

The Global Health Network

Equity in where research happens & who benefits





Supporting lasting research capacity and leadership



Building research capacity and creating strong and fair global partnerships for knowledge transfer

Global Research Inequity

Health research methods evolving fast

A global majority could get left even further behind and miss out

Too few studies are undertaken in the Global South – the 90:10 Gap persists

Of those, too few are led by local researchers and are not tackling local priorities

Old norms of capacity building

and most investments

focus on one disease, product or protocol

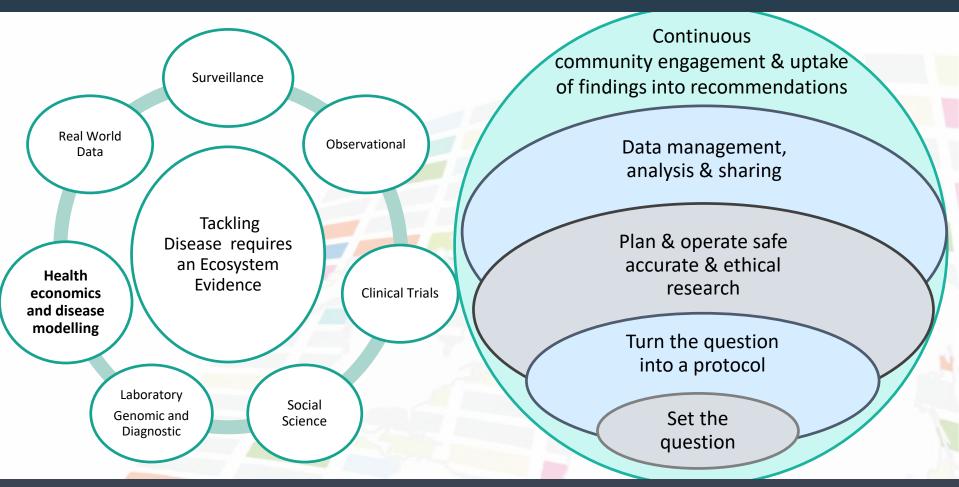
... and gather data for others







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Connected ecosystem of research - embedded into healthcare systems

A Vast Community of Practice Actively Connecting Research Organisations and Networks with Research Teams, Policy Makers and Health Care Workers

Knowledge Mobilisation / Connecting existing excellence / Raising Standards & Uptake

Knowledge Hubs for Communities of Practice

Facilitating knowledge mobilization and connecting excellence

Areas for partners to work and share documents, processes, progress.

Allowing networks to thrive

Connecting research organisations networks and programmes with each other - and with researchers, healthcare providers and policy makers

Webinars and virtual workshops Resources, methods and toolkits

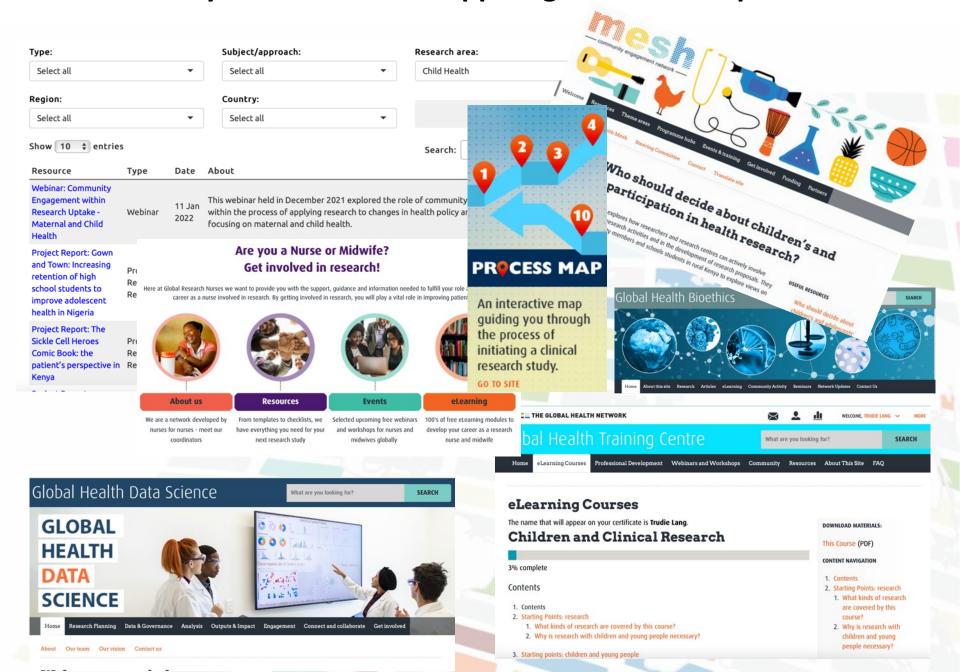
Education and tacit learning Professional Development for researchers



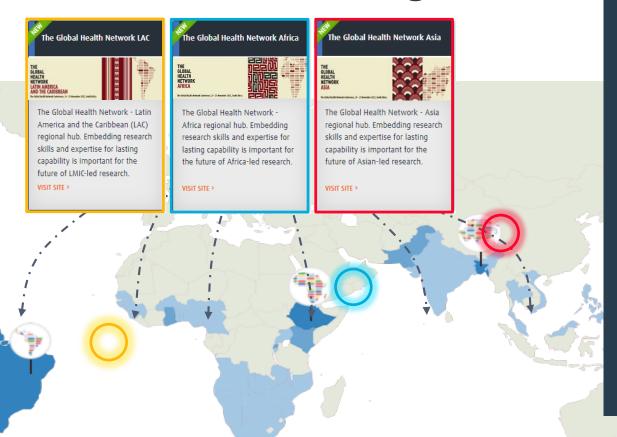
- 56.7 Million page views globally
- 500,000+ documents shared
- Standards raised by providing access to tools, methods and how-to
- Delivering equity in access to knowledge
- DOI numbers issued: recognition and encouraging sharing methods and processes



Plenty of resources to support good research practices



And active across the globe



Taking mechanisms for knowledge mobilisation, capacity building and connecting excellence to scale

Supporting the whole ecosystem for health research: embedding research in every healthcare setting

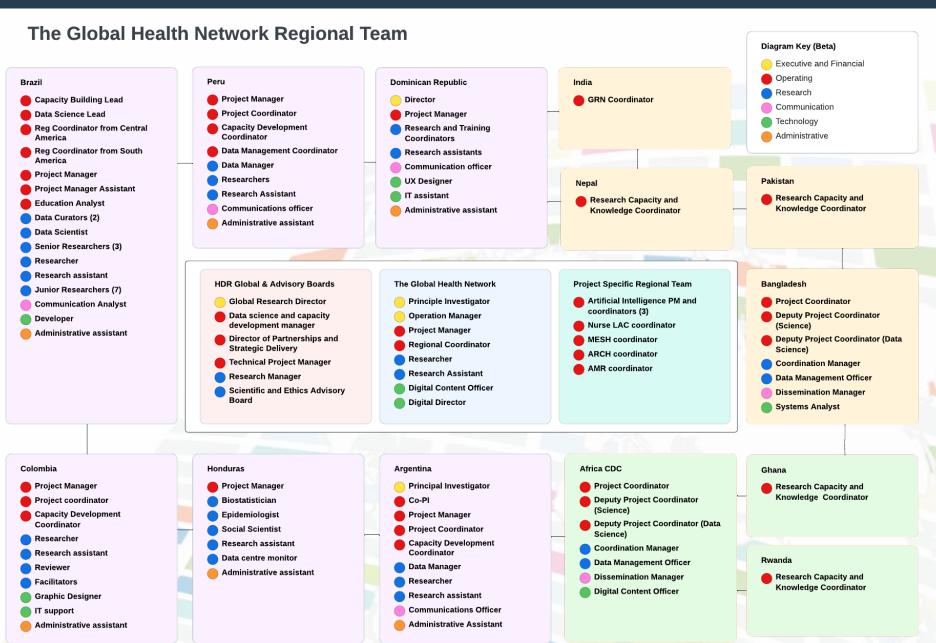
Research systems into health systems

Working within existing networks with partner organisations to create country hubs and regional coordination centers .

Dedicated teams to deliver activities to share expertise beyond centers of excellence, to support lasting, leading and internationally competitive research teams.

The Global Health Network is designated as a WHO collaborating centre for supporting health research in every health care setting

Regional Hubs hosted by local Organisations



A network of coordinators based in countries across Africa, Asia and Latin America who are enabling research leadership in all healthcare settings

Activities implemented to deliver research skills training and promote career development

Regional Programme Activities

Training and skills sharing

Novel 'crowd' consensus building & priority setting

Regional research enabling programmes

Professional Development for researchers

An Essential Curriculum for health Research

Practical Workshops



Fieldwork component as part of a vector biology workshop in Brazil **Supported Learning Sessions**



Setup of a rotation classroom in UNIYA, Cameroon



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Webinars and workshops



30,000 Participants



2,000+ Questions asked by participants

Decentralised franchise network across the globe through a federated partnership of regional hubs

Each hub operates autonomously to win funding, address their local research focus and capacity gaps – connected with each other and working to shared standards and processes to maintain quality and access to each others resources



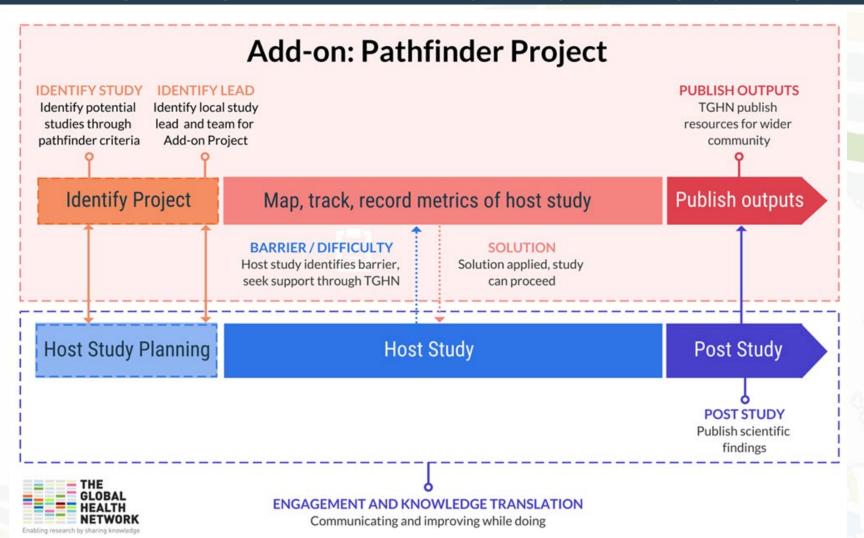
Being a Global Health Network
hub gives host organisations a
trusted & neutral global
facility and mechanism
to deliver capacity building
and training

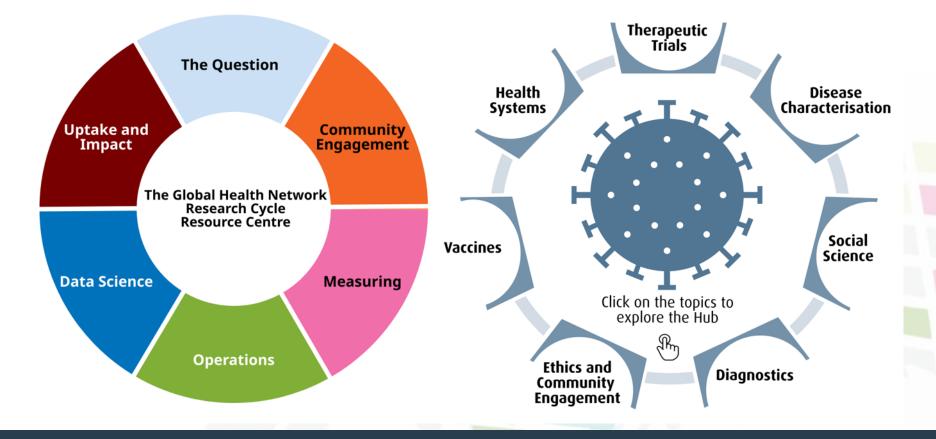
This works well to widen the impact of a research unit beyond their team, department University or hospital

Increases impact and visibility

Pathfinder projects and new communities of practice

Strengthening the research ecosystem | Learning by doing





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Specifically doing what and how?

Accelerating discovery for improved health by transferring know-how, creating enabling environments for research, building team capabilities and generating better methods

- **1. Capacity development** at scale for health research by connecting research organisations with researchers and healthcare workers, lab staff, policy makers etc.
- 2. Showing by doing through pathfinder projects to generate new evidence from existing data and supporting new (typically highly pragmatical) studies
- 3. Building local skills, systems and environments to enable research through regional activities such as research clinics, data clinics, supported learning sessions, site twinning
- **4. Research Management**: sharing know-how in winning and managing grants, people and project management, governance and contracts

An open, neutral and trusted facility that can connect excellence in modelling across disease areas, geographies and networks

Increase uptake and skills in modelling by delivering all the known interventions ... and discover more



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