I hope that some of the stories of our impact in 2019 will help illustrate why I believe that PIH staff embody attention to help address maternal mortality in Sierra Leone. Thanks to our supporters from around the world. Those who have created compelling fictional staff, we welcome you to explore this report which highlights some of our accomplishments in 2019.

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Executive Update

John and Sarah Green traveled to Sierra Leone in April 2019 to better understand what was needed to improve maternal health care in Kono District. They came away pledging to not only support building the Maternal Center of Excellence, but also to use their movement-building platforms to raise awareness about funding maternal health care. The Greens and PIH have found common ground in our shared belief that long-term, systemic investments are the only way to bring about sustained change in the world's poorest communities.

The Maternal Center of Excellence is what anyone would expect to be available around the world: a hospital with electricity, running water, trained staff, required equipment and medicines to prevent needless suffering. A facility specializing in tuberculosis.

Koidu Government Hospital serves as the only referral facility for all rural health centers around Kono District – a population of women that sees over 18,000 births annually, of which approximately 2,770 will experience a complication that requires clinical intervention. Over the past four years, maternal health care at Koidu Government Hospital has drastically improved: live-saving medicines, trained staff, and 24-hour electricity are now available, and a functioning blood-bank is positioned next to the maternity ward.

In February this year, PIH's mental health staff supported Koidu Government Hospital and Wellbody Clinic, the maternal health team are fighting every day to deliver better, safer care for women and Sanitation to invest in the country's health system and enable high-quality service delivery. Over the course of our short history, we have grown into an organization that pushes every day to do more for those.

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In April 2017, PIH partnered with the Ministry of Health and Sanitation and PIH infused Lakka Government Hospital with the resources to cure MDR TB: a robust supply chain of critical equipment and drugs, the addition of clinical mentors with expertise in the disease, and cutting-edge lab tests to monitor their treatment. Additionally, nutritional support for patients' journeys towards surviving MDR TB.

The Ministry of Health and Sanitation and PIH launched the Non-Communicable Diseases (NCD) Clinic in 2018. The clinic has served over 2300 patients with care for conditions including diabetes, hepatitis, and hypertension. The first woman to survive choriocarcinoma at Koidu Government Hospital, Margaret, became a role model for others suffering from the disease. The clinic has seen a 70% increase in the number of patients treated for non-communicable diseases since it opened in February 2018.

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A patient at Lakka Government Hospital receives treatment for MDR TB. The emergency ward's clinical team has made a bold step to readily available treatments in the country. If they require a specialized drug regimen.

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There is an urgent need to address maternal mortality in Sierra Leone. Over the next two years, PIH is raising the necessary funds to build a Maternal Center of Excellence at Koidu Government Hospital in Sierra Leone.

The Maternal Center of Excellence will not only dramatically expand the capacity at Koidu Government Hospital to handle the increase in patients and complications being admitted to the hospital, but will serve as a training center for health care providers across Sierra Leone, too.

Helping PIH to push the dial and reduce maternal mortality in Sierra Leone is the Green family — long time PIH supporters. “It will be the biggest project we’ve ever undertaken by far, which is intimidating but the need is immediate and it is critical,” John Green said. “PIH is systems focused, they do not drop in with solutions, but spend time in-country to figure out what’s needed and how to implement programs that make a difference.”

In Health’s mission.

In this video, Dr. Marta Lado, chief medical officer PIH Sierra Leone, talks about the moral imperative behind Partners In Health’s work in Sierra Leone.

Help Make Maternal Health Care More Accessible for Women in Sierra Leone

When the Ebola epidemic hit West Africa in 2014, many women and babies were dying of preventable causes. At Koidu Government Hospital in Sierra Leone, which was one of the first five health facilities to be rehabilitated as part of the Ebola response, patients were coming with life-threatening conditions that couldn’t be treated.

Many people still feared going to the hospital and health clinics after the devastation of Ebola and, in many cases, because they had received poor quality healthcare in the past.

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The outreach team travels regularly to communities around Kono District, to inform community members of newly launched services at Koidu Government Hospital and Wellbody Clinic. Building trust in the health workers began an outreach initiative to encourage patients to seek care at the rehabilitated health services in Kono District.

The community outreach team travel in a PIH vehicle to Kainkordu in Kono, to speak to community leaders about health care.

Social workers based at the facility are trained and refer the most vulnerable patients to receive additional accompaniment during their treatment, as well as financial support and food to patients struggling from malnutrition during recovery.

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