



AMREF HEALTH AFRICA

Annual Report

2019



About Amref Health Africa

With headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya, Amref Health Africa is the largest Africa-based healthcare nonprofit, serving millions of people every year across 35 countries in sub-Saharan Africa. Amref Health Africa began on the continent as the Flying Doctors of East Africa, bringing surgical services to remote communities using light aircraft. Our priorities have since expanded to strengthen health systems and train African health workers to respond to the continent's most critical health challenges. Our approach is community-based and makes the people we reach partners, rather than just beneficiaries. Over 97% of our global staff are Africans, so that we are always tackling African challenges with African expertise. The Amref Health Africa in the USA office raises awareness and critically needed funds for our work in Africa.

Why Amref Health Africa?



Truly African

We believe that communities know what is best for themselves. This is why the large majority of our staff comes from the places where we work, including our senior management and Global CEO.



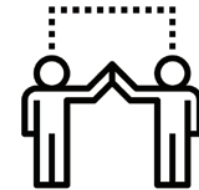
Global Community

Ubuntu means “I am because you are.” Everything we do is connected to the spirit of Ubuntu, from our offices in NYC, London, or Amsterdam, to Dar Es Salaam, Dakar, or Kampala.



Deeply Rooted

We have been committed to creating lasting health change in Africa since 1957 and have built generations-long relationships with communities.



Impactful Partnerships

We are the go-to organization on the ground who works side-by-side with local partners, governments, non-profits, and corporates, and provides communities with the knowledge and tools to continue our programs long after we've left.

Message from the Chair of the Board of Directors

Welcome to our 2019 Annual Report. Amref Health Africa will be celebrating our 65th anniversary in 2021 and we are proud to serve over 5 million people in 35 countries across Sub-Saharan Africa.

2020 has brought unprecedented challenges around the world and Africa has been no exception in facing the impact of COVID-19 head on. Africa's fragile health systems have been stretched thinly and Amref's leadership and network of trusted community health workers (CHWs) have been even more critical in helping people across the continent.

Amref Health Africa has worked closely with African Ministries of Health, Africa CDC and the World Health Organization in preventive measures to curb the spread of the COVID-19 and strengthen frontline health workers. Leveraging the innovative mobile technology and Amref's Leap platform, Amref and the Ministry of Health in Kenya launched a campaign to educate health workers on COVID-19, enabling them to identify, isolate and refer suspected cases as well as maintain safety standards at points of entry or high-risk areas to prevent possible transmission.

In Uganda, Tanzania and Ethiopia, Amref is a member of national taskforces assisting the ministries of health in preparing emergency responses. In Tanzania, through the CDC-funded community-based disease surveillance project, Amref has been involved at the ministerial level in developing a national pandemic and influenza preparedness and response plan.

With our in-depth knowledge of health services, our deep involvement in local communities and our wide network of CHWs throughout sub-Saharan Africa, Amref is uniquely positioned to work with public and private sector partners to:

- Provide health workers with training on infection, prevention and control
- Disseminate educational materials to keep communities informed
- Distribute hand sanitizer and personal protective equipment to health workers and vulnerable populations
- Rapidly deploy much needed water and sanitation supplies and construct handwashing stations
- Build and expand laboratory diagnostic capacity to test for COVID-19

As Board Chair, I am incredibly proud of the essential work that Amref does, which we could not accomplish without your critical support. During a time of pandemic, Amref's programs are especially critical to the millions of people we serve across Africa and we need you – our incredible supporters and donors – now more than ever. We are profoundly grateful for your continued support and partnership. We hope you enjoy our 2019 Annual Report, which captures some of the work that your support has enabled.

Sincerely,



Robert Wolk

Board Chair, Amref Health Africa in the USA

Message from the CEO

As we look back on 2019, it feels like a lifetime ago. Business as usual no longer exists, and COVID-19 still rages on – here and abroad. When we first began our COVID-19 preparations in February, we could never have imagined how it would upend so much of our lives and our work. COVID-19 showed us at Amref Health Africa just how vital we are to the communities where we work. It is clear that our programs are more important than ever – to not only keep them running and supplying essential services, but also how our expertise can be applied under any circumstance, and how we are able to adapt to help where we are needed most.

In such unprecedented times, we know it is important to look to the past to help shape our future – so welcome to our 2019 Annual Report.

I was lucky enough to travel to Kenya in 2019 with donors and members of our Board of Directors to visit some of our programs – something I try to do whenever possible to connect with our teams on the ground, bring donors closer to our programs, and invigorate my work back in the US. I always find meeting with our African staff and beneficiaries to be beyond inspiring.

We were there for less than one week, but we packed our schedule each day, starting in Nairobi where we spoke with our amazing Youth in Action (Y-ACT) leaders ([more on this program on page 10](#)), and met with Dr. Jane Carter – who runs our CDC laboratory-based programs in Tanzania and South Sudan. While in Nairobi we also visited our health clinic in Kibera, an urban slum where upwards of one million people reside. The Amref Clinic is the only free public clinic in Kibera, and we met with staff members there who briefed us on the maternal and child health services, the HIV/AIDS treatment program which serves over 3,500 HIV positive people, and the gender-based violence services that are offered at the Clinic. We also toured the facilities – including the delivery ward and laboratory where we do cervical cancer screenings.

Outside of Nairobi we traveled eight hours through the hills of Kenya, to reach Samburu, a county in northern Kenya near the Ethiopian border. While there we visited one of our USAID-funded health clinics, met with health workers, and learned about the diverse needs of the communities.

For our final project visit, we drove two-hours off-road into the mountains to Wamba, proving our work reaches even the most remote areas. In Wamba we met with Samburu elders and community leaders who are partnering with us to eliminate Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting (FGM/C) and early marriage, but the highlight of the trip was meeting with our extraordinary scholarship recipients. These young women were awe-inspiring to say the least, and have such big plans for their futures, all thanks to you – our donors.

These examples are just a handful of the 150 programs we run across 35 countries, to reach millions of people every year. Thanks to our donors, stakeholders, and partners we made great strides in our work – training health workers, mobilizing youth advocates, providing maternal health care, immunizing children, mitigating infectious diseases, fighting girl's oppression, and so much more.

All our successes would not be possible without you. We hope you enjoy reading about the milestones you helped us reach and get to know some of our programs better. Most importantly, we also hope this annual report finds you and your family safe and healthy.

Thank you, you keep us going year after year.

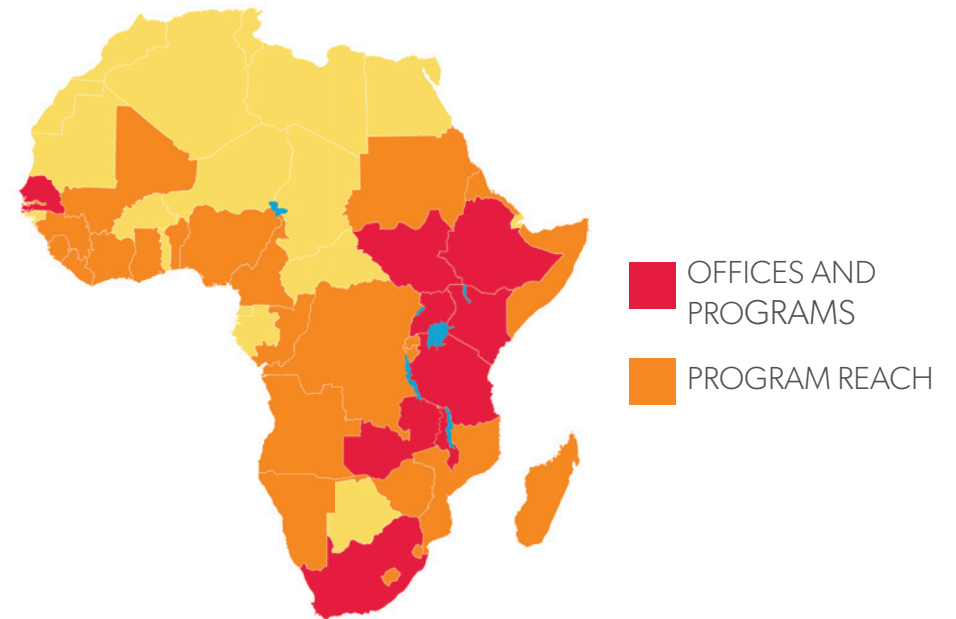


Robert Kelty

CEO, Amref Health Africa in the USA



Where We Work



Our Priorities



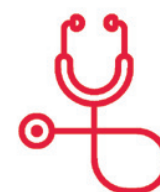
MATERNAL AND
CHILD HEALTH



WATER AND
SANITATION



TRAINING
HEALTH
WORKERS



MEDICAL
OUTREACH

Our Impact in 2019



5,387,861

people reached with health services



41,791

health workers trained



58%

of health workers trained were women

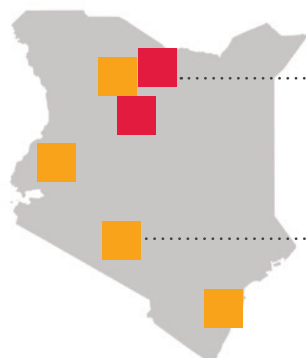


2019 in Review

IN 2019, AMREF HEALTH AFRICA IN THE USA WAS BUSY USING YOUR DONATIONS TO SAVE LIVES ON THE GROUND, AS WELL AS LEVERAGING THEM FOR FURTHER SUPPORT. BELOW ARE SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR.



Above: Students at a school in Wamba where we are supporting girls at risk to FGM and child marriage with scholarships to complete secondary school.

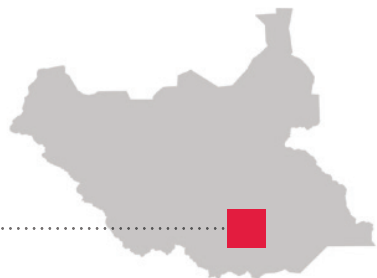


KENYA

- The Carlson Family Foundation provided one-year scholarships to 33 female students in Samburu and Marsabit counties of Kenya so they can graduate from secondary school. Preference was given to girls at risk to or escaping FGM/C and Child, Early and Forced Marriage (CEFM), and who intend to advocate against both within their own communities.

The scholarships are part of our larger Koota Injena program which received \$1.39 million from USAID in 2019. Through Koota Injena, we work tirelessly with community members in Samburu and Marsabit Counties – from elders who are the decisions makers for the community, to youth champions, to young male warriors, to abandon the practices of FGM/C and CEFM. In 2019, a total of 456 elders committed to abandoning these practices in their community, and our staff intervened and rescued 29 young girls from being cut and/or married.

- The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation continued to fund our Youth in Action (Y-ACT) program which trains and mobilizes youth groups in Kenya to advocate to their local governing bodies for their sexual and reproductive health rights in Nairobi, Kilifi, Samburu and Kakamega counties ([more on page 10](#)).



SOUTH SUDAN

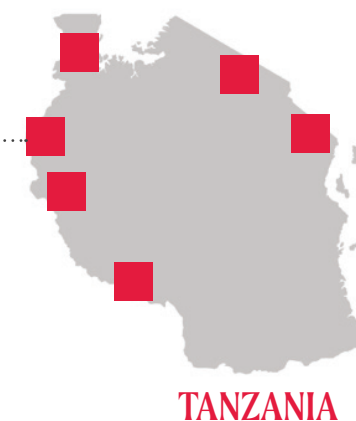
- We were awarded \$1,410,000 by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) to strengthen the laboratory systems in South Sudan and to improve disease surveillance in Tanzania. This past year in South Sudan, we established HIV testing in 28 health facilities and Early Infant Diagnosis testing for HIV in 34 health facilities across the country. This allowed us to test over 3,000 infants for HIV. We built the capacity of the Public Health Laboratory in the capital of Juba to handle all blood sample testing for HIV in the entire country. Through our efforts, the lab was able to collect and test an average of 1,500 samples each month, with over 2,500 tests conducted in March 2019 alone.

In Tanzania, we trained 669 Community Health Workers (CHWs) and 132 health workers on community-based disease surveillance in the project's first two years. CHWs were trained to make household visits in their community and identify and report any early disease symptoms. Health workers were trained to identify diseases, provide better treatment to patients and to record and report cases of disease – all of which contributes to faster and more effective response to potential disease outbreaks. In 2019, CHWs reported over 75,000 cases of suspected illness and disease, including confirmed cases of anthrax, rabies, and cholera. These CHWs were also able to reach over 316,000 households with health education on how to keep themselves healthy and disease-free.



Above: An Amref-trained health worker tests a young child for malnutrition in South Sudan.

IN TANZANIA, WE'RE
STRENGTHENING
COMMUNITY DISEASE
SURVEILLANCE IN
ARUSHA, KILIMANJARO,
KAGERA, KIGOMA,
KATAVI AND
MBEYA COUNTIES





- Through our on-going partnership with USAID and World Vision to mitigate polio and other preventable diseases in Ethiopia, in 2019 we were awarded \$230,000 to continue immunizing young children and training community health workers to provide immunization services in South Omo, Ethiopia. In 2019, over 125,000 children under five years old were vaccinated against measles. Over 5,900 infants were also vaccinated with the Penta-3 vaccine, which protects against a combination of diseases including meningitis, pneumonia, whooping cough and tetanus.



- In partnership with Comic Relief, we provided immunizations across fifteen districts in the Afar region of Ethiopia, prioritizing the Berhale, Elidear, Dubti and Teru districts where there is a high proportion of children and pregnant women who do not complete their vaccination dosages. Through this grant, we reached 28,000 children with life-saving vaccines.

Left: A woman and her young child at an immunization outreach in South Omo, Ethiopia.

- The New Venture Fund provided support for Amref's Youth Pre-Conference which preceded the Africa Health Agenda International Conference held in Kigali, Rwanda. The Pre-Conference launched the Youth4UHC Movement, the first Pan-African movement of youth engagement with Universal Health Coverage. The pre-conference brought together youth from all over Africa under the theme "Nothing About Us, Without Us" presenting an opportunity for young people to contribute to the debate on Universal Health Coverage in Africa.
- June 3-6, 2019 was the Women Deliver conference in Vancouver, the world's largest conference on gender equality and the health, rights, and wellbeing of girls and women. Over 100,000 people participated from all over the world, and had speakers such as Justin Trudeau, Melinda Gates, President Uhuru Kenyatta, Amref Health Africa Global CEO Dr. Githinji Gitahi, and Amref Health Africa staff member and anti-FGM activist Nice Nailenti Leng'ete. Dr. Gitahi spoke on a few panels, including a plenary with the CEO of Unilever, the CEO of the World Bank, the Asst. UN Secretary General, the CEO of UNICEF, and the CEO of Plan International titled "The Power of Innovation and Scale: Driving Big Global Social Change".
- For the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA) 2019, Dr. Gitahi was co-chair of the Universal Health Coverage steering group, and attended and spoke at numerous important events to help shape the future of international health care, and amplify our profile.



Top and Bottom: Youth advocates at Amref's Youth Pre-Conference in Kigali, Rwanda.

Program Highlight: Youth in Action (Y-ACT)

TRAINING YOUTH TO ADVOCATE FOR REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH POLICIES

Kenya has one of the most rapidly growing youth populations on the planet, with 70% of their citizens under the age of 35. Despite this, youth priorities are too often not reflected in government policies. This is due to a disconnect between legislators making policies and the needs of the country's youth – because no one is asking them. At Amref, we know the importance of going straight to those in need – the ones whose voice is often the most lacking. In Kenya we found that not only are youth already organizing, but they knew what they needed most: the protection of sexual and reproductive health rights (SRHR).

Knowing this, we created Youth in Action (Y-ACT) in 2017, an initiative that aims to reach youth voices, training and empowering them to advocate for youth-focused priorities, particularly in the areas of gender equality and SRHR. Through Y-ACT, we provide resources and training to youth advocates in five Kenyan counties to help them advocate for policies that advance gender equality and increase access to sexual and reproductive health services.

In its second year, Y-ACT amplified the voices of over 3,000 youth advocates and 750 youth-led organizations who registered on Y-ACT's online portal, strengthened their advocacy skills, and catalyzed political action at the national and local levels. Y-ACT engages youth through live discussions on social media featuring government leaders, submitting petitions, and through writing and policy workshops. In 2019, Y-ACT participants pioneered the Youth4UHC campaign



to engage youth on the issue of Universal Health Coverage. The campaign has garnered participation of over 2,000 youth advocates from 43 countries since March.

This past year, Y-ACT also led a 3-day retreat in Nairobi, bringing together youth advocates and a county health team from Nairobi. Together, they created the Nairobi County Adolescent Youth Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights Framework which ensures that youth voices are included whenever key policy-making decisions around health services are made. In Kakamega County, Y-ACT held its second in-person beginner advocacy training. This workshop, which was



attended by 14 youth advocates, focused on empowering youth to understand and engage in policy advocacy at a starting level. The participants were able to use Y-ACT's online learning platform to continue to sharpen their advocacy skills after the training ended.

In 2019, Y-ACT carried out a survey among youth to determine what the biggest unmet need was in sexual and reproductive health. Youth overwhelmingly identified teenage pregnancies as the biggest issue and demanded that action be taken. Close to 500,000 Kenyan girls aged 10-19 years were pregnant in 2018 and the number was expected to rise in 2019. As a result, Y-ACT spearheaded Sauti Sasa, a youth-driven campaign that aims to reduce the numbers of teenage pregnancies in the country.

To launch Sauti Sasa, Y-ACT hosted a workshop "Step Up the Fight to End Teenage Pregnancies in Kenya" to design a national campaign that would reach people from all areas of society to come together to lower the rate of teen pregnancy in Kenya. The

IN 2019, Y-ACT AMPLIFIED THE VOICES OF OVER 3,000 YOUTH ADVOCATES FIGHTING FOR MORE ACCESSIBLE REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH SERVICES AND GENDER EQUALITY

successful workshop had over 90 participants, including county political leaders, celebrities, social influencers, religious leaders, and civil society organizations. Over 50% of the participants were youth.

The workshop resulted in an action plan to rally for the highest political commitment from the President of Kenya to end teenage pregnancies, paving the way for resources to be allocated to county governments to address teenage pregnancies at the local level.

As you can see, with your support, 2019 was a very exciting year for Y-ACT. We look forward to updating you on what the program can accomplish for years to come.



Janet and her mother, Mary, outside of their home in Kenya.

Our Impact: Meet Janet

PROVIDING GIRLS AT RISK TO FGM AND CHILD MARRIAGE WITH SCHOLARSHIPS

Janet, 17 years old, is smart and confident and lives in Kajiado County, Kenya. When she finished primary school in 2018, the possibility of going to secondary school (equivalent of high school in the USA) was nonexistent. Janet was invited to join a secondary school in her area because of her great school performance, but her parents could not afford to pay the required fees. Janet stayed home, out of school, for several months.

Janet's parents decided to marry her off, despite the fact that she was only 15. Her hopes of becoming a lawyer almost completely faded when she learned that she had to undergo the harmful traditional practice of FGM, which signifies that a girl is ready for marriage.

"My parents told me I would undergo FGM alongside other girls in my village and get married. Luckily, my primary class teacher learned this too and informed a local administrator who intervened, and I did not face the knife," she recounts. As part of its anti-FGM work, Amref partners with local administrators in the area to respond to cases where FGM is imminent. FGM has been illegal in Kenya since 2011.

Amref offered Janet a scholarship to continue her education. Our scholarship program supports girls in Kenya who are at risk of undergoing FGM and child marriage, giving them a chance to advance



Left: Janet and a friend studying for school.

Right: Girls in Wamba County that Amref is also supporting with scholarships, anti-FGM training, reproductive health education and Dignity Kits.

their education and pursue their dreams. We cover their school and boarding fees and provide them with life skills training, reproductive health education, and training on convincing their family and peers to give up harmful traditional practices including FGM and child marriage.

In addition to school fees, Janet also could not afford other expenses such as school supplies and personal care items necessary for boarding at school. She gets emotional when speaking about the challenges she has gone through.

“Every time the school opened, I stayed home for over two weeks because I did not have money for transportation and other school expenses,” she tells us.

Cases like Janet’s are why we also support scholarship recipients with “Dignity Kits” – a backpack filled with essentials such as sanitary pads, towels, soap, a toothbrush and other items that allow them to feel their best at school. “I can never forget the year

2019 when I was admitted to secondary school. My parents and I are very happy,” Janet says.

Today, Janet continues to study hard and overcome all obstacles in her path to achieve her goals. Her mother, Mary, is grateful for the support that Amref has shown her daughter: “I am excited to see my daughter going to school. For us, we did not have the chance. It’s good to break the cycle of early marriage,” she says.

Janet would like to become a lawyer and help her parents by building them a modern house and moving them out from their current grass-thatched house. “One day, I will change the life of my family,” she says firmly.

Janet represents thousands of girls who are still struggling to access education. “I am a strong girl. I can make my own decisions,” she concludes. Janet will, without a doubt, make her parents and community proud.



Top: Guests at ArtBall in their finest Africa-inspired outfits. Bottom: ArtBall 2019 honoree Zanele Muholi with Kimberly Drew on stage during the VIP reception.

ArtBall 2019

ARTBALL 2019 RAISED OVER \$225,000 TO SUPPORT OUR PROGRAMS IN AFRICA.

On April 27, 2019 we held the fourth ArtBall, our biggest fundraising event of the year. ArtBall features a Contemporary African art auction hosted by Artsy, entertainment by Rich Medina, Juls, and DJ TAO, and an award ceremony. This year, we honored Zanele Muholi, a South African artist and visual activist who has documented the Black LGBTQI+ community in South Africa for over ten years, often in the face of discrimination and violence. The event raised \$225,000 to support our work on the continent.

The auction featured over 30 artworks by artists from across the African continent. At a VIP reception, guests were treated to a special discussion with Zanele Muholi, moderated by art curator and writer, Kimberly Drew. Artist Shantell Martin joined the event as honorary host for the evening.

The event was sold out with over 600 guests attending, who enjoyed African diaspora-inspired snacks provided by the Brownsville Community Culinary Center, which provides free, world-class culinary vocational training to residents of Brownsville – an underserved community in Brooklyn, where ArtBall was held.

Other event partners included OUT Magazine, GLAAD, and Mobilizing Our Brothers Initiative (MOBI) to reinforce that Amref works for all Africans, regardless of sexual orientation. The night was sponsored by A/D/O, African Chop House, McCann Health, Empire Entertainment, General Art Framing, Platformme Magazine, Espolon Tequila,



Top and bottom left: The Wamba Girls School installation that educated guests about our work supporting girls at risk to FGM and child marriage. Above: Guests dancing the night away.



Appleton Estate Rum, Owl's Brew, Tito's Handmade Vodka, Hendrick's Gin, and Wray & Nephew Overproof Rum.

The centerpiece of the evening was an educational installation - a replicated "classroom" designed in the spirit of the Wamba Girls' School in Kenya where we support girls at risk to FGM and child marriage with scholarships. The classroom was staged with a chalkboard, desks and "Dignity Kits" stuffed with school supplies, hygiene products and more - each item was laid out as an example of what a small donation could provide for a girl. The wooden structure was lined with facts and photos from Wamba Girls' School, our FGM work, and other examples of our work with girls around the continent.



THANK YOU TO TEAM AMREF 2019!

Cesar Carrion
Kevin Crampsey
Tristan Eisenhart
Sukru Evrengun
Ethan Koozer
James Ollunga
Vinicius Picanco Rodrigues
Nancy Weaver



TCS New York City Marathon

In 2019, over 53,000 runners participated in the TCS New York City Marathon – the biggest long-distance race in the world. For the fifth year in a row, Amref was an Official Charity Partner of the 2019 TCS New York City Marathon. As Charity Partners, we were given entries to the exclusive race for runners who wanted to dedicate their 26.2 mile run to helping us improve maternal health in Africa.

Our small but powerful team of eight runners fundraised over \$20,000 to support our maternal care programs on the continent. We thank our runners from the bottom of our hearts who worked tirelessly to fundraise, all while training!

Since 2015, Team Amref has collectively fundraised over \$200,000 to support our programs that bring life-saving maternal care to more women in vulnerable communities.

Beats of Africa

We created Beats of Africa – a series of events that features Afrobeat DJs and Africa-inspired cocktails to stay connected with donors in New York City and donors who attend our other events including ArtBall. On September 24, 2019, we held the latest Beats of Africa at the VNYL in New York City, with DJ EPM keeping the crowd dancing the whole night, all while introducing guests to the work we do on the ground. All proceeds from Beats of Africa support our life-saving programs throughout the continent.



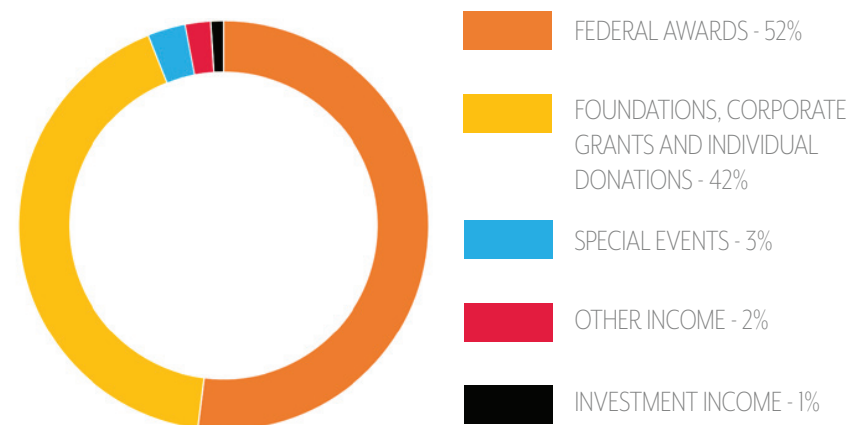
Financial Position

	2019	2018
ASSETS		
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	\$1,230,615	\$1,608,166
INVESTMENTS	1,346,878	1,908,019
GRANTS RECEIVABLE FROM US GOVERNMENT	475,852	341,591
OTHER	70,287	83,552
NOTE RECEIVABLE	572,890	-
PREPAID EXPENSES AND OTHER ASSETS	57,524	93,679
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	21,270	29,887
SECURITY DEPOSITS	62,824	66,174
TOTAL ASSETS	3,838,140	4,131,068
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
<i>LIABILITIES</i>		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCURED EXPENSES	\$95,405	109,296
DUE TO AMREF HEALTH AFRICA IN KENYA	321,408	316,620
DEFERRED REVENUE	-	59,578
DEFERRED RENT	69,743	56,843
TOTAL LIABILITIES	486,556	542,337
<i>NET ASSETS</i>		
UNRESTRICTED	\$2,100,051	2,415,636
TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	1,251,533	1,173,095
TOTAL NET ASSETS	3,351,584	3,588,731
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	3,838,140	4,131,068

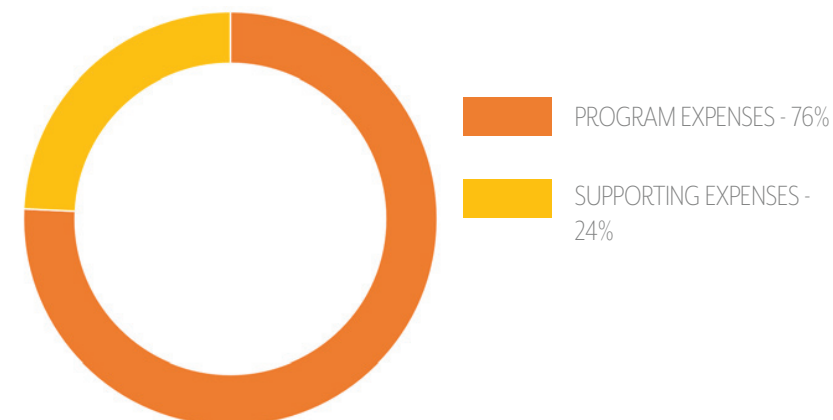
ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

	2019	2018
SUPPORT & REVENUES		
FEDERAL AWARDS	\$3,142,461	\$2,957,357
FOUNDATIONS, CORPORATE GRANTS & INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS	2,488,538	2,402,453
SPECIAL EVENTS	143,801	199,783
OTHER INCOME	111,001	42,000
INTEREST AND DIVIDEND INCOME	63,141	30,076
TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUES	5,948,942	5,631,669
EXPENSES		
<i>PROGRAM EXPENSES</i>		
HEALTH TRAINING, EDUCATION AND PRIMARY CARE	\$3,548,150	3,259,187
CLINICAL SERVICES	1,037,321	1,310,574
EVALUATION AND OPERATIONS RESEARCH	78,220	40,096
<i>TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES</i>	<i>4,663,691</i>	<i>4,609,857</i>
<i>SUPPORTING SERVICES</i>		
MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL	\$808,452	711,248
FUNDRAISING	\$740,503	694,407
<i>TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES</i>	<i>1,548,955</i>	<i>1,405,655</i>
TOTAL EXPENSES	6,212,646	6,015,512
EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF OPERATING REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	(263,704)*	(383,843)
OTHER CHANGES		
REALIZED AND UNREALIZED NET GAINS	\$26,557	17,470
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(237,147)	(366,373)
NET ASSETS		
BEGINNING	\$3,588,731	3,955,104
END	3,351,584	3,588,731

INCOME



EXPENSES



*The Excess (deficit) in FY 2019 and 2018 reflects programmatic activities excess due to funds received in prior years.



THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS

We sincerely extend our deepest thanks to all of those who have contributed to our work in transforming African health from within Africa. The life-saving work we do is not possible without these individuals, foundations, corporations, partners, government agencies, NGOs, and multilateral agencies that supported Amref Health Africa in the USA during the 2019 fiscal year (October 1, 2018 to September 30, 2019).

\$1,000,000+

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
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The United States Agency for International Development

\$500,000 - \$999,999

Anonymous

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