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"Medicine should be seen as social justice work in a world so sick and so torn by inequalities."

— DR. PAUL E. FARMER

Dr. Paul Farmer was an eminent American physician and anthropologist. He founded Partners In Health in 1996 and was, until his death in 2023, director of the Department of Global Health and Social Medicine at Harvard University. His legacy is followed by thousands of people around the world who are working to make health a universal right for all.



Paul Farmer visiting the WawaPacha project, where pregnant and postpartum mothers generate income by knitting clothes and stuffed animals. Photo: Bryan Salinas/ for Socios En Salud.

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Dear friends,

"If access to healthcare is a human right," said our founder Paul Farmer, "who is considered human enough to have that right?" At Socios En Salud (SES), we believe that the true universality of this right is only achieved when we place the most vulnerable communities at the center of our work. This principle has guided each of our accomplishments over the past year.

We have many significant advancements to highlight, demonstrating the positive impact of working together for everyone's health. One of the most important milestones was the inclusion of new drug-resistant tuberculosis treatment regimens—recommended by the endTB clinical trial, conducted in Peru and other countries—in this year's World Health Organization guidelines. Through this project, we have contributed to the development of new oral, shortened treatment regimens for this infectious disease, which claims more lives each year than any other illness. This global effort marked a crucial breakthrough in the fight against tuberculosis, and we should be proud to have played a role in this important contribution to global science.

Furthermore, our community-based accompaniment model has continued to improve healthcare in areas such as mental health, maternal-child-adolescent health, tuberculosis, HIV, breast cancer, and diabetes mellitus—one of the most prevalent non-communicable chronic diseases in Peru. For example, thanks to this model, in the areas where we work, we have ensured that 99% of people living with schizophrenia in extreme poverty and high vulnerability adhere to effective treatment.

We have also made innovative strides in other areas. Our Center for Global Health (CGH) has continued expanding its training initiatives, both in Peru and at other sites of our global organization, Partners In Health. Likewise, the SES Polyclinic, located in East Lima, has continued strengthening its work, offering high-quality healthcare with cutting-edge technology. We have consolidated our community support programs for immigrants and migrants in collaboration with the International Organization for Migration. Through our HIV Program, we have maintained the offer of feminizing hormone therapy for transgender women, being the only healthcare facility in the country to provide this therapeutic option.

None of this would have been possible without the support of SES's Social Protection Program, our strategic partnerships with other organizations and donors, and the tireless work of community health workers. Looking ahead to the coming year, we remain committed to scaling up our projects, expanding healthcare coverage, and strengthening health professional training. Emerging issues such as eye health, One Health, climate change, and water insecurity, among others, will be priorities for our organization. We will continue working to incorporate new accompaniment and prevention strategies, with the goal of improving the quality of life for those who need it most. In solidarity,



Dr. Leonid Lecca

Executive Director of Socios En Salud
Instructor, Department of Global Health and Social Medicine, Harvard University



Our Impact

In the last five years:

+100 MILLION USD MOBILIZED AND MANAGED for the implementation of comprehensive health programs and services.

+2 MILLION

PEOPLE WERE SCREENED FOR EARLY DISEASE DETECTION, RECEIVING COMMUNITY-BASED SUPPORT.

+1 MILLION

PEOPLE BENEFITED FROM SOCIAL SUPPORT AND ACCESS TO COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH PROGRAMS AND SERVICES.

From July 2023 to June 2024:

356,034

people were screened in community-based facilities for early disease detection.

12,131

people were diagnosed with a disease or health condition.

11,212

people received support from a SES community health worker.

210

people were referred to the health system for medical care.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

23
REGIONS

- Regions reached by SES
- Regions without intervention



TIMELINE



1994

Father Jack Roussin, a Partners In Health (PIH) collaborator, organized a group of young volunteers from Carabayllo to work towards improving their community's living conditions.



1996

Socios En Salud (SES) began treating multidrug-resistant tuberculosis (MDR-TB) in a group of eleven patients using a community-based directly observed therapy (DOT) model.



1999

SES achieved the highest cure rate (85%) in a cohort of 75 MDR-TB patients, proving to the world that treating this disease in low-resource settings was possible.



2004

SES implemented its first HIV and Sexual Health project, supporting 108 beneficiaries. In 2008, in collaboration with UNICEF, SES expanded antiretroviral therapy (ART) for children, identifying nearly 1,000 affected individuals in vulnerable areas of Lima who had not been reached by the health system.



2003

The Peruvian government prioritized MDR-TB as a national health issue and collaborated with Socios En Salud to expand the program.



2001

Our team, led by SES co-founder Dr. Paul Farmer and other researchers from Harvard University, published new research papers on the impact of the world's first community-based MDR-TB treatment strategy.



2005

The "Community Medicine Cabinets" project (now known as "Health Houses") was launched to provide primary healthcare services to communities in Carabayllo.



2008

The Carlos Slim Foundation's Carso Health Institute awarded SES the 'Carso Award for an Outstanding Institution' for its contributions to global public health.



2013

SES inaugurated SES Lab, a research and development laboratory in North Lima, dedicated to improving and innovating methods of disease diagnosis.



2015

SES established Lima's first Protected Home for women living with schizophrenia, with the support of the Municipality of Carabayllo and the technical assistance of the National Institute of Mental Health Honorio Delgado - Hideyo Noguchi.



2016

SES launched the Maternal Health Program to strengthen clinical, nutritional, and emotional well-being in the mother-child dyad through a community-based intervention.



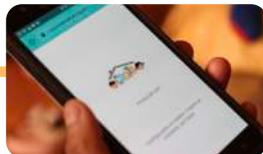
2017

The Protected Home project received the Public-Private Cooperation award from Ciudadanos Al Día's Best Practices in Public Management initiative.



2021

The Óscar Romero Medical Center (now called SES Polyclinic) was officially added to the list of healthcare facilities offering ART and specialized care for People Living With HIV/AIDS (PLWH) in East Lima.



2020

Socios En Salud's virtual tool CASITA BOT placed second in the Early Childhood Development (ECD) Ideathon, organized by the Ministry of Development and Social Inclusion (MIDIS), the Bernard Van Leer Foundation, and Campus Party.



2019

SES was ranked as the leading international non-governmental organization (INGO) in Peru implementing projects for the benefit of poor communities and vulnerable populations, according to the Peruvian Agency for International Cooperation.



2022

Dr. Paul Farmer received the 2022 World Health Organization (WHO) Award for Excellence during the 75th World Health Assembly. The event focused on the theme: Health for Peace, Peace for Health. Award for Excellence from the World Health Organization during the 75th World Health Assembly, focused on "Health for Peace, Peace for Health."



2023

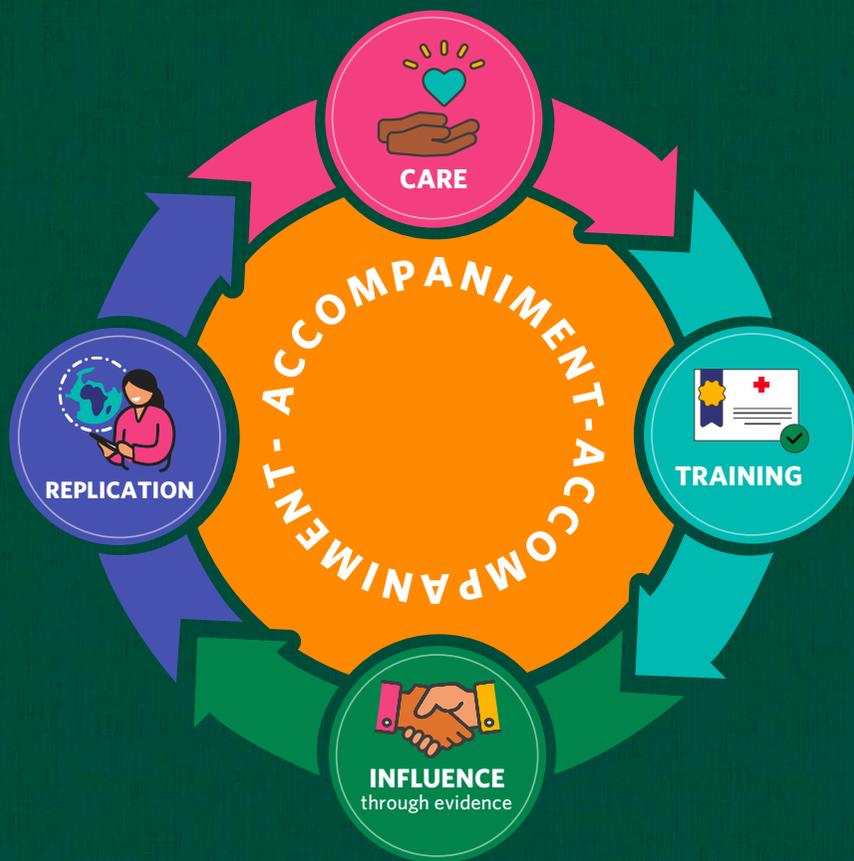
SES Polyclinic became the first private institution in Peru authorized by the Ministry of Health (MINSA) to provide tuberculosis treatment.



2024

The WHO recommended three new regimens for multidrug-resistant or rifampicin-resistant tuberculosis (MDR/RR-TB), studied in the endTB clinical trial, in which SES participated.

Theory of Change



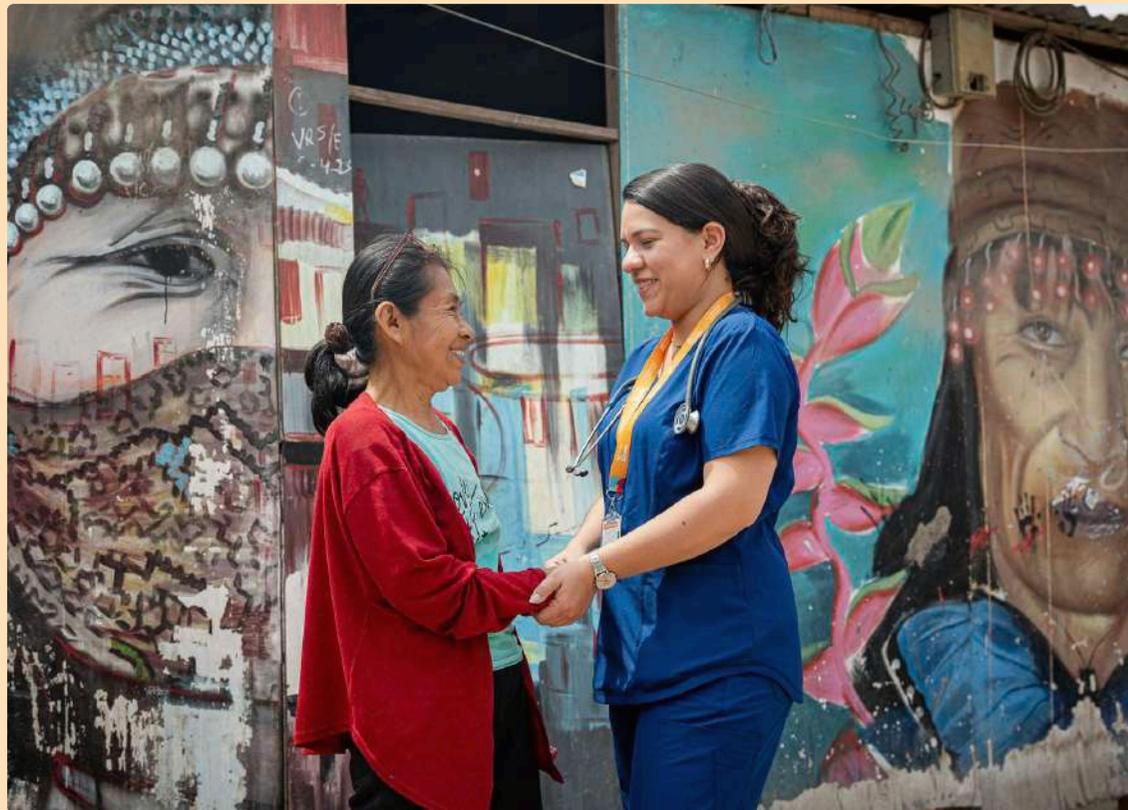
Care, training, evidence-based influence, and replicating— these four steps shape our theory of change. One cannot exist without the other, they are interconnected networks with a shared mission— to bring the cure for injustice to the most vulnerable communities.



This virtuous cycle begins with direct patient care, where every interaction becomes a learning seedbed for a new generation of healthcare professionals, who expand their knowledge through clinical research.

From these findings, powerful evidence emerges— evidence capable of influencing global funding and policies by replicating our work, which is essential for strengthening the health system. It is only through this work that we inspire governments to take action and ensure universal access to healthcare.

After all, this is what Socios En Salud is about— creating scalable impact that allows us to treat today's patients while building a future where suffering is no longer the norm.



CARE

In Peru, diseases that impact public health become **barriers to achieving a more equitable and just country**. Not only do they hinder human and economic progress but also affect the social security of the population.

That is why at Socios En Salud, we follow a comprehensive health approach that places the patient at the center, implementing strategies that encompass both clinical and community-based care.

Our goal is to ensure that everyone has access to medical care, with a special focus on vulnerable communities— our top priority.

Dr. Carmen Diaz, provides care and accompaniment to a resident of the Shipibo-Konibo community of Cantagallo, in Rimac, during a comprehensive health campaign. Photo: *Diego Diaz Catire/ Socios En Salud*.

Model of *community care*

1.

WE BRING THE BENEFITS OF MODERN SCIENCE TO THE COMMUNITIES TO PROVIDE QUALITY AND EQUITABLE OPPORTUNE HEALTH CARE.



2.

WE BRING VULNERABLE* PEOPLE CLOSER TO HEALTH FACILITIES.

*In the social framework, a vulnerable person is one who is susceptible to risks due to his or her living conditions in the economic, medical, educational or other areas, which influence his or her quality of life and access to public



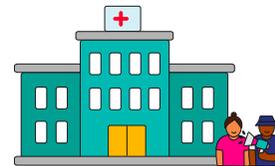
SES TEAM & VULNERABLE PERSON*



INITIAL HEALTH CARE



GENERAL MEDICAL CARE
ANCILLARY EXAMINATIONS



SPECIALIZED MEDICAL CARE

3.

WE ENSURE ADHERENCE TO TREATMENT BY ACCOMPANYING VULNERABLE PEOPLE*.

ACCOMPANIMENT

We are aware that diseases are not cured exclusively with medicines, but also with care and social support focused on the vulnerable person, caregivers and family to ensure a timely physical, mental and social recovery.



Program

Maternal-Child Adolescent Health (SAMIA)

A mother and child participate in a session of the CASITA project in Ventanilla, which strengthens caregiving skills and promotes positive interactions to build safe and sensitive relationships in early childhood
Foto: *Diego Diaz / Socios En Salud.*

In 2024, Socios En Salud's Maternal-Child-Adolescent Health Program (SAMIA) transformed the lives of vulnerable communities in Peru by strengthening essential services and designing innovative solutions that addressed their most pressing needs.

One of the biggest challenges took place in the district of Ventanilla, Callao, where our team made an effort to integrate new key stakeholders, such as the Regional Health Directorate (DIRESA) Callao, the Ventanilla Health Network, and three local health facilities.

To overcome these obstacles, the SAMIA team shared working dynamics for Early Childhood Development (ECD) with these stakeholders, achieving an effective collaboration to provide care for children. ■

As a result, our ECD initiative, CASITA, expanded its efforts to Ventanilla in its eighth year of implementation, benefiting 150 families.

Since this was the first time the SAMIA Program collaborated in this community, there was a higher dropout rate among beneficiaries. In response, the program adapted the intervention so sessions could be conducted directly at home.

In addition to enhancing the skills of children aged 6 to 24 months and promoting positive interactions with their caregivers, the program also included follow-up activities on childhood anemia for the children's cohort. ■

Thanks to this intervention:

100 children who were identified at risk or experiencing developmental delays—according to the Psychomotor Development Evaluation Scale—received care at CASITA.

63 children improved their developmental level by the end of the intervention. The rest of the cohort continues to be monitored.



Accompaniment for More Dyads

Between 2023 and 2024, 156 dyads (caregivers and children) received support from SES community health workers (CHWs).

Community agent Kensy Perez, from the SAMIA program, follows up on CASITA beneficiaries in the district of Ventanilla. Photo: Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud.

CLIMATE CHANGE: THE IMPACT ON WATER SECURITY

In collaboration with the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, the Division of Global Health at Brigham and Women's Hospital, and other research centers, the SAMIA program conducted a baseline study in the districts of Carabayllo (Lima) and Maras (Cusco).

The aim was to gather information on the perceptions of water insecurity and climate change among pregnant women, caregivers of children under ten, healthcare professionals, and community members.

The findings revealed a concerning reality: 80% of women in Maras reported symptoms of anxiety related to water scarcity, while most interviewees in Carabayllo expressed the need to learn strategies to increase water conservation.

However, the study went beyond diagnosis. It also sought solutions from within the community regarding the effects of climate change. In Carabayllo, a series of community-level proposals were developed, while in Maras, water management practices were identified for the community to implement in order to combat water insecurity.

Community Responses to Climate Change

Among the community-driven solutions collected by Socios En Salud were:

- **In Carabayllo:** Water cooperatives, recycling initiatives, and support programs for migrant families.
- **In Maras:** Conservation of natural springs using ancestral practices and groundwater recharge through reforestation and rainwater harvesting systems.



In Maras (Cusco), mothers experience episodes of anxiety due to the uncertainty of the lack of water. A problem that their children perceive and must also suffer. Photo: Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud.



IMPACT DATA

SAMIA

This year, SAMIA inaugurated the first specialized adolescent care module at the Maternal and Child Health Center (CSMI) El Progreso, in Carabayllo District, Lima.

240

bottles of polymaltose iron were donated during the interventions for addressing anemia in children.

521

home visits were conducted by CHWs who implemented interventions for children and adolescents.

14

primary healthcare facilities became program partners.



Program

Mental Health (SAME)

In April 2024, people living with schizophrenia assisted by the SAME Program gathered at the closing of the Rehabilitation Curriculum. Beneficiaries, family members and caregivers experienced an unforgettable meeting.
Photo: *Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud.*

A key goal of the Socios En Salud Mental Health Program (SAME) is to ensure that people living with schizophrenia (PLS) consistently follow specialist recommendations to achieve positive outcomes for their well-being. This objective, which is aligned to MINSA guidelines, has been met with a high rate of treatment adherence.

This year, 99% of PLS receiving support from the SAME team achieved greater adherence to treatment. This success was possible through a community-based care model involving 76 CHWs trained in mental health skills and basic knowledge of chronic mental conditions. ■

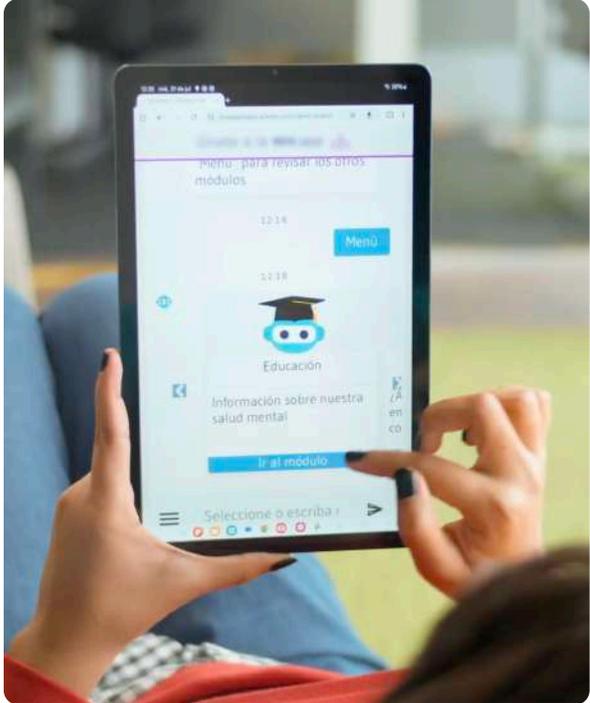
To achieve this outcome, each CHW conducted home visits twice a week to support 10 to 15 PLS and their caregivers. They ensured that patients took their medications and attended their appointments, including psychiatric, psychological, and occupational therapy sessions.

Of course, this is not the only initiative SAME has implemented to improve the well-being of PLS. Over the past year, the program piloted the Psychosocial Rehabilitation Curriculum, reaching 98 members of this vulnerable population to promote social autonomy, personal skills, and community interaction. Additionally, the program provided a comprehensive social support package, ensuring that families could access resources to continue managing the illness.

Currently, the community intervention for PLS is carried out in partnership with twelve Community Mental Health Centers (CMHCs) across six districts in Lima, as well as two CMHCs in Trujillo, La Libertad. ■

A CHATBOT FOR ADOLESCENTS LIVING WITH HIV

With funding from the Collaborative Initiative for Pediatric HIV Education and Research (CIPHER), the SAME program developed EVA, a specialized chatbot designed to teach about depression, provide self-help strategies, and make it easier to refer adolescents living with HIV to specialists when needed.



EVA, Partners In Health's chatbot, educates and supports adolescents with HIV, with 96% acceptance in its pilot test. Photo: William Rodríguez/para Socios En Salud.

A Model That Strengthens Adherence

1,226 people living with schizophrenia received support from Socios En Salud CHWs.

72,130 home visits to PLS were conducted by CHWs.

In a pilot test with 50 participants ages 10 to 19, EVA achieved a 96% acceptance rate.

Adolescents highlighted its usefulness as an educational tool, its user-friendly features, and its ability to address emotional issues in a confidential and safe manner.

The preliminary results of this tool, which have been shared at international conferences and in scientific publications, demonstrate its capacity to provide immediate support. Through a personalized approach adapted to local needs, the project aims to help overcome the stigma associated with seeking mental health support.



Leidith Tinoco joined Pensamiento Saludable in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic. She received treatment via video calls and notes that constant communication with the Socios En Salud team was key to her recovery. Photo: *Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud.*

HEALTHY THINKING FOR PREGNANT WOMEN

Delia Bruno, aged 32, was in the last trimester of her first pregnancy when, in January 2024, she was diagnosed with symptoms of depression through a screening done by the SAME team. Separating from her baby's father, along with a threatened miscarriage, prevented her from seeing her pregnancy as a special stage of life.

This is why the SAME program invited her to participate in Healthy Thinking (PENSA), a strategy recommended by WHO that provides mental health care to pregnant and postpartum women in North Lima.

Delia became one of 90 women who received free therapy, psychological support, and follow-up from CHWs to ensure they completed the intervention, which focused on three key areas: mother's health, mother-baby relationship, and mother's relationships with those around her.

The strategy has also scaled into public policy. The MINSA's Mental Health Directorate, through the National School of Public Health, has included PENSA in its Maternal Mental Health Program, training mental health professionals nationwide. This clearly demonstrates the success of our community-based care model. ■

PENSA Reaches More Women at Home

738 home-based sessions were provided to women participating in Healthy Thinking over the past year.

14 beneficiaries were referred to public healthcare services to continue their psychological treatment.



IMPACT DATA

Impact of the Mental Health Component of the TB-HIV Country Project

The 2022-2025 TB-HIV Country Project has integrated mental health as a key pillar to strengthen comprehensive care for people affected by TB and HIV in 13 regions of Peru (Lima, Callao, Tumbes, Piura, Lambayeque, La Libertad, Áncash, Ica, Junín, Cusco, Loreto, Ucayali, and San Martín). This effort, developed in collaboration with MINSA, the National Multisectoral Health Coordinator (CONAMUSA), and the Global Fund, seeks to ensure quality and timely services for those who need them most.

31,318

people in 13 regions of Peru (including individuals affected by TB and their contacts, people living with HIV, and key populations) were screened by SAME using the "Saludablemente" electronic form.

9,104

people affected by TB, their contacts, people living with HIV, and key populations received online emotional support from a team of psychologists.

1,662

people affected by TB, their contacts, people living with HIV, and key populations were successfully referred to the public health system.

31

TB and HIV community organizations were strengthened in mental health skills to identify risks among affected populations.



Program

Tuberculosis (TB)

Community agent Mary Liz Guillén accompanies Jorge, a 47-year-old multidrug-resistant tuberculosis (MDR-TB) patient, at the Raúl Porras Barrenechea Health Center in Carabayllo. Photo: *Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud*.

The Socios En Salud TB Program continues to achieve significant milestones in improving access, diagnosis, and treatment of this disease. In 2024, through its work in the Global endTB Consortium, its efforts had a remarkable impact on scaling up care interventions.

This consortium, led by Partners In Health, Interactive Research and Development, and Médecins Sans Frontières, and funded by Unitaid, has tested five new shortened, fully oral treatment regimens for multidrug-resistant tuberculosis (MDR-TB) over the past decade, with a duration of only nine months.

The results were presented in October 2023 at the Union World Conference on Lung Health in Paris, France, where Socios En Salud participated. It was demonstrated that three out of five evaluated arms in the clinical trial achieved high effectiveness and cure rates while shortening MDR-TB treatment and eliminating injections.

, Considering that almost 40% of the endTB clinical trial participants were Peruvian, MINSAI implemented the new oral and shortened treatment regimen proposed by arm two of the trial in 46 MDR-TB patients during this period. This was also done for 66 individuals with the same diagnosis, but with the regimen from arm one.

A total of 112 MDR-TB patients from health facilities in Lima and Callao accessed oral shortened treatment regimens. MINSAI announced that these regimens will be included in the new version of the technical health standard for comprehensive TB care.



La búsqueda activa del Programa de Tuberculosis, con iniciativas como Mochila TB, continuó llevando esperanza y diagnóstico temprano a las comunidades más vulnerables. Foto: Julio López/ Socios En Salud.

Global Impact: endTB at WHO

- In August 2024, WHO recommended three new regimens for multidrug-resistant or rifampicin-resistant tuberculosis (MDR/RR-TB) that were studied in the endTB clinical trial.

NEW FRONTIERS IN DIAGNOSIS AND CARE

Another major achievement of the program was conducting, for the first time ever, TB active case-finding in indigenous communities in Loreto. In these areas, access is primarily by boat due to their remote location.

Over a ten-day period, the program screened 369 people in 18 communities using digital X-ray technology with artificial intelligence (AI) and molecular testing. This allowed for the diagnosis of three TB cases, which might not have been identified without this timely intervention.

The impact of these actions relies not only on early diagnoses but also on connecting communities with a strengthened health system. This highlights the importance of targeted interventions in hard-to-reach regions. ■

Identifying Cases in Carabaylo

In 2024, the program carried out active TB case-finding in various areas of this district in North Lima, including, among others, the Raúl Porras Barrenechea Health Center. In the past year:

81 people were diagnosed with latent TB.

29 people were diagnosed with drug-sensitive TB.

3 people were diagnosed with MDR-TB.

TANGIBLE IMPACT ON QUALITY OF LIFE

Active case-finding in vulnerable populations carried out by the program has enabled early treatment initiation and contact screening, thereby limiting the spread of tuberculosis.

For example, at the Raúl Porras Barrenechea Health Center in the district of Carabaylo, TB was diagnosed in individuals facing substance dependence. Thanks to community-based interventions, they joined a group of 55 cases that successfully completed treatment.

The success of these activities is largely due to the active participation of CHWs and former TB patients belonging to TB-Affected Organizations (OATs). In addition to case-finding, these local leaders provided health education and counseling, strengthening health promotion within their communities. ■

PROGRESS IN THE PAÍS TB-HIV PROJECT

Financed by the Global Fund, i, Socios En Salud, as main recipient, in coordination with the National Multisectoral Health Coordinator (CONAMUSA) and MINSa, has been working since 2022 to reduce the incidence of TB and HIV through the País TB-HIV Project (2022-2025).

Last year, as part of this initiative, the organization implemented the Esperanza y Fortaleza (Hope and Strength) Shelter, located in Puente Piedra, North Lima. This is the first facility for XDR-TB patients of its kind, ensuring their care and adherence to treatment while reducing community transmission of the disease.

In addition to housing and meals, people affected by tuberculosis can access periodic assessments and psychosocial support at the shelter, aimed at promoting social integration and reintegration. This includes self-care activities, developing social relationships, leisure, and recreation.

With capacity to accommodate up to 15 XDR-TB patients during the intensive treatment phase (approximately 6 to 12 months), the shelter has three levels, a medical room, two consultation rooms, and dedicated spaces for both patients and healthcare staff.

Additionally, as part of the País TB-HIV Project, 114,653 people in various regions of the country were screened for early tuberculosis detection. These efforts facilitated timely case identification and ensured immediate treatment initiation, reducing transmission risks and improving patient outcomes.



IMPACT DATA

TUBERCULOSIS

1,981

people received care at health campaigns, fairs, or health camps through the TB program.

432

people with TB recovered from the disease with support and follow-up from the program.

375

donations (medical supplies, medicines , and other materials) were provided to TB program beneficiaries.

42

MDR-TB and XDR-TB patients currently receive treatment adherence support.

8

patients currently receive accompaniment due to co-occurrence of TB and HIV or diabetes.



Program

VIH e ITS

Under the slogan "More health, less stigmas", Socios En Salud participated again in the LGBTQ+ Pride March.
Photo: *Diego Diaz / Socios En Salud.*

2024 was an exciting year for the HIV & Sexually Transmitted Infections (STI) Program at Socios En Salud, marked by advancements that strengthen the healthcare system and ensure access to essential services for historically marginalized populations. From community interventions to strategic collaborations, every action reflects an unwavering commitment to equity and health as fundamental rights.

One of the most significant milestones for this year was the implementation of a pilot program to provide free feminizing hormone therapy to transgender women in Metropolitan Lima. Although MINSA has regulated this treatment since 2016, access remains limited due to the lack of supply of hormone medications. ■

To address this gap, the program took the initiative to provide said therapy to seven transgender women at the Socios En Salud Polyclinic, reaffirming their identity and improving their quality of life. This effort represents an important step towards health equity and sets a precedent for future inclusive public policies.

Support for the transgender community was also strengthened through the JunTrans 2 project. Screening campaigns benefited 353 transgender women, who received free HIV and syphilis tests. Among those diagnosed with HIV (22), 70% started medical care, while 40% of those who had discontinued treatment resumed ART.

Additionally, 41 transgender women received socioeconomic support to ensure treatment adherence, showing how a comprehensive approach can transform lives.

The impact of these initiatives is reflected in numbers as well as personal stories. Kiara, a 33-year-old transgender woman, found out about her HIV diagnosis during a screening campaign in the district of Carabayllo. Initially, fear and stigma led her to refuse treatment.

However, thanks to the close support and guidance from Socios En Salud, she started therapy and nowadays promotes screening among her friends. Her story is a testament to the power of community support and the positive impact that well-designed programs can have. ■



Daniela, tenant of "El Muro", an old mansion in downtown Lima inhabited by trans women, who pay between 15 and 20 soles a day for room rent. Photo: *Diego Diaz / Socios En Salud.*

Key Collaborations

- **Strategic partnerships played a crucial role for these advancements to happen. Collaborating with DIRIS in North and Central Lima was key to implement multiple projects.**
- **Thanks to the collaboration with Prudence, 21,000 condoms were distributed during the LGTBIQ+ Pride Parade. Additionally, the program provided over 1,000 condoms to various organizations and distributed 8,730 during health camps and campaigns.**

STRENGTHENING THE HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

Another significant achievement was strengthening El Progreso Health Center in North Lima's Carabayllo District.

This project began with the construction of the Comprehensive STI Healthcare Facility, funded by the País TB-HIV Project (2022-2025). This space aims to provide counseling, screening services, and ART for HIV, as well as STI treatment, and condom distribution, among other actions.

The program also incorporated new healthcare professionals, including a midwife for STI screening and counseling; a psychologist for mental health support for people living with HIV (PLWH), and a peer educator to assist in STI counseling and follow-ups for those who had abandoned treatment.

Thanks to these additions to our team, the center's care capacity significantly expanded and there was an optimization of services, which laid foundation for replicating this model in other healthcare facilities. After six months, the results were encouraging:

520 STI screenings were conducted, with 5% testing reactive for syphilis and 3% for HIV.

86% of those diagnosed started treatment for both infections.

70 PLWH received mental health care.

187 PLWH received continuous HIV treatment.

Another way to strengthen the healthcare system was through awareness and research. The partnership with the U.S. National Institutes of Health (NIH) allowed studies such as PASEO and DiME, both focused on adolescent populations, to continue.

PASEO seeks to determine whether a comprehensive intervention—including emotional, educational, and social support—significantly improves continuity of care among adolescents and young PLWH aged 14 to 24. DiME, on the other hand, leverages the reach and influence of social media platforms like TikTok and Instagram to combat both external stigma and self-stigma related to HIV.

BUILDING HEALTH CAMPS FOR MIGRANTS

In collaboration with I-CAP, the program facilitated the referral of migrants living with HIV to the public healthcare system, ensuring the sustainability of their care.

Additionally, the program achieved the following:

44 migrants received socioeconomic support, removing barriers that hinder treatment adherence.

18 migrants accessed PrEP.

13 migrants received full HIV care.



The JunTrans team conducts an active search among the transgender population to raise community awareness and achieve greater adherence to the healthcare system. Photo: *Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud*.

DECENTRALIZING THE PAÍS TB-HIV PROJECT

In 2024, the País TB-HIV Project made a significant impact by continuing efforts to decentralize HIV/STI care to the primary healthcare level, benefiting thousands of people and strengthening the national healthcare system. A key achievement was conducting 180,690 HIV and STI screenings, a major step in early detection and prevention.

Additionally, 28 of the 29 regional health directorates now provide 345 ART services, out of which 202 happen at primary care. Supported by the Global Fund, this effort provided care to 9,820 PLWH in 75 funded healthcare facilities. Complementary services such as PrEP were also integrated, reaching 693 users, while STI care benefited 5,113 people.

Decentralization has transformed the lives of PLWH, reducing geographical barriers and

improving timely diagnosis and treatment. The inclusion of PrEP in 75 facilities represents a key step in HIV prevention— using this strategy helps to cover 25% of the national population.

To overcome barriers in ART and PrEP implementation, the País TB-HIV Project established strategic partnerships with Regional Health Directorates (DIRIS/DIRESAS/GERESAS) and the Directorate for HIV/AIDS Prevention and Control (DPVIH) of MINSAs. These collaborations enabled a coordinated approach tailored to local needs, ensuring the continuity and effectiveness of interventions.

Beyond the institutional approach, community participation was essential. Fifteen Community Coordination Mechanisms (MCCs) and six Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) played a central role in linking users to ART and PrEP. Additionally, innovative strategies were implemented, such as using digital platforms to reach hard-to-access populations.



Through awareness-raising, Socios En Salud seeks to break the stigma surrounding HIV among the adolescent population in schools. Photo: Julio López / Socios En Salud.



Colorful and vibrant, the 2023 Pride March was full of messages reflecting the diversity, pride and demands of the LGTBQ+ community. Photo: Valquiria Rojas / Socios En Salud.



Socios En Salud's urban mobile brigades offer free HIV rapid tests in North Lima, bringing timely diagnosis and treatment closer to the key population. Photo: Julio López / Socios En Salud.



IMPACT DATA

HIV & STIs

860

people received care through the program during health campaigns, fairs, or camp this year.

181,550

people received free community-based HIV and STI screenings through the program, with support from the Global Fund.

9,820

people living with HIV were cared for in Global Fund-supported healthcare facilities.



Program
***Noncommunicable
Diseases And
Cancer (NCD)***

At 51 years old, Isabel Alegre continues her treatment for breast cancer with the accompaniment of community agent Maria Rosas, from SES's ENT and Cancer Program.
Photo: *Diego Díaz / Socios En Salud.*

In Peru, breast cancer is considered the second most common neoplasm, affecting more than 2,000 women in 2023, according to MINSAs reports. Early diagnosis reduces its mortality rate; however, detection is not always done in time.

For this reason, since 2020, the Noncommunicable Diseases (NCD) and Cancer Program of Socios En Salud has developed an intervention aimed at contributing to the timely screening of breast cancer in women aged 40 to 69 in Comas and Carabaylo, two districts in North Lima.

Thanks to the program's efforts, 600 women accessed free mammograms in the past year alone, while also receiving support from CHWs trained in community outreach and awareness-raising for early detection of this disease. ■

Isabel Alegre, a 51-year-old woman, can testify to how this model of care has supported her in dealing with the stage II breast carcinoma she was diagnosed with years ago. With the help of two CHWs, she was able to attend her medical appointments and receive psychological support through the Mutual Support Group (GAM) she joined.



“I really appreciate the support and guidance that [the CHW] gave me,” she acknowledges. “I felt more at ease because [CHW] María Rosas had the experience [to help me].”

ISABEL ALEGRE
Beneficiary

During 2024, this model of care was institutionalized by MINSA in its care processes for women with cancer in North Lima DIRIS, allowing for faster access to screening exams.

Early detection: key to saving lives

- From 2020 to 2024, 2,843 women accessed a mammogram through the health system with support from the NCD program.
- This year, CHWs conducted 72 follow-up visits to women diagnosed with breast cancer.

MORE EQUIPMENT AND TRAINED PERSONNEL

Another significant advancement in early breast cancer detection is the continuous education of medical personnel. This year, the program offered a mammogram interpretation course to 21 primary care physicians in North Lima, strengthening their diagnostic capacities.

Additionally, in 2020, the NCD program developed a patient flowchart in collaboration with the Cancer National Health Strategy (ESN), streamlining processes to identify breast lesions. In the past year, this flowchart has expanded to include breast cancer screening coverage, linking more women to specialized services.

To further support mental health, the program launched a pilot GAM initiative for women with cancer, improving their adherence to treatment and creating a replicable model. This integrative approach addresses not only physical but also emotional well-being within a supportive community environment.



Socios En Salud's Mutual Aid Groups (GAM) provide emotional support to women diagnosed with breast cancer, allowing them to share experiences and strengthening their social and interpersonal skills. Photo: William Rodríguez/ Socios En Salud.

INNOVATING IN EYE HEALTH AND TRAINING IN NONCOMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Another milestone for the program this year was the collaborative design of a community eye health course, developed in partnership with the National Institute of Ophthalmology and the Socios En Salud CGH. This initiative aimed to strengthen the skills of 75 healthcare professionals in addressing ophthalmological needs in communities of North and East Lima.

Key institutional partnerships, such as those with North and East DIRIS, were essential in ensuring attendance at training sessions and guaranteeing the success of the intervention. This alliance enabled the inclusion of both practical and theoretical tools to improve the quality of eye health care, incorporating a community perspective.

Capacity-building in NCD was another commitment of the program in the last fiscal year. 67 healthcare professionals and 47 CHWs in North and East Lima benefited from training initiatives. Through workshops and hands-on training, Socios En Salud reached 63 health establishments, promoting a comprehensive and preventive approach to managing these conditions.

The training activities covered key topics such as early detection, treatment, and community education, encouraging community involvement in their own health. This participatory approach reinforces the sustainability of efforts, ensuring that the knowledge gained translates into concrete practices that improve quality of life. ■

Prevention Week

From May 26 to June 1, the NCD program carried out a large-scale campaign in collaboration with the Carabayllo Municipality, the Integrated Health Networks Directorate (DIRIS) of Carabayllo, and other institutions. The event served over 2,000 people, providing comprehensive health services with a focus on NCD prevention and promoting healthy lifestyles based on life stages:

- **Childhood: immunizations**
- **Adolescence: sexual and reproductive health**
- **Adulthood: comprehensive care**
- **Older adulthood: comprehensive care**



As part of the ECSI project, the Non-Communicable Diseases and Cancer Program undertook an eye health training campaign in establishments in North Lima and East Lima. Photo: *Julio López/ Socios En Salud.*



IMPACT DATA

NONCOMMUNICABLE DISEASES AND CANCER

949 people were screened for NCD.

51 people were screened for type 2 diabetes.

33 people were screened for hypertension.



Program

Social Protection

Frendys Soriano, social worker, arrives to a high and remote area in Carabayllo to provide guidance and accompaniment to families in vulnerable situations, connecting them with essential services to improve their quality of life.

Photo: *Diego Diaz/ para Socios En Salud.*

The Social Protection Program (PPS) is a fundamental pillar in providing comprehensive support to individuals and families in vulnerable situations. PPS offers social support to the programs and units of Socios En Salud, making its activities cross-cutting.

In 2024 alone, this program provided 1,993 social support services to 570 families. Additionally, it offered comprehensive assistance to projects without own financing, which benefited 80 vulnerable individuals through 530 resource and essential services deliveries.

The program is also characterized by its ability to adapt to community needs. From providing nutritional aid to facilitating access to specialized treatments, PPS transforms lives and creates support networks within and beyond Metropolitan Lima, strengthening the social fabric of communities.

MEANINGFUL CHANGES IN THE LIVES OF BENEFICIARIES

PPS has positively impacted individuals living with TB, HIV, and other complex health conditions. In Metropolitan Lima and other regions, the program provided clinical support, facilitating diagnoses and ensuring timely access to treatments.

One notable case is that of a PLWH and brain cancer from Trujillo. Thanks to PPS, they received housing, nutrition, and medical care support, gaining access to critical surgeries at the National Institute of Neoplastic Diseases (INEN). This support was crucial for their survival and significantly improved their quality of life.

As part of the Stem TB project, 50 patients with multidrug-resistant TB accessed treatment, 44 of whom completed it by the end of this year. Additionally, 63 social support interventions ensured treatment adherence, early detection of adverse events, and timely recovery.

PPS also strengthened active case-finding strategies for TB in vulnerable populations. This enabled early diagnoses, prompt treatment initiation, and comprehensive contact assessment, achieving a broad impact on community health.



Thanks to the support of PepsiCo Peru, SES took food supplies to families in North Lima and East Lima, demonstrating that solidarity and working together can have a significant impact. Photo: Julio López/ *Socios En Salud*.

SUCCESS STORIES THAT REFLECT TRANSFORMATION

Two stories exemplify the scope and sensitivity of PPS, which not only responds to emergencies but also builds sustainable support systems for the most vulnerable, reintegrating them into society and improving their well-being.

One case involves a person living with schizophrenia (PLS) who had faced stigma for 12 years. Thanks to PPS, they were able to enroll in the Peruvian government's CONTIGO program, receiving financial assistance that improved their quality of life and promoted social inclusion.

Another case is that of a mother who fled domestic violence in Loreto and arrived in Lima with her daughters. One of them, an 8 year-old girl, was able to undergo reconstructive surgery at the San Juan de Dios Clinic with PPS support. ■

INNOVATIVE STRATEGIES AND COMMUNITY WORK

Collaboration with CHWs enabled PPS to reach vulnerable communities. These interventions identified households facing access barriers and addressed critical needs related to health, nutrition, and social well-being.

Partnerships with community kitchens, community pots, and rehabilitation centers were essential in providing nutritional and clinical support to individuals living with TB and schizophrenia. The program also collaborated with municipal initiatives, such as the Vaso de Leche (glass of milk) program in Carabayllo.

Additionally, PPS implemented an employability component, offering basic training in cosmetology, design, and barbering for trans individuals and PLS. This approach fosters economic autonomy and strengthens beneficiaries' skills, creating a broader impact.

By integrating these strategies with other Socios En Salud programs and the Peruvian government, the Social Protection Program not only addresses immediate needs but also builds a more inclusive, sustainable, and equitable future for the communities it serves.



Genaro Ancco together with his team, arrive to a high area of Carabayllo, taking food and support to families who need it most. Photo: *Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud.*



The Social Protection team works closely with the communities, providing comprehensive assistance to families in vulnerable situations. Photo: *Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud.*



IMPACT DATA

SOCIAL PROTECTION

552

individuals benefited from social support.

624

social support interventions were provided, covering for rent, documentation processes, transportation fees, food supplies, housing improvements, and laboratory tests, among other actions.

122

individuals were enrolled in social programs.

30

individuals accessed financial aid through the Peruvian government's CONTIGO program, thanks to PPS support.



TRAINING

Ensuring the right to health requires strong partnerships. That's why we collaborate with **the world's most prestigious medical and academic institutions to bridge gaps** in access to knowledge and training a new generation of global health leaders.

Our goal is to build strong and equitable systems that serve as a bridge between underserved communities and effective, high-quality care. In doing so, we strengthen the capacities of all health actors—from specialists and CHWs to volunteers, young professionals, and students. Together, we shape a future where access to health is a reality for everyone, without exception.

Socios En Salud hosted the Health Research Workshop, providing tools in quantitative and qualitative research to 35 participants, mainly to strengthen the production of articles based on their projects.
Photo: Socios En Salud.

TOWARD EQUITABLE AND HIGH-QUALITY GLOBAL HEALTH EDUCATION

Focused on breaking down barriers to knowledge, the Socios En Salud Center for Global Health (CGH) has been building a strong learning ecosystem that enhances the skills and capacities of healthcare professionals at both national and international levels.

Through courses, training sessions, and educational programs, the CGH has impacted more than 30,000 participants to date, promoting equitable and accessible education capable of shaping a new generation of leaders with a deep commitment to social justice.



From August 10-12, Socios En Salud participated in PIH Engage's Training Institute in Washington DC, where Ronaldo Lozano, youth leader from Continental University, represented SES Engage in workshops, plenaries and interactions with congressmen on Capitol Hill. Photo: Socios En Salud.

Guided by an inclusive approach, theoretical trainings incorporate practical experiences and intensive workshops that bring together professionals from diverse nationalities and specialties, strengthening a global network dedicated to improving public health.

In 2024, the CGH conducted a total of 349 training sessions for 5,476 participants. Of these, 289 were carried out through SES health programs, 56 through its various units—from Clinical Trials to Training—and 4 in collaboration with academic partner institutions.

During the same period, the center developed six regional courses lasting more than 10 hours, with 364 participants, four of which were accredited by Peruvian universities. Additionally, it conducted seven courses of under 10 hours, which had 183 participants and 42 volunteers.

The 24 webinars held throughout the year attracted 6,398 attendees. In this way, the CGH reaffirms its commitment to building a future where knowledge is an reachable tool for all. Together, we advance toward a more equitable and sustainable global health landscape.

Training for the Future

1,161 people participated in 76 training sessions for the HIV & STIs Program.

1,119 people participated in 51 training sessions for the Tuberculosis Program.

375 people participated in 162 training sessions for the Mental Health Program.

1,010 people participated in 43 training sessions for the Clinical Trials Unit.

56 people participated in 2 training sessions for the Training Unit.



The Global Health Bootcamp brought together professionals from various institutions to strengthen their commitment to equity and quality care in vulnerable communities.
Photo: Valia Ayola/ Socios En Salud.

A TRANSFORMATIVE EXPERIENCE IN GLOBAL HEALTH

More than just intensive courses, the CGH bootcamps offer an immersive experience in global health. Participants not only gain knowledge but also witness firsthand the impact of professionals working in the field. Through daily visits to communities, they observe real-time interventions and learn directly from those leading global health efforts.

The next testimony comes from Daniel Palazuelos, a global health implementer-educator affiliated with Harvard Medical School, Brigham and Women's Hospital, and PIH, who participated in the first of five bootcamps held between July 2023 and June 2024.



Dr. Daniel Palazuelos, MPH

"Having the opportunity to share space with the incredible team at Socios En Salud is not only a chance to witness social justice in action but also a transformative educational experience," he said after participating in the Brigham and Women's Global Health Residency Bootcamp.

Each CGH bootcamp provides a unique opportunity to discuss best practices, develop technical competencies, and acquire the skills necessary for delivering equitable healthcare worldwide. This year, bootcamps covered topics such as health and climate change and nursing research, among others.

A total of 142 participants from various countries—including university students, healthcare professionals, and members of OnePIH—took part in these programs, exchanging knowledge, strengthening capacities, and contributing to a more inclusive approach to addressing contemporary global health challenges.

VOLUNTEERS UNITED FOR HEALTH

For two and a half months, Beatrix MacNeill, a student of Environmental Science and Public Health at Davidson College (USA), volunteered in the HIV & STIs Program of Socios En Salud. During her time, she made significant contributions to the PASEO and DiME projects, gaining valuable skills in health promotion and community education.

Like her, 41 volunteers from different backgrounds—including university students, translators, and healthcare professionals—supported Socios En Salud's programs and units during the last fiscal year. Their experience enriched their knowledge and inspired others to join the cause through their dedication and leadership. ■



International volunteers join Socios En Salud programs, contributing to health promotion and community education, while gaining valuable experience and knowledge.
Photo: Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud.



"My time at Socios En Salud gave me a deeper understanding of the challenges faced by people living with HIV in vulnerable communities."

Beatrix MacNeill
Volunteer



INFLUENCE WITH EVIDENCE

Scientific evidence and community experience are the pillars of the healthcare strategies developed by Socios En Salud. With a focus on social medicine and research, **we seek to influence public policies that prioritize the most vulnerable communities.**

This is how we develop high-impact studies in service of health equity, addressing the challenges faced by marginalized populations, improving their access to essential services, and promoting a fairer and more inclusive healthcare system.

The Partners In Health Laboratory ensures accurate and timely diagnoses, supporting the control of diseases such as tuberculosis and other infections. Photo: *Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud.*

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

At SES, innovation and scientific research drive our commitment to developing new healthcare approaches that make a real impact on society. We are dedicated to finding solutions that transform lives, grounded in a solid evidence base and a deep understanding of our communities' needs.

During the last fiscal year, thanks to our close connection with the communities we serve, we conducted 31 biomedical science research studies. Each of these studies contributes to generating knowledge and strategies that enable us to tackle public health challenges with effective solutions.

Among the studies with scalable potential, one stood out that compared the efficacy and safety of five nine-month shortened oral treatment regimens for multidrug-resistant TB. Additionally, a mental health study reaffirmed the high prevalence of depressive symptoms among people diagnosed with TB in North Lima, and a report gathered key elements for preventing stigma in people with monkeypox.

These studies not only generate valuable evidence to improve healthcare but also reinforce our commitment to placing communities at the center of every solution. By integrating scientific innovation with a human-centered approach, SES continues advancing toward a future where every individual, regardless of their background, has access to quality healthcare free of barriers. ■



Through advanced technology, the Partners In Health Laboratory strengthens disease detection and monitoring, improving access to quality testing for the community. Photo: *Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud.*

High-impact publications

45% of studies focused on TB

29% on HIV and STIs

23% on Mental Health

3% on Maternal, Child and Adolescent Health

LABORATORY

Since its founding in 2012, the SES Laboratory Unit has expanded its scope to enhance support for monitoring the treatment of patients facing various diseases. Today, it offers a comprehensive service that includes diagnostic testing for different diseases, technical assistance in the TB laboratory, infection control, and biosafety in clinical laboratories (BPCL).

This Unit is also involved in the research and development of diagnostic tests, encompassing a wide variety of methods for disease detection and treatment. Over the past fiscal year, more than 7,500 tests were conducted for national and international studies.



Personal del laboratorio SES realiza prueba de diagnóstico molecular GeneXpert. Foto: Diego Díaz/ Socios En Salud.

One of the global research projects where the SES Laboratory excelled was its contribution to the endTB Consortium. The Unit covered 50% of the total participant demand in this study, ensuring high-quality diagnoses.

During the same period, the SES Laboratory presented two studies at The Union conference. One focused on optimizing fluoroquinolone resistance detection using Xpert MTB/XDR and its impact on TB-RR/MDR treatment, while the other centered on the implementation of PERMYCO, a new 96-well broth microdilution plate for *M. tuberculosis* susceptibility testing. Additionally, it is part of an ongoing study on bacterial determinants of clinical response in TB, in collaboration with Harvard Medical School.

The year 2024 marks the seventh consecutive year that SES has been recognized as an approved laboratory by the AIDS Division (DAIDS) of the U.S. NIH, consolidating its reputation in clinical research. Furthermore, it has renewed its ISO 9001 certification for the 2024-2027 period, ensuring high-quality standards in its processes. ■

Sample Management

- The SES Laboratory registered 155,257 aliquots. Due to this high workload, the unit has maintained its status as a national reference laboratory for mycobacteria, offering microbiological, molecular, and susceptibility diagnostic tests for TB, as well as HIV diagnosis.

PHARMACY

Between July 2023 and June 2024, the Pharmacy Unit strengthened its role as a specialized division in the comprehensive management of investigational products, pharmaceuticals, and medical devices acquired and/or received by Socios En Salud for its various projects.

During this period, it successfully managed investigational and other pharmaceutical products for one of Peru's most significant clinical trials seeking new treatments for multidrug-resistant tuberculosis (MDR-TB): endTB.

This study presented many challenges, such as promoting rational drug use and adherence to treatment. In response, the Pharmacy Unit adopted a unit-dose dispensing strategy that contributed to the final research outcome, detailed in the TB Program section of this annual report.

Additionally, as part of another clinical trial (PHOENIX), which aims to develop a therapy to prevent TB in people who have been in contact with MDR-TB patients, the Unit managed the dispensing of the investigational product, exceeding participant enrollment targets. Thanks to this effort, the Unit received international recognition from the AIDS Clinical Trials Group (ACTG), a global clinical trials network that runs research on HIV and other infectious diseases— such as TB and hepatitis B—, as one of the top-performing research sites.

In March 2024, the Pharmacy Unit also dispensed the investigational product to the first enrolled participant in the STOMP clinical trial, marking a significant milestone in the culmination of a rigorous training and planning process focused on the viral disease known as monkeypox.

Furthermore, in January 2024, it successfully managed the donation of 18,200 tablets of Pretomanid 200 mg, thanks to the collaboration of Peruanos por Peruanos and TB Alliance. This made Peru the first country in Latin America to implement BPALM therapy for MDR-TB, reducing treatment from 18 months, which included injectables, to an entirely oral six-month regimen.

Finally, in April of this year, the Pharmacy Unit facilitated the donation of Bedaquiline 100 mg to the Peruvian Social Security Program (EsSalud) to complete the treatment of MDR-TB patients. These efforts are part of a relentless fight against antimicrobial resistance (AMR), a challenge that threatens the effectiveness of prevention and treatment strategies.

Donations that make a difference

- In the last fiscal year, the Pharmacy Unit, in coordination with the TB Program, donated 101 medications and medical supplies to healthcare facilities and public and private entities such as the Municipality of Carabayllo, Sergio Bernales National Hospital, María Auxiliadora National Hospital, Integrated Health Networks of South and North Lima, Huaycán Hospital, Néstor Gambetta Health Center, Hipólito Unanue National Hospital, Edgardo Rebagliati National Hospital, among others.



The Pharmacy service of Socios En Salud plays a key role in the management of pharmaceutical products and clinical trials, contributing to the advancement of innovative treatments for tuberculosis and other diseases, consolidating their impact on public health.
Photo: *Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud.*

CLINICAL TRIALS

Over the past year, the Clinical Trials Unit (UNEC) has achieved significant milestones in its commitment to improving research and treatment for TB and other infectious diseases through its integration into international consortia and the development of innovative studies.

One of the most notable achievements was Socios En Salud's integration into the SMART4TB consortium, sponsored by USAID, which aims to mobilize and accelerate TB elimination research. Within this consortium, UNEC is preparing to conduct the PRISM-TB clinical trials, exploring innovative treatments for drug-resistant TB in adults; BREACH-TB, focused on testing new preventive therapy regimens for close contacts of TB patients; and PRISM-Kids, aiming to develop better treatments for drug-resistant TB in children.

Additionally, SES joined the European UNITE4TB consortium, which seeks to develop new TB treatment regimens. SES's participation in the consortium's clinical trial, specifically the PARADIGM4TB study, represents a significant step toward more effective and accessible TB therapies.

Another major achievement was the successful completion of the endTB clinical trial, conducted at SES research centers. This study was crucial in evaluating the effectiveness of new TB treatments, providing valuable data supporting the development of new TB-resistant treatment policies in Peru and worldwide.

POLYCLINIC SES

Throughout 2024, the Socios En Salud Polyclinic (also known as POLSES) has reaffirmed its commitment to public health, establishing itself as a leading center for the diagnosis and management of respiratory and infectious diseases, with a special focus on TB and HIV.

This year, it has prioritized ensuring access to healthcare services for vulnerable populations, such as migrants and the transgender community. It remains the only center in the country offering hormone replacement therapy for transgender individuals in a safe and respectful environment.

Additionally, it has provided access to antiretroviral treatment for migrants living with HIV, ensuring continuity of care and access to necessary medical attention. This effort is part of a broader strategy to integrate the migrant population into the public health system by overcoming access barriers.

A Stigma-Free Space

421 transgender women received medical care at the SES Polyclinic.

791 migrants living with or at risk of HIV started their ART at the SES Polyclinic.

72 adolescents living with HIV received medical care at the SES Polyclinic.



Frontispiece of the Policlínico Socios En Salud. Photo: Diego Diaz/Socios En Salud.

A Comprehensive Approach to Tuberculosis

On the other hand, the SES Polyclinic continues to be a leader in tuberculosis treatment, maintaining its commitment to decentralizing care in order to reach more people and detect cases in early stages.

Between July 2023 and June 2024, 289 people living with advanced HIV were diagnosed through the TB LAM test, a WHO-recommended urine-based test that is easy to administer. The SES Polyclinic is the only center in the country offering this test, positioning itself as a pioneer in its implementation.



The Policlínico de Socios En Salud provided free TB screening and medical consultations at the migrant health campaign in Chancay, Lima.
Photo: *Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud.*

Additionally, active tuberculosis case-finding campaigns have been strengthened through the use of innovative technologies, such as X-ray algorithms, artificial intelligence, and molecular testing, significantly improving diagnostic speed and accuracy.

Thanks to these tools, 1,070 people have been reached, including TB contacts, people living with diabetes, PLWH, older adults, and people experiencing substance dependence.

POLSES has also established a specialized service for people with post-TB lung disease, addressing a critical need that, until now, lacked a comprehensive approach in other healthcare facilities in the country.

Overcoming Barriers: A Model Case of Comprehensive Care

One of the most emblematic cases this year was the treatment of a transgender person living with HIV, struggling with drug dependence, schizophrenia, and homelessness, who also contracted tuberculosis. Other public healthcare centers were unable to provide treatment, but the SES Polyclinic delivered the necessary care.

Thanks to the comprehensive healthcare team, the patient completed treatment and was discharged as cured of TB. Despite ongoing challenges, they continue to receive care for their other conditions, reflecting POLSES's commitment to providing care for people with complex health needs.



The Policlínico de Socios En Salud inaugurated the Casa de la Salud in East Lima, a space that provides free medical consultations for the community. Photo: *Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud.*

Advances in Care and New Clinical Guidelines

Throughout 2024, POLSES has implemented several innovations, one of the most notable being the development of a clinical guideline for the care of people with post-TB lung disease. This document establishes a comprehensive protocol for those who, after overcoming tuberculosis, face long-term respiratory complications.

Notably, the Socios En Salud Polyclinic is the only healthcare center in the country with a specialized clinical protocol for managing post-TB lung disease.

This advancement reflects POLSES's commitment not only to addressing current patient needs but also to continuously improving care standards for complex diseases such as tuberculosis. The implementation of this guideline marks a significant step toward more effective and personalized treatment.

Through these efforts, the Socios En Salud Polyclinic continues to reaffirm its commitment to comprehensive healthcare and the well-being of the most vulnerable populations.



IMPACT DATA

Polyclinic SES

9,743

people received medical care at POLSES across various specialties and Socios En Salud projects.

437

people with post-TB lung disease were evaluated and treated at the SES Polyclinic.

579

people received healthcare services, such as diabetes and anemia screenings, during SES Polyclinic's outreach medical campaigns.

155

people living with HIV received care at the SES Polyclinic thanks to a public-private collaboration with the MINSA.

INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH ETHICS COMMITTEE

Between July 2023 and June 2024, the Institutional Research Ethics Committee of Socios En Salud (CIEI-SES) held 25 sessions, reviewing and approving 17 research protocols, both quantitative and qualitative. These protocols covered topics such as TB, HIV, mental health, community health, chronic diseases, and maternal and child health. Among these reviews, two clinical trials and six external protocols stood out, along with one protocol supervision.

The committee is composed of 12 members, including a technical secretariat, with 8 internal members and 4 external members, ensuring objectivity in the review process. All CIEI-SES members meet the requirements set by the National Institute of Health (INS), which include professional experience, knowledge in research and ethics, accreditation in research ethics, good clinical practices, and compliance with Peruvian regulations for clinical trials. Additionally, the members have expertise in health sciences, social and behavioral sciences, legal aspects, ethics, and bioethics, along with community representatives and external members independent of the institution to which the committee belongs.

Since May 27th, 2024, the CIEI has been part of the Network of Ethics Committees of Peru, reinforcing its commitment to upholding national and international ethical standards in research. It also promotes ongoing training for its members in research ethics through various courses, ensuring greater rigor in evaluations.

In June 2024, three committee members participated in the Observational Study Designs for Health Research Projects course, while one member attended the Research Methodology course offered by Cayetano Heredia University. ■



Since May 2024, the CIEI of Socios En Salud has been part of the Network of Ethics Committees of Peru, reinforcing its commitment to ethical and rigorous research. Photo: Socios En Salud.



REPLICATING

Ensuring that every person has access to dignified healthcare is one of our most steadfast commitments. We achieve this by sharing our approach with national governments, **inspiring them to replicate it in public health policies that prioritize the care** of the most vulnerable populations.

In this mission, we work hand in hand with the Ministry of Health (MINSA), creating reliable healthcare delivery systems and demonstrating that quality healthcare is not just a universal right, but also a moral imperative. We firmly believe that social justice and equity are fundamental pillars in achieving this essential goal. ■

The Ministry of Health, together with Socios En Salud, TB Alliance and Peruanos por Peruanos, received a donation from Pretomanid to implement the new MDR-TB treatment regimen in Peru, reducing its duration and improving access to innovative therapies.

Photo: Diego Diaz Catire/ Socios En Salud.

INFRASTRUCTURE

Thanks to the Global Fund financing, ART centers have been set up in six healthcare facilities across five regions of the country: Lima, San Martín, Madre de Dios, Ayacucho, and Junín. This effort aims to improve infrastructure to provide high-quality services to PLWH.

With an investment which amounted to S/ 712,045.03, key spaces within these facilities have been optimized, ensuring an adequate environment for comprehensive care. These improvements strengthen the health system's capacity to meet treatment and prevention needs in vulnerable communities.

This initiative marks a significant step toward health equity, benefiting individuals who face geographic and economic barriers. Through these advancements, we reaffirm our commitment to combating HIV and strengthening the healthcare system nationwide. ■



Inauguración del Módulo de Atención Integral de ITS en el CMI El Progreso de Carabayllo VIH e ITS en el marco del Proyecto País TB VIH 2022 - 2025
Foto: Julio López/ Socios En Salud.

ADVOCACY AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Strengthening the healthcare system involves a key aspect: empowering communities. That is why, through the Advocacy and Community Engagement Unit at Socios En Salud, we work alongside local leaders to promote health and eliminate priority diseases such as TB and HIV.

Our approach combines technical assistance, training, and policy advocacy to strengthen community capacities and contribute to the improvement of healthcare services. This ensures that communities actively participate in discussion, monitoring, and evaluation processes, helping to shape more effective national responses to tuberculosis.

Training for Change

The ENTRENA TB - LAC project, launched in 2021 and active until December 2023, trained 60 community leaders from Paraguay, Colombia, and Peru through a specialized course covering vulnerable populations, legal frameworks, gender issues, and stigma in TB.

Additionally, it supported the development and implementation of 11 policy advocacy plans created by program graduates. These plans focused on topics such as stigma, human rights, person-centered care, the Community, Rights, and Gender (CRG) approach, and TB among Indigenous and migrant populations. ■

Some notable plans from this initiative included:

TRAINING FOR CHANGE	PLAN	Leader	Country
	Addressing TB in the Indigenous Population of Umapo, Meta	Clara Contento	Colombia
	Promotion of Human Rights and Gender Perspective	Julio Rondinel	Peru
	Inclusion of TB in the National Political Agenda	Zulma Unzain	Paraguay
	Molecular Testing Without Barriers Now!	Hanna Henao	Colombia
	Political Advocacy to Raise Awareness on Stigma Toward Key Populations Affected by TB	Ulises Medina	Paraguay
	Strengthening the Fight Against TB in the Province of Maynas, Loreto – Peer Counseling in TB	Karl Muñoz	Peru

Multisectoral Accountability

Over the past year, the RINDE-TB initiative focused on accountability and multisectoral participation. Between August and September 2023, it organized webinars on key tools for civil society, bringing together participants from over 12 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean.

This virtual training featured the regional launch of the technical report *A Deadly Divide 2.0*, a Stop TB Partnership publication that highlights accountability from the perspective of people affected by TB, communities, and civil society. The report outlines priorities and calls to action to close the deadly gap in TB responses.

Following the Political Declaration of the United Nations High-Level Meeting on TB in September 2023, the initiative provided regional technical assistance through 13 virtual sessions with civil society representatives from Bolivia, Colombia, Peru, Guatemala, El Salvador, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Panama, Paraguay, Honduras, Argentina, and Chile. These sessions helped disseminate and prioritize key political commitments.

A survey conducted through Question Pro identified five priority topics:

- Primary healthcare
- Universal access to technologies
- Human rights protection
- Resource mobilization
- Legal and regulatory frameworks

Regional Summit: A Space for Reflection and Commitment

- From April 22nd to 24th, 2024, the RINDE-TB regional summit was held in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, bringing together representatives from 12 countries, international organizations, and national TB control programs.

The summit concluded with the adoption of the "Santo Domingo Declaration," a collective commitment to monitor progress in achieving TB response goals. This document will serve as a foundation for future regional actions.



Socios En Salud participated in the Second Forum on Tuberculosis in Congress, where Dr. Leonid Lecca highlighted the importance of multisectoral action to strengthen the national response to the disease.
Photo: Diego Díaz/ Julio López

Community Monitoring in Tuberculosis

In February 2024, the Advocacy and Community Engagement Unit launched the MONITOREA-TB initiative to promote community-led monitoring (CLM) in tuberculosis. By April 2024, it had hosted three virtual sessions with 825 participants from 17 countries.

These sessions introduced key concepts to identify barriers to TB services through the CLM strategy, aligning with international commitments and the CRG approach. The next phase will include technical assistance to develop community monitoring plans in 12 countries, which will be approved and promoted by national TB social observatories or other civil society groups.

Initiatives like ENTRENA TB - LAC, RINDE-TB, and MONITOREA-TB reinforce the critical role of communities in public health. These projects ensure that health policies respond to local needs, fostering an inclusive, effective, and sustainable approach throughout the region.

The next steps for these projects include:

- Communication campaigns
- Ongoing training
- Systematization of experiences

Through these efforts, Socios En Salud reaffirms its commitment to working hand in hand with communities to transform public health in Latin

COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE (CAC)

The External Advisory Committee of Socios En Salud (CAC - SES) is composed of ten members, including professionals, community members, and key populations involved in the organization's research and intervention projects.

With 11 years of operation, the CAC - SES stands out for its strong commitment to social well-being. Its members provide valuable feedback to enhance the effectiveness of SES projects, ensuring they are adapted to the needs and sociocultural context of the communities they serve.

This approach allows the proposal of community participation mechanisms, risk and benefit analysis, and the promotion of sustainability and scalability, ensuring that projects have a greater long-term impact.

Between July 2023 and June 2024, the CAC - SES reviewed a total of 27 projects:

- 21 in the planning phase
- 5 in execution
- 1 in the closing phase

As a member of the Global Community Advisory Board of the ACTG Research Network, the CAC - SES also participates in international protocol reviews.

For the 2024 term, the CAC - SES was led by Ms. Mariana Paulett Huaranga, who attended the ACTG Network's annual meeting (June 11-16, 2024), held in Washington, D.C. (USA). There, she shared experiences and learned from other community advisory committees worldwide.

SES ENGAGE

During the last fiscal year, the SES Engage program recruited 68 students from prestigious institutions such as Cayetano Heredia University, the Carrión Institute, National University of San Marcos, and Continental University to help promote the right to health among Peru's most vulnerable populations.

This program aims to train students through curricula, webinars, debates, and events. As a result, all participants actively engaged in 19 educational initiatives and took part in 88 coaching sessions, strengthening their skills and knowledge to tackle health challenges in their communities.

The SES Engage approach fosters academic development while promoting social commitment and solidarity among young professionals. By empowering students and connecting them with social realities, the program contributes to building a more effective and equitable health system, bringing vital healthcare closer to the communities that need it most. ■



The II SES Engage National Congress brought together university leaders from Peru and Mexico to strengthen their skills in advocacy, education and fundraising for the right to health. Photo: *Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud.*



ADDED VALUE

Throughout its history, Socios En Salud has followed a path guided by **the values of accompaniment that we deeply cherish**. We understand that diseases are not only fought with treatments but also with care and social support for each patient, their caregivers, and their families.

To make health a universal right and stay one step ahead in the fight against disease, we need more than just medicine. **Community intervention is where hope is truly restored to communities.**

Adriana Sánchez, psychologist of the Mental Health Program (SAME), during a community visit.
Photo: Julio López / SES

ACCOMPANIMENT

At its core, accompaniment means being present throughout the journey of a person living with an illness, from beginning to end. It is more than just solving problems; it is about building a relationship based on solidarity, respect, and commitment to those who need it most.

Community health workers (CHWs) understand this mission better than anyone. They are on the front lines, knocking on doors, offering support, and ensuring that no one is left behind. Their trust-based relationships with beneficiaries make the difference between treatment abandonment and the hope for a better life.



Community agent Susana Gamboa, from the SAME Program, prepares to attend to the beneficiaries of the Pensamiento Saludable (PENSA) strategy in the district of Carabayllo. Photo: *Diego Diaz Catire/ Socios En Salud.*

In 2024, Socios En Salud had 94 active CHWs, whose work was fundamental in providing close and continuous accompaniment to individuals facing health challenges. They were an invaluable source of support for their communities.

Of these 94 CHWs, 43 are committed to the Mental Health program, 24 to the TB program, 13 to the Maternal, Child, and Adolescent Health program, and 14 to the Non-Communicable Diseases and Cancer program. Most of them work in mental health and TB, two areas where support is crucial to ensuring patient adherence to treatment and providing them with reassurance at every step of the process.

This year, additional training for CHWs was strengthened through the development of the Basic Helping Skills Course in a virtual format, designed to enhance eight essential competencies. These skills enable them to provide care to individuals, families, and communities and to interact effectively and empathetically.

During the institutional event for CHW Day, organized by Socios En Salud on June 6, physical certificates were awarded to those who completed the course, and one CHW from each of the four health programs was recognized.

The work of these individuals, the vast majority of whom are women, is a clear example of how human support can transform lives and create lasting change in communities. ■

SES Scholarship: A Path to Employability

Since 2021, Socios En Salud, in collaboration with the Directorate of Health Promotion (DPRM) of the MINSA, has provided technical training to CHWs through the Academic Excellence Scholarship project, also known as the SES Scholarship.

The SES Scholarship initially targeted the children of CHWs. However, in the following three editions, Socios En Salud and DPRM/MINSA decided to extend the scholarship to the CHWs themselves.

In the past year, the fourth round of the SES Scholarship took place, attracting 120 applicants. Among them, five CHWs from Ica, Junín, and Piura were awarded scholarships to study pharmacy and technical nursing.

Like other scholarship recipients, they will receive support throughout their three years of technical training. Socios En Salud periodically evaluates their socioeconomic status, ensuring they can complete their studies and obtain their degrees. ■

"I am very grateful to Socios En Salud. On one hand, they provided me with financial support for a large part of my tuition fees until I completed my technical degree. On the other hand, they always accompanied me, and I took part in various motivational and integration activities, which were a great learning experience."

Max Collazos, recipient of the first round of the SES Scholarship. He is currently studying Business Administration at the Peruvian University of Applied Sciences (UPC).



Dora Flores - Beneficiary SES Grant 4th Round - 2024
Photo: Diego Diaz/ Socios En Salud.



On Community Health Agent Day, five Socios En Salud community agents from the fourth round raise the SES Scholarship that will allow them to pursue technical careers. Photo: Julio López/ Socios En Salud.



TRANSPARENCY

La agente comunitaria Inela Espinoza forma parte de Ally Wambra 2.0, donde pone a prueba sus más de 20 años de experiencia en tratar a madres y niños. El proyecto ha enrolado a 60 bebés, quienes han recibido acompañamiento durante su tratamiento contra la anemia. Foto: Diego Díaz/ Socios En Salud.

At Socios En Salud, transparency is synonymous with trust and credibility among our beneficiaries, donors, volunteers, and partners. The clarity of our operations and fund management ensures the optimal use of resources, allowing every contribution to be used effectively and ethically.

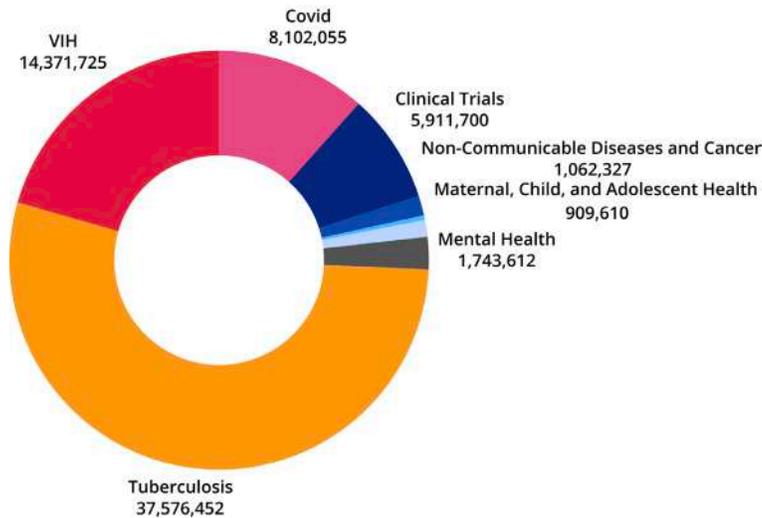
Transparency also enables us to continuously evaluate strategies and projects while keeping our audiences informed about how we implement the community-driven commitment that guides us.

FINANCING

In 2024, Socios En Salud invested S/ 69,922,654 to ensure timely and quality care for the most vulnerable communities, guaranteeing their continued access to essential health services. This commitment strengthens our mission to improve the health and well-being of those who need it most. ■

BUDGET BY PROGRAMS

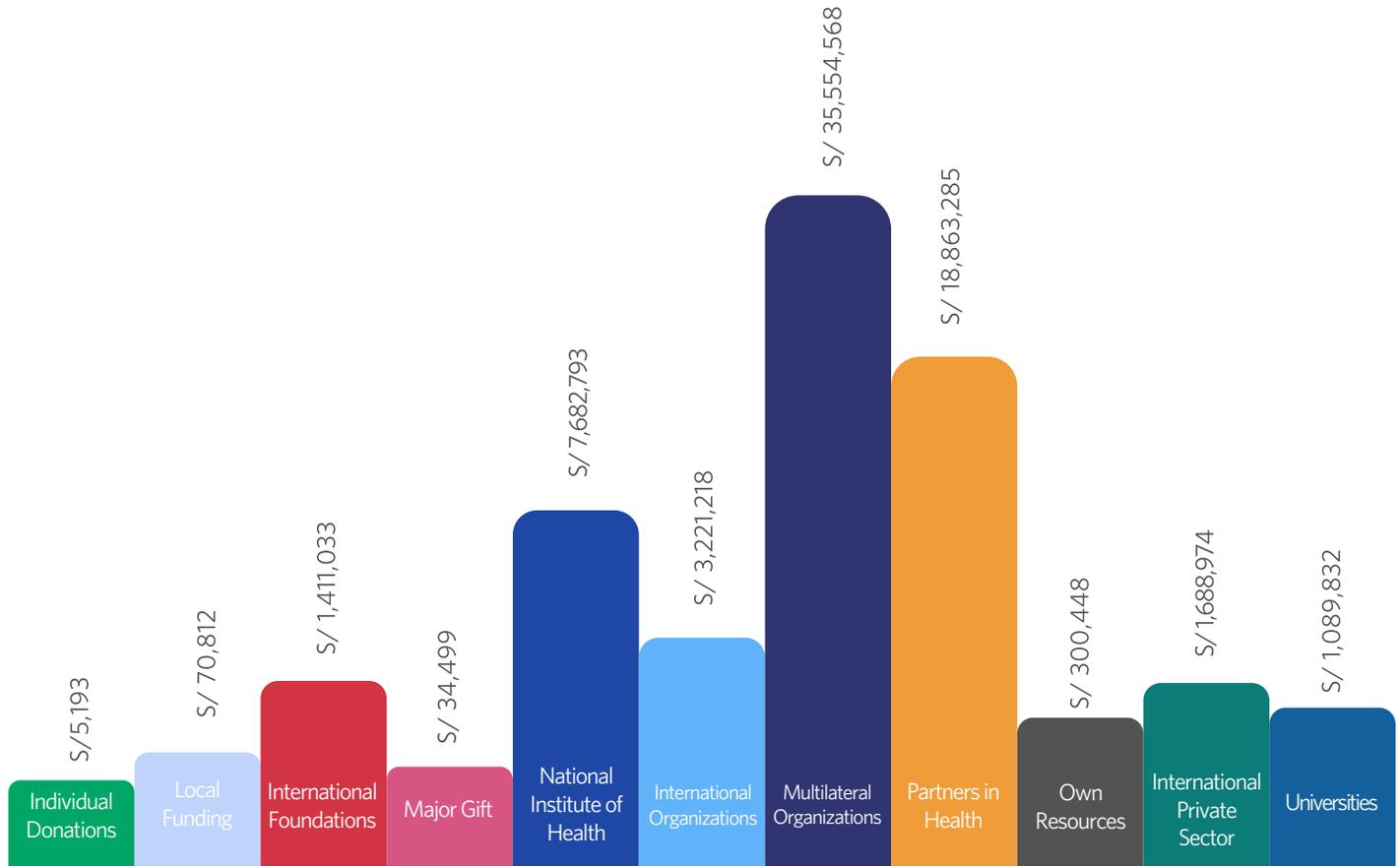
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Programas	Total S/
Covid	S/ 8,102,055
Clinical Trials	S/ 5,911,700
Non-Communicable Diseases and Cancer	S/ 1,062,327
Social Protection	S/ 245,172
Maternal, Child, and Adolescent Health	S/ 909,610
Mental Health	S/ 1,743,612
Tuberculosis	S/ 37,576,452
VIH	S/ 14,371,725
Total	S/69,922,654

*Amounts expressed in Peruvian soles.

BUDGET ALLOCATED BY ORGANIZATIONS



Total S/69,922,654

*Amounts expressed in Peruvian soles.

AUDITS

During the last fiscal year, we conducted two external audits: one focused on the organization's financial statements and another specific to the País TB-VIH Project 2022-2025.

Rivera & Asociados Contadores Públicos, an independent auditing firm, reviewed our financial statements and confirmed our responsible management and use of resources. ■

EXTERNAL AUDIT OF THE ORGANIZATION'S FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Auditing Firm	Project Name	Audited period
Rivera & Asociados Contadores Públicos	Institutional Audit	31/12/2022 - 31/12/2023
Rivera & Asociados Contadores Públicos	SES - País TB/VIH Project Audit	01/07/2022 - 31/12/2023

PARTNERSHIPS

Collaboration with the government (MINSA and local governments), civil society, and the communities we serve is the cornerstone of Socios En Salud's efforts to ensure equal opportunities. We focus on building reliable, strong, and equitable systems that address people's needs.

Additionally, thanks to our partnerships with prestigious medical and academic institutions worldwide, we drive the development of innovative strategies that promote research, knowledge, and health equity. Below, we present those who are part of our mission to ensure that every person has access to quality healthcare.



Partners In Health hosted leaders from Partners In Health at the beginning of 2024 at the One PIH Americas meeting.
Photo: Julio López/ Socios En Salud.

Partners

Public Institutions

- Ministry of Health (MINSA)
- Ministry of Development and Social Inclusion (MIDIS)
- Ministry of Justice and Human Rights (MINJUSDH)
- Social Security Program (EsSalud)
- National Institute of Health (INS)
- Directorate of Integrated Health Networks – Central Lima
- Directorate of Integrated Health Networks – East Lima
- Directorate of Integrated Health Networks – North Lima
- Directorate of Integrated Health Networks – South Lima
- Lima Regional Health Directorate
- Callao Regional Health Directorate
- Áncash Regional Health Directorate
- Ucayali Regional Health Directorate
- Cusco Regional Health Directorate
- La Libertad Regional Health Management
- Regional Government of Ica
- Regional Government of Amazonas
- Regional Government of Cajamarca
- Regional Government of La Libertad
- Regional Government of Lambayeque
- Regional Government of Loreto
- Regional Government of Madre de Dios
- Regional Government of Moquegua
- Regional Government of Piura
- Regional Government of San Martín
- Regional Government of Huánuco
- Regional Government of Huancavelica
- Regional Government of Tumbes
- Regional Government of Pasco
- Regional Government of Junín
- Regional Government of Arequipa
- Regional Government of Ayacucho
- Regional Government of Tacna
- Metropolitan Municipality of Lima
- District Municipality of Carabaylo
- District Municipality of Trujillo

- District Municipality of San Juan de Lurigancho
- Military Health Command
- National Registry of Identification and Civil Status (RENIEC)
- National Penitentiary Institute of Peru (INPE)
- National Program of Juvenile Centers (PRONACEJ)
- National Center for Estimation, Prevention and Reduction of Disaster Risk (CENEPRED)

Hospitals and Health Institutes

- Hospital Nacional Cayetano Heredia
- Cayetano Heredia National Hospital
- Belén de Trujillo Hospital
- María Auxiliadora Support Hospital
- Villa El Salvador Emergency Hospital
- Sergio E. Bernales National Hospital
- Hipólito Unanue National Hospital
- San Bartolomé Mother-Child National Teaching Hospital
- Loreto Felipe Santiago Arriola Iglesias Regional Hospital
- Santa Gema de Yurimaguas Hospital
- Santa Rosa de Puerto Maldonado Hospital
- Eleazar Guzmán Barrón Regional Hospital
- Hermilio Valdizán Hospital
- San Juan de Lurigancho Hospital
- National Institute of Mental Health Honorio Delgado - Hideyo Noguchi
- National Institute of Rehabilitation Dra. Adrianza Rebaza Flores Peru-Japan Friendship
- National Institute of Child Health
- National Institute of Ophthalmology

Partners

Universities and Educational Institutions

- Harvard University
- University of Global Health Equity
- The University of South Florida
- The George Washington University
- University of Minnesota
- Brown University
- The University of California
- Tulane University
- The University of Alabama at Birmingham
- Federal University of Goiás
- Cayetano Heredia University
- National University of San Marcos
- Continental University
- Catholic University Sedes Sapientiae
- Northern Private University
- San Ignacio de Loyola University
- Los Andes Peruvian University
- National University of the Peruvian Amazon
- Peruvian Union University
- University of Valle (Univalle; Colombia)
- Daniel Alcides Carrión Institute

Development and Science Institutions

- The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria
- US National Institutes of Health (NIH)
- International Network for Strategic Initiatives in Global HIV Trials (INSIGHT)
- Sentinel Project on Pediatric Drug-Resistant TB Equal Health

- Doctors Without Borders (MSF)
- Advance Access and Delivery (AAD)
- Boston Children Hospital Brigham and Women's Hospital
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
- Stop TB Partnership
- The One Body One Spirit Movement (OBOS)
- UNITAID, US Agency for International Development (USAID Peru)
- Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Inc.
- Harvard Medical School
- Rhode Island Hospital
- Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA)
- British Embassy
- World Health Organization (WHO)

Foundations and Civil Society

- Americas TB Coalition
- TB Regional Social Observatory (Latin America and the Caribbean)
- TB Social Observatory of Peru
- TB Social Observatory of Argentina
- TB Social Observatory of Bolivia
- TB Social Observatory of Colombia
- TB Social Observatory of El Salvador
- TB Social Observatory of Guatemala
- TB Social Observatory of Mexico
- TB Social Observatory of Panama
- TB Social Observatory of Dominican Republic
- Breath of Life (Alientos de Vida) Association (Paraguay)

Partners

- Honduran Association against Tuberculosis (Honduras)
- RIOS Foundation (Ecuador)
- ANCLA Foundation (Colombia)
- Seeds for Democracy (Semillas para la Democracia; Paraguay)
- National Tuberculosis Patients Association (ASPACONT; Bolivia)
- Association of People Affected by Tuberculosis in Peru (ASPAT; Peru)
- Pro Health and Life (Pro Salud Y Vida) Civil Association MDR-TB and AIDS-TB (ACIPSAVI)
- Association of Tuberculosis Patients (ASET)
- Victoria Castillo de Canales Comas Chapter
- Association of People Affected by Tuberculosis (ADEPAT) - Loreto Chapter
- Organization of People Affected by Tuberculosis (OAT) - Rebirthing with Health SJL Chapter
- Association of People Affected by Tuberculosis (APAT) - Building Hope VMT Chapter
- Association of People Affected by Tuberculosis (ASAT) - La Victoria Chapter
- Association of People Affected by Tuberculosis (ATE; formerly ASAT) - Promoting Well-Being Huaycan Chapter
- Organization of People Affected by Tuberculosis (OAT) - Chimbote Central Committee
- District Organization of People Affected by Tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS (ODAT VES) - Villa El Salvador Chapter
- HIV Social Observatory of Peru

Private Institutions and Companies

- Prudence
- Intercorp
- Zegel
- Positive at Heart (Positivo de Corazón)
- Comfymed
- Latina
- The Republic (La República)
- LGBTIQ+ Pride Parade Lima
- Help Perú
- Boston Scientific
- Peruvians for Peruvians (Peruanos por Peruanos)



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