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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

"In 2024, ALIMA marked a symbolic milestone: fifteen years of commitment in some of the world's most unstable contexts. Fifteen years of commitment alongside healthcare providers, researchers, humanitarian professionals, our partners and supporters, and above all, the communities and our beneficiaries.

Fifteen years of building a more humane, closer, fairer emergency medical care. 18 million beneficiaries have been reached since the creation of ALIMA.

Once again, this past year brought immense challenges, met with the trust of our partners, the strength of our teams, and our unwavering commitment to the people we serve. In Haiti, we supported [the reopening of the maternity ward at Chancerelles Hospital](#), ensuring women safe access to life-saving care, despite the ongoing insecurity in Port-au-Prince. In the Sahel, we delivered [health and nutrition care](#) to thousands of people, especially children and women, while training national staff to ensure sustainable impact. In the Central African Republic, we made tangible progress on mental health and [gender-based violence care](#), as well as the strengthening of health capacities amid volatile insecurity and a fragile health system.

In Sudan, Cameroon, Ethiopia, and Nigeria, we continued our emergency interventions while strengthening the resilience of healthcare systems to protracted crises and the impact of climate change.

2024 was also a year of research and innovation. With the [INTEGRATE](#) project, we launched a large-scale clinical trial aimed at improving the treatment of Lassa fever.

The launch of the CRESH project¹, enables us to test, for the first time in Chad, concrete solutions for adapting a hospital to the effects of climate change. Each of these initiatives reflects our founding vision: humanitarian action that cares, trains and transforms.

Our actions are carried out with and for the communities we serve.

As ALIMA enters its 16th year, I would like to extend my warmest thanks to all our partners, collaborators, healthcare professionals, researchers, and donors who bring ALIMA's mission to life every day. Looking ahead to the next fifteen years, I envision a stronger, more sustainable path forward, supported by strengthened international and local partnerships, capable of compensating for funding gaps in contexts where humanitarian needs continue to grow. This is how we will be able to qualitatively transform humanitarian medicine and pursue, with determination, our mission to fight diseases among the population.

Together, we will keep innovating and acting wherever the needs are most urgent."

ALIMA places patients at the heart of its mission, with one constant goal: reaching those whom the world too often forgets. Through fifteen powerful images, we look back on a journey of commitment, innovation, and lasting partnerships that serve the most remote and vulnerable communities.



¹CRESH: "Climate Resilience and Environmental Sustainability of Health"

**DR. JEAN-PAUL MUSHENVULA,
PRESIDENT OF ALIMA**

BEHIND THE 2024 FIGURES ARE LIVES

PATIENTS

5.9M BENEFICIARIES* REACHED BY ALIMA	1.4M children treated	348,481 malnourished children treated
	87,459 assisted births	69,139 mental health consultations
	140,216 people trained in the prevention of sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA)	

OUR ACTION

13 COUNTRIES OF INTERVENTION	59 projects implemented	14 research projects in progress	31 exploratory missions carried out
	1,822 employees	95% of staff from the countries where we operate	
5 emergency responses to epidemics carried out: Marburg in Rwanda, Mpox in the DRC, meningitis in Niger, and diphtheria in Nigeria and Guinea.		3 environmental initiatives in Niger, Burkina Faso, Chad, Guinea, and the Democratic Republic of Congo	
15% of health facilities supported by ALIMA now equipped with solar panels		6 local NGO partners in Chad, Niger, Mali, Burkina Faso (2), and Cameroon	

*** What does the number of beneficiaries mean?**

This is the total number of people reached through ALIMA's work. It includes not only the patients who received direct medical care but also individuals who participated in awareness-raising sessions on topics such as gender-based violence, the use of [mid-upper arm circumference bracelets](#) (MUACs), mental health, as well as trained healthcare staff.

ALIMA: TREATING, INNOVATING, TOGETHER

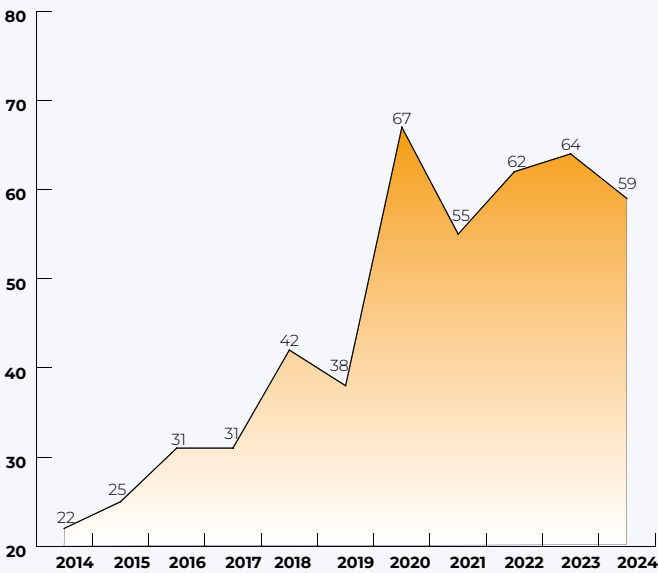
The Alliance for International Medical Action (ALIMA) is an international medical NGO founded in 2009 that provides high-quality healthcare to the most vulnerable populations. Since its creation, ALIMA has reached over 18 million people across 15 countries, mainly in Africa. The organization is recognized for its medical expertise, particularly in maternal and child health, malnutrition, epidemics, emerging diseases, as well as research and innovation.

ALIMA's action is rooted in three guiding principles:

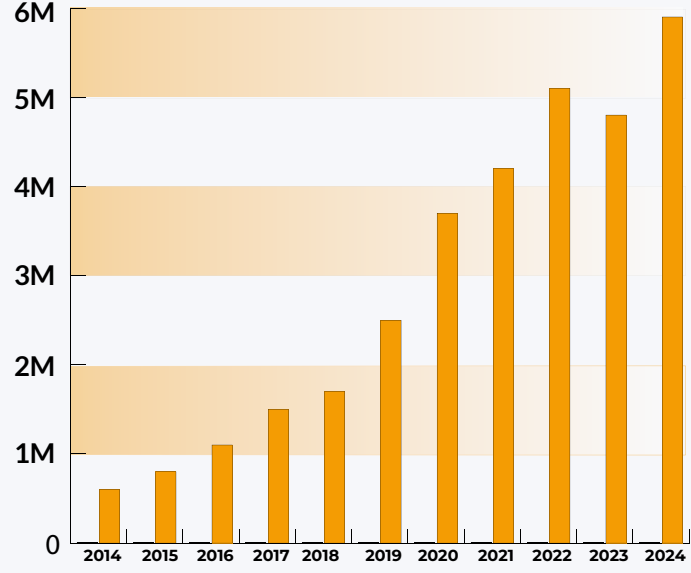
TREATING

Every day, our medical teams treat populations facing growing humanitarian crises. Because **EVERY LIFE MATTERS**, we place **PATIENTS AT THE HEART OF OUR COMMITMENT**. Our actions stem from a constant adaptation to the realities on the ground and medical advances. In 2024, ALIMA reached 5.9 million beneficiaries. Behind this figure are lives, like Bahané, suffering from a cleft lip and palate in Cameroon, or Ombeni, suffering from Mpox in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

EVOLUTION OF THE NUMBER OF PROJECTS CARRIED OUT



EVOLUTION OF THE NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES WORLDWIDE



INNOVATE

Fueled by the realities of the field and driven by innovation and research, **ALIMA AIMS TO TRANSFORM HUMANITARIAN MEDICINE** to better protect lives. The development of a mobile application to support traditional birth attendants, as part of the Wakobo Ti Kodro, project, has enabled 7,785 safe births in the Central African Republic. Our teams are working on 14 research projects, including INTEGRATE which aims to significantly improve the treatment of Lassa fever, and Nutrivax designed to improve vaccination and nutritional coverage for children under five.

Recognizing that climate change has significant humanitarian consequences, **ALIMA INTEGRATES ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES** to transform its practices. Since 2022, ALIMA has launched four pilot projects, including PLASTIK (reclamation of medical and nutritional waste) and CRESH (climate resilience of hospitals in the Sahel), and has adopted a roadmap to reduce its carbon footprint.

TOGETHER

We place local actors at the heart of our humanitarian action. ALIMA builds strong and equitable partnerships with Ministries of Health, local NGOs, and communities to design and implement projects adapted to the realities on the ground. **Our approach is based on co-management, skills transfer, and inclusive gouvernance**: national NGOs are represented on ALIMA's Board of Directors and participate in strategic decisions.

This alliance between national and international actors, with 95% of our teams from the countries of intervention and an operational headquarters located in Dakar, **ensures sustainable, anchored, and effective aid**, even in the most complex contexts, such as Goma, in the Democratic Republic of Congo or Port-au-Prince, in Haiti.

Our local partners :

- **Alerte Santé**, Chad: Improving health coverage for children under five
- **AMCP-SP (Alliance Médicale Contre le Malaria - Santé Population)**, Mali: Fighting malaria and supporting nutrition for pregnant women and children
- **BEFEN (Bien-Être de la Femme et de l'Enfant au Niger)**: Fighting acute malnutrition and childhood diseases
- **DEMTOU Humanitaire**, Cameroon: Health, nutrition, and food security programs across seven regions of the country
- **KEOOGO**, Burkina Faso: Protecting vulnerable children and delivering emergency medical and nutritional care
- **SOS Médecins**, Burkina Faso: Medical emergency response, HIV/AIDS treatment, and healthcare in prisons



OUR EXPERTISE

ALIMA intervenes in areas where emergency intervention is vital, most affected by conflicts, epidemics, and malnutrition, with a dual mission : **to respond to the emergency** and **build sustainable responses** to protect the most vulnerable.

We focus on **seven key areas of expertise** :



ALIMA is often on the front line of **EPIDEMICS AND EMERGING DISEASES** such as Ebola, Mpox, or cholera. We implement rapid, context-specific interventions while collaborating with authorities to contain outbreaks.



In regions where **SURGERY** remains inaccessible for many, ALIMA organizes surgical campaigns to treat patients, train local teams, and restore hope to those who have long been deprived of specialized care.



Each year, millions of children suffer from **MALNUTRITION**. ALIMA works to detect, treat, and prevent this condition by strengthening the capacities of health systems in the countries where it operates.



WOMEN'S HEALTH is at the heart of our interventions, with prenatal care, safe childbirth, postnatal follow-up, and treatment for complications, ensuring comprehensive support for women.



In every crisis, our medical teams are mobilized to offer **PEDIATRIC CARE** to the most vulnerable children.



Humanitarian crises not only affect the body, but also the mind. ALIMA integrates **MENTAL HEALTH** into its care to support patients, families, and health workers affected by trauma.



Local **CAPACITY BUILDING** is key to effective response and quality care in the short term, and a long-term humanitarian paradigm shift. ALIMA strengthens the capacities of healthcare workers and teams within the Ministries of Health, thereby contributing to the development of an autonomous and sustainable health system.



RESEARCH and INNOVATION are woven into everything we do. ALIMA conducts clinical and operational research studies to transform humanitarian practices and introduce more effective treatments, such as simplified approaches to treating malnutrition.



ADULT MEDICINE addresses the most common and severe conditions affecting people over the age of 15. It includes the treatment of chronic diseases and acute infections such as malaria or respiratory infections.

OUR EXPERTISE



2010

Emergency response **after the earthquake in Haiti**

2014

Response to the **Ebola epidemic in Guinea**

2019

First NGO to respond to the nutrition crisis in Monguno Nigeria

2024

Support to the pediatric ward of the only hospital open in El Fasher, **Sudan**



2011

Study on the **mid-upper arm circumference strategy (MUAC for Mothers²)** : an early detection of malnutrition by mothers using a MUAC bracelet

2018

First clinical trial of the **OptiMA project³** to treat acute malnutrition

2022

Strengthening of hospital staff skills in Obo and Zemio, **Central African Republic**

²The MUAC for Mothers project is detailed in the Cameroon and Mali country pages.
³The OptiMA research project is detailed in the Mali country page.



BURKINA FASO



KEY PROJECTS

Emergency response to strengthen access to healthcare for crisis-affected populations

Amidst security crises, ALIMA and its partners are working closely with the Ministry of Health to improve access to healthcare and nutrition. ALIMA, Keoogo, and SOS Médecins Burkina Faso operate in the Center-North, North, and Sahel regions.

HOW?

- Reopening previously closed health centers
- Establishing advanced health posts in hard-to-reach areas
- Providing training and support for local actors: community health workers, village birth attendants
- Supporting vaccination campaigns for children
- Reinforcing medical equipment in health facilities
- Offering surgical and mental health support for injured individuals

In the event of an emergency, rapid procedures are activated to respond appropriately to epidemics or population displacements.

Reducing the impact of plastic waste linked to malnutrition treatment

Le PLASTIK pilot project, led by ALIMA and its partners in Burkina Faso and Chad, aims to address pollution related to plastic and aluminum waste, particularly from ready-to-use therapeutic food (RUTF) and packaging used in medical and nutritional care.

HOW?

- Awareness-raising in health centers during consultations and malnutrition treatment: over 22,000 people reached, mostly women
- Training of community relays and members of local committees, raising awareness among 12,000+ people on the dangers of plastic pollution
- «Zero Sachet Day»: facilitating community waste collections of RUTF sachets in five districts of Ouagadougou with the participation of women and youth



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- Training of 60 mothers in plastic waste collection, enabling ALIMA and its local partners to then transform it into fuel
- Creating 6 green areas in health centers to improve waiting areas and collect used packaging

LOCAL INNOVATION:

Burkinabe company ECO-SYS uses pyrolysis, a process that breaks down, recovers, and reuses the raw materials of RUTF packaging: aluminum (manufacture of kitchen utensils), petroleum (creation of fuel for waste incinerators), and carbon (reduction of greenhouse gases from the process).

This is a concrete and sustainable solution to give waste a new life. From 590 kg of packaging collected, stored, and processed:

- 173.42 liters of fuel
- 362 kg of paraffin and carbon black
- 3.39 kg of aluminum
- 49.81 kg of gas



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ALIMA'S KEY FIGURES IN BURKINA FASO

 **422,708** people treated

29 health centers supported **50,176** children vaccinated

2 mobile clinics deployed



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TESTIMONY

"In Burkina Faso, over 113,000 cases of children suffering from acute malnutrition were recorded in 2024. To treat them, therapeutic food (RUTF) is used, distributed in aluminum and plastic packaging. Plastic bags, discarded in the street, pose a serious environmental risk, as they are not biodegradable and their incineration emits greenhouse gases. Through the PLASTIK project, we're not only protecting people, but also protecting the environment."

Céline Beogo, PLASTIK Project Coordinator, Burkina Faso

CAMEROON



KEY PROJECTS

Nutrition and health for displaced populations in crisis regions

In the Far North, Northwest, and Southwest regions of Cameroon, which are heavily impacted by conflicts (the Lake Chad Basin crisis and the crisis in the Anglophone zone), ALIMA and its partner DEMTOU Humanitaire are working to provide medical and nutritional care to refugees, displaced and host populations. This collaborative action in 20 health centers and 4 hospitals contributes to treating and reducing illnesses and deaths due to a lack of access to medical and psychological care.

HOW?

- Providing primary and secondary healthcare for children and pregnant women
- Offering pediatric, mental, sexual and reproductive care: pre- and postnatal consultations, childbirth, contraception, and psychological support
- Screening and treatment of children under five with severe acute malnutrition (SAM), with or without complications
- Preventing malnutrition through the training of mothers in the use of the mid-upper arm circumference bracelet (MUAC for Mothers) to detect the deterioration of the nutritional status of their children at home
- Strengthening skills of 65 health workers in the three health zones on integrated child healthcare, nutrition, mental, and reproductive health
- WASH⁴: improvement of infrastructure in health centers
- Securing the cold chain, ensuring the safe storage of vaccines and treatments

Medical and surgical assistance for children and women who are victims of violence in the Far North

In a region of Cameroon affected by insecurity and conflict-related violence, ALIMA offers free medical and surgical care to the most vulnerable women and children. Women who are victims of violence or suffer complications during childbirth urgently lack access to specialized care. Obstetric fistulas and cleft lip and palate are common and require appropriate surgery.

⁴WASH: "Water, Sanitation and Hygiene"



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HOW?

- Offering free surgical treatment for obstetric fistulas and cleft lip and palate
- Providing comprehensive care for survivors of sexual violence, including medical and psychological support
- Screening for and treating cervical cancer
- Hosting economic empowerment programs to help women rebuild after care, in partnership with the local Cameroonian NGO ALVF (Association de lutte contre les violences faites aux femmes)

Obstetric fistulas are serious childbirth-related injuries, often caused by complications during childbirth, while cleft lip and palate are congenital malformations of the lip and palate. Both require surgery. Every year, hundreds of women regain their health, dignity, and the means to rebuild their lives, thanks to this comprehensive and humane program.

ALIMA'S KEY FIGURES IN CAMEROON

384,017 patients treated

48 health facilities and hospitals supported

228,400 people trained in the use of the MUAC armband

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TESTIMONY

"My daughter Bahané, now 9, was born with a cleft lip and palate. She suffered from rejection and isolation, but I always fought for her despite the difficulties. After two failed operations, we finally found support with ALVF and ALIMA, which allowed Bahané to benefit from a successful operation at the regional hospital of Maroua. She is now healed, and I raise awareness of this defect, sharing our story, and helping those in need."

Haïssemba, Bahané's mother



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CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC



KEY PROJECTS

Matrons, traditional midwives, mobilized in the fight against maternal and infant mortality

The Central African Republic has one of the world's highest infant mortality rates. The Wakobo Ti Kodro project integrates matrons, traditional birth attendants, in detecting high-risk pregnancies, by training them to use a new mobile application in the local language.

HOW ?

- **Training of 38 matrons:** awareness and training of matrons in the use of the mobile app to strengthen their role in monitoring high-risk pregnancies, with more proactive care
- **Monitoring of high-risk pregnancies:** establishment of a regular check-up system for pregnant women, allowing them to benefit from preventive care and appropriate consultations in case of complications
- **Collaborating with seven local health structures:** referral of women to local health centers when needed, thus strengthening links between communities and health services

This innovative project combines traditional knowledge and modern medicine, providing women with safer maternal healthcare.

Life-saving care and emergency nutrition for populations in crisis in the Southeast

This project provides medical, maternal, nutritional, and psychological support to displaced people and host communities in the hospitals of Zémio and Obo.

HOW ?

- **Providing primary healthcare and vaccines for women and children:** strengthening of health facilities with free consultations, treatment, and nutritional support
- **Improving sexual and reproductive health:** prenatal and postnatal consultations, assisted birth, and care for survivors of gender-based violence
- **Enhancing capacity building:** regular training and supervision of local medical personnel



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- **Raising awareness and boosting mental health:** outreach to promote available services of maternal, newborn, and child health services, as well as psychological support

More than just emergency aid, this project strengthens the skills of local medical personnel through training and continuous support, ensuring a sustainable impact in the long term.

ALIMA'S KEY FIGURES IN CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC

 **820,227** patients treated

170 health centers supported

28,309 assisted births



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TESTIMONY

"I offer psychological support to patients in distress before a cesarean section, after an HIV diagnosis, following a miscarriage, fetal death, or complications from abortion, as well as to survivors of gender-based violence. I also lead psychoeducation sessions for their loved ones. For me, there can be no sexual and reproductive health without mental well-being."

Gypsie Christelle Nambozouina, clinical psychologist

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CHAD



KEY PROJECTS

CRESH⁵, the first resilient hospital in Lake Chad

The Lake Chad region is facing conflicts, food insecurity, with both floods and droughts, reducing agricultural yields, and a sharp resurgence of malaria. Strengthening the climate resilience of health facilities is essential to guarantee access to care, protect staff, and ensure a rapid response to emergencies.

HOW ?

- **Creating an international and local multidisciplinary operational team** to steer the project: Ministry of Health, Climate Action Accelerator, ALIMA, and Alerte Santé, our local partner
- **Assessing the vulnerability and climate capacities** of the pilot hospital in Ngouri, adapted to local realities, to identify risks and action points
- **Developing a risk/solution map** based on WHO guidelines to prioritize urgent improvements
- **Gradually implementing adapted solutions in Chad** to better manage floods, secure energy, and protect medical infrastructure. Some examples include a solar-powered refrigerator to increase blood transfusion capacity during malaria peaks and painting the hospital's roof with technology that reduces energy consumption
- **Evaluating and capitalizing:** document and share this resilient model with other health structures and countries

The CRESH pilot project is adapting health infrastructure and programs at Ngouri Hospital to the climate and local context to address growing climate challenges.

Comprehensive health, nutrition, and protection program in Eastern Chad

Due to the conflict in Sudan, thousands of people have fled to Eastern Chad. ALIMA and its local partner, Alerte Santé, have mobilized to respond to this humanitarian emergency, providing care and support to Sudanese refugees, Chadians returning to their country, as well as local communities.

⁵CRESH: "Climate Resilience and Environmental Sustainability of Health"



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HOW ?

- **Increasing medical care:** deployment of mobile clinics, support for hospitals in Adré and Goz Beida, strengthening of existing health centers, and creation of new structures in the camps to ensure access to healthcare for all
- **Improving nutrition:** screening and treatment of malnutrition in children under five, pregnant and breastfeeding women
- **Providing mental healthcare and protection:** psychological support for displaced people, including survivors of gender-based violence
- **Strengthening the health system:** training of medical staff, improvement of hygiene conditions, and waste management in medical facilities

- **Improving capacity for surgery:** support for the rehabilitation of the Adré Hospital operating theater and establishment of a surgical team to manage the massive influx of injured individuals
- **Providing specific care:** Monitoring of patients with chronic diseases and support for a maternity ward

In the camps, refugees volunteer as community relays to support ALIMA in raising awareness among families about good health and hygiene practices.



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ALIMA'S KEY FIGURES IN CHAD

 **316,496** patients treated

83,251 consultations for children under five

7,227 mental health consultations



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TESTIMONY

"In Ngouri, ALIMA is working to reduce the impact of climate change on communities. While malaria was non-existent a decade ago, it is now one of the leading causes of admission. To address this, we've collaborated with the hospital by adapting to the difficult conditions. For example, we have increased the number of beds and blood transfusion capacity during seasonal peaks and trained staff for better detection."

Jérémy Coutelle, environmental action project manager, ALIMA

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO



KEY PROJECTS

Fighting the Mpox epidemic in Kamituga

In September 2023, an Mpox outbreak emerged in Kamituga, South Kivu, a strategic mining center exposed to regional trade. In collaboration with the World Health Organization (UN), the Institute of Tropical Medicine of Antwerp (Belgium), the National Institute for Biomedical Research, the Incident Management System, and the Public Health Emergency Operations Center ([Democratic Republic of Congo](#)), ALIMA quickly deployed an emergency response.

HOW ?

- Opening an Mpox Treatment Center in Kamituga
- Treating contagious patients with Mpox
- Training local medical workers to improve detection and care
- Strengthening epidemiological surveillance, with over 14,000 suspected cases identified across the country

By working closely with local authorities, ALIMA is helping to protect and care for affected communities and limit the spread of the epidemic.

Emergency response to humanitarian crises in North Kivu and Ituri

Since October 2023, renewed conflict in North Kivu has displaced many, particularly toward the city of Goma, where thousands of displaced people are living in precarious conditions. In Rusayo, over 115,000 displaced people are grouped together in a camp where ALIMA has set up a clinic capable of treating nearly 200 patients per day.

HOW ?

- Providing emergency medical care for common illnesses
- Creating an Mpox Treatment Center following the outbreak of an epidemic within the camp
- Focusing on continuous epidemiological surveillance and rapid response in the event of new health alerts
- Caring for victims of gender-based violence



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Through this integrated focus on health, nutrition, and protection, ALIMA strengthens access to care for populations affected by conflict.

ALIMA'S KEY FIGURES IN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO

 **597,458** patients treated

19,020 mental health consultations, including 5,214 related to gender-based violence

2,631 Mpox cases treated



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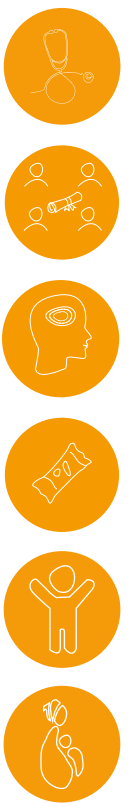
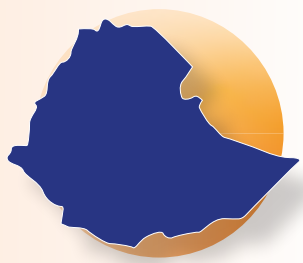
TESTIMONY

"I fled the violence with my baby and arrived in Goma at the beginning of 2023. ALIMA was the first NGO to provide water and healthcare in the camp. I started as a vaccinator and was later hired as a nurse. My commitment has allowed me to reunite my family and improve our living conditions. I encourage other displaced women to remain hopeful and invest in their communities."

Consoled Mahoro, a displaced person from war, now a nurse for ALIMA

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ETHIOPIA



KEY PROJECT

Life-saving medical care to drought-affected communities

As the effects of the climate crisis intensify in Ethiopia, with prolonged droughts and devastating floods, over 3.5 million people have been displaced, especially in the Somali region. These climate shocks have made access to healthcare even more difficult for already vulnerable communities. In response, ALIMA launched a project in 2023 to support 24 healthcare facilities across the Somali region.

HOW?

- Providing essential health and nutrition services, especially for pregnant women and children under five
- Training Ministry of Health staff in core areas, such as maternal health, child health, and nutrition, to strengthen their ability to respond to emergencies
- Focusing on disease prevention, early detection of malnutrition, and the treatment of severely ill children
- Improving access to quality care at both the community and facility levels

This project is not only about delivering emergency aid; it is about creating sustainable change. As in other countries where ALIMA operates, this approach reinforces public health structures and ensures better care for communities in the long term.

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ALIMA'S KEY FIGURES IN ETHIOPIA

46,585 patients treated

24 health facilities supported

156 local staff trained

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TESTIMONY

"Despite the ongoing medical needs, this training program had a significant positive impact on the quality of care and patient treatment. The reorganization of medical services has strengthened healthcare workers' confidence in treating diseases and has led to better medication management. We are currently working to expand this program to other regions of the country, particularly in Tigray, where medical needs are very high."

Dr. Joseph-Désiré Yuma, Medical Coordinator in Ethiopia

GUINEA



KEY PROJECTS

Reproductive, maternal, and newborn health

Since 2022, ALIMA has collaborated with the Mounafanya Federation of Kindia (a local Guinean association) and the Guinean Ministry of Health to strengthen reproductive, maternal, and neonatal health in Télimélé Prefecture. The aim is to reduce the risks for pregnant women and newborns by ensuring better diagnosis, access to care, and building community capacity.

HOW?

- **Training traditional midwives and birth attendants** in basic and emergency obstetric and newborn care
- **Educating men** through a network of «model husbands» about the importance of prenatal care and family planning
- **Deploying mobile ultrasound units and training health center staff in their use**

This project places communities at the heart of the mission, ensuring that every woman and child has access to safe, quality care, as close to home as possible.

Fertile ground for innovation

- Over the past decade, ALIMA has strengthened, **the response to Ebola epidemics** in Guinea and the Democratic Republic of Congo through the improvement of treatment-center infrastructure, adapted medical care, clinical research, health worker training, and community awareness.

In partnership with international institutes, ALIMA contributes to major research :

- The PALM⁶ study demonstrated that early Ebola treatment can reduce mortality to below 10%
- ALIMA also received an award from the Gates Foundation for its design of the CUBE, an innovative and secure care unit
- Following the PREVAC-UP project, a clinical trial on Ebola vaccination, ALIMA launched two IMOVA and EBO-PEP studies on post-exposure treatments

⁶PALM stands for "Pamoja Tulinde Maisha," which means "Together, let's save lives" in Swahili, a language widely spoken in the eastern part of the Democratic Republic of Congo, where the Ebola outbreak has been particularly severe in recent years.

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A solar-powered heat lamp for incubators in the Sinta Health Center, Guinea

- The **CLEAN project** aims to experiment with a sustainable healthcare model integrating a low-carbon supply, ecological waste management, and the use of renewable energies. Conducted in Telimele (Guinea) and Mirriah (Niger), in partnership with The Climate Action Accelerator, aims to experiment with a sustainable healthcare model integrating a low-carbon supply, ecological waste management, and the use of renewable energies. Conducted in Telimele (Guinea) and Mirriah (Niger), in partnership with.

HOW ?

- **Establishing policies** for sustainable waste and energy management
- **Improving medical waste management systems and training of teamss**
- **Using of maritime transport and procurement** integrating environmental criteria
- **Installing solar panels** to limit the use of generators
- **Training of logisticians** in the maintenance of solar installations



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TESTIMONY

"We felt reassured knowing that our birth could happen safely at the health center. My family benefited from the project, and I chose to get involved. More and more men are concerned and attending awareness-raising sessions. Through my experience with ALIMA, I understood the importance of birth spacing and family planning."

Mouctar decided to engage with the men in his village after he himself had been sensitized

ALIMA'S KEY FIGURES IN GUINEA

41,435 patients treated

4,347 births

4,731 awareness sessions on family planning for women and men



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HAITI



KEY PROJECT

Emergency response for displaced communities in Port-au-Prince

Following its initial emergency response after the 2010 earthquake, ALIMA returned to Haiti in February 2024 to support communities deeply impacted by the ongoing humanitarian crisis. Despite a context of widespread violence, ALIMA teams are working to guarantee access to healthcare for displaced populations.

HOW ?

- **Deployment of three mobile teams in 12 displacement sites in Port-au-Prince and Delmas to provide emergency medical care**, epidemiological monitoring, disease prevention, and psychological care
- **Provision of prenatal, postnatal, and childbirth care for women and their children** in the most precarious neighborhoods of the capital
- **Reopening of the maternity ward of the Isaïe Jeanty Hospital** (Chancerelles), closed for 10 months due to the violence
- **Emergency response to a wave of displacement** (over 40,000 people) at the end of 2024, through the rapid deployment of an additional mobile team
- **Training 30 community workers**, in coordination with the country's Ministry of Public Health and Population

Through this project, ALIMA is working as closely as possible with displaced populations, ensuring that even in the midst of a crisis essential care remains accessible to all.



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ALIMA'S KEY FIGURES IN HAITI

14,836 patients treated

834 mental health consultations provided

1,260 prenatal consultations carried out



TESTIMONY

"A month ago, I fled with my children, leaving everything behind. We sleep outside, in the veranda of a building turned into a shelter for displaced people. There's not enough food or water, and my four youngest children are out of school. I have high blood pressure, but I can't go to the hospital. Thanks to ALIMA's mobile clinic, I receive medical and psychological care. I'm exhausted, sometimes I think death would be a relief, but I keep going for my children, even if the future terrifies me."

Alice, displaced Haitian mother

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KEY PROJECTS

Medical and nutritional support for crisis-affected populations in central Mali

ALIMA operates in Ségou and Bandiagara where 1.3 million people are facing an acute humanitarian crisis marked by conflict, population displacement, and malnutrition. In collaboration with a local partner, the AMCP-SP (*Alliance Médicale Contre le Paludisme - Santé Population*), ALIMA is strengthening primary health and nutritional care as well as access to surgery to reduce the risk of illness and death among affected mothers and children.

HOW ?

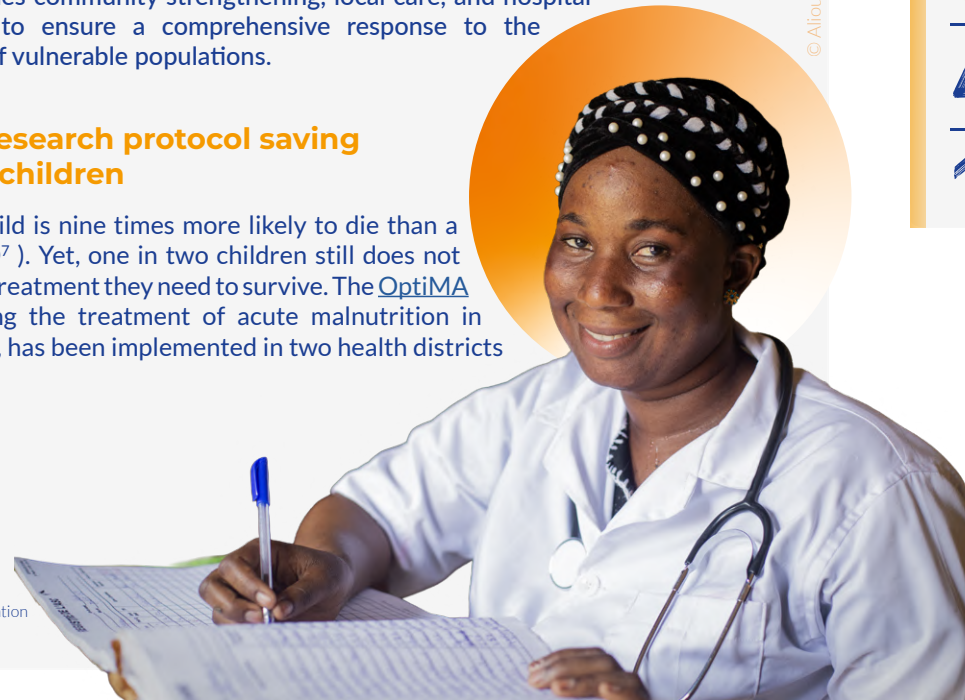
- **Training of community workers** in the integrated treatment of childhood illnesses: diarrhea, respiratory infections, malaria
- **Strengthening of health centers to provide curative care, outpatient nutrition and reproductive health**
- **Mobile clinic deployment** in remote areas to treat displaced people
- **Supporting Intensive Nutritional Recovery Units** to treat children with severe acute malnutrition
- **Supporting hospitals** for surgery, pediatric, and specialized obstetric care

This model combines community strengthening, local care, and hospital capacity building to ensure a comprehensive response to the nutritional needs of vulnerable populations.

OptiMA: the research protocol saving thousands of children

A malnourished child is nine times more likely to die than a healthy one (WHO⁷). Yet, one in two children still does not have access to the treatment they need to survive. The OptiMA protocol, optimizing the treatment of acute malnutrition in children under five, has been implemented in two health districts in Bamako, Mali.

⁷WHO: World Health Organization



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HOW ?

- **Empowering families:** Raising awareness among parents and health workers about self-detection of malnutrition in their children, using the MUAC armband, ensuring better prevention and early care
- **Outpatient care:** Children with severe acute malnutrition (SAM) without complications receive treatment in the local health structures of Communes I and II
- **Hospital-based treatment:** SAM cases with complications are treated in two reference centers, one per municipality, equipped to provide specialized care

This approach places the **community as the driving force behind early detection**, ensuring that each child receives appropriate monitoring close to home. Thanks to the OptiMA initiative, over 200,000 children have already been treated in Burkina Faso, Niger, Nigeria, Mali, and Chad.

ALIMA'S KEY FIGURES IN MALI

 **158,896** patients treated

40,192 prenatal consultations

11,795 children treated for malnutrition



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TESTIMONY

"I followed the MUAC for Mothers training session to learn how to use the MUAC armband. We're called «light mothers», and we train the others at the Mabile site, in Bamako. Thanks to ALIMA, we now know that red hair and bloated bellies are signs of malnutrition. Two of my children suffered from it: the first before ALIMA arrived, and the second was cared for by the NGO."

Altiné, displaced Malian

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MAURITANIA



KEY PROJECTS

Emergency response for out-of-camp refugees and host communities in the Southeast

Mauritania is home to a large number of refugees and asylum seekers fleeing insecurity in Mali. This project aims to improve access to health and nutrition services for 30,000 refugees, returnees, and host populations across some thirty sites in the Hodh Ech-Chargui region.

HOW ?

- **Mobile clinic deployment** offering medical consultations, nutritional screenings, and distribution of health kits
- **Training and mobilization of community health workers** to detect and refer cases of acute malnutrition
- **Awareness campaigns on nutrition, hygiene, and disease** prevention by mobile teams and community workers
- **Targeted distribution of ready-to-use nutritional and therapeutic foods.**
- **Collaboration with health authorities and community actors** to ensure the sustainability of interventions

This comprehensive health package strengthens the capacity of communities to maintain sustainable access to healthcare and nutrition.

Making vaccination more accessible and effective

In partnership with the Expanded Program on Immunization and regional health authorities, this project aims to reduce the suffering and loss of life caused by preventable diseases. Through strengthened collaboration with local and community actors, routine immunization services are more effective.



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HOW ?

- **Vaccination strategy** : implementing vaccination campaigns in schools and health zones to reach the most vulnerable populations
- **Screening and catch-up** : identifying children with zero doses and under-vaccinated children to ensure full immunization
- **Community mobilization** : strengthening the commitment of local actors (community organizations and women's cooperatives) to support access to vaccination and raise awareness among families

Faced with the urgency of reaching every community, this project provides access to vaccination and strengthens children's immunization in the most remote areas of Mauritania.

ALIMA'S KEY FIGURES IN MAURITANIA

33,625 patients treated

8,517 people vaccinated

7,731 refugees people cared for through mobile clinics



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TESTIMONY

"I am at the health center with my daughter Salma, who is 1 year and 8 months old, suffering from malnutrition. Before, she couldn't stand up, but thanks to her therapeutic feeding, she is much better. I have four children, three of whom have been treated here for malnutrition and have recovered. Since ALIMA arrived, things have improved a lot. Care at the health center is free, and travel costs are covered."

Alima, a Mauritanian refugee

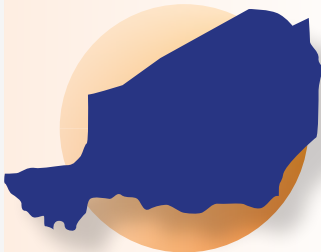


Behind the calm beauty of this peaceful landscape,
a different reality is unfolding...



In 2024, the Democratic Republic of Congo faced one of the largest epidemics in its history: Mpox (formerly known as monkeypox). ALIMA is deploying a **vital response**, particularly in some of the country's most remote areas, including Goma, Kamituga, Beni, Karisimbi, Oicha, Mutwanga, Mweso, and Nyiragongo. Care and treatment are delivered to patients, while epidemiological surveillance, prevention, and community awareness are deployed. In partnership with the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Antwerp, the teams are collecting data on the clinical and biological signs of the disease, refining detection and treatment capacities. By combining the urgency of emergency care with the rigor of research, the action of the medical teams carried out in 18 health centers, isolation sites, and hospitals makes it possible to respond to a large-scale health crisis.

NIGER



KEY PROJECTS

OptiMA project, a protocol to simplify malnutrition treatment in Niger

In Mirriah and Dakoro, ALIMA is implementing the OptiMA project, an innovative approach to treat acute malnutrition in a simpler, faster, and more effective way. The aim is to use mid-upper arm circumference (MUAC) measurements, using a color-coded armband.

HOW?

With appropriate training, mothers themselves can identify early signs of malnutrition, allowing for rapid intervention.

- Children receive Ready-to-Use Therapeutic Food (RUTF), such as Plumpy’Nut, with doses adapted to their nutritional needs
- The rations are gradually reduced, allowing the RUTF to go further and for more children to be treated

Emergency healthcare, protecting the most vulnerable across three regions

In response to humanitarian crises and population displacements in Tillabéry, Tahoua, and Maradi, ALIMA is strengthening access to healthcare through an emergency response.

HOW?

- Support for six health centers to treat severe acute illnesses
- Strengthening of pediatric services in four hospitals
- Deployment of five mobile clinics to reach remote areas
- Implementation of rapid referrals to direct serious cases
- Psychosocial support from psychologists
- Support for survivors of gender-based violence



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- Health, nutrition, and family planning awareness-raising activities
- Training for families to detect malnutrition early
- Creation of an early warning system capable of triggering a health response within 72 hour

Through this integrated approach, ALIMA protects displaced populations and responds quickly to health emergencies. With the support of its local partner BEFEN (*Bien-Être de la Femme et de l’Enfant au Niger*), ALIMA also provides multiple care services to children, and emergency response in the event of epidemics and population movements.

ALIMA’S KEY FIGURES IN NIGER

 **549,333** patients treated

211,350 people vaccinated

3,077 refugees people cared for through mobile clinics

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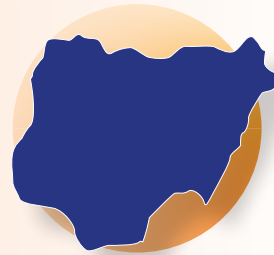
TESTIMONY

“I came to this center to see a psychologist. Since my village has been affected by insecurity, I’ve had terrifying nightmares. I can no longer find pleasure in carrying out my daily activities. Thanks to the psychological support I’m receiving, I now feel like I can move forward.”

Seidaha, displaced woman from Niger

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NIGERIA



KEY PROJECTS

INTEGRATE: Building a new path to cure Lassa fever in West Africa

In 2024, ALIMA continued its work with the [INTEGRATE project](#), an ambitious five-year clinical research initiative aimed at developing more effective treatments for Lassa fever. INTEGRATE brings together 15 research institutions, medical centers, and humanitarian organizations from 10 countries into a global consortium.

HOW ?

- **Clinical research platform:** A multi-arm adaptive clinical trial is underway in Nigeria's two largest Lassa fever treatment centers, ISTH (Irrua Specialist Teaching Hospital) and FMCO (Federal Medical Center Owo), to test new therapeutic drug candidates while maintaining rigorous scientific and ethical standards
- **Collaborative leadership:** The project is coordinated by ALIMA and the CORAL consortium (Clinical and Operational Research Alliance), in collaboration with BNITM (Bernhard Nocht Institute for Tropical Medicine), ISTH, and FMCO

Fighting malnutrition and saving young lives in Northwestern Nigeria

Malnutrition remains a critical challenge in Nigeria, where an estimated 5.4 million children under five suffer from acute malnutrition, including over 1.8 million cases of severe acute malnutrition. ALIMA has been improving the treatment of childhood illnesses and malnutrition in Kaita, Batagarawa, and Katsina, in Katsina State.

HOW ?

- Children suffering from severe acute malnutrition receive Ready-to-Use Therapeutic Food (RUTF), such as Plumpy'Nut, and targeted medical treatment to address infections and related complications
- In dedicated pediatric wards, trained medical staff provide round-the-clock care to diagnose and treat conditions such as malaria, pneumonia, and diarrhea



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This project focuses on treating malnutrition and childhood illnesses, helping children receive the care they need to recover, grow, and thrive within their families and communities.

ALIMA'S KEY FIGURES IN NIGERIA

396,160 patients treated

90,427 malnourished children treated

1,009 Lassa fever suspected cases received, including 221 confirmed and treated



TESTIMONY

"When I first walked into this clinic over two weeks ago, I never imagined I would leave with my son so healthy. I thought Ibrahim wouldn't survive this illness! He was once very playful, but became too weak to play when he got sick. Thanks to the medical care from the local staff supported by ALIMA, and the food provided during his stay, I'm so happy and relieved that my son has fully recovered."

Halimatu, at Batagarawa, in Katsina State



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SUDAN



KEY PROJECT

Saving lives through healthcare and nutrition support in conflict zones

Over 30 million people, equivalent to three out of every five individuals in Sudan, are in urgent need of humanitarian assistance, marking the highest number ever recorded for a single country. In response to this crisis, ALIMA has implemented a project aimed at improving access to quality health and nutrition services for both displaced and host populations affected by the ongoing crises.

HOW ?

- **Provision of primary and secondary healthcare services** to the internally displaced populations and host communities in both supported states of South Kordofan and North Darfur
- **Support for medical staff from the Sudanese Health Ministry** in providing nutrition, pediatric, and emergency medical care to displaced and host communities
- **Deployment of mobile medical teams** across displacement camps surrounding El Fasher in North Darfur
- **Strengthening of sanitation, water quality, and biomedical waste management** to prevent and control of infections
- **Conducting early detection and outpatient treatment of severe malnutrition**

In this context marked by war and famine, despite constant insecurity, ALIMA has been delivering life-saving care to thousands of people in North Darfur and South Kordofan since 2021.



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ALIMA'S KEY FIGURES IN SUDAN

 **106,530** people reached

66 local medical staff supported

2,582 malnourished children treated



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TESTIMONY

"We support the local staff who treat children suffering from severe malnutrition and care for children under five in the pediatric department. Our teams have had to face the challenge of relocating to different health facilities multiple times due to increasing insecurity and damaged healthcare infrastructure. However, they have remained on-site, ensuring that displaced and host populations receive the care they need."

Dr. Sékou Condé, Head of Mission for Sudan



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OUR HUMANITARIAN TEAM

ALIMA, an association governed by French law of 1901, is managed by a Board of Directors elected by its members. It defines the strategic directions, approves the annual budget and operational plan, and oversees key decisions to ensure the success of its humanitarian mission. Local NGO partners play a central role in ALIMA's governance, through their representation on the Board.

As an international NGO, ALIMA has a strong presence in Africa with an operational headquarters in Dakar. Its offices in the United States, France, and the United Kingdom mainly focus on fundraising and communications.



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HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR INTERNAL LIFE:

- **Anniversary:** To celebrate its 15th anniversary, ALIMA marked this milestone with a series of unifying internal events and initiatives, honoring the organization's journey and collective achievements
- **Governance:** In October, Dr. Jean-Paul MUSHENVULA was appointed President of ALIMA, succeeding Dr. Richard Kojan after nine years in office. A former official at the Ministry of Health in the Democratic Republic of Congo and former Médecins Sans Frontières staff member, Dr. Mushenvula has held key positions at ALIMA since 2014, both in the field and at headquarters
- **Human Resources:** ALIMA launched LearnBox, an online training platform, accessible to all employees. It offers internal and external content for self-directed learning and plays a key role in onboarding new team members

+ 1,000 association members

1,882 employees

4 international offices

OUR RESULTS

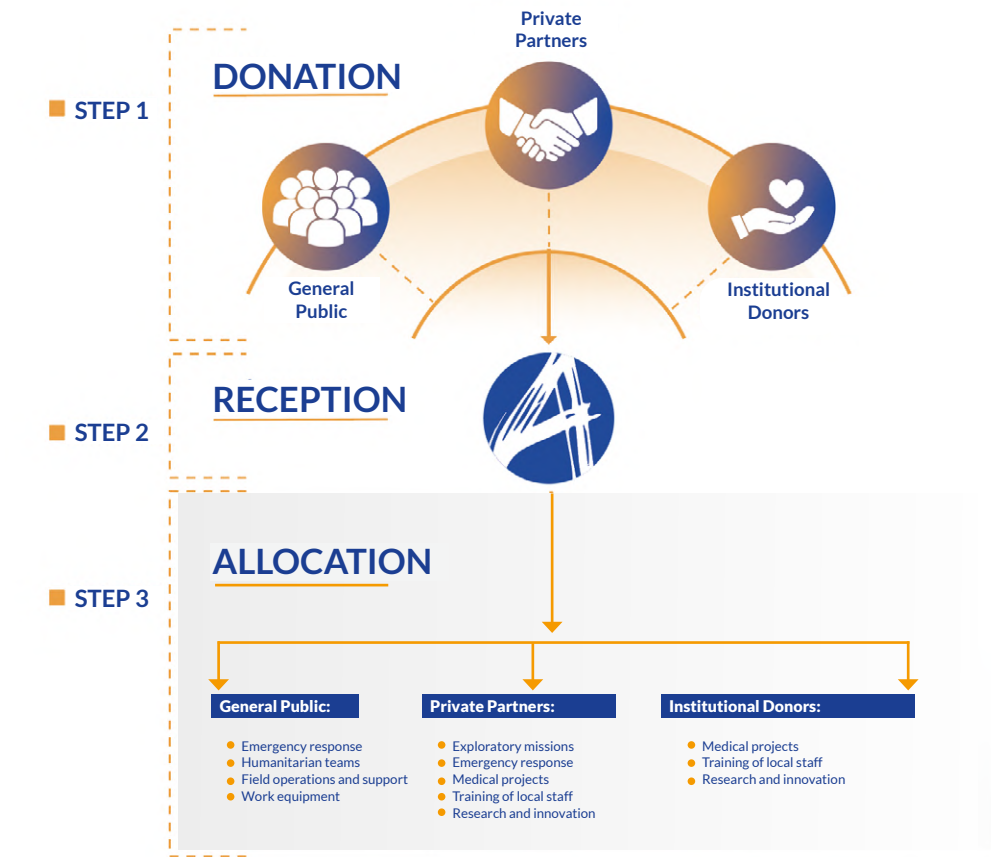
FINANCIAL TRANSPARENCY

All the money invested contributes to saving lives and building a sustainable future. Our rigorous management is based on strict controls:

- Annual certification of our accounts by an independent auditor
- Regular audits by our main partners (European Commission, ECHO, USAID, French government, UN agencies))

These requirements ensure efficient management aligned with international standards.

HOW DOES YOUR GENEROSITY CHANGE LIVES?



FUNDRAISING

ALIMA's financing model is based on two approaches: a majority of public support, along with 26% from private funds. Fundraising is structured across three key markets:

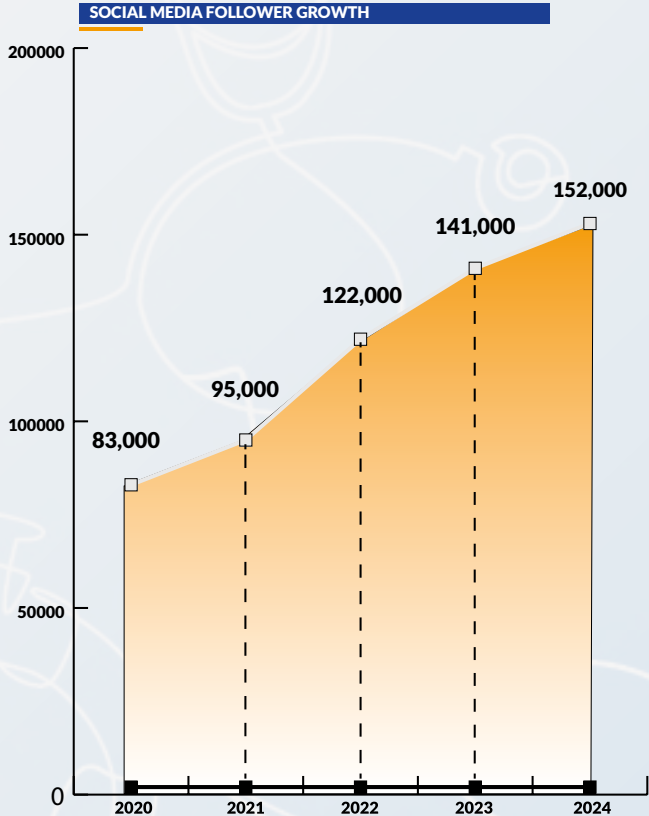
- **France:** major donors, foundations, companies, and the general public
- **United Kingdom:** private foundations and individual donors
- **United States:** significant revenues, particularly through the support of private foundations, major donors, companies, and general public

In 2024, ALIMA defined a global private fundraising strategy over five years, including goals, investment plans, and revenue targets. Several events have supported this dynamic (gala in New York, evening in Paris, conference in London), and new members have joined ALIMA's governance board to support this growth. The aim is to strengthen viability and financial stability, diversify funding sources beyond institutional donors, and generate flexible resources for greater independence and responsiveness.



COMMUNICATION, RAISING VISIBILITY

To mark its 15th anniversary, ALIMA launched the «Double Your impact» campaign, reflecting its humanitarian model. Each donation helps respond to emergencies while supporting long-term actions, such as training local doctors.



Carlotta Pianigiani, ALIMA's Emergency and Openings Coordinator, was among the winners of the TIME100 Health 2024, a prestigious distinction that honors the most influential people in global health.



9.9M

views of the "Double Your Impact" campaign in France

+300 MEDIA FEATURES

including RFI, France 2, TV5 Monde, Agence France Presse, Associated Press, Reuters, The Wall Street Journal, The Telegraph

2 PRESS TRIPS TO NIGERIA AND HAITI

20 VIDEOS PRODUCED

152,000 FOLLOWERS ACROSS ALL SOCIAL MEDIA CHANNELS (+13%)

198,000 UNIQUE WEBSITE VISITORS (+20%)

FINANCIAL REPORT

ALIMA's budget rose to **78.9M€**, marking a 5% increase over 2023

The table below provides an overview of the 2024 financial balance sheet

INCOME STATEMENT		
in K€	2023	2024
Operating income	75,106	78,906
Operating expenses	75,010	78,211
Operating result	95	695
Financial result	826	789
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Total result	900	1,462

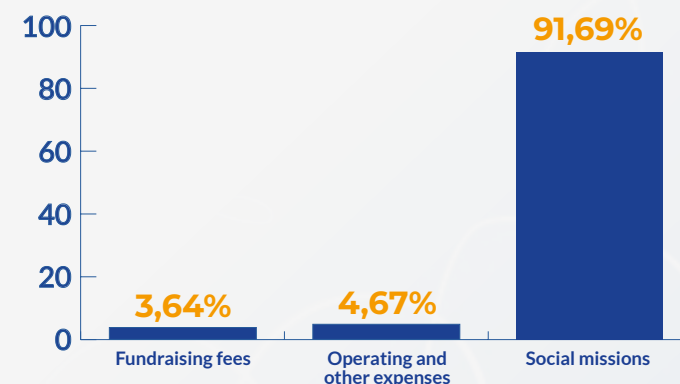
LIABILITIES BALANCE		
in K€	2023	2024
Association funds and reserves	2,052	3 514
Other equities (association securities)	2,000	
Provisions for risks	305	509
Liabilities (> 1 year)	3	
Liabilities (< 1 year)	73,971	67,255
Total général	81,407	72,849

ACTIVE BALANCE		
in K€	2023	2024
Fixed assets	489	553
Current assets	80,326	72,259
Adjustment accounts	590	36
Total result	81,407	72,849

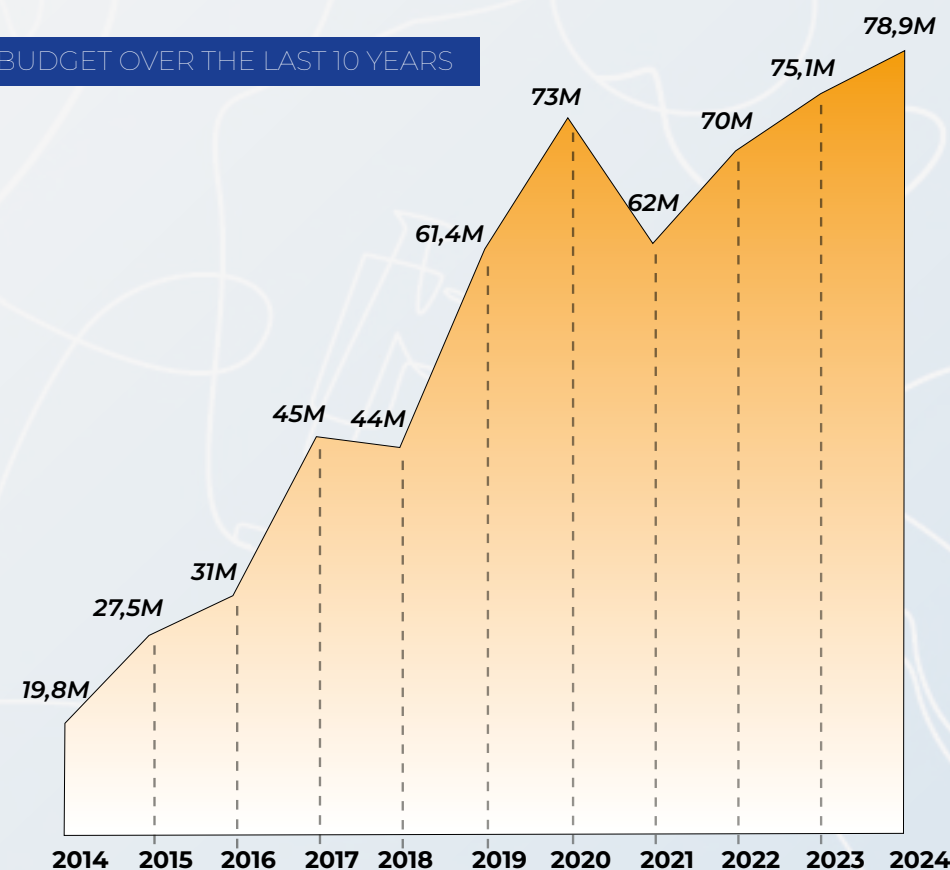
Operational expenditures illustrate the tangible impact of each donation on the lives we serve.

Countries of operation (M€)	2023	2024
Burkina Faso	6,356	6,849
Cameroon	5,842	6,005
Central African Republic	6,225	8,763
Chad	6,955	8,444
Democratic Republic of Congo	9,763	7,307
Ethiopia		1,846
Guinea	2,348	1,137
Haiti		1,299
Mali	6,064	3,796
Mauritania	1,282	1,503
Niger	7,278	7,982
Nigeria	6,389	7,792
Sudan	494	2,182

ALLOCATION RESOURCE



EVOLUTION OF ALIMA'S BUDGET OVER THE LAST 10 YEARS



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- **ALERRT:** African coaLition for Epidemic Research, Response and Training
- **ANRS:** Emerging Infectious Diseases
- **BNITM:** Bernhard Nocht Institute of Tropical Medicine
- **CERFIG:** Guinean Infectious Disease Research and Training Center
- **CEPI:** Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations
- **Consortium CORAL:** PAC-CI (ANRS Program), MEREVA and the French National Institute of Health and Medical Research (Inserm)
- **DNDi:** Drugs for Neglected Diseases Initiative
- **EDCTP:** European & Developing Countries Clinical Trials Partnership
- **ELRHA:** Enhancing Learning and Research for Humanitarian Assistance
- **HUG:** University Hospitals of Geneva
- **ITM Antwerp:** Institute of Tropical Medicine
- **INRB:** National Institute for Biomedical Research
- **IRD:** Institute of Research for Development
- **IREIVAC :** Innovative Clinical Research Network in Vaccinology
- **ISTH :** Irrua Specialist Teaching Hospital
- **ISPED Bordeaux:** Institute of Public Health, Epidemiology and Development
- **Ministries of Health and Public Health Institutes** in our countries of operation
- **Médecins Sans Frontières/Doctors Without Borders (MSF)**
- **NIH/NIAID:** U.S. National Institutes of Health
- **PAC-CI:** Support Program for Clinical Research in Côte d'Ivoire
- **SESSTIM:** Health Economics and Social Sciences & Medical Information Processing
- **SickKids Hospital** Toronto
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- Emergency humanitarian response
- Research and innovation
- Development of humanitarian talent

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