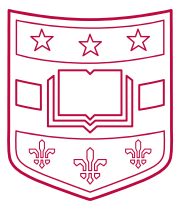




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The next era in public health begins here.





WashU has a vision.

We will mobilize research, education, and patient care to establish WashU and St. Louis as a global hub for transformative solutions to the deepest societal challenges.

WashU has a plan: Here and Next.

Guiding Principles

Academic Distinction

Community Impact

Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion

Global Perspective

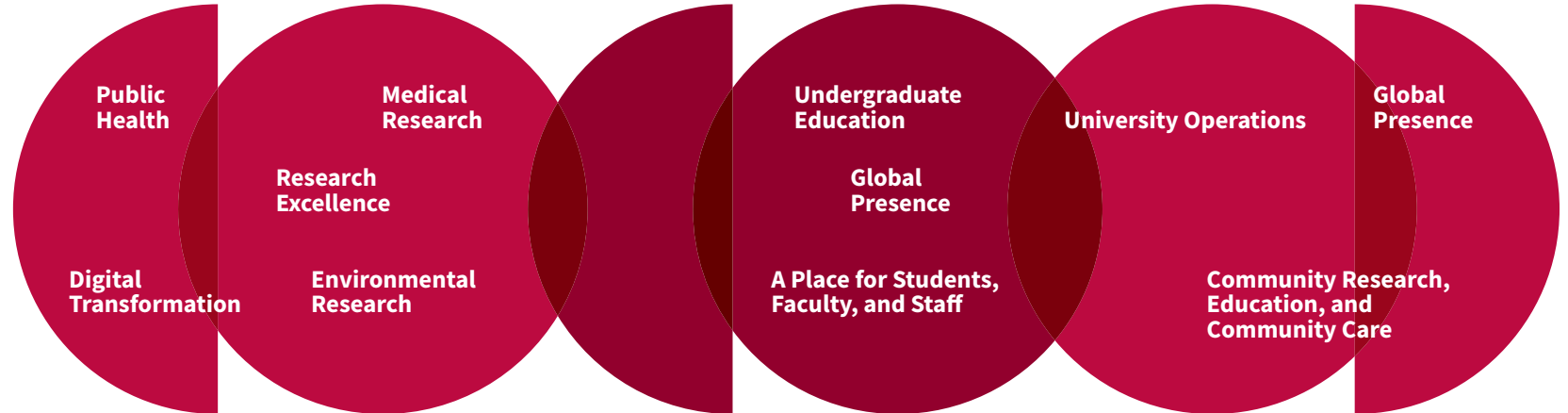
Stewardship

Areas of Focus

For Research, Scholarship, and Creative Practice that Sets the Global Standard

For the Growth of Every Person in Our Campus Community

For the Good of Every Neighbor



Core Commitments of the WashU Strategic Plan

Research

Together we will...

- Promote infrastructure, incentives, and policies to position faculty to achieve excellence in research, scholarship, and creative practice
- Foster collaboration between units, schools, and campuses
- Advance opportunities in medical research, public health, environmental research, and digital transformation
- Provide resources for both technology transfer and entrepreneurship

People

Together we will...

- Center excellence in undergraduate, medical, professional, and graduate education to make WashU the ideal place for students to pursue their goals
- Attract diverse, talented people and cultivate in our WashU community a sincere connection to our campus and our region
- Promote a growth mindset in our WashU community and provide structures for continuous development
- Nurture a culture that promotes healthy excellence
- Create a WashU model of leadership and empower each member of our community to develop and utilize their leadership capabilities

Community

Together we will...

- Become the leading model for how a university can partner with local communities to resolve the most pressing problems of our day and how local solutions can have global impact
- Promote global exchange in research, teaching, and learning
- Advance community-based research, teaching, and practice with St. Louis outcomes at the forefront
- Forge genuine partnerships in our community and mobilize operations to create greater equity in the city, state, and region



WashU will establish a School of Public Health
that solves and anticipates the challenges of
tomorrow, today.



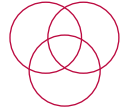
ARTS & SCIENCES



OLIN BUSINESS SCHOOL



BROWN SCHOOL



SAM FOX SCHOOL OF DESIGN & VISUAL ARTS



CONTINUING & PROFESSIONAL STUDIES



SCHOOL OF LAW



McKELVEY SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING



SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

MISSION

To advance public health through research, teaching, and practice, working collaboratively and in sustained partnership with our local and global communities in equity and justice

VISION

To catalyze positive change for population health

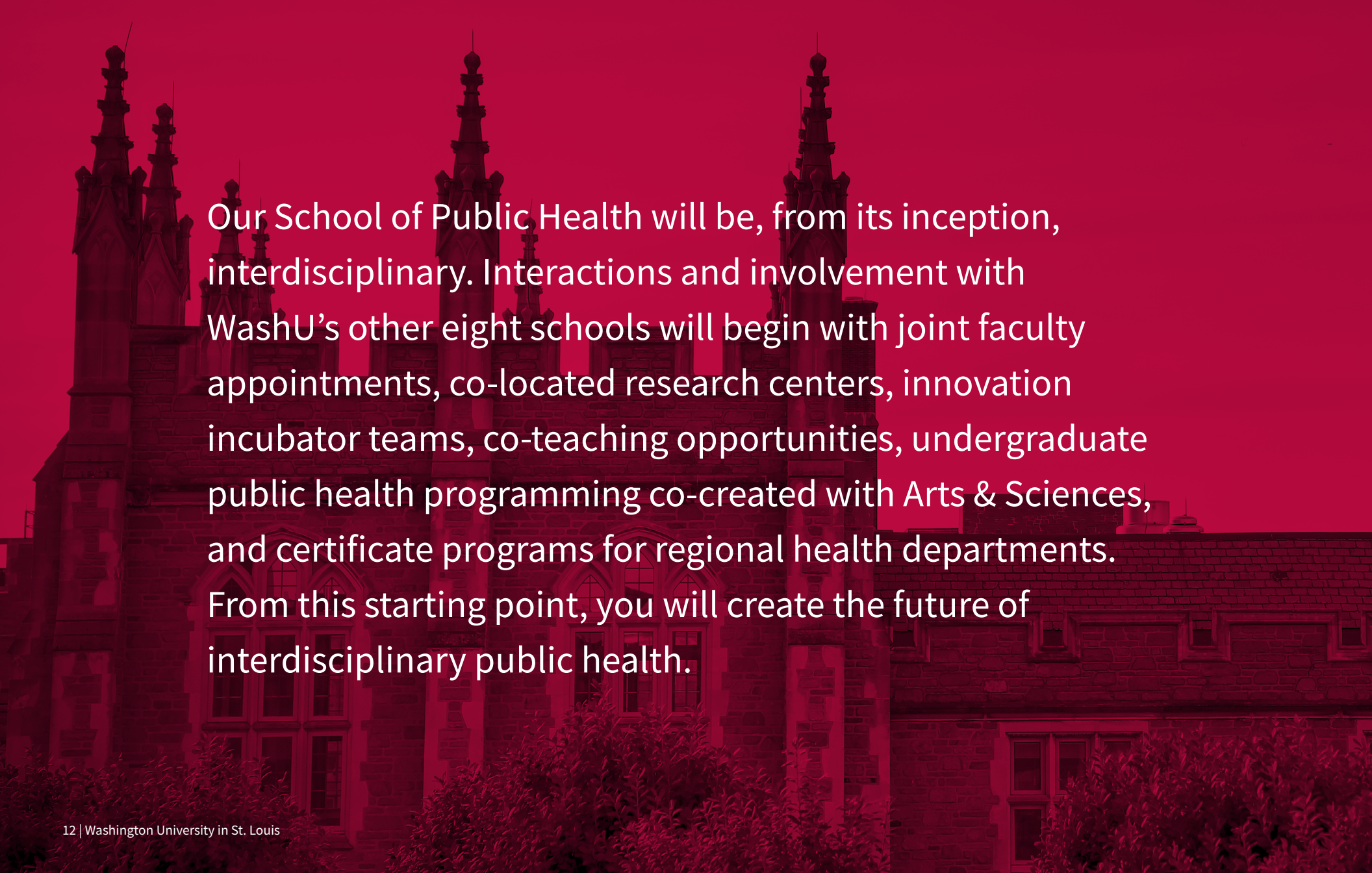
VALUES

Real world impact

Community centeredness

Equity and social justice

Collaboration



Our School of Public Health will be, from its inception, interdisciplinary. Interactions and involvement with WashU's other eight schools will begin with joint faculty appointments, co-located research centers, innovation incubator teams, co-teaching opportunities, undergraduate public health programming co-created with Arts & Sciences, and certificate programs for regional health departments. From this starting point, you will create the future of interdisciplinary public health.


WHY WASHU?

**RESEARCH
EDUCATION
PRACTICE**





RESEARCH



WashU's School of Medicine is third in the nation for NIH funding (\$569 million), is a leader in public health research, and is known for breakthrough discoveries and clinical research. The Brown School has a top-ranked MPH program, and WashU has nearly 400 public health scholars. Imagine if these strengths are combined and enhanced in innovative ways to extend the impact of our research.

Public Health research by the numbers

NIH funding

\$50.3 Million

Foundation funding

\$6.5 Million

Industry funding

\$4.6 Million

Department of Health and
Human Services funding

\$2.7 Million

Other funding

(e.g., private, state/local government,
international)

\$5.3 Million

Research led by WashU public health centers and labs

- Black Families, Racism, and Resilience Lab
- Centene Center for Health Transformation
- Center for Advancing Health Services, Policy & Economics Research
- Center for Community Health Partnership & Research
- Center for Diabetes and Translational Research
- Center for Dissemination & Implementation
- Center for Human Rights, Gender & Migration
- Center for Innovation in Child Maltreatment Policy, Research, and Training
- Center for Mental Health Services and Research
- Center for Obesity Prevention and Policy Research
- Center for Public Health Systems Science
- Center for Social Development
- Center for Violence and Injury Prevention
- Global Health Center
- Gun Violence Initiative
- Harvey A. Friedman Center on Aging
- Health Communications Research Laboratory
- Implementation Research Center
- International Center for Child Health and Development
- Kathryn M. Buder Center for American Indian Studies
- Prevention Research Center in St. Louis
- Public Health Data & Training Center
- SMART Africa Center
- Social System Design Lab

“ Washington University is one of only a small number of leading medical schools that doesn’t have a school of public health. Having a school will help us advance, in meaningful ways, the research being done on the prevention of diseases and health equity.

—Brad Evanoff”

Research and relationships

WashU has long-standing relationships with urban, rural, and global public health community groups to lead community-engaged research methods.

Urban

In urban areas of our region, WashU fosters community-academic partnerships, communication, and research to help reduce disparities and improve health and wellness. We provide education and training on community-engaged research and solicit community input and collaboration on initiatives that advance health.

WashU has had a decades-long collaborative partnership with Parents as Teachers (PAT) National Center. Federally funded WashU research projects that help encourage families to eat healthy and get active, preventing chronic diseases like obesity and diabetes, will be highlighted at PAT's 2023 Annual International Conference as an example of how academic science and community interventions can align to benefit family health.

Rural

The Siteman Cancer Center has a prevention and control research program encapsulating 82 counties in Missouri and Illinois, most of which are rural. The Prevention Research Center at WashU has a long-standing (30+ years) relationship with communities in the “bootheel” of Southeast Missouri. A symposium was presented by the Center for Dissemination & Implementation in collaboration with the University of Missouri and WashU to build stronger collaborations in rural areas.

Global

WashU has a well-established history in the global health context. Many researchers at WashU have worked in the global health field for decades. Our Global Health Center collaborated with WashU oncology specialists and Guatemala's only cancer hospital for the poor to improve treatment by installing and training physicians on state-of-the-art radiation therapy equipment, reducing wait times from nine months to one to two weeks.

Featured | Public Health research strength: dissemination & implementation science

Washington University is a leader in advancing the field of dissemination and implementation science with a large and multifaceted community of D&I researchers, including Ross Brownson, Graham Colditz, and Elvin Geng, that generates leading-edge ideas. This output is shaped by cross-disciplinary perspective and genuine professional collaboration.

Our Center for Dissemination & Implementation advances the growing body of D&I research methods by building training opportunities and catalyzing newly applied D&I research across health specialties. We work to ensure that the most effective services are delivered in clinical and public health settings.

WashU has an approved PhD in Dissemination & Implementation Science and there is a growing interest in creating a new MPH concentration in Dissemination & Implementation Science.



Preview | WashU's additional Public Health research strengths

Public health communication

WashU is a leader in the area of health communication, which was demonstrated throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. The Health Communication Research Laboratory was able to, in near real-time, assess misinformation and create communications to address the concern. Recently, the Health Communication Research Laboratory's director, Matt Kreuter, won the inaugural William H. Danforth St. Louis Confluence Award for his team's work.

Chronic disease with strengths in diabetes and cancer research

Chronic disease is the number one cause of death and disability. WashU has numerous centers (e.g., the Prevention Research Center, Center for Dissemination and Implementation, Center for Obesity Prevention and Policy Research, and Center for Diabetes & Translational Research) with faculty focused on decreasing chronic disease burden.

Maternal nutrition/child health

There are vast disparities in the St. Louis region with respect to the health outcomes of mothers and children. WashU has multiple funding streams and centers (e.g., the Center for Obesity Prevention and Policy Research and the Center for Innovation in Child Maltreatment Policy, Research, and Training) related to improving maternal and child health in our region.

Health policy

One of the best solutions to public health issues is to address the policies that precede the problem. WashU has multiple centers focused on policy work (e.g., the Center for Advancing Health Services, Policy and Economics Research, the Center for Obesity Prevention and Policy Research, and the Center for Innovation in Child Maltreatment Policy, Research, and Training) as well as a Social Policy Institute devoted to advancing equitable social policies.

Infectious disease

Prior to COVID-19 bringing infectious disease and public health into the American vernacular, WashU had remained a leader in the study of infectious diseases. COVID-19 created the opportunity for WashU to work transdisciplinarily from the bench to the bedside to the community. Virologists helped develop recommendations for disease prevention and vaccines, while communications experts created messaging to relay to communities and allay fears of misinformation. In addition, WashU has infectious disease experts working in both local and regional health departments, as well as within a global context.

School of Medicine, Department of Surgery, Division of Public Health Sciences

WashU's Division of Public Health Sciences aims to prevent cancer and other diseases, promote population health, and improve quality and access to health care. The NIH-funded division comprises nearly 30 faculty researchers in public health, epidemiology, chronic disease, cancer prevention, and biostatistics, who aim to improve clinical care strategies and population health by examining the impact of behaviors, communication, health screenings, treatments, and the environment.

Featured researchers

Washington University attracts talented researchers whose contributions have, or demonstrate the potential to have, deep impact on key public health challenges. The impact of this work is bidirectional, transferring knowledge between local and global.



Angela Brown

Areas of focus

- Women's cardiovascular health, risk factors
- Effects of lifestyle modifications



Yin Cao

Areas of focus

- Precision-based cancer prevention/control strategies
- Cancer epidemiology



Patricia Cavazos-Rehg

Areas of focus

- Tobacco policy
- Youth substance use
- Media campaigns
- Health equity



Victor Davila-Roman

Serves as the director of the Global Health Center within the Institute for Public Health

Areas of focus

- The study of hypertension (HTN)
- Hypertensive heart disease (HHD)-endophenotypes
- Conducted, through a large cardiovascular disease phenotype-genotype repository, a genome-wide association study where important genes will be associated with quantitative HHD-endophenotypes



Bettina Drake

Area of focus

- Reducing disparities in cancer by focusing on cancer-prevention strategies through nutritional and community-based approaches



Mark Huffman

Areas of focus

- Global cardiovascular implementation science
- Health policy research and training
- Evidence-based cardiovascular health interventions in low- to middle-income countries



Lora Iannotti

She is founder and director of the E3 Nutrition Lab, working to identify economically affordable, environmentally sustainable, and evolutionarily appropriate nutrition solutions globally.

Areas of focus

- Maternal and child nutrition
- Infectious diseases and poverty pathways
- Sustainable development interventions



Juliet Iwelunmor

Areas of focus

- Health equity, sustainability
- Community engagement using participatory research
- Dissemination and implementation science
- Improvement in how health information is disseminated



Maura Kepper

Areas of focus

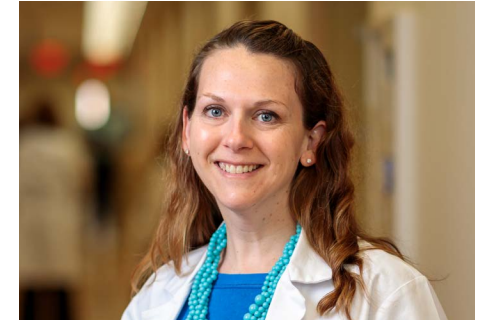
- Diet, physical activity, chronic disease prevention
- Informatics
- Dissemination and implementation research
- Health equity



Matthew Kreuter

Areas of focus

- Health communication
- Cancer prevention and control
- Integrating health and social services
- Health disparities



Karen Joynt Maddox

Areas of focus

- Physician, hospital, and health system quality and efficiency measurement
- Health care policy interventions
- Value-based and alternative payment models
- Health care inequities in vulnerable populations



Diana Parra Perez

Areas of focus

- Food justice and nutrition sovereignty
- Mindfulness and Yoga
- Latino well-being
- Active listening



Mary Politi

Areas of focus

- Health communication and shared decision-making
- Community-engaged research and practice
- Health behavior and literacy
- Engaging communities with unmet needs
- Burden of care costs



William G. Powderly

Holds a joint appointment in the Washington University School of Medicine, is co-director of the Division of Infectious Diseases, and directs WashU's Institute for Public Health and Institute for Clinical and Translational Sciences.

Areas of focus

- Public Health
- Clinical and translational science
- HIV-related clinical research
- Infectious disease
- Community partnerships
- Implementation science
- Global health



Hilary Reno

Areas of focus

- Patients living with HIV
- Sexually transmitted infection prevention and testing
- Access, care, and follow-up for emergency department patients



Fred Ssewamala

Holds a joint appointment in the Washington University School of Medicine, and directs the International Center for Child Health and Development (ICHAD) and SMART Africa Center.

Areas of focus

- Microfinance
- Asset-based social programs
- Disadvantaged children
- Social and economic development policy
- Children and adolescent health



Lindsay Stark

Areas of focus

- Violence prevention
- Gender norms
- Global child protection
- Refugees and displaced populations



Nhial Tutlam

Areas of focus

- Mental health and HIV risk among refugee youth in northern Uganda
- Health outcomes of adolescents and youth in resettled refugee communities in the United States
- Youth mental health in the North St. Louis region

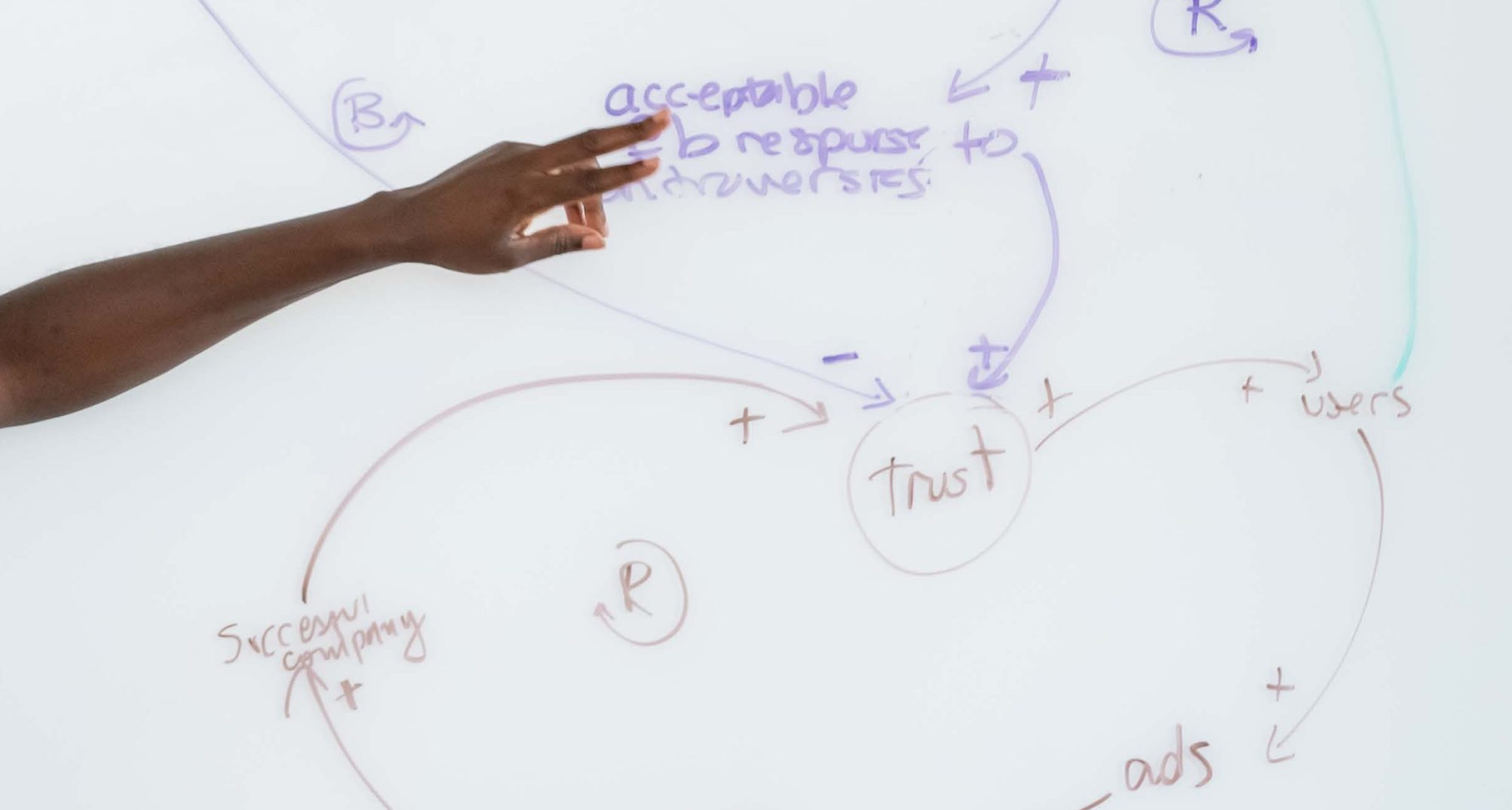


Gary Weil

Areas of focus

- Parasitology, tropical medicine, and global health





EDUCATION



Nearly half of WashU undergraduates arrive with interests in health and medicine and move on to become leaders in public health. Along with masters and doctoral programs at the School of Public Health, a new undergraduate Public Health major informed by social and behavioral science, natural sciences, and the humanities will be offered.

Master of Public Health

Established
2009

Accredited by the
Council on Education
for Public Health
(CEPH) since 2012

Member, Association
of Schools and
Programs in Public
Health (ASPPH)

Ranked **#17**,
*U.S. News &
World Report*,
2023

Over **950**
graduates
to date

Degree options

MPH

**Dual MPH/MSW or
MPH/MSP**

3-2, Arts & Sciences

Joint degrees

MD/MPH

MPH/MSOT

MPH/MBA

MPH/MD

MPH/MArch

MPH/PhD Anthropology

MPH Students—5-year average
demographics

37% international

85 students per cohort

43% first-generation masters

24 median age

73% female

PhD

Launched Public Health Sciences PhD in **2015**

Launched Joint PhD in Computational and Data Sciences in **2018**

Launched Dissemination & Implementation Science PhD Concentration in **2023**

23 current students;
12 incoming students

Student diversity—
45% URM

50% of graduates work in academic settings;
50% work in policy settings

Undergraduate Public Health

- Planned in partnership with Arts & Sciences, the School of Public Health, and our community partners
- Built on existing strengths in undergraduate education at WashU
- Taught by world-class public health and Arts & Sciences faculty in a program fully immersed in liberal arts training

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Students tell us they choose WashU because we have built a collaborative community here. These high-achieving academic superstars have seen in their first 18 years a lot of competition, and they're hungry for a place where they can feel they are working with peers to solve big problems rather than trying to center on themselves, outcompete, and be the best. And we have the opportunity to be a place that develops these leaders to be able to work collaboratively on complicated problems—ones requiring multiple perspectives and disciplinary foundations—so that they can be solved effectively.

—Jen Smith

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PRACTICE

A Commitment to Practice: a sample of current MPH practicum affiliations, all working with the MPH program to train WashU students.





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Advisory Board



Perinatal Behavioral
Health Service



WashU is both educating and putting our students into the field as public health practitioners, demonstrated through the placement of our MPH and PhD graduates.



Graduation and Post-Graduate Placement for Master-Level Public Health Students, 2019-22

Year	Graduation Rate (%)		Placement Rate ^b (%)	
	WashU	ASPPH Members ^a	WashU	ASPPH Members ^a
2019	97.4	89.0	86.2	83.4
2020	93.2	87.7	88.7	82.6
2021	95.4	89.1	83.1	82.1
2022	96.6	88.3	78.8	82.6

^a average master-level rates for all reporting Association of Schools and Programs in Public Health member institutions

^b includes employed in jobs or fellowships or pursuing further educational degree



PhD in Public Health Sciences

Established in **2015**

100% Graduation Rate

8 students to date

Public Health Sciences PhD Graduate Placements by graduation year, domain, and position

2020

Policy Research

Equity Scholar, Urban Institute

Academic

Assistant Professor of Public Health, Upstate Medical University

Industry

Managing Editor, @ Magazine

2021

Academic

Research Fellow, Nanyang Technology University

Policy Research

Implementation Scientist, RTI

Academic

Assistant Professor, UNC Gillings SPH

2022

Academic

Instructor of Surgery, WashU

Academic

Assistant Professor, Research Track, WashU



Primary employment (post MPH 2016–20)

Academic institution	25%
Government organization	21%
Health care organization	16%
For profit	20%
Nonprofit	16%



Geographic location

St. Louis region	40%
National	26%
Global	17%



Select WashU MPH Graduate Placements in Practice Settings, 2019–21

2019	2020	2021
City of St. Louis Department of Health Epidemiologist	CDC Foundation Epidemiologist	CDC ORISE CDC Global Health Fellow
San Juan Basin Public Health Health Equity Coordinator	BJC HealthCare Infection Prevention Specialist	Merck Medical Writer
East Side Aligned–United Way of STL Strategic Projects Specialist	Community Mental Health Center Inc. Evaluation Manager	Community Environmental Health Fellow Environmental Defense Fund
Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations National Nutrition Specialist	Cambridge Health Alliance Community & Population Health Epidemiologist	Environmental Management Inc Sustainability Consultant
Hope Clinic For Women Education and Resource Manager	St. Louis County Department of Public Health Public Health Implementation Specialist	Casa de Salud Mental Health Program Coordinator
One World Surgery Development and Communications Associate	Department of State Health, Texas Public Health Data Analyst	CDC Health Scientist





WHY ST. LOUIS?

The opportunity in St. Louis: Eliminate health disparities

Create a school that is centered in health equity in a local context where aspects of racial identity and geography predict health outcomes.



Debra and George W. Couch III Biomedical Research Building

The strengths in St. Louis

Impactful community-engaged research fueled by strong community partnerships.

The William H. Danforth St. Louis Confluence Award elevates and recognizes the work of community-engaged researchers, their collaborators, and community partners. In 2023 the following projects were selected as the finest examples of community-engaged research methods leading to positive outcomes.

The 2023 Confluence Award call for applications revealed the extensive network of partners engaged in research for the benefit of local communities. More than 200 partners and collaborators were named during the 2023 award cycle.



Peace Park: From Vacancy to Vibrancy

WashU lead: Wyly Brown



Cancer Health Disparities: Low-Income Women of Color

WashU lead: Carol Camp Yeakey



Saint Louis Schools Research-Practice Collaborative

WashU lead: Andrew Butler



Elevating Voices, Addressing Depression, Toxic Stress and Equity (EleVATE) Through Group Prenatal Care

WashU lead: Shannon Lenze



Community-Engaged Approaches to Promote Cancer Health Equity: the Program for the Elimination of Cancer Disparities

WashU lead: Bettina Drake



Research–School–Community Partnerships to Improve Asthma Management

WashU lead: Kelly Harris



HomeGrown StL: Community Science to Advance Regional Economic Equity by Improving Black Male Social Mobility

WashU lead: Sean Joe



Co-Generating a Culture of Trust, Respect and Shared Responsibility

WashU lead: Rowhea Elmesky



Building a More Equitable STEM Pipeline in St. Louis Through Community Partnerships: A Multi-Pronged Approach to a Wicked Problem

WashU lead: Jason Jabbari



Community Partnerships to Address COVID Disparities in St. Louis

WashU lead: Matthew Kreuter

An aerial photograph of a courtyard with a winding, paved path. The path is made of light-colored bricks and curves through a green space with several trees and patches of grass. A person is walking along the path in the lower right quadrant. The courtyard is surrounded by a building with large glass windows. The entire image has a red color overlay.

The future of public health

The opportunity

Build a 21st-century school of public health at a premier university.

The landscape

WashU has not created a new school in nearly 100 years.

The advantage

WashU will start from a position of strength.

The proof

- WashU has nearly \$70M in external public health funding
- ~400 current faculty involved in public health at WashU
- WashU's MPH is ranked #17 by *U.S. News & World Report* (2023) and boasts more than 950 graduates
- Accreditation timeline is established for the School of Public Health application to CEPH
- New PhD Concentration in Dissemination & Implementation Science is established
- The values, vision, and mission statements for the new School of Public Health will guide the way toward building upon our world-class public health program

“
We're starting a school, but not like a school 100 years ago. This is focused on the future.
”

—Debra Haire-Joshu

The opportunity

Create a culture of radical collaboration.

The landscape

WashU's traditional structure reinforces traditional research activity.

The advantage

WashU researchers have a natural bias toward collaboration.

The proof

- WashU has more than 20 existing centers that instinctively bring public health into their operations
- A vibrant undercurrent of transdisciplinary collaboration is demonstrated by entities such as the Transdisciplinary Institute in Applied Data Sciences (TRIADS), Skandalaris Center for Interdisciplinary Innovation and Entrepreneurship, and the Incubator for Transdisciplinary Futures
- A collaborative culture will be supported by incentives and policy through interdisciplinary seed-funding and joint-appointment hiring policies

“

Collaboration is Washington University's secret sauce for successful research. The big challenges in public health require a transdisciplinary approach, and partnership and collaboration will be the key to deliver impactful solutions to those challenges.

—William G. Powderly

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The opportunity

Be synonymous with community engagement, at home and away.

The landscape

WashU's history with St. Louis is not uncomplicated. We have both advanced and fallen short of some of our highest ideals.

The advantage

WashU's relationship with St. Louis has untapped potential.

The proof

- At his inauguration in 2019, Chancellor Andrew Martin cast a vision for elevating WashU's academic distinction, providing broader access to WashU's world-class educational experience, and deepening the university's partnerships and impact in the St. Louis region. In his address Martin said, "It's time to double down on our role and impact in St. Louis. As an institution founded with the very intent to provide increased educational access at the local level, we are Washington University because of St. Louis. We're proud to be Washington University in St. Louis. And today, I'm calling us to be Washington University for St. Louis. I see it as our 'WashU Compact'—a commitment between us and the greater St. Louis region as we look to strengthen our community partnerships and impact 'In STL and For STL.'"
- With the creation of the St. Louis Confluence Collaborative for Community-Engaged Research, Teaching, and Practice, WashU has the opportunity to become the national model for excellence in community-engaged research, education, and practice. The St. Louis Confluence Collaborative will be a hub and platform for community-engaged work across the university, integrating the assets and ambitions of our partners with the unique strengths of WashU.
- In its inaugural year, the 2023 St. Louis Confluence Award generated more than 80 nominations and 40 applications demonstrating the volume of community-engaged research already taking place in the St. Louis region. The 2023 award cycle named more than 200 partners and collaborators providing a glimpse of this extensive network and its even greater potential.

WashU has started to understand what the community has been articulating for some time now—the fact that they want a partner that listens. And when you listen, you respond. And when you respond, you make a commitment. You are there until the work is done. We still have a lot more to do to further earn and retain our community's trust, but I honestly feel like we have the momentum to do just that.

—Vetta Sanders Thompson

The opportunity

Equitable, real-world impact is the only option.

The landscape

Globally and locally, positive health outcomes are influenced by a population's equitable access to preventative care.

The advantage

WashU is already making a difference.

The proof

- As a leader in dissemination and implementation science and by working with local, regional, and national health officials to translate research into real-world impact, WashU delivers transformational change. WashU D&I leaders created a tool that can predict an epidemic's trajectory over time. The tool enables local and state policy-makers to explore implications of trends in public behavior and inform decision-making for a healthier region.
- Children who develop cancer in low-resource settings are far less likely to survive than those in wealthier nations. In the United States, for example, over 80 percent of children with cancer survive, compared to only 20 percent in low- or middle-income countries due to a lack of access to cancer treatment and resources for supportive care. Current research is examining hospitals that use a Pediatric Early Warning System (PEWS) for detecting complications during treatment for child cancer patients in Central America and South America. This system is being implemented in over 80 hospitals in 20 countries that treat over 8,000 new cancer cases each year among children and adolescents. A recently published study by Virginia McKay and Asya Agulnik in the journal *Cancer* concluded PEWS in Latin American hospitals was a success that could point toward improving its use in low-income countries.
- The global population aged 65 and older is growing faster than all other age groups. Affecting nearly all sectors of society, population aging is one of the most significant social transformations of the 21st century. WashU is a comprehensive age-integrated university working to ensure age inclusivity to advance a global society where people of all ages have maximum opportunity for health, security, and engagement.

We shouldn't be doing research just for the sake of doing research. We should be solving critical societal problems.

—Dan Giammar



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BJC HealthCare

Washington
University in St. Louis
Physicians

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Washington University Medical Campus

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Build what's next.



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community
during the
Spring Cleaning

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