Financing Global Health 2015

The Gates Foundation
Major increase in 2015
10% increase
$2.9 billion

The World Bank
Largest increase in global health financing between 2014 and 2015
62% increase
$2.2 billion

United States
Largest source of global health financing in 2015
36% of all DAH
4% increase
$13.1 billion

UK
Notable increase in 2015
4% increase
$4.1 billion

UN Agencies
A return to historical levels after a surge in funding to fight Ebola in 2014
12% decrease
$4.5 billion

Sub-Saharan Africa
Most substantial regional recipient of DAH
34% of DAH in 2013
$13 billion in 2013
Region that spent the least on health in 2013
$38.1 GHE-S per person

Southeast Asia, East Asia, and Oceania (excluding high-income countries)
Region that spent the most on health in 2013
$163.5 GHE-S per person

Notes
Numbers indicate increases and decreases from 2014 to 2015
DAH = Development assistance for health
GHE-S = Government health expenditure as a source

Health focus areas
Changes in DAH by health focus area in 2000 to 2010 and 2010 to 2015

Spending on development assistance for health (DAH)

Source: Financing Global Health 2015: Development assistance steady on the path to new Global Goals
Financial flows
From 2000 to 2015, 32% of development assistance for health (DAH) was sourced from the US government and 26% focused on HIV/AIDS. Across channels, the collection of NGOs and foundations active in health disbursed the most DAH, at $95.8 billion.

Program areas

Child health: In 2015, 24% of funding for child health focused on nutrition, while 45% was allocated to vaccines.

Maternal health: Family planning was the focus of 34% of maternal health DAH in 2015.

NCDs: NCD DAH focused most substantially on mental health (27%) and anti-tobacco activities (9%).

DAH forecasts
The uncertain future of DAH
Trends and relationships over the last 26 years suggest that $64.1 billion in DAH will be provided in 2040. However, the confidence interval surrounding these estimates spans $30.4 to $161.8 billion. Uncertainty in these estimates underscores the opportunity for investment in health in many low- and middle-income countries.

Estimating DAH, 2015-2040

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