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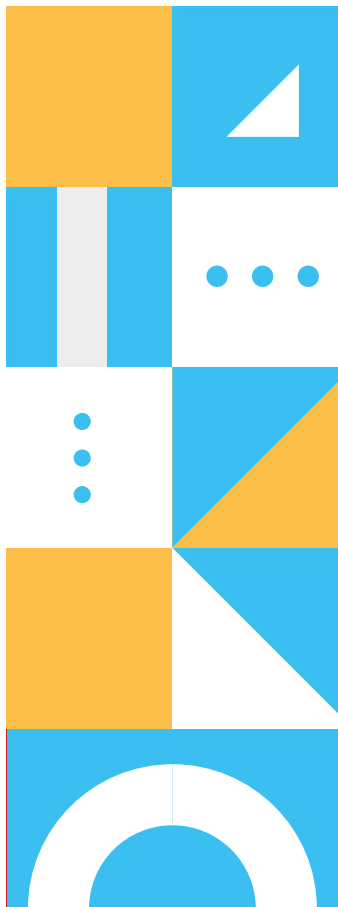
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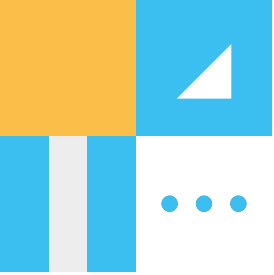
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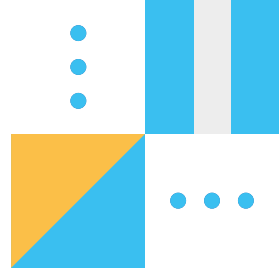
Texas Children's Global Health Network

Texas Children's Global Health Network was created by **Baylor College of Medicine International Pediatric AIDS Initiative** (BIPAI) in 1999 to catalyze pediatric and family HIV care and treatment and health professional training. The Network continues to be one of the largest public-private partnerships in the provision of pediatric and family-centered HIV care and treatment in the world. The scope of the partnership has expanded with **Texas Children's Hospital** and **Baylor College of Medicine** to include tuberculosis, malnutrition, hematology and oncology, cardiology, emergency medicine, surgery, anesthesiology and maternal health.

Leveraging diverse private and public funds, the Network, consisting of nine affiliated local non-government organizations (NGO) has anchored its foundation by developing local clinical, technical and management capacity through mentorship and workforce training at all levels, from peer supporters to physicians, nurses and pharmacists, to administrative staff and executive leaders. Training and education efforts cover all facets of program implementation to enhance local leadership and program sustainability.



Headquartered in Houston, Texas Children's Global Health shares extensive knowledge and expert technical assistance, staff presence and support for physical infrastructure to our Network of affiliated NGO implementing partners in Argentina, Botswana, Colombia, Eswatini, Lesotho, Malawi, Romania, Tanzania and Uganda. **The Network operates 11 Centers of Excellence (COE) and 7 satellites for outpatient maternal and child health services across three continents, and includes the Global Tuberculosis COE in Eswatini and the Global Women's Health COE at Area 25 District Health Centre in Malawi.**



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Global Health Network Statistics



\$78,375,000 → Total Budget (in USD)



2,598 → Total Staff



FOUNDATION BACKGROUND

Fundación Baylor Argentina has been working with the Health Department of the Province of Neuquén since 2017 to improve life quality of inhabitants in Añelo, Rincón de los Sauces and Ciudad Industrial, a neighborhood in the city of Neuquén.

The Maternal-Child Health Program offers general medicine, pediatric, and OB-GYN health care, and nutritional services are offered through professionals who work together with the Foundation. Health agents and promoters of Fundación Baylor Argentina participate in the activities conducted within the community, at schools, and at homes.

Fundación Baylor Argentina efforts address three main categories: prevention, education and access to health care. Fundación Baylor Argentina is supported and has sound bonds with the Health Department of Añelo, Ciudad Industrial and Rincón de los Sauces, and some of the programs, such as the vision screening Program, reach Sauzal Bonito.

The eleven programs being implemented are: anemia detection, cervical cancer screening, well child screening, prenatal care, teen pregnancy prevention, health professional training, rural health program, Covid-19 emergency response plan, nutritional health and post-Covid-19 follow-up.

Fundación Baylor Argentina is an active partner of the Texas Children's Global Health Network and one of the nine foundations worldwide. The network was created by BIPAI in 1999 to catalyze pediatric and family HIV care and treatment and health professional training. The network is still one of the largest providers of pediatric HIV health care and treatment worldwide. Texas Children's Hospital and Baylor College of Medicine have supported the expansion of the network to treat of tuberculosis, malnutrition, hematology, oncology, cardiology, emergency medicine services, surgery and anesthesia, and maternal health care.



MISSION

Improve the health and well-being of our communities through the design and implementation of sustainable programs focused on children, adolescents and women.

VISION

Ensure that children, adolescents and women have a healthy and sustainable lifestyle, and have access to quality health services in the communities where we work.

OBJECTIVE

Through private-public partnerships we are committed to:

- Improve existing health programs in the communities in which we work;
- Identify unmet needs; and
- Develop and promote new initiatives to maximize the positive impact on the health and well-being of children, adolescents, women and their communities.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR INTERVIEW

What was the Foundation's main achievement this year?

Among other things, the year 2021 was important as we could strengthen our training tools by adding simulation-based training. Fundación Baylor Argentina has its health-oriented target, but it also aims to train and build capacity within the health systems of the communities it where it works. In that line, we have already trained 1,400 health agents, nurses and doctors since 2017. Therefore, this year we developed a simulation-based training program in Añelo in order to address the needs emerging from the pandemic. This is the best strategy to train adults who need to increase their knowledge and practical abilities by replicating real-life scenarios to acquire, improve and reinforce practical skills. In addition, it helps professionals learn skills to deal with emergencies, daily and new situations. It was especially created to meet the needs of Añelo Hospital. The first three lectures have already been provided, with attendance records reaching 92%. Next year, the plan is to strengthen the program and add some low and high-fidelity mannequins for training.

How has the Foundation maintained standards of excellence for patients and staff in spite of the challenges posed by COVID-19?

The challenge imposed by the pandemic was both unexpected and complex. However, we decided to change focus. In addition to adapting to the emergency and fighting against it, we saw the opportunity to innovate and improve our work. We were quick to adapt health protocols to keep our staff and patients safe. We never stopped services. Within this context, there were 2,934 triage procedures for COVID-19 and 1,362 talks on correct hand-washing both in 2020, and 2021.

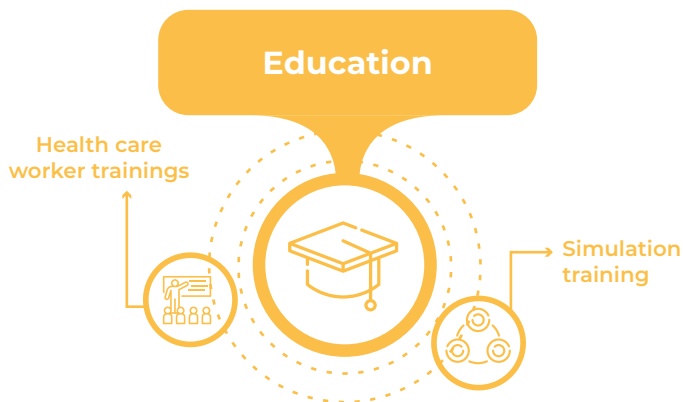
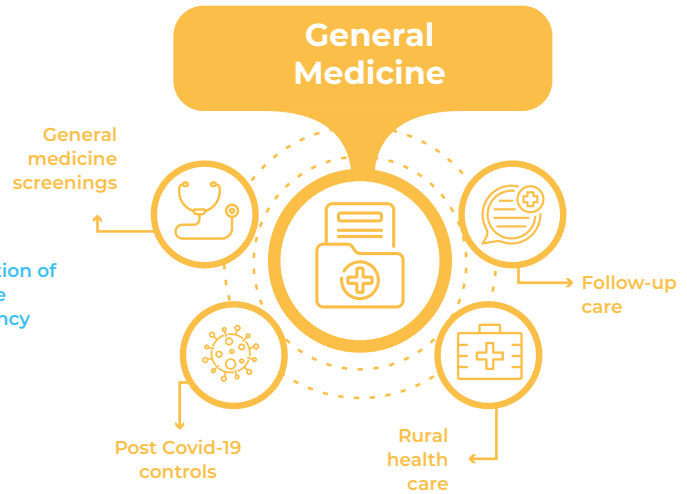
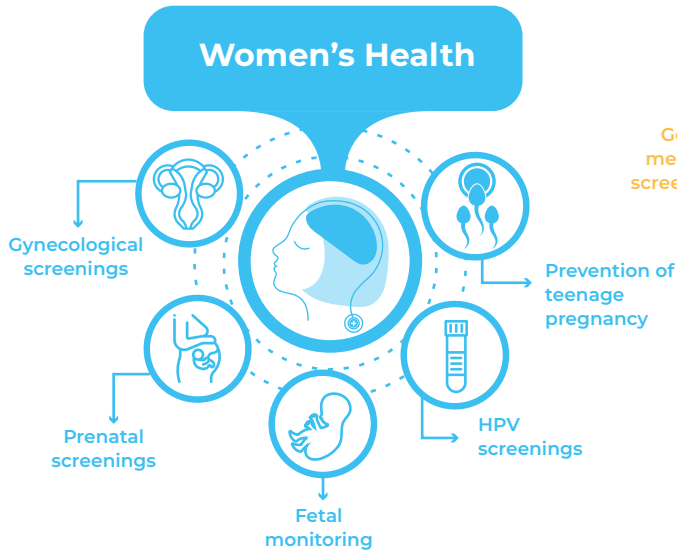
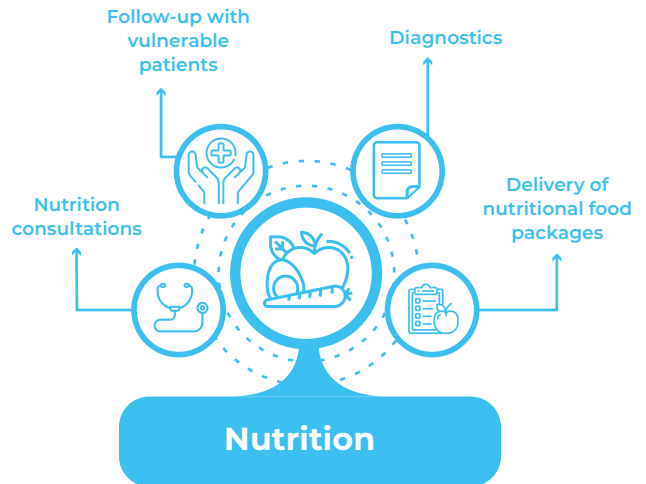
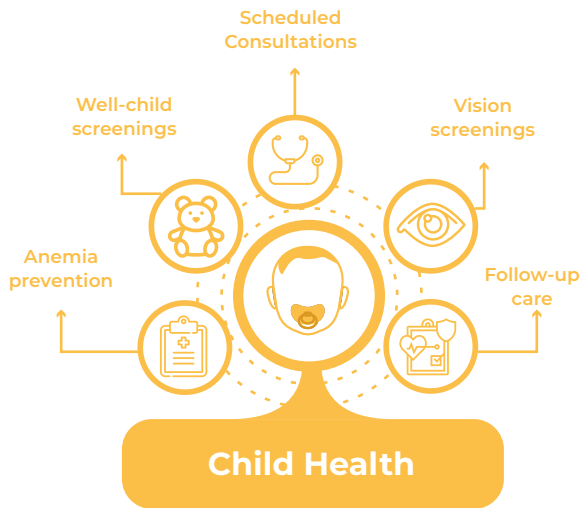
Our mission is to detect emerging needs and the pandemic has changed scenarios in several ways. We not only added the COVID-19 Health Emergency Program, we also developed the Nutritional Health Program to improve and secure access to healthy food for the families in the communities we work in. During 2020 and 2021, 662 high nutrition food packages were delivered. We also expanded our obstetrics and gynecology care to Rincón de los Sauces.

What is the Foundation's most important goal for next year?

We will focus on expansion. Although our main objective is still Añelo, with all the health services we already offer there, expansion to Rincón de los Sauces will allow us to grow and reach more people. We plan to set up a health trailer and more professionals to improve access to certain health services for the population of the area. This year, we have already offered quality health care to women, and those services have driven reactivation of healthcare demands in the health trailer. Therefore, our healthcare services are already expanding.

María Agustina Pérez,
Executive Director, Fundación Baylor Argentina

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SIMULATION-BASED EDUCATION

Thanks to the contribution of its founding partner and main sponsor Chevron, Fundación Baylor Argentina implemented a simulation-based training program for doctors and nurses in Añelo Hospital in 2021. The program addresses the need for training in pediatric emergencies voiced by hospital staff in addition to prevailing respiratory issues.

“We are really pleased with this simulation-based program as training is one of the key objectives of Fundación Baylor Argentina. We pursue capacity building in the communities we work in so that our impact go beyond our actual presence. We think this program makes all the difference for the local health system in Añelo,” said María Agustina Pérez, Executive Director of Fundación Baylor Argentina.

The program aims to address concern on issues relating to initial handling of the patient on arrival to the health centers. Among them, evaluation, monitoring and handling of patients in cases of pediatric emergencies by means of pain medications, treatment with sedatives, hydration therapy, treatment for poisoning and other emergency medicines.



The Program combines virtual and in-person meetings based on low-fidelity simulation and prioritizing on-site simulation using equipment and instruments at the hospital. Theoretical classes and hand-outs for each topic are followed by an in-person meeting to practice clinical cases.

Three modules were taught and 84 people participated in the sessions, which increased knowledge and capacity in daily practices to benefit the community. Attendance records for the simulation modules reached 92%. 90% of the attendees passed the practical evaluation and 73% passed the theoretical tests (multiple choice). The main topics addressed were triage (patient categorization in urgency or emergency), evaluation sequences, and air and respiratory tract condition handling.

In this context, the Province of Neuquén declared the training proposed by Fundación as “essential” because Añelo Hospital is a complexity 3 institution, recently opened. The Hospital is still undergoing its early organization process as an institution.

A note signed by Alejandro Ramella, Health Under-secretary of the Province of Neuquén, who supported the courses states, “We consider that 'hard technologies' do not necessarily imply academic excellence, but 'soft technologies' offered as workshops and practical classes contribute quality and set the bases for better knowledge.”

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Professionals trained through the Simulation program

92%

Attendance at the classes

90%

Pass rate on practical evaluation tests





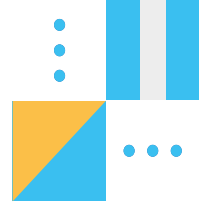
RECOGNITION OF SPONSORS

During 2021, Fundación Baylor Argentina acknowledged sponsors that make the implementation of its 11 programs possible with lasting impact on children and women in the communities of Rincón de los Sauces, Añelo and the Ciudad Industrial.

First, Chevron was acknowledged and a recognition plaque was presented to leadership in Houston, United States, by Fundación Baylor Argentina Chairman Michael Mizwa. Chevron is the founding partner of Fundación Baylor Argentina and its main sponsor, as well.

The Argentine company YPF also received a plaque offered to Andrés Ponce, Regional Shale West-Area Manager and Federico Califano, External Affairs Manager of YPF in Neuquén and Río Negro. The ceremony included Fundación Baylor Argentina Executive Director, María Agustina Pérez and the Medical Coordinator Andrea Imsen. Managers of Texas Children's Global Health, Adam Gibson and Taylor Napier were also present.

In another meeting, a recognition plaque was presented to Tecpetrol, received by Alejandro Gaisch, Manager of Labor and Community Relations, and María Laura Mastromauro, Supervisor of Institutional and Community Relations. The meeting included María Agustina Pérez, Andrea Imsen, Hernán Gil, Adam Gibson and Taylor Napier-Earle. During the meeting, the Foundation shared its mission and the goals achieved since program implementation in 2017.



In turn, the Foundation received its own distinction from the Health Department of the Province of Neuquén. In the meeting, Health Minister Andrea Peve presented a recognition plaque to representatives of Fundación Baylor Argentina and Chevron Argentina to thank both institutions for their contributions to the health system of the Province of Neuquén through the Maternal-Child Health Program.

In this regard, Peve pointed out the importance of bonding with other organizations and said: “These actions help reinforce health promotion and early detection of illnesses in order to improve life quality within a community, in addition to supporting daily healthcare services provided in the province”.



ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS

ANEMIA DETECTION PROGRAM

Iron deficiency is the main cause of anemia in children -primarily in preschool age- and is higher than 35% in children under 24 months in Argentina. This program aims to diagnose children under 6 months to 4 years old in Añelo and surrounding areas, as well as providing the necessary treatment.

79 — Number of Hemocue HB 201 samples taken

17 — Patients under treatment with ferrous sulfate

22% — Patients diagnosed with anemia

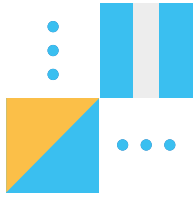
CERVICAL CANCER SCREENING

Cervical cancer is the most frequent cause of death from cancer in women, between 35 and 64, globally. In Argentina, some 5,000 new cases are diagnosed each year, and 1,800 women die because of this illness. This program aims to prevent cervical cancer in women within that age range in Añelo and surrounding areas.

83 — HPV tests taken

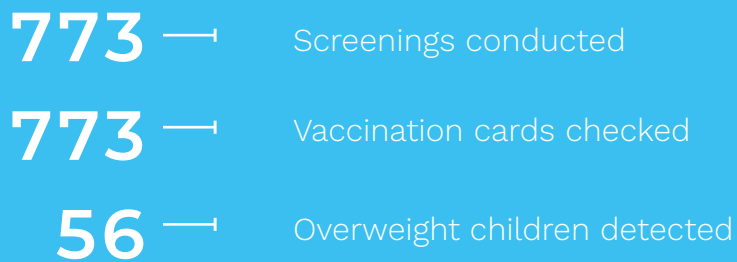
41 — Self-test provided

7% — Positive HPV tests results



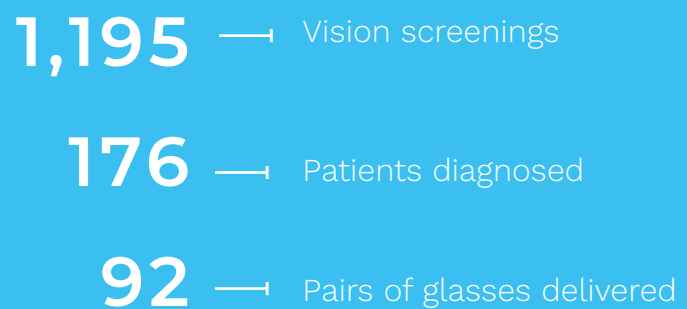
WELL-CHILD SCREENING

The national health system recommends a schedule of screenings and assessments at each well-child visit for newborns to 14 years to assess and check child development according to variables such as weight, behavior, and learning conditions. The presence of pediatricians for well-child visits, especially for children under 1 year old, becomes a distinct factor in an area where access to higher complexity centers is limited.



VISION SCREENING PROGRAM

According to the WHO, the importance of screening for visual problems in childhood is based on the recognition that 15-20% of preschoolers will have difficulties, which, if untreated, might interfere with the proper development of visual acuity and intellectual development. Vision screening also allows the early detection of preventable vision-threatening conditions or more serious conditions in children. When problems are detected, children are referred to the appropriate specialist to ensure the condition is addressed before it becomes more serious.



PRENATAL CARE

Having an obstetrician on-site has made an impact on the quality of sexual and reproductive health care for women in Añelo and Rincón de los Sauces where access to higher complexity centers is still limited.

As the program aims to reduce the risk of pregnancy complications for both mother and child, activities presented include nutrition guidelines, blood pressure control, pre-delivery courses, and diabetes control, as well as training for health staff so that they can detect signs of most common complications.



478 — OB-GYN Screenings

22 — Patients detected as high risk

TEEN PREGNANCY PREVENTION PROGRAM

In Argentina, around 109,000 teenagers give birth every year. Of these, unintended pregnancies account for 70%. In addition, unintended pregnancies among teenagers lead to 30% of school drop-outs. The program includes sexual education, training in life skills and provision of contraceptives.

129 — Teenagers attending family planning counselling

6 — Teenagers who chose a family planning method

6 — Pregnancies in teenagers under 19

TRAINING AND PROTOCOL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The goal is to design and implement continuous process improvement to establish clear protocols to be used by health professionals. Tasks are implemented by the health system and topics are defined by the clinical leadership. Training sessions are conducted to ensure every member of staff knows about the corresponding procedure.

84 ———> Attendees at Simulation-based trainings (doctors and nurses)

98 ———> Attendees at trainings (doctors, nurses and professionals)

182 ———> Total attendees (doctors, nurses and professionals)

RURAL HEALTH PROGRAM

The rural health program provides basic health care services families living in remote communities for whom accessing health centers is difficult. The goal of the program is to improve the health conditions of the population by offering universal coverage and prevention activities through home visits and monthly medical services offered at the health posts. Programs are run jointly with the public health system that provides the nurses and health agents. The program also helps detecting populations at risk, and marginal populations in remote areas that need healthcare services. Rural populations are at risk due to the lack of immediate access to health centers, mainly caused by lack of transportation.



78 ———> Patients seen in rural areas

COVID-19 HEALTH EMERGENCY PROGRAM

The goal of the program is to develop health staff and community-oriented actions to effectively address the crisis generated by the COVID-19 pandemic.



571 — Talks on hand-washing

1,791 — COVID-19 patients triaged

POST COVID-19 SCREENING PROGRAM

The main goal is to follow-up with patients who have recovered from COVID-19. During tests, referrals are decided and, if necessary, further appointments are scheduled with doctors and pneumonologists. Patients who need other specialists, such as cardiologists or neurologists, etc., are also referred.



59 — Screenings conducted

NUTRITION VULNERABILITY PROGRAM

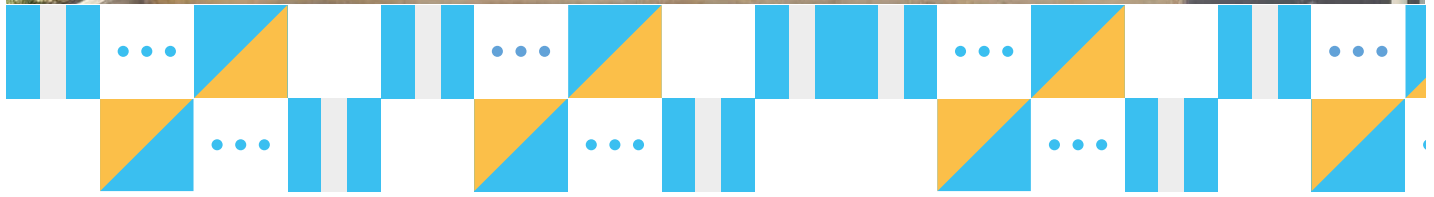
The Program addresses problems related to food security with the aim of preserving and improving the nutritional condition of the most vulnerable population in the communities covered. Food security is defined as people's right to access healthy food, meaning enough, adequate, and good quality food. The program identifies, assesses, and develops strategies addressing the main nutritional problems in the area, particularly for pregnant women and children. The program also provides the opportunity for the community to have consultations with a nutritionist and treatment follow-up.





COVID-19 PANDEMIC AND RESPONSE

During 2021, the Foundation continued responding to the pandemic unleashed by coronavirus. We addressed the health emergency based on four main areas: ongoing health care by adapting services to new COVID-19 protocols, detecting emerging local needs, strengthening health centers and hospitals where the Foundation participates and conducting health prevention and promotion activities.



Among other aspects, health staff was trained in topics such as biosecurity measures, epidemiology, pediatric health care, pregnancy screenings and chronic disease treatment in a pandemic context. Protocols implemented included telemedicine and face-to-face trainings following triage procedures (1,791 visits). There were also several workshops to raise awareness on the importance of hand-washing (571 people reached).

The pandemic also deepened the problem of nutrition by increasing the difficulty of accessing healthy food. In order to ease that access during the pandemic, nutritional packages were designed with culturally accepted food to address these needs. In total, 453 food packages were delivered in 2021.



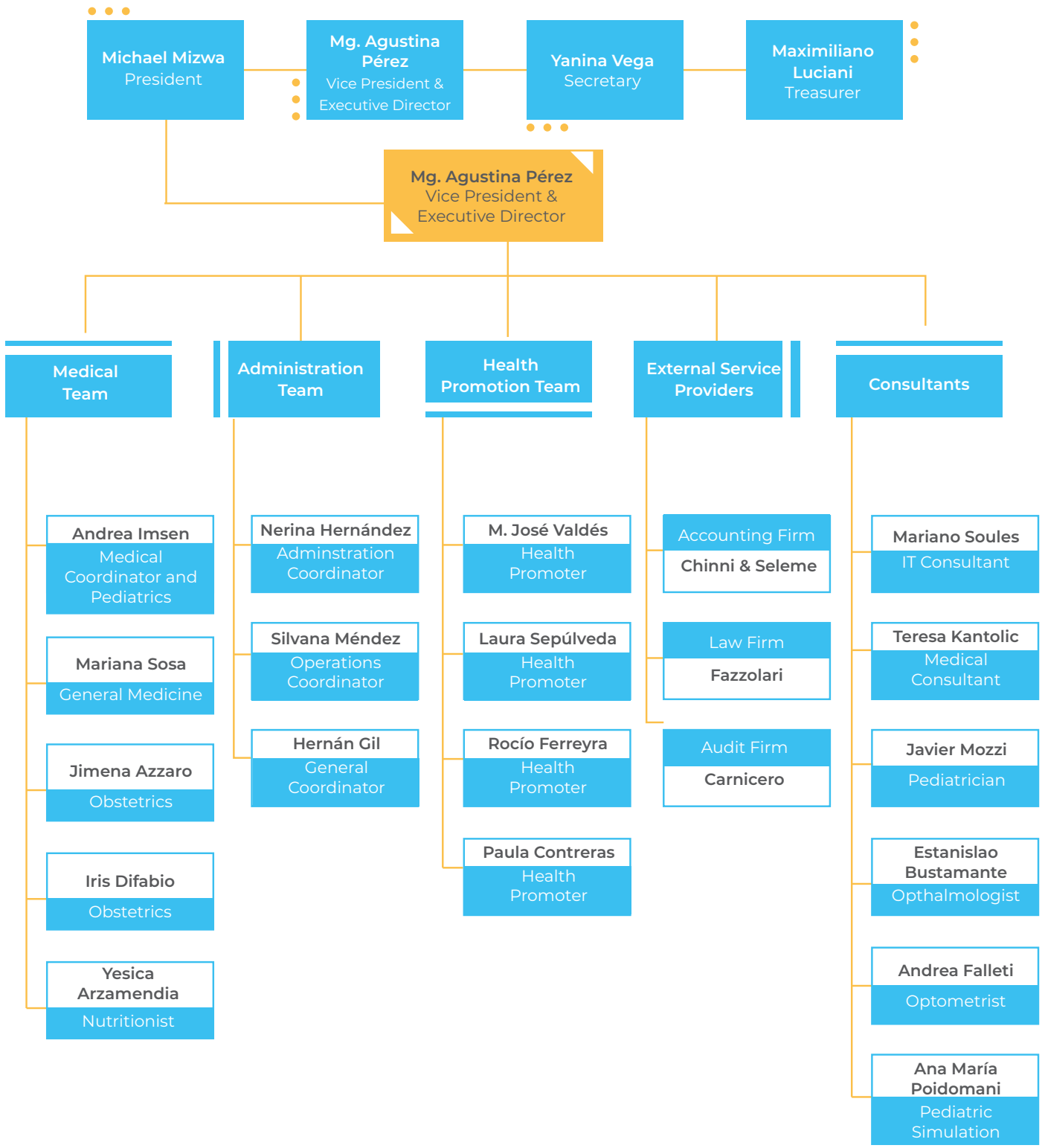
In addition, there was an important donation for Rincón de los Sauces Hospital this year. The donated items included six helmets, four multi-parameter monitors, 100 portable pediatric pulse oximeters, 200 adult pulse oximeters, 30 face masks and three boxes of reactants.

“We really value all the work conducted last year, in spite of the complications brought about by the pandemic. Staff was very creative to overcome difficulties imposed by the coronavirus. And they did so with innovation, enthusiasm and generosity without recognition, but speaking through actions,” said Michael Mizwa, CEO of BIPAI, Director of Global Health at Texas Children’s Hospital, and Chairman of Fundación Baylor Argentina.

“We’d like to take this opportunity to tell you how proud we are of your work in Argentina,” said Dr. James Thomas, Medical Director-Latin America for Texas Children's Global Health.

“We continue firmly walking on this path that has children and family health as a main goal, through partnerships with sponsors and local leaders in the public and private sector,” said Mg. Agustina Pérez, Executive Director of Fundación Baylor Argentina. She added: “This time we needed to adapt and find a way of being proactive to fight the pandemic so as to continue offering health care to children and families irrespective of the difficulties posed by lock-down first, and then by the social distancing measures set.”

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



TESTIMONIALS

From Worry to Joy: Zoe's Story

Belén Opazo arrived in Añelo with her partner five years ago. She is 32 years old and lived in Cinco Saltos, Río Negro, until a job opportunity became the change they "needed". In Añelo, they were married and soon after, the news came that Zoe was on her way.

"I had all the recommended prenatal screenings in the hospital of Añelo with the obstetrician of Fundación Baylor Argentina," says Belén. The pregnancy was normal and the screenings indicated the same. In the end, Zoe refused to come out, and at 42 weeks there was no more time. It was a difficult labor, I was hospitalized the day before because she didn't move and finally had to be delivered by cesarean section. Zoe weighed 3.8 kilos (8 lbs, 6 oz) and was born on November 4, 2020."



The well child screenings began quickly, through one of the programs implemented by Fundación Baylor Argentina in Añelo. "I always made them here. I was blessed that it was Dr. Javier Mozzi because a little problem appeared in her heart. When I was discharged she was very agitated and did not eat well. The bottle was not taken because she slept a lot, and it was difficult to feed her," she says.

"During early screenings we detected a heart murmur. We made a diagnosis of congenital heart disease with the hospital ultrasound," explains Mozzi, a pediatrician and child cardiologist at the Foundation.

The screenings and follow-up were month-by-month to see how it developed because Zoe struggled to gain weight. Belén says that she had to be very aware of how she breathed and detect if she was agitated a lot. "During the first year we had a lot of visits," says Belén. She added, "Last month, when she had her first birthday, we went to the visit and what had to be closed was closed. Luckily she is eating very well. We were very worried." Dr. Mozzi added, "We continued with the visits until it was closed and the heart condition went away on its own."

The well-child screening program of Fundación Baylor Argentina seeks to evaluate and measure the development of the child according to the corresponding variables of weight, social behavior and learning conditions. During 2021, 556 well-child screenings were carried out and, since 2017, 4,256 screenings have been carried out.

Belén highlighted the care provided by Fundación Baylor Argentina while she was receiving care. "They were attentive to everything, the pediatrician's care is very thorough and attentive. And all the answers by Whatsapp, and follow-up calls were appreciated. It's a very nice team they have. I am very grateful for how they work, they are very human and do everything to make the patient comfortable and well. And you feel great," she said. She added: "My friends and I started a chain because many had given birth recently and I advised them to take their children to the well-child visits provided by the Foundation. And they're all just as happy as I am."

Virginia and Her Breast Milk Donation, a Love Story to Amplify

Before this world was marked by the pandemic, Virginia Cabrera decided to become a donor of breast milk. Something she had heard and read on social networks solidified the idea for her. At that time, her young son Ramiro was barely weeks old. With the decision made, she began to figure out how to donate breast milk but the coronavirus loomed and stopped everyone's life (and her idea of donating breast milk) for many months.



In the middle of the pandemic and with her little baby at home, the idea was paused. Virginia and Nicolás, Ramiro's parents, decided that their little baby would not use disposable diapers and opted for cloth ones. "We decided to do our part taking care of the planet and not generating more plastic. In addition, the cloth diapers are advanced today, they come with drawstrings, everything," says Virginia taking the opportunity to encourage thoughtfulness about the environment.

It was there, in search of those cloth diapers, that she met a woman who sold them. "I noticed that she had twins and, obviously, we started chatting. She told me that her two children were hospitalized and that it cost her a lot. She also explained to me that the two of them had received breast milk from the bank and how important it was," Virginia says.

Fate guided the compass after that encounter but it wasn't instantaneous. Soon, Virginia and Nico learned that Malú would be arriving soon. "It was just last year, around this same time, for Breastfeeding Week, that she the woman who sold the cloth diapers posted on her networks the importance of donating breast milk. I decided then that this it was the opportunity. When Malú was born two months ago, once she was fed and I saw that I had milk left over, I started to collect it," says Virginia.

She began to find out what the process was like and after contacting the Milk Bank, she met with the staff of the Fundación Baylor Argentina, who sought to make it as simple and practical as possible for Virginia. "I have to say that the staff were super attentive, they gave me all the information and very quickly we delivered the first three bottles of milk. Small, but important," she recounts as her last words seem to be an idyllic summary of her donation and the selfless love that hides behind her action. "They are geniuses, they even came to get the milk at home because you can imagine that with the two boys it is not easy. My husband goes to work and when I finish changing one, I have to start changing the other," she jokes about the daily life with Ramiro about to turn 2 and Malú 2 months. And then, she clarifies almost as a warning: "My idea is to continue donating while I can."

Virginia is 35 years old and a teacher. Her life is linked to Añelo from the first days. Her parents came to the town in the early 1970s to work with a well known family. Her husband began to analyze that the city that was beginning to move to the rhythm of oil. He observed that a little bar was needed, a place to eat something and continue. And he opened it. "A little place with a bar and food and that's it," he says.

But it didn't stop there for that pioneer. He began to notice that lodging was necessary, a place to spend the night, because at that time there was nothing. "A company gave him the money to do it, which he paid back with interest. And that's how he built the first lodging in Añelo," adds Virginia.

She has great memories of those old days in Añelo, when she closes her eyes and seems to observe, as a recent record, those Christmases when she was a girl and the whole town gathered in the street in a joint celebration. "We were 30 people," she recalls.

When she finished high school, Virginia studied to be a teacher in Neuquén and, in between, she returned to Añelo to have her first daughter: Morena, who is now 13 years old. In 2015 she met Nico, they got married and had Ramiro and Malú. He has a position at the aguada San Roque school, but is on leave. Today, in addition to being a mother who donates breast milk, she breastfeeds her two little ones at the same time. "They take in tandem," she jokes.

The Neuquén Human Milk Bank was inaugurated in June 2016 and is the first in Patagonia. It operates in the Complejidad VI hospital of Cutral Co-Plaza Huincul and is a specialized center, recipient of milk from donor mothers and have the mission of ensuring the feeding with pasteurized human milk of children born or admitted to care institutions. Since its inception, it has collected more than 2,000 liters of human milk from more than 1,400 donor mothers.

The Foundation collaborates with donations and the proper transportation of this donated milk. In

this process, we are especially attentive to help the donor mother who need it. The requirements are explained, information is provided, the visit to a doctor is managed to perform the blood tests of rigor and, if the patient accepts, we contact the provincial Breast Milk Bank. We are aware and attentive to the whole process to be able to solve any inconvenience. The Fundación Baylor Argentina supports the Añelo Hospital to be accredited to the Ministry of Health of Neuquén as a friendly breastfeeding center.

In this case, we want to especially thank Sandra Weder and Alejandro Ballerio from the Bouquet Roldán Hospital, the nutritionist Astrid Henoch from the Breast Milk Bank, the Plottier and Cutral Co hospitals and the entire team that works to make breast milk donation possible. And, mainly, we want to thank, value and amplify Virginia and her selfless love.

Dante Ramos, Corporate Affairs Manager for Latin America at Chevron Argentina

Chevron is the founding partner and majority sponsor of the Baylor Foundation Argentina, since its inception in 2017. The joint work was essential to be able to develop the maternal and child programs in the communities of Añelo, Rincón de los Sauces and the Ciudad Industrial neighborhood, in the city of Neuquén.

Dante Ramos is Corporate Affairs Manager for Latin America at Chevron Argentina and offered his vision on the development and action of the Baylor Foundation Argentina. "We are proud to work together with the Foundation since the beginning of its activities in our country," he said.



Chevron Argentina actively participates in the development of the communities where it operates. "We work together with local authorities and organizations to identify needs, design programs and coordinate efforts to implement projects that have a positive impact on the development of communities," he added.

"The success of the program is, to a large extent, thanks to the joint work of all parties; the Foundation, the Ministry of Health of the Province of Neuquén, the hospitals and municipalities of Añelo and Rincón de los Sauces, our partner YPF and the private sector," he explained. Regarding the accomplishments of the Foundation, he added, "Fundación Baylor Argentina has been an extraordinary partner in the implementation of the maternal and child health program supported by Chevron. Their professionalism and efficiency have contributed decisively to bringing benefits to the community."

Finally, Ramos added, "We are proud to accompany the Foundation in our shared mission to improve primary health care in our communities."

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

The maternal and child health care programs led by the Foundation are directly and indirectly linked with 7 of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) 2030 Agenda.

Strategic: These are objectives and goals that are directly linked to maternal and child health care programs. This direct contribution has a high impact on the community.

Relevant: These objectives and goals are indirectly linked to maternal and child health care programs.

| Total targets aligned with Fundación Baylor Argentina Programs | 3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING | 17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS | 2 ZERO HUNGER | 4 QUALITY EDUCATION | 5 GENDER EQUALITY | 8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH | 10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES |
|--|------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------|---------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| | 11 | 11 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 11 | 1 |
| P1: Anemia Detection | | | | | | | |
| P2: Cervical Cancer Screening (HPV) | | | | | | | |
| P3: Well Child Screening | | | | | | | |
| P4: Pediatric Vision Screening | | | | | | | |
| P5: Prenatal Care | | | | | | | |
| P6: Teen Pregnancy Prevention | | | | | | | |
| P7: Training and Protocol Development | | | | | | | |
| P8: Rural Medicine Program | | | | | | | |
| P9: COVID-19 Health Emergency | | | | | | | |
| P10: Food Vulnerability | | | | | | | |
| P11: Post Covid Program | | | | | | | |

MAIN RESULTS

2021



Total number of patients treated



→ **1,595** →

Total number of ophthalmological patients treated



→ **1,369** →

Total obstetric and gynecological patients treated



Total pediatric patients treated



→ **1,301** →

Total nutrition patients treated



Total general medicine patients treated

2,227
Patients seen for the first time



773
Well Child screenings

1,195
Visual screenings performed on children

182
Trained health personnel

1,791

Triage of Covid-19 patients carried out



453

Nutritional packages delivered



1,963

Nutrition module beneficiaries



5,751

Follow-up calls with patients

... BUDGET

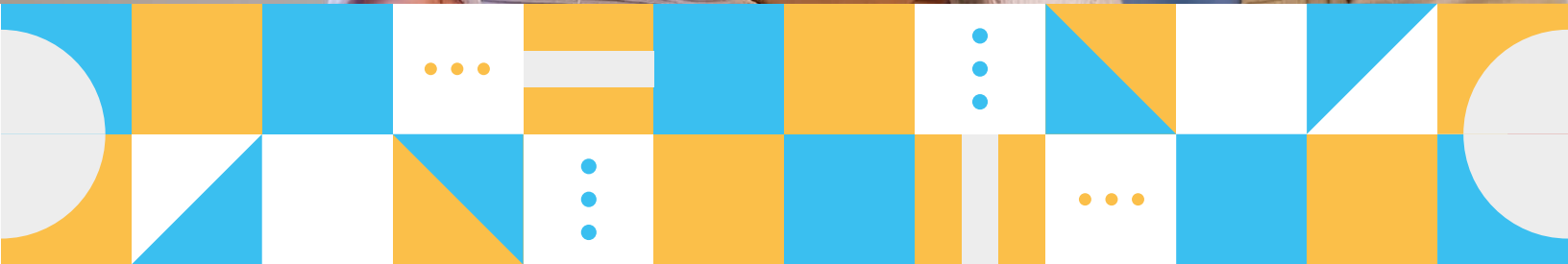
| | Funds Received 2021 | US\$ | AR\$ |
|--|--|----------------|-------------------|
| | Chevron USA | 200,000 | 19,077,000 |
| | Chevron Argentina | 99,071 | 9,649,515 |
| | YPF | 34,111 | 3,359,235 |
| | Tecpetrol | 19,433 | 1,840,849 |
| | Other – Texas Children's Hospital and Baylor College of Medicine | 21,288 | 2,042,676 |
| | Total Funds received in 2021 | 373,903 | 35,969,275 |
| | Nutritional Program | | |
| | Banco Patagónico de Alimentos (Food Bank) | 43,383 | 4,251,528 |

| Funding: cash and others | Others | Cash |
|--|--------|------|
| Chevron USA | | X |
| Chevron Argentina | | X |
| YPF | | X |
| Tecpetrol | | X |
| Others: Texas Children's Hospital and Baylor College of Medicine | | X |
| Añelo Hospital | X | |
| La Meseta Health Center | X | |
| Rincón de los Sauces Hospital | X | |
| Rincón Health Center | X | |
| Neuquén Health Department | X | |
| Banco Patagónico de Alimentos (Food Bank) | X | |
| Castro Rendón Hospital | X | |
| Cutral Co Hospital | X | |

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