

Bristol Myers Squibb™ Foundation

The Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation **promotes health equity and seeks to improve the health outcomes** of populations disproportionately affected by serious diseases by strengthening healthcare worker capacity, **integrating medical care and community-based supportive services and mobilizing communities in the fight against disease.**

ACHIEVEMENTS THROUGH CURRENT GRANTS AND PARTNERSHIPS



23,303
HEALTHCARE
WORKERS TRAINED



703,039
PEOPLE IN TARGET
COMMUNITIES REACHED



\$XX MILLION
COMMITTED TO CURRENT
GRANTEE PROJECTS



65 ACTIVE PROJECTS
11 COUNTRIES,
48 STATES

COVID-19 Philanthropic Response

The Bristol Myers Squibb Foundation has provided more than \$6 million in financial support including \$2.5 million to human service organizations and patient support groups that are providing food services, critical education and aid to vulnerable populations in communities around the U.S. It has also partnered with organizations in 10 countries, such as China, Italy and Spain, in their response efforts, with more support provided every day.

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Global Cancer Disparities Initiative

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Veterans Mental Health & Well-Being

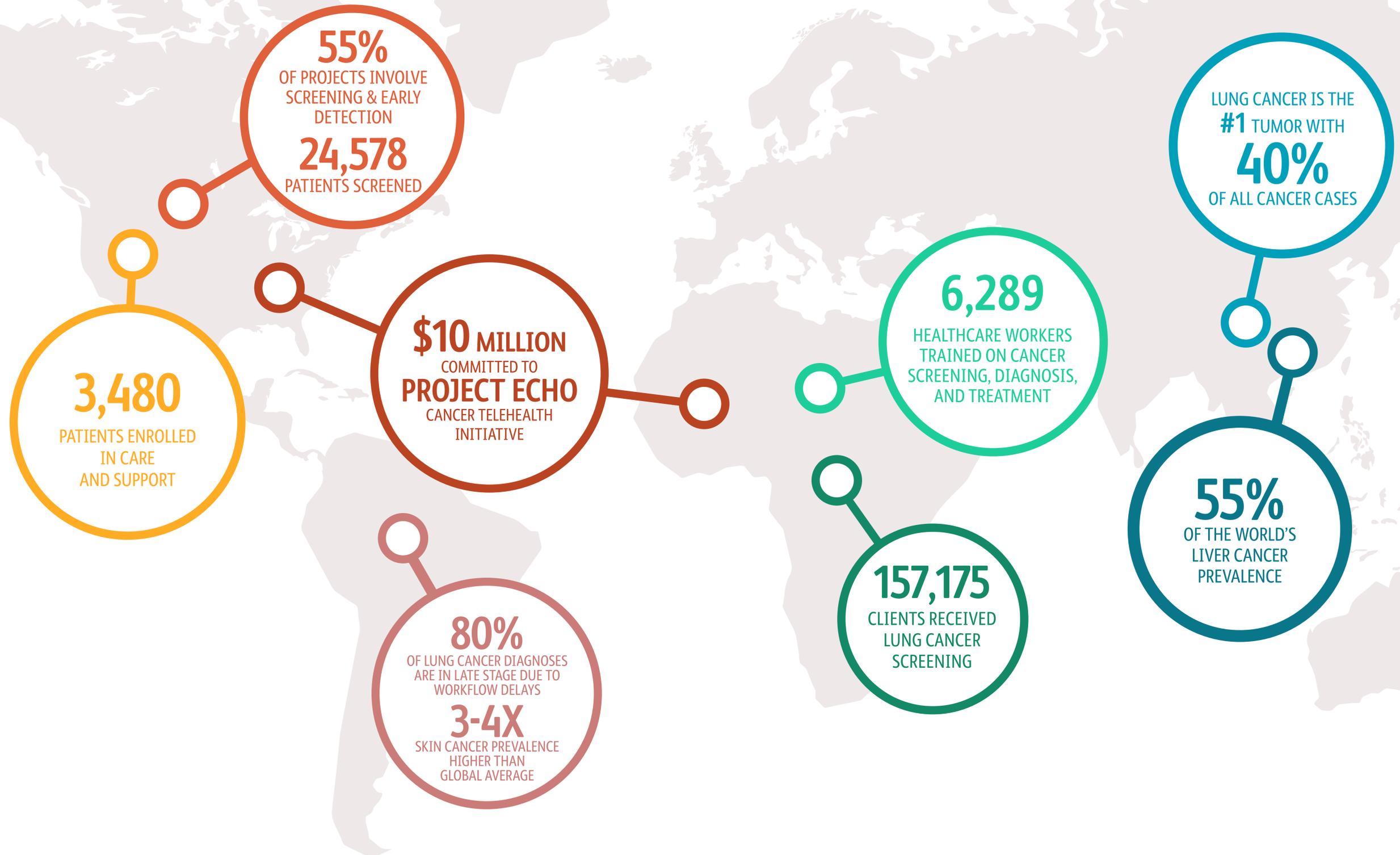
focuses on effective community-based solutions to address the mental health and reintegration needs of the post-9/11 veteran community.

Cardiovascular Disease & Immunology Specialty Care Disparities in the U.S.

seeks to improve access, delivery and utilization of specialty care in safety net settings for patients with cardiovascular disease and immunologic diseases including rheumatoid arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

Fellowship Program to increase Diversity and Inclusion in Research, Care and Clinical Trials

is a career development program to train and engage early-career, underrepresented minority scientists to become clinical trial investigators, with an initial focus on cancer.

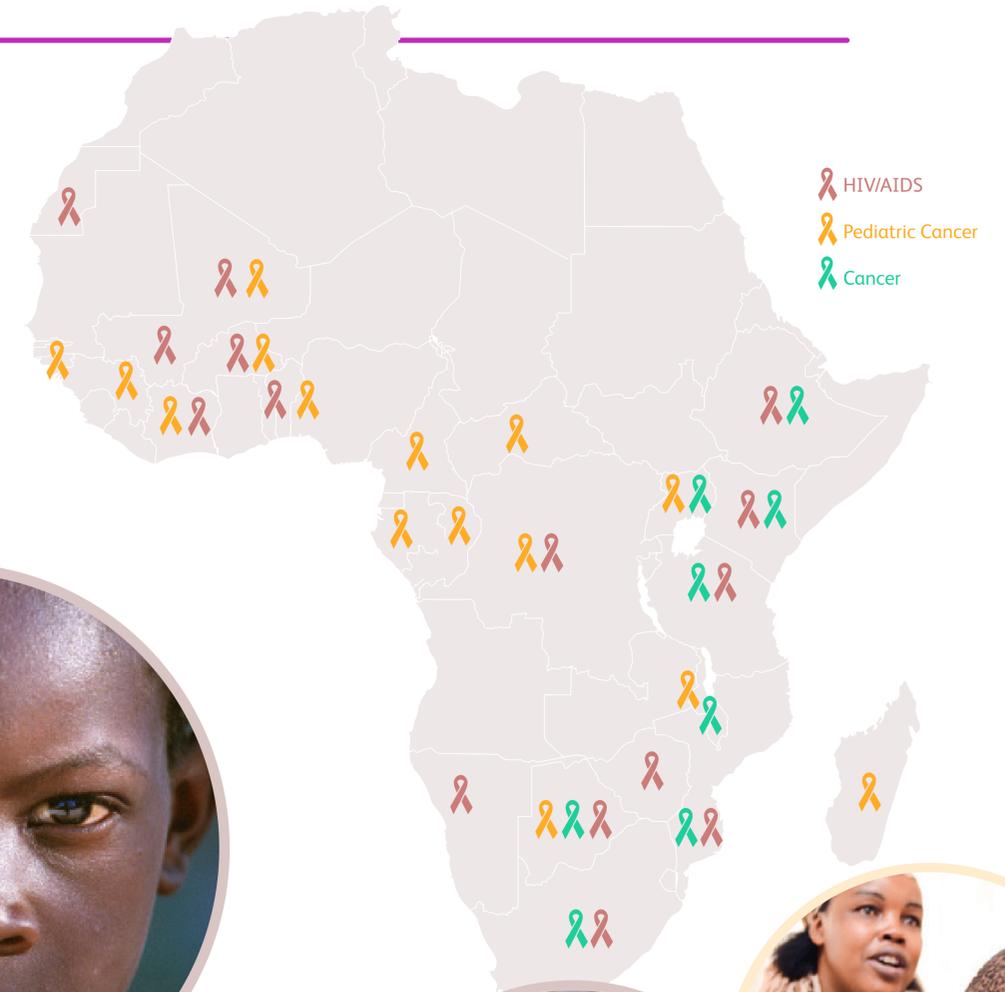




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GLOBAL CANCER DISPARITIES INITIATIVE

Global HOPE (Hematology-Oncology Pediatric Excellence) program is a **\$50 million pediatric hematology-oncology initiative** will address diagnosis, treatment, and care in southern and east Africa. The Bristol Myers Squibb Foundation is collaborating with Texas Children's Cancer and Hematology Centers and Baylor College of Medicine International Pediatric AIDS Initiative at Texas Children's Hospital to commit **\$100M** over 5 years and will create an innovative pediatric hematology-oncology treatment network.



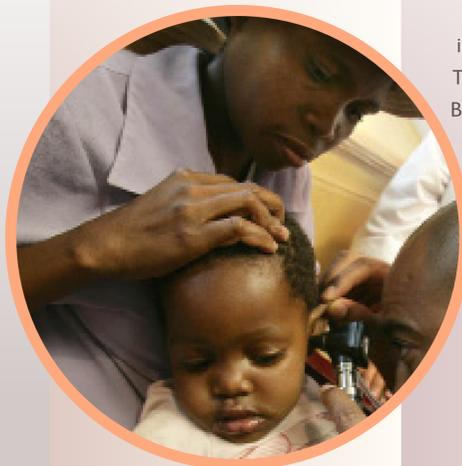
Since 1999, the Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation's **SECURE THE FUTURE** initiative has worked with partners in sub-Saharan Africa to provide care and support for communities affected by HIV, tuberculosis, women's cancers, lung cancer, pediatric cancer and blood disorders.

In 2003, **SECURE THE FUTURE** and partners opened the first pediatric HIV treatment center on the continent of Africa, located in Botswana. Now in five countries, our pediatric HIV treatment network has helped train **52,000** healthcare professionals and provide care for nearly **300,000** children and family members.



SECURE THE FUTURE'S focus has evolved to help address the African continent's next major health challenge, cancer. As many people with HIV are now living longer, they are not dying of the virus but rather non-communicable diseases such as hypertension and cancer. In 2012, **SECURE THE FUTURE** began to create partnerships based on years of experience on HIV to address lung, cervical, breast and pediatric cancers and blood disorders.

In the United States, **80%** of children with cancer survive. Shockingly, in southern and eastern Africa, **90%** of pediatric cancer and hematology patients die, due to a significant lack of healthcare workforce and treatment capacity.



In 2017, The Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation leveraged 18 years of experience in HIV/AIDS to create **Global HOPE**, a pediatric hematology-oncology initiative in partnership with Texas Children's Hospital and Baylor International Pediatric AIDS Initiative.

With more than **11,000** new cases of pediatric cancer in Africa each year, it is critical to increase the number of trained healthcare professionals in this region.



Global HOPE will build long-term capacity to treat pediatric blood disorders and cancers with African, U.S. and European healthcare providers providing on-site training to local medical professionals and medical students.



Global HOPE aims to train an estimated **4,700** healthcare providers from Botswana, Malawi, Uganda and other African countries in the first five years of the program and treat thousands of children.

