



GLOBAL COMMUNITIES AND INTRAHEALTH INTERNATIONAL: THE FUTURE OF GLOBAL HEALTH STARTS HERE



WHO WE ARE

Global Communities brings together local ingenuity and global insights to save lives, advance equity and secure strong futures.

With our subsidiary **IntraHealth International**, we integrate global health expertise across the humanitarian and sustainable development sectors, improving health workforce performance and strengthening health systems.

Together, we envision a world where crises give way to resilience and all people have the health care they need to thrive.

Our combined capabilities make us a partner of choice for countries who want to strengthen their everyday health offerings, make their health systems more robust and use data-based approaches to lead their own healthy futures.

PHOTO ABOVE: Global Communities' Healthy Start program provides free prenatal, childbirth, postpartum and breastfeeding support to Black families and immigrants in San Diego County, California, US.

HOLISTIC APPROACHES FOR GLOBAL HEALTH IMPACT

Local capacity strengthening: We believe development is most effective when it is locally owned and locally led. Jointly, we have decades of experience in strengthening the operational, technical and financial capacities of local organizations to implement—and ultimately lead—health programs. We are also committed to shifting power and resources to the regions and countries where our programs operate. For example, we localized country programs in Namibia and Zambia to lead health interventions as fully independent organizations. Our approaches help us serve as key partners to governments and local health actors as they grow and sustain their health outcomes beyond donor programs.

Health systems strengthening & community health: We strengthen the capacity of local governments, civil society and community structures to realize more equitable, efficient and resilient health systems that meet the diverse needs of community members. Our approaches work to improve health policy frameworks and advocacy initiatives; mobilize domestic resources; and make planning, budgeting and monitoring processes data-driven, participatory and gender-responsive to enhance government accountability and increase citizen engagement in health governance. We partner with local officials and frontline health workers to integrate services, improve referral pathways and make health care people-centered, accessible and equitable. These approaches boost communities' capacity to drive improved health outcomes in their countries.

Health workforce development: Health workers are the most valuable resource we have when it comes to fighting disease and improving well-being. They are nimble, efficient and brilliant. But they can also be overworked, underpaid and lacking in up-to-date knowledge and skills. Building on IntraHealth's decades of leadership in human resources for health, we help countries use real-time data and digital tools to support national and subnational



Wilfredo Esquivel, coordinator of patient visits, consulting with HIV-positive clients in Livingston Izabal, Guatemala. Photo by Levi Dieguez for IntraHealth International.

workforce planning and management, enhance preservice education and in-service training programs, and improve health worker performance and working conditions. Our approaches are tailored to all cadres—from community health workers to hospital providers—and we strive to advance gender equality and social inclusion in support of a diverse health workforce.

Digital health & data science: From mobile apps to management software and eLearning, we offer health workers and decision-makers the tools and technology they need to do their very best work. Our solutions are open source, data-driven and collaborative. We support governments and local partners to build a culture of data use and the sustained capacity to run their own systems for health workforce management, district health information, emergency communications, patient records and more. Our data science approaches—including powerful dashboards and geospatial modeling—are designed to deliver stronger program performance, taking funding further and making sustainable change go beyond the targets.

Health emergencies & global health security: We work with governments and communities around the world to address health shocks and stresses, including those caused by pandemics, conflict, migration and natural disasters magnified by climate change. Together, we now offer stronger capabilities than ever to respond to health emergencies and strengthen the resilience of health systems so they can adapt to changing contexts, recover from crises and prepare and respond to future emergencies. This includes training frontline health workers on disease surveillance and response, infection prevention, occupational safety and health and more. We adopt multisectoral approaches to address intersecting health challenges, such as pandemics and epidemics, infectious and noncommunicable diseases and the consequences of rapid urbanization and climate change.

HEALTH PRACTICE AREAS AND SELECTED INTERVENTIONS



Maternal, newborn, and child health & nutrition: training and mentoring health workers using contextualized digital learning tools; scaling up service integration models.



Family planning & reproductive health: integrating services; catalyzing local resources; addressing sociocultural barriers through behavioral science and youth engagement.



Water, sanitation, & hygiene: mobilizing communities to promote healthy behaviors; supporting local partners to improve infrastructure, governance and resource management.



HIV/AIDS: optimizing digital solutions and data for treatment adherence, quality improvement and targeting resources; increasing equitable access to prevention, treatment and care; and strengthening local partners to lead programs.



COVID-19, malaria & other infectious diseases: accelerating vaccination services; integrating malaria programs across the continuum of care and in hard-to-reach areas.



Chronic & noncommunicable diseases: integrating screening and prevention into primary health care; using digital apps to promote early detection and linkage to care.

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