



Center for Global Development

*Independent Research
and Practical Ideas
for Global Prosperity*

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The **Center for Global Development** is an independent, non-profit think tank dedicated to reducing global poverty and inequality. The Center's work focuses on the **policies** of the U.S. and other rich countries and the practices of global institutions that affect development prospects in poor countries.

Starting with rigorous empirical **research**, CGD creates new ideas and fosters informed debate to promote practical, innovative **policy alternatives** to make the global economy work better for poor people.

Since its creation in 2001, the Center has earned a reputation as an **indispensable resource** for people shaping rich country development policies.

Policy Research

Inclusive Growth: Causes of inequality within and across countries; the impact of inequality on growth and stability; the challenges of global economic governance including the roles of the World Bank, IMF, WTO and other multilateral institutions.

More Effective Debt Relief and Aid: Characteristics of effective development assistance, debt relief and donor accountability; alternatives to current policies and practices.

Open and Just Trade: Links between trade policy and global poverty reduction; the development impact and politics of rich country agricultural subsidies; advantages of bilateral vs. multilateral trade negotiations; intellectual property rights.

Global Health and Education: How development policies affect and are affected by health, education and population growth in low-income countries; macroeconomic impact of HIV/AIDS and demographic changes; effectiveness of aid for health and education.

More Mobile Labor: The challenges and opportunities that international migration presents to global development; the implications of rich countries' immigration policies for the "brain drain," remittances, and return investment.

Vibrant Private Sector: The impact of private capital flows on development; evaluation of initiatives to boost the quantity and quality of investment; micro and small-and-medium enterprise finance.

Policy Engagement and Public Education

Commitment to Development Index: Ranks the world's richest countries based on their commitment to policies that benefit poor countries and people worldwide; published annually in partnership with *Foreign Policy* magazine.

Global Health Policy Research Network: Brings together leading scholars in economics, public policy, public health and other fields to develop original, focused, and solution-oriented research on high-priority global health policy issues.

Weak States and U.S. National Security: Promotes a strategic orientation for U.S. relations with the world's poorest and least stable countries in the interest of global development and security; advances the proposals of the CGD Commission on Weak States and U.S. National Security.

Rich World, Poor World: A Guide to Global Development: Short accessible public education materials about why development matters for the U.S. and how U.S. policies affect development prospects around the world.

Congressional Staff Forum and Executive Staff Forum: Topical issue briefings for Congressional and Executive branch staff, bridging the research to policy divide.

Development Matters: Public events featuring movies, books, and conversations on poverty and development.

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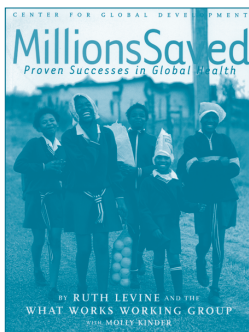
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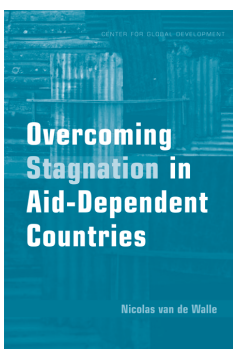
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About the Center for Global Development

Globalization is shaping the future of rich and poor countries. By creating wealth, globalization opens opportunities for progress, including the prospect of a more prosperous and just world. But the benefits of globalization have not been shared equitably, and high levels of poverty persist. CGD delivers policy-oriented research, problem-focused programs, and strategic communication and outreach activities to identify and promote innovative, practical policy alternatives to make the global economy work better for poor people. CGD has earned a reputation as a unique “think tank plus” where independent research is channeled into policy proposals that help to shape decisions in Washington and other rich country capitals.



CGD was founded in November 2001 by Edward W. Scott, Jr. (Chairman of CGD’s Board and co-founder BEA Systems, Inc.), development economist Nancy Birdsall (CGD President), and Fred Bergsten (Director of the Institute for International Economics) in response to a growing need for independent thinking and analysis to generate practical, creative solutions to the challenges that global interdependence poses for developing countries. The Center works to improve the policies and practices of rich countries and such global institutions as the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the World Trade Organization, as they affect the five billion people in the developing world.



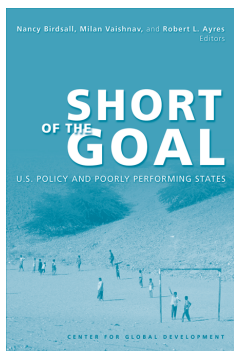
The Center’s research, policy, and communications experts generate objective analysis, evidence-based arguments and innovative ideas to influence contemporary policy debates from a pro-development perspective. Bringing scholarship into the service of global policy making—and focusing squarely

on how the U.S. and other rich countries can improve their policies and practices—the Center works to keep development at the top of the global policy agenda. The Center’s research and analysis reaches policymakers, policy advocates, business leaders, the media and the public through books, working papers, policy briefs, congressional testimony, public education materials, media interviews, op-ed columns, magazine and journal articles, workshops and conferences, blogs, e-letters, and the website. Center studies, events, and outreach have provided an independent, influential voice in policy debates around major innovations in development assistance, from the



U.S. Millennium Challenge Account and the U.S. President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. The Center has made important contributions to: debt relief packages, key trade policy deliberations, including the Doha Round of the WTO, the U.S. Africa Growth and Opportunity Act, and a Free Trade Area of the Americas; drug pricing and labor standards; and policy decisions to address challenges to U.S. security from weak states. Other Center studies are influencing decisions on global health (including incentives for vaccine development), migration, private sector financing initiatives, development and national security, the role of the IMF in poor countries, and girls’ education.

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