

CHARTING A COURSE FOR GLOBAL HEALTH

2019 Annual Report



Mission

To use the power of the collective voice to improve global health and wellbeing through informed investments and policies

Vision

A world where health and wellbeing for all is ensured through equitable, inclusive, and sustainable investments, policies and services

Goals

- **ADVOCATE** with the broader community in U.S. and multilateral forums for sound, strong global health policies and resources
- **ORGANIZE AND MOBILIZE** stakeholders across issues, sectors, and geographic regions to champion broad support for global health programs
- **INTENSIFY AND CHANNEL** enthusiasm for global health to improve health and wellbeing worldwide

Transforming the Global Health Agenda

Fellow advocates and friends,

From the International AIDS Conference in Mexico City and the [WHO AFRO regional meeting](#) in Cape Verde to the World Health Assembly in Geneva and the U.N. General Assembly in New York, 2019 was an important year for Global Health Council (GHC). With your partnership and support, our team was “global” both in terms of its mission and travel itinerary. We participated in convenings, engaged with key decision makers and, most importantly, had a voice in critical dialogues that took place at the international level. GHC delegates ensured that civil society had a seat at the table — often, in fact, sitting at the head of the table. As a result, we were able to provide important insights into what access to care — or the lack thereof — means in regions around the world.

Back at home in Washington, D.C., we started the year by rolling out our signature [Global Health Briefing Book](#). While always an important resource for well-informed decision-making, the briefing book was absolutely critical for many freshmen members in the 116th U.S. Congress. We worked hard to educate this new class on cross-cutting issues like health systems strengthening, global health security, and digital health, as well as specific disease areas, including HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, and neglected and tropical diseases, among others.

To ensure its messages were shared far and wide, we created the hashtag #GlobalHealthWorks to amplify the briefing book. We were pleased to see it catch on within the community and appear throughout the year at important global health moments.

Even in a pre-COVID world, we knew that a new approach to supporting global health was needed. To that end, GHC spent concerted time in 2019 looking forward, working with members to develop a new vision for U.S. global health. The initial fruits of that labor resulted in the recent release of The Big Idea: [Transforming Global Health: Building Resilient and Equitable Health Systems](#). I am excited to share this roadmap, but it is only a starting point for the real work — turning the ideas into reality. We still have many miles to go towards our goal of resilient health systems and universal access to high-quality primary care.

To many, it feels like the [global health megaphone was stuck on mute](#) leading up to the pandemic. Despite our community promoting pandemic preparedness for years, the world was caught off-guard in 2020. But the work we did leading up to and throughout 2019 was essential. Together, we paved critical groundwork that will serve us well over time. Looking back on our achievements, I am confident that we can turn the volume up in the years ahead. Let’s work together to ensure our message gets out, loud and clear.

Thanks, as always, for your partnership and support.



Loyce Pace, MPH
President and Executive Director

Our Coalition: Global Health Council

Global Health Council (GHC) connects, supports, and mobilizes the world's leading global health advocates, implementers, and stakeholders to raise awareness and catalyze action around critical global health issues.

Issue Areas



Digital Health



Family Planning & Reproductive Health



Frontline Health Workers



Global Health Security



Global Surgery



Health and Humanitarian Response



Health Systems Strengthening



HIV/AIDS



Malaria



Maternal, Newborn and Child Health



Neglected Tropical Diseases



Noncommunicable Diseases



Nutrition



Tuberculosis



Vaccines and Immunization



Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene

2019 GHC Members

- Abbott
- Advance Access & Delivery
- Advancing Synergy
- Alboum Translation Services
- American Academy of Pediatrics
- American Cancer Society
- American Heart Association
- American Public Health Association
- American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene
- Becton Dickinson
- Better World Campaign (UNF)
- Bread for the World Institute
- Center for Global Development, Global Health Policy Program
- Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS)
- Chemonics International
- Child Family Health International
- Children's HeartLink
- Christian Connections for International Health
- Community Health Impact Coalition
- Consortium of Universities for Global Health (CUGH)
- CORE Group
- DAI Global Health
- Eli Lilly and Company
- Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation
- EngenderHealth
- Friends of the Global Fight Against AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria
- Frontline Health Workers Coalition c/o IntraHealth
- FSG, Inc.
- Georgetown University Global Health Initiative
- Georgia Global Health Alliance c/o Georgia Bio
- Global Health Advocacy Incubator
- Global Health Technologies Coalition
- Global Impact
- Harvard Global Health Institute
- Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation
- High Lantern Group
- IMA World Health
- Infectious Diseases Society of America
- InterAction
- International Cancer Expert Corps
- International Federation of Psoriasis Associations
- International Medical Corps
- International Women's Health Coalition
- IntraHealth International
- John Snow, Inc.
- Johns Hopkins School of Nursing
- Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health
- Johnson & Johnson
- Kyle House Group
- Last Mile Health
- Living Goods
- Management Sciences for Health (MSH)
- Medic Mobile
- MedinCell
- Medtronic Foundation
- Miraglo Foundation
- NCD Child
- Novo Nordisk A/S
- Nuclear Threat Initiative (NTI)
- Panorama
- Partners in Health
- PATH
- Pathfinder International
- Pfizer
- PHI - Global Health Fellows Program II
- Planned Parenthood Global
- Population Action International (PAI)
- Population Services International (PSI)
- Project Concern International
- Rabin Martin
- RESULTS
- ReSurge International
- RTI International
- Sabin Vaccine Institute
- Sanofi
- Save the Children
- Seed Global Health
- Smile Train
- Speak Up Africa
- TB Alliance
- The Access Challenge
- Triangle Global Health Consortium
- U.S. Pharmacopeial Convention (USP)
- University of Utah
- Washington Global Health Alliance
- WaterAid America
- White Ribbon Alliance
- Women in Global Health
- World Vision

U.S. Advocacy & Engagement

GHC was a key player on Capitol Hill, educating members and staff on the importance of global health. Throughout the year, GHC:



Co-led a staff delegation to Centers for Disease Control (CDC) headquarters in Atlanta, GA



Launched the 2019 edition of the Global Health Briefing Book to inform Congress on various global health initiatives



Advocated for Congressional support for the Global Health Security Act



Advocated for the Senate introduction of the Reach Every Mother and Child Act



Organized an event on Capitol Hill for Congressional staff called: Building Resilient Communities: Universal Health Coverage at UNGA



Urged Congress to support the Global Fund replenishment campaign, resulting in a \$1.56 billion a year commitment, maintaining a 33% portion of all contributions



Convened global health community to hear from USAID on their reorganization and set of secondary metrics for the Journey to Self Reliance framework



Worked alongside other global health advocates to encourage Congresswoman Susan Brooks to serve as co-chair alongside Congresswoman Betty McCollum of the House Global Health Caucus

Global Advocacy & Engagement

“And the only way to address any of these challenges we face is the same way we have addressed our work this week – together. The rule of the game is: together.”

Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus
*Director-General of the World Health Organization,
Closing remarks of WHA72*



72nd World Health Assembly

Each year, senior health officials from Member States of the World Health Organization (WHO) travel to Geneva to participate in the World Health Assembly (WHA). It is at WHA that WHO’s work is reviewed, new goals are set, and new tasks assigned. Some of the main functions of the WHA are to determine the policies of WHO, appoint the Director-General, supervise financial policies, and review and approve the proposed program budget.



For the 72nd WHA, GHC hosted a pre-webinar series in order to equip our members and partners with the tools and knowledge they need to better advocate for global health issues at this important international convening. The series provided a preview of WHA, a deeper dive on some specific WHA agenda items, and some intelligence from the U.S. delegation.

UN General Assembly

Policy is often created in a vacuum, by lawmakers who are far removed from the people affected by the issues on the ground. When it comes to the design and implementation of universal health coverage (UHC), it is essential that patients have a say in the policies and programs that will greatly affect them. As the voice of the global health community, Global Health Council, along with the Medtronic Foundation, Novo Nordisk, and members of the NCD Roundtable, held a side event during the 74th session of the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA) on UHC centered around patients. [“Turning the Tables: Patient Perspectives on UHC”](#) aimed to flip the script by having patients lead the dialogue on their vision for health for all. For more information, please visit the [GHC blog](#).

“Patients want to share their stories, they’re experts in their conditions.”

Tony Kimata

Patient Advocate with the NCD Alliance



Global Action Plan for Healthy Lives & Wellbeing

GHC was a part of an advisory group of civil society representatives tasked with informing, advising and tracking progress on the global action plan designed by multilateral agencies. This group was formed to help coordinate civil society and community members and serve as a liaison to WHO and oversee and facilitate the engagement of civil society in all GAP processes. GHC President & Executive Director, Loyce Pace, spoke at the 72nd World Health Assembly about this plan and the importance of including civil society. Dr. Tedros Ghebreyesus, Director General of WHO, co-signed on being more inclusive and emphasized the need to engage at both global and national levels on this plan. Pace also participated in a WHO-based group - including representatives from 12 multilateral agencies focused on health - advising the secretariat.

Universal Health Coverage

GHC was invited as a civil society representative to join two important regional public health events on achieving universal health coverage (UHC): AFRO held in Cape Verde in March and PAHO held in Mexico City in April.

These meetings were part of the preparatory process for the United Nations High-Level Meeting (UN HLM) in September enabling civil society organizations to weigh in on what’s needed in order to achieve UHC.



Charting a Course

"This vision of democratizing global health is advancing but far from being realized. Our hope is that more and more global health programs truly are driven by [country] stakeholders, rather than donor or other outsider priorities."

Loyce Pace

"Power to the People" by Global Health Now



2019 Global Health Landscape Symposium- #DemocratizeGlobalHealth

The 2019 Global Health Landscape Symposium, held on December 6, 2019 explored a number of themes and considerations that got to the heart of what it means – for all actors – to #DemocratizeGlobalHealth. To achieve health for all people, national health programs must be driven by country strategies, local leadership, and domestic resources rather than external donors or partners. Nearly 200 participants gathered together to take part in the day's event.

Key Takeaways:

- To address global health crises we must understand their root causes.
- Local ownership and civil society engagement is still largely missing and quite uneven in the global health sector.
- Global health partners should measure, coordinate, and collaborate together to strengthen local capacity to meet the needs on the ground.
- National health programs should be driven by country strategies, local leadership, and domestic resources rather than external donors or partners.
- Future global health activities could include policy proposals to support program transitions, tackling structural challenges to country ownership, and building the communications narrative with local partners.



Our People

2019 Board of Directors

- **John Ariale**, Husch Blackwell Strategies
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- **Amy Boldosser-Boesch**, Management Sciences for Health
- **Anthony Brown**, Gavi the Vaccine Alliance
- **Nasserie Carew**, Broadcasting Board of Governors
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- **Pape Gaye**, IntraHealth International
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- **Joy Hamilton Marini**, Johnson & Johnson
- **Tom Nicholson**, Advance Access & Delivery
- **Loyce Pace**, Global Health Council (Ex-officio)
- **Susan Polan**, American Public Health Association
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2019 GHC Staff & Fellows

- **Loyce Pace**, President and Executive Director
- **Danielle Heiberg**, Senior Manager, Policy and Advocacy
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- **Nyana Quashie**, Senior Associate, External Affairs
- **Victoria Rodriguez**, Advocacy Fellow

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- **Elizabeth Montgomery Collins**, American Society for Tropical Medicine & Hygiene
- **Catherine Connor**, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation
- **Rikke Fabienke**, Novo Nordisk
- **Carrie Hessler-Radelet**, Project Concern International
- **Amanda Glassman**, Center for Global Development
- **Dena Morris**, Washington Global Health Alliance
- **Cate Oswald**, Partners in Health

Joined November 2019

- **Rebecca Daedalus**, Coordinator, Advocacy & Community Partnerships
- **Kiki Kalkstein**, Director, Advocacy & Engagement
- **Heyab Ogbasion**, Manager, External Engagement

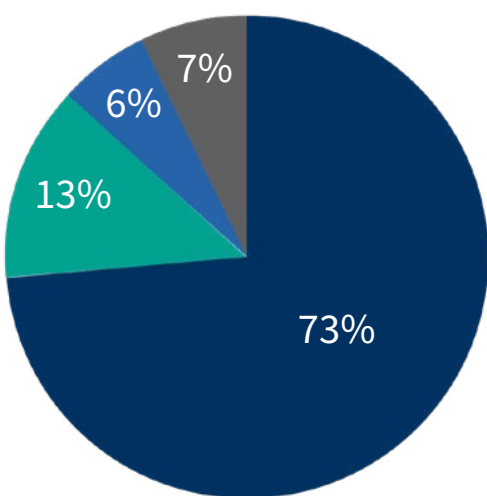
Our Financials & Supporters

GHC maintains a mix of member dues and alternative sources of funding to sustain our work.

2019 Annual Revenue

For full Form 990 and additional financial information, please visit [GHC's website](#)

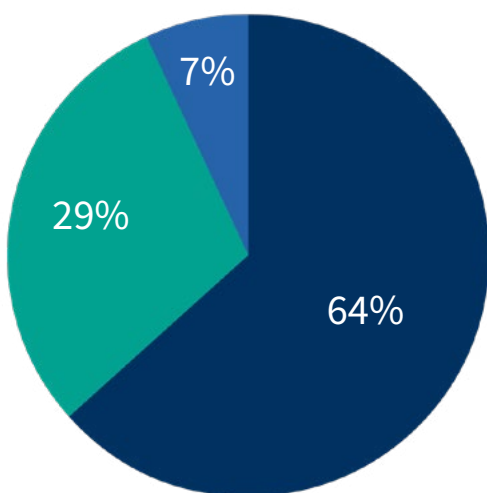
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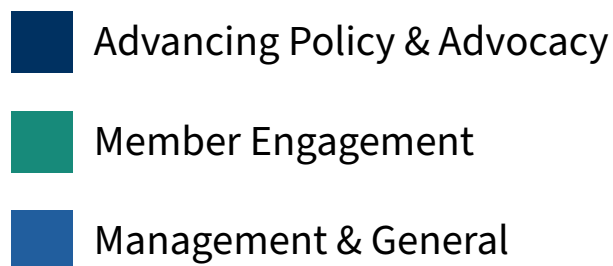
Total Revenue- \$695,000



Spending by Program Area



Total Expenditures- \$827,105



THANK YOU FOR BEING A PART OF OUR COMMUNITY.

“Global Health Council punches well above its weight in terms of its size and does a good job. I look forward to seeing what [GHC does] next.”

GHC 2019 Member

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