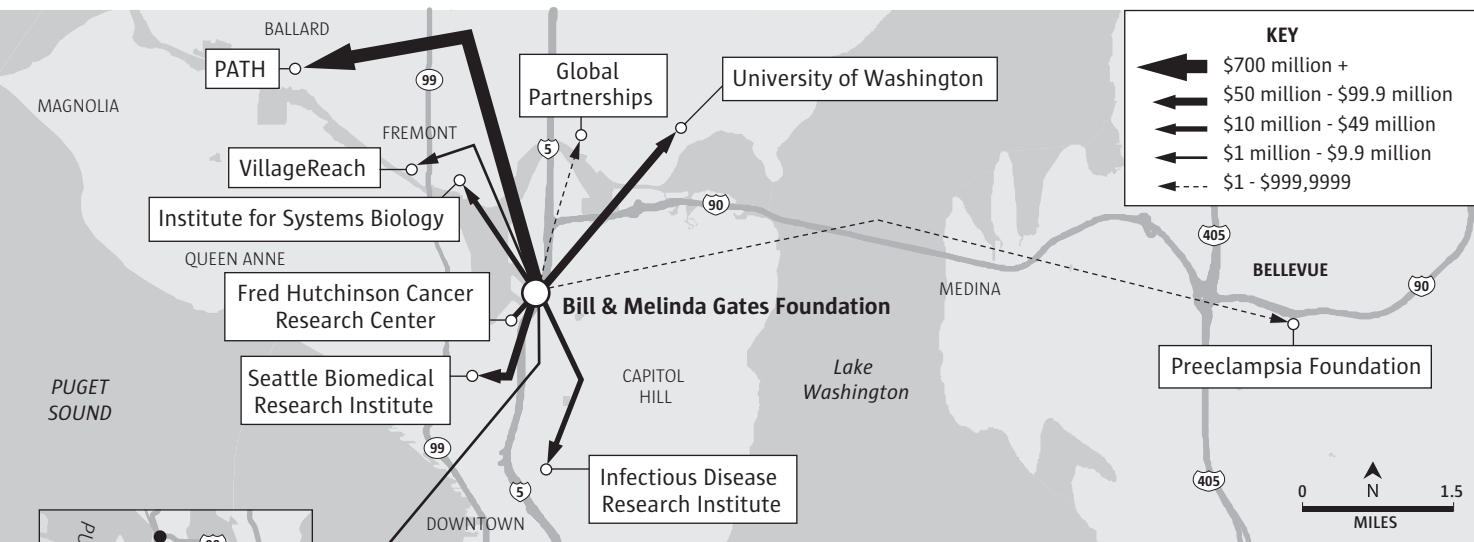


Charity begins at home

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation has given more than \$1 billion to local organizations and researchers working to cure diseases that afflict the world's poorest inhabitants.



How the foundation's money is being used

PATH, \$747 million: Malaria- and pneumonia-vaccine development, Children's Vaccine Program

University of Washington, \$82.06 million: Creation of the Department of Global Health, herpes- and HIV-treatment study, development of a lab-on-a-card for quick disease diagnosis

Seattle Biomedical Research Institute, \$76.3 million: Design and evaluation of HIV vaccine candidates, malaria-vaccine development

Infectious Disease Research Institute, \$47 million: Development of a vaccine for leishmaniasis, a disease transmitted by the bite of a sand fly.

Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, \$42.5 million: Grant to improve HIV vaccines, establishment of a Vaccine Immunology Statistical Center

Institute for Systems Biology, \$10 million: General operating support

VillageReach, \$3.3 million: Increase immunization rates, efficacy and safety for 5 million people in Mozambique

World Vision International, \$3.3 million: Eight grants for emergency aid such as tsunami relief and drought in Ethiopia

Global Partnerships, \$400,000: Supports the Seattle Initiative for Global Development

Preeclampsia Foundation, \$106,800: Money to organize a summit on preeclampsia

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