HELPING PROVIDE A FUTURE FILLED WITH HOPE

The lack of access to care and treatment for people affected with a bleeding disorder in developing countries is an urgent and important public health challenge. Working with its national member organizations in 140 countries, the WFH is leading the effort to change this situation in developing countries by providing consistent, predictable, and free access to medical treatment.

Last year alone, the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program helped doctors treat more than 58,000 bleeding episodes, perform 685 major and minor surgeries, and made it possible for 1,546 patients to receive regular preventative (prophylactic) treatment.

Making Treatment for All Possible

The WFH Humanitarian Aid Program is making a difference.

191M+ IUs of factor distributed

18,000+ hemophilia A and B patients treated

58,000 bleeding episodes managed
A MEASURABLE IMPACT, WORLDWIDE

The WFH Humanitarian Aid Program has drastically accelerated treatment donations over the last five years. Now, more people than ever in the bleeding disorders community have hope that they can have a better quality of life.

“Prophylaxis has improved my quality of life, allowing me to develop as a normal person.”
— Brayan Daniel Andrade Garay, Honduras

Donated treatments have significantly expanded since 2015 with the visionary contributions from Sobi and Sanofi Genzyme.

The number of people who have directly benefited from the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program has also drastically increased since 2015.

Overall, the key performance indicators (KPIs) used to measure the success of the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program show remarkable increases since 2016.
THE WFH HUMANITARIAN AID PROGRAM: IMPACT IN ACTION

The WFH Humanitarian Aid Program is making school a reality for many children with hemophilia.

“Because of [factor] donations I have been able to go to school and perform my daily activities just like an average kid. Your donations have literally taken the pain away from my life.”
— Julio Jose Ylanan, 15 years old, Philippines

CASE STUDY: ARMENIAN MINISTRY OF HEALTH

The level of care currently available in Yerevan, Armenia, simply did not exist before the Armenian Ministry of Health, the national patient organization, healthcare providers, collaborators, and the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program began working together to improve patients’ lives.

The spirit of collaboration in Armenia has vastly improved the quality of life of patients by increasing access to treatment products and establishing a well-trained team of healthcare providers working in a new state-of-the-art hemophilia treatment centre. Thanks to these developments, caregivers are now able to provide sustainable care to the local bleeding disorders community.

“We’re not asking the government for everything. We’re saying that with their help we’ll have what we need.”
— Smbat Daghbashyan, MD, Director, Armenian Hemophilia and Thrombophilia Treatment Centre

FACILITATING SUSTAINABLE CARE

The program works with national member organizations and governments to promote the development of programs and facilities that provide patients with lasting care while offering caregivers a powerful support system.
CASE STUDY: CIPTO MANGUNKUSOMO HOSPITAL, INDONESIA

At the Cipto Mangunkusomo Hospital, in Indonesia, outreach and identification campaigns have helped educate physicians, and increase the number of patients seeking treatment. Patient outreach and identification is about finding people with hemophilia or other bleeding disorders who have not yet been diagnosed, or whose health needs are not being met by healthcare services. Patients were identified through awareness-raising and educational activities and by educating physicians on effectively diagnosing bleeding disorders.

“There is an increase in the number of patients due to the increase of awareness. Now, [patients know] that we can make their life better.”

— Aryadu Kurnlawan, MD, Cipto Mangunkusumo Hospital

SUPPORTING OUTREACH AND IDENTIFICATION

The WFH Humanitarian Aid Program supports outreach and identification campaigns that help identify new patients and bring care to people who have been suffering without knowing the true cause of their condition.
CASE STUDY: BENJAMIN BLOOM NATIONAL CHILDREN’S HOSPITAL, EL SALVADOR

Research shows that prophylaxis has a major impact on the quality of life of people with a bleeding disorder. Proof of this is easily seen in the experience of young patients at the Benjamin Bloom National Children’s Hospital, in San Salvador. Using factor from the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program, children who infuse regularly are now able to attend school and take part in new daily activities.

“Now we are seeing a new generation of hemophilia patients. If you see [a patient receiving donated factor] next to any other person, you wouldn’t know that they have hemophilia.”
— Ermando Estrada, MD, Benjamin Bloom National Children’s Hospital

ENSURING THE VIABILITY OF CORRECTIVE SURGERIES

The WFH Humanitarian Aid Program helps make life-changing surgery possible by providing treaters and WFH national member organizations with sustainable and predictable treatment donations.

CASE STUDY: HEMOPHILIA DAY CARE CENTRE OF MUMBAI, INDIA

The availability of treatment is critical when it comes to the level of care a medical establishment can provide for hemophilia patients. Typically, when there is a small amount of treatment available, care is restricted to treating acute bleeds. It’s only when supplies are more plentiful that physicians can begin to perform the kind of surgeries which can have a lasting impact on patients. At the Hemophilia Day Care Centre of Mumbai, donated factor has allowed surgeons to start doing the kinds of surgeries that can really change the lives of children, allowing them to go to school and play with their peers.

“WFH humanitarian aid is helping us… do a lot of surgeries which were unthinkable for us until now.”
— Vikash Goyal, President of Haemophilia Federation of India
The visionary contribution from Sanofi Genzyme and Sobi to the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program translates into 500 million IUs over five years (2015-2020). Sanofi Genzyme and Sobi also make ongoing substantial financial contributions to support the logistics of product delivery and training of providers and patients in humanitarian aid countries. Furthermore, the eight-year commitment (2014-2021) from Grifols totaling 200 million IUs, along with a ten-year commitment (2009-2018) from CSL Behring for a total of 22 million IUs, and the three-year agreement (2017-2019) with Green Cross for 6 million IUs, allows for a more predictable and sustainable flow of humanitarian aid donations to the global community.

“We are proud to partner with the WFH and support the Humanitarian Aid Program. For over 25 years, Sanofi Genzyme has understood that creating effective treatments means nothing if they are unable to reach the patients that need them.

Our donation is making a life-changing impact for people in the developing world, but there is still much more to be done. We are pleased to see other companies joining this important initiative to help raise the standard of care for those patients most in need.”

— Bill Sibold, EVP, Head of Sanofi Genzyme

“Haemophilia treatment only makes a meaningful life changing difference to liberate the lives of people with haemophilia if access to therapy is predictable and sustained over the long-term.

We continue to believe in and support the WFH’s vision and our goal, along with Sanofi Genzyme, is to provide predictability and sustainability by contributing to this programme at a scale that will make a true difference to lives. The results so far confirm that this is a truly transformational programme for the people receiving treatment.”

— Philip Wood, Head of Haemophilia at Sobi

“The WFH Humanitarian Aid Program embodies CSL Behring’s core value of patient focus. We are proud to support this important pathway to bring essential resources to patients in developing countries where access to care can be challenging.”

— Paul Perreault, CEO and Managing Director, CSL Limited

“Donating clotting factor products to the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program is not a choice at Grifols, it is an ethical imperative.”

— Christopher Healey, Vice President, Public Affairs, Grifols
“The WFH Humanitarian Aid Program really does change lives. It makes it possible for children to go to school for the first time and for parents to go back to work and support their families.”

— Assad Haffar, MD, WFH Director, Humanitarian Aid