

Report to our philanthropic donors

2024



The way
to better
health

Thank you

“Philanthropic partnerships have always been central to PATH’s impact. But now, due to worldwide cuts to foreign assistance, we are counting on every donor dollar to make the difference for the communities we support.”

NIKOLAJ GILBERT
President and CEO

Contributions to PATH help us create affordable health products, strengthen health services, and advance effective health policies for the people who need them most.

We are glad to share our 2024 philanthropy report with you, which details the many ways your generosity made a powerful difference: Your contributions have supported urgent outbreak response, advancing critical research, and improved health outcomes for severely ill children.

Last year, more than 950 donors gave a combined total of over US\$3.5 million in philanthropic contributions.

PATH’s total impact in 2024

Across all our funding sources, projects, and programs, PATH reached 34.8 million people with quality health care in 2024. That’s more than 66 lives improved every minute, all year long.



66+
lives improved
EVERY MINUTE

ON THE COVER: In Nairobi, Kenya, PATH and partners are leading Africa’s largest Phase 3 clinical trial to test how artificial intelligence can help frontline clinicians—like David Mosi—improve diagnosis and treatment for patients.

Catalyst Fund

The Catalyst Fund is PATH's most flexible source of support, and so our most important. It helps us launch key projects, grow vital partnerships, and share our progress with donors like you. This fund ensures your gift goes where it's needed most—while also helping us pay fair salaries and benefits to our teams doing the work around the world.

Joyce Nuhu, a clinical officer from Nguvumali Health Center in Tanga, attending to a sick baby using a handheld pulse oximeter.



PATH/Olgah Odek

Simple devices make a big impact on child health outcomes

PATH is improving child health outcomes by developing and deploying simple, innovative devices like pulse oximeters, diagnostics, and clinical decision support tools. These devices, designed to be affordable, portable, and easy to use, aid health workers in identifying and treating common but difficult-to-diagnose issues like pneumonia, neonatal infections, and malnutrition—conditions that claim the lives of tens of thousands of children every year.

Co-funding dollars from our Catalyst Fund made it possible for PATH to pursue a project proving the feasibility of these devices by integrating them into several hundred clinics across India, Kenya, Tanzania, and Senegal. In total, more than 200,000 children received device-supported care through this project, and more than 270,000 community and civil society members were engaged through workshops, meetings, and awareness-raising efforts.



PATH

School children in Vietnam play volleyball as part of the Community Sport and Health Cooperation Initiative.

Using community sports to promote healthy lives

Global efforts to increase physical activity have been insufficient, despite the significant role physical activity can play in preventing heart disease, hypertension, cancer, chronic respiratory issues, diabetes, and other noncommunicable diseases. The Catalyst Fund has made it possible for PATH to partner with the International Olympic Committee and World Health Organization to deliver demonstrative community sports projects in countries around the world—beginning in Vietnam.

The project is providing the first-ever educational and behavior-change program on noncommunicable disease prevention for Vietnamese students and teachers. Since its launch, the project has educated more than 10,000 students and 200 teachers on the benefits of physical activity and strengthened access to community sports opportunities. Next, the initiative plans to take learnings from Vietnam and scale its efforts to at least four other countries.

Bringing care to rural communities through telehealth

In Colombia, many rural communities are located in remote areas with poor roads and limited transportation options, making it difficult and costly for people to reach health care facilities. To overcome these barriers and make health care easier to access, the country is looking to telehealth as a potential solution.

In 2024, philanthropic donations made it possible for PATH to partner with the Colombian government and begin developing a costed, step-by-step plan to introduce and scale up telehealth services in underserved rural areas. Once completed and implemented, the plan will help increase access to essential care and improve health for communities across the country.

Increase access to oxygen for small and sick newborns

Many newborns struggle to breathe, but affordable options for respiratory support devices are limited. With donor funding, PATH set out to address this gap by finding an Africa-based manufacturing partner for its low-cost continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) device, known as BABE.

Working alongside local partners and Uganda's Ministry of Health, PATH identified a promising woman-owned company specializing in respiratory equipment. The company reviewed PATH's technical information and confirmed its interest in mass-producing the device. Next steps include (1) confirming that the device can be produced for under \$40 per unit and (2) securing further funding to support technology transfer, regulatory planning, and an implementation study. This work is crucial to creating supply, growing demand, and securing future investment to scale BABE across the places where PATH works.



Known as BABE, PATH's bubble CPAP kit provides lifesaving oxygen to newborns who have difficulty breathing.

Understanding the environmental impact of vaccine manufacturing

As climate change intensifies, health leaders are asking new questions about how to reduce the environmental impact of essential medical products. With donor support, PATH launched a first-of-its-kind effort to assess the full life cycle emissions of two widely used vaccines—rotavirus and HPV—from raw material sourcing to end use and disposal.

This work, known as life cycle assessment (LCA) modeling, was initiated by PATH's Market Dynamics and Health Technology teams in collaboration with vaccine access experts. While not launched at the request of any one partner, the project quickly drew interest from major players in the immunization ecosystem—including the Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations (CEPI), UNICEF, and UNITAID.

The project's findings are shared in peer-reviewed manuscripts and have already led to new funding to expand LCA activities. Additional proposals are underway to help immunization programs around the world make informed decisions about emissions reduction and sustainability.

This early investment from donors is positioning PATH as a leader in understanding and reducing the climate impact of vaccine production.

Heat-stable oral insulin: A game changer for people with diabetes

Insulin is a lifesaving medication for people with diabetes. Though the World Health Organization considers insulin an essential medicine, only half of patients with diabetes worldwide can access it. Barriers to insulin access include its high cost, the difficulties of managing frequent injections, and the need for a complex cold chain infrastructure to keep the drug at the right temperature during transportation and storage.

With support from the Catalyst Fund, scientists from PATH's formulation team have developed a heat-stable insulin, which has the potential to improve accessibility and adherence for millions of people around the world. In 2023, the team demonstrated that their novel formulation achieves lower and more sustained glucose levels in diabetic rodents for longer than eight hours and holds up better than liquid insulin at high temperatures and high humidity.

South African doctors and innovators designed the Sinapi Biomedical chest drain, which is easier to use, more cost-effective, and manufactured in their lab in South Africa (pictured here).



In 2024, the team continued testing the formulation's stability and effectiveness and worked to develop an oral tablet that is easy and inexpensive to transport, store, and administer. The results of their efforts were presented at the 17th International Conference on Advanced Technologies & Treatments for Diabetes.

Strengthening African manufacturing of health products

Africa has long relied on other parts of the world to manufacture health products. This inequitable global health structure creates barriers to access and leaves the continent vulnerable to health threats. African leaders have voiced this struggle for years, but the delay Africa faced in receiving COVID-19 vaccines thrust the issue onto the global stage. With the Catalyst Fund, PATH is working with the African Union and other partners to strengthen local manufacturing.

In 2023, PATH partnered with the Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention and the Clinton Health Access Initiative to map the state of vaccine

manufacturing in Africa. Together, we generated insights into what's needed to develop a robust and sustainable vaccine manufacturing ecosystem.

In 2024, we refined our original research—surveying African vaccine manufacturers to understand their current manufacturing capacity and capabilities, the progress they made over the prior 12 months, and their future outlooks. This information will help stakeholders and funders better coordinate and prioritize actions to accelerate the continent's vaccine production capacity in a sustainable way.

Improving Malawi's digital health system

Digital technology can help health systems deliver high-quality, affordable, and equitable care. But in most countries, the digital health system is fragmented. This causes inefficiencies, increased costs, and poor continuity of care.

This project is working to strengthen data sharing and accessibility across Malawi's health system in three ways. First, the project focused on developing an electronic immunization registry to help health workers keep more accurate records and ensure patients of all ages receive the right vaccinations at the right time.

The second effort focused on enabling information sharing and accessibility across the country's different health data systems—like linking the immunization registry to other electronic patient records. By ensuring each system uses uniform terms for things such as diagnoses, illnesses, and treatments, the different systems can be integrated, which improves the quality and consistency of patient care across clinics, hospitals, and districts.

The third and final effort—now underway—is creating a medical device management system that provides health workers and ministry officials with real-time data to improve planning, budgeting, and maintenance of medical devices. Thanks to support from the Catalyst Fund, PATH has emerged as a trusted partner in Malawi's ongoing digital transformation.

Expanding access to mental health services in Vietnam

In response to rising rates of anxiety and depression among adolescents in Vietnam, PATH developed a mobile application named HappyS and collaborated with the Hanoi School of Public Health to pilot the app in two schools. This app serves as an innovative solution aimed at improving knowledge, awareness, and access to mental health information and services for adolescents.

The HappyS app facilitates the early identification of mental health disorders and issues, using self-screening tools and connecting adolescents to school counseling personnel for support. It also serves as a valuable source of information and documents related to mental health and includes a platform where students can have open discussions and share experiences with one another.

The integration of an artificial intelligence (AI) chatbot allows students to engage in conversations to seek further information or advice on mental health-related topics. Overall, the HappyS application aims to leverage technology to break down barriers to mental health support and empower young individuals to prioritize their well-being effectively.



Raphael Kayambankadzanja, Senior Program Officer for PATH, presents on PATH's digital health work in Malawi.

Science and Technology Fund

The Science and Technology Fund prioritizes scientific and technical innovations like vaccines, diagnostics, digitally connected medical devices, and mobile apps for health workers, accelerating the kind of groundbreaking work for which PATH has become known.

Building consensus for research and collaboration

Global collaboration for vaccine research and development (R&D) is a critical component in producing safe and effective vaccines against viral threats. With support from the Science and Technology Fund, PATH worked with India's Department of Pharmaceuticals and other G20* member countries to build support for a global vaccine research collaborative that could help develop new vaccines ahead of and during outbreaks.

These advocacy efforts prompted G20 members to issue a statement asking for a more collaborative approach to vaccine R&D. The efforts also increased PATH's visibility as a key G20 stakeholder, leading to our inclusion in the G20 Health Working Group in Rio de Janeiro. Philanthropic support not only furthered the global conversation around vaccine research—it also generated new opportunities for PATH to advocate for global access to digital and data tools, the advancement of regional health product manufacturing, and a sustained global response to the mpox emergency in Africa.

A panel discussion on regional manufacturing for health security. From left to right: Nikolaj Gilbert, President & CEO, PATH; Marie-Ange Saraka-Yao, Chief Resource Mobilisation & Growth Officer, Gavi; Ricardo de Godoi, Director of Innovation, Bio-Manguinhos/Fiocruz; and Richard Hatchett, CEO, Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations.



*The Group of Twenty (G20) is the premier forum for international economic cooperation, comprising 19 countries and two regional organizations (the European Union and the African Union).

Health Systems Fund

The Health Systems Fund prioritizes improving global access to quality health care and equipping the health workers who provide it. This work increases the resilience and capacity of health systems all over the world.

In Mumbai, India, a patient (left) picks up medicine from a pharmacy. PATH's Project CERUM aims to end high-risk prescribing practices.



Supporting outbreak response in the DRC

In the summer of 2024, the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) began grappling with its most urgent mpox outbreak since the virus's discovery in 1970.

As cases spread across multiple countries, PATH used philanthropic funds to support the response. Working in close partnership with the DRC's Ministry of Health and the Red Cross, PATH experts improved surveillance, case detection, and care, while also enhancing the capacity of local health systems.

Specific efforts included training health workers to identify and manage mpox cases; supporting awareness campaigns to educate the public about prevention, safe practices, and the importance of vaccination; and reinforcing the role of community engagement in managing the outbreak. These philanthropy-funded efforts helped to save lives, contain the spread, and strengthen local health systems for the long term.

Exploring AI tools to strengthen maternal health in Kenya

Advances in AI are transforming how health services are delivered—but new technologies must be tailored to local needs and systems. In late 2024, PATH began a donor-supported effort to better understand how AI-assisted point-of-care ultrasound (POCUS) could support prenatal care in Kenya.

This work responds to new national guidelines for POCUS use in maternal health, as well as increased interest from global funders, technology developers, and Kenyan health partners. PATH is engaging two key groups: manufacturers working to embed AI into their ultrasound devices and Kenyan stakeholders—from clinicians to policymakers—who will influence adoption.

The project is mapping the technical challenges manufacturers face and identifying which features matter most to health workers. PATH is also exploring how these tools can align with Kenya's evolving regulatory and service-delivery environment. With the support of PATH's donors, we are laying critical groundwork for informed investment, responsible deployment, and equitable access to AI-supported maternal care tools.

Reducing harm and improving prescribing practices

Prescription medicines have significantly improved human health and well-being by preventing, treating, and managing a wide range of illnesses and conditions. Though medicines

have the potential to extend lifespan and improve quality of life, they aren't always used safely and correctly.

In 2024, a contribution to our Health Systems Fund made it possible to launch Project CERUM (Community Engagement for the Rational Use of Medicine)—a three-year effort to address off-label medicine use in India through social and behavior change interventions. The project aims to end high-risk practices



A health care provider examines a child for signs of mpox. Children are at high risk during the mpox outbreak in North Kivu, where the disease has claimed many young lives.

like inappropriate use of antiepileptic drugs during pregnancy, addictive drug combinations, and poor adherence to guidelines for chronic conditions through public awareness campaigns for prescribers and patients.

Laying the groundwork for rapid diagnostic testing in the DRC

In 2024, PATH advanced efforts to strengthen R&D for diagnostics aligned with the 100 Days Mission—an ambitious global goal led by CEPI to develop, scale, and deploy tools like vaccines and diagnostics within 100 days of identifying a new pandemic threat.

As part of this work, PATH conducted an on-site assessment of the Institut National de Recherche Biomédicale (INRB) in the DRC. The goal: understand INRB's capacity to develop rapid diagnostic tests for emerging diseases like mpox and recommend both short- and long-term strategies to strengthen their R&D systems.

The initial assessment provided valuable insight into the needs and opportunities for diagnostic innovation in the region. This effort reflects PATH's commitment to global R&D equity and pandemic preparedness—and positions us for future collaborations as funding landscapes evolve.

Emerging Health Threats Fund

The Emerging Health Threats Fund prioritizes issues like infectious disease outbreaks, climate change, and antimicrobial resistance. This fund helps ready countries and communities for present and future health challenges.

Expanding reproductive health access in Myanmar

In conflict-affected areas of Myanmar, many women and families have been displaced to peri-urban zones, where access to affordable, quality reproductive health (RH) services is limited. To close this gap, PATH's Myanmar team, in collaboration with the World Health Organization and the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), launched a digital- and private-sector-driven project to increase access to family planning services and products.

The initiative piloted an innovative voucher scheme that connects women to a network of local pharmacies offering subsidized services. Vouchers were distributed via QR codes, text messages, and targeted social media outreach. More than 5,600 women received over 7,300 family planning services and essential sexual and RH information through the 11 participating pharmacies.

This model proved especially valuable in a country facing widespread RH product shortages and health system disruptions. By meeting people where they are—digitally and geographically—the project reduced service gaps and helped prevent maternal deaths in underserved communities. It has since been showcased by UNFPA as a model for expanding access in humanitarian settings.

Creating a greener PATH

Climate change is a clear and present threat to human, animal, and environmental health. As an active member of the global community, PATH is doing its part to reduce its impact on the environment. In 2024, PATH developed an environmental roadmap to reduce our carbon footprint 50 percent by 2030—a target set forth in the Paris Agreement. Donor dollars made it possible to measure our carbon footprint, develop our roadmap, and set up an integrated monitoring system to chart our progress along the way.

Rickshaw pullers on a flooded street in Dhaka, Bangladesh. Climate change is changing the way we look at everything—including health systems.



SK Hasan Ali

The way to better health

This list of supporters includes those who gave \$1,000 or more to PATH in 2024, through grants, donations, and in-kind contributions. We are grateful they chose to be the way to better health for millions.

Your generosity creates healthier futures.

Foundations

- Benevity
- Bhatia Foundation
- BNY Mellon Charitable Gift Fund
- Boger Family Foundation Inc.
- Branson Family Foundation
- Children's Investment Fund Foundation
- The Chisholm Foundation
- Community Foundation of North Central Florida
- Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
- David and Lucile Packard Foundation
- Donald A. Pels Charitable Trust
- Dovetail Impact Foundation
- The Eakin Family Foundation
- Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
- Fondation Botnar
- Gates Foundation
- Give Lively Foundation
- GiveWell
- Hinduja Foundation
- The Kuehlthau Family Foundation
- The Laurence and Michele Chang Foundation

- Mandula Family Foundation
- Mayer-Nyeu Charitable Fund
- Merrill Schneider Foundation
- Minderoo Foundation
- Nararo Foundation
- National Philanthropic Trust
- Porticus
- Potrero Nuevo Fund
- Pride Foundation
- Raven Trust Fund
- Raymond James Charitable
- RIGHT Foundation
- The Rockefeller Foundation
- Seattle Foundation
- Shickman Family Foundation
- Silicon Valley Community Foundation
- TIAA Charitable
- Tides Foundation
- Van Leer Foundation
- Washington Gives (GiveBIG)
- Wellcome Trust
- William and Flora Hewlett Foundation

Governments and international agencies

- Asian Development Bank
- Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit
- Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance
- German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development
- Global Affairs Canada
- The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria
- Global Health Innovative Technology Fund
- Irish Aid
- KfW Bankengruppe
- Lives and Livelihoods Fund
- Pan American Health Organization
- UK Department of Health and Social Care
- Unitaid
- United Nations Children's Fund
- United Nations Office for Project Services

United Nations Office for the
Coordination of Humanitarian
Affairs

United Nations Population Fund

US Agency for International
Development

US Centers for Disease Control
and Prevention

US National Institutes of Health

The World Bank

World Health Organization

**Nongovernmental
organizations and
universities**

AltaMed Health Services

Asia Pacific Leaders Malaria
Alliance

Coalition for Epidemic
Preparedness Innovations

Cornell University

Global Digital Health Network

Indira Foundation

Open Philanthropy

Resolve to Save Lives

World Diabetes Foundation

**Corporations and
corporate foundations**

Ameriprise Financial

Ares Management Corporation

AstraZeneca

athenahealth

AvaxziPen

Bank of America Charitable
Gift Fund

Bessemer Trust

Box, Inc.

Caterpillar Foundation

Charles Schwab

Edward Jones

Edwards Lifesciences

Effective Ventures Foundation

Fidelity Brokerage Servies

Foundation S – The Sanofi
Collective

Gates Ventures

GlaxoSmithKline UK

Godrej Consumer Products

Google LLC

Greater Horizons

Hotchkis & Wiley Capital
Management LLC

Johnson & Johnson Foundation

LEGO Foundation

lululemon

Merck & Company

Merrill Lynch Global Wealth
Management

Microsoft Corporation

Morgan Stanley

Northern Trust Corporation

Novartis International AG

Pershing Advisor Solutions LLC

Pfizer

Revital Healthcare (EPZ)

Robert W. Baird & Co.

Salesforce, Inc.

Sanofi

SD Biosensor

Serum Institute of India

T. Rowe Price Retirement Plan
Services

Takeda Pharmaceutical Company

Temptime, a Zebra Technologies
company

Tudor Investment Corporation
(Tudor Group)

UBS Optimus Foundation

U.S. Charitable Gift Trust

Vanguard

The Walt Disney Company

Wells Fargo Private Client
Services

Individuals

Anonymous (59)

The Alcott Giving Fund

Dean and Vicki Allen

Lisa and Michael Anderson

Lynda and Dean Anderson

Brian Arbogast and Valerie Tarico

Frederick and Mary Jo Armbrust

Megan and Joshua Barnard

Jillian Barron and Jonas Simonis

John Bates and Carolyn Corvi

Christine Beck and
Dana Locniskar

Judi Beck

Michael and Ruth Berry

Rajiv Bhatia

Fraser and Deirdre Black

Steven Bolliger and
Candace Smith

Karen Bowen and Dirk Irmhof

Kristi Branch and Jim Moore

Kenneth and Cheryl Branson

John and Alice Britt

Margaret Britton

Katherine Brown

Margaret Bull

Kristine Campbell and
David Sandweiss

Stephen Carr

Bruce and Janna Chandler

Brian and Allayne Chappelle

Charlie Cleveland

Jason and Alison Cohen

Gordon and Christina Collins

Lowell Cook

Keith Cowan and Linda Walsh

Brenda Crowe and
Jan Erik Backlund

Susanna Cunningham

Peter and Elizabeth Dahlberg

Gordon Davidson

Stephen Davis and Bob Evans

Gordon and Katherine Day

Katherine and David De Bruyn

de Jonge Family

Steph Dietzel

Lisa and Bob Donegan

Barton and Andrea Duncan

Kay Dusek

Leroy Eakin

Kathleen and George Edwards

Christopher Elias and
Therese Caouette

Michael Ernst and
Carol Weisbecker

Carolyn Evans

Carole Faig

Eric Feldman and Susan Folk

William and Karen Feldt

Niels and Denise Ferguson

Scott Finrock

Jac Fitzgerald

Bert and Candace Forbes

Andrew Frey

Kirsten and Jamie Frits

Beth Galetti and
Jeff Vanlaningham

Jason Gans

Barbara and Joseph Gartner

Katharyn Alvord Gerlich

John Giglio and Susan Winckler

Catherine Gleason

Allen and Carol Gown

Curtis and Nancy Grant

Patrick Griffin and Lauren Cadish

Doug and Harumi Guiberson

Jessica Hatzistratis

Henry and Lynne Heilbrunn

Robert Henry and Lee Foote

Susan Herring

Renee and Josh Herst

Janet Hesness

Kathy Hettick

Linda and Robert Hildreth

Jens Hilscher and Monica Singhal

Joel, Michelle, and
Peyton Holsinger

Eric Hooper and Kristie Gibney

Jessica Hu and Jonathan Eddy

Heather Ignatius

William and Ellen Ireland

Glenn Ishioka

Joyce and John Jackson

Lawrence Jordan

Robert and Sandra Khan

David and Cynthia King

Peter Kirby and Hau Tse

Scott and Christel Koedel

John and Traudi Krausser

Anne and Michael Krepick

Hosanna Krienke

Sanjiv Kumar and
Mansoor Rashid

Toni Langlinais

Lutz and Camellia Latta

Lyn and Douglas Lee

Ann Lin and Lucienne Wu

Michael Liu

Joan Lombardi

Jan-Willem Maessen and
Andrea Humez

Richard and Dianna Mahoney

David and Sally Mantooth

James Mason and Danna Klein

B. William Maxey

Brian McAndrews and
Elise Holschuh

David and Pamela McDonald

Erinn McIntyre and John Wechkin

Bruce McKinney

Bruce McNamer

Sandy Melzer and Ellen Evans

Lawrence and Bernice Meurk

Donald Milligan

Anthony Moore

Peggy Morrow

Sandra Moss

Michael Murray

Sally Mussetter

Scott and Erica Myers

Mary and Richard Nelson

Constance Niva and
Judson Marquardt

Kathy O'Driscoll

Mary Pat and John Osterhaus

Kevin Pakravan

Geoffrey Peitz

Sandra Perkowitz

John and Megan Pigott

Ashok Rajadurai

Susan Ranney and Lee Edlefsen

Johnhenri Richardson

Christoph Richey
Richter International Consulting
Evelyn Rozner and Matt Griffin
Carole Rush and Richard Andler
Michael and Mary Louise Rust
Issa Sakho
Jean and Jack Sargent
John and Kathleen Schreiber
Jean Schweitzer
Amy Scott and Stephen Alley
Benjamin Segal and
Jacqueline Mahal
Leslie and Daniel Shapiro
Susan Shih
Sameer and Nida Shikalgar
Paul M. Silver and Christina Marra
Sylvana Sinha
Keith and Michelle Sink
Susan Snover
Richard Sommers
Krishnaswamy Srinivasan and
Ramya Grama
Brian* and Karen Taliesin
David Tarshes and
Deborah Kerdeman
Stephen Taylor
Brian Theyel and Elizabeth
Sullivan
Robert Torretti

David Trimmer
Shirley Tsai
Atul Vaidyanathan
Thukalan and Preeti Verghese
Josh and Alisa Vitello
Joseph Wallin and Andrea Begel
Ruth and Todd Warren
David and Marsha Weil
Thomas Weisenburger
Sally and Andrew Westbrook
Chad and Beth Withers
Carol Wolf
William and Elissa Wolf-Tinsman
Susan Sheppard Wyckoff
Nathan and Susan Yost
Craig Zajac
Lisa Zwerling and Ron Birnbaum

PATH Futures

*The following donors have
generously committed to
including PATH in their estate
plans:*

June Barrick
John and Alice Britt
Ann Brudno and Kenneth Routh
Roy and Carolyn Chapel
Sharon Cooper and Daniel Koebel

Stephen Davis and Bob Evans
Katherine and David De Bruyn
Lance Eisenberg
Castle Funatake
John Giglio and Susan Winckler
Jessica Hu and Jonathan Eddy
Lee Hwang
Janet Jacobs and
Bernie Jacobs Jr.
Marlene and Howard Koons
Nancy and Gary Lande
Georgeanne Lindquist
James J. and Kathleen C. Lippard
Amy MacIver
Matthew Meko
John and Irene Meulemans
David Montgomery
Paul Moore
Peggy Morrow
Brian and Ashley Neville
Erick and Marta Rabins and
Family
Evelyn Rozner and Matt Griffin
Susan Safer
Patrick and Karen Scott
Michael Sullivan
Wells/Burdick Family

*Deceased.

The right solutions at the right time

These examples showcase what is possible when supporters trust PATH to allocate funds as needed and in alignment with locally defined priorities.

We thank you for your trust and generosity—and for being the way to better health for millions.



437 N 34th Street
Seattle, WA 98103
USA

development@path.org
www.path.org