



THE HOPE WE BUILD

2024





How Far Hope Can Go

2024 was a critical year for the world's health. Conflicts raged, crises spread, climate-fueled disasters struck, and global inequities widened — and Project HOPE showed up. Every day, our teams worked to connect people around the world to the health care they needed in the moments it mattered most.

For people facing humanitarian emergencies in Gaza, Lebanon, Ukraine, Syria ...

For families recovering from disasters in North Carolina and Florida ...

For women and children in Haiti, Indonesia, the Dominican Republic, and ...

For anyone, anywhere in need of high-quality care.

This report unpacks how your support reached millions of people around the world in 2024. It also shows you the profound power of hope, and why the world needs it — and us — more than ever.



Rabih Torbay

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President and CEO

A Strong Position for the Future

2024 was a strong year for Project HOPE. Financial performance was solid, and the year ended in a good net asset position. Project HOPE also diversified its funding sources, strengthened programmatic capabilities, and increased visibility, enabling us to have greater influence in the world of global humanitarian assistance. In short, Project HOPE is operating with excellence and is well positioned to manage through the uncertainties of the future.

This enables us to support more people in need around the world, whether through disaster relief or our programmatic activities. Ultimately, we measure our success by the impact we have on improving the health of people most in need. In these difficult times, we are well positioned to help even more.



Reynold W. Mooney

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Chair, Project HOPE
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In 2024, Project HOPE:



Reached more than
4.3 million
people worldwide



Screened more than
1 million
people for disease



Provided direct
medical services to
more than
3.1 million
patients



Reached more than
113,000 people
living with HIV



Donated
\$79.25 million
in essential equipment,
medicines, and
medical supplies

A photograph of a man in a white shirt and black cap holding a baby in a grey patterned shirt. They are in a crowded outdoor setting with other people in the background. The man is looking down at the baby with a concerned expression. The baby is looking towards the camera. The background shows a crowd of people, some wearing yellow shirts, and buildings in the distance under a clear blue sky.

Every Crisis is a Health Crisis

Around the world, we are witnessing violent conflicts that spur humanitarian crises, record rates of displacement, a worsening climate emergency, significant health worker shortages, and declining mental health.

Project HOPE is dedicated to working hand-in-hand with health workers on the front lines of the global health crisis. Our commitment is twofold: we provide urgent relief when disasters and humanitarian emergencies turn into health crises, and we make a lasting impact by investing in sustainable solutions that improve access to care and save lives.



Conflict | Displacement | Climate | Health Access | Mental Health

Violence and war have devastating health implications — damaging health care infrastructure, disrupting health care access, and creating health worker shortages and gaps in routine health services that can have life-or-death consequences.

Thanks to support from our donors, our teams delivered high-quality care around the world on the front lines of conflict in Gaza, Lebanon, Ukraine, and Syria.



Reached **3.3 million** people affected by disasters and humanitarian crises in 2024

As war continued to ravage **Gaza**, our teams provided lifesaving health services for war-affected families. We operated primary and maternal health clinics, dispatched midwives to hard-to-reach conflict zones, supplied drinking water to displaced communities, deployed surgical experts to under-resourced hospitals, distributed comprehensive mental health services, and treated pregnant and breastfeeding women and children for malnutrition.



Administered **105,880** medical consultations in Gaza

In the fall of 2024, violence escalated in **Lebanon**, resulting in significant death and displacement. Project HOPE delivered critical humanitarian support, distributing hygiene

and winterization supplies to displaced communities, equipping and training health workers, and operating mobile medical units to provide medical and mental health services to people cut off from care.

With **Ukraine** embroiled in another year of war, Project HOPE continued to respond with comprehensive humanitarian support. We equipped health clinics with essential medicines and supplies, administered mental health support, trained and incentivized health workers, supported emergency transportation services, and deployed mobile medical units to frontline communities.

We also continued serving Ukrainian refugees in nearby host countries. In **Moldova**, we equipped health workers with vehicles, medicines, and medical supplies, and supported refugees with mental health and social integration in safe spaces. In **Poland**, we established

mobile mental health units at refugee shelters, trained school nurses and caregivers, and supplied health facilities with specialized equipment.



Supported more than **316,000** people in Ukraine, Moldova, and Poland

In December 2024, Project HOPE was the first nongovernmental organization to get supplies into **Syria** after the fall of the Assad regime. In collaboration with Jordan Health Aid Society–International, Project HOPE provided critical, lifesaving medical supplies to hospitals and health facilities in communities lacking access to care.



Conflict | **Displacement** | Climate | Health Access | Mental Health

Displacement has profound implications for health. In addition to traumas such as losing a home or livelihood, people experiencing displacement are more likely to experience worse health outcomes and are at higher risk for mental health challenges.

Project HOPE supported families facing forced displacement and migration in **Colombia, Ecuador, and Honduras**. With support from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Project HOPE provided health and humanitarian support to more than 201,000 individuals. We provided more than 45,000 medical and mental health consultations, distributed 55,000 hygiene kits, and repaired or rehabilitated health facilities, shelters, and transit areas.



Completed rehabilitation projects at **36 migrant support locations** across Latin America

Conflict | Displacement | **Climate** | Health Access | Mental Health

The climate crisis is a global health crisis that disproportionately affects communities and people who are already vulnerable to health challenges. Persistent droughts cause famine, rising sea levels cause mass displacement, and extreme weather events traumatize communities and disrupt health care access.

In the fall, Project HOPE responded to back-to-back devastating hurricanes in the southeastern United States. In **North Carolina**, where the remnants of **Hurricane Helene** caused catastrophic flooding, our team distributed hygiene and first aid kits, mobility equipment, and medicines to health facilities and shelters, and supplied surge staffing for a local free and charitable clinic. In **Florida**, where **Hurricane Milton** devastated coastal communities struggling to recover from previous storms, Project HOPE partnered with SAMU First Response to support health facilities and affected communities by clearing access routes and distributing medicine, water, and essential hygiene and cleaning supplies.



Delivered **26,000 boxes** of medical and hygiene supplies in Florida and North Carolina

Strengthening Health Systems

We believe everyone everywhere deserves access to health care. That's why Project HOPE works with local health workers to strengthen health systems and improve access to care across the globe.





Conflict | Displacement | Climate | **Health Access** | Mental Health

Globally, the lack of health care access doesn't just shorten lives — it destabilizes communities and strains health systems. Without access to care, people are more likely to experience disease outbreaks, unmanaged chronic conditions, and mental health challenges.



Trained more than
33,000 health workers
worldwide

We rehabilitated health facilities in **Haiti**, trained health workers in **Indonesia** to manage emergency and neonatal care and integrate mental health services into maternal health care, and educated a new generation of frontline health workers in the **Dominican Republic** and **Sierra Leone**.

We helped young people in **Mexico** reduce their risks of developing noncommunicable diseases, marked a 25-year legacy supporting individuals suffering from Gaucher disease in **Egypt**, and donated essential equipment and supplies in **Kosovo** and **North Macedonia**.

Conflict | Displacement | Climate | Health Access | **Mental Health**

Mental health has direct impacts on our physical health. People with depression, anxiety, or post-traumatic stress disorder are more likely to develop chronic diseases and substance abuse issues. For new moms and babies, poor mental health is linked to increased rates of maternal suicide, as well as infant illness and malnutrition.

In 2024, Project HOPE doubled down on our commitment to addressing mental health around the world.

Our youth mental health programming strengthened life skills and helped young people build resilience to prevent mental health conditions across **Costa Rica**, **Nigeria**, and the **U.S. Virgin Islands**.

In **Gaza** and **Ukraine**, we helped children cope with the trauma of war through psychological first aid, art and yoga

therapy, and group counseling. In **Colombia**, **Ecuador**, and **Honduras**, our psychologists helped families manage the stress of displacement.

We also integrated mental health services into our existing health programs. In **Ethiopia**, we provided interpersonal group therapy to help people living with HIV cope with depression. In the **Dominican Republic**, we integrated mental health support into a sexual and reproductive health program for young people. In **Namibia**, we trained social workers to identify signs of distress and provide first-line emotional support for adolescents living with HIV.

In the **U.S.**, we administered mental health and resilience and psychological first aid trainings at free and charitable clinics and historically Black colleges and universities, as well as for members of the Yuchi Tribe in Oklahoma.

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In 2024, Health Affairs continued its mission of serving as a high-level, nonpartisan forum to promote analysis and discussion on improving health and health care, publishing 215 journal articles, 423 *Forefront* articles, 91 podcast episodes, 29 events, and two policy briefs, among other content. *Health Affairs* journal published three groundbreaking theme issues: “Housing & Health,” “Perinatal Mental Health & Well-Being,” and “Reimagining Public Health.” The journal was awarded a journal impact factor of 8.6, making it a top 3 health policy journal as ranked by Clarivate.

Health Affairs Scholar, which launched in 2023 as an online open access journal published with Oxford University Press, grew in prominence. In 2024, the journal was accepted for indexing in numerous leading indexing databases, including Google Scholar, PubMed, Web of Science, and DOAJ, and was cited in media outlets that included *USA Today* and *TIME Magazine*.

Health Affairs also welcomed its third cohort of HEFT (Health Equity Fellowship for Trainees) trainees in 2024. This 18-month fellowship aims to increase the quantity and quality of manuscripts published on health equity, while cultivating future health equity research leaders. Six manuscripts from HEFT fellows were published in *Health Affairs* and *Forefront* in 2024.

Health Affairs published the second season of its podcast “Research And Justice For All,” focused on drivers of health. Sponsored by Deloitte, this season gives listeners a deeper understanding of the adverse effects of inequality and discrimination on health nationwide.



Policy and Advocacy

In a year of difficult challenges, 2024 was also a year of great policy wins that will strengthen health workers, bolster pandemic preparedness, and advance global health outcomes.

Project HOPE’s top advocacy priority was to help secure the first-ever U.S. budget line dedicated to the global health workforce — an effort that involved years of strategic engagement including one-on-one meetings, letter-writing campaigns, events, coalitions, and direct dialogue with Congress. These efforts culminated when Congress included the first-ever \$10 million Global Health Workforce line item in the fiscal year 2024 budget.

Our advocacy efforts also made an impact on the global stage. We successfully influenced the inclusion of stronger language supporting health workers in the Pandemic Agreement adopted by the World Health Organization in May. Project HOPE staff spoke at several events during the World Health Assembly in Geneva, including a panel discussion that advocated the importance of equipping health workers during conflict situations. And in September, Project HOPE’s Health Coordinator in Ukraine addressed a high-level side meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in New York. The Policy and Advocacy department also shared on-the-ground insights directly with Congress on Project HOPE’s work in Haiti, Lebanon, and Gaza, and placed policy opinion pieces with influential publications including *Newsweek*, *The Hill*, and *STAT*.

DONOR SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Gwynne Horwits

As a physician, Project HOPE’s work has always held a special meaning for me. I first heard of Project HOPE many years ago, back when the *SS HOPE* was delivering medical care to communities in need around the world. That work meant so much to me, and still does today, even as the mission has expanded to deliver lifesaving care to millions of people facing war, humanitarian crises, and severe medical needs.

Project HOPE’s work touches my heart. Other organizations may meet people’s acute needs, but they don’t leave behind the foundations for long-term transformation. That’s what makes Project HOPE different. They leave a lasting impact on communities, and I can trust that the money donated to them supports their mission of helping everyone access quality health care.

All of this is why I give to Project HOPE each year, and why I named Project HOPE in my will — because the organization serves all of humanity. And it’s why I encourage others who can to do the same.



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Labcorp has been a vital partner to Project HOPE and has demonstrated a strong and sustained commitment to advancing global health. Over the course of our partnership, Labcorp has supported a wide range of initiatives, including emergency response, health care access, and organizational sustainability.

Labcorp’s contributions have strengthened cancer screening programs for vulnerable populations in North Carolina, and helped expand access to pediatric cancer care in rural communities in China. Labcorp has also played a critical role in supporting our emergency response efforts, including our responses in Israel, Gaza, Türkiye, and Syria, providing essential resources to help communities recover and rebuild.

Beyond program-specific support, Labcorp has consistently invested in Project HOPE by supporting our core mission, which gives us the flexibility to respond to evolving needs.

Labcorp’s partnership exemplifies the power of corporate collaboration in driving health access and humanitarian impact. We are deeply grateful for their ongoing support and are excited about the continued possibilities our partnership can unlock for communities around the world.



Financial Summary

For the 12 months ending December 31, 2024 (in thousands)

FY 2024 Revenue

REVENUE AND SUPPORT

Individual giving	18,281
Foundations and corporations	39,351
Corporate gifts-in-kind	79,198
Governments	44,919
Subscriptions	2,864
Donated services	559
Other	25
Total revenue and support	\$185,197

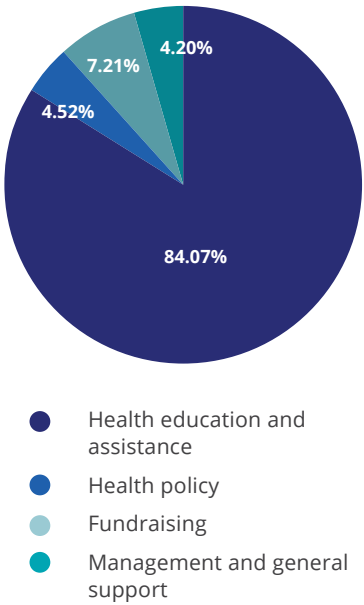
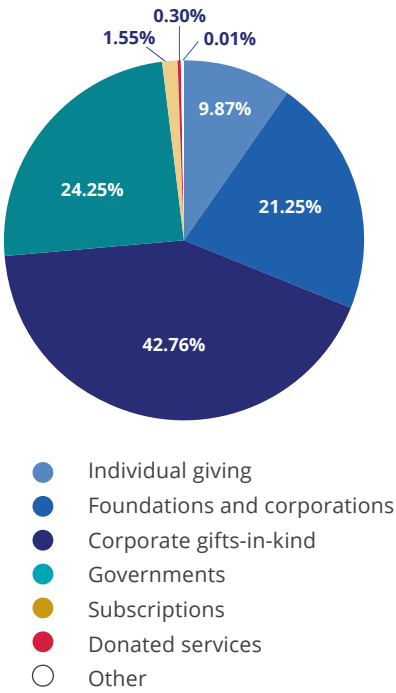
FY 2024 Expenses

EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

Program services	
Health education and assistance	153,331
Health policy	8,244
Total program services	161,575
Support services	
Fundraising	13,143
Management and general	7,670
Total support services	20,813
Total expenses	182,388

CHANGES IN NET ASSETS FROM OPERATIONS	2,809
Nonoperating changes in net assets:	
Foreign currency loss	-
Net investment gain (loss) on investments	2,345
Pension-related changes FAS 158	1,456
Change in net assets	4,067
Net assets, beginning of fiscal year	52,699
Net assets, end of fiscal year	\$56,766

Project HOPE's complete audited financial statements with an unqualified opinion by Plante & Moran, PLLC are online at projecthope.org.



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