



Connecting to a Healthy Future

The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief is the largest commitment ever by any nation for an international health initiative dedicated to a single disease.

U.S. Department of State

U.S. Agency for International Development

U.S. Department of Defense

U.S. Department of Commerce

U.S. Department of Labor

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Peace Corps

In a cutting-edge \$10 million public-private partnership, the U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (Emergency Plan/PEPFAR), the GSM Association Development Fund, Accenture Development Partners, Motorola, MTN and Voxiva will leverage technology to connect health systems in 10 PEPFAR-supported countries by 2010. This partnership will help address the need for a health care infrastructure to adequately address the HIV/AIDS pandemic.

Phones-for-Health will make timely, relevant information available to program managers and service providers, while also helping PEPFAR achieve its ambitious goals — to support treatment for 2 million HIV-infected people, support prevention of 7 million new infections, and support care for 10 million people infected and affected by HIV/AIDS in an accountable and sustainable way.

By working in close collaboration with Ministries of Health and global health organizations, this partnership will develop an integrated set of standard information solutions that support the scale-up of HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria, and other infectious disease programs in a cost-effective manner that builds local capacity.

How it works

Worldwide, cellular technologies have demonstrated the incredible power of communication as an agent for social change. The Phones-for-Health alliance will utilize that power by extending the ability of Ministries of Health to create national health information networks that reach all communities.

By bringing together the existing mobile phone infrastructure in the developing world, countries can extend the span of health information networks to reach the vast majority of their populations, even in remote areas.

Mobile phones can be used to submit critical health information directly into central computer systems. This information can then be used to respond to this vital data immediately.

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