

PATHFINDER

FORGING PATHWAYS TO EQUITY

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Sarita Kumari attends an education session on modern contraception held by Pathfinder's YUVAA project in Hajipur, Bihar State, India.

Photo: Sarah Peck

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Rehema Robert Sanane was transported by Pathfinder's "Mobile Mama" program, an emergency transport system in Tanzania. The program engages communities, provides emergency transport, and strengthens local health systems so when mothers and babies arrive at a health facility, they receive the quality care they need.

Photo: Sala Lewis



FROM THE CEO & PRESIDENTS

PATHFINDER'S VISION

Pathfinder envisions a world where everyone, even in the most challenging environments, has what they need to be healthy, thrive, and live the life **they choose.**

DEAR PARTNERS, SUPPORTERS, AND FRIENDS,

For the first time, we are authoring a shared letter to you. We are two Presidents—one responsible for Pathfinder's sub-Saharan Africa region, another for South Asia, the Middle East, and North Africa—and one CEO. The three of us now lead Pathfinder. Under this new shared leadership model, we work closely with Pathfinder's country directors and teams around the world.

We are proud of the fact that we are no longer solely led from the US. This leadership shift is part of making Pathfinder a more equitable

organization, one where decisions are made in the countries that run our programs, and offices in those countries are well resourced to make and act on those decisions. A globally equitable organization reflects the equity we seek to drive through Pathfinder's work.

We all hold the conviction that the work we do at Pathfinder, every day, is for greater equity—be it gender equity, health equity, economic equity, social equity. We see sexual and reproductive health and rights as the foundation for a more equitable world.



Pathfinder's Ma'an project reached communities through activities like this interactive theater performance. Today, Ma'an is developing green clinics, health clinics prepared for climate shocks.

Photo: Medhat Saleh

Pathfinder offers people freedom to make pivotal decisions about whether and when to marry, have children, and how their lives unfold. Our work has never been more critical. Millions of women and young people we serve are on the frontlines of the greatest global challenges—climate change, pandemics, famines, conflicts, natural disasters, growing inequalities—putting their health, rights, and lives at stake.

Let's start with Bangladesh. The communities where we work in Sylhet and Sunamganj were inundated by floods this past June, the worst in 122 years, leaving more than 4 million people at risk of hunger, and without safe drinking water and basic health care. This disaster preceded massive floods in Pakistan that left 6.4 million people in need of humanitarian assistance. During extreme flooding events, we've heard from women

who say they can't get contraception, causing unintended pregnancies to become a frequent reality—women in labor who have lost their babies because they couldn't get to the hospital to deliver safely.

In Egypt, we are developing "green clinics," ones that will have a lighter impact on the environment and will be able to withstand the effects that extreme heat has been having on communities there. For the past couple of years in Ethiopia, our Transform program served 57 million people through a devastating civil war that left more than 2 million people internally displaced.

This is the world we live in, and Pathfinder is positioned to respond. We have already been expanding our work to meet new demands and challenges. Our new women's empowerment program in

Egypt couples economic empowerment with reproductive health. Through a program in Pakistan with the United Nations High Commissioner on Refugees, we respond to gender-based violence affecting Afghan refugees. In Niger, we support women climate migrants to ensure accessible health services and economic opportunities.

We will continue along this path. We commit to acting decisively to adjust, adapt, and meet the needs of the people we serve—irrespective of the circumstance.

Thank you for all of your support in building a more equitable world.



Tabinda Sarosh
President, South Asia,
Middle East, and North Africa



Biniam Gebre
President, Africa



Lois Quam
Chief Executive Officer

IN OCTOBER 2022,

Dr. Tabinda Sarosh was selected as a “Heroine of Global Health,” one of 17 women across the globe who were recognized by Women in Global Health as global leaders working to transform our societies to be more gender equitable.

“Through Pathfinder, I am able to channel my experience as an activist, and transform it into concrete, evidence-based systems strengthening efforts. At the same time, I can continue my activism through policy and advocacy work. It’s a journey that holds a promise of sustainability and scale, and I am genuinely proud of the work I do.”

- DR. TABINDA SAROSH

PATHFINDER'S MISSION

We build lasting and trusted local partnerships to strengthen health systems, forging resilient pathways to sexual and reproductive health and rights for all.

Tejitu Shibabaw, 21, at a follow-up appointment in a maternity waiting room at the Dinakra Health Center, Amhara, Ethiopia.

Photo: Genaye Eshetu



Amina Saley, 26, and the mother of four, holds a Sayana® Press self-injectable contraceptive in Tibbo Béri, Niger.

Photo: Tagaza Djibo

CONTRACEPTION

130 million contraceptive methods were provided through Pathfinder-supported programs.

Increasing voluntary access to contraception remains foundational to Pathfinder’s work across all countries we serve. Widespread access to contraception allows people to have freedom in deciding how they lead their lives and contributes to gender equality, ensuring women and girls have agency over their choices.

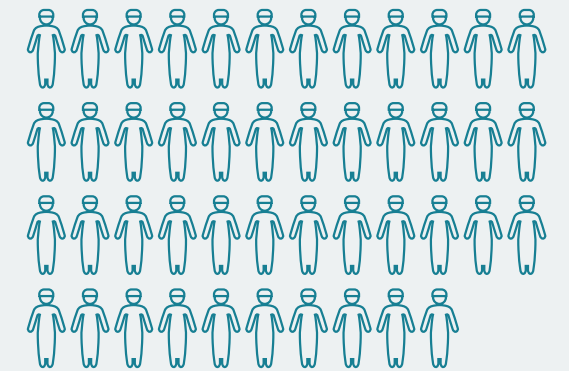
INCREASING CHOICE

INITIATIVE DE MOBILISATION POUR L’ACCES A LA CONTRACEPTION POUR TOUS (IMPACT 2)

📍 NIGER

💰 BILL & MELINDA GATES FOUNDATION

IMPACT 2 provided access to quality contraceptive services, including injectables and long-acting reversible contraception. In partnership with Niger’s Ministry of Public Health, UNFPA, public-sector partners, and civil society organizations, IMPACT 2 contributed to the scale-up of Sayana® Press (DMPA-SC) — a contraceptive that women can self-inject, as well as receive via community health workers. It is a highly desired option among women given that it is both effective and discreet. In the past year, IMPACT 2 provided 40,716 clients with long-acting contraceptives. Since the project’s start, a total of 652,931 clients have been reached.



46 religious leaders

One key to success? Reaching religious leaders. In its third year, IMPACT 2 worked with **46 religious leaders**, who led awareness caravans about family planning in Islam. These leaders reached more than **100 villages** and **15,227 people** with their messages, including 8,075 women and 7,152 men.

14.6 million couples

Shukhi Jibon has reached more than **14.6 million couples** and nearly **1 million adolescents** across **four geographic divisions** with family planning information and services.

481,951 clients

In its fourth year, AmplifyPF reached **481,951 clients, 150,295 of those** who were new family planning users.

REACHING THOSE IN NEED

ACCELERATING UNIVERSAL ACCESS TO FAMILY PLANNING (SHUKHI JIBON)

📍 BANGLADESH 💰 USAID

Shukhi Jibon advances innovative, scalable solutions for increasing access to and uptake of voluntary family planning where the need is greatest, including urban slums, communities with growing refugee populations, and regions devastated by climate change-induced floods and natural disasters.

AMPLIFYING CONTRACEPTION

AMPLIFY FAMILY PLANNING AND SEXUAL REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH (AMPLIFYPF)

📍 BURKINA FASO, CÔTE D'IVOIRE, NIGER, AND TOGO 💰 USAID

AmplifyPF mobilizes partners to expand access to, and use of, quality family planning services in the West Africa region. AmplifyPF has built relationships with ministries of health and health facilities across four countries and established 19 Integrated Learning Networks—local community networks that have mobilized resources for delivering high-impact reproductive health services to women and girls.

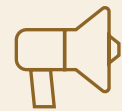
Selina Akhter Sheuli, from Telikhal, Bangladesh, was pregnant during last year's extreme flooding.

Photo: Pathfinder Bangladesh



ADOLESCENTS AND YOUTH

6.3 million people younger than 25 received contraception through Pathfinder-supported programs.



167,885 young people

The project reached **167,885 young people** under age 25 during its third year.

“I encourage adolescents and young people to take on family planning methods so that they don’t give birth to children by chance; birth is meant to be by choice.”

– JOYCE NAKATO,
FPA YOUTH OFFICER

FACILITATING DIALOGUES

UGANDA FAMILY PLANNING ACTIVITY

📍 UGANDA 💰 USAID

The USAID/Uganda Family Planning Activity (FPA) addresses underlying social, cultural, and structural barriers to family planning access, particularly among adolescents, youth, and first-time parents in 11 districts across Uganda. Through “Young Emanzi” dialogues, FPA held conversations on self-esteem, effective communication, body changes, pregnancy prevention, relationships, and even challenges of love with young people. These conversations reached adolescent boys and young men to promote positive gender norms, the development of gender-equitable and healthy relationships, economic productivity, and tips on how they can support the reproductive health of women and girls.



A family planning education session with Kyangoma Girls’ group members in Butambala, Uganda.

Photo: Lovington Kambugu



3,500+ health care providers

Digital integration is a key component to the YUVA program. YUVA's m-Pari app supports counseling and conversations about contraceptive choices by service providers, health care workers, and peer promoters. **More than 3,500 providers** have downloaded the application.

LEFT
Vaishali Chaugule is a Yuvaakaar in Kohlapur, Maharashtra.

Photo: Sarah Peck

MIDDLE
Seema Kumari (in white and purple) is a Yuvaakaar in Nalanda, Bihar.

Photo: Sarah Peck

YOUTH CHOICES, YOUTH VOICES

YOUTH VOICES FOR AGENCY AND ACCESS (YUVA)

📍 INDIA
💰 BILL & MELINDA GATES FOUNDATION

The YUVA project encouraged improved reproductive health and contraceptive use among young married couples and first-time parents. The project trained "Yuvaakaars," young social entrepreneurs, as social change agents to counsel young couples on family planning and make referrals to local health facilities. Yuvaakaars also sell products, including hygiene products, small electrical appliances, and contraceptives, and can invest any profits they make as they choose. In the last year, Yuvaakaars reached 400,659 couples in 10 districts of Bihar and Maharashtra.

"If people have the will and the ability, they can do anything! And women aren't less than any man. If you give me more incentives, I will do more!"

– VAISHALI CHAUGULE, YUVAAKAAR, KOLHAPUR, MAHARASHTRA, INDIA

DECREASING BIAS

BEYOND BIAS

📍 TANZANIA, BURKINA FASO, PAKISTAN
💰 BILL & MELINDA GATES FOUNDATION

Research shows that provider bias and judgmental behavior is a major barrier to young people's use of contraception, including newly married couples and first-time parents. Beyond Bias worked with providers over the past seven years to help them overcome their biases, contributing to empathetic, nonjudgmental, quality counseling and provision of a full range of contraceptives to young people. Through Beyond Bias, biased attitudes and beliefs among providers in all three countries decreased significantly, leading to more comprehensive counseling and better perceived treatment of young clients.

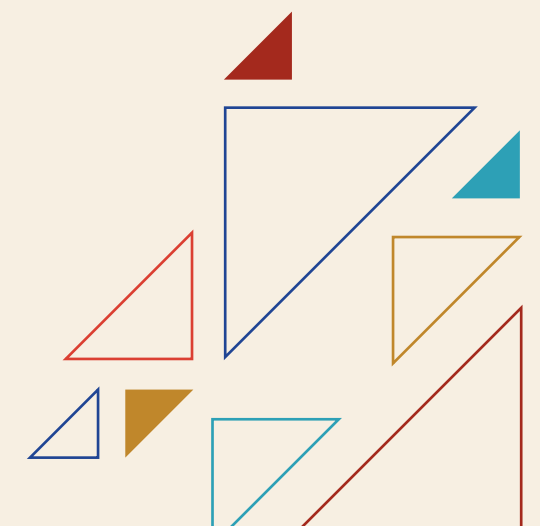
At Beyond Bias 'summit' events, providers come together and listen to personal stories shared by youth and other providers:

"It's true that there may be gaps in training, but the problem really lies within. Today I came to understand that sometimes my services to youth can be changed by my own bias."

– PROVIDER, TANZANIA
(AFTER A BEYOND BIAS SUMMIT EVENT)

RIGHT
An adolescent girl attending a Beyond Bias design workshop in Tanzania.

Photo: Pathfinder Tanzania





COMPREHENSIVE ABORTION CARE

Unsafe abortion remains a leading cause of pregnancy-related deaths, particularly in countries where legal barriers, stigma, and poorly resourced health systems prevent women from accessing safe abortion and postabortion care services. Pathfinder works to make existing abortion services safe where the law allows for it and more accessible through advocacy, education, and health systems strengthening.

128,194 women reached with safe abortion and postabortion care through Pathfinder-supported programs, an 140% increase from the previous year.

SAFE ABORTION

SAUVER LA VIE (PSLV)

📍 BURKINA FASO 🇳🇱 NETHERLANDS
MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

PSLV supports Burkina Faso's Ministry of Health to strengthen primary health care services, including family planning and safe abortion care. Over the past year, PSLV trained and supervised 498 health providers across 150 facilities on family planning, postabortion care, safe termination of pregnancy according to the law, values clarification and attitudes transformation related to abortion services, and gender-based violence response. Since the start of the project in October 2020, 752 providers have been trained, 104,647 clients have been reached, and 4,007 clients have received comprehensive abortion care.

SAFE MOTHERHOOD THROUGH POSTABORTION CARE

PAMOJA

📍 TANZANIA 🇳🇱 ANONYMOUS

In Tanzania, where abortion is only permitted to save a woman's life, it is estimated that unsafe abortions are responsible for up to a quarter of maternal deaths. The harmful and often lethal effects of unsafe abortion on women and girls can be significantly mitigated through comprehensive postabortion care—a pillar of safe motherhood services. Pathfinder's Pamoja project worked with the Tanzanian government to improve comprehensive postabortion care accessibility and quality, with a goal of reducing the number of women dying from unsafe abortions.

5,039,644
people

PSLV reached **5,039,644 people** with messages about sexual and reproductive health over the past year, through community and advocacy activities. This included games like *Pathways to Change*, conversations with local elected officials, journalists, and community champions, as well as radio broadcasts.

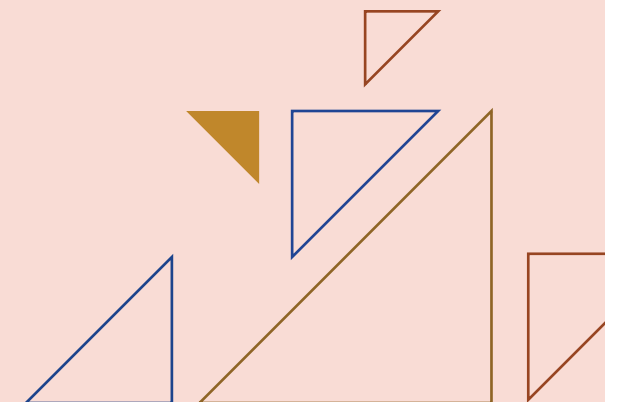
LEFT

A group in Niger plays *Pathways to Change*.

Photo: Pathfinder Niger

66,674
women

From January 2020 to July 2022, Pamoja supported **66,674 women** to receive comprehensive postabortion care.





Siwema Ramadhani fetches water every morning from Lake Tanganyika in Tanzania. In the rainy season, she has to walk through knee-deep water to get to the lake.

Photo: Roshni Lodhia

WOMEN-LED CLIMATE RESILIENCE

Climate change is creating life-altering impacts on every aspect of life, increasing health risks, hindering sexual and reproductive health and rights, increasing food and water insecurity, and worsening existing inequities—in every country where we work. The detriments of climate change are not gender neutral: women and girls are often disproportionately affected.

At Pathfinder, we're responding to climate threats with programs that advance health, equity, and inclusivity through local climate solutions. Applying a rights-based approach, our programs support resilience and adaptation to the climate crisis, with a focus on improving the health and agency of women and girls.



By 2030, Pathfinder aims to reach 10 million women and girls with integrated health, equity, and climate programs.

GREEN CLINICS

MA'AN

📍 EGYPT 💰 MERCK SHARP & DOHME CORP (MERCK FOR MOTHERS PROGRAM)

Pathfinder's Ma'an project has supported local service providers to respond to the family planning and reproductive health needs of young married women and first-time parents. Pathfinder is now incorporating a climate-resilience approach into Ma'an, including green health clinics that will be better prepared for climate shocks, and environmentally friendly solutions like solar panels, efficient water utilization, waste disposals, and recycling. Educating communities and contributing to women's agency and ability to influence climate adaptation and related health issues is also a part of this work.

WOMEN AND GIRLS ON THE FRONTLINES OF THE CLIMATE CRISIS

ADVANCING THE LEADERSHIP OF WOMEN AND GIRLS TOWARDS BETTER HEALTH AND CLIMATE CHANGE RESILIENCE

📍 PAKISTAN, BANGLADESH
 💰 TAKEDA PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY LIMITED GLOBAL CSR PROGRAM

Pathfinder is building the resilience of communities in Bangladesh and Pakistan to climate shocks and emergencies through women-led preparation, response, and recovery. Our integrated approach strengthens health systems to ensure women and their communities can access essential services when disasters strike and supports improved nutrition and water, sanitation, and hygiene. The program positions women and girls as change agents in increasing access to equitable health services and building community resilience to climate shocks—ultimately helping women forge their own paths to a healthier future.

ABOVE

Flash floods in Bangladesh impacted more than 7 million people in nine northeastern districts in 2022.

Photo: Pathfinder Bangladesh

INTEGRATED PROGRAMMING



Pathfinder's integrated programming averted 8,665 maternal deaths and saved \$503 million in direct health care costs.

Pathfinder focuses on integrated programs that address the needs, contexts, and priorities of the places we serve. Our programs integrate contraceptive and other reproductive health services with services focused on HIV and AIDS; cervical cancer prevention; maternal, newborn, and child health; and gender-based violence.

ADDRESSING VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS

EMPOWERING YOUTH TO LEAD HEALTHY SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE LIVES IN KINSHASA

- 📍 DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO (DRC)
- 💰 THE DAVID & LUCILE PACKARD FOUNDATION

In DRC, 64 percent of 15- to 19-year-old women and girls report having been forced into nonconsensual sex. Pathfinder integrates sexual and gender-based violence services at Kinshasa's "youth corners," which offer a suite of youth-friendly services, including contraceptive services, diagnosis and treatment of sexual transmitted infections, and postabortion care. The program focuses on access to these services among marginalized and disabled youth through an approach that includes training people with disabilities as peer educators. Since 2021, the program has reached more than 57,000 young people.

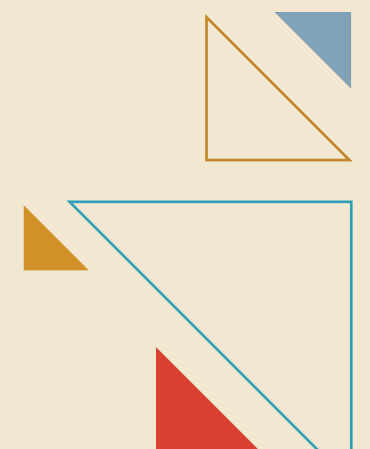
"In my life, I have always wanted to be part of the 'normal world,' but as a person with a disability we live in a world ignored by others. Every day we see our disabled counselors doing prostitution for survival... [with] no recourse or where to go knocking for help. Today I am trained, and I am a peer educator. I am an important person in my community."

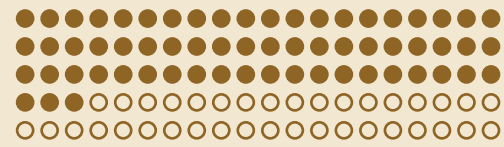
– 23-YEAR-OLD YOUNG MAN, PEER EDUCATOR

LEFT

Maria Simão Wate, Mozambique. "I'm 22 years old. I felt sick – I went to the hospital, and am now getting treatment. My life is changed. The ARV pills are working on me."

Photo: Ricardo Franco





85,713 (63%)
of patients

By the end of the project, **85,713 (63%) of patients** who had been lost to follow-up were reintegrated into antiretroviral therapy.

200,000
community
members

Uzazi Salama seeks to reach **200,000 community members** in Homabay, including 50,000 women of reproductive age and 40,000 children under age 5, over the next two years.

RIGHT

Edouard Coyitungive lives in Gasorwe, Burundi. He expressed appreciation for the Pathfinder-supported community health workers that visited his community, saying they brought benefits to his family, and to the community at large.

Photo: Sala Lewis

HIV AND TUBERCULOSIS (TB)

REINFORCEMENT OF ADHERENCE & RETENTION OF PATIENTS IN ART AND SCREENING FOR TB (RARE)

📍 MOZAMBIQUE

💰 THE GLOBAL FUND TO FIGHT AIDS, TUBERCULOSIS AND MALARIA (THROUGH THE CENTER FOR COLLABORATION IN HEALTH)

Pathfinder's RARE project reached those who are HIV-positive or have TB at home to increase the likelihood that they will use and stay on their medications. Pathfinder also conducted community dialogues to educate communities about HIV and TB, particularly treatment and stigma and discrimination. This work was conducted in Gaza, Manica, and Sofala provinces, where Pathfinder already works to advance sexual and reproductive health and rights.

SAFE PARENTING

📍 KENYA

💰 THE GLOBAL FUND TO FIGHT AIDS, TUBERCULOSIS AND MALARIA (THROUGH THE CENTER FOR COLLABORATION IN HEALTH)

Pathfinder's Uzazi Salama, or "Safe Parenting" in Kiswahili, increases access to and use of quality, high-impact reproductive, maternal, newborn, child, and adolescent health services in Homabay County. The project conducts community dialogues, door-to-door conversations, engages community champions and advocates, supports community health workers, and integrates digital technology for reporting on project reach.



HEALTH SYSTEMS STRENGTHENING IN FRAGILE SETTINGS

Pathfinder strengthens health systems to advance sexual and reproductive health and rights for all people. In fragile settings, this means preparing health systems and services to withstand acute shocks and long-term stressors, and responding during emergencies.



327,475
women and
children

Transform supported mobile health and nutrition teams to reach **327,475 women and children** with family planning and maternal and child health services at sites for internally displaced people.

RIGHT

Bizuayehu Esubalew, 26, midwife, with Asayech Belay, 18, at a maternity ward in Kidamaja Health Center, Ethiopia.

Photo: Genaye Eshetu

EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND HEALTH SYSTEM RESILIENCE

TRANSFORM

📍 ETHIOPIA 💰 USAID

Over the past five years, Pathfinder's USAID Transform: Primary Health Care program strengthened Ethiopia's health system, reaching 57 million people with health information and services and helping people access health care and other essential services during a conflict in the north of the country and the COVID-19 pandemic. Transform provided more than 15,000 different humanitarian supplies to sites for internally displaced persons and health facilities and worked continuously to improve the management, performance, and sustainability of quality services delivered through the primary health care system. A strengthened health system will be more likely to withstand future emergencies and shocks.

HOLISTIC HEALTH SYSTEM READINESS IN HUMANITARIAN SETTINGS

HEALTHNET TPO

📍 BURUNDI 💰 EUROPEAN UNION

Healthnet TPO, across three of Burundi's provinces, mitigates the impacts of humanitarian emergencies on local communities by focusing on the continuity and quality of essential health services. Additional health worker trainings and community education sessions have focused on pressing health issues facing local communities, like COVID-19, cholera, and mental health. Working on the nuts and bolts of the health system, the program has improved ambulatory services, sustainability of medical equipment and supplies, referral systems, and monitoring and support to community health workers and other providers.

2,493
community
health
workers

Healthnet TPO has trained **2,493 community health workers** over the past year to manage childhood illnesses, with a specific focus on malaria, and 474 community health workers on the provision of Sayana® Press.

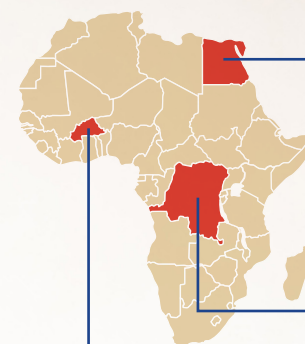
PATHFINDER IN THE NEWS



Shitaye Kebede, 43, gets her contraceptive implants at Dinkara Health Center in Amhara, Ethiopia.

Photo: Genaye Eshetu

Over the past year, Pathfinder launched new programs and contributed to shifts in laws and policies in favor of improved health and rights. All of this was accomplished through myriad challenges including conflicts, natural disasters, and political instability.



In Egypt, Pathfinder launched the Women's Economic and Social Empowerment Program, which will provide 200,000 women in seven Egyptian governorates with employment and leadership opportunities and access to digital financial services. Survivors of violence will be supported with health, legal, and psychological services.

In Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), Pathfinder paved the way to improve women's and girls' access to contraception through targeted advocacy. Pathfinder achieved buy-in through influencer and advocacy sessions, and ultimately achieved the issuance of formal authorization from the government of DRC for the pilot introduction of family planning services in pharmacies and drugstores including initiation and self-injection of Sayana® Press.

In Burkina Faso, a political coup resulted in a security crisis. Pathfinder's PREPARE project trained staff and community engagement officers in fire safety systems, crisis and critical incident management, and personal security and humanitarian access. Despite the ongoing political instability, including the shutdown of 70 of the targeted 160 health care facilities PREPARE supports, the project reached 73,906 children with measles vaccines, trained 77 providers on supporting survivors of gender-based violence, and engaged 800 community leaders on building community resilience to various shocks.



DIGITAL INNOVATIONS:

Across our programs, Pathfinder is integrating digital technologies to increase communication with clients, provide trainings to health care workers, increase data exchange between organizations, provide mentorship opportunities, and map need through geographic information. In Bangladesh, for example, Pathfinder's Shukhi Jibon project is supporting public-sector family planning service providers through a mentorship app that helps facilitate clinical mentoring, captures data, and promotes data-driven decision making.

FROM THE BOARD



Joyce Nakato is a Youth Officer with the USAID Uganda Family Planning Activity. Says Joyce, “we need to continuously lobby and work with policymakers on the benefits of supporting health workers with the basic necessities they need to do their work.”

Photo: Lovington Kambugu

DEAR PATHFINDER COMMUNITY,

This past year was my first as Pathfinder’s Board Chair. It’s been an honor to serve an organization that works on issues so close to my own heart.

I was born in Uganda after my father was exiled from South Africa for speaking out against apartheid. I spent the first 16 years of my life as a refugee in countries where Pathfinder works today—first Uganda, and then Kenya and Tanzania. During those years, I was surrounded by the women and girls in my family, as well as those who lived alongside us. Their strength and resilience impressed me beyond what words can describe. They were constantly pulling together scant resources to meet the basic needs of their families—putting their children and communities ahead of themselves. They were the fabric holding us together.

I realized, even at a young age, there were many rights and privileges afforded to me just because of my gender—an education, freedom to move around independently without fear of sexual assault and harassment, and a life free from the burdens of unintended pregnancies. I watched girls become pregnant when they were teenagers—even some just children. Not only were their health and lives at risk, but their dreams of a career were also robbed from them.

Pathfinder’s work is critical to honoring the basic rights of women and girls, ensuring their health, and supporting them to live the lives they choose. They are also critical to our global future. Our societies are confronting some of the greatest challenges of our time—protracted conflicts, the impacts of

climate change, worsening and deepening inequalities. We’ve never needed the strength, smarts, and resilience of women and girls more. The future starts with reproductive health.

During my first year as Board Chair, Pathfinder has been on a transformative journey. The organization has quickly moved from the headquarters-field model that has dominated the international development industry since its infancy to a model based in equity and inclusion. We have a Global Leadership Council where decisions are no longer solely made by an executive team based in the US but are made by leaders from the countries we serve. We have two new Presidents, one who oversees countries in South Asia, North Africa, and the Middle East, and another who leads for sub-Saharan Africa. We are shifting resources and decision-making powers to countries outside of the US.

Our Board has also been on a journey. We’ve become a more diverse Board over the past couple of years—professionally, geographically, and culturally—and more than 50 percent of our members are women. The Pathfinder Board now better reflects the organization it remains accountable to.

These operational shifts make Pathfinder stronger and more ready to confront today’s pressing challenges. We know that an organization fueled by the knowledge and insights of our teams around the world, and individuals with diverse skills, experiences, and ideas, will allow us to do our work in any situation.

I am proud to be a part of this journey, and grateful to be able to support the lives of so many women and girls around the world.

Thank you for walking this path with us.



Collin Mothupi
Board Chair, Pathfinder

Corporate Officers

- Lois Quam
Chief Executive Officer
- Joseph Perera
Chief Financial Officer
- Thomas Moran
Corporate Secretary

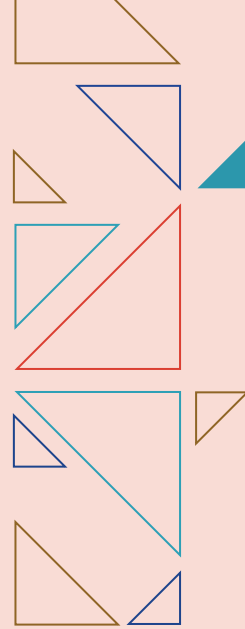
Board Officers

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Chair
- Timothy Brown
Vice-Chair

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REVENUE & EXPENSES



REVENUE

Grants and contracts	\$	121,428,791
Contributions	\$	6,307,115
Other	\$	1,704,522
Total	\$	129,440,428

EXPENSES

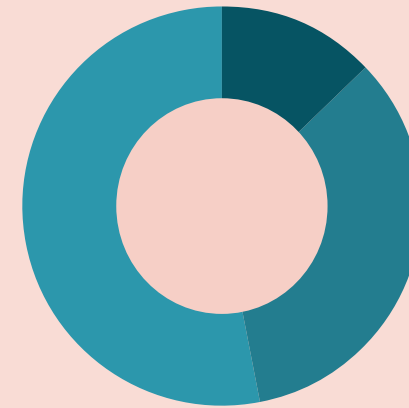
Program services	\$	108,962,792
Management and general	\$	15,942,744
Fundraising	\$	5,253,938
Total	\$	130,159,474

Operating deficit	\$	- 719,046
Non-operating losses	\$	- 7,471,767

Change in net assets for the year	\$	- 8,190,813
Net assets at beginning of year	\$	48,628,119
Net assets at end of year	\$	40,437,306

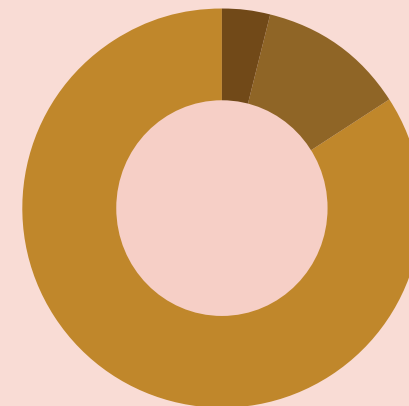


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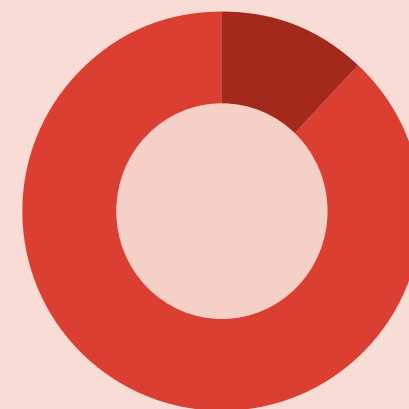
REVENUE

- 13% Foreign governments and multilaterals
- 34% Foundations, corporations, individuals, and other
- 53% US government



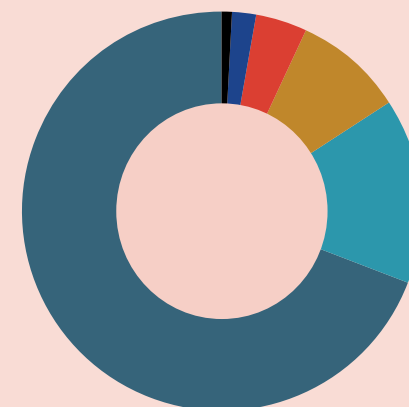
EXPENSES

- 4% Fundraising
- 12% Management and general
- 84% Program services



PROGRAM EXPENSES BY REGION

- 12% South Asia, Middle East, and North Africa
- 88% Sub-Saharan Africa



PROGRAM EXPENSES BY AREA

- 1% COVID-19
- 2% Women-led climate resilience
- 4% Comprehensive abortion care
- 9% HIV and AIDS
- 15% Maternal and newborn health
- 69% Contraception

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Seema Kumari,
Bihar, India.

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