STUDENTS
1232 students enrolled
72% women, 8% underrepresented minorities, 64% WA residents, 8% international
313 undergraduates, 919 graduate students
328 incoming graduate students, 215 incoming undergrads

DEGREES AWARDED
113 undergraduate, 256 graduate, 51 doctoral (2012-2013)

FACULTY
922 total: 158 primary, 105 joint, 166 adjunct, 493 affiliate & clinical

DEPARTMENTS
Biostatistics, Environmental & Occupational Health Sciences, Epidemiology, Global Health, Health Services

INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS
Health Administration, Maternal and Child Health, Nutritional Sciences, Pathobiology, Public Health Genetics

UNDERGRADUATE
BS or BA in Public Health, BS or Minor in Environmental Health, BS in Health Informatics and Health Information Management, Minor in Global Health, Minor in Nutritional Sciences

GRADUATE DEGREE
Master of Public Health (MPH), Master of Science (MS), Master of Health Administration (MHA), Master of Health Informatics and Health Information Management (MHIHIM), Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

CERTIFICATE & PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS
Executive MHA & MPH programs; certificate programs include Medical Management, Health Policy, Public Health Genetics, Clinical Research Methods

CENTERS & INSTITUTES
More than 30 Research Centers, including Northwest Center for Public Health Practice, Center for Public Health Nutrition, Institute for Public Health Genetics, International Training and Education Center on HIV

RANKINGS
The School ranked sixth in the nation in the most recent US News and World Report survey of graduate schools of public health, and third among publicly funded schools of public health.

ACCREDITATION
Accredited through the Council on Education for Public Health (CEPH), plus five program-level accrediting bodies such as the American Dietetic Association and Accrediting Commission on Education for Health Service Administration

TOTAL BUDGET
$234 million (85% Grants & Contracts, 12% University & State Funds, 3% Other)

SOME OF OUR PARTNERS
Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Group Health Research Institute, Seattle Children’s Hospital, Veteran’s Affairs, Public Health–Seattle & King County, Washington State Department of Health, Washington State Labor & Industry, PATH

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Want to learn more about the UW’s SPH Leadership:
sph.washington.edu/about/leadership.asp
Welcome! Your being here confirms that you have made two excellent choices: to make public health an important part of your life, and to study at one of the best schools of public health in the country.

We are thrilled you are joining us in this unique and essential calling that is grounded in science and in values, that is local and global. Thank you for helping to ensure the well-being of communities, and of generations to come.

Sincerely,

Howard Frumkin, MD, DrPH
DEAN UW SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH
WHAT'S HAPPENING AT SPH?
A couple of key resources will help you stay on top of important goings-on at SPH including funding and career workshops, deadlines, lectures, and social activities. These include:

Student Events Calendar:
sph.washington.edu/students/calendar.asp

Announcements:
sph.washington.edu/students/announcements.asp

Funding and Opportunities:
sph.washington.edu/students/funding.asp

In addition, a weekly email, the SPH Insider, published by the SPH Office of Student Affairs (OSA) during the academic year, summarizes new listings in all of the above categories.

The Current Students webpage (sph.washington.edu/students) links to lots of resources that will help you get the most out of your graduate education.

OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
The SPH OSA works in partnership with your departmental and program offices to enhance your experience as students in the UW School of Public Health. Our areas of activity include policy development and student advocacy, student workshops on funding and career development, support for academic tutoring, community service programs, SPH-level fellowships and scholarships, and administration of the MPH practicum. For more information on the OSA, its activities and programs, and the staff, please visit our website at sph.washington.edu/prospective/osa.asp.

SPH ON THE WEB
sph.washington.edu
Twitter: twitter.com/uwsph/
Facebook: facebook.com/uwsph
Instagram: instagram.com/uwsph
LinkedIn: linkedin.com/
YouTube: youtube.com/uwsph

QR CODES
If you have a smart phone, you’ll find it helpful to add a QR Code scanner if you don’t have one already (there are many free applications available for download). Many SPH and UW publicity materials use these codes as shortcuts to websites with further information.

UW HUSKY CARD
The Husky Card serves as your UW library card. Use it when checking out books and materials from the UW Libraries. The Husky Card also serves as your Universal U-PASS. The U-PASS provides full fare coverage on King County Metro, Community Transit, Sound Transit, Pierce Transit, Kitsap Transit, Everett Transit bus services, & Sound Transit’s Link light rail. For real-time transit information, download the One Bus Away application for your smart phone (onebusaway.org).

Cardholders are eligible for admission to campus events, membership to the Intramural Activities Building (IMA), free admission to the Henry Art Gallery and the Burke Museum, and discounts on tickets at the UW Arts Ticket Office. The Husky Card acts as your key for entry into assigned areas on campus.
The 2014-2015 Health Sciences Common Book is *Fresh Fruit, Broken Bodies* by Seth Holmes, a medical anthropologist and physician who lived and traveled for several years with undocumented, indigenous Triqui migrant farmworkers. *Fresh Fruit, Broken Bodies* illustrates the challenges migrant farmworkers face in accessing affordable, humane and quality health care, housing, and jobs.

The Common Book Event Series will invite you to engage with peers from across the UW’s health sciences schools, with the author, and most important with the farmworkers, farmers, and other community members who are working to create alternative and humanizing systems that treat everyone as deserving of health, humane working conditions, adequate housing, security, freedom of movement, freedom from economic displacement, and self-determination. For a current listing of events focused on the common book, visit: sph.washington.edu/students/commonbook.asp.

**COMMON BOOK LUNCH DISCUSSION GROUPS**

Friday, September 19, 2014, 1-2pm
PORTAGE BAY EVENT AREA, SCC

Join the Office of Student Affairs and SPH faculty and students for interdisciplinary lunch discussions addressing themes from the Health Sciences Common Book. Lunch is provided by Portage Bay Café. Please choose one of the discussion groups listed below for lunch and conversation. Discussion areas will be marked via group number and theme.

**DISCUSSION GROUP 1**
**Food Justice**
Conversation hosted by: Michelle Avenill, Acting Assistant Professor, Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences; Anne Lund, Lecturer, Epidemiology

**DISCUSSION GROUP 2**
**Food Justice**
Conversation hosted by: Amanda Fretts, Assistant Professor, Epidemiology; Noah Simon, Assistant Professor, Biostatistics

**DISCUSSION GROUP 3**
**Social Determinants of Health**
Conversation hosted by: Stephen Bezruchka, Senior Lecturer, Health Services & Global Health; Shirley A.A. Beresford, Senior Associate Dean, School of Public Health

**DISCUSSION GROUP 4**
**Social Determinants of Health**
Conversation hosted by: Peter House, Senior Lecturer, Health Services; Ka’imi Sinclair, Acting Assistant Professor, Epidemiology

**DISCUSSION GROUP 5**
**Policy Impacts on Health**
Conversation hosted by: Howard Frumkin, Dean, School of Public Health

**DISCUSSION GROUP 6**
**Policy Impacts on Health**
Conversation hosted by: Richard Fenske, Professor, Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences; William Daniell, Assistant Dean for Graduate Studies, School of Public Health

**DISCUSSION GROUP 7**
**“Isms”- racism, sexism, classism, etc.**
Conversation hosted by: Bonnie Duran, Associate Professor, Health Services

**DISCUSSION GROUP 8**
**“Isms”- racism, sexism, classism, etc.**
Conversation hosted by: India Ornelas, Assistant Professor, Health Services

**DISCUSSION GROUP 9**
**Research Methods**
Conversation hosted by: Vicky Breckwich Vásquez, Director, Pacific Northwest Agricultural Safety and Health

**DISCUSSION GROUP 10**
**Research Methods**
Conversation hosted by: Joseph (Chris) Delaney, Research Assistant Faculty, Epidemiology
ACADEMIC RESOURCES

Best Place to Start:
Your department/program
Your faculty adviser, staff adviser, course instructors

Online & In Print
UW Student Guide — washington.edu/students/#STDLIFE
Graduate School — grad.washington.edu/students
Registrar — depts.washington.edu/registra/students
Mentor Memos — grad.washington.edu/mentoring/memos
The Chicago Guide to Your Career in Science — Bloomfield & El-Fakahany
Getting Things Done: The Art of Stress-Free Productivity — Allen

Tutoring & Academic Support
• Odegaard Writing & Research Center (free!) — depts.washington.edu/owrc
  Departments of Biostatistics and Statistics tutoring services — biost@uw.edu (email)
• UW Health Sciences Library — hsl.uw.edu

International Students & ESL Speakers
• English 105: Academic English for International TAs — outreach.washington.edu/aep/courses/ita.asp
• International Student Services Office — iss.washington.edu
• FIUTS International Student Orientation — admit.washington.edu/drupal/Welcome/International/FIUTS
• International Student Housing Resources — hfs.washington.edu/housing/Default.aspx?id=2394

Succeeding as an International Student in the United States and Canada — Lipson

HEALTH & SAFETY
• Safe Campus — washington.edu/safecampus/, provides information on counseling, safety resources and policies to help maintain a safe personal, work, and learning environment
• UW Police Department — washington.edu/admin/police/index.shtml, committed to partnering together with you to create a safe place to live, work and study
• Hall Health Center — depts.washington.edu/hhpccweb/, an outpatient clinic providing health care to students, alumni, faculty, and staff as well as the general community

DIVERSITY RESOURCES

The School of Public Health is committed to developing a diverse and culturally competent faculty, staff, and student body in order to better serve communities in our region and beyond.

SPH Diversity Resources — sph.washington.edu/prospective/diversity.asp
UW Office of Minority Affairs — washington.edu/omad
• GO-MAP — grad.washington.edu/gomap/, committed to serving the needs of students of color and students from other underrepresented groups, while simultaneously fostering an educational and social environment in which all students can learn and develop through experiences rich in cultural, ethnic, and racial diversity. GO-MAP’s three main areas of focus are: outreach, recruitment, and retention; enhancing scholarship and research; and building community, on and off campus
• Disability Resources for Students — depts.washington.edu/uwdrs
• DO-IT (disability and technology) — washington.edu/doit
• Women’s Center — depts.washington.edu/womenctr
• Q Center (GBLTQI Campus Center) — depts.washington.edu/qcenter/wordpress
• ASUW student groups — asuw.org
• SACNAS Chapter — students.washington.edu/sacnas

Download this online at: sph.washington.edu/students/CampusResources.pdf

ORGANIZATION PRESENT AT THE SPH ROUND ROBIN RESOURCE FAIR
(SEPT 19, 2014, 2-3 P.M., SCC 300)
The SPH Office of Student Affairs works to bring our students a selection of funding workshops during Fall quarter. The following workshops will be available to SPH students on a first-come, first-serve basis:

**WRITING AN EFFECTIVE RESEARCH PROPOSAL: GRANT WRITING BASICS, TIPS FOR NIH PROPOSALS AND THE STUDENT TRAINEE EXPERIENCE**
October 28, 2014, 12:30-2pm
SCC, Room 316
Register: catalyst.uw.edu/webq/survey/britbele/220864

**GRADUATE FUNDING INFORMATION SERVICE: PUBLIC HEALTH PRESENTATION**
October 21, 2014, 1-2pm
Health Sciences Library

Looking for help locating and securing funding for your graduate education? 

**THE GRADUATE FUNDING INFORMATION SERVICE (GFIS)** is available to help you navigate the world of graduate funding. You can connect with them the following four ways:

- **Attend a GFIS workshop at the Research Commons or watch one online**
  Research Commons—Calendar of Events:
sph.washington.edu/students/funding.asp

- **Online workshops**
  Masters: youtu.be/lFXHWM4xn1c
  PhD: youtu.be/1q2ED9q59sg

- **Stop by during drop-in hours**
  See website for posted hours:
sph.washington.edu/services/gfis

- **Schedule a consultation**
  (in person or by Skype)
  Email: gfs@uw.edu Skype: uw_gfis
What is the Student Public Health Association (SPHA)?

SPHA is the official student organization at the School of Public Health (SPH). All graduate and undergraduate SPH students are considered SPHA members, and officers are elected by vote of the entire student body in the fall. The purpose of the SPHA is to improve the educational experience at SPH by fostering interactions across departments and programs, and by providing opportunities for personal and professional development. Examples of SPHA functions include:

- Hosting social and educational events (e.g., study breaks, movie screenings, and happy hours)
- Funding student-initiated activities (e.g., seminars, workshops, and special events)
- Providing recommendations to the SPH administration

Additionally, the SPHA is affiliated with a new advisory council, the Deans Advisory Committee of Students (DACS). DACS will provide input to the Dean on budgetary and policy matters.

How do I get involved?

The SPHA will hold elections in the fall for officer positions, including president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and four 'planners'. In addition to improving student life at the School of Public Health, SPHA officers gain valuable leadership skills, make network connections, and have opportunities to interact directly with the Dean and SPH administration. Check our website, like our Facebook page, and join our listserv for more info!

Email: spha@uw.edu
Webpage: sph.washington.edu/students/spha.asp
Facebook: facebook.com/UWSPHA

MPH PRACTICUM

All students enrolled in an MPH program must complete a practicum field experience in an organization, agency, or community that provides planning or services relevant to public health.

The goal of the MPH practicum is to provide students the opportunity to use knowledge and skills acquired in the academic program in a practice agency or environment, under the direction of an agency-based supervisor who is different from their academic adviser or their job supervisor. The practicum is also a chance to cultivate and apply certain competencies that are better developed outside of the classroom.

MPH students are required to attend a mandatory MPH Practicum Orientation during the winter quarter. All trainings will take place from 12:30-1:30pm in F-257 (Epi Conference Room). More information will be forthcoming but mark your calendars to attend one of the following dates for the MPH Practicum Orientation:

Wed Jan 14th, Thurs Jan 22nd, Wed Jan 28th, Wed Feb 11th, Thurs Feb 19th

To learn more about the MPH Practicum experience, visit: sph.washington.edu/practicum.
GETTING AROUND

Campus Map:
washington.edu/maps
Available as an application for your smart phone.

Space Scout:
Looking for a space on campus to study?
spacescout.uw.edu/seattle/cap:1
Available as an application for your smart phone.