Georgia

Here's How the **Peach State** Benefits from America's Participation in the World Health Organization



The WHO and UN agencies bought **\$9M+ in goods and services** from Georgia companies in 2023



Georgia hosts 16 centers for research with the WHO - more than any other state



AARP-WHO partnership supports Macon-Bibb as an **Age-Friendly Community**

Benefitting Georgia's Economy

Cherokee County-based small business Crisis Systems, LLC is contracted by the WHO to provide emergency response technology to respond to health crises, adding to Georgia's reputation as the leading state in healthcare IT. Crisis Systems uses their expertise to support the WHO's worldwide work addressing health emergencies efficiently and effectively.

Protecting Georgia Farmers

The WHO and the World Organization for Animal Health are combatting avian influenza and protecting the 88,000 Georgians who work in the state's \$28 billion poultry industry. Their work to monitor and reduce the spread of bird flu can help prevent further costly culling of infected and exposed flocks that has spread financial losses and higher costs throughout the supply chain. That helps Georgia farmers and keeps eggs affordable for consumers nationwide.

Supporting Georgia's Health Priorities

In 2022, Emory University's Department of Rehabilitation was designated as a WHO Collaborating Center - an honor that places Emory among a group of just nine rehabilitation collaborating centers worldwide and the first in North America. Researchers and students are playing a crucial role in reducing disability and improving function in individuals with a range of health conditions in Georgia and beyond.

Learn more at betterworldcampaign.org/health

