



2025 ANNUAL REPORT



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ADVANCING THE GLOBAL MISSION OF THE WORLD FEDERATION OF HEMOPHILIA IN THE UNITED STATES

“Today, I am continuing my education and building the future I once thought I would never have. I can move freely, plan ahead, and live with far less fear.”

— Hassan Usman, Nigeria

For most of my childhood and teenage years, I lived with a body I didn't understand. I bruised easily, bled for long periods, and suffered pain that often left me unable to walk. Growing up in northern Nigeria, people around me believed I was simply weak. Some mocked me, others blamed me, and many thought I was cursed. I tried everything—traditional herbs, spiritual healing, and constant prayers—but nothing stopped the bleeding or the swelling in my joints. I remember nights when I woke up drenched in blood, terrified and confused, with no explanation for what was happening to me. For more than ten years, this was my reality.

The World Federation of Hemophilia (WFH) transforms communities by equipping and empowering its national member organizations (NMOs) and healthcare providers with the knowledge, tools and treatment products they need to identify, support, and treat people living with bleeding disorders around the world.

WFH USA advances this mission in the United States by engaging supporters, strengthening partnerships, and mobilizing resources to help bring the WFH vision of Treatment for All to life.



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Behind every diagnosis is a child whose life can change dramatically when they gain access to the right care and support. As a doctor who treats bleeding disorders, I have seen how timely diagnosis, treatment and comprehensive care can transform lives. I have also seen the reality that too many people around the world continue to face barriers to diagnosis and treatment simply because of where they live.

That reality continues to reinforce the importance of the role of WFH USA in connecting supporters across the United States to a global movement working toward Treatment for All.

In 2025, WFH USA continued serving as an important bridge between supporters across the United States and the global bleeding disorders community. Through the generosity of our donors, volunteers, advocates, chapters, and corporate partners, support mobilized through WFH USA helped advance the programs and initiatives that are transforming lives worldwide.

Because of you, 34,700+ people received life-saving treatment through the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program. Your support also helped advance training and education initiatives, expand research and data efforts, and strengthen advocacy aimed at improving diagnosis and care.

In 2025, the WFH achieved an important global advocacy milestone with major updates to the World Health Organization's Essential Medicines List. Through the continued support of donors and partners, WFH is able to advance the global advocacy, evidence, and collaboration needed to improve access to safer and more effective treatment options for people with bleeding disorders worldwide.

We also saw the power of long-term partnership through renewed commitments from three corporate partners supporting the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program, reinforcing a shared



commitment to sustainable access to treatment and care for the global bleeding disorders community.

WFH USA also celebrated an exciting milestone with the launch of the Pierce Access and Innovation Resources (PAIR) Fund, established through the leadership and generosity of Glenn Pierce, MD, PhD, WFH USA Board Member and former WFH Vice President, Medical, and Mariana L. Battazza.

In 2025, 11 new scholars were selected through the Susan Skinner Memorial Fund (SSMF), continuing WFH USA's investment in women leaders across the global bleeding disorders community.

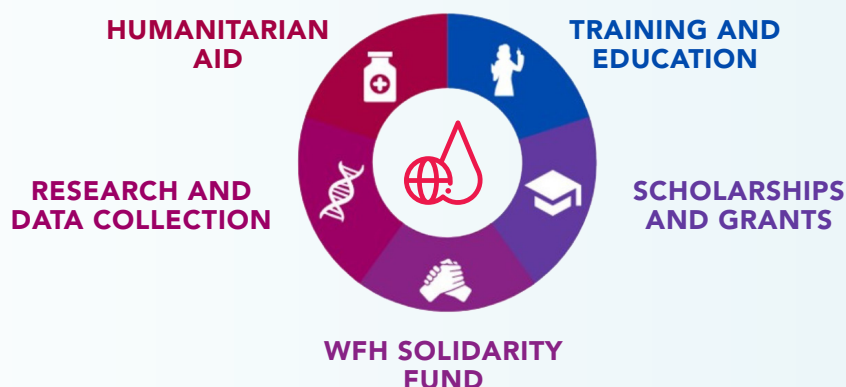
We were also pleased to welcome Kim Isenberg to the WFH USA Board of Directors. Kim brings valuable experience and perspective that will further strengthen our commitment to advancing the mission of the WFH.

As we look ahead, WFH USA remains focused on the future and on strengthening the role we play in advancing the global mission of the WFH. As the WFH enters its next strategic chapter, WFH USA is also preparing for its next phase of growth and impact, ensuring that our efforts continue to align with evolving global priorities and the needs of the bleeding disorders community.

On behalf of the WFH USA Board of Directors, thank you for your continued partnership and commitment. Together, we are helping create a future where everyone with a bleeding disorder—no matter where they live—can live longer, healthier, and more secure lives.

With gratitude,
Leonard A. Valentino, MD
President, WFH USA

The World Federation of Hemophilia USA (WFH USA) supports the global mission of the World Federation of Hemophilia (WFH) through its 2021–2025 strategic priorities. These priorities focus on key areas to improve the lives of people with bleeding disorders globally.



WFH USA STRATEGIC PRIORITIES FOR 2021–2025

- 1 FOSTER CONNECTION** between the U.S. and global communities
- 2 EXPAND RESOURCES** to support WFH global programs
- 3 DEEPEN COMMITMENT** to ensure access for all

Advancing access through global advocacy

Through support from partners, donors, and advocates, the WFH continued leading global efforts to improve access to care. In 2025, a major milestone was achieved resulting in major updates to the World Health Organization’s (WHO) Essential Medicines List (EML), helping improve access to safer, more effective treatments for people with bleeding disorders worldwide. Read more about the EML update [here](#).



Global Progress in 2025

MAJOR MILESTONES



34,700+ PEOPLE TREATED

through the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program since 1996



MORE THAN 4,000 CHILDREN SUPPORTED

through prophylaxis programs



19,000+ PATIENTS ENROLLED

in the World Bleeding Disorders Registry (WBDR)



24 COUNTRIES STRENGTHENED

clinical guidelines and policy frameworks



INCREASED GOVERNMENT SUPPORT

across 37 countries

STRENGTHENING CARE IN ZAMBIA

In partnership with the Haemophilia Foundation of Zambia, the WFH supported a national multidisciplinary symposium attended by more than 100 healthcare professionals, reflecting growing momentum to improve bleeding disorders care across the country. Through humanitarian aid, training and data initiatives, the WFH continues to strengthen local capacity and expand access to treatment.

For patients, the impact has been life changing. Omben—a man with hemophilia—shared that before treatment he struggled to attend school or keep a job because of frequent bleeds. With consistent access to care, he now has greater stability and new opportunities. Patients and clinicians alike report improved quality of life and renewed hope for the future.

Since 2015 the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program has donated over 16.3 million IUs of factor and over 188,000 mg of non-factor replacement therapy to Zambia. Nearly 2.5 million IUs of factor, and 22,000 mg of non-factor replacement therapy were donated in 2025.



TRANSFORMING LIVES

Through the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program

Delivering hope and health worldwide through life-saving treatments

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

- **298 million IUs** of clotting factor concentrates distributed
- **2.3 million mg** of non-factor replacement therapy distributed
- **18,387 individuals** with inherited bleeding disorders treated
- **2,700 surgeries** performed, including **38 life- or limb-saving procedures**



SRI LANKA: RESTORING MOBILITY AND INDEPENDENCE

In Sri Lanka, access to treatment through the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program continues transforming lives.

A young man from a remote village, once unable to walk due to severe complications from hemophilia A, regained mobility after receiving donated treatment, surgery, and ongoing care. With a prosthetic leg and continued therapy, he was able to return to his studies.

In Anuradhapura, another young man with severe hemophilia A and inhibitors has remained bleed-free since 2020 after starting non-factor replacement therapy, allowing him to live independently.

Since 2015, the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program has delivered nearly 80 million IUs of factor and over 877,000 mg of non-factor therapies to Sri Lanka, significantly improving access to care nationwide.

TRANSFORMING LIVES

Through Research and Data Collection

Building evidence-based pathways to equitable care

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

- **19,095 people with hemophilia (PWH) and von Willebrand disease (PwVWD)** enrolled globally in the World Bleeding Disorders Registry (WBDR) from 135 hemophilia treatment centers (HTCs) across 49 countries which led to a **12% increase** in participation since 2024
- **Strengthened the use of data** for research, advocacy, and the identification of shared regional priorities through a regional data workshop in Tunis
- **Started updating** the Hemostatic Agents and Prophylaxis chapters from the WFH Living Guidelines initiative, marking the start of the next phase of evidence-based guideline development

Data and research play an important role in improving care for people with bleeding disorders. By strengthening the collection and use of global data, the WFH and its partners continue building evidence that helps inform treatment decisions, strengthen advocacy efforts, and improve health systems worldwide.



TRANSFORMING LIVES

Through Training and Education

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

- **Hosted the fourth annual WFH Global Policy and Access Summit**, bringing together stakeholders to strengthen advocacy and access efforts globally
- **Launched Phase 1 of the Youth Leadership pilot program** in Dubai, where 18 young leaders from 17 countries participated in training focused on communication, digital advocacy, and project management
- **Led capacity-building efforts** across Sierra Leone, Madagascar, Rwanda, Togo, Gabon, and Tanzania, contributing to 158 new diagnoses, training for more than 250 frontline healthcare workers, while strengthening clinical guidance systems
- **Held the fourth WFH Global Summit on Women and Girls with Bleeding Disorders**, advancing visibility, dialogue, and action for an underserved population
- **Expanded the International Hemophilia Treatment Centre (IHTC) network** to 30 centers worldwide, with two new centers established in Montevideo, Uruguay, and Tianjin, China
- **Trained 17 IHTC Fellows** from 16 countries with 25 additional fellowships planned for 2026

Training and education empower healthcare providers and patient leaders, creating lasting, transformative change. WFH USA helps advance global capacity-building initiatives that strengthen collaboration among patient advocates and healthcare professionals to advance more equitable and sustainable care worldwide.



FROM ADVOCACY TO SYSTEM CHANGE IN MAURITIUS

After completing the WFH PACT Advocacy Academy, Minackshi Dhurmoo Lunchmun turned her commitment to supporting families affected by bleeding disorders into meaningful systems change in Mauritius. Working alongside patient advocates, healthcare providers, and the Ministry of Health, she helped secure regular hematology specialist visits to the local treatment center—improving care, strengthening treatment plans, and building local clinical capacity.

Reflecting on her experience, Minackshi shares:

**“Start small but stay committed.
Build relationships and keep moving
forward. Change takes time, but it is possible.”**



GLOBAL LEADERSHIP, LOCAL IMPACT

Throughout the year, WFH's leadership visited countries around the world, meeting with government officials, healthcare professionals, national member organizations, and people living with bleeding disorders. These visits strengthen partnerships, support national priorities, and reinforce WFH's commitment to working alongside local leaders to improve diagnosis, treatment, and care.



TRANSFORMING LIVES

Through Scholarships and Grants

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

- **Eight Susan Skinner Memorial Fund Scholarship recipients** were selected in 2025 to attend the WFH 2026 World Congress in Kuala Lumpur, including two from the United States
- **14 young leaders** from the Youth Fellowship Program brought together for training, mentorship, and global collaboration
- **Supported peer-led projects** in Australia, Colombia and U.S.A, strengthened NMO engagement and expanded advocacy and education efforts

Youth leadership in action

The Youth Fellowship Program empowers emerging leaders to translate knowledge and skills into meaningful action within their local communities.



Phase 1: Youth Training in Dubai



Eliseo and Bella (U.S.A) organized educational sessions for fathers at the Hemophilia of Georgia family camp.



Ingrid (Colombia) recruited new volunteers to join the Liga Colombiana de Hemofílicos y Otras Deficiencias Sanguíneas team and trained them on NMO objectives, projects and volunteer responsibilities.



Alan (Australia) led a youth activation project at the Haemophilia Foundation Australia National Conference in Brisbane.

The Pierce Access and Innovation Resources (PAIR) Fund

Established through a founding gift from Glenn Pierce, MD, PhD, WFH USA Board Member and former WFH Vice President, Medical, and Mariana L. Battazza, the Pierce Access and Innovation Resources (PAIR) Fund was created to help address persistent gaps in diagnosis, treatment, and comprehensive care for people with bleeding disorders worldwide. The fund supports targeted, high-impact initiatives aimed at improving care in underserved regions where the need remains greatest.

Launched as a new initiative to advance the WFH vision of Treatment for All, the PAIR Fund reflects the power of leadership, philanthropy, and global partnership to help strengthen care where needs remain greatest.

A key focus of the PAIR Fund is strengthening the WFH Cornerstone Initiative through targeted grants to participating countries. These grants will support priority activities such as improving diagnostic capacity, enhancing clinical readiness, and strengthening patient organization engagement to help build more sustainable systems of care. The initiative reflects the power of global partnership and shared commitment to advancing the WFH vision of Treatment for All.

To learn more about the PAIR Fund and its impact, click [here](#).



Left: Glenn Pierce, MD, PhD and Mariana L. Battazza

Below: Glenn Pierce, MD, PhD with CI countries representatives





FINANCIAL REPORT 2025

The 2025 WFH USA financial statements have been prepared under the U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) as required by U.S. tax authorities.

According to U.S. GAAP rules, donated pharmaceutical products that have not yet been shipped to beneficiaries through the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program are recognized as inventory in the Statement of Financial Position. These donated pharmaceutical products are recorded at fair value on the date of receipt in the Statement of Activities.

Product donations that have been shipped to beneficiaries are presented in both the Statement of Activities and the Statement of Functional Expenses in the Audited Financial Statements.

In 2025, we received \$1,273,046,062 in contributions from dedicated donors and partners in support of WFH USA operations as well as joint and coordinated activities between WFH and WFH USA. These are comprised of the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program, the WFH Research Program, and the WFH Training and Education Program. The amount includes in-kind donations of blood clotting factor and other related pharmaceutical products valued at \$1,266,409,861.

From these contributions we spent \$1,120,233,780 which included the value of the pharmaceutical products distributed to beneficiaries of \$1,114,738,748.

In 2025, net assets increased by \$152,812,282 compared to 2024, primarily due to the difference between the cost of the donated pharmaceutical products received and those distributed during the year. Activities related to these in-kind donations are presented as in-kind revenue and in-kind expenses in the statement of activities, leading to significant year-over-year fluctuations in the total change in net assets.

At the end of the year, total net assets amounted to \$530,111,857.

The donations to the Susan Skinner Memorial Fund (SSMF) totaled \$48,054, bringing the endowment fund balance to \$1,146,855. We thank all those who support this important initiative that allows us to invest in our women leaders to the benefit of our entire community.

In 2025, the Pierce Access and Innovation Resources Fund was also established for the purpose of advancing health equity within the global bleeding disorders community, by supporting innovative high impact initiatives led by NMOs participating in WFH programs. Contributions totalled \$500,386.



You can find our complete financial statements at www.wfhusa.org

Thank You to Our Donors and Partners

The support we receive from across the U.S. helps ensure more people have reliable access to safe treatment and care, regardless of their type of bleeding disorder, their gender, or where they live.

WFH Humanitarian Aid Program

By helping provide a more predictable and sustainable flow of treatment donations, our WFH Humanitarian Aid Program partners make it possible for more people to have consistent and reliable access to treatment and care. We are deeply grateful for their generous support.

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