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Not One More – Ensuring a Generation Born without HIV

Not one infant should ever be born with HIV, yet every day, nearly 500 children are newly infected. Without treatment, 50% of these children will die by age two.

This is entirely preventable.

Since 1988, new pediatric HIV infections have dropped by 95% in the United States, and have decreased by 50% worldwide. But in recent years the priorities of the donor and global community have shifted. After dropping steadily over the last decade, recent reports indicate that rates of mother-to-child transmission of HIV across sub-Saharan Africa are creeping back up, jeopardizing progress in settings that once held the promise of eliminating pediatric AIDS.

In addition to devastating health impacts, the collateral consequences of a generation lost to HIV infection are profound, including social marginalization from stigma, reduced school enrollment and employment, increased poverty, and even negative effects on GDP growth. We can ensure that not one more baby is infected

with HIV and set the world on the path to ending pediatric HIV.

The Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation (EGPAF) is the recognized leader in efforts to eliminate pediatric HIV/AIDS and has played a central role in the decrease of new pediatric infections over the last two decades.

Today, EGPAF supports over 5,000 clinical sites and has reached over 30 million pregnant women with services to prevent mother-to-child HIV transmission. Our core values are grounded in our origins, a mother's fight to save her child from pediatric AIDS, and our mission remains laser focused on ending pediatric HIV.

Our project consists of three simple, cost effective, and well-tested strategies to prevent mother-to-child transmission of HIV:

- Test more mothers for HIV
- Treat mothers and children with lifesaving drugs
- And retain them on that treatment for life

The problem is large, but we have a solution:

Access to Life-Saving Information: Ensure that women, their partners, and health workers are empowered with timely, accurate, and actionable information to increase both demand and quality of services.

Knowledge of Status is Power: Increase HIV testing and retesting for women and their partners throughout pregnancy, labor, and breastfeeding both at health facilities and at home.

Continuity of Care: Retain women and children in health services through the use of digital health technology and unique identifiers that track mother-baby pairs.

Sub-Saharan Africa is home to more than two-thirds of all people living with HIV globally, and just five countries make up half of the region's pediatric HIV infections. Even in countries where infection rates had been declining, a lack of sustained donor investment and funds has meant new infections are now on the rise.



Through your support, the *Not One More Project* can help us end AIDS in children

\$10 million:

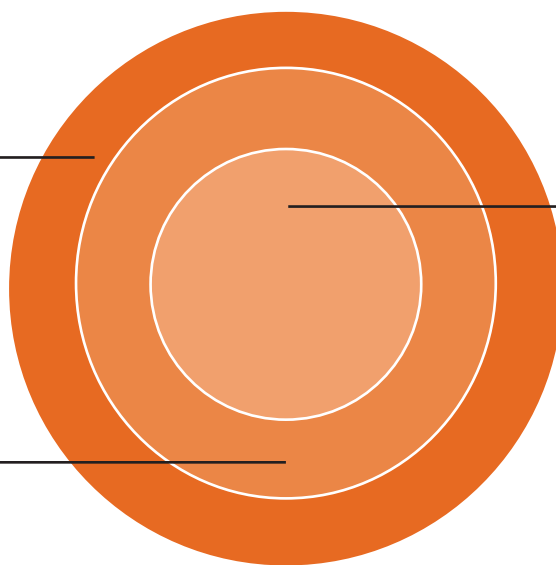
Comprehensive systems change

that address the key determinants to ending pediatric HIV at global scale.

\$5 million:

Nationally-scaled provision of essential prevention, testing, and treatment

services in countries hardest hit by the epidemic.



\$1 million:

Support for mothers, babies, and their communities,

including counseling and treatment to ensure pregnant women stay healthy and prevent transmission of HIV to their babies.

We have the science, we have the medicine, we have the momentum.
Together we can end AIDS in children.