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MESSAGE FROM CEO



Sue Paget
CEO

I. Difference

Thank you to the Board, Advisors and Rotary International!

The past year has been one of continued service, innovation and growth for Rotary. As someone that's our time invested in Rotary, I'm proud to share with you the progress we've made in the past year. We've grown our membership, strengthened our partnerships, and made significant progress in our efforts to combat disease, promote peace, and support local communities.

Through the support of the Rotary International Board, we have made significant progress in strengthening our programs, particularly in the areas of disease prevention, peace promotion, and community development. The Rotary International Board has been instrumental in providing us with the resources and support we need to continue our work. We are grateful for the leadership and guidance of the Rotary International Board, and we look forward to continuing our partnership with them in the future.

In addition, we have been developing a new leadership structure, and we are excited to announce that we have selected a new President. This new structure will allow us to better serve our members and the communities we serve. We are confident that this new structure will lead to continued growth and success for Rotary.

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WHO WE ARE

The **Strategic vision** for **Strategic Health Foundation** (SHF) is a commitment to deliver and sustain a portfolio of health programmes focused on disease prevention and treatment. With a proven approach to health promotion, SHF uses evidence-based strategies to reduce health inequalities, improve health outcomes, and ensure that health care is accessible to all. SHF's mission is to improve the health of the community by addressing the social determinants of health, promoting healthy behaviours, and ensuring that health care is accessible to all. SHF's vision is to create a world where everyone has the opportunity to live a healthy and active life.

A message from our World Board of Directors



Mrs. Susan Barker

Chairman, SHF

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Victor Barnes

Chair, SHF's Advisory Board

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Mr. Juan Arboles

Secretary, SHF's Board

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Mr. Edward Pandya

President of the Henry Foundation

Over the last 20 years, Mr. Pandya has been instrumental in the development of the Henry Foundation, a leading foundation in the United States that has supported the development of the Henry Foundation in the United States.



Mr. Bill Poler King

President, Henry Foundation (New York, New York)

Mr. King is a leading expert in the field of international development and has been instrumental in the development of the Henry Foundation in the United States.



Mr. Keith Barnes

CEO

Mr. Barnes is a leading expert in the field of international development and has been instrumental in the development of the Henry Foundation in the United States.



Paula Miller

Senior Advisor, Technical Officer, Development

Ms. Miller is a leading expert in the field of international development and has been instrumental in the development of the Henry Foundation in the United States.

Welcome to our newly elected members



Judith Penny Smith

President



Kathleen Malone

President



Dr. Balys G. Balys

President



RFHA ADVISORY COUNCIL



Markus Burch

2020-21 Member (Chairman)

Markus has over 20 years of experience in the health industry, having worked in a variety of roles from a senior manager to a senior executive. He has a deep understanding of the health industry and its challenges, and has been instrumental in the development of the RFHA's strategic vision and mission. He is a strong advocate for the health industry and its role in society, and is committed to ensuring that the health industry is able to meet the needs of the community.



Dr. Sandra Thomson

2020-21 Member (Vice-Chair)

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Dr. Laura Bann

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RFHA is delighted to welcome the new members of the advisory council for 2020/21.



Aileen Walker

2020-21 Member



Anna Murrell

2020-21 Member

WHAT WE DO

BMFL's signature program is **Rotary Family Health Days (RFHDs)**, a unique public-private partnership program that is currently in its fourth year of operations. The three-day integrated annual program provides access to holistic, comprehensive, preventative health programs, tools for communicable and non-communicable diseases.

The program leverages and inspires a significant force of humanitarians driven volunteers through Rotary clubs and clubs in multiple countries in Africa and in India.

Since the inception of Rotary Family Health Days in 2011, **over 5.5 million** beneficiaries have been offered **over 10 million** free health services.

BMFL provides free screening and testing, blood sugar consultations, education on disease prevention and treatment, gender intentional awareness, and referrals for follow-on care.

Rotary Family Health Days are the largest Rotarian-led program outside of PolioPlus, administered by way of leveraging and inspiring efforts of humanitarians driven volunteers through Rotary Clubs.



This program is successful for the community, in the community, by the community, with BMFL as the connector. Since the program began in **2011** we have seen considerable growth with the addition of many more partners, expansion into **10 countries**, and an increased footprint for services offered globally.

For context, in 2018/2019 the Rotary Family Health Days program was valued at **\$44 million per year**, operating globally, with each country off less than **\$1 million annually** (this is based off an assumption of 5 countries).

Our goal is always to work towards a sustainable solution, which this program does in multiple ways:

By educating people about their health in remote communities and empowering them to look after themselves.

Mobilizing and engaging Rotarians on the ground in individual countries who are driven to take action to create lasting change.

\$44M

The value of the Rotary Family Health Days program per year based off an assumption of 5 countries in 2018/19

3.5M

Beneficiaries have been offered over **10 million** free health services.



Other parts of organizations may be focused on issues such as funding, policy, and the culture. The role of the chief executive is to coordinate the various efforts that make the organization function as a whole.



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Further Education provided various support, community based facilities and services including the provision of day and night



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WHERE WE OPERATE

The following have run HIV-1s in Uganda, Nigeria, Côte d'Ivoire, Zambia, Togo, Kenya (Kenya), Rwanda (Kenya), DRC, Tanzania (Kenya), Mauritius, Mozambique (Kenya), South Africa and the State of Madhya Pradesh in India.

At History, Family, Health Days, BPHH works in partnership with:

EPHC focuses on Health Literacy and implementing sustainable solutions within the community. EPHC trains community health workers, provides education on gender intentional issues, places a key focus on evaluating trials, shares information on the positive impact of vaccines, and provides health care screening and testing in preventive measures and follow up referrals to care.

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RFHA IMPACT

Since its inception in 2015, the RFHA program has seen more than



3.5 Million

Beneficiaries provided with care...



14 Million

People health services. Those who need to are referred for further treatment.



116,211

People have volunteered at Family Health Group sites throughout the country.



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HOW WE DO IT

RAISING FUNDS AND ATTRACTING VOLUNTEERS AND PARTNERS

Reasons why the RFHA model works

- 1 RFHA is the connecting organization
- 2 Every partner focuses their resources
- 3 Partners do not compete
- 4 Integrated medical services are comprehensive and holistic
- 5 Participants own the strategy forward
- 6 The model is cost right, with low capital expenditures
- 7 RFHA obtains external funding
- 8 RFHA delivers a large scale sustainable program on multiple sites
- 9 Thousands of thousands working together during the course of the three steps



The BFMH program leverages and inspires a massive force of humanitarian-driven volunteers through Rotary Clubs.

BMH and its partners deliver a large scale program at hundreds of sites in each country in which we operate, where thousands of Rotarians and partners work together over the course of three days.

Multiple services are offered at each facility, from registration, people from the community are directed to individual service tables.

If the client tests positive, they are either provided care onsite or given written instructions on how to follow up care within 1 month, e.g. at government clinic or local hospital. If not, they are referred to follow on care upon improved health.

HOW WE MEASURE IT

A new program Monitoring and Evaluation system has been developed by BMH Inc., in collaboration with the National Malaria Control and Prevention and the South African National Department of Health.

- 01 Total number of people and age profile reached
- 02 Total number of people reached per service per site geographically
- 03 Total number of people that tested positive on site and how they were referred for follow-up

This data collection is a critical outcome of the campaign.

BMH Inc. has also developed and implemented an impact analysis, assessing the outcomes after the program rollout, the impact of positive impact and on new geographical impact and sustainability.

The total process is constantly evolving and improving. BMH continues to evaluate and optimize its impact in personal and social change and progress a continuous feedback loop for BMH design and implementation. We are also building a framework of service units from a different geographic perspective to understand which populations will reach and when gaps persist.



OUR STAFF & VOLUNTEERS

Rotarians behind MIM develop a special world of appreciation that go to our support teams and volunteers, both Rotarians and non-Rotarian members.

Your dedication in implementing the massive public-private partnership model in each country is immense.

Rotarian working stories from the MIM are spread as of the massive impact MIM is having in the lives of millions of people. Just the million beneficiaries have been reached. That's not biggest health and children. They demonstrated a level of compassion and determination that has inspired adults. You are the true heroes.

This commitment is far more important as we look ahead to the day when we will have to pay to expand the reach of our programs.

When we read about the report is dedicated to you.



OUR PARTNERS

The Rotary is available as a partner with all sectors of society in countries where the health days take place. These include governments, private sector, media and non-profit.

Throughout time as the countries, large multi-center, multiple country, public-private partnership programs can work powerfully in disease prevention and response.

Rotary partners, your support and shared work have been instrumental in making this a reality year after year.

We are immensely grateful and appreciative of your ongoing support, guidance, enthusiasm and work toward working together in better health, diseases and saving a million lives worldwide that.

Together we are transforming lives and communities around the world.



2024-2025 IN NUMBERS

LOOKING BACK ON OUR IMPACT 2024-2025 RFHA YEAR

Our figures are so much more than numbers, they represent RFHA's incredible impact on the health of thousands of human beings.

In our 20th year (2024 - 2025) we have Family Health Days across Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), Ghana, Kenya, Mozambique, Nigeria, South Africa and Tanzania, sometimes with multiple RFHA year country. We also laid the foundation for future health days in many other countries, as the ground work is done for what we are so grateful for.

Without our incredible donors, staff, volunteers and partners this simply would not be possible. With this combined goal and vision, we were able to provide vital healthcare screenings, vaccinations, health education and a future follow up care plan where thousands of people who otherwise would not have received it.

In total across the 2 continents we served 289,397 people across 289 sites, providing over 1.96 million health services, an average of 4.28 health services per person. A special thank you to our 12,887 volunteers who helped make this possible.

We are only getting started!



289,397

Total number of people who received health care



1,963,921

Total health care services provided



4.28

Average number of health care services per person



280

Female staff



160,666

Female visits



114,439

Male visits



12,887

Volunteers



303

Health sites reached



27

Countries





THE ROLE OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISE IN COMMUNITY

In Botswana, where community health workers play a central role in the health system, private enterprise is playing an increasingly important role in the health system.

The partnership creates a new platform to deliver services to the community, which is a positive social impact through innovation and impact on the health system.

In partnership with multinational corporations and local businesses, we help them to make their social impact in the community in which they operate. The agencies design and execute community health worker programs that focus on the health and well-being of the community, including health care, social support, and health promotion. These programs are designed to be sustainable through health insurance and health financing and the training of community health workers.

In the long run, sustainable community health care systems can be developed through private enterprise as part of social contract with the community. This is a business model that is fundamentally aligned with corporate commitment to social and environmental responsibility.

MULTINATIONAL CORPORATION MODEL

- 1. Aligning and mobilizing resources to the health system
- 2. Delivering services to the community through the health system
- 3. Health program brings essential, preventive, curative health services
- 4. Health workers, community workers and workers
- 5. Health provides health, health social responsibility and care to the health

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A GENDER INTENTIONAL FOCUS

These Gender Intentional Focus areas focus on integrating gender-relevant knowledge to program design and strategies, consistent with both the original objectives and revised action plan.

1. Strengthening leadership capabilities

These activities focus on building awareness and understanding and design leadership skills that are essential to driving the organization's gender-relevant transformation, ensuring the business and equity commitment is integrated into everything.

2. Institutionalizing gender responsiveness

Subsistence, infrastructure, financial resources, human resources, policies, programs and operational mechanisms.

3. Strategic alignment with institutional change

The leadership will identify critical institutional factors to engage and drive the institutional change strategy that includes a major initiative on achieving gender as a strategic priority going all the way from business case perspectives.

4. Building local leadership and leadership

The leadership will identify local leaders to build leadership capacity for strengthened local leadership and responsibility. They, together, will work closely with the gender experts to drive institutional change through a strategic leadership and local action plan.

5. Building capacity for institutional change

Through targeted capacity building activities that support local-level business and financial institutions and capacity building activities, the organization will ensure that the organization is equipped to drive institutional change.

6. Building up for the gender impact

Through these activities, the organization will ensure that the organization is equipped to drive institutional change through the organization's gender-relevant transformation, ensuring the business and equity commitment is integrated into everything.

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Rotary Family Health Days

Rotary  



THE ROTARY FAMILY HEALTH DAYS

RPHD's signature program the Rotary Family Health Days have run across 18 countries. The following highlights the 7 individual countries who ran RPHD in this 2024-2025 RPHD financial year, or whose results were captured during this time.

The RPHD living systems for all care to the people within the communities, outside of formal services. They provide free screening, testing, and referrals for communicable and non-communicable diseases, with a key focus on gender-based violence, public health education and sustainable systems with follow-on referrals to care.



DRC

Health services offered

2019-2020 **20,000**

People served

2019-2020 **10,000**



Clémentine Dheraule
DRC Country Coordinator

Regional Council Africa

Rotarian Regional Director Dr. Clémentine Dheraule
Africa Regional Committee Chairperson

Overview of health challenges

Despite its vast natural resources, the country is plagued with a fragile healthcare system, inadequate infrastructure, and limited access to health services, especially in remote and conflict-affected regions. Infectious diseases like malaria, tuberculosis, and HIV/AIDS remain widespread, while outbreaks of diseases such as Ebola pose significant public health threats. Malnutrition is a pervasive concern, particularly among children, leading to high rates of stunted growth. Maternal and child mortality rates are among the highest in the world, partly due to limited access to quality maternal and child healthcare.

RFHD History

Rotary Family Health Days are taking place for the first time ever in the DRC, with a new partnership opportunity with the Gates Foundation, the grant is underway to launch the health days in the coming months.



47,852

(Estimated)



660

(Estimated)



5,150

(Estimated)



12,488

(Estimated)



20

(Estimated)



7,338

(Estimated)

Partners

Gates Foundation



Ghana

Health services offered

2024-2025 **20,000**

People served

2024-2025 **40,000**

More Africa Projects Fair (2024/25)

The RFHD health services are being actively funded by various donors:



Mr. Steven Adetia
Ghana Country Coordinator

Region: West Africa

RFHD is Regional Director Dr. Chigbo Akwobogu

Africa Operations Director/Head of Office, Africa

Overview of health challenges

The RFHD teams and government are working to improve the health of the communities. For those who are not, they are working to improve the health of the communities. They are also working to improve the health of the communities. They are also working to improve the health of the communities. They are also working to improve the health of the communities.

RFHD History

The RFHD teams have been working on various health challenges in Ghana since 2015. They are working to improve the health of the communities. They are also working to improve the health of the communities. They are also working to improve the health of the communities.



20,052

People served



581

People served



5,484

People served



23,813

People served



05

People served



8,815

People served



Partners



Kenya

The number of health services was not recorded for beneficiaries, not based on a specific service.

Health services offered

2020-2021 100%



Patrick Muthemi
Kenya Country Coordinator

Region: East Africa
RHD for Regional Director: Greg Oyer
Africa Operations Committee Chair: Dr. Kiron

Overview of health challenges

Available services: health services in Kenya are facing challenges in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The government is working to ensure that health services are available to the population, while also addressing the impact of the pandemic on the health system. The government is also working to improve the health system's capacity to respond to future health challenges.

RHD History

The first RHD camps were hospital camps. These camps are planned for health care.



100%
100% (2014)



N/A
100% (2014)



N/A
100% (2014)



14,291
100% (2014)



7
100% (2014)



N/A
100% (2014)

Partners



Mozambique (Tete)

Health services offered



People served



Gisela Bettencourt
Mozambique Country Coordinator

Region: Southern Africa

RFD Area Regional Director: Doug Oyar

Africa Operations Committee Chair: Jim Hines

Overview of health challenges

The RFDs were prepared to face the social and political instability in the country. Furthermore, it is challenging to engage citizens around the health topic... even with all Africa communication and media efforts the numbers suggest so.

RFD History

Every Family Health Day took place for the first time ever in Mozambique in December 2018. With a new partnership opportunity with the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, the team began research in December. Initial data and research for two days. Further health days were held in more and more of these different areas. The increased opportunities for synergies between the RFDs and their health centers, local government and other entities to address various covering, prevention, promotion, maternal and child health services.



3,475

Health centers



142

Health days



1,059

Health workers



908

Health workers



2

Health days



1,331

Health workers

Partners



Nigeria

Health services offered

2019-2020 **100%**

People served

2019-2020 **100%**



Bola Oyebade
Nigeria Country Coordinator

Regional Vice President
Bola Oyebade is a Regional Vice President in Charge of the West Africa Region and a Country Coordinator for Nigeria.

Overview of health challenges

Nigeria has one of the fastest growing populations in the world with an average 5.1 babies for each woman and an annual growth rate of 2.4%. Its adolescent population is the largest in the world. Its health indicators are among the worst in Africa, especially its rapidly growing population and development challenges. The country lags down the socio-economic indicators for the entire African continent.

BFHD History

Having lived through the challenges of HIV/AIDS in Nigeria, the BFHD was created to scale up the program and to include the whole country. Through recent events, we have reached out to the entire country and we are now working with the entire country.



1,775,249

(2019-2020)



10,174

(2019-2020)



95,743

(2019-2020)



227,058

(2019-2020)



240

(2019-2020)



131,295

(2019-2020)

Partners





Tanzania

Health services offered

2023-2024 **20,000**

People served

2023-2024 **1,000**



Heriberto Blum
Tanzania Country Coordinator

Regional offices

RFHD's Regional Western Group Office

Africa Operations Committee Chair (in rotation)

Overview of health challenges

Tanzania's challenges include high maternal mortality, child mortality, malaria, pneumonia and measles. Its population also has one of the lowest rates of access to health services in the world. Tanzania is one of several countries with a substantial and expanding HIV and TB epidemic, as well as a burden of open and neglected diseases, including the African trypanosomiasis. The Ministry of Health, Drug Control and Food Safety is actively working to improve the country's health system, with the objective of achieving family health days supply, as the health system improves.

RFHD History

Family health days have taken place for the first time ever in Tanzania, starting with a new partnership opportunity with the United Foundation, the health days foundation's only partner.



54,075
Individuals



630
Individuals



2,160
Individuals



5,720
Individuals



5
Individuals



3,540
Individuals

Partners



2024/2025 - LAYING THE GROUNDWORK FOR IMPACT

While the 2024/2025 family health focus efforts will be assessed in the next year, in the upcoming professional fiscal year, the past year has been instrumental in strategic planning, stakeholder engagement and capacity building that will drive growth throughout the year.

While we have already working behind the scenes to ensure a strong foundation for success, it takes approximately 18 months to plan, execute and report on this work. It is worth noting that sometimes some countries might need to postpone year, although still continuing their efforts. Some countries might have already had their report out of the reporting year, continuing planning underway to be within a 18-month fiscal year and beyond.

As we move forward into 2025, these efforts will ensure that we are laying the groundwork for communities across these regions to achieve lasting health outcomes through time.

Zambia



Kennetha
Zambia Country Coordinator

Zambia has been actively engaged in the WHO's efforts to improve health outcomes through various initiatives, including the rollout of the Family Health Strategy, and alignment with the Ministry of Health's vision for the next decade.



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Mauritius



Dr. Marie Perle
Mauritius Country Coordinator

After signing the letter with WHO, the country is currently in the process of finalizing the Family Health Strategy rollout. The country is also engaged in various initiatives to align the health services with the vision of the Ministry of Health, which will be the focus of the next decade.



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Zimbabwe



Tandi Mhlanga
Zimbabwe Country Coordinator

Zimbabwe has been actively working to align its health services with the WHO's vision for the next decade. The country is also engaged in various initiatives to align the health services with the vision of the Ministry of Health, which will be the focus of the next decade.



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Malawi



Mawanda
Malawi Country Coordinator

Malawi has been actively working to align its health services with the WHO's vision for the next decade. The country is also engaged in various initiatives to align the health services with the vision of the Ministry of Health, which will be the focus of the next decade.



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Lesotho



Mawanda
Lesotho Country Coordinator

Lesotho has been actively working to align its health services with the WHO's vision for the next decade. The country is also engaged in various initiatives to align the health services with the vision of the Ministry of Health, which will be the focus of the next decade.



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Uganda



Mawanda
Uganda Country Coordinator

Uganda has been actively working to align its health services with the WHO's vision for the next decade. The country is also engaged in various initiatives to align the health services with the vision of the Ministry of Health, which will be the focus of the next decade.



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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

The financial statements of FPA, are more than just about numbers. They represent FPA's incredible impact on the health of thousands of human beings.

ASSETS		06/30/21
Current assets:	Total	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	45,000
Preferred savings program	\$	(800,000)
Accounts receivable	\$	1,750
Inventory, supplies	\$	100,000
Prepaid expenses	\$	5,000
Total current assets	\$	4,100,000
Non-current	\$	4,100,000

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		06/30/21
Current liabilities:	Total	
Accounts payable	\$	175,000
Total current liabilities	\$	175,000
Non-current liabilities:		
Other non-current liabilities	\$	45,000
Total non-current liabilities	\$	45,000
Total liabilities		
Net Assets		
Other donor contributions	\$	1,000,000
Preferred donor contributions	\$	100,000
Total net assets	\$	4,100,000
Total liabilities and net assets	\$	4,100,000



STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

	2019		2018	
	Amount	Percent of Revenue	Amount	Percent of Revenue
Revenue				
Contributions	\$1,234,567	100%	\$1,100,000	100%
Investment income	\$12,345	1%	\$10,000	1%
Net assets/deferred contributions	\$1,246,912	101%	\$1,110,000	101%
Total Revenue	\$1,246,912	101%	\$1,120,000	101%
Operating Expenses				
Salaries	\$345,678	28%	\$320,000	28%
Rent	\$123,456	10%	\$110,000	10%
Utilities	\$45,678	4%	\$40,000	4%
Travel and transportation	\$67,890	5%	\$60,000	5%
Office and board fees	\$89,012	7%	\$80,000	7%
Marketing and communications	\$101,234	8%	\$90,000	8%
Information technology	\$112,345	9%	\$100,000	9%
Program management	\$134,567	11%	\$120,000	11%
Insurance	\$145,678	12%	\$130,000	12%
Professional services	\$156,789	13%	\$140,000	13%
Food and other expenses	\$167,890	14%	\$150,000	14%
Depreciation	\$178,901	15%	\$160,000	15%
Investment expenses	\$189,012	16%	\$170,000	16%
Change in net assets	\$19,012	2%	\$20,000	2%
Net assets/deferred contributions	\$1,246,912	101%	\$1,110,000	101%
Investment income	\$12,345	1%	\$10,000	1%
Net assets/deferred contributions	\$1,246,912	101%	\$1,110,000	101%
Total Operating Expenses	\$1,227,900	99%	\$1,100,000	99%

COST PER PERSON SERVED¹

	2019			2018	2017	2016
Category	Revenue	Expenses	Total Cost	Total Cost 2018	Persons Served	Total Cost Per Person Served
2019	\$1,246,912	\$1,227,900	\$1,246,912	\$1,100,000	1,100,000	\$1,100,000
2018	\$1,100,000		\$1,100,000	\$1,000,000	1,000,000	\$1,000,000
2017	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
2016	\$900,000	\$900,000	\$900,000			\$900,000
2015	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000			\$800,000
2014	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$700,000			\$700,000
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2012	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000			\$500,000
2011	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$400,000			\$400,000
2010	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000			\$300,000
2009	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000			\$200,000
2008	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000			\$100,000
2007	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000			\$50,000
2006	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000			\$25,000
2005	\$12,500	\$12,500	\$12,500			\$12,500
2004	\$6,250	\$6,250	\$6,250			\$6,250
2003	\$3,125	\$3,125	\$3,125			\$3,125
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CONCLUSION

Building on a Strong Foundation



Sue Page
CEO

As we close another year of progress and purpose, I am proud of how far Healthier Tomorrow has come and even more inspired by where we are heading. This year has been about progress, influence, and inclusion, bringing together healthcare workers, communities, and partners to make a stronger, more platform for those who need it most.

Our commitment to being gender-inclusive continues to shape our approach. By recognizing and addressing the different health needs and barriers facing all people – women, men, young girls and young men – we are ensuring that our programs deliver truly equitable care.

We remain humble as the conclusion of the same foundation grant marks the end of a significant chapter – one that has established some strongest systems, demonstrated measurable impact and lay foundation for even greater work in the years to come. We are deeply grateful for the opportunities and partnerships that have provided.

As we move forward, the momentum and momentum in healthcare and health systems around Healthier Tomorrow has never been more vital. Communities continue to face gaps in access, addressing these progress, addressing barriers, this makes our collective commitment to deliver integrated, community-led, and sustainable access to health services more urgent than ever.

As we continue to evolve, the foundation of the new Healthier Tomorrow will play an important role in guiding our strategic direction and ensuring that we continue to serve our most vulnerable and underserved. Further, grateful for the collaboration and support and welcome for all organizations.

Thank you to our partners and supporters, your energy and commitment power everything we do. Together, we are not just improving access to healthcare, we are helping communities thrive.

The focus of Healthier Tomorrow is right, and together we will continue to make health happen... for everyone, everywhere.





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