The World Federation of Hemophilia (WFH) is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving and sustaining care for people with inherited bleeding disorders around the world. We work in partnership with healthcare providers (HCPs), governments, and our global network of national member organizations (NMOs) in 147 countries. We provide our NMOs and HCPs with the knowledge and tools they need to identify, support, and treat people living with bleeding disorders in their communities, while promoting global advocacy and collaboration to achieve our common goals.

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**OUR VISION AND MISSION**

Our vision of Treatment for All is for a world where all people with inherited bleeding disorders have access to care, regardless of their type of bleeding disorder, gender, or where they live. Our mission is to improve and sustain care for people with inherited bleeding disorders around the world.

“2022 was a great year for the WFH family—a family of people with bleeding disorders, national member organizations, healthcare practitioners, industry partners, and other stakeholders. By working together and sharing our learnings for the greater good, we got closer to our shared vision of Treatment for All.”

—Cesar Garrido, President, WFH
Cesar Garrido, WFH President, and Alain Baumann, WFH CEO, discuss what the organization accomplished in 2022.

**Alain** Cesar, when I reflect on what the global bleeding disorder community accomplished last year, it fills me with pride, but also humility, because we must accept that there is still so much to do.

**Cesar** I agree, Alain. We have much to be proud of. The WFH staff and volunteers have done much, but so have our partners, our patients, our NMOs... and everyone else who’s a part of our community. We’ve all worked together to help people with bleeding disorders (PWBDs) live a better life.

**Alain** After two years of the COVID-19 pandemic, it’s only this year that you truly started to visit many NMOs as our new WFH President. How important was that to you?

**Cesar** I had the chance to visit 22 NMOs. It was wonderful being able to meet leaders, healthcare providers and government representatives face-to-face for the first time in years, and really hear their feedback and concerns, and answer their questions. I learned so much by talking with them: their needs, and the needs of the PWBDs who live in their countries.

**Alain** I find it very encouraging that our local partners were so enthusiastic during your visits. This really shows that people believe in our ability to have a real impact on the lives of PWBDs. NMOs, patients, families, healthcare professionals, researchers, policy makers, advocates, and industry members... we are all working together for the same thing.

**Cesar** Absolutely. Of course, one highlight for our community was our successful WFH World Congress in Montreal, Canada. So many of us came together for a few precious days of face-to-face interaction. After years of COVID-19 pandemic closures, it was truly wonderful to see people together, talking and networking. Say what you will about the power of technology—nothing is better than getting together in-person.

**Alain** Absolutely. The Congress was also special because it was a hybrid event—so we really maximized the number of people who could participate. That made it possible for people from all around the world to take part, including PWBDs.

**Cesar** On the topic of getting together, World Hemophilia Day was also very successful despite ongoing difficulties in many countries. This event has a special place in my heart because it’s almost like a family day for me. Our World Hemophilia Day theme of “Access for All: Partnership. Policy. Progress.” really resonated with the community. Alain, what would you say is one thing we have to be grateful for in 2022?

**Alain** I would say that everyone who has benefitted from the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program can be happy that we significantly increased our donation capacity last year thanks to our partners’ continuing generosity. Not only will we be able to continue providing donated factor and non-factor replacement therapies, and other training support, but we can now do more than ever for the people of our community.

**Cesar** I can think of another group of people who must be feeling very proud: the first cohort of 23 students from 18 countries who graduated from the PACT Advocacy Academy in 2022! It seems like just yesterday that the PACT Program was launched... and then the Academy was launched. Now, just a short time later, the first graduates are going to go out in the world to make a difference.

**Alain** As you know one of our priorities is to collect, interpret and disseminate data. We are particularly proud that more than 10,000 people with hemophilia (PWH) are now part of the World Bleeding Disorders Registry (WBDR), which is one of the largest registries in the world. These people—and the data they are sharing with us—are helping our NMOs and healthcare providers advocate with governments everywhere.

**Cesar** Another important thing to highlight is the way the global community came together to support the Ukrainian bleeding disorders community. This tragic war has been difficult for many people—in Ukraine, and in neighbouring countries. It’s inspiring to see so many people from the global bleeding disorders come together to support their peers.

**Alain** It truly is inspiring, Cesar. PWBDs everywhere can always count on the global community for support. It’s one of the things which makes us so unique. Working together, in the name of Treatment for All.

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Making progress:
IDENTIFY AND DIAGNOSE PEOPLE LIVING WITH BLEEDING DISORDERS

**Diagnosis of people with hemophilia**

Globally, two thirds of people with hemophilia remain undiagnosed. The 5-year goal (2020 to 2025) of the WFH is to increase the number of people diagnosed with hemophilia by 60,000 (25%).

**Diagnosis of people with von Willebrand Disease**

VWD is the most common bleeding disorder with an estimated 1 in 1,000 impacted—but it remains vastly underdiagnosed. The 5-year goal (2020 to 2025) of the WFH is to increase the number of people diagnosed with VWD by 12,500 (14%).

**Results for 2022...**

**Highlights**

- Training stakeholders to improve diagnostic capacity through virtual and in-person workshops

- Enhancing laboratory diagnosis capacity through endeavours like the WFH International External Quality Assessment Scheme (IEQAS)

- Increasing the diagnosis of women and girls with bleeding disorders (WGBDs)

- Completing a Global VWD Call to Action campaign to raise awareness and advocate for improved access for people with VWD

- Supporting national outreach projects through the WFH PACT Program, the WFH Development Grant Program (DGP), the VWD Initiative Program, the Outreach and Diagnosis Multistakeholder Task Force, and other in-country initiatives.

**CASE STUDY**

Diagnosis of people with hemophilia (PWH)

The WFH Humanitarian Aid Program has been active in Cambodia for many years. The Program’s support has drastically transformed care in the country. Where once PWBDs were almost never diagnosed, now, they are properly treated and put on prophylaxis. Oung Somali’s son has hemophilia—but his parents weren’t aware of this for years because despite countless appointments with different doctors, he was consistently misdiagnosed, and given treatment regimens that were ineffective. Fortunately, the situation completely changed when he went to the National Pediatric Hospital in Phnom Penh, which has a strong relationship with the WFH. He was finally correctly diagnosed, and his health immediately improved. Thanks to regular treatments he can now attend school consistently and play with other boys.
Making progress:
**PROVIDE ADEQUATE CARE AND TREATMENT**

The overwhelming majority of people living with inherited bleeding disorders around the world still do not have access to treatment and care. The 5-year goal (2020 to 2025) of the WFH is to increase the number of new PWH receiving WFH Humanitarian Aid donations by 7,000 people (35%).

### New PWH receiving WFH Humanitarian Aid

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number of PWH</th>
<th>% of children on prophylaxis</th>
<th>% increase</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2020</td>
<td>26,000</td>
<td>67%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2021</td>
<td>27,000</td>
<td>69%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2022</td>
<td>28,000</td>
<td>71%</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2023</td>
<td>29,000</td>
<td>73%</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2024</td>
<td>30,000</td>
<td>75%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2025</td>
<td>31,000</td>
<td>77%</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**5-year goal:** 35% increase

The WFH Hemophilia Treatment Guidelines have established that prophylaxis is the global standard of care for people with severe hemophilia. The 5-year goal (2020 to 2025) of the WFH is to increase the number of children with severe hemophilia on prophylaxis by 25%.

### Prophylaxis use among children with severe hemophilia

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>% of children on prophylaxis</th>
<th>% increase</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2020</td>
<td>57%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2021</td>
<td>61%</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2022</td>
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<tr>
<td>2023</td>
<td>69%</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2024</td>
<td>71%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2025</td>
<td>73%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**5-year goal:** 25% increase

### Results for 2022…

**Highlights**

- Donating factor and non-factor replacement therapy to those who need it most
- Educating and training stakeholders around the world
- Building the capacity of healthcare professionals around the world on the management of different bleeding disorders
- Expanding support for women and girls with bleeding disorders
- Investing to grow the Gene Therapy Registry (GTR) to further support research
- Convening the Gene Therapy Round Table to expand the global knowledge of this emerging treatment

### CASE STUDY

**New people with hemophilia receiving WFH Humanitarian Aid Program support**

Sheldon Simson is a 40-year-old man who was diagnosed with severe hemophilia A when he was three months old. During his childhood, he developed permanent joint damage to his ankles, knees, and elbows. Things changed dramatically for Sheldon when the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program began providing donated factor to his country in 2021. He went from having rare access to factor to being able to begin a prophylactic treatment regimen. Simson’s story is proof that change is almost immediate even at the initial stages of WFH Humanitarian Aid Program work in a country.

Click here to read the full story or scan the QR code.
Making progress: COLLECT, INTERPRET, AND DISSEMINATE DATA

New patients registered in the WFH World Bleeding Disorders Registry (WBDR)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2022</th>
<th>2023</th>
<th>2024</th>
<th>2025</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Count</td>
<td>2,206</td>
<td>1,960</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

5-year goal: 10,000 New persons with hemophilia and VWD

The WBDR provides a web-based data entry platform to a large network of participating hemophilia treatment centres (HTCs) to collect and manage their data. Over the next 5 years (2021 to 2025), the WFH aims to register 10,000 new patients with hemophilia and VWD in the WBDR.

Additional countries contributing high-quality data in the AGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2022</th>
<th>2023</th>
<th>2024</th>
<th>2025</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Count</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

5-year goal: 20 NMOs

Many countries lack the data they need to fully support their communities. The 5-year goal of the WFH (2021 to 2025) is to improve the quality of data and reporting of 20 NMOs participating in the Annual Global Survey (AGS).

Results for 2022...

Highlights
- Expanding the AGS to further support medical care and advocacy efforts
- Growing the WBDR to increase the breadth of data available for research
- Enhancing the functionality and user-friendliness of the WBDR interface
- Offering grants to HTCs through the WBDR Research Support Program (RSP)

CASE STUDY

Enhancing data gathering around the world

Over the last year, the WFH has increased the number of patients registered in the WBDR through a number of innovative efforts. Thanks to these endeavours, there are now over 10,000 PWH—and counting—reporting data on the platform.

- The myWBDR mobile app has made it easy for PWH to collect patient reported outcome data, empowering them to participate in monitoring their own health outcomes.
- The International Data Integration Program has made it possible to combine resources from existing hemophilia registries, allowing 300 Thai patients with hemophilia A and B to be integrated successfully in the WBDR.
- In 2022, multilingual functionality was brought to the WBDR, allowing hemophilia treatment centres (HTCs) in Spanish-, French- and Russian-speaking countries to use the platform in their own language.
Highlights

Expanding the reach of the Path to Access to Care and Treatment (PACT) Program to more countries

Graduating the first cohort of the PACT Advocacy Academy

Implementing tailored national access plans to increase outreach, diagnosis, and access to sustainable care

Results for 2022…

Increasing government support

In Morocco, WFH support has strengthened collaboration with the government and key stakeholders over a period of many years. Thanks to these efforts, the Ministry of Health has drawn up a national plan for the management of hemophilia and other bleeding disorders. The ministry has also increased the purchases of treatment products by hospitals, acquiring more than 9 million IU of factor in 2022. This large purchase meant that WFH Humanitarian Aid Program donations became a supplement to government purchases, rather than the primary source—a huge step forward for the Moroccan bleeding disorders community.

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Celebrating WORLD HEMOPHILIA DAY

The theme of World Hemophilia Day 2022 was:
ACCESS FOR ALL

Partnership. Policy. Progress.
Engaging your government, integrating inherited bleeding disorders into national policy.

World Hemophilia Day is about bringing the global bleeding disorders community together. The theme in 2022 was based on raising awareness and bringing hemophilia and other inherited bleeding disorders to the attention of policymakers to increase sustainable and equitable access to care and treatment. The world continued to be affected by the COVID-19 pandemic and the war in Ukraine in 2022, but the community still came together as always to celebrate World Hemophilia Day.

Over 15,800 people visited the World Hemophilia Day page on our website
Over 63,000 people viewed our World Hemophilia Day posts on Facebook
125 buildings and monuments participated in the Light it Up Red campaign—a record despite the ongoing challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic

Photo: WFH trip to Sri Lanka – 2023
Continuing to help the community

OVERCOME CHALLENGES

2022 was a challenging year for many members of our community because of ongoing health and geopolitical challenges. The COVID-19 pandemic is showing encouraging signs of abating—but it is still very much present for millions of people around the world.

The war in Ukraine is also forcing unprecedented hardships on the people of that country, and others in Europe who are feeling the secondary effects of the conflict. Once again, the WFH has worked hard to surmount these challenges to support affected communities, and ensure care is maintained for those who have been impacted.

- Provided support to Ukrainian PWBD refugees and Ukrainian PWBDs in the country by working closely with HTCs and NMOs inside and outside Ukraine to offer WFH Humanitarian Aid Program donated factor, diagnostic reagents, medical supplies, and financial assistance
- Launched a project to provide coordinated assistance and an informational platform for Ukrainian PWBD refugees and PWBD who are in Ukraine
- Continued to work with donors and logistics companies via our WFH Humanitarian Aid Program to ensure the uninterrupted supply of donated factor to countries still affected by COVID-19 restrictions
- Maintained programs, services, safe access treatment and care, and practical recommendations related to COVID-19 treatment, vaccination, and relief for WFH NMOs

The hybrid Congress combined in-person and virtual attendance, and provided a forum for members to share knowledge, learn about the latest treatments and care, and contribute to a strong sense of global community. Here are some highlights from the event:

- **3,479 attendees from 147 countries**
- **1,320 attended in person, 1,770 attended virtually and 389 watched on-demand content**
- **213 speakers including virtual and in-person speakers**
- **118 sessions including virtual and in-person sessions**

Photo: WFH trip to Jordan – 2017
Our corporate partners

The WFH gratefully acknowledges the generous support of our dedicated partners in 2022. Our Corporate partners all play a major role in helping us improve and sustain care for people with bleeding disorders around the world.

Global Partnership Recognition

Global Partnership Recognition is based on our Corporate Partners’ overall annual support and recognizes multiyear commitments and alignment with our strategic priorities. We are pleased to acknowledge our 2022 Visionary, Leadership, and Collaborating Partners.

Visionary Partners
- CSL Behring
- F. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd
- Pfizer
- Sanofi

Leadership Partners
- Bayer
- BioMarin Pharmaceutical Inc.
- Grifols
- Sobi
- Spark Therapeutics
- Takeda

Collaborating Partners
- Biotest
- Fredline Therapeutics
- GC Pharma
- Kedrion
- LFB
- Novo Nordisk
- Octapharma

Sponsored programs

- Development Grant Program (Sanofi)
- International External Quality Assessment Scheme Program (IEQAS) (Novo Nordisk Haemophilia Foundation)
- International Hemophilia Training Centre (IHTC) Fellowship Program (Bayer / F. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd / Genentech / Chugai)
- Leadership Contributor (Grifols)
- Collaborating Partner (Biotest)
- Japan Blood Products Organization

WFH programs and activity support in 2022

Corporate partner program

Visionary Partners
- CSL Behring
- Novo Nordisk
- Pfizer
- Takeda

Leadership Partners
- Bayer
- F. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd

Collaborating Partners
- BioMarin Pharmaceutical Inc.
- Grifols
- Sobi

World Bleeding Disorders Registry (WBDR)

Visionary Partners
- Sobi
- Takeda

Collaborating Partners
- Bayer
- F. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd

Contributing Partners
- Grifols
- Novo Nordisk
- Pfizer
- Sanofi

Gene Therapy Registry (GTR)

Visionary Partners
- BioMarin Pharmaceutical Inc.
- CSL Behring
- Pfizer

Collaborating Partner
- Takeda

WFH 2022 World Congress

Platinum sponsors
- Sanofi
- Takeda

Gold sponsors
- BioMarin
- CSL Behring
- Novo Nordisk
- Octapharma
- Pfizer
- Roche

Supporting sponsors
- Spark Therapeutics
- Tremeau Pharmaceuticals

THANK YOU to our corporate partners and to our donors
Our donors

The WFH gratefully acknowledges the many donors whose generous contributions have ensured more people have access to care, regardless of their type of bleeding disorder, their gender, or where they live. In 2022, the following individuals, corporations, and organizations made financial contributions of CAN$150 or more to the WFH or WFH USA.

Charitable solicitations for the common purposes of WFH and WFH USA within the U.S. are conducted through WFH U.S.A., a 501(c)3 affiliated entity.

Solidarity fund
- Australia: Haemophilia Foundation Australia
- Austria: Österreichische Hämostaseologie Gieellschaft
- Bangladesh: Hemophilia Society of Bangladesh
- Belgium: The Belgian Haemophilia Society
- Bosnia: Haemophilia Society of Bosnia and Herzegovina
- Bulgaria: Bulgarian Haemophilia Association
- Costa Rica: Asociación Costarricense de Hemofília (ASOHEMO)
- Croatia: Croatian Haemophilia Society
- Hungary: Magyar Hemofília Egészsületi (Hungarian Haemophilia Society)
- Iceland: The Icelandic Haemophilia Society
- Ireland: Irish Haemophilia Society, Ltd.
- Kosovo: Kosovo Hemophilia Foundation
- Latvia: Latvijas Hemofilijas biedrība
- Lithuania: Lithuania Haemophilia Association
- Madagascar: Association pour le Bien-Etre des Hémophiles à Madagascar
- Maldives: Hemophilia Society of Maldives
- Malta: The Malta Bleeding Disorders Society
- Mauritius: Haemophilia Association of Mauritius (HAM)
- Montenegro: Montenegro Society for Haemophilia
- Netherlands: The Netherlands Haemophilia Society (NVHP)
- New Zealand: Haemophilia Foundation of New Zealand (HFNZ)
- Senegal: Association Sénégalaise des Hémophiles
- Singapore: Haemophilia Society of Singapore
- South Korea: Korea Hemophilia Foundation
- Suriname: Suriname Society for Hemophilia Patients
- Switzerland: Swiss Haemophilia Society
- Thailand: National Hemophilia Foundation of Thailand
- United Kingdom (U.K.): The Haemophilia Society
- Uruguay: Asociación de Hemofílicos del Uruguay
- Venezuela: Asociación Venezolana para la Hemofilia

Donors
- $500,000+
  - Hemophilia of Georgia
  - $250,000 - $499,999
    - The Hemophilia Alliance
  - $100,000 - $249,999
    - National Hemophilia Foundation
  - $50,000 - $99,999
    - Glenn and Beatrice Pierce
  - $25,000 - $49,999
    - The Alliance Pharmacy
      - The Farly Foundation
  - $10,000 - $24,999
    - Mark Skinner and James Matheson
      - One anonymous donation
  - $5,000 - $9,999
    - Bank of America
      - Bioclinic Pharmaceutical Inc.
      - Canadian Hemophilia Society
      - Donald and Barbara Goldman
      - LFB
  - $2,500 - $4,999
    - Oasis Foundation
  - $1,000 - $2,499
    - Alaska Hemophilia Association
      - Ambwell Cares
      - Bahnhof Apotheke Thun AG
      - Alain Baumann (Bleeding Disorders Alliance Illinois)
      - Ute Braun
      - Bright Funds Foundation
      - Canada Helps
      - Paula Bell and Rob Christie (Coalition for Hemophilia B)
      - Donna Coffin
      - Andrea Cristaudi (FAMOHIO
      - Florida Hemophilia Association
      - Gateway Hemophilia Association
      - Great Lakes Hemophilia Foundation
  - $500 - $999
    - Hemophilia of the Capital Area
    - Hemophilia Foundation of Southern California
    - Hemophilia of Indiana
    - Hemophilia of North Carolina
    - Miguel Izquierdo Zarco
    - Kate Kair
    - Barbara Konkle
    - Lone Star Bleeding Disorders Foundation
    - Mary M. Gooley Hemophilia Center
    - John Murphy
    - New England Hemophilia Association
      - Northern California Hemophilia Foundation
      - Pacific Northwest Bleeding Disorders
      - Joseph Pugliese
      - Patrick Robert
      - Rocky Mountain Hemophilia and Bleeding Disorders Association
      - Edith Rosato
      - Dawn Rosellini
      - Texas Central Hemophilia Association
      - Andrea Tovar
      - Lillian Schnabel Phillips
      - One anonymous donation
  - $250 - $499
    - Laura Charlton
      - Communications Fiona Robinson
      - Jacie Cunningham
      - Rosa Maria Oseas-Rios
      - Hawaii Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation
  - $150 - $249
    - Kenneth Trader
      - Cesar Garrido
      - Western Pennsylvania Bleeding Disorders Foundation

Tributes
- In honour of Glenn Pierce
  - In honour of Gina Schnabel
  - In honour of Frank Schnabel IV
  - In honour of Susan Skinner
  - In honour of Eric Stolte
  - In honour of the volunteers and staff who work for those with bleeding disorders throughout the world
  - In memory of Vicki Spangler

$500 - $999
- Bleeding Disorders Association of South Carolina
  - David Clark
  - Colorado Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation
  - Robert Cooper
  - Daniel Doran
  - Amy Dunn
  - Eastern Pennsylvania Bleeding Disorder Foundation
  - John Murphy
  - HEMAPLUS
  - Multi-Center Hemorrhagic Disease of the Fetus and Newborn
  - FAMOHIO
  - Florida Hemophilia Association
  - Gateway Hemophilia Association
  - Great Lakes Hemophilia Foundation

$250 - $499
- Jane Bontrager
  - Jennifer Laliberté
  - Kentucky Hemophilia Foundation
  - James Hunt
  - Western Pennsylvania Bleeding Disorders Foundation

$150 - $249
- Antonio Almeida
  - Genevieve Beauregard
  - Randall Carlson
  - James Hunt
  - Yu Koga
  - Wendy Quinn
  - Anna Rennie
  - Jeroma Taitel
  - Elvin Thye Seong Yup
As the world continued adjusting to a “new normal” environment in 2022, one thing remained consistent: the resilience of WFH staff and volunteers. These inspirational individuals resumed travel to deliver our events and activities—including the first hybrid WFH World Congress—and continued to grow our programs for the global inherited bleeding disorders community.

Increased support from our community (non-corporate) partners was a key contributor to this result. We also received the final installment of $286 of insurance proceeds for the cancellation of the WFH 2020 World Congress, which had not been budgeted for. The strong U.S.A. currency (which averaged $1.30 CAD throughout the year) further contributed to the positive result.

**Important revenue growth**

The corporate sponsors of WFH programs and initiatives continued their committed support with 2022 contributions of $5,597, a decrease of $32 (0.6%) over 2021. A major reason for this relatively small decrease was related to contributions of $262 towards the biennial WFH Global Forum (GF) and the WFH International Musculoskeletal Congress (MSK), both of which took place in 2021. Conversely, there were increases in the amount of funding for the WFH Twinning Program and the Humanitarian Aid General Program.

In 2022, the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program spent $4,066 ($3,115 in 2021) against funding received from our key corporate partners. Despite the continued rising costs and logistical challenges generated by the COVID-19 pandemic, we managed to treat over 25,000 people with hemophilia in 71 emerging countries.

For WFH Research Programs, $1,865 was recognized ($696 in 2021). This increase was geared towards an investment in growing the WFH Gene Therapy Registry (GTR) to expand our data collection efforts for patients who receive this new therapy.

Fundraising revenues also increased markedly in 2022, at $1,302 ($826 in 2021). This was mostly due to the generous donations from our community partners to a Solidarity Fund to support people with bleeding disorders who have been impacted by the war in Ukraine, as well as increased contributions from Hemophilia of Georgia (HOG) towards the Humanitarian Aid General Program.

Total WFH revenue, before Congresses, Insurance Proceeds, and Product Donations reached $13,254—$1,733 (15%) above 2021.

As the WFH delivers the biennial WFH World Congress as well as other WFH meetings over a two-year period, it is typical for us to review our results over a two-year cycle. As shown in Figure 1, excluding product donations, 36% of revenues over the two-year cycle are from contributions from corporate partners; 31% are from restricted programs (Humanitarian Aid and the Research Program); 17% are from Congress revenues and insurance proceeds; and the remaining 16% are generated from financial donations, self-generating income activities, Canadian government relief for COVID-19; and national member organization (NMO) assessments.

The year ended with a net surplus of $126 compared to a budgeted net deficit of $961. This represents an improvement of $1,087 over budget. All amounts are in thousands of CAD dollars, unless stated otherwise.

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Expenditures aligning with strategic objectives

In aggregate, the healthcare development programs, education and public policy programs, and the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program continued to represent the overwhelming proportion of expenditures at 69% of total costs incurred over the past two years, as seen in Figure 2. The WFH 2022 World Congress and the Comprehensive Care Summit represented an investment of 15% of WFH expenditures, while fundraising and corporate relations costs represented 4% of the total. Expenses attributed to running the WFH organization included administration at 7%, and governance and communications at 6%.

WFH Humanitarian Aid

The WFH distributes life-sustaining and life-saving humanitarian aid product donations from many of our corporate sponsors to WFH national member organizations (NMOs) and hemophilia treatment centers (HTCs) around the world. Despite the pandemic continuing to keep airfreight rates high, and create in-country barriers to movement, the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program team found creative ways to deliver care to those who needed it most. Most of these donations, worth $480 million USD, are included in the audited financial statements of WFH USA. The amount included in the financial statements of the WFH is $274 million. Combined, that represents a value of over $1.1 billion CAD.

Year-over-year comparison

The 2022 and 2021 statement of revenues and expenses, illustrated in Figure 3, reflects the fluctuations within a typical two-year cycle where the WFH World Congress is held in even years, where the MSK and GF events are held in odd years, and where varying amounts of yearly product donations are received. On the revenue side, before Congresses, Insurance Proceeds, and Product Donations, there was an excellent growth of $1,733, as already mentioned above. This was largely due to the invaluable increases in contributions from our corporate partners to fund the new GTR of $1,198; as well as $951 for the continued growth of the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program and $1,119 for the GTR. Expenditures aligning with strategic objectives.

FIGURE 2

Expenses 2021 and 2022
(EXCLUDING PRODUCT DONATIONS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2022</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>1,043,380</td>
<td>1,095,308</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governance and Communications</td>
<td>1,301,912</td>
<td>1,147,787</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising and Corporate Relations</td>
<td>3,225,280</td>
<td>3,514,518</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Healthcare Development Programs</td>
<td>2,371,857</td>
<td>2,056,671</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humanitarian Aid Program</td>
<td>93,807</td>
<td>665,568</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research Program</td>
<td>1,865,449</td>
<td>4,325,180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NMO Assessments</td>
<td>701,648</td>
<td>665,568</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Self-generated Income (non-Congress)</td>
<td>330,000</td>
<td>1,149,493</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Revenues before Congress, CEWS, CERS and PDs*</td>
<td>13,253,818</td>
<td>11,618,789</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Congress Revenues and Insurance Proceeds</td>
<td>5,002,191</td>
<td>306,233</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canada Emergency Subsidies (CEWS and CERS)</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>1,432,413</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Product Donations</td>
<td>273,574,144</td>
<td>200,486,376</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL EXPENSES 2022: $853,375

WFH 2022 World Congress

After the pandemic forced us to cancel the WFH 2020 World Congress, we were finally able to host the 2022 World Congress in Montreal. It was held in hybrid mode—a first—with combined in-person and virtual audiences. The event was a success from the standpoint of education and networking with the global community. Financially, it was less so, due mainly to much lower-than-usual in-person attendance, lower exhibit and sponsorship revenues, and increased costs to accommodate the virtual environment.

In total, the event, after taking expenses incurred in 2021 into consideration, brought us a very small surplus of $362—a significant difference from the surpluses of prior Congresses, which are critical in funding our programs and activities over a two-year period.

Looking ahead

Our financial base is currently strong, with net assets of $15.4 million. However, Congresses are not expected to bring the surpluses that they have in the past. This was evidenced by the results of our WFH 2022 World Congress. The success of the 2024 and future World Congress events will be vital in terms of keeping our operational capacity unimpaired. In the meantime, our senior management team is working hard to develop strategies to diversify and grow our revenue streams while identifying and implementing expense control measures. The WFH will also need to rely on the continued support and flexibility of our corporate and community partners to be able to carry out our important work and broaden our revenue generation efforts.

As we progress on the path of our ambitious strategic plan, our focus remains the same: leveraging our resources for the benefit of our community, so we can get closer to our vision of Treatment for All.

FIGURE 3

Revenues and expenses
(Expressed in Canadian Dollars)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Donations</td>
<td>1,301,912</td>
<td>825,540</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corporate Partner Donations</td>
<td>2,371,857</td>
<td>2,281,626</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corporate Sponsorships</td>
<td>3,225,280</td>
<td>3,446,344</td>
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<tr>
<td>Research Program</td>
<td>1,865,449</td>
<td>695,484</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NMO Assessments</td>
<td>93,807</td>
<td>105,593</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humanitarian Aid Program</td>
<td>4,065,513</td>
<td>3,114,509</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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TOTAL REVENUES 2022: $2,056,671

EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) 2022: $306,233
WFH Board of Directors

We rely on the WFH Board of Directors, WFH staff, and volunteers to support our shared vision of Treatment for All.

WFH board of directors and members

1 Cesar Garrido
President
Venezuela
2 Glenn Pierce
Vice President, Medical
U.S.A.
3 Barry Flynn
Vice President, Finance
United Kingdom
4 Carlos Safadi Márquez
Vice President, NMO
Argentina
5 Megan Adediran
Director
Nigeria
6 Emna Gouider
Director
Tunisia
7 Marko Marinic
Director
Croatia
8 Miguel Escobar
Director
U.S.A.
9 Cedric Hermans
Director
Belgium
10 Barbara Konkle
Director
U.S.A.
11 Ekawat Suwantaroj
Director
Thailand
12 Dawn Rotellini
Director
U.S.A.
13 Bishesh Poudyal
Director
Nepal
14 Alain Baumann
CEO
Canada

WFH Staff
WFH 2022 HIGHLIGHTS

25,000+
PEOPLE WITH A BLEEDING DISORDER
treated since 2015

115
TREATMENT CENTRES
benefitted from the WBDR

156
COUNTRIES REACHED
through global programs and events

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wfh.org

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