The **Center for Global Development (CGD)** is a U.S. nonprofit think tank based in Washington, D.C. that focuses on international development.

It was founded in November 2001 by former senior U.S. official Edward W. Scott, director of the Peterson Institute for International Economics, C. Fred Bergsten, and Nancy Birdsall. Birdsall, the former Vice President of the Inter-American Development Bank and former Director of the Policy Research Department at the World Bank, became the Center's first President. Lawrence Summers was unanimously elected in March 2014 by the CGD Board of Directors to succeed founding Board Chair Edward Scott, Jr., on May 1, 2014.[3]

CGD was ranked the 13th most prominent think tank in the international development sphere by University of Pennsylvania's "2015 Global Go To Think Tank Index Report". In 2009, Foreign Policy Magazine's Think-Tank Index listed CGD as one of the top 15 overall think-tanks in the USA.[6] CGD's stated mission is "to reduce global poverty and inequality by encouraging policy change in the United States and other rich countries through rigorous research and active engagement with the policy community."[7] The Center considers itself to be a "think and do" tank, with an emphasis on producing research that is channeled into practical policy proposals.[8]

CGD is well known for leading debt-relief programs, specifically in Nigeria and Liberia. CGD Vice President Todd Moss first proposed the Nigerian debt buy-back, which resulted in the Paris Club of rich nations forgiving 60% of $31 billion of debt.[9] Former CGD senior fellow Steve Radelet advised Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf and her senior advisors on debt relief and aid coordination.

CGD is also known for creating the program called advance market commitments to encourage vaccine development for specific diseases. The G7 endorsed the approach and the Gates Foundation and five countries gave $1.5 billion to create a vaccine against strains of pneumonia.[10]

In cooperation with Foreign Policy, CGD has published the Commitment to Development Index since 2003. The annual index ranks countries based on how their foreign aid, trade, migration, investment, environment, security and technology policies encourage global development.[11]

The Center for Global Development in Europe was established in October 2011 with the aim of engaging with and learning from policymakers, academics, and researchers in Europe, and bringing the CGD blend of evidence-led, high-quality research and engagement to European policymaking and engagement about development. "CGD in Europe" research initiatives include "Europe Beyond Aid" (http://www.cgdev.org/initiative/europe-beyond-aid), Development Impact Bonds (http://www.cgdev.org/page/development-impact-bond-working-group), and Illicit Financial Flows (http://www.cgdev.org/topics/transparency).
In November 2013, CGD purchased a new headquarters (http://www.cgdev.org/blog/cgd-moving) that includes a 170-seat state-of-the-art conference center, a 60-seat boardroom/ideas lab, and a multimedia studio.

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## Research

CGD conducts research within a range of topics that impact global poverty and people of the developing world. Topics include aid effectiveness, education, globalization and global health, as well as the impact of trade and migration on development.

The Center is well known for its research on aid effectiveness. CGD President Nancy Birdsall recently developed Cash on Delivery (COD) Aid, an initiative aimed to improve aid effectiveness by focusing foreign aid on outcomes, not inputs.[12]

In 2008, CGD produced a compilation of essays edited by Nancy Birdsall called "The White House and the World: A Global Development Agenda for the Next U.S. President". These essays give policy recommendations to solve international problems, such as global health, foreign aid policy, migration, global warming and foreign direct investment.[13]

CGD recently published a report on the dangers of drug resistance in “The Race against Drug Resistance: When Medicines Fail”, which the Global Health team launched on June 14, 2010.[14]

The Center's Migration and Development Initiative aims to study the effects labor movement has not only on the receiving country, but also on the country of origin and the migrants themselves.[15] CGD economists Michael Clemens and Lant Pritchett have repeatedly called for a development agenda that incorporates migration from low and middle-income to high-income countries, where wages for the same task can be up to ten times higher. However, they argue that the misperception that development is about places rather than people often leads policymakers as well as economists to ignore the large benefits to the migrants themselves. Rich countries’ immigration policies are also a factor in the Commitment to Development Index. CGD has advocated for temporary visas for Haitians to seasonally work in US agriculture and participated in an initiative to that end.[16] In 2016, they issued a report on how policymakers can manage migration between the United States and Mexico to the benefit of both countries.[17]
In addition to print publications,[18] CGD maintains several blogs, including Views From the Center (http://blogs.cgdev.org/globaldevelopment/) and the Global Health Policy blog (http://blogs.cgdev.org/globalhealth/).

Other research topics listed on their website include capital flows/financial crises, debt relief, environmental issues, economic growth, governance/democracy, international financial institutions, finance, food and agriculture, inequality, population, poverty, private investment, security and development, and data sets and resources.[19]

### Funding

CGD receives funding from foundations, governments, individuals, and corporations. The organization publishes information on its website for all grants and donations received that are above $100,000. CGD received the highest rating (five stars) from Transparify for its open disclosure of funding in 2014 and 2015.[20] In 2013, the government of Norway gave CGD $5 million to support its work on tropical forests and development. That support was cited in a New York Times article about think tank funding.[21]

### Initiatives

The Center considers itself a “think and do” tank, and thus has multiple initiatives to implement their policy suggestions. These, initiatives attempt to give specific policy recommendations to organizations while creating a dialogue.[22]

In 2003, David Roodman created the Commitment to Development Index with *Foreign Policy* magazine and Mapping Worlds. The Commitment to Development Index (CDI)[11] ranks and analyzes nations’ financial and political commitments to development every year. The index uses interactive graphs and analyzes how countries contribute to development in seven policy areas: aid (both quantity as a share of income and quality), trade, investment, migration, environment, security, and technology.[23]


### Carbon Monitoring for Action (CARMA)

**Carbon Monitoring For Action** (CARMA) is a website produced and financed by the Center that contains a searchable database that estimates the carbon emissions of power plants and power companies around the world. Launched in November 2007, its database is updated quarterly.[39]

### Events

CGD hosts about 200 public and private events a year that draw more than 7,000 participants.[40] Events have featured speakers such as U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, President of Nigeria Goodluck Jonathan, economist Paul Romer, UK Secretary of State for International Development Andrew Mitchell, among many others.[41]
During Secretary Hillary Clinton’s visit to CGD on January 6, 2010, she emphasized the importance of development and said it was “time to elevate development as a central pillar of our foreign policy and to rebuild USAID into the world’s premier development agency”.[42]

CGD hosts an annual lecture series called the Sabot Lecture series, in honor of the late development economist Richard "Dick" Sabot. Each year, the Sabot Lecture hosts a scholar-practitioner who has made significant contributions to international development, combining academic work with leadership in the policy community. Past Sabot speakers include Lawrence Summers, Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala, Lord Nicholas Stern, Kemal Dervis and Kenneth Rogoff.[43]

### Notable Fellows

#### Resident Fellows

- Nancy Birdsall
- Michael Clemens
- Amanda Glassman
- Lant Pritchett
- Liliana Rojas-Suarez
- Justin Sandefur
- William Savedoff
- Frances Seymour
- Kartikeya Singh
- Owen Barder
- Sebastian Bauhoff
- Paddy Carter
- Mayra Buvinic
- Kalipso Chalkidou
- Todd Moss

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- Antoinette Sayeh

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- Chris Blattman
- Francis Fukuyama
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- Michael Kremer
- Nora Lustig
- Branko Milanović
- Sendhil Mullainathan
- Martin Ravallion
- Paul Romer

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- Center for Global Development website (http://www.cgdev.org)
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Alumni are invited to become active participants in the CGD Alumni Page on Linkedin. We also send occasional newsletters that include Alumni Developments updates and an Aluminary profile. Questions? Suggestions for a future Aluminary profile? Got an update for the next Alumni Developments? Drop a note to CGD events manager Amanda Leverett, who does double duty as alumni coordinator.
Featured Aluminary: Sebastian Sotelo

Sebastian worked at CGD between November 2004 and July 2006. Before joining CGD, he spent a few months at the IADB, working as a research assistant for Liliana Rojas-Suarez, who was there at the time. When she moved to CGD in 2006, she proposed that Sebastian join as well. CGD was relatively young at the time, so he didn’t know much about it, but he says that it fortunately turned out to be a great decision.

Most of the time at CGD, Sebastian was an RA for Liliana, with whom he worked on all kinds of projects and activities: from helping with the organization of CLAAF meetings, to providing support for the task force that wrote Growing Pains in Latin America, to helping Liliana on research related to financial regulation in developing countries. He also worked a bit with Kim Elliott while she was preparing her book Delivering on Doha: Farm Trade and the Poor. Sebastian didn’t know it at the time, but years later he would write his PhD thesis about the domestic costs of agriculture and their productivity and welfare implications in Peru.

Sebastian says that his experience at CGD has helped him in a number of ways. One concrete example is that it helped him develop the tools for careful empirical analysis, which he now uses in his own research. He says that the care that the senior and research fellows used in dealing with data stuck with him. He also got to spend time with super smart RAs and learned from them. More generally, it was great to be around a lot of smart people, hearing what they thought about development issues.
Read Sebastian’s full profile here.

For a list of past Aluminaries, see the Aluminary Archive.

Did You Know? Alumni Developments

Have news to share with CGD and alums? Please send your news and developments to Amanda Leverett.

• Selvin Akkus (research assistant, 2003–2005) has always felt like she is part of the CGD family and is now happy to be adding a new member. She and Michael Clemens were the first (or one of the first) CGD couples to get married, and now they are expecting their first kid in April. They are thrilled to be expanding the CGD family.

• Denizhan Duran, (research assistant, 2011–2013) former global health policy research assistant, is currently working as a technical advisor for health insurance with the Clinton Health Access Initiative in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

• Jessica Gottlieb (program coordinator, 2005–2006) is still an assistant professor at Texas A&M University’s Bush School, but in the last year has published two articles from her dissertation on challenges to democracy in Mali here and here. She is also expecting her second child in summer 2016.

• Nabil Hashmi (research assistant, 2013–2014) has been working in Philadelphia as a web developer for Comcast, which has been a great learning experience. Philly is a wonderful city, and it has been a lot of fun getting to know it better.

• Robin Kraft (program coordinator and research assistant, 2007–2010) moved on from Global Forest Watch, leaving CGD’s FORMA project in WRI’s capable
hands. He also co-founded — and then shut down — a satellite analytics startup and is about to start his first “normal” job since he left CGD in 2009. He’ll be leading an engineering team at Planet Labs. He also got engaged!

- **Marlaine Lockheed** (visiting fellow, 2005–2009) recently published the article *The Experience of Middle-Income Countries Participating in PISA 2000–2015*. She also presented this at the World Conference in Incheon, Korea, last spring.

- **Annie Malknecht** (executive assistant to the president, 2011–2012) just started a new job in New York acting as the philanthropy manager for the Chobani Foundation and the Tent Foundation, a personal philanthropic endeavor from Hamdi Ulukaya, the founder and CEO of Chobani.

- **Sonal Shah** (director of programs and operations, 2001–2003) has been running the Beeck Center for Social Impact + Innovation at Georgetown University since February 2014. The Beek Center is focused on 21st-century solutions that can exponentially improve lives. This year the Center released the second report in its “Outcomes Series” called *Smarter Government for Social Impact: A New Mindset for Better Outcomes*. The next paper will focus on the role of data and technology.

- **Andrew Stober** (media relations and publications associate, 2001–2004) left his position as chief of staff in the Philadelphia Mayor’s Office on Transportation and Utilities to run as an independent candidate for Philadelphia City Council. While ultimately unsuccessful, he had a great time running for office and managed to shake up Philadelphia politics. In January, he joined the University City District (UCD) as the vice president for planning and economic development.
• **Sandy Stonesifer** (program coordinator, special assistant to the president, 2010) worked first on the global health team for Ruth Levine and then as Nancy’s interim special assistant for a few months before she left for the ONE Campaign. Since then she moved on to a political appointee position at USAID (running their advisory committee) before leaving to get her Master’s degree and start her own organization development consulting practice — [www.ssquared.org](http://www.ssquared.org) — helping organizations become healthier and more effective. She also got married this year and had two fellow CGD alums in attendance.

• **Ross Thuotte** (research assistant, 2010–2012) was promoted to international affairs associate in October at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Among other things, their team (International Affairs and Strategy) helps to formulate and execute the Bank’s international strategy and outreach.

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Dec

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- $330K
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- $469K
- 12 months

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