits. If successful, the model could help demonstrate how community-based distribution of essential maternal health tools can reduce preventable maternal and newborn deaths in hard-to-reach settings.

69,000

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How we work



We simplify giving

We partner with experts at the Gates Foundation to identify high-priority, evidence-based projects where additional funding can accelerate impact. We are able to move quickly by leaning on the financial, technical, and grantmaking infrastructure of the foundation.



We curate

We are focused on efficiency and results. We select projects we know you will be proud to support.



We invest

No funding sits idly in an account. We ensure funding gets where it is needed fast.



We share

Through our annual Impact Report, website, and newsletter, we communicate where we make grants and feature stories from our partners.

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Student Manssour Fall and his mother, Aminata Ba, pose for a portrait after class, Dakar, Senegal (2025)
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Dr. Stellan Bosire meets with members of the Feminist for Peace, Rights and Justice Center, Nairobi, Kenya (2024)
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Farmers work in a field in Nakhuar village, Bhubaneswar, Odisha, India (2025)
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2020: Scientists work on COVID-19 tests in the Diatropix Lab at Institut Pasteur, Dakar, Senegal (2022)
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2021: Sunita Varma, administers the penta vaccine to baby Kusum at a health center in Semli Jadid Village, Madhya Pradesh, India (2018)
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2024: Fatoumata Cisse teaches in a classroom that is part of the Associates in Research and Education for Development (ARED) program in Dakar, Senegal (2025)
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2025: Opeyemi Akinajo, Consultant in Obstetrics and Gynecology, is using a probe to glide over the gelled belly of a pregnant patient, Kemi Abiloye at the hospital's labor ward, Lagos State, Nigeria (2025)
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Baby Zalika Almoustapha and her mother, Niabéré Béla, Niger (2018)
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Prof. Dr. Hadiza Shehu Galadanci, Director of the African Center of Excellence for Population Health and Policy (ACEPHAP), attends to a pregnant woman at Aminu Kano Teaching Hospital, Kano State, Nigeria (2026)
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Community health volunteer, Mesaid Mwarudu, conducts an interview with expectant mother, Chizi Wabungu, Mariakani, Kenya (2023)
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