Just twenty years ago, it was hard to imagine an AIDS-free generation. Or a world in which poor countries no longer rely on foreign aid to care for their people.

Today, both are within our sight. But we won’t get over the finish line without health workers. On the ground, at the front lines, in the big cities and small towns and hard-to-reach villages around the world—local health workers are our most powerful allies in delivering health care to everyone everywhere.

That’s why we work globally and locally to improve health services around the world and better prepare our partners to plan, finance, and manage their countries’ health systems into the future.

This kind of change takes time. Fortunately, we’ve spent 40 years investing in our country partners, with big results. Together we’ve navigated epidemics, medical breakthroughs, setbacks, and leaps forward. Now we’re working together to usher in the next generation of health workers. And with them, a new era of international development.

Everyone everywhere should have the health care they need to thrive.

This year alone, we worked with more than 42,000 local partners in 43 countries.
At IntraHealth, our mission is to improve the performance of health workers and strengthen the systems in which they work.

For 40 years in 100+ countries, we’ve partnered with governments and local organizations to make sure health workers are trained and ready to do the job—whether they’re providing routine care for families, treating noncommunicable diseases, or stopping the next pandemic in its tracks. Our projects leave communities and local partners stronger and readier to take on the health challenges ahead.

$104,503,838
43 countries in 2018
56 projects in 2018
741 staff worldwide

Our Solution Areas:
- Health worker education & performance
- Digital Health
- Human resources management
- Leadership & governance
- Private-sector approaches
- Policy & advocacy
- Measurement & analytics
- Community engagement

Priority Global Health Concerns:
- Primary health care
- Global health security
- Family planning
- Gender equality
- Health systems strengthening
- Maternal, newborn, & child health
- HIV/AIDS & tuberculosis
- Malaria & other vector-borne diseases
- Chronic & noncommunicable diseases

At a glance
They provide health care for millions of people around the world.

In 2018, we reached 341,445 health workers. They provide health care for millions of people around the world.
26,382 health workers trained around the world

32,554 health facilities supported to provide services that meet national standards

24,598 local partners with strengthened human resources for health management systems

330 organizations redistributed their workforces to better align with populations’ needs

199 health workforce policies, guidelines, or plans developed

27 countries using our iHRIS applications to manage their health worker data

26 projects strengthening health information systems

78% decrease in unauthorized health worker absenteeism in targeted Ugandan districts since 2015

12,041 community health workers trained
Primary care matters

2,245,931 people provided with nutrition counseling or services

1,002,828 children treated for malaria

1,103,126 screenings for noncommunicable diseases provided

We know the only way to achieve our vision of health care for everyone everywhere is to make primary health care available to all. And that means strong teams of frontline health workers ready to offer essential, preventive, and lifesaving services around the world.

502,017 people screened for high blood pressure

375,329 children treated for diarrhea
1,686,178 people tested for HIV & received results

153,812 individuals provided with antiretroviral treatment

337,280 boys & men underwent voluntary medical male circumcision to reduce their risk of contracting HIV

AIDS-free by 2030
The next generation of health

19,241 health professional students benefitted from low-interest student loans in Kenya

4,150 health workers trained to improve interactions with vulnerable populations, including adolescents

753 youth associations strengthened

729 scholarships provided for students studying to become health workers in Uganda

364 family planning youth ambassadors trained & deployed in West Africa

144 youth trained in Uganda to champion sexual & reproductive health & rights

Africa has the youngest, fastest-growing population in the world. That’s why we work with local governments, religious leaders, and youth advocates throughout the region to connect young people to the services and information they need for a healthy future.
child deaths averted through expanded access to contraceptives

maternal deaths averted through expanded access to contraceptives

unsafe abortions averted

pregnant women attended at least four antenatal care visits

organizations pursuing activities that focus on gender equality or women’s rights

women provided with life-changing surgery to treat obstetric fistula in Mali since 2008

new contraceptive users

unintended pregnancies averted

years of protection from unwanted pregnancies provided to couples through contraceptives

life-changing surgery to treat obstetric fistula in Mali since 2008

A better future for families
The power of local partnerships

We try to leave every local partner we collaborate with, every project we touch, every country where we work stronger than it was before. And our local partnerships make us stronger, too.

Last year, our local partners included:

- **35,851** health facilities
- **2,779** government agencies
- **1,242** civil society organizations
- **867** training institutions
- **291** religious organizations/leaders
- **224** private-sector institutions
Where we work

We’ve worked in 100+ countries since 1979—and we’re partnering with new ones every year. Our programs build lasting relationships and stronger partners everywhere we work.

In 2018 we worked in:

- Angola
- Bangladesh
- Barbados
- Benin
- Botswana
- Burkina Faso
- Burundi
- Cambodia
- Côte d’Ivoire
- Democratic Republic of the Congo
- Dominican Republic
- El Salvador
- Ethiopia
- Ghana
- Guatemala
- Guinea
- Honduras
- India
- Indonesia
- Kenya
- Liberia
- Malawi
- Mali
- Mauritania
- Mozambique
- Myanmar
- Namibia
- Niger
- Nigeria
- Pakistan
- Panama
- Rwanda
- Sanegal
- South Sudan
- Suriname
- Tajikistan
- Tanzania
- Togo
- Trinidad & Tobago
- Uganda
- United States
- West Bank
- Zambia

Where we worked in 2018 | Where we’ve worked in the past
LET’S GET TOGETHER—AND DO SOME GOOD.

Every year we find new ways to work with our local and global partners to advocate for greater, more strategic investment in health workers and the global health system. And we partner with coalitions and initiatives across sectors to effect the greatest change possible.

In 2018, IntraHealth served as the secretariat for the Frontline Health Workers Coalition and Safeguarding Health in Conflict, as the coordination unit of the Ouagadougou Partnership, and as expert participants and advocates in the Global Health Workforce Network.

Join the conversation. #HealthWorkersCount

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When you invest in IntraHealth, you invest in long-term solutions. Think greater global health security, stronger health systems, and a global health workforce that’s ready for anything.

Your gift to IntraHealth is a cost-effective investment in better health and well-being for the long haul.

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Financial Report

Statements of activities and changes in net assets for the years ended June 30, 2018 and 2017

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