



US government (USG) investments in global health research and development (R&D) are a win-win from a humanitarian and strategic perspective. These investments save lives worldwide, while at the same time delivering health, economic, and security benefits for Americans.

Saves and improves lives worldwide

A new child friendly **malaria medicine** developed with USG support has **saved an estimated**

750,000

child
lives
since its introduction in 2009.

HOUSE Antiretroviral therapies

developed with USG support have increased life expectancy for Americans living with HIV/AIDS by 10 years.



Fuels US economic growth and job creation

of every dollar
the USG invests in global
health R&D stays within the
United States, supporting
American researchers.





USG investment in global health R&D between 2007 and 2015 **generated an estimated:**

200 K new US jobs 100 S in US economic growth.

Protects americans from health threats and **promotes** health security



Zika and Ebola outbreaks highlight the consequences of underinvesting in R&D and waiting for an epidemic to trigger research: We had no tools in hand to prevent, diagnose, and treat these diseases.



Pandemics could cost the world \$60 billion a year, while investing in the R&D needed to protect against outbreaks would cost only \$1 billion a year.

Saves money and reduces treatment costs



\$26M-\$180B

\$26 million invested in **polio** vaccine R&D has generated \$180 billion in treatment cost savings in the United States alone since the 1950s.



Vaccine vial monitors,

which measure heat exposure to ensure vaccine potency, have prevented \$140 million in waste over the past decade.

Leverages private-sector investment

USG investments in global health R&D have a multiplier effect by stimulating investments from the private sector and de-risking research.



A single year of USG investment in basic research for global health will generate almost \$4 billion in additional private-sector investment over eight years.

Demonstrates America's character & **strengthens** US relationships abroad

- The average US

 approval rating was
 68% in countries
 receiving PEPFAR
 support compared to
 the global average
 of 46%.
- 86% of Americans
 think improving the
 health of people in
 developing countries
 should be an
 important priority for
 the United States.

Delivers outsized returns at minimal cost

The USG leads the world in global health R&D, investing less than .01% of US GDP.

