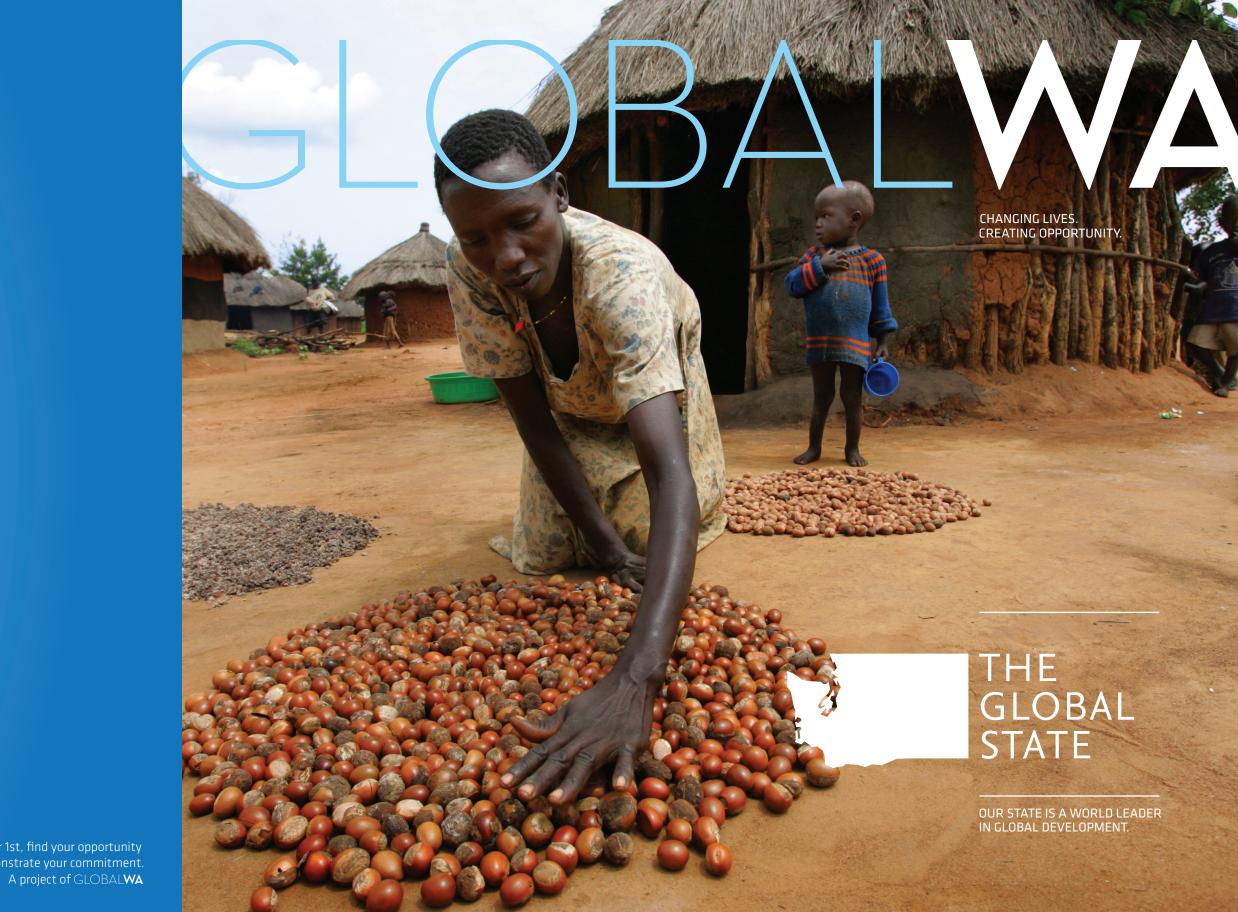
GLOBAL ACTION DAY 11.11

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1 IN 3 JOBS

ARE DEPENDENT ON TRADE AND GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT.

LEADING THE WORLD WITH HOPE: **ENDING MENINGITIS A**

in 3 West African countries



S HOLISTIC MICROCREDIT INITIATIVES for tens of thousands in Central America

Washington global development organizations are active in all 144 DEVELOPING COUNTRIES.

WA STATE HAS OVER

non profit organizations working internationally.

Collectively, this sector positively impacts billions

OVER 75 NATURAL DISASTER RESPONSES



LAND RIGHTS FOR 82,000,000 rural farmers in China Washington's \$4 billion global health sector generates

\$143,000,000

in annual tax revenue for the state and local government

The largest NGO on the planet is right here



FIRST

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON has the largest number of graduating alumni serving in the Peace Corps.

WASHINGTON'S MOST VITAL EXPORT:

Impacting lives abroad. Creating opportunities at home.

During the 20th century, the state of Washington built a reputation for its airplanes, timber, software and coffee. What will carry us through the next century are products tied to an entirely different class of needs: the need for good health, food, shelter and a chance for a better life.

Recently, a new iconic sector—global development—has emerged and is quickly becoming another pillar of Washington State industry. This state is home to the hundreds of businesses, nonprofit organizations, academic institutions, foundations, and government entities who are zealously working in 144 developing countries to make Washington's most important export a better quality of life for people all over the world.

Washington's global development sector is dedicated to innovative and lasting solutions to some of the world's most challenging problems. Its organizations and globally-engaged businesses are impacting the world every day: investing in people through education, health care, and expanded economic opportunity; investing in governments by building capacity, supporting democracy, and developing local technical expertise; and by making the global trading system work for developing countries.

The businesses and organizations that work in the global development sector combine their expertise and resources to support the achievement of core development objectives such as disaster response, improved health, environmental sustainability, better education and youth empowerment, economic growth, and improved governance.

In this age of increasing interconnectedness, our state's global development sector acts as a vital economic force here at home, as well as around the world. Washington State is the largest exporter in the nation on a per capita basis, exporting \$40 billion worth of goods and services to all of the countries on the planet. Washington has the most globally connected workforce in the country; one in three jobs here is tied to international trade. Additionally, international nonprofit organizations headquartered here such as World Vision, PATH, and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation create hundreds of good jobs and attract top talent from around the world. This work makes developing nations more prosperous and opens up new trade opportunities for businesses in Washington State, sustaining our own economic vitality.

In light of this impressive work and its impact on our state and the world, we invite you to join Global Washington and its members to celebrate the accomplishments of the global development sector on November 1, 2011-11.1.11proclaimed by Seattle mayor Mike McGinn as "Global Action Day". Go to globalwaday.org to explore the many opportunities to give, learn, support fair trade, advocate, and travel. Join Global Washington and make the world a more equitable, secure, prosperous, and sustainable place to live for all.

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140 MEMBER ORGS ADDRESS CRITICAL ISSUES ACROSS THE PLANET

Altruism Association Moldova • Ashesi University Foundation • Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation · BOSIA (Bainbridge Ometepe Sister Island Association) · Breakthrough Partners · Bridges to Understanding • buildOn • Burkitt's Lymphoma Kenya Fund • Cascadia Community College • Children's Health Relief International • China Tomorrow Education Foundation • Clark Nuber Clay for Earth • Clear Path International • Committee for Children • Community Health Africa A Poverty Solution • Disaster Training International • EarthCorps • Earthwatch Institute • Esperanza International Foundation • Etta Projects • Friends of the Orphans • Fuse IQ • GambiaHELP • GAPPS (Global Alliance to Prevent Prematurity and Stillbirth) • Gardner Center for Asian Art and Ideas • Give2Cuba • Global Business Center at the Michael G. Foster School of Business. University of Washington • Global Helps Network • Global Partnerships • Global Team for Local Initiatives Global Visionaries • Global Women's Philanthropy Project • Grameen Foundation • Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce • Habitat for Humanity of Seattle/South King County • Heal Africa • Center for Critical Service • Imaging the World • Imago Organizational Design, LLC • Initiative for Global Development • InterConnection • International Leadership Academy of Ethiopia (ILAE) • International Programs, Washington State University • Jet City Stove Works • JP Morgan Chase Foundation • Kabissa - Space for Change in Africa • Landesa • Leonardo Bridge Project • LINGOs • Living Earth Institute • Lumana • MEDRIX • Mercy Corps • Microsoft Corporation • Mona Foundation • New Course • Nsansa, LLC: • One by One • One Equal Heart Foundation • One World Now! A Project of the Tides Center • Pacific Lutheran University, Wang Center for International Studies • Pangea • PATH • Peace Winds America • PeaceTrees Vietnam • Pre-Vent • Prosthetics Seattle • Richard's Rwanda • Rwanda Girls Initiative • Schools for Salone • SeaChar.Org • Seattle Biomedical Research Institute • Seattle International Foundation • Seattle University • SeeYourImpact.Org • Shoreline Community College • SightLife • Sister Schools • Smiles Forever • Solar Nexus International • South Puget Sound Community College • Technology & Social Change Group (TASCHA) • The Breneman Jaech Foundation • The Kossoye Project • The Northwest School of the Arts, Humanities and Environment • The Rose International Fund for Children • The Seattle Foundation • The YMCA of Greater Seattle Ayni Education International • Trade Development Alliance • Trilogy International Partners • Uganda Program for Cancer & Infectious Diseases, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center • University of Puget Sound, International Programs • University of Washington, The Ellison Center for Russian, East European & Central Asian Studies • Uplift International • VillageReach • Washington Basoga Association • Washington Biotechnology & Biomedical Association • Washington Economic Development Commission • Washington Global Health Alliance • Washington Research Foundation/WRF Capital • Washington Women's Foundation • Water for Humans • West African Vocational Schools • Williamsworks • Women's Enterprises International • Woodland Park Zoo • World Affairs Council

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GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT IS:

HEALTH

Disease eradication Prevention and treatment Science and research

ENVIRONMENT

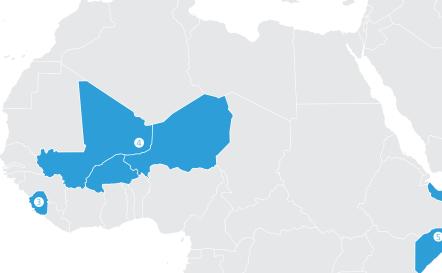
Access to clean water Reforestation/conservation Land access Alternative energy Sustainable agriculture

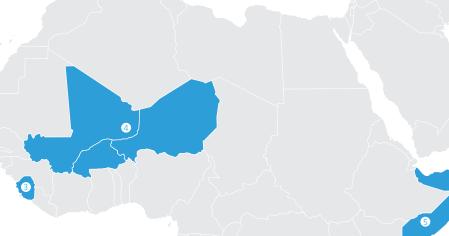
EDUCATION

Building schools abroad Student exchange Scholarships

POVERTY ALLEVIATION

Women's empowerment Food security Appropriate housin







SUCCESS STORIES FROM 6 MEMBER ORGS



INVESTING IN OPPORTUNITY

In rural Nicaragua, out of the reach of electricity and running water, the Gonzalez sisters and their mother have created a thriving farm—and a new future for their family, thanks to programs supported by Global Partnerships. Founded in 1994, Global Partnerships invests in exceptional local partners in Latin America that help people living in poverty access life-changing services such as microcredit, basic health care and agricultural assistance. globalpartnerships.org



EMPOWERING CHILDREN THROUGH EDUCATION

By equipping children like 12-year-old Rosa in Ecuador to attend school, World Vision is empowering families to break the cycle of poverty. And that's just one of the many ways we're helping build a better world for children. In nearly 100 countries, we're working to improve access to essentials like educational opportunities, critical healthcare, safe water, nutritious food, and more.

World Vision is a Christian humanitarian organization dedicated to working with children, families, and their communities worldwide to reach their full potential by tackling the causes of poverty and injustice. worldvision.org



CREATING HOPE. CHANGING FUTURES

Francis, an abandoned child, now has a loving home at the All As One Children's Center in Sierra Leone. He's one of nearly 600 kids who have found a short or long-term home with us since 2000. Francis now has hope, a future and the chance to enjoy his childhood!

One in four children in Sierra Leone dies before the age of 5, most from preventable causes - diarrhea, malnutrition or dehydration. Since 2000, All As One's targeted interventions have saved the lives of over 8,000 vulnerable children. These kids now have futures and unlimited potential to positively change their country. Overall, 25,000 children, women, and families have been assisted with food, shelter, education, medical care and other basic needs in the past 11 years.



A WORLD WITHOUT MENINGITIS IS WITHIN REACH.

For centuries, children like Océane were helpless against the meningitis epidemics that ravaged sub-Saharan Africa. But today, Océane is one of more than 20 million people protected from the disease.

In 2010, PATH and the World Health Organization introduced a revolutionary vaccine for meningitis A into Burkina Faso, Mali, and Niger. Among the millions of people who received the vaccine, not a single case was reported during last year's epidemic season.

Our 2011 goal: Introduce the vaccine to several more countries in Africa and give more than 50 million people a chance for a healthy life. path.org



SAVING LIVES IN THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST PLACES

Until recently, 10-year-old Fatima spent close to two hours a day trekking around bone-dry northeastern Kenya to fetch water for her family. Often there wasn't water to be found, or it cost too much money. Now thanks to Mercy Corps' work trucking water, and repairing and fueling pumps, Fatima and her family can get water cheaper and easier.

Fatima is just one of the 900,000 people Mercy Corps is helping in Somalia, Kenya and Ethiopia as they struggle with the worst draught in decades. We're providing access to life-saving food, water and income, and empowering people to better withstand drought in the future.

mercycorps.org



GROWING OUT OF POVERTY

Thousands of families across India are literally growing themselves out of poverty using one of Landesa's innovative tools: the micro-plot. When Uttam & Kamala Mondal became owners of their tennis-court-sized plot of land, they finally had a place to build a home, a garden to boost their children's nutrition, a place to start a home business, and a foundation for a better future. Landesa is actively partnering with 13 country governments to enact and implement land rights reforms and programs that have helped more than 2 million families gain control over their land in the last year alone. Over the last 40 years our partnerships have benefited 100 million of the world's poorest families. Our goal is to help 20 million more in the next four years. landesa.org







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