Our innovative faculty, students, and staff are solving global health problems with immense curiosity, creativity and effectiveness. Most of these developments are made possible by strong partnerships with local experts and organizations, some of whom we have worked with for over 20 years. Here are just a few of their accomplishments.

1,800 DISEASES, injuries, and health conditions measured for impact on disability and death by more than 1,000 researchers worldwide through IHME.

100,000 CHEMICAL COMPOUNDS screened for ability to help stop Ebola through the work of Adjunct Professor Michael Gale Jr. and colleagues at Kineta, a Seattle biotech company.

$31.3 billion went to global health funding in 2013, a record high, according to research from Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation (IHME). They also found that growth in global health spending slowed to 3.9% from 2012 to 2013.

$31.3 BILLION

40% REDUCTION IN PREMATURE DEATHS possible with sustained international efforts over next two decades, according to the findings of Prof. Dean Jamison and Asst. Prof. Stephane Verguet.

42% REDUCTION IN CASES OF SYPHILIS attributed to male circumcision, according to the findings of a recent study by graduate student Jillian Pintye, who studied epidemiology and global health, worked with Professor Renee Heffron, and won a prestigious Young Investigator Award at the 20th International AIDS Conference in Melbourne, Australia.

Local health workers at Dhulikhel Hospital in Nepal use a SmartVA verbal autopsy tool developed by the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation as part of the Dhulikhel Heart Study. PHOTO CREDIT: NICOLE IDE.

6 MINUTES is the time it takes for an HIV-preventing tampon to distribute HIV-fighting microbicides. It was designed by a doctoral student in bioengineering working with global health researchers.

36% REDUCTION IN RISK OF HERPES is the time it takes for an HIV-preventing tampon to distribute HIV-fighting microbicides. It was designed by a doctoral student in bioengineering working with global health researchers.

100s OF EXPERTS AROUND THE WORLD are using Assistant Professor Abraham Flaxman’s computer program called DisMod-MR to track diseases around the world.

The University of Washington is fourth in the U.S. for National Institutes of Health research funding.
With over 130 partner organizations around the world, the Department's training and capacity building projects are improving health in more than 37 countries around world using a variety of approaches. Here are just a few highlights from a busy year.

The on-the-ground team in Nairobi who helped the CATCH Study reach over 22,000 adults living with HIV to find undiagnosed children living with HIV. As a result of this new approach using active referrals in adult treatment programs, pediatric HIV testing rates increased fourfold. The study was coordinated by the Department’s Global Center for Integrated Health of Women, Adolescents and Children (Global WACh).

36,607 PEOPLE TRAINED TO HELP IMPROVE HEALTH AROUND THE WORLD INCLUDING:

- 2,343 trained in 37 countries via online courses offered through the Global Health E-Learning Program.
- 1,400 users of newly implemented electronic medical records implemented by International Training and Education Center for Health (I-TECH) in 340 clinics in Kenya.
- 60 researchers in Kenya, Peru and Egypt trained in economic evaluation by the Disease Control Priorities Network.
- 50 Namibian physicians, pharmacists, and public health leaders trained in medication safety and cost effectiveness by the Global Medicines program.

106,243 PREGNANT WOMEN in Côte d’Ivoire received HIV Counseling and Testing at 197 health facilities supported by Health Alliance International.

3,000 pregnant women connected with their midwives via mobile phones in Timor-Leste through a program by Health Alliance International to help reduce maternal mortality.

1 comprehensive outpatient center built in Gondar, Ethiopia with I-TECH’s help that will provide 370,000 patient visits and train 285 health care students each year.

1 silver award given to the Department of Global Health by Seattle Business Magazine for being an “Outstanding Global Health Organization.”

PHOTO CREDIT: ANJULI WAGNER.

PHOTO CREDIT: LEFT AND RIGHT: JESSICA DYER

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OUR STUDENTS

8 distinct education programs

- PhD in Global Health Metrics and Implementation Science
- PhD in Pathobiology
- MPH in Global Health
- Undergraduate Minor
- Residents & Fellows
- Graduate Certificates
- Global Health Pathway Certificate for Medical Students
- Post-Bac and Post-Graduate Fellowships

11.3% of applicants were admitted into the PhD programs.

33 majors represented by our Global Health Minor students.

17 consulting projects were completed by the Strategic Analysis, Research & Training (START) Center for global health organizations like the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

1,000+ UW students took global health classes.

1,000+

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STUDENT DIVERSITY

68% of our Pathobiology PhD students are women.

27% of our MPH and PhD students are from countries outside the United States.

TOP THREE REGIONS OF ORIGIN FOR OUR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:

- 44% South & Central America, Caribbean
- 44% Asia
- 13% Africa

RACE & ETHNICITY: MPH AND PHD STUDENTS
TOTAL = 117

- Caucasian 51%
- International 27%
- Asian American 11%
- African American 9%
- Hispanic American 3%
- American Indian 2%
- Other 1%

OUR ALUMNI

28 COUNTRIES

HAVE DEPARTMENT OF GLOBAL HEALTH ALUMNI WORKING IN THEM.

1,000+ ALUMNI

ARE IMPROVING HEALTH AROUND THE WORLD.

ALUMNI:
EMPLOYMENT SECTOR
N = 211

- Academic Institution 33%
- Other 20%
- Low/Middle Income Country NGO 13%
- High Income Country NGO 10%
- Government 17%

ALUMNI DATA WAS SELF-REPORTED IN 2013 AND 2014.

OUR FACULTY

1% of 16 schools are represented by our faculty.

1st FEMALE DEPARTMENT CHAIR

Judith Wasserheit, MD, MPH. Dr. Wasserheit is the first female department chair in history of the School of Public Health.

FACULTY RESEARCH TOPICS:

1. HIV/AIDS
2. Health systems strengthening
3. Maternal child health
4. Pathobiology
5. Drug and vaccine development
6. STDs
7. TB
8. Infectious diseases
9. Malaria
10. Metrics and Evaluation

OUR STAFF

INTERNATIONAL STAFF

734

U.S.-BASED STAFF

468

44 UW DEPARTMENTS are represented by our faculty’s primary appointments.
2014 CORE EXPENDITURES BY CATEGORY (US$4.6 M)

Core expenditures are the costs associated with running the Department including academic programs, and excluding grant-related work and the work of our centers and programs.

GRANTS RECEIVED, 2007-2014
TOTAL GRANTS (IN MILLIONS US$)

GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
In 2014 the Department received US$183.3 million in grants and contracts, comprising 97% of our total revenue of US$189.8 million. We remain the second largest Department in the University in terms of grants and contracts.

Revenue from grants and contracts increased 60% from fiscal year 2013 to fiscal year 2014.

RESEARCH COST RECOVERY
(IN MILLIONS US$)

Research Cost Recovery (RCR) is the allocation of funds that are generated from grant and contract indirect cost allocations. RCR was 1.48% of the total revenue for the Department. On average, the DGH receives 22.7% of total indirect costs that DGH faculty generate through research for UW.