



# IMPACT REPORT 2024

Amref Health Africa UK

## ***“Without water my education and future hang in the balance”***

**Halima Mohammed**

Halima is 20 years old, but her education is stuck at primary school level. Ever since she was of school age, she has rarely had any time to go to school.

***“Due to water shortage issues, we don’t go to school. We go to fetch water all the time. We need education, but water is keeping us from school.”***

Halima has a strong desire to be in school; she knows it is a choice that protects her from early marriage and offers her the chance to break the cycle of poverty. ***“If you don’t go to school, you get married quickly, just like that,”*** she explains.

Halima’s resolve to attend high school remains unshaken despite the numerous challenges she confronts. She has witnessed fierce conflicts, lived through recurring droughts and persistent water-related issues. Her bravery and her ambition to pursue her education shine through.

In 2024, we **provided 134,638 people with access to clean water**. When people can access clean water, cases of water-related diseases decrease, children and young people – especially girls – can go to school, and women have more time to work for more income to help their families break the cycle of poverty.



Halima Mohammed, Chifra, in the Afar region, northern Ethiopia  
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## Our Impact

Everything Amref does contributes to the goal of making Universal Health Coverage (UHC) a reality by 2030.

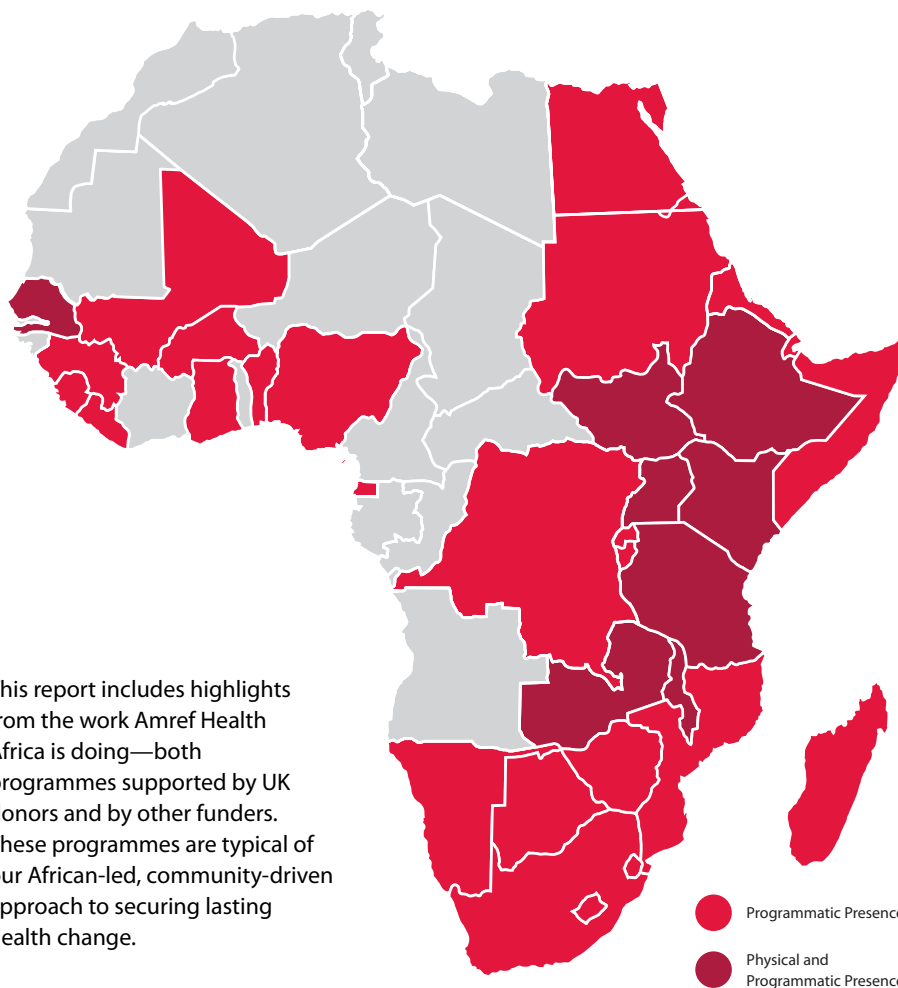
In 2024, Amref implemented  
**172 programmes in 37 countries.**

Our programmes **reached 19.1 million people** directly, and 39.4 million people indirectly. We **trained 54,133 health workers** based in health facilities and in communities.

These programmes focussed on strengthening the systems, workforce, resources and technologies that will help build robust primary healthcare services. And, they addressed the socio-economic barriers people face in accessing healthcare, helping to create the conditions in which good health can thrive.

**Together, we are improving access to vital health services for some of the continent's most remote and marginalised communities.**

This report includes highlights from the work Amref Health Africa is doing—both programmes supported by UK donors and by other funders. These programmes are typical of our African-led, community-driven approach to securing lasting health change.





Community Health Worker Fanizo Simenti (known as Simenti) weighs Stanley as his mother Gribeta Ventula (29) looks on. This is during an outdoor, community health outreach done under a lemon tree in Katenje, Kasungu, Central Malawi. Distances to health centres are often long, making access to health services difficult for communities.  
© Amref Health Africa / Amuru Photography

# Primary healthcare: the foundation of sustainable health systems

Since the early 1960s, Amref Health Africa has been implementing programmes in primary healthcare. This started with information and education on malaria prevention, family planning, and sanitation/hygiene.

## Health is a human right

In 1978, 134 countries adopted the historic Declaration of Alma-Ata; a landmark in public health which recognised primary healthcare as a fundamental human right. It set out the path to strengthening primary healthcare to achieve Health for All, and defined it as essential, accessible, community-based and participatory.

***“For decades, we have called for prioritising primary healthcare, as outlined in the 1978 Alma-Ata Declaration. Yet, we continue to mop the floor instead of fixing the leaking tap. If we want sustainable health systems, we must redirect investments to primary healthcare, where 80% of our people seek care.”***

***Dr Githinji Gitahi, Group CEO, Amref Health Africa***

Yet 47 years after the declaration, we have not achieved primary healthcare for all.

## The engine that drives development

Primary healthcare services throughout life – promotive, preventive, curative, rehabilitative and palliative – must be at the centre of a country's health system because it is the engine that drives a country's social and economic development. Only healthy children learn, and only healthy adults earn.

This is the level at which 80-90% of a person's healthcare needs can be met<sup>1</sup>, from maternal care to vaccination, management of chronic conditions and end-of-life care.

## The foundation of health is prevention

By ensuring access to clean water, improved sanitation, immunisation, and proper nutrition, we build community health and well-being.

This reprioritised approach will build Africa's health systems to withstand shocks – such as pandemics, climate-driven health threats, conflicts, economic shocks, declining global health financing – and drive Africa's socio-economic growth through homegrown strategies and strategic investments.

In this way, Africa will take ownership of its future health.

<sup>1</sup>The Astana Declaration: the future of primary health care?  
The Lancet, Volume 392, Issue 10156, 1369

# Thank you for your support in 2024

Dear friends,

It is often said that to go fast, go alone, and to go far, go together. In the past 18 months, I feel however that we have gone fast together.

At the Africa Health Agenda International Conference (AHAIC), held in Kigali, Rwanda in March 2025, I was moved by the unity and commitment from the diverse participants at this pivotal moment in the future of Africa's health. From African government officials, health leaders, to civil society and the private sector, the message was clear. The centre must hold, and we must work together to ensure this.

## **Solidarity in difficult times**

In difficult times like these, there is no power quite like that of being where ubuntu\* is the driving force. Looking back, there are several moments when I felt the power of ubuntu at work.

The volte-face in international aid at the start of 2025 – the dismantling of USAID and

slashing of UK Aid – was shocking but not unexpected. It confirmed the new reality for global health funding which Amref's global strategy is built around; the need to refocus resources on primary healthcare and to diversify our income sources.

I am proud of the way in which our Amref network came together to plan to mitigate the devastating impact of these cuts on the communities we serve.

## **Investing in quality**

In 2024, we were delighted that our central investment in fundraising was approved by Amref Health Africa's International Board. These funds will fuel an ambitious individual giving growth plan, to help us deliver our target annual remittances of unrestricted income to Amref HQ.

These funds are vital to ensure that we can continue to be led by the unique needs of the communities we serve. I had the privilege of meeting people in communities in Kenya and Senegal. They are partnering with Amref to develop community-led

approaches to managing clean water supplies, increasing the quality and breadth of local health services, and ending Female Genital Mutilation or Cutting (FGM/C). It was heartening to hear from the young girls championing the work to end FGM/C in Casamance region in Senegal, their stories and confidence in speaking out against the practice, to men, women, of different generations was impressive. Thanks to their work the rate of FGMC in the area is going down.

## **The power of ubuntu**

Uncertainty touches us all – wherever we are in the world. And it is precisely in these times that your support matters more than ever. Every donation is a show of solidarity with Africa. We are deeply grateful that you continue to place your trust in Amref to deliver our community-led work to bring about lasting health change in Africa.

With best wishes and utmost gratitude from the whole Amref family,



Camilla Knox-Peebles  
Chief Executive, Amref Health Africa UK



\*A Bantu saying, meaning "I am, because you are" - a statement of the interconnectedness of humanity. Ubuntu is one of Amref Health Africa's values.

Awa Diassy, a Girls Champion and FGM/C survivor from Kolda - in the Casamance Region, Senegal, with Camilla Knox-Peebles in December 2024.  
© Amref Health Africa in Senegal

# In 2024, Amref delivered programmes which directly reached 19.1m people across 37 countries in Africa.

Your support of Amref in 2024 helped to ensure that...



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## SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

**36,017** women, men, children who experienced sexual or gender-based violence (SGBV) were supported with treatment or referred for further care.

**71,445** community change agents and influencers were trained to raise awareness of sexual and reproductive health and rights in their communities.



© Amref Health Africa / Sam Vox

## COMMUNICABLE AND NON-COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

**3,927,888** people were screened for HIV/AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis.

**33,919** people living with mental illness in South Sudan were screened and supported with medication where needed.



© Amref Health Africa / Sarah Waiswa

## WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

**134,638** people can now access clean water, reducing the spread of water-related diseases that can be deadly, especially for children.

**69,639** people were supported with handwashing facilities, helping to prevent the spread of diarrhoeal and respiratory infections.

**487,094** people now have access to sanitation facilities that they constructed themselves, with support from Amref – ensuring sustainability and community ownership.



© Amref Health Africa / Steve Kagia

## MATERNAL HEALTH

**288,681** women attended the four antenatal appointments recommended by the WHO – so any complications could be detected and dealt with before it was too late.

**56,040** births were assisted by a skilled health professional - so women could give birth safely and with dignity, dramatically reducing the chances of both maternal and neonatal death.



© Amref Health Africa / Steve Kagia

## NEGLECTED TROPICAL DISEASES

**6,603,405** people living with neglected tropical diseases (NTDs) in Ethiopia, Kenya, and South Sudan got the medicines they need for treatment.



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## CHILD HEALTH AND NUTRITION

**543,239** children were immunised against potentially deadly diseases including measles, polio, and tuberculosis.

**107,569** newborns got postnatal care during their most vulnerable hours.



© Amref Health Africa / Sarah Waiswa

## HEALTH WORKERS AND TRAINING

**32,827** community-based health workers were trained through face-to-face, online or mobile learning. They are a community's first line of defence against public health emergencies like COVID-19, mpox, Marburg Virus and cholera – all of which affected the African continent in 2024.

**21,306** facility-based health workers were trained through face-to-face, online or mobile learning. They provide critical, high-quality care to people who need specialist treatment or surgery. Pregnant women are among these patients; facility-based care for them during pregnancy and birth helps to reduce both maternal and neonatal mortality, both of which remain high in sub-Saharan Africa.



We continued our **holistic support to survivors of obstetric fistula in Uganda and Tanzania**. In 2024, we trained 649 community fistula champions and 188 facility-based health workers in fistula repair and support services. In addition, 82 women in Tanzania and 137 women in Uganda received successful fistula repair surgery. Follow-up psychosocial and livelihoods support was provided to 106 fistula survivors.

© Amref Health Africa / Kennedy Musyoka



We continued work on the **third phase of the Alternative Rites of Passage/Water, Sanitation and Hygiene programme in Kajiado, Kenya**. In December 2024, the community of Olgululoi held an Alternative Rite of Passage ceremony which saw the graduation of 460 girls to womanhood without the cut of Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting (FGM/C).

© Amref Health Africa / Kennedy Musyoka

## 2024 Highlights – The difference we made together

**Our Big Give Christmas Challenge match-funded campaign** was the most successful yet. We hit our goal just four days into the campaign week – a record for Amref – and surpassed our target at campaign close, raising a total of **£81,496** from **105 donors**. Thank you so much for your support.



© Amref Health Africa Uganda

The **Sports for Health project in Dagoretti and Embakasi, Nairobi, Kenya** provides sports and career development, sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) information, to teenagers through sports. Community sports clubs are trusted, safe spaces to deliver this integrated work. In 2024, we reached 4,500 young people, linking 975 to SRHR services, and supporting 450 teenage mothers with vocational training.



© Amref Health Africa



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In 2024, we worked to **tackle the high malaria burden in Kenya and Zambia**. We trained 1,678 community health workers (CHWs) in malaria prevention, diagnosis and treatment. We also completed an assessment of malaria and climate change links. This produced recommendations to improve malaria control by addressing these linkages.



© Amref Health Africa / Sarah Waiswa

**Phase 1 of our work with GSK to tackle Anti-Microbial Resistance (AMR) across Africa** reached 4,700 people through research, events and focussed meetings to understand the status of AMR action across Africa. We analysed AMR action across five key countries; created tools to support AMR action; and explored greater regional co-ordination on AMR. A second phase of the project starts in early 2025 where we will address some of the key gaps identified.

**Highlights from 2024 for Amref UK and our UK-funded programmes, made possible by your generous support.**

**The Girl Generation: Support to the Africa-Led Movement to End FGM/C achieved Proof of Concept in Kenya**, meaning we have learned what works best to change attitudes towards FGM/C; intergenerational community and couples' dialogues are two such interventions which encourage positive change. Work on proof of concept continues in Senegal, with adaptations across multiple social levels.



© Amref Health Africa / Dennis Ochiel

**Our fundraising investment case was approved** in December 2024 by the Amref International Board. These funds will fuel an ambitious individual giving growth plan, to help us deliver our target annual remittances of unrestricted income to Amref HQ. Unrestricted income makes us a more efficient, agile and effective organisation. These funds are vital to ensure that we can continue to be led by the unique needs of the communities we serve.



© Amref Health Africa / Steve Kagia

## In Ethiopia, we're bringing healthcare closer to home

In Chifra, Afar Region, northern Ethiopia, Henok Sitatow is midwife-in-charge of one of Amref's mobile health outreach units.

In this arid desert region, semi-nomadic communities often live more than 50km from the nearest health facility and have extremely limited access to transport. This means when a woman is faced with a pregnancy complication, or has a difficult labour or birth, she will not be able to get medical help.

The mobile outreaches provide vital maternal and child health services, as well as general community health education and primary health services. Every month, it goes to 10 marginalised communities in Afar, spending a few days in each location. Henok says

***"When you come and support women who are unable to get health services...when you are able to prevent diseases, it gives you joy that you're able to help."***

***Henok Sitatow***

Adawuka Mukna is one of the women that Henok has supported. In early 2024, she gave birth to her son, after a difficult pregnancy which Henok helped her through. The birth was also difficult; it was a complex labour which started unexpectedly, in a week where there was no mobile clinic in her community. The nearest hospital was too far and too expensive to get to.

She got help in the community with the childbirth, but she lost a lot of blood. Henok and the mobile health team was able to support her through her postnatal recovery.

Every woman should have access to midwives like Henok through pregnancy and childbirth. Henok says: "It will be good if the mobile health team is supported with more professionals and ultrasound service and is able to expand the service."

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**In 2024, we ensured that  
56,040 births were assisted  
by a skilled health  
professional.**

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When women are supported by trained health workers, they have healthier pregnancies and safer childbirths. This ensures they give birth with dignity. And, it dramatically reduces the risk of both maternal and neonatal death.



Henok Sitatow listens for a fetal heartbeat with Adawuka Mukna on a community health outreach in Chifra, Afar, Ethiopia  
© Amref Health Africa / Genaye Eshetu



Achan 'Becky' Buong (centre), Victoria (right) and Lawrenzia (left),  
midwifery students at Maridi Health Sciences Institute  
© Amref Health Africa / Steve Kagia

# In South Sudan, we're ensuring midwives are trained and equipped to save mothers

Amref has supported South Sudan's Maridi Health Sciences Institute for decades, training midwives as well as clinical officers.

South Sudan's maternal mortality rate remains one of the world's highest at more than 1,150 deaths per 100,000 live births (due mostly to infection, haemorrhage, and obstructed labour). Midwives play a vital part in ensuring women have access to care that could save their lives.

Like Achan "Becky" Buong - a student midwife at the Maridi Health Science Institute. Growing up, she admired midwives – and she saw how hard their jobs were. "The midwives [in Tonj] are limited [in number] and the few that are there, they are overloaded with work," she observes. She wanted to be part of the solution.

"When [women] reach the facility and see all the people in the queue ahead of them, they can feel frustrated. They just lose that appetite, and it makes it difficult for them to

come back next time. When I saw that, [I realised] my people need a lot of help," she remembers.

Becky got a scholarship through Amref International University (AMIU) for the three-year midwifery course, so she travelled across the country to get the knowledge she needs to help mothers.

***"My people need a lot of help. Being a midwife... for me it's a personal thing,"***

*Achan "Becky" Buong*

"My community faces challenges, from pregnancy until delivery. Challenges of long distances from homes to facilities, which discourages pregnant women from seeking care at facilities. Medication is sometimes limited."

All women need access to high-quality care during pregnancy and during and after childbirth. Becky and the amazing midwives - graduated and in training - are the driving force to create that lasting change in South Sudan.

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**In 2024, we trained 54,133 health workers based in health facilities and in communities, through in-person, digital and mobile training.**

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With quality and consistent training, health workers are empowered to deliver the best and most effective care to the people they serve.

# In Uganda, we're supporting community health workers to reach more people

These are the people who deliver health services to communities - at home, close to work and as they go about their daily lives. When this workforce is robust and equipped, they deliver better quality services, helping to improve people's health and well-being.

Through the Strengthening Community Health Workforce in Africa project, funded by the Pfizer Foundation, we are working to ensure five districts in West Nile, Uganda have an equipped, competent, committed and remunerated community health workforce.

## **A strong CHW delivers quality primary care**

The project strengthens community health workers' knowledge and skills through training, so that they can better screen,

diagnose, treat and vaccinate people for vaccine-preventable diseases.

By the end of October 2024, the project provided essential health services to 43,344 people across the five districts.

## **Digitisation of health workers and community health information**

Digital technology can not only transform the way in which we collect health data and make decisions based on that evidence and analysis. It can also transform the way in which the community health workforce is registered, updated and compensated for their vital work.

The project has procured and distributed 400 smartphones for community health

workers in Moyo District. With training on how to gather and record the digital data, CHWs are a vital link in community health information systems - delivering real-time health information which can be analysed for better health decision-making.

***"Outreaches... help us to reach those who could not reach the [health] facility because of the distance or lack of transport. Because of the digitalisation, our reporting has increased. This has helped improve our key indicators at the health facility."***

***Negowon Nelly Rubanga,  
Midwife, Zombo District, Uganda***

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**We trained 32,827  
community-based health  
workers through in-person,  
digital or mobile learning.**

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Community-based health workers are a community's first line of defence against public health emergencies like COVID-19, mpox, Marburg Virus and cholera – all of which affected the African continent in 2024.



Strengthening Community Health Workforce SCHEW Project in West Nile Uganda  
© Amref Health Africa



Leah Gathoni, peer champion, Dagoretti, Nairobi, Kenya  
© Amref Health Africa in Kenya

# In Kenya, we're empowering peer champions to help young people know their bodies and rights

Leah Gathoni is only 20 years old, but she is already a beacon of hope and change in her community. She is a peer champion for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) in her neighbourhood, trained through the Sports for Health programme.

The training, which lasted about a week, equipped Leah with essential knowledge on SRHR, drug abuse, and mental health. Leah and her peers put this newfound wisdom to work. They engaged in community dialogues and sports activities, seizing these moments to educate their peers and spread awareness.

Leah has become a familiar face in local health facilities, where she guides and educates her peers on diverse issues from contraception to HIV. "One day, I noticed a young girl looking terrified as she walked into one of our facilities. I was able to calm her fears, help her understand her options, and connect her with the right services," Leah shares with a smile.

The programme has not only allowed Leah to impact the lives of others but has also fostered her own personal growth. She speaks passionately about the need for more training opportunities, which she believes would enable her and her peers to serve their communities even better.

***"This programme has kept so many of us engaged – some of us play sports, others teach, and together we're creating an enlightened and healthier community,"***

***Leah Gathoni***

"We're also contributing to the journey toward[s] Universal Health Coverage (UHC), one step at a time."

Leah's story is a powerful testament to the transformative impact of the Sports for Health programme. With her determination and the continued support of such initiatives, the dream of empowered, healthier communities comes closer to reality every day.

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**In 2024, we trained 71,445 community change agents and influencers.**

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These are the trusted, knowledgeable community members who are trained to raise awareness of sexual and reproductive health and rights in their communities.

# In Tanzania, we're addressing the links between health and climate change

In Pangani, Tanga Region, northern Tanzania, one third of children have stunted growth. Poor antenatal attendance by pregnant women and the effects of extreme heat due to climate change contribute to this problem. In Tanga, climate change-induced extreme heat leads to drought and poor harvests, impacting communities' food and water supplies. This is compounded by a lack of awareness and knowledge among health workers on how to treat Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM).

Afya Himilivu ('Good health' in Swahili) is a Government of Ireland-funded project which addresses these challenges. Its integrated approach strengthens community-based health workers' skills and knowledge on sexual and reproductive health, nutrition and child health while building communities' climate resilience.

The project trains community and facility-based health workers on maternity care, reproductive health, and nutritional assessment and counselling. It also provides

community health workers with essential tools to reach communities - including bicycles and medical equipment.

These community health workers have reached more than 1,770 people with reproductive, maternal, newborn and child health information, as well as nutrition and climate change education. A radio campaign supported this outreach, reaching two million local listeners. The project is showing positive outcomes, with the number of women attending all four antenatal appointments increasing, as well as the number of women giving birth at a health facility - surpassing the annual target for 2024.

***"Community health workers are the frontline of the health sector; they identify patients, provide disease information, and help the community quickly."***


***Pangani District Council***

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**1,221,865 children received growth monitoring, nutrition services and/or treatment for malnutrition through Amref interventions.**

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African communities are on the frontline of climate change's impacts. Extreme weather events and the changing environmental conditions across Africa can destroy food systems, health and civilian infrastructure, and displace people from their homes. Amref's programmes centre communities' unique needs to build their resilience to climate shocks and emerging health threats.

A high-angle photograph captures a community health outreach session in Tanga, Tanzania. In the foreground, a woman wearing a vibrant blue t-shirt with the Swahili phrase "Nyumba Kwa Nyumba, Hatuachi Mtu!" (Home for Home, We leave no one behind) is focused on measuring a woman's blood pressure. The woman being examined is dressed in a colorful, patterned headscarf and a matching floral dress. The health worker holds a stethoscope and a digital blood pressure monitor, which displays a reading of 106. Other individuals, including a man in a blue shirt and another woman in a yellow headscarf, are visible in the background, suggesting a group setting. The scene is set outdoors on a dirt ground, with natural light illuminating the participants.

Community health workers on an outreach in Tanga, Tanzania. Their jackets read: "Community health: Door to door, we leave no one behind"  
© Amref Health Africa Tanzania



Patricia Alimocan, Amuru, Uganda  
© Amref Health Africa / Steve Kagia

## In Uganda, we're helping people access clean, safe water - transforming their lives

Patricia Alimocan is one of those people. She is 14 years old and studies at Jimo Primary School, Amuru District, northern Uganda.

Before she had access to clean, safe water, Patricia says that things were very difficult for her. "Our [village] is far from water. Life [was] difficult in the morning, because if you went to fetch water you would return too late for school."

Patricia remembers that before the Piwa Maleng project supported the borehole rehabilitation to bring clean, safe water to her village, "the number of girls in school was very low."

When water was connected to the village, "the number of girls in school increased." In

the school, the sanitation and hygiene situation was "very bad" she says. "When we didn't have water in school, we used to have to take dirty water. Some children were infected."

Having clean water has been transformative for the community: "Since we got the water, no [water-borne] disease has infected any child."

And, it has been transformative for Patricia. She says having clean water meant she no longer had to walk long distances to fetch it for her family. She could go to school. "School changed my life. If I had stayed home, I would not be able to even write my name. Now, I come to school and I am very smart. I know how to read and write."

She's also a member of the school health club at her school where she learns about the importance of personal and environmental hygiene, and vital reproductive health information about menstruation.

Patricia loves reading books, dancing, and her close friend Aber Lucky. She dreams of becoming a journalist, she says, "because they bring good news for us. I want to be like them."

***Since we got the water, no [water-borne] disease has infected any child."***

*Patricia Alimocan*

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**In 2024, we supported 487,094 people with access to sanitation facilities.**

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These are facilities that they constructed themselves, with support from Amref – ensuring sustainability and community ownership.

# In Malawi, we're training and equipping health workers to help prevent disease and deliver life-saving care

Malawi has a critical health worker shortage. There is less than one doctor for every 10,000 people. For many families, this means that during a complicated childbirth, a dangerous infection, or when a newborn develops a high fever, there may be no health worker available to help.

Fanizo Simenti is one of the health workers changing this picture. He is a Health Surveillance Assistant (HSA) who delivers frontline services, treating common but deadly vaccine-preventable illnesses to 21 rural villages every month.

His work doesn't stop there—he also empowers families with the knowledge and skills to prevent disease through better

nutrition, hygiene, and sanitation, while connecting them to essential healthcare services.

Simenti is one of 497 HSAs that Amref is supporting to complete a one-year certificate course in Community Health. This training equips HSAs with the skills they need to effectively deliver urgent care, health education, and preventive services to people living in remote areas, too far from facilities to access the care they need.

In Kasungu District, central Malawi, Simenti says he's driven by "a love of the job and of the people." Along with his 496 peer HSAs, Simenti is helping people to create change - for better health and a brighter future.

***"I have a vital role that connects the health centre and the community."***

***Fanizo Simenti***

***"Each [of the 21 outreaches] has its day in the month. When I call them to talk about health issues, they come."***

***Fanizo Simenti***

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**In 2024, we immunised 543,239 children against potentially deadly diseases including measles, polio, and tuberculosis.**

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84% of people in Malawi live in rural areas with extremely limited access to healthcare. This has devastating consequences; 64 out of every 1,000 children won't live to see their fifth birthday.



Fanizo Simenti administers an oral vaccine to a child at an outreach clinic  
© Amref Health Africa / Amuru Photography

**Together, we are supporting Africa's strength to bring about lasting health change.**

**Thank you!**



**Ahmed Issa Haji**  
*Kizimkazi, Zanzibar*

Amref supported Ahmed to rehabilitate and recover from his drug addiction, and chronic tuberculosis. He now supports other addicts to recovery.

***"To this day, I still remember [Amref] because I was lost and they gave me hope in my life."***



**Maureen Njambi**  
*Rift Valley, Kenya*

When Maureen and her family were caught in the devastating floods in 2024, Amref supported her with vital health services and clean water.

***"I thank all the well-wishers who are coming to our aid; we will never forget their help."***



**Chifuniro Banda**  
*Chikukula, Malawi*

Chifuniro is pregnant and attended Amref-supported antenatal clinics until the US aid cuts forced this vital work to stop.

***"May you continue doing this good work."***



**Elizabeth Patel Namunyak**  
*Narok, Kenya*

Amref-trained community health worker Elizabeth provides vital health services to 140 households in Suswa ward.

***"[With] the hope of Amref, I'm seeing a bright future."***

# THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

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- University of East Anglia Raising and Giving Society
- Wolfson College Amref Group, University of Oxford

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FRONT: Halima Mohammed, Chifra, Afar, Ethiopia  
BACK: Udimah Mohammed, Chifra, Afar, Ethiopia, both © Amref Health Africa / Genaye Eshetu



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