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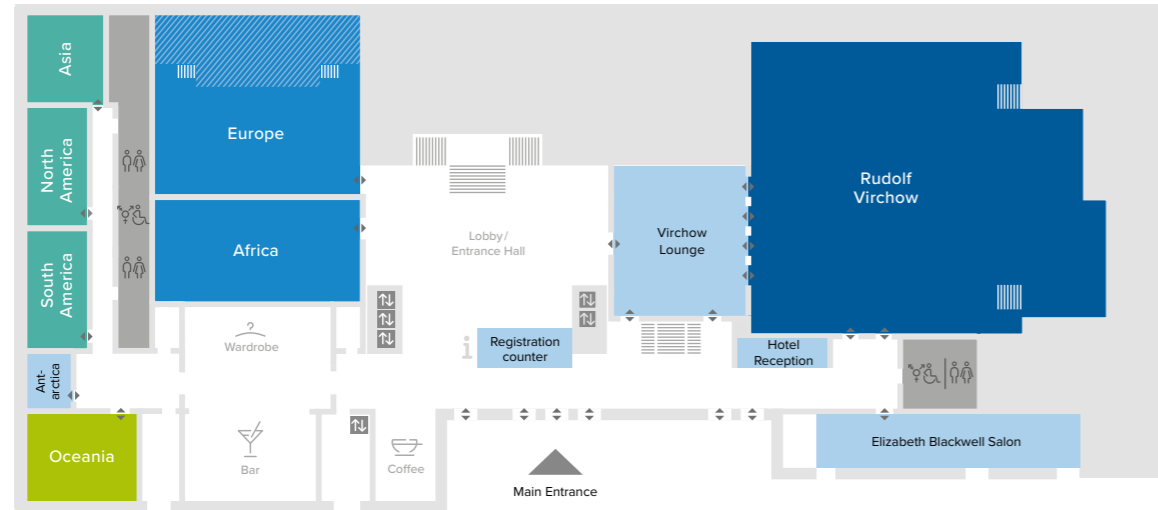
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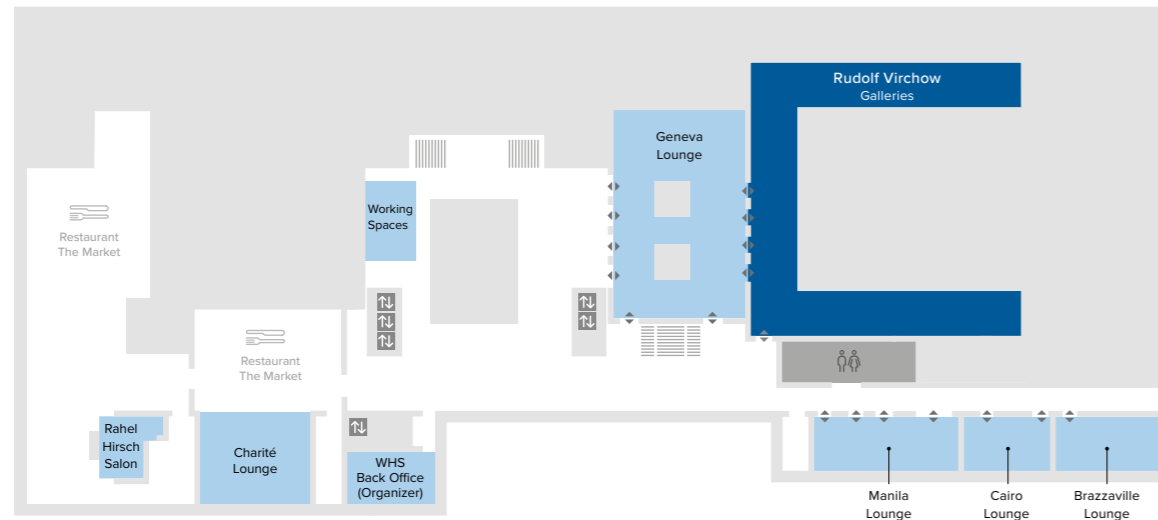
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Trust is of inestimable value. It is established when we listen to each other, and it grows with every frank and honest discussion. Your motto this year – “Building Trust for a Healthier World” – expresses that very clearly. Because there is one absolute prerequisite for all the highly stimulating specialist discussions, all the high-level scientific presentations and panels at the World Health Summit: trust! Trust in research and science, but also trust in cooperation across borders, disciplines and research institutions.

Not even such broad cooperation can always prevent the outbreak of infectious diseases – but it can slow or even stop their spread. The most topical litmus test is our handling of mpox. The World Health Organization announced the highest level of alert very soon after the outbreak of the disease, thus clearing the way for better communication and for the exchange of data on mpox.

The rapid supply of vaccines, via national or EU channels, depending on availability, and via the First Response Fund of Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, was and still is important. Germany immediately contributed to strengthening laboratory capacities at the Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (Africa CDC).

We will remain committed to longer-term measures, too. These include the development of vaccine production in Africa, in order to be able to meet demand quickly and in a targeted manner locally. This will protect human lives. And it will increase trust in the fact that in future we will better prevent pandemics.

Technical advances give us grounds for confidence. AI and data-driven research open up new possibilities for the better understanding and prevention of diseases. New technologies also allow diagnostic and treatment methods to be further developed. Even now, the research sector is succeeding in making faster and faster breakthroughs. We saw that with the rapid development of the COVID-19 vaccines, and are seeing it again with the vaccines against Ebola, malaria, bird flu and mpox.

AI can become a game changer in pharmaceutical research and in the fight against antibiotic resistance. Zoonotic diseases can be stemmed if we analyze

and closely monitor the interconnections between the environment, animals and humans and their influence on human health – entirely in keeping with the One Health approach.

Such breakthroughs in research and technology must not benefit only a few. That is why strong multilateral institutions are so important, especially in the health sector. Germany takes seriously its responsibility to support institutions such as Gavi, UNAIDS, the Global Fund, the Wellcome Trust, the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, the global Pandemic Fund and, of course, the WHO. That is one reason why I am so glad to be co-hosting this year’s first WHO Investment Round. The more donors – both traditional and new – take part, the more we can achieve for global health, for the health of each and every one of us.

Forums like the World Health Summit provide the foundations. They strengthen trust in global cooperation and our research.

Thank you very much for your important contributions to this. Welcome to Berlin! I wish you good and successful talks in a spirit of trust at the World Health Summit.

**Olaf Scholz**  
Chancellor of the  
Federal Republic of Germany



**Emmanuel Macron**  
President of the  
Republic of France

Please find the Welcome Message from our Honorable Patron on our website.





Together with my fellow patrons Chancellor Olaf Scholz and President Emmanuel Macron, I am honored to welcome you to the 2024 World Health Summit. WHO is grateful to Germany for its hospitality, and for its strong support for WHO and global health. I am also deeply grateful to Chancellor Scholz for agreeing to host a pledging event, together with France and Norway, for the WHO Investment Round as part of this year's Summit.

The theme of this year's Summit, "Building Trust for a Healthier World" could not be more apposite. Trust has always been the foundation of medicine and public health. We cannot all be doctors, nurses, pharmacists or epidemiologists; we trust those who are to advise us on how to promote and protect our own

health, and that of those we love. When trust breaks down, the consequences for health can be catastrophic, for individuals, families, communities, societies, economies and nations.

Sometimes trust is eroded and broken by unsafe care, whether because of medical malpractice, human error, or because the health facilities in which people seek care lack clean water, sanitation, electricity, skilled health workers or essential medicines. In these situations, the loss of trust is due to real events or circumstances, and can often be remedied by addressing those circumstances with more training, investments and addressing systemic weaknesses.

Trust is much harder to retain or regain when it is broken by mis- or disinformation: incorrect or incomplete information, rumors, conspiracy theories, or plain falsehoods. In these situations, it is the lack of trust itself that causes harm: people do not take steps recommended by health professionals to protect themselves, or treat themselves with unsafe or unproven products.

This is not a new phenomenon. Mis- and disinformation has long undermined medicine in public health. "Vaccine hesitancy" began shortly after vaccination itself. Dr Alexander Milton Ross campaigned against smallpox vaccination in Canada in the 19th century, on the mistaken assertion that the disease was caused by uncleanness and could be prevented with hygiene and isolation. More recently, unfounded and disproven claims that vaccines cause autism have contributed to a decline in vaccination rates and the return of preventable diseases like measles.

Mis- and disinformation has also fuelled stigma and discrimination against people with HIV, tuberculosis, mental health conditions, leprosy, mpox and more, leading to social isolation, preventing people seeking the care they need and even driving transmission. In some cases, it has led to violence against health care workers, individuals, or vulnerable groups such as minorities or refugees.

Of course, the COVID-19 pandemic is the most extreme example of our time.

Falsehoods about masks, vaccines, and "lockdowns" spread as fast as the virus itself, and were almost as deadly. Some people did themselves harm based on falsehoods, self-medicating with toxic chemicals or dangerous medications. Others did not take the precautions they should have.

Mis- and disinformation is also undermining negotiations of the WHO Pandemic Agreement, with false claims spread by media, celebrities, social media influencers and even some politicians that the Agreement will cede national sovereignty to WHO and give it the power to impose "lockdowns" or vaccine mandates on countries. These claims are, of course, entirely false and endanger global health by jeopardising a much-needed legal instrument to ensure a more coordinated and more equitable response to future pandemics.

The ongoing mpox emergency is another reminder of the ever-present threat of outbreaks, epidemics and pandemics that require a coordinated international response. But so too do the many other threats to health that transcend borders,

from antimicrobial resistance to soaring rates of noncommunicable diseases, fuelled in part by global industries that profit from products that harm health. Meeting these multiple overlapping challenges is a daunting task, made even more so by the proliferation of mis- and disinformation.

Rising to this challenge makes it essential that we work to understand the reasons people believe mis- and disinformation, so we can work to regain and retain their trust. This year's World Health Summit is an important opportunity to do just that.

**Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus**  
Director-General of the  
World Health Organization (WHO)





### Distinguished Delegates, Esteemed Colleagues, and Honored Guests,

We have the great pleasure of welcoming you to the World Health Summit in Berlin which stands as a beacon of our shared mission: “Building Trust for a Healthier World.” Trust is the foundation of every successful health initiative and a prerequisite to develop sustainable health systems. The World Health Summit brings together people from all regions in the world with a specific interest in global health from academia, politics, the private sector and civil society. We need to strengthen the cooperation and trust within and between these groups. And we have to send strong signals that science-based solutions can improve health everywhere. This is not an easy task in times of many challenges from pandemics to persistent inequalities, but the World Health Summit is an optimal place to start.

Following the very successful WHS Regional Meeting in Melbourne, Australia, in April this year, a key focus of

our discussions will be the transition from pledges to tangible progress. Here, financing plays a critical role and we need to ensure that resources translate into real-world impact. We must hold all stakeholder accountable, ensuring that our commitments lead to the betterment of lives across the globe. Consequently, this year’s WHS Signature Event is focused on the WHO Investment Round and will highlight the immense need for sustainable financing for the world’s premier global public health institution. Contributions from nations and nongovernmental donors will set the scene for the WHO Investment Round at the G20 Summit in Brazil this November.

The World Health Summit 2024 will also explore the critical role of youth in shaping our future. Fostering youth leadership is indispensable as we work towards strengthening our global health systems. By enhancing the health of women and children, we can lay the groundwork for a healthier, more prosperous world. We are all witnessing a major revolution in health provision by digital technologies and artificial intelligence. These approaches will change all medical and health aspects in an unprecedented way, offering a multitude of new opportunities. But with this comes the responsibility to ensure an

integration into healthcare which is ethical, equitable, and centered on improving health and wellbeing. The nexus between climate and health is yet another transition and demands our immediate and sustained attention.

Embarking on these vital discussions and many more, we encourage each of you to engage with openness, creativity, and a shared sense of purpose. Together, we can drive the innovations and partnerships necessary to overcome the challenges before us.

Let us make the World Health Summit 2024 a relevant step towards a healthier, more equitable world for all!

**Axel R. Pries**  
President  
World Health Summit

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International President 2024  
Monash University, Australia

**Christina Mitchell**  
International President 2024  
Monash University, Australia



### Dear World Health Summit Participants

On behalf of Charité I am deeply honored to welcome you once again to the World Health Summit 2024 in Berlin under this year’s overarching theme:

#### “Building Trust for a Healthier World.”

In a world marked by uncertainty and the complexities of multiple crises, the importance of trust cannot be overstated. Trust is the foundation upon which we must build our collective response to ongoing and emerging global health threats. It is the key to fostering collaboration across borders, disciplines, and communities, enabling us to navigate the challenges that lie ahead. Therefore, coming together for this summit and “building trust” in itself is an almost greater task than all the important topics and issues we are going to work on together. And trust not only implies faith in each other but also confidence that we will identify options, answers or even solutions to some of the challenges we

are facing. For that we will delve into pioneering scientific insights that hold the potential to transform the landscape of healthcare and we will address the urgent need to respond effectively to emergencies and humanitarian crises.

One of the central themes of our discussions will be the accelerating progress required to combat Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR), an ongoing threat that demands immediate and sustained action. We will also shine a spotlight on initiatives aimed at improving women’s and children’s health, acknowledging that these efforts are not just moral imperatives but essential to achieving global health equity. Expanding our attention, we will explore the One Health approach to tackling the interconnected challenges of climate change and health, recognizing that the health of people, animals, and the environment are inextricably linked.

Moreover, we stand at the brink of a digital health and Artificial Intelligence (AI) revolution. These groundbreaking technologies have the potential to reshape the future of healthcare delivery, making it more efficient, accessible, and personalized. But with these advancements come new questions about ethics, privacy, and the equitable distribution of benefits—issues that will require us to build and maintain trust and dialogue at every

step. Finally, we will explore innovative pathways to finance the future of global health, ensuring that our ambitions are matched by the resources required to achieve them.

Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin, as one of Europe’s largest university hospitals, is dedicated to forward-looking science, quality education, and innovation in healthcare and will contribute its part to the success of this meeting. An important pillar of our global health mission is the Charité Center for Global Health. The Center is committed to advancing interdisciplinary and equitable research, education, and collaboration with policymakers and other stakeholders in the field of global health.

Over the next few days, I encourage you all to engage in vibrant discussions, exchange ideas, and build the relationships that will enable us to build trust for a healthier, more resilient global future.

Thank you very much for coming here. I look forward to the inspiring discussions and collaborations that will emerge from this gathering.

**Heyo Kroemer**  
Chief Executive Officer  
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin



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### From Pledges to Progress: Financing Global Health Solutions

In an era marked by profound global challenges, the need for substantial increases in public finance for healthcare is more urgent than ever. Many countries face increasing demands amidst geopolitical tensions, climate change impacts, and the rise of nationalistic populism, shaping a complex and evolving landscape for global health initiatives. The situation is further exacerbated by the stagnation in donor support and other compelling priorities in global health, which places considerable pressure on public finance across many nations.

This year's World Health Summit (WHS) will feature various new approaches, including pledges for progress and solutions to finance global health. The World Health Organization (WHO) investment round is a new approach to mobilize resources for WHO's core work for the next 4 years (2025-2028). The investment round will secure funding for WHO's strategy, the 14th General Programme of Work (GPW 14) and will take place at the WHS. Furthermore, the Health Impact Investment Platform (HIIP) is a new investment platform, which was launched through a collaborative effort involving multilateral development banks and the WHO. HIIP aims to fortify primary healthcare services with an initial investment pool of 1.6 billion USD. This platform underscores the importance of innovative financing instruments and impact investments, to stimulate innovations in med-tech, health-tech, and biotech, while promoting access for people in Low-and-Middle-Income Countries (LMICs). In response, to meet current challenges, GAVI and the Global Fund are adapting their strategies by entering a critical replenishment phase to secure the necessary funding.

Looking ahead, the emphasis on replenishments and innovative investment becomes critical to realizing Sustainable

Development Goals (SDGs), to secure healthy lives and well-being. Achieving these goals will require a united effort to mobilize resources, and drive impactful investments towards a healthier, more equitable future.

### Antimicrobial Resistance: Roadmap to Future Resilience

Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) is a major global health challenge, compromising treatments for infectious diseases and jeopardizing surgeries, chemotherapy, and other medical procedures. Overuse and misuse of antimicrobials in healthcare and agriculture have accelerated the emergence of resistant strains.

To combat AMR, various initiatives are in progress. The United Nations High-Level Meeting on AMR has raised awareness and secured commitments from member states, resulting in resolutions to enhance global surveillance, promote responsible antibiotic use, and increase investment in new drug development. The forthcoming High-Level Ministerial Meeting in Saudi Arabia will further these efforts, fostering collaboration among governments, international organizations, and the private sector to devise innovative strategies against AMR.

The G7, under Germany's presidency in 2022 and with the involvement of the Federal Ministry of Health (BMG), has prioritized AMR in their global health agenda. Germany played a crucial role in promoting global health security, advocating for improved antibiotic stewardship, and supporting research and development of new antimicrobials. Italy, holding the 2024 G7 Presidency, has pledged to make AMR as one of the central issues with a focus on advancing microbiological surveillance, primary prevention, antimicrobial stewardship, and research and innovation for new drugs, vaccines, and diagnostics.

The World Health Summit will address milestones and challenges in the fight against AMR, showcasing successful interventions and focusing on innovative solutions to improve access to effective antibiotics. Leaders from various sectors will strategize on overcoming access challenges and aim to unify efforts for next-generation antibiotic breakthroughs, focusing on policy, funding, and public health solutions.

Combating AMR requires sustained commitment from governments, healthcare professionals, and researchers. Strategies should include developing new antimicrobial agents, promoting responsible drug use, and investing in robust surveillance systems. Adopting a One Health approach, which acknowledges the interconnectedness of human, animal, and environmental health, is crucial for curbing AMR.

### Empowering Futures: Strategies for Women's and Children's Health

Empowering women and children is crucial for advancing global health and achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Ensuring their health and well-being leads to stronger, more resilient communities. Prioritizing the needs of women and children and involving them in decision-making processes fosters a healthier, more equitable world for all. Women make up the majority of the health workforce and provide most of the informal care in communities.

2024 marks the thirtieth anniversary of the International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD), held in Cairo – a landmark moment in which 179 governments committed to placing sexual and reproductive health and rights, women's empowerment, and the reduction of inequalities at the core of sustainable development. Despite progress,

significant opportunities remain to fully achieve the Cairo agenda, particularly regarding women's health.

The health of women and children is of critical concern because systemic inequalities remain, particularly in marginalized & underserved communities. Social and economic inequalities, such as limited access to healthcare and education, intensify their vulnerability. Additionally, gender inequality and the risk of violence and exploitation further impact their well-being. Furthermore, women carry a significant burden of Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs) worldwide, underscoring the urgent need for targeted interventions and health services that address their specific needs. To advance women's and children's health, it is crucial to uphold commitments, prioritize reducing health disparities, accelerate research and innovation, and build new partnerships.

Looking forward, embracing diversity and equity in healthcare policies and practices is essential to ensuring that all individuals have equal access to quality healthcare and opportunities for healthy development. Honoring the commitments made at Cairo and leveraging new opportunities for collaboration and innovation empowers future generations to thrive in a healthier and more equitable world. Furthermore, bridging gendered and diverse leadership gaps and advocating for inclusive health agendas is essential for achieving the SDGs and Universal Health Coverage (UHC). Innovative strategies and diverse leadership are needed to realize sustainable progress in women's and children's health.

### The Climate-Health Nexus: Pathways to Action for Equity

The intersection of climate change and health presents an urgent global challenge with significant impacts on human well-being. Rising temperatures, extreme weather events, and changing ecosystems contribute to health issues such as heat-related illnesses and the spread of infectious diseases. Increased heatwaves can lead to heatstroke and exacerbate cardiovascular and respiratory conditions, while natural disasters disrupt healthcare services and cause long-term mental health problems. Additionally, shifting weather patterns affect the distribution of vector-borne diseases like malaria and dengue, as well as waterborne diseases from contaminated supplies.

The G20 is committed to addressing these challenges by strengthening climate-resilient health systems, promoting interdisciplinary collaboration, and mobilizing resources for climate-health initiatives. It emphasizes community-driven solutions, cross-sector partnerships, and the complex relationships between climate change, health, and migration to support vulnerable populations.

Building on the momentum from COP28, which introduced the first Health Day and the UAE Declaration on Climate and Health, the World Health Summit will unite key actors from relevant fields to further integrate health considerations into climate policies. The summit will feature dynamic sessions exploring the climate-pandemic connection, identifying gaps, and fostering cooperation among stakeholders. Attendees will discover grassroots solutions, forge partnerships, and assess efforts to address escalating climate-related health risks. The Climate Overshoot Commission will launch a policy paper outlining strategies to mitigate global warming.

Furthermore, participants will emphasize climate-health financing initiatives. Following the summit, COP29 will be held in Baku, Azerbaijan, from November 11 to 22, 2024, continuing the focus on the critical links between climate change and health.

Integrating health considerations into climate policy is essential for promoting public health and equity. Community engagement and education are vital to empower individuals to act, while interdisciplinary collaboration among health professionals, environmental scientists, and policymakers is necessary to develop effective strategies. A holistic approach that recognizes the interconnectedness of human, animal, and environmental health will be crucial in safeguarding well-being for current and future generations.

### Fostering Youth Leadership: Strengthening Voices for Impact

Young people are vital contributors to the global health agenda. Involving them in decision-making is essential for substantial progress in achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and will help realize a healthier, more equitable world. As the next generation of global health leaders, their perspectives and innovations are crucial to shaping a sustainable future. Fostering youth leadership involves not only providing platforms for their voices to be heard but also equipping them with the skills and opportunities to influence policy and drive change. The World Health Summit (WHS) provides a space for youth to speak and further promotes intergenerational exchange and collaboration, ensuring that all voices are heard and valued.

The World Health Organization (WHO) Youth Council, the International Federation of Medical Students' Associations (IFMSA), and the International Pharmaceutical Students'

Federation (IPSF) are organizations that demonstrate how youth can be powerful catalysts for change, leveraging their unique perspectives and energy to influence global health policies and practices. Furthermore, the Young Physician Leaders (YPL) program identifies medical leaders worldwide and provides them with advanced leadership skills and networking opportunities to effectively influence health systems.

Youth can take center stage in various fields, including digital health transformation, where their technological fluency, fresh ideas, and innovative perspectives are particularly valuable. By actively participating in the development and implementation of digital health technologies, youth bridge the generational gap and drive the innovation process forward.

Encouraging and strengthening youth voices in these discussions not only promotes a diverse range of solutions but also inspires a new generation of leaders committed to improving global health.

### Artificial Intelligence: A New Era in Digital Health

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is revolutionizing global health by introducing unprecedented changes and opportunities. With an aging population and rising chronic diseases, the urgency to adopt AI lies in its potential to improve patient outcomes, enhance diagnostic accuracy, and address system inefficiencies. AI excels at analyzing vast medical data, identifying patterns beyond human detection, thus enhancing early disease detection and personalized treatment plans. AI-powered tools interpret medical images with remarkable accuracy, often surpassing human radiologists, and aid in targeted cancer therapies. Additionally, AI streamlines administrative tasks, reduces errors, and optimizes resource allocation,

improving operational efficiency. Virtual health assistants and chatbots provide 24/7 patient support, while predictive analytics enhance healthcare delivery. Digital health solutions integrate AI for remote monitoring, telemedicine, and personalized health recommendations, further advancing patient care.

However, trust in AI systems is crucial for widespread adoption and there is a significant governance gap. Ensuring transparency, data privacy, and robust regulation is essential for building this trust and addressing ethical concerns such as algorithmic bias and access inequality. To address these issues, a series of sessions will explore various aspects of AI in health, including enhancing public trust in science, examining real-world impacts of AI on health outcomes, maintaining human connection in digital healthcare, leveraging technology for equitable services, addressing the digital gap in global health, showcasing youth's role in driving innovation, and improving mental health support through digital tools. By fostering collaboration among stakeholders and addressing these critical areas responsibly, the healthcare industry can harness AI's full potential, paving the way for a more efficient, accurate, and patient-centered future in global health.

Sunday — October 13, 2024

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# SUNDAY

# October 13

**KEY** Keynote   **PD** Panel Discussion   **WS** Workshop   **GHL** Global Health Lab\*

\* Access only with extra session ticket, after confirmed application

**PD 01**  
Europe  
11:00 – 12:30

PANEL DISCUSSION

## Building Trust for Better Decision-Making in Health Emergencies from a Regional Perspective



HOST

WHO Health Emergencies Programme incorporating the WHO Hub for Pandemic and Epidemic Intelligence

Trust between different levels of governance is essential for better decision-making in public health emergencies. In times of crisis, coordination between local, national, and regional public health institutions is paramount to ensure that our responses to emergencies are efficient and effective.

Without trust as the cornerstone, public health efforts can be fragmented, leading to inefficiencies, delays, and ultimately, a compromised ability to protect our people and communities.

This panel session will bring together high-level policymakers from several regional public health agencies to discuss the common challenges and opportunities in building trust across different levels of governance. The session will highlight the critical role of regional

public health agencies in balancing diverse country needs, while strengthening overall global coordination. By fostering dialogue and the open sharing of experience, the session aims to identify concrete pathways to build trust across all levels, enabling the global community to respond to health emergencies with better coordination, enhanced resilience, and greater effectiveness.

The session will also explore how the World Health Organization (WHO) can leverage its unique convening power to build trust among countries, regional public health agencies and partners, facilitate knowledge exchange and experience sharing, and enhance coordination and collaboration as we strengthen global preparedness for future health emergencies.

CHAIR

**Chikwe Ihekweazu**  
World Health Organization (WHO) | Division of Health Emergency Intelligence and Surveillance Systems in the Emergencies Programme | Assistant Director-General

MODERATOR

**Fiona Braka**  
WHO Regional Office for Africa | Emergency Operations Manager

SPEAKERS

**Lisa Indar**  
Caribbean Public Health Agency (CARPHA) | Ad Interim Executive Director | Trinidad and Tobago

**Karl Lauterbach**  
Federal Ministry of Health (BMG) | Federal Minister | Germany

**Pamela Rendi-Wagner**  
European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control (ECDC) | Director | Sweden

**Mike Ryan**  
World Health Organization (WHO) | Deputy Director-General  
World Health Organization (WHO) | WHO Health Emergencies Programme | Executive Director

**Gundo Aurel Weiler**  
World Health Organization (WHO) | Regional Office for Europe | Acting Regional Emergency Director



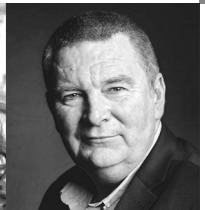
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Pamela Rendi-Wagner

**PD 02**  
Africa  
11:00 – 12:30



PANEL DISCUSSION

## Can AI Enhance Public Trust in Science?

HOST

Max Planck Society

It is clear that Artificial Intelligence (AI) will continue to transform the lives of citizens around the world. However, it remains to be seen how AI will impact societal trust in existing and future healthcare interventions. Drawing on their experience as scientists, healthcare professionals and AI experts, this panel will discuss whether there are opportunities to improve trust and understanding of scientific innovation.

This will be done through the lens of three different global locations and a timeframe of the next three years. It will explore the extent to which regional societal trends are likely to affect outcomes for citizens (which could also be driven by AI technology).

For example, does the erosion of top-down communication strategies around the world as a result of social media and changing media landscapes mean that there is an inevitable loss of faith in the power of science to bring about positive change?

Assuming that a global, one-size-fits-all approach is unlikely to prove either feasible or effective, the panel will seek to analyze (1) what opportunities exist regionally to build trust and societal resilience, and (2) what local actions would be required to maximize benefits and over what timeframe. Finally, the panel will also seek to address the risk or opportunity costs of inaction in terms of regulation or investment in AI for global healthcare goals.

CHAIR

**Patrick Cramer**  
Max Planck Society | President | Germany



Patrick Cramer

SPEAKERS

**Meeyoung Cha**  
Max Planck Institute for Security and Privacy | Scientific Director | Germany

**Jeremy Farrar**  
World Health Organization (WHO) | Chief Scientist

**Lucy Gilson**  
London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (LSHTM) | Department of Global Health and Development | Professor of Health Policy and Systems | United Kingdom

Virchow Prize Laureate

**Rowland Illing**  
Amazon Web Services (AWS) | Chief Medical Officer & Director of Global Healthcare and Non-Profits | United States of America



Meeyoung Cha



Lucy Gilson



Jeremy Farrar



Rowland Illing

**WS 01**  
South America  
11:00 – 12:30



## WORKSHOP

# Establishing a Sustainable Ecosystem for Regional Access, Innovation and Production of Medicines and Other Health Technologies

Building Regional Partnerships and Enabling Ecosystems in Latin America, the Caribbean and Africa

## HOST

Pan American Health Organization (PAHO/WHO)

This session will examine strategic approaches required to foster sustainable and regional health technologies innovation and production in Latin America and the Caribbean, and Africa with the goal to increase equity in access. Recognizing that a regional approach not only enhances self-sufficiency and health security, but also focuses innovation and production efforts that are tailored to specific regional health needs and priorities, the session will explore critical pillars for building sustainable systems:

- Multisectoral national policies and strategies to promote innovation and production, including technology transfer and development of technologies.
- Stable demand and procurement: Analyzing mechanisms to ensure predictable product demand and efficient procurement processes, creating a stable market for local producers,

such as Pan American Health Organization's (PAHO's) Regional Revolving Funds (RRF) and Africa Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) procurement mechanism.

- Regulatory harmonization and strengthening: Examining the importance of harmonized and robust regulatory frameworks to ensure quality-assured health technologies.
- Workforce development: Addressing the need for investment in education and training to develop a skilled workforce capable of driving innovation, research and development, and manufacturing excellence.
- Sustainable financing of capital: Exploring diverse financing models, such as public investments and subsidies to support local innovation and production, as well as the role of national and international financial institutions.

## CHAIR

**Judit Rius Sanjuan**

Pan American Health Organization (PAHO/WHO) | Innovation, Access to Medicines and Health Technologies Department | Director

## SPEAKERS

**Rhonda Sealey-Thomas**

Pan American Health Organization (PAHO/WHO) | Assistant Director

**Frederik Kristensen**

Regionalized Vaccine Manufacturing Collaborative (RVMC) | Managing Director | Norway

Please find more information on additional speakers who have confirmed for this session in our program online.



Judit Rius Sanjuan



Rhonda Sealey-Thomas

Frederik Kristensen



**WS 02**  
**North America**  
 11:00 – 12:30

**WORKSHOP**

**How Impact Investments in Innovations Save Lives**

From Molecules to Markets



**HOSTS**

**Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development of Germany (BMZ) | KfW Development Bank**



Financing innovations in life science to reach more people globally and vulnerable populations in Low- and Middle-Income Countries (LMICs) is a key challenge in reaching Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 3.

This workshop discusses approaches in innovative financing instruments and impact investment to stimulate innovation in med-tech, health-tech, and biotech, while promoting access for people in LMICs. It will also highlight bottlenecks including low incentives to Research and Development (R&D), challenges in financing clinical studies and securing regulatory approval. Regarding access the workshop will focus on manufacturing capacities, innovative procurement mechanisms and the use of new products by health workers and communities. This includes current discussions around localization of innovation and manufacturing in endemic countries.

What began over 20 years ago with governments, development banks and philanthropies

was soon complemented by commercial investors. The potential of public investments to leverage private capital has grown exponentially. Today we look at an ever-growing ecosystem of impact investments through Product Development Partnerships (PDP) and Investment Funds in Global Health. PDPs still largely rely on grant funding owed to their focus on the most neglected (tropical) diseases with limited commercially viable market and no financial return for investors. Impact Investment Funds in comparison, focus on products that can generate a moderate return to their (venture capital) investors. Those products have either a sufficient local procurement market or a dual market use across the globe. For both approaches, access for local populations in LMICs is key.

Join this workshop to learn and discuss what has been accomplished, the challenges ahead, and ways to expand this important pillar of Global Health Financing.

**CHAIR**

**Arlina Elmiger**  
 KfW Development Bank | Director of Innovation, Digitalization, Communication | Germany

Global Health Investment Corporation (GHIC) | Member of the Board of Directors | United States of America

**SPEAKERS**

**Labeeb Abboud**  
 Global Health Investment Corporation (GHIC) | CEO and Chairman | United States of America

**Michael Anderson**  
 MedAccess | CEO | United Kingdom

**Hala Audi**  
 Unizima | CEO | Belgium

Univercells | Chief Alliance Officer | Belgium

**Carlos Castillejos**  
 Johnson & Johnson | Global Public Health | Global Head of Medical and Scientific Affairs | United States of America

**Jochen Flasbarth**  
 Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) | State Secretary | Germany

**Monique Wasunna**  
 Drugs for Neglected Diseases initiative (DNDi) | Africa Ambassador



Arlina Elmiger



Labeeb Abboud



Carlos Castillejos



Michael Anderson



Jochen Flasbarth



Hala Audi



Monique Wasunna

## WS 03

Asia

11:00 – 12:30



## WORKSHOP

## Children and Racism in Global Health

## HOSTS

Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (PMNCH) |  
UCL Institute for Global Health

According to the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, all children have the right to the highest attainable standard of health “without discrimination of any kind”. However, not all children are equally protected. Racism is a known risk factor for health in children, ranging from preterm birth and low birthweight, to depression and asthma, and childhood is a vital period that can shape health throughout the life course. When this is combined with other inequalities, poorer experiences and outcomes are exacerbated –

for example, minoritized children with a learning disability are likely to die at a younger age. These intersectional inequities are not natural or the result of biology. Rather, racism is undermining children’s right to equitable, fair, and good health.

The session will also look at intersections of race, class and gender and role of racism within the wider political economy by looking at different contextual experiences over the last few decades.

## CHAIR

## Rajat Khosla

Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (PMNCH) | Executive Director | Switzerland

## SPEAKERS

## Alejandra Cardenas Ceron

Center for Reproductive Rights | Department of Legal Strategies, Innovation and Research | Senior Director | United States of America

## Delan Devakumar

University College London | Centre for the Health of Women, Children and Adolescents | Director | United Kingdom

Lancet Commission on Racism and Child Health | Chair | United Kingdom

## Hamida Kibwana

Member of Parliament | Kenya

## David McCoy

United Nations University International Institute for Global Health (UNU-IIGH) | Research Lead

## Heizal Nagginda

Climate Operation | Founder | Uganda



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Hamida  
Kibwana

**GHL 01**  
Oceania  
11:00 – 12:30



**GLOBAL HEALTH LAB**

**Breaking Down the Global Health Divide**

Towards a Global Health Architecture that is Fit for Purpose

**HOST**

**Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG)**

The debate around the fragmentation of the Global Health Architecture, including financing, has been high on the international agenda for many years. Despite efforts for better coordination, fragmentation is an enduring feature of the global health landscape, and new initiatives keep on emerging, arguably revealing the limits of the architecture. Fragmentation and inefficiencies within the current system, and priority setting that does not always align with collective and national health needs hinder advancing health outcomes and equity as well as getting the health-related Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) back on track. On the other hand, the diversity of actors is partly considered to be an advantage for global health, since it might have a positive effect on their modernization and competitiveness.

The repercussions of the COVID-19 Pandemic had created momentum for strengthening the architecture, including a key coordinating role for the World Health Organization (WHO).

Strengthening WHO's function, underpinned by effective financing has been presented as part of the solution to overcome the fragmented landscape. The adoption of the Fourteenth General Programme of Work (GWP14) and the upcoming first investment round are important steps towards this transformation.

In light of shrinking financial resources and increasing demand for health services due to conflicts, climate change, pandemics, and demographic shifts, bold and comprehensive efforts to address the fragmented Global Health Architecture seem more crucial than ever. In a year marked by various replenishment rounds and pledging conferences from international organizations, the participants in the session will critically examine the current Global Health Architecture and discuss solutions for an effective architecture that can address multiple health threats and achieve better outcomes.

**CHAIR**

**Suerie Moon**

Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies | Global Health Center | Co-Director | Switzerland

**SPEAKERS**

**Peter Piot**

The London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (LSHTM) | Handa Professor of Global Health | United Kingdom

**John-Arne Røttingen**

Wellcome Trust | CEO | United Kingdom

**Marie-Ange Saraka-Yao**

Gavi, The Vaccine Alliance | Chief Resource Mobilisation & Growth Officer | Switzerland

**Elhadj As Sy**

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**PLEASE NOTE**

Access is granted only with an additional session ticket, received after application approval.

Registered WHS participants were sent an email with an application link that was accessible from September 23-30, 2024.

PD 02a  
Europe  
12:45 – 13:45

PANEL DISCUSSION

## Community Health Delivery Partnership (CHDP)

Working Together to Accelerate Community-Based Primary Care

HOST

Community Health Delivery Partnership (CHDP)



Launched at the World Health Summit in 2023, the Community Health Delivery Partnership (CHDP) is a country-oriented collaboration of global, regional, and national stakeholders committed to increasing access to equitable, high-quality essential health services through community-based primary care.

Through a panel discussion, this event offers an opportunity for countries to share their national community health priorities, challenges, and opportunities, while creating a platform for peer-to-peer learning. Additionally, partners will reflect on the CHDP commitments—aligned and increased public and external financing, stronger partnerships and strategic country engagement, accelerated and coordinated catalytic technical assistance, measurement and tracking of resources and investments, high-level advocacy at the country level, and knowledge sharing and learning—as part of their coordinated support to countries.

Pivotal to this discussion will be a focus on Community Health Workers (CHWs), who serve as vital providers of community based primary care. Often, CHWs lack formal legal status and do not receive the same rights and protections as the broader health workforce. Many countries have prioritized bold reforms that include developing legal and regulatory frameworks necessary to recognize and fully integrate CHWs into their health systems.

Countries are leading change and leveraging regional and global partnerships to build political momentum and foster cross-country dialogue and learning. This session provides a valuable platform for stakeholders and countries to exchange data-driven insights, reflect on the CHDP's progress, and invites participants to collaborate with countries and partners to accelerate progress.

CHAIRS

**Omar Abdi**  
United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) |  
Deputy Executive Director for Programmes

**Atul Gawande**  
United States Agency for International  
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SPEAKERS

Please find more information on the speakers who have confirmed for this session in our program online.



PD 03

Europe

14:00 – 15:30

## PANEL DISCUSSION

## Addressing the Mental Health Burden In and After Crises

Seeing the Unseen

## HOST

Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development of Germany (BMZ)



While humanitarian emergencies require a short-term response focused on saving lives and reducing acute suffering, they can have devastating, long-term effects on the mental health and psychosocial wellbeing of those who survive. The World Health Organization (WHO) reports that one in five individuals suffered from mental disorders post-conflict in 2022. In addition, a lack of addressing Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) needs can lead to difficulties in accessing, delivering, and receiving humanitarian assistance.

The mental health impact of humanitarian crises can affect not only the recovery of individuals, but also of societies and countries by undermining human rights, peace, and development. Therefore, MHPSS interventions are crucial during and beyond the emergency response. To protect and improve the mental health and wellbeing of populations affected by humanitarian crises, the

provision of low-threshold support and clinical care needs to be coordinated in challenging settings and between a variety of actors.

Looking beyond the acute crisis, more widely available MHPSS services and investments in more sustainable mental health systems can build upon the immediate emergency response. Learning from humanitarian best practices can enable better resilience and preparedness.

This high-level panel will bring together affected individuals, humanitarian and development workers, researchers, and policy makers to discuss mental health needs in the context of humanitarian health, exchange cross-country experiences, and explore which support and systemic changes are required to meet mental health needs and “see the unseen”.

## CHAIR

**Ananda Galappatti**  
MHPSS.net (Mental Health & Psychosocial Support Network) |  
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Sri Lanka

## SPEAKERS

**Niels Annen**  
Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) | Parliamentary  
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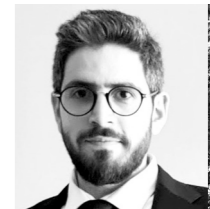
**Khumbize Kandodo Chiponda**  
Minister of Health |  
Malawi

**Ahmad Helmi**  
Ta’afi Initiative | Co-Founder &  
Human Rights Advocate |  
Syria

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Researcher |  
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**PD 04**  
Africa  
14:00 – 15:30

PANEL DISCUSSION

## Addressing Pandemic Threats Through the Lens of Climate Change

HOST

Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations (CEPI)



The intersection of climate change and health has received increased public attention in recent years. However, the impact of climate change on infectious diseases is not always part of the discussion.

The changing climate is expanding the range of disease-carrying animals, such as mosquitoes and bats, partly due to climate-prompted migration. This increases the number of animal-to-human spill-over opportunities and viral-sharing between animals, heightening the risk of a new human virus, or Disease X, emerging.

Human health, planetary health, animal health and plant health are interdependent. We cannot advance pandemic resilience without considering how others are approaching the shared ecosystem.

As countries around the world learn from their experience in COVID-19 to build their resilience against an unknown future pandemic, it is imperative to incorporate climate change and One Health in the consideration and engineer systemic changes.

This panel discussion seeks to examine the relationship between pandemics, climate change and One Health, identify existing gaps and potential areas of intervention, and foster collaboration among diverse stakeholders.

CHAIR

**Jane Halton**  
Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations (CEPI) | Chair of the Board | Norway



Jane Halton

SPEAKERS

**Victor J. Dzau**  
National Academy of Medicine (NAM) | President | United States of America

**Githinji Gitahi**  
Amref Health Africa | Group CEO | Kenya

**Ramanan Laxminarayan**  
One Health Trust | Founder and President | United States of America

**Jeni Miller**  
Global Climate and Health Alliance (GCHA) | Executive Director | United States of America

WHO-Civil Society Working Group on Climate and Health | Co-Chair

**María Neira**  
World Health Organization (WHO) | Department of Environment, Climate Change and Health | Director



Victor J. Dzau

Jeni Miller



Githinji Gitahi

María Neira



Ramanan Laxminarayan

## WS 04

South America

14:00 – 15:30



## WORKSHOP

## AI and Digital Inclusion in Global Health

## HOST

Hasso Plattner Institute

With the advent of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in both healthcare and public health, the digital divide is seen to be growing even more substantial in Low- and Middle-Income Countries (LMICs) in comparison to High-Income Countries (HICs). The reasons for this development are various: a limited number of large companies are dominating the market, training models particularly utilizing English language documents for training data neglecting languages leading to bias, non-affordability of smart phones hold market and lack of training data from diverse cultural information lead to bias in algorithm development apart from basic issues like lack of electricity and IT-infrastructure.

This session will address these issues, thriving to discuss barriers and possible solutions to circumvent these barriers to narrow the digital gap particularly caused by the rollout of AI based applications. We focus on global public health only (communication and information gathering, infectious disease surveillance and monitoring, crisis management, service delivery etc.). Issues that should be tackled are contexts for measurement (identify AI components and functions within operational systems, outputs and risks, service context and boundaries, identifying key stakeholders and monitoring goals (e.g. safety, usability, transparency, reliability, trust), as well as methods for indicator selection and categorization and feedback from different user groups.

## CHAIR

**Lothar H. Wieler**

Hasso Plattner Institute | Digital Global Public Health | Chair | Germany

## SPEAKERS

**Andrew Farlow**

University of Oxford | Chair of Global Health Policy Partnership | United Kingdom

**Myriam Fernández Martín**

Amazon Web Services (AWS) | EMEA (Europe, Middle East and Africa) | Head of Health Innovation | Spain

**Marelize Gorgens**

The World Bank | Lead for Digital Health | United States of America

**Bessie Malila**

University of Cape Town | Faculty of Health Sciences | Junior Research Fellow | South Africa

**Thomas Wiegand**

Fraunhofer Institute for Telecommunications, Heinrich-Hertz-Institut | Executive Director | Germany



Lothar H. Wieler



Andrew Farlow



Bessie Malila



Myriam Fernández Martín



Thomas Wiegand



Marelize Gorgens

**WS 05**  
North America  
14:00 – 15:30



WORKSHOP

**Women, Leadership and Trust**

HOST

Acasus

Many public health systems disproportionately serve women and children, are staffed by women, but are led predominantly by men.

We know that trust in health systems and understanding of the issues women face accessing healthcare increases when systems are led by women.

We know that women often face worse outcomes because systems focus on men.

We know outcomes during the COVID-19 crisis were better in health systems led by women.

So, how are we going to attract, excite, develop, mentor, support and deploy a new generation of female health system leaders?

CHAIR

**Susan Mackay**  
Acasus | Senior Expert |  
Switzerland



Susan Mackay

SPEAKERS

**Emma Andrews**  
Pfizer | Global Patient Advocacy |  
Vice President |  
United States of America



Emma Andrews

**Lia Tadesse Gebremedhin**  
Harvard Ministerial Leadership Program |  
Executive Director |  
United States of America



Lia Tadesse Gebremedhin

Former Minister of Health |  
Ethiopia

**Obiageli Ezekwesili**  
Human Capital Africa | CEO |  
Nigeria



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**Fenton Whelan**  
Acasus | Founder and CEO |  
Switzerland



Fenton Whelan

**Sania Nishtar**  
Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance | CEO |  
Switzerland



Sania Nishtar



**WS 06**  
Asia  
14:00 – 15:30

**WORKSHOP**

**Health Equity for Persons with Disabilities to Achieve Health for All**

**HOSTS**

Clinton Health Access Initiative (CHAI) | International Disability and Development Consortium (IDDC) | London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (LSHTM) | Missing Billion Initiative (MBI) | Sightsavers | Special Olympics | World Health Organization (WHO)

Health equity is a critical component of the sustainable development agenda and an essential element of countries' path towards Universal Health Coverage (UHC). In the past decade, demographic, health and socio-economic shifts, exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic, have widened the gap between various groups of populations, leaving the most marginalized experiencing the worst health inequities.

Persons with disabilities experience persistent inequalities in health, which contributes to poorer health outcomes and earlier deaths – up to 20 years compared to persons without disabilities. These inequities are not necessarily linked to a person's underlying health condition or impairment, but rather to barriers in the health system overall. Given global challenges including climate change, which disproportionately impacts persons with disabilities, those inequities are likely to increase.

In this interactive session, we invite global health actors to explore concrete actions to make health systems more inclusive of persons with disabilities and advance health equity. High-level governmental representatives currently spearheading the work for inclusive health will share their experiences in implementing solutions on a national level to accelerate this process. Persons with disabilities and civil society will highlight the importance of inclusive approaches in successful strategic planning in the health sector, including at community level. This event will be a precursor to wider discussions on health equity at the Global Disability Summit, co-hosted by Germany, Jordan, and the International Disability Alliance in 2025.

**CHAIR**

**Haben Girma**  
Disability Rights Advocate & First Deafblind Graduate of Harvard Law School | United States of America

**SPEAKERS**

**Hellen Anurika Beyioku-Alase**  
Deaf Women Aloud Initiative | Executive Director | Nigeria

**Jarrod Clyne**  
International Disability Alliance | Deputy Executive Director | Switzerland

**Natasha Smith**  
Australian Embassy | Australian Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany | Australia

**Jenista Mhagama**  
Minister of Health | Tanzania

**Rachel Veldkamp**  
Special Olympics | Health Messenger | Suriname



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Jenista Mhagama



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Natasha Smith



**GHL 02**  
Oceania  
14:00 – 15:30

**GLOBAL HEALTH LAB**

**Pandemic Agreement Negotiations:  
Key Insights Gained**

A Critical Review of Multilateral Negotiations in Global Health



**HOST**

**Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG)**

The negotiation process on an international pandemic agreement between the 194 World Health Organization (WHO) member states, which has been extended until May 2025, is one of the most controversial and polarized negotiation processes in the field of global health in recent years. Not only the divergent interests of the member states but also the strong politicization by ongoing geopolitical conflicts characterize the process.

In this session, we will critically review the negotiation process, including hurdles and

breakthroughs. With a view to the continuation of the negotiations, we will place a focus on particularly contentious issues such as the Pathogen Access and Benefit Sharing (PABS) System.

Moreover, we will jointly discuss strategies on how to improve multilateral negotiation processes in general, including reflecting on the barriers to progress. By drawing concrete conclusions, we seek to be better prepared for the next months of negotiations, but also for future processes in global health.

**CHAIR**

**Björn Kümmel**  
Federal Ministry of Health (BMG) |  
Acting Head of Unit Global Health |  
Germany

**SPEAKERS**

**Anne-Claire Amprou**  
Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs |  
French Ambassador for Global Health |  
France

**Nina Jamal**  
FOUR PAWS International | Head of  
Pandemics & Campaign Strategies |  
Austria

**Rodrigo Alonso López Tovar**  
Permanent Mission of Mexico to the United  
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Switzerland

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U.S. Department of Health and Human  
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**PD 05**  
Europe  
16:00 – 17:30

PANEL DISCUSSION

**Gavi and the Global Fund:  
Accelerating Impact towards SDG 3**



HOSTS

Gavi, The Vaccine Alliance | The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

The current challenging economic, fiscal, and geopolitical environment is severely hindering progress towards Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 3. Many Low- and Middle-Income Countries (LMICs), where Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, and the Global Fund operate, are grappling with multiple crises. These arise from the COVID-19 pandemic, political instability, food insecurity, and climate change and put immense pressure on health and community health systems.

In response, Gavi and the Global Fund are adapting their strategies to meet these challenges and are entering critical replenishment phases to secure necessary funding. Successful replenishments are essential not only for their goals but also for advancing towards SDG 3. Both organizations are intensifying efforts to support countries in enhancing primary healthcare, combating HIV, Tuberculosis, and Malaria, and ensuring access to essential health services, tests, treatments and vaccines, while addressing climate change impacts.

Amidst these crises, new collaborative approaches are needed, particularly in malaria elimination, where climate change exacerbates the challenge by altering mosquito behaviors and expanding the disease's geographic scope. Resistance to insecticides further complicates control efforts. However, the introduction of two new vaccines and new dual-insecticide mosquito nets offers hope. If these are effectively integrated with existing prevention and treatment strategies, and with an emphasis on equitable access and systemic health improvements, we could see a reversal in the stagnation of malaria elimination efforts.

The upcoming session will discuss how leadership at country and community levels, combined with funding and partnerships facilitated by the Gavi and Global Fund replenishments can significantly impact global health and move us closer to achieving SDG 3.

CHAIR

**Ndidi Okonkwo Nwuneli**  
The ONE Campaign | President and CEO | United States of America

SPEAKERS

**Niels Annen**  
Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) | Parliamentary State Secretary | Germany

**Thomas Breuer**  
GSK | Chief Global Health Officer | United Kingdom

**Olivia Ngou**  
Impact Santé Afrique | Executive Director and Founder | Cameroon

**Sania Nishtar**  
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The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria | Executive Director | Switzerland



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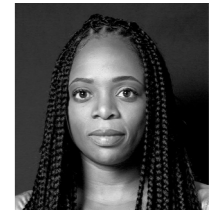
Sania Nishtar



Thomas Breuer



Peter Sands



Olivia Ngou

PD 06

Africa

16:00 – 17:30

Google Health

## PANEL DISCUSSION

**AI in Health: From Promise to Practice**

How AI is Impacting Health Outcomes Worldwide

## HOST

Google Health

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is rapidly transforming healthcare, with tangible applications emerging across the field. This panel discussion will examine successful AI implementations already making a difference in healthcare delivery.

The discussions will reflect on real-world examples of AI being used to improve diagnostic accuracy, streamline processes, personalize care, and expand access to essential health services in the public and private health sector.

The discussion will explore the ways in which AI is enhancing diagnostic and treatment efficiency, reducing costs, and improving patient outcomes and reaching underserved demographics, regions and communities.

Addressing practical considerations such as data quality, research journeys and clinician-AI collaboration for optimal implementation. To support healthcare leaders, policymakers, and researchers seeking actionable insights on how to successfully deploy AI for improved patient care and stronger healthcare systems through having access to an evidence-based understanding of how AI is currently supporting universal healthcare initiatives and the exciting possibilities it holds for the future.

## CHAIR

**Karen DeSalvo**Google | Chief Health Officer |  
United States of America

## SPEAKERS

**Amani Abou-Zeid**African Union | Commissioner for  
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AlberBernd  
Montag

**WS 07**  
 South America  
 16:00 – 17:30

WORKSHOP

**Cities as a Platform for Health, Equity and Resilient Communities**

Healthy Thriving Neighborhoods



HOST

Novo Nordisk

This session will focus on the role of cities in fostering healthy and sustainable communities and ensuring co-benefits for society – health, well-being and climate resilience. It will convene stakeholders from government, civil society, academia and the private sector.

Speakers will bring their experience to demonstrate that action at the city level can deliver impact for people and the environment, describe what success looks like and

elaborate on challenges that need to be overcome to improve people’s well-being and create more resilient communities.

Themes that speakers will address include: the importance of place-based and equity-sensitive approaches; co-creating solutions with local communities; the role of public-private partnerships; political leadership at city level; what it takes to demonstrate impact; and co-benefits for health, environment and society.

MODERATOR

**Latifat Okara**  
 Economist Impact | Principal for Health Policy and Insights | United States of America



Latifat Okara

SPEAKERS

**Hélène Chartier**  
 C40 Cities | Director of Urban Planning and Design | France

**Katrine DiBona**  
 Novo Nordisk | Corporate Vice President for Global Public Affairs & Sustainability | Denmark

**Meredith Glaser**  
 Urban Cycling Institute | CEO | The Netherlands

**Gadirobe Mothibi**  
 City of Johannesburg | Department of Health | Executive Director | South Africa

City of Johannesburg | Human and Social Development Cluster | Group Head | South Africa

**Greg Munro**  
 Cities Alliance | Director | Belgium

**Tolullah Oni**  
 University of Cambridge | Global Diet and Physical Activity Research Group | Clinical Professor | United Kingdom

**Jeff Risom**  
 Gehl | Partner & Managing Director Gulf Region, Chief Innovation Officer | Denmark

**Ashwin Vasan**  
 New York Department of Health and Mental Hygiene | Commissioner | United States of America



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Ashwin Vasan



Meredith Glaser



Tolullah Oni

**WS 08**  
North America  
16:00 – 17:30



**WORKSHOP**

**Health in War and Conflict**

The Need for Innovation and Fundamental Change

**HOSTS**

Tehran University of Medical Sciences (TUMS) | WHS Academic Alliance (formerly M8 Alliance)

Humanitarian crises including the ongoing conflicts in Gaza, Ukraine, Haiti, Sudan, Yemen and Afghanistan are major threats to health, well-being and sustainable development. Looking through the lenses of negative peace, war and conflict not only may lead to disrupted health services, collapse of socioeconomic infrastructure and dysfunctional institutions, but they actually hamper basic life, sufficient food supply, mental health and adequate supply chain. Worse still, increasing episodes of targeting health facilities, i.e., hospitals and primary care services, exacerbates the horrific consequences of conflict as human resources for health will shrink, fragile health services will suffer even further, which may foster migration and decrease societal resilience to cope with the disaster.

Looking through the positive peace perspective, wars and conflict often lead to emergency situations, fading democracy, failed institutions,

increased corruption and unlawful practices, all of which may roll back human development, prosperity and humanity in affected nations. Despite many global mechanisms to improve humanity and reach sustainable development, the world has been facing brutal events with huge and heart-breaking consequences.

Better governance is badly required to prevent man-made disasters through addressing main causes of conflicts more effectively. In this challenging global context, there is a need for innovative pathways and collective reflection to ensure that health and well-being in the conflicts is a central focus of advocacy and diplomacy. This session brings experienced global political leaders, policy makers, and philanthropists to discuss changes that are essential to strengthen resilience and highlight the significance of maintaining population health as a priority in conflict-affected and fragile settings.

**CHAIR**

**Amirhossein Takian**  
Tehran University of Medical Sciences (TUMS) | Vice-Dean of School of Public Health & Director of Centre of Excellence | Iran

**SPEAKERS**

**Helen Clark**  
Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (PMNCH) | Chair of the Board | Switzerland  
  
Former Prime Minister | New Zealand

**Wahid Majrooh**  
Afghanistan Center for Health and Peace Studies (ACHPS) | Founder and Executive Director | Afghanistan  
  
Former Minister of Public Health | Afghanistan

**Shadi Saleh**  
American University of Beirut (AUB) | Global Health Institute (GHI) | Founding Director | Lebanon

**Elhadj As Sy**  
Kofi Annan Foundation | Chair of the Board | Switzerland  
  
**Saima Wazed**  
World Health Organization (WHO) | Regional Director for South-East Asia



Amirhossein Takian



Helen Clark



Elhadj As Sy



Wahid Majrooh



Saima Wazed



Shadi Saleh

WS 09

Asia

16:00 – 17:30



## WORKSHOP

## Interdisciplinary Approaches to Pandemic Preparedness

## HOST

Leibniz Association

Influenza and COVID-19 pandemics had a massive global impact, not only due to acute infection-related illnesses and deaths, but also due to long-term effects that have further exacerbated the impact. These include long-term consequences that go beyond the respiratory tract, such as cardiovascular disease outcomes and postacute infectious syndromes (PAIS)/Long-COVID as well as pronounced effects on mental health.

This session will bring together scientists and practitioners from interdisciplinary fields to summarize the current knowledge regarding the medical and mental health impact of

pandemics. It will also include a discussion on vaccination effects and the balancing of virus control measures and mental health effects.

Another key lesson of the COVID-19 pandemic was that we need to invest in a resilient and competent healthcare work force. The WHO has taken the initiative to create the WHO Academy with the purpose to critically strengthen lifelong learning for healthcare workers globally.

We will finalize the session with key recommendations in preparation for future pandemics.

## CHAIRS

**Gülsah Gabriel**

Leibniz Institute of Virology, Hamburg |  
Department Viral Zoonoses-One Health |  
Head |  
Germany

**Klaus Lieb**

Leibniz Institute for Resilience Research,  
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Germany

## SPEAKERS

**Meral Akçay**

Sanofi | Global Influenza Expert |  
France

**Azeb Asaminew Alemu**

Addis Ababa University | College of Health  
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Ethiopia

*Virtual Participation***Bart Janssens**

World Health Organization (WHO) |  
WHO Academy | Director for Learning  
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Institute of Medical Immunology | Head of  
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**GHL 03**  
Oceania  
16:00 – 17:30

**GLOBAL HEALTH LAB**

**Building Trust:  
The Key to Global Health**

**HOST**

**Global Solutions Initiative (GSI)**



The COVID-19 Pandemic exposed the fragility of health systems and the limitations of multilateral institutions during crises. In the four years since, rising global turbulence has further highlighted what has been described as a “global trust deficit.” This is clearly evidenced in the inability of World Health Organization (WHO) member states to reach a consensus on the pandemic agreement – now in its third year of negotiations.

The need to urgently prioritize health at multilateral fora and invest in building robust health systems is well established. Evidence has been clear for some time: equitable health outcomes are foundational to bridging socio-economic inequalities and building resilience to climate change.

However, the chasm between evidence and action across societies and sectors appears to be widening due to the fragmentation of the agenda, competing priorities, and the trust gap in government and its institutions both within and between countries.

This session explores the pathways to bridging the trust gap and mobilizing a whole-of-society approach to building resilient health systems that currently remain underfunded and understaffed.

**CHAIR**

**Ilona Kickbusch**  
Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies | Global Health Center | Founding Director | Switzerland



Ilona Kickbusch

**SPEAKERS**

**Audrey Duval Derveloy**  
Sanofi | Corporate Affairs | Executive Vice-President | France



Audrey Duval Derveloy

**Heidi Larson**  
Vaccine Confidence Project | Founder and Director | United Kingdom



Heidi Larson

**Jean Kaseya**  
Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (Africa CDC) | Director General | Ethiopia



Jean Kaseya

**Joy Phumaphi**  
The Global Preparedness Monitoring Board (GPMB) | Co-Chair



Joy Phumaphi

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**WHS**  
Rudolf Virchow  
18:00 – 22:30

## Opening Night



### HOST

#### World Health Summit

Join us for the WHS Opening Night, marking the official start of the World Health Summit. This special evening is a unique opportunity to bring together participants, panelists, and the WHS Academic Alliance (formerly M8 Alliance) to connect, celebrate, and strengthen international friendships and cooperation in global health.

Replacing the traditional Opening Ceremony, this event will feature a brief address from the President of the World Health Summit, Axel Pries, introducing this year's theme, "Building Trust for a Healthier World." The Director-General of the World Health Organization (WHO), Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, will also offer welcome remarks, setting the tone for the Summit's upcoming sessions.

Following the welcome, we invite you to enjoy a reception featuring a variety of food and drinks in the venue's catering areas beginning at 6:45 PM. The Market restaurant on the first floor will also be open for dining and seating, providing additional options for your enjoyment. We encourage you to explore all available spaces.

In the central lobby music will create a lively atmosphere – feel free to join in, get moving, and dance!

Celebrate the start of the World Health Summit and become an integral part of our dynamic global health community.

### MODERATORS

#### Beate Kampmann

Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin |  
Charité Centre for Global Health |  
Scientific Director |  
Germany

#### Axel R. Pries

President | World Health Summit

### SPEAKERS

#### Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus

World Health Organization (WHO) |  
Director-General

#### Heyo Kroemer

Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin | CEO |  
Germany

#### Balvir S. Tomar

NIMS University | Founder and Chancellor |  
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World Health Summit |  
Incoming International President 2025

#### Sophia Zoungas

Monash University | School of Public  
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Australia

World Health Summit |  
International President 2024



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Kroemer



Sophia  
Zoungas

Monday — October 14, 2024

	RUDOLF VIRCHOW	EUROPE	AFRICA	SOUTH AMERICA	NORTH AMERICA	ASIA	OCEANIA
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# MONDAY

## October 14

**PD 07**  
Europe  
09:00 – 10:30

PANEL DISCUSSION

**Time to Act on Women’s Health:  
Turning Commitment Into Impact**



HOST

Daiichi Sankyo

Women’s health is intricately linked to the burden of Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs), which include conditions such as Cardiovascular Diseases (CVDs), cancer, and chronic respiratory diseases. These ailments are leading causes of mortality and morbidity among women worldwide. The risk factors for NCDs, such as unhealthy diets, physical inactivity, tobacco use, and harmful use of alcohol, often intersect with gender-specific factors, including reproductive health issues, hormonal changes, and access to healthcare.

While thinking about women’s health, there’s a lot to consider. CVDs and cancer are among the top health risks, and little is done to holistically understand their manifestation and complications during survival from these incidents. Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women, accounting for 1 in 4 annual cancer cases worldwide and being the most common cancer in women in the World Health Organization (WHO) European Region, with an estimated incidence of 576,300 in 2020.

CVDs are the leading cause of death in women in Europe and worldwide. Heart attacks in women, which account for one-third of all female deaths globally, have worse outcomes and higher mortality than in men. Women face unique health challenges that can influence the development and progression of NCDs. For instance, CVDs manifest differently in women, often leading to underdiagnosis and undertreatment.

Addressing NCDs in women necessitates a comprehensive approach that includes promoting healthy lifestyles, ensuring early detection through regular screenings, and providing equitable access to healthcare services. Public health initiatives must consider the social determinants of health, such as education, income, and social support, which disproportionately affect women. By prioritizing women’s health in NCD prevention and control efforts, we can improve outcomes and enhance the quality of life for women globally.

MODERATOR

**Melinda Crane**  
Deutsche Welle TV | Senior Correspondent | Germany



Melinda Crane

SPEAKERS

**Sunao Manabe**  
Daiichi Sankyo | Executive Chairperson and CEO | Japan

**Fatima Cardoso**  
Champalimaud Clinical Center | Director Breast Unit | Portugal

ABC Global Alliance | President | Portugal

**Penilla Gunther**  
Former Member of Parliament | Sweden

EU Cancer Mission Board | Member | Belgium

**Markus Kosch**  
Daiichi Sankyo Europe | Head of Oncology Europe & Canada | Germany

**Rhonda Sealey-Thomas**  
Pan American Health Organization (PAHO/WHO) | Assistant Director

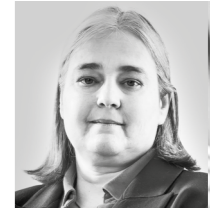
**Marzia Zambon**  
EUROPA DONNA | Executive Director | Italy



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**PD 08**  
Africa  
09:00 – 10:30



PANEL DISCUSSION

## Navigating Trust in Healthcare: Human Connection in the Digital Age

HOST

Fresenius

In a world of geopolitical conflicts, high uncertainty, and an “all at once” situation, trust is of utmost importance. In healthcare, trust is a key success factor as it is fundamentally a human-to-human business, enabled by digitalization, Artificial Intelligence (AI), and new technologies. Patients entrust their health and sometimes even their lives to healthcare facilities. To integrate new technologies and treatment methods into clinical practice effectively, clinicians must build and maintain trust.

This session will explore the delicate balance between technological advancements and the essential human elements of care.

Our panel of experts will discuss topics such as the impact of telemedicine, digital health tools, and data security on patient-provider relationships, as well as best practices for preserving empathy and personalized care in a high-tech environment.

Join us to discover how healthcare systems can harness digital advancements while maintaining the human touch that is vital to patient trust and quality care. This session is essential for anyone interested in the future of healthcare and the role of human connection in a digital world, highlighting that the progress of medical treatment fundamentally depends on a high level of trust.

MODERATOR

**Amanda Stucke**  
Economist Impact | Health Policy  
and Insights | Principal |  
United Kingdom



Amanda  
Stucke

SPEAKERS

**Karen DeSalvo**  
Google | Chief Health Officer |  
United States of America

**Jeremy Farrar**  
World Health Organization (WHO) |  
Chief Scientist

**Marelize Gorgens**  
The World Bank | Program on Digital and AI  
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**Liam Smeeth**  
London School of Hygiene & Tropical  
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United Kingdom



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Smeeth



Marelize  
Gorgens

WORKSHOP

**WS 10**  
 South America  
 09:00 – 10:30

**Breaking Boundaries: The Promise of Innovation in Antimicrobial Resistance**

HOSTS

Global AMR R&D Hub | Roche



Antibiotics play a crucial role in modern medicine and without them many treatments and procedures (for example in cancer care, organ transplantation and childbirth) carry a significantly higher risk of complication or failure. However, the increasing resistance of bacterial pathogens to antibiotics - Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) - undermines the efficacy of these treatments and jeopardizes the benefits of modern healthcare, posing grave risks to vulnerable patient groups.

The world urgently needs Research and Development (R&D) to develop novel and innovative antibiotics that would not only safeguard the advance of medicine, but further provide value by decreasing the selection pressure on established antibiotics.

We stand at a pivotal moment to address the pressing health, economic, and societal

issues of AMR. Public and private partners are facing the triple challenge of AMR: fostering innovation and viable markets for new, life-saving treatments and diagnostics, ensuring equitable access to safe and effective antibiotics, and the need for stewardship in use. Investment in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education will be critical to build the AMR R&D workforce for the future.

Acknowledging that innovation is essential to addressing AMR, and drawing on the anticipated discussions related to the Political Declaration on AMR this session aims to explore real-world solutions in policy, funding and cross-sector collaboration to accelerate the discovery and global supply of ground-breaking antibiotics.

MODERATOR

**Shiulie Ghosh**  
 Journalist and TV Anchor |  
 United Kingdom



Shiulie Ghosh

SPEAKERS

**Khaled Abdel-Ghaffar**  
 Deputy Prime Minister for Human Development and Minister of Health and Population |  
 Egypt

**Cary Adams**  
 Union for International Cancer Control (UICC) | CEO |  
 Switzerland

**Sabiha Essack**  
 University of Kwazulu-Natal | South African Research Chair in Antibiotic Resistance & One Health |  
 South Africa

**Malin Grape**  
 Ministry of Health and Social Affairs | Ambassador on Antimicrobial Resistance |  
 Sweden

**Michael Lobritz**  
 Roche Pharma Research & Early Development (pRED) | Infectious Diseases Therapeutic Area | VP and Global Head |  
 Switzerland

**Elmar Nimmegern**  
 European Commission | DG Research & Innovation |  
 Policy Officer

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 Global AMR R&D Hub | Secretariat |  
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 Germany



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Michael Lobritz



Sabiha Essack



Elmar Nimmegern

**WS 11**  
North America  
09:00 – 10:30

WORKSHOP

**Navigating the Nexus of Climate Change, Health and Migration**



HOSTS

Sapienza University of Rome | WHO Department of Health and Migration | WHS Academic Alliance (formerly M8 Alliance)

Climate change is the greatest health threat of the 21st century, posing an urgent and escalating challenge worldwide. It directly impacts health, exacerbates population movements and displacement, disrupts healthcare access, and affects social determinants of health. The climate change-migration-health nexus highlights the interconnectedness of these issues. Climate change drives mobility but rarely acts alone; it intensifies displacement factors like resource scarcity, food insecurity, extreme weather, and habitat destruction. Currently, 3.6 billion people live in highly vulnerable areas, with projections indicating up to 1.2 billion could be displaced by 2050.

Displaced populations face unique health challenges, including legal uncertainties, cultural losses, and increased vulnerabilities. Viewing migration as climate adaptation highlights its potential for resilience but can provoke political contention and restrictive policies. The health impacts of the climate

change-migration nexus are both direct and indirect. Direct impacts include injuries and deaths from extreme weather events, while indirect impacts, such as malnutrition, the spread of vector-borne diseases, and respiratory issues, affect larger populations over time.

Migrants face health risks from overcrowded housing, poor sanitation, and limited healthcare, leading to disease outbreaks. Mental health challenges also arise from displacement, cultural loss, and adaptation struggles. Addressing these health implications requires a holistic approach, incorporating immediate health needs and long-term strategies for social integration and health equity. Policies must protect the health rights of migrants and displaced populations, ensuring their specific needs are met, whether they are trapped, displaced, or migrating. Tackling climate change must advance health equity, particularly for the most vulnerable.

CHAIR

**Luciano Saso**  
Sapienza University of Rome | Faculty of Pharmacy and Medicine | Professor | Italy



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Aga Khan University | Medical College, East Africa | Dean | Kenya

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**Marionka Pohl**  
Save the Children International | Health Policy and Advocacy | Global Head | United Kingdom

**Amira Saber**  
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World Health Organization (WHO) | Health and Migration Program (PHM) | Director



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## WORKSHOP

WS 12

Asia

09:00 – 10:30



## Building Success: On the Road to the „Nutrition for Growth“ Summit

## HOST

Paris Peace Forum

Malnutrition is a major public health problem affecting a significant proportion of the world's population (149.2 million children under five are stunted and 45.4 million are emaciated, etc.). As such, the effects of malnutrition concern various aspects of the global governance spectrum (health, development, food systems, etc.), both in the Global South and in the Global North, since it also encompasses obesity (39% of people over 18 were overweight in 2016, and 13% were obese).

Following on from the summits in London in 2012 and Tokyo in 2021, the Nutrition for Growth (N4G) Summit will take place in Paris in 2025, and will be a major event given the scale of the issue. It represents a unique opportunity to break down silos and address the topic beyond the nutrition community, in order to identify and prioritize essential solutions and bring them to scale. This session will provide an opportunity to discuss the political and financial objectives of the summit, just a few months before it takes place.

## CHAIR

**Justin Vaïsse**

Paris Peace Forum | Founder and Director-General | France



Justin Vaïsse

## SPEAKERS

**Shawn Baker**

Helen Keller Intl | Chief Program Officer | United States of America

**Greg S. Garrett**

Access to Nutrition Initiative (ATNI) | Executive Director | The Netherlands

**Afshan Khan**

United Nations | Assistant Secretary-General and Coordinator of the Scaling Up Nutrition Movement

**Brieuc Pont**

Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs | Special Envoy | France

Nutrition for Growth Summit | Secretary-General

**Marie-Ange Saraka-Yao**

Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance | Chief Resource Mobilisation & Growth Officer | Switzerland



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Afshan Khan

## GHL 04

Oceania

09:00 – 10:30



## GLOBAL HEALTH LAB

## Advancing Trust for Emergency Preparedness and Response

### What Needs to Be Done?

## HOST

WHO Health Emergencies Programme incorporating the WHO Hub for Pandemic and Epidemic Intelligence

Increasing trust across borders, sectors, institutions, and stakeholders is crucial to strengthen our readiness for future health emergencies. Trust is the glue that binds societies together, enabling effective collaboration and swift action in times of crisis. We need trust in institutions, health services, governments, scientists, and other key stakeholders to bring people together as we collectively prepare for and respond to emergencies.

The increasing complexity of the global emergency landscape requires that our trust-building processes take a whole-of-society approach and are community-driven. The Global Health Lab will convene a wide range of stakeholders – ranging from policy-makers to public health practitioners – to co-lead discussions.

The session aims to identify bottlenecks and solutions, as well as to promote solutions that foster trust for better emergency preparedness and response.

With a strong emphasis on strengthening global networks and country collaborations, the session will explore how to cultivate trust among policymakers, with different stakeholders, including the public, for more collaborative, informed, and inclusive decision-making. The session will also highlight the importance of enhancing community engagement to encourage actions and partnerships at the local level as critical parts of the solution. By placing people and communities at the center of decisions and actions, we can build stronger, more resilient, and inclusive health systems that deliver health for all.

## CHAIR

## Sara Hersey

World Health Organization (WHO) | WHO Hub for Pandemic and Epidemic Intelligence | Collaborative Intelligence | Director



Sara Hersey

## SPEAKERS

## Grégory Emery

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## Nedret Emiroglu

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FOCUS 1000 | Founder and CEO | Sierra Leone

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Vaccine Confidence Project | Founder and Director | United Kingdom

## Carla Vizzotti

Former Minister of Health | Argentina



Grégory Emery



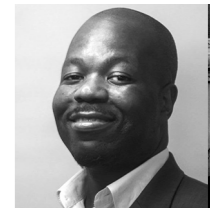
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## KEY 01

Rudolf Virchow

11:00 – 12:30

## KEYNOTE

## Investing in Women's Health: Driving Global Development

Championing a Women-Centric Future in Commemoration  
of 30 Years of the ICPD Agenda

## HOSTS

Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development of Germany (BMZ) |  
United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)



Join us for a transformative keynote commemorating the significance of women's health within the scope of global sustainable development. 2024 marks the 30th anniversary of the Cairo International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD). In 1994, 179 nations endorsed a programme of action prioritizing reproductive rights, women's empowerment, and the reduction of inequalities. Now, three decades later, the gains achieved are at a critical juncture driven by rapid technological advancements and demographic shifts, while equity gaps in health remain vast.

This session aims to spotlight the crucial role of women's health in the global health agenda and for gender equity, highlighting the continued imperative of realizing the Cairo agenda.

The session will feature the inauguration of the WomenX Collective Berlin Hub, setting up the stage for advancing innovation, research, and investments in women's health.

While we celebrate the gains made in the last 30 years, the anniversary also offers an opportunity to shed a light on those left behind, including women suffering from conditions neglected by the international community. Female Genital Schistosomiasis (FGS) is one such condition. Addressing health needs of all women and girls requires investments in women-centered health services, research and cross-sectoral collaboration. Drawing on the expertise and experience of our speakers, this session will include the announcement of a new initiative to end the neglect and take action on FGS.

We invite you to join us for a high-level discussion on commitments and priorities to drive progress in women's health, reducing inequities, accelerating research and innovation, and leveraging new partnerships on the path to sustainable development.

## MODERATOR

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World Health Organization (WHO) |  
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Miles  
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**PD 09**  
Africa  
11:00 – 12:30

PANEL DISCUSSION

## Scaling the Response to Global Malnutrition

Partnering with Community Health Workers at the Household Level



HOSTS

Abbott | Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI) | Public Health Institute (PHI) | Society for Family Health (SFH)

Scaling a successful response to global malnutrition depends upon a robust and well-resourced cadre of Community Health Workers (CHWs). Partnering with CHWs to identify, test, refine and adapt innovative models and tools to find malnutrition at the community and household level is the key to sustainable, evidence-based impact.

In this session, global and community health leaders from African Medical and Research Foundation (AMREF), the Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI) and the Rwandan Society for Family Health (SFH) will discuss

innovative, multisectoral initiatives to assist CHWs to serve as a bridge between primary health services, the community and households in addressing malnutrition.

The session will discuss innovative tools and approaches that support CHWs to educate, engage and empower caregivers and families to screen for malnutrition and track progress at the household level. Finally, this session will discuss how data emerging from these approaches may be used to inform standards of care nationally, regionally and globally.

CHAIR

**Githinji Gitahi**  
AMREF Health Africa | Group CEO | Kenya



Githinji Gitahi

SPEAKERS

**Anne M'Lurhe Abela**  
Decentralized Care Clinic | Batima SGHP Head Nurse | Rwanda

**Oscar Kambona Ayoma**  
Ministry of Public Health and Sanitation | Assistant Director, Nutrition and Dietetics Officer | Kenya

**Erick Muok**  
Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI) | Center for Global Health (CGHR) | Ag. Deputy Director | Kenya

**Raissa Sorgho**  
Public Health Institute | Director of Global Nutrition and Partnerships | United States of America

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Society for Family Health (SFH) | Executive Director | Rwanda



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Raissa Sorgho



Oscar Kambona Ayoma



Manasseh Gihana Wandera



Erick Muok

WORKSHOP

**WS 13**  
 South America  
 11:00 – 12:30

**The Role of Technology in National Scale Digital Health Transformation**



HOST

Amazon Web Services

In recent years, we have witnessed increasing digitization in healthcare globally. National-scale digital health transformation strategies that are tailored to meet population needs and democratize access to healthcare hold great potential to enhance healthcare accessibility, improve service quality, boost efficiency, and ultimately lead to better health outcomes for citizens.

This panel will discuss the pivotal role of scalable, reliable, and secure technological foundations in building and executing these transformative strategies. Esteemed global health leaders, who have successfully implemented such strategies in their countries, will share their success stories, experiences, and insights from their journeys in driving national digital health transformation through scalable technology.

Join us to hear about initiatives such as citizen health identity management and national health data exchange in the United Kingdom and Brazil, the development of digital health front doors for citizen health services in Australia and Singapore, and the World Health Organization's efforts to foster international collaboration for country-level digital health transformation.

Panel participants will discuss their key priorities, the challenges they faced in adopting and deploying technology broadly, and their learnings from overcoming these obstacles. Engage with these leaders to gain valuable perspectives on shaping the future of digital health.

CHAIR

**Jay Rajda**  
 Amazon Web Services (AWS) |  
 Global Healthcare |  
 Physician Executive |  
 United States of America



Jay Rajda

SPEAKERS

**Ana Estela Haddad**  
 Ministry of Health | Secretary of  
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 Brazil

**Alain Labrique**  
 World Health Organization (WHO) |  
 Department of Digital Health & Innovation |  
 Director

**Bettina McMahon**  
 Healthdirect Australia | CEO |  
 Australia

**Kee Yuan Ngiam**  
 National University Health System (NUHS) |  
 Group Chief Technology Officer |  
 Singapore

**John Quinn**  
 National Health Service (NHS) England |  
 Chief Information Officer |  
 United Kingdom



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Alain Labrique



John Quinn



Bettina McMahon

WORKSHOP

**WS 14**  
North America  
11:00 – 12:30

**Reflecting on the AU-EU Innovation Agenda – How Far Have We Come?**

HOSTS

Charité Centre for Global Health | Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin | WHS Academic Alliance (formerly M8 Alliance)

The African Union (AU)-European Union (EU) Innovation document was signed in 2019. In addition, both continents have also put in place individual strategies and ambitions (EU Global Health Strategy 2023, AU strategy 2063). Collaboration is key to these ambitions. But have the plans materialized, if so where are the good examples on which to build further successes, and what obstacles can be seen and also possibly overcome.

The session will go over the background to the innovation agenda, its key aims and objectives. The first 2 speakers will lay the

foundations for critical reflections on progress, and subsequent speakers will illustrate on several examples how innovation has been put into practice through initiatives from Academia (the AU/Charité/Karolinska lecture series on vaccine manufacturing in Africa), alongside the AU-led Plan for Action (PAVM), The Guild of European Research Universities, and their partnership with African Academic Centers of Excellence in the newly formed clusters of excellence, and possibly illustration of recent industry investment.



CHAIRS

**Beate Kampmann**  
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin | Charité Centre for Global Health | Scientific Director | Germany

**Peter Piot**  
The London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (LSHTM) | Handa Professor of Global Health | United Kingdom



Beate Kampmann



Peter Piot

SPEAKERS

**Anne-Claire Amprou**  
Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs | French Ambassador for Global Health | France

**Michael Makanga**  
Global Health EDCTP3 Joint Undertaking | Executive Director | Belgium

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Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (Africa CDC) | Partnership for African Vaccine Manufacturing (PAVM) | Acting Coordinator | Ethiopia

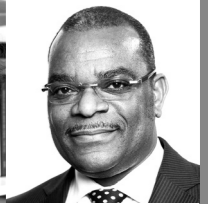
**Ole Petter Ottersen**  
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African Research Universities Alliance (ARUA) | Secretary-General | Ghana

**Jan Palmowski**  
The Guild of European Research-Intensive Universities | The Guild lead on Africa-Europe Clusters of Research Excellence (on leave as Secretary-General) | Belgium



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John Owusu Gyapong



Jan Palmowski

**WS 15**  
Asia  
11:00 – 12:30

WORKSHOP

**Partnerships Save Lives:  
Co-Creating Sustainability**



HOST

Bayer

The global health landscape is marked by significant disparities in access to healthcare. Access to quality healthcare and gender equity are key indicators for social and economic prosperity. The World Health Organization has reported that around half of the world's population lacks access to essential health services. To address these challenges, innovative and collaborative approaches are crucial.

Partnerships with key stakeholders across the healthcare ecosystem are essential to overcome disparities, enable equitable access, expand patient reach and co-create progress towards sustainable development. This panel will delve into how these partnerships systemically remove barriers to care in underserved communities by co-creating sustainable solutions.

CHAIR

**Passant El-Khatib**  
Bayer AG | Global Health Unit |  
Access to Medicine Community Lead |  
United Arab Emirates



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SPEAKERS

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World Health Organization (WHO) |  
Department for the Control of Neglected  
Tropical Diseases (NTDs) | Team Leader

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Bayer AG | SVP, Global Head of Public Affairs,  
Sustainability and Internal Engagement &  
Chief Health Equity Officer |  
Germany

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Gates Foundation | Family Planning | Director |  
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Claus Runge



Aparajita Ramakrishnan

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**GHL 05**  
Oceania  
11:00 – 12:30

**GLOBAL HEALTH LAB**

**Ensuring Equitable Access to Antibiotic Treatments**



**HOST**

**Global Antibiotic Research and Development Partnership (GARDP)**

Ensuring access to existing and new antibiotics is pivotal for reducing antibiotic resistance-related deaths. The complexity of ensuring an adequate and affordable supply necessitates the collaboration of multiple stakeholders and innovative approaches. Drawing insights from experiences with access to Tuberculosis (TB) drugs, vaccines and more, this focused session would bring key players from the private and the public sector to discuss how

we can overcome challenges to increase access to antibacterial treatments and to strategize around the ideas and mechanisms potentially necessary to improve access to life-saving antibiotics.

The session will build on the United Nations (UN) High Level Declaration on Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) and focus on its operationalization and how to move towards implementation.

**CHAIR**

**Peter Beyer**  
Global Antibiotic R&D Partnership (GARDP) |  
Deputy Executive Director |  
Switzerland



Peter Beyer

**SPEAKERS**

**Anand Anandkumar**  
Bugworks | CEO and Co-Founder |  
India

**Thomas Breuer**  
GSK | Chief Global Health Officer |  
United Kingdom

**Hebah Dada**  
Public Health Authority | Director of  
Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) |  
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Thomas Breuer

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PD 09a  
Europe  
12:30 – 13:30

PANEL DISCUSSION

Launch of the GPMB  
Pandemic Risk Report



HOST

Global Preparedness Monitoring Board (GPMB)

This event will introduce the new Global Preparedness Monitoring Board (GPMB) Pandemic Risk Report to high-level policy-makers and media, including its key findings and recommendations. The COVID-19 pandemic took the world by surprise. But with many environmental challenges and new crises unfolding, it is expected that the number and pace of outbreaks, epidemics and pandemics will increase in the future. To be better prepared, it is now more important than ever to understand the drivers of epidemic and pandemic risk and implement interventions to mitigate this risk.

Based on its Monitoring Framework, which relies on the well-known „STEEP Framework“ GPMB has assessed the impact of Social, Technological, Economic, Environmental and Political drivers of the global risk of epidemics and pandemics. Through this work, the GPMB hopes to help countries and leaders understand their own risk profiles and implement more agile prevention and preparedness that can respond to new risks and shocks. Leaders tend to plan based on the last battle but the world is changing at an increasingly rapid pace. Prevention, preparedness and response must adapt if we want to stay ahead and stop the next pandemic.

CHAIR

**Gabriel Leung**  
Institute of Philanthropy | Director |  
China



Gabriel  
Leung

SPEAKERS

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The Global Preparedness  
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**GHL 05a**  
Oceania  
12:45 – 13:45

**GLOBAL HEALTH LAB**

**The Health Impact Investment Platform (HIIP)**

The Innovative Finance Opportunity Mobilizing Resources for LMIC PHC Investments



**HOSTS**

African Development Bank | European Investment Bank (EIB) | Islamic Development Bank | World Health Organization (WHO)

The Health Impact Investment Platform (HIIP) was announced at the Summit for a New Global Financing Pact held in Paris on June 2023. This event marks the operationalization of the HIIP, bringing together the European Investment Bank (EIB), African Development Bank (AfDB), Islamic Development Bank (IsDB) and the World Health Organization (WHO) to support Low-and Middle-Income Countries' (LMICs') governments in their health planning and investments.

The HIIP aims at fostering innovative partnerships between Multilateral Development Banks (MDBs), WHO, Philanthropies, Private Sector and LMICs' governments to (1) ensure that investments support government health strategies and funding needs and (2) mobilize additional funding for health priorities. This will be through concessional finance and grants in the shorter term, as well as private investment in the longer term. In line with the Lusaka Agenda, launched on Universal Health

Coverage (UHC) Day 12 December 2023 and providing a foundation for Global Health Initiatives, the platform will enhance cooperation between MDBs and harmonize funding at country level, streamlining engagement for national governments and reducing transaction costs. It will also provide members and national governments access to technical support in developing investment plans in health from the WHO and the opportunity to benefit from the collective financing, operational and sectoral experience of the MDB partners.

This session will focus on the critical juncture the Global Health ecosystem is at, the urgent need for more investment in health and the importance of new partnerships to accelerate progress to meet the health Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and UHC. Countries will speak about the barriers to health investment faced in LMICs and the value of technical support to effectively priorities and plan their health system investments for the

longer term. Platform partners will sign their financial commitments to the platform and discuss the value of this partnership and the opportunities it brings to streamline and accelerate the way that MDBs support the building of sustainable health systems in LMICs.

**CHAIR**

**Shirin Wheeler**  
European Investment Bank (EIB) | International Communications and Partnerships | Principal Advisor | Belgium

**SPEAKERS**

**Catharina Boehme**  
World Health Organization (WHO) | External Relations and Governance | Assistant Director-General

**Beth Dunford**  
African Development Bank Group | Vice President for Agriculture, Human and Social Development | Côte d'Ivoire

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European Investment Bank (EIB) | Vice-President | Luxembourg



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**PD 10**  
Europe  
14:00 – 15:30

PANEL DISCUSSION

## Driving Action: Innovation and Access for a Resilient Response Against Antimicrobial Resistance

Exploring Future Scenarios and Shaping Better Solutions



HOSTS

CARB-X | International Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers & Associations (IFPMA)

2024 is a significant year for addressing the urgency of Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR), which requires a broad, multi-stakeholder approach. Alarming statistics underpin the need for prompt action. In 2019, AMR was responsible for 1.27 million deaths and contributed to nearly five million overall. It's a crisis that impacts every aspect of modern medicine, from surgery to cancer care.

The challenge is related not only to strengthening innovation but also to ensuring sustainable and appropriate access to both existing and new antibiotics, which requires a concerted approach to addressing the many interconnected challenges.

This session will delve into perspectives on the critical need for developing new antibiotics to treat resistant infections, and explore the path forward for concrete solutions to improve the innovation outlook and patient access. It will also explore how to maintain this priority high on the upcoming G7/G20 agendas.

CHAIR

**Deepali Patel**  
AMR Action Fund | Director of International Policy | United States of America



Deepali Patel

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Minister of Health | Malawi

**Joël Denis**  
Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC) | Centre for Vaccine and Therapeutic Readiness | Director General | Canada

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Jena University Hospital | Assistant Medical Director | Germany

**Tamas Andras Koncz**  
Pfizer | Accord Chief Medical Officer (CMO) | Germany

**Laurent Muschel**  
European Commission | Health Emergency Preparedness and Response (HERA) | Acting Director-General

**Kevin Outterson**  
Combating Antibiotic-Resistant Bacteria Biopharmaceutical Accelerator (CARB-X) | Executive Director | United States of America

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International Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers & Associations (IFPMA) | Director-General | Switzerland

**Florence Séjourné**  
AUROBAC THERAPEUTICS | CEO | France

**Nour Shamas**  
World Health Organization (WHO) | AMR Survivors Taskforce Member & Antimicrobial Stewardship Consultant



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Joël Denis



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Florence Séjourné



Stefan Hagel



Kevin Outterson



Nour Shamas

**PD 11**  
Africa  
14:00 – 15:30



PANEL DISCUSSION

**Trust in Humans and Technology:  
Unlocking the Value for Health**

HOST

Siemens Healthineers AG

Technology in healthcare has revolutionized patient care, diagnostics, and treatment, yielding numerous benefits. Advanced medical equipment and digital health records enhance the accuracy and efficiency of diagnoses and treatment plans. Telemedicine expands access to medical expertise, enabling remote consultations and reducing geographical barriers. Artificial Intelligence (AI) and machine learning algorithms improve predictive analytics, leading to early detection of diseases and personalized treatment plans. Wearable devices and mobile health apps empower patients to monitor their health in real-time, promoting proactive management of chronic conditions.

However, the full potential of technology in healthcare can only be realized through mutual trust among all stakeholders, including patients, manufacturers, healthcare providers, and policymakers. Trust ensures that patients

are willing to share sensitive health data, which is crucial for accurate diagnoses and effective treatment.

Healthcare providers must trust the reliability and security of technological solutions to integrate them into their practice confidently. Policymakers play a pivotal role in establishing robust regulatory frameworks to safeguard patient privacy and data security. Achieving Universal Health Coverage (UHC) hinges on this mutual trust.

When trust is established, technological advancements can be leveraged to provide equitable, high-quality healthcare services to all individuals, regardless of their socio-economic status. In essence, trust acts as the cornerstone that supports the seamless integration of technology in healthcare, driving progress towards UHC.

CHAIR

**Ilona Kickbusch**  
Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies | Global Health Center | Founding Director | Switzerland

SPEAKERS

**Obiageli Ezekwesili**  
Human Capital Africa | CEO | Nigeria

**Isabel Mestres**  
City Cancer Challenge Foundation | CEO | Switzerland

**Bernd Ohnesorge**  
Siemens Healthineers | President of Europe, Middle East and Africa (EMEA) | Germany

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Ilona Kickbusch



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Bernd Ohnesorge



Isabel Mestres



Frederik Wenz

WORKSHOP

**WS 16**  
 South America  
 14:00 – 15:30

**Battling Neglected Tropical Diseases  
 in Times of Climate Change**

**vfa** Die forschenden  
 Pharma-Unternehmen  
 Research-Based  
 Pharmaceutical Companies



HOSTS

**Association of Research-based Pharmaceutical Companies (vfa) |  
 German Network against Neglected Tropical Diseases (DNTDs)**

The Neglected Tropical Disease (NTD)-community is observing the spread of NTDs into areas where they have not occurred before. Transmission patterns and geographic prevalence of certain NTDs are likely to change because of climatic changes, such as increasing temperatures and precipitation, causing longer periods of droughts and flooding.

Already now is it observed that dengue fever is an increasing health problem in many areas. Even areas which were not at risk before are now expected to be increasingly exposed to spreading of dengue fever, as i.e. the southern United States, southern Europe and parts of Africa. Another example is the changing

habitats of venomous snakes because of flooding and droughts. The snakes are moving to other areas, causing challenges on the complex management of snakebites. As a 3rd example can be mentioned that mosquitoes are potentially transmitting lymphatic filariasis in areas with more regular flooding and schistosomiasis is occurring where flooding becomes permanent. Beside these concrete threats there are more general impacts due to climate change. More and more people will be forced to migrate from their affected areas – this also will have impact on the pathways to elimination of NTDs.

CHAIRS

**Achim Hörauf**  
 German Network against Neglected Tropical Diseases (DNTDs) | Tropical Disease Specialist | Germany  
 University Bonn Medical Center | Institute for Medical Microbiology, Immunology and Parasitology | Director | Germany

**Carsten Köhler**  
 University Hospital Tuebingen | Institute for Tropical Medicine | Center of Excellence of Tropical Medicine | Tropical Disease Specialist and Director | Germany



Achim Hörauf

Carsten Köhler

SPEAKERS

**Bernadette Abela-Ridder**  
 World Health Organization (WHO) | Department for the Control of Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) | Team Leader

**Samer Lezzaïq**  
 Bayer AG | Vice President & Head of Global Health Unit | United Arab Emirates

**Martin Barasa**  
 Vétérinaires Sans Frontières (VSF) | Lead Program | Kenya

**Norbert Mencke**  
 Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Germany | Member of The Supervisory Board | Germany

*Virtual Participation*

**Eduardo Eugênio Bittencourt de Gomensoro**  
 Takeda Vaccines | Global Medical & Scientific Affairs Lead | United States of America

**Jérôme Salomon**  
 World Health Organization (WHO) | Universal Health Coverage, Communicable and Noncommunicable Diseases | Assistant Director-General



Bernadette Abela-Ridder

Louise Kelly-Hope

Jérôme Salomon



Martin Barasa

Samer Lezzaïq



Eduardo Eugênio Bittencourt de Gomensoro

Norbert Mencke

**Louise Kelly-Hope**  
 University of Liverpool | Institute of Infection, Veterinary and Ecological Sciences | Reader in One Health | United Kingdom

WORKSHOP

**WS 17**  
North America  
14:00 – 15:30

**Shaping the Future of Health in the Asia-Pacific**  
Putting Equity Front and Center

HOSTS

Monash University | WHS Academic Alliance (formerly M8 Alliance)



The 2024 World Health Summit Regional Meeting held in Melbourne in April provided an historic opportunity for more than 1200 members of the global health community across Asia and the Pacific to meet face to face and explore a wide range of key issues impacting health in the region.

In this session, we will present and discuss the key takeaways from the Regional Meeting, where there was a strong call to put equity front and center. Areas that require urgent and collective action to advance health equity in the region include advancing Indigenous People’s rights and wellbeing, targeting Women’s Health, accelerating adaptation to climate health impacts and recentering human rights and lived experience in health practice.

Focusing on structural and systems-based approaches, this session will report on the key enablers for achieving equity that emerged as priorities from WHSMelbourne2024. These include co-production and localization, trust and communication, intersectoral and regional collaboration mechanisms and a fit for purpose health workforce – areas of growth and capacity-building likely to be dominant on the health agenda for the Asia Pacific region in the next 5-10 years.

Speakers in this session represent leaders across healthcare practice, policy, academia and government who took part in the WHSMelbourne2024 meeting. Each will present a reflection on the key messages from WHSMelbourne2024 from their respective areas of expertise, followed by a moderated Q&A panel.

CHAIRS

**Sophia Zoungas**  
Monash University | School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine | Head | Australia  
  
World Health Summit | International President 2024

**Dragan Ilic**  
Monash University | Public Health and Preventive Medicine | Deputy Head of Education | Australia



Sophia Zoungas

Dragan Ilic

SPEAKERS

**Cath Chamberlain**  
The University of Melbourne | Melbourne School of Population and Global Health | Indigenous Health Equity Unit | Head | Australia

**Adeeba Kamarulzaman**  
Monash University Malaysia | CEO, President and Pro Vice-Chancellor | Malaysia  
  
World Health Organization (WHO) | Science Council | Vice-Chair

**Titilola Duro-Aina**  
United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) | Pacific Chief of Health

**Arthur Wyns**  
Australian Government | Department of Health and Aged Care | National Health, Sustainability and Climate Unit | Assistant Director | Australia



Cath Chamberlain

Adeeba Kamarulzaman



Titilola Duro-Aina

Arthur Wyns

WORKSHOP

**WS 18**  
Asia  
14:00 – 15:30

**Bridging Policy and Research: Translating the EU Global Health Strategy into Action**

HOSTS

European Global Health Research Institutes Network (EGHRIN) | German Alliance for Global Health Research (GLOHRA)



The new European Union (EU) Global Health Strategy, adopted by the European Commission in November 2022, sets policy priorities and guiding principles to shape global health, and outlines what the Commission will do and what it invites member states to do. Simultaneously, member states and international partners have also developed global health strategies.

The session will explore how the new EU Strategy will affect and align with national, European and African agendas with a particular focus on global health research, and how it will pave the way for strong interdisciplinary, equitable and effective global health research. How will the EU global health strategy affect the European Union's research agenda? How will resources be mobilized in

terms of implementation, especially for research and development? What is the role of the EU, what do member states need to do? How are member states' global health strategies aligned with the EU's agenda now and in the future? How are the new European and member states global health strategies perceived and discussed in Africa? How this interact with the Global Europe Neighbourhood, Development and International Cooperation Instrument (NDICI) consultation process? How can research strategies and policies promote interdisciplinary and cross-sectoral research approaches as well as more equitable research partnerships? In times of crises: how can researchers and policymakers keep up support for global health research and action?

CHAIRS

**Johanna Hanefeld**  
Robert Koch Institute (RKI) | International Health Protection (ZIG) | Head Of Department | Germany

**Kerstin Klipstein-Grobusch**  
University Medical Center Utrecht | Department of Global Public Health and Bioethics | Julius Center for Health Sciences and Primary Care | Vice-Chair Global Health | The Netherlands



Johanna Hanefeld | Kerstin Klipstein-Grobusch

SPEAKERS

**Philomena Apiko**  
European Centre for Development Policy Management (ECDPM) | Head of AU-EU Relations | The Netherlands

**Isabelle Richard**  
Université de Rennes | EHESP School of Public Health | Director | France



Philomena Apiko | Isabelle Richard

**Kasia Jurczak**  
European Commission | DG Research & Innovation | Head of Unit Combatting Diseases

**Veronika von Messling**  
Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF) | Director-General for Life Sciences | Germany



Kasia Jurczak | Veronika von Messling

# GHL 06

Oceania

14:00 – 15:30

## GLOBAL HEALTH LAB

# Women’s Leadership for Women’s Health

### HOSTS

GWL Voices | Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (PMNCH)



This session will explore the pivotal role of women leaders in advancing healthcare outcomes for women globally and will include the analysis of the gender gap in global health leadership. Our distinguished panelists, comprising trailblazing healthcare professionals, policymakers, and advocates, will delve into the challenges and opportunities inherent in promoting women’s health through leadership.

Topics will include the impact of gender-diverse leadership on healthcare policy, the importance

of mentorship and representation in medical fields, and innovative strategies to address disparities in women’s health services.

The discussion aims to highlight successful case studies, share best practices, and inspire actionable solutions to empower women leaders to drive significant, positive changes in women’s health. This session seeks to foster a collaborative environment for exchanging ideas and reinforcing the essential connection between leadership diversity and the health and well-being of women worldwide.

### CHAIR

#### Helen Clark

Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (PMNCH) | Chair of the Board | Switzerland

Former Prime Minister | New Zealand



Helen Clark

### SPEAKERS

#### Flavia Bustreo

Foundation Botnar | Vice Board Chair | Switzerland

#### Victor J. Dzau

National Academy of Medicine (NAM) | President | United States of America

#### Susana Malcorra

GWL Voices | President and Co-Founder  
Former Minister of Foreign Affairs & Worship | Argentina

#### Joy Phumaphi

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Victor J. Dzau



Joy Phumaphi

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**KEY 02**  
Europe  
16:00 – 17:30



**KEYNOTE**

## Milestones and Challenges in Tackling AMR

**HOST**

**Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG)**

Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) remains a growing and concerning global challenge, despite decades of concerted effort. We've tried raising the alarm with terrifying statistics and compelling economic arguments, yet AMR continues to be overshadowed by other priorities. How do we move forward to secure the commitment and action needed to address AMR effectively?

This dynamic keynote session will explore key milestones in understanding, preventing, and managing AMR. The discussion will offer the latest insights on where we stand, address what is holding back progress, and showcase successful interventions. In the wake of the United Nations (UN) High-Level

Meeting on AMR, this session will also address persistent challenges, including the slow pace of new drug development, inadequate regulatory frameworks, and the need for global coordination.

Ultimately, this session seeks to inspire the World Health Summit (WHS) audience with greater urgency, alignment, and ambition to bring commitments and goals for AMR to fruition from a policy and systems perspective. By examining both achievements and obstacles, this session aims to foster collective action to mitigate AMR's impact on global health. Join us in navigating the complex landscape of AMR, celebrate progress, and address the roadblocks that remain.

**MODERATOR**

**Latifat Okara**  
Economist Impact | Principal for Health Policy and Insights | United States of America



Latifat Okara

**SPEAKERS**

**Muna Abu Sin**  
Federal Ministry of Health (BMG) | Ambassador on Antimicrobial Resistance | Germany

**Abdullah Algwizani**  
Public Health Authority | CEO | Saudi Arabia

**Sally Davies**  
UK Special Envoy on Antimicrobial Resistance | United Kingdom

**Arshnee Moodley**  
CGIAR | Antimicrobial Resistance Hub Lead | Kenya

**David Reddy**  
International Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers & Associations (IFPMA) | Director-General | Switzerland

**John-Arne Røttingen**  
Wellcome Trust | CEO | United Kingdom

**Orazio Schillaci**  
Minister of Health | Italy

*Video Participation*



Muna Abu Sin

Arshnee Moodley

Orazio Schillaci



Abdullah Algwizani

David Reddy



Sally Davies

John-Arne Røttingen



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**PD 12**  
Africa  
16:00 – 17:30



PANEL DISCUSSION

**The European Health Data Space (EHDS)**

Key Elements and Benefits of Access to Health Data

HOST

European Commission

The session aims to present the main characteristics of The European Health Data Space (EHDS), explaining the new rights and possibilities it will bring to the society and how it will allow overcoming some of the challenges that exist globally when accessing and sharing health data.

The panel will be formed by representatives of key stakeholders from different sectors including policy makers, regulatory agencies, international organizations, national authori-

ties, healthcare providers, researchers who will discuss the impact of EHDS in their field and how they will benefit from it. They will also delve into the necessary changes and preparations that member states are undergoing to adapt to the EHDS, how it can reduce the fragmentation of healthcare systems, and how the governance, best practices and tools that will be put in place can be leveraged at the international level.

CHAIR

**Eric Sutherland**

Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) | Senior Health Economist | France



Eric Sutherland

SPEAKERS

**Peter Arlett**

European Medicines Agency (EMA) | Data Analytics and Methods Task Force | Head | The Netherlands

**Natasha Azzopardi-Muscat**

World Health Organization (WHO) | Regional Office for Europe | Division of Country Health Polices and Systems | Director

**Juan Fernando Muñoz Montalvo**

Ministry of Health | Digital Health, Information, and Innovation of the National Health System | Secretary General | Spain

*Virtual Participation*

**Fulvia Raffaelli**

European Commission | DG SANTE | Digital Health Unit | Head

**Petra Ritter**

Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin | Berlin Institute of Health (BIH) | Brain Simulation Section | Director | Germany



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Petra Ritter



Juan Fernando Muñoz Montalvo



**WS 19**  
**South America**  
 16:00 – 17:30

**WORKSHOP**

**Addressing Financial Hardship to Advance Gender Equality and UHC**

Closing the Gap



**HOST**

**UHC2030**

Gender is a critical determinant of health, and addressing gender inequalities is essential to improving health outcomes and access to services. Globally, gender bias in healthcare often results in women's health being underfunded, under-researched, and poorly understood. As a result, women and girls face higher risks of infections, diseases, and preventable deaths, particularly during pregnancy and childbirth. This results in women often suffering from conditions that could have been prevented or treated if their health concerns were adequately prioritized. Gender inequalities also limit access to health services, particularly for women and girls, who are often more vulnerable to inequities arising from the unequal distribution of power, money, and resources in societies.

The financial barriers to healthcare further exacerbate gender-based disparities. Socio-economic factors, including poverty, lack of education, and limited employment opportunities, disproportionately affect women's access to essential medicines and services. These barriers not only worsen health outcomes for

women but also contribute to broader cycles of inequality that hinder economic and social development. Evidence increasingly shows that addressing these barriers through gender-responsive health financing policies is crucial. Financial protection measures that consider the specific needs of women and other genders are essential to achieving equitable access to healthcare and improving overall health outcomes.

This session will delve into the intersection of Universal Health Coverage (UHC) and gender equality, exploring how the two are inextricably linked. During this session, panelists will discuss the importance of integrating gender considerations into health system design and financing policies. They will share insights on how gender-responsive financial protection measures can address key challenges and highlight practical strategies and policy recommendations for ensuring that efforts towards achieving UHC contribute to gender equality, ultimately leading to healthier, more inclusive societies where health services are accessible and equitable for all.

**CHAIR**

**Magda Robalo**  
 UHC2030 Steering Committee |  
 Co-Chair



Magda Robalo

**SPEAKERS**

**Adepeju Adeniran**  
 Women in Global Health (WGH) Nigeria |  
 Founder and National Co-Chair |  
 Nigeria



Adepeju Adeniran



Gisela Scaglia

**Gisela Scaglia**  
 Vice Governor of the Province of Santa Fe |  
 Argentina  
 UNITE | Chapter Chair for Latin America &  
 The Caribbean

**Taimur Khan Jhagra**  
 Acasus | Senior Expert |  
 Switzerland



Taimur Khan Jhagra



Lia Tadesse Gebremedhin

Former Health Minister and Finance Minister |  
 Khyber Pakhtunkhwa |  
 Pakistan

**Lia Tadesse Gebremedhin**  
 Harvard Ministerial Leadership Program |  
 Executive Director |  
 United States of America

Former Minister of Health |  
 Ethiopia

**Rajat Khosla**  
 Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child  
 Health (PMNCH) | Executive Director |  
 Switzerland



Rajat Khosla

**WS 20**  
 North America  
 16:00 – 17:30

**WORKSHOP**

**Orbiting Global Health: Navigating the Nexus of Space and Health**  
 Space Governance for Health

**HOSTS**

Ashoka University | Manipal Academy of Higher Education (MAHE) | NIMS University | WHS Academic Alliance (formerly M8 Alliance)



Space exploration has accelerated in recent years with multiple Lunar and Mars Missions by the government space agencies, and the promotion of space tourism and commercialization of space activities by private players. This trend has catalyzed innovation and application of technology in the domain and has also facilitated the pursuit of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), especially in health.

Space technologies have enabled monitoring of environmental and climate change, disaster risk management, studying and forecasting disease transmission, telemedicine, and transportation through various satellite imagery, communication, and navigation systems. This synergy of health and space technologies has also facilitated the cost-effective development of healthcare equipment.

However, the geopolitical competition and the “space race” among global players could

hinder progress. For instance, the establishment of the Space Forces by a few global players indicates that space is increasingly militarized. This is despite the presence of the United Nations (UN) Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, the Outer Space Treaty, and others which have iterated that space is a ‘global commons’. The increased commercialization and weaponization of space by private players also have the risk of introducing mutated disease-causing agents to Earth and carrying harmful microbes to extra-terrestrial regions. There is also a need for a more accountable mechanism on the issue of Space Debris.

Thus, a renewed framework for space applications and governance is needed to ensure the responsible use of space and its applications in global health.

**CHAIR**

**Balvir S. Tomar**  
 NIMS University | Founder and Chancellor | India  
 World Health Summit | Incoming International President 2025

**MODERATOR**

**Helmut Brand**  
 Manipal Academy of Higher Education (MAHE) | Prasanna School of Public Health | Founding Director | India



Balvir S. Tomar

Helmut Brand

**SPEAKERS**

**Ermo Chen**  
 Peking University | Institute for Global Health and Development | Postdoctoral Fellow | China

**Caroline Perrin**  
 Geneva Digital Health Hub (gdhub) | Executive Director & Host of the Space and Global Health Network | Switzerland



Ermo Chen

Caroline Perrin

**Ilona Kickbusch**  
 Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies | Global Health Center | Founding Director | Switzerland

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Ilona Kickbusch

**WS 21**  
Asia  
16:00 – 17:30

**WORKSHOP**

**Youth Driving Digital Health and Innovation for Global Well-Being**



**HOSTS**

International Federation of Medical Students Associations (IFMSA) | International Pharmaceutical Students Federation (IPSF)



Along with the rapid transformation of health-care, digital health technologies have kindled a revolution in comprehending and rendering health services worldwide. Improvements in digital healthcare, such as telemedicine, medical research software, Artificial Intelligence (AI), and blockchain solutions, are changing how patients are treated, increasing access to healthcare services and thus improving the quality of healthcare delivery, promising a brighter future.

Youth take center stage in digital healthcare as they have technological fluency, fresh ideas, and innovative perspectives. Through Youth participation in digital health technologies, they become the leading players determining the direction of healthcare in the future, closing the gap between generations, and encouraging the innovation process. Digital health is not accessible by everyone equally. Youth leaders will dive deep into digital health, looking into the broad spectrum of challenges, possibilities and good practices

this field offers to promote more equitable and sustainable healthcare systems and how we can educate the upcoming generations.

Engaging young people as the leaders of tomorrow in healthcare decision-making at all levels is fundamental, the role of Youth in shaping the future of health and global health should be brought forward.

The aim of this session is to:

- Highlight the role of Youth in the Digital Health Transformation and the importance of Youth engagement in shaping tomorrow's Global Health Agenda.
- Capacitate and identify how digital health can tackle complex public health issues, improve health equity, build resilient health systems and achieve Universal Health Coverage (UHC).
- Showcase different initiatives and the work that Youth-led organizations have done.

**CHAIR**

**Lucía Pérez Gómez**  
International Federation of Medical Students Associations (IFMSA) | Vice-President for External Affairs 24/25 | The Netherlands



Lucía Pérez Gómez

**SPEAKERS**

**Ricardo Baptista Leite**  
HealthAI | CEO | Switzerland

**Whitney Gray**  
World Health Organization (WHO) | WHO Youth Council | Member  
Digital Transformations for Health Lab | Youth Engagement Coordinator | Switzerland

**Alain Labrique**  
World Health Organization (WHO) | Department of Digital Health & Innovation | Director

**Sarah Neggazi**  
International Pharmaceutical Students Federation (IPSF) | Chairperson of Public Health | The Netherlands



Ricardo Baptista Leite



Alain Labrique



Whitney Gray



Sarah Neggazi

PROGRAM, MON 14

**GHL 07**  
Oceania  
16:00 – 17:30

**GLOBAL HEALTH LAB**

**The Growing Burden of Cardiovascular Disease on Healthcare**



**HOST**

Siemens Healthineers AG

Cardiovascular Disease (CVD) is the leading cause of death in the European Union (EU) and a major and growing cost to healthcare systems. It is responsible for nearly 2 million deaths and more than 29 million disability adjusted life years (DALYs) in the EU. The total cost of CVD in the EU was estimated at €210 billion in 2015, including €111 billion in healthcare costs, €45 billion in informal care and €54 billion in lost productivity. The most common CVDs are ischaemic heart disease (heart attacks) and cerebrovascular disease (strokes).

Reducing the number of serious cases and ultimately deaths associated with CVD can be

achieved through increased prevention, such as “action plans” and targeted policies, civil society campaigns, as well as the introduction of increased screening and other means of early detection and diagnosis through cardiac imaging and laboratory tests, and care solutions provided by the healthcare industry and medical technology. Joining forces between the public sector in terms of policy action plans, civil society in terms of awareness campaigns and the private sector in terms of providing early detection technology is therefore key to tackling the double-edged sword of Cardiovascular Disease.

**MODERATOR**

**Melinda Crane**  
Deutsche Welle TV | Senior Correspondent | Germany



Melinda Crane

**SPEAKERS**

**Oliver Appelhans**  
Daiichi Sankyo | Head of Specialty Business | Germany

**Birgit Beger**  
European Heart Network (EHN) | CEO | Belgium

**José Ignacio Echániz Salgado**  
Former Member of Parliament | Spain

**Louise McKenna-Küttner**  
Siemens Healthineers | Advanced Therapies | Global Head of Sales and Marketing | Germany



Oliver Appelhans



José Ignacio Echániz Salgado



Birgit Beger



Louise McKenna-Küttner

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**WHS**  
**Rudolf Virchow**  
 18:00 – 19:30

**All for Health, Health for All:  
 Signature Event for the WHO Investment Round**



**HOSTS**

**Government of Germany | Government of France | Government of Norway | World Health Summit**



The Signature Event of this year's World Health Summit will support the World Health Organization (WHO) Investment Round, a pivotal moment designed to mobilize resources and deliver a pledge, foster partnerships, and accelerate progress towards achieving global health equity.

WHO launched its first-ever Investment Round in May noting that funding had not kept pace with the Organization's mandate to promote well-being, prevent disease, expand access to health care, and coordinate the world's response to a growing number of health emergencies brought on by war, disease outbreaks, and natural disasters. It is part of a broader plan to transform the way the Organization is funded heading into an era of climate change, mass migration, pandemic threats, an ageing world population, and turbulent geopolitics.

The launch, on the eve of the Seventy-Seventh World Health Assembly, marked the start of a year-long series of engagements and events, co-hosted by countries, where Member States and other donors will be invited to contribute funds to WHO's strategy for 2025 through 2028 and show high-level political commitment to WHO and global health.

Holding an Investment Round was one of the key recommendations put forward by the Member State-led WHO Working Group on Sustainable Financing and approved by Member States to make WHO a predictably, sustainably, flexibly funded organization. Member States have also approved an increase in their assessed contributions, on the pathway to providing 50% of WHO's base budget by 2030.

With the Investment Round, WHO is seeking to expand its donor base by mobilizing new contributions from the WHO Member States that have not yet provided voluntary contributions and by tapping into new private sector donors through the WHO Foundation.

The Investment Round will secure funding for WHO's strategy, the 14th General

Programme of Work (GPW 14). The GPW 14 sets a high-level road map for global health and will guide WHO's work in support of Member States and partners for the 4-year period 2025-2028 to reinvigorate actions needed to get the health-related Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) on track, while future-proofing health and care systems for the post-SDG era.

**MODERATOR**

**Isabelle Kumar**  
 Presenter, Moderator, Former News Anchor | France



Isabelle Kumar

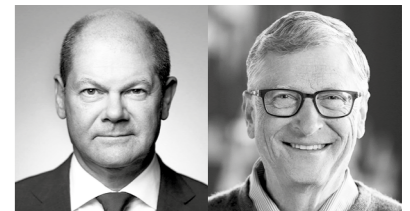
**SPEAKERS**

**Olaf Scholz**  
 Federal Chancellor | Germany

**Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus**  
 World Health Organization (WHO) | Director-General

**Bill Gates**  
 Gates Foundation | Chair | United States of America

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Olaf Scholz

Bill Gates



Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus

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Please feel free to use our overflow option for the Signature Event in room Europe and room Africa.

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# TUESDAY

## October 15

**PD 13**  
Europe  
09:00 – 10:30

PANEL DISCUSSION

**Climate and Health Financing:  
Pathways to Resilience**

HOSTS

Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development of Germany (BMZ) | The World Bank



Climate and health are tightly linked: simply put, to secure a livable planet, health must increasingly be at the center of climate action and climate at the core of all health investments. One year after COP28 and the launch of landmark initiatives on climate and health, important progress has been made, including collaboration among stakeholders to implement strategic programs and partnerships to accelerate climate and health actions.

This session provides an opportunity to take stock of actions to-date and identify remaining needs and opportunities to address the escalating risks. First, panelists will discuss progress made looking at results and impact of

commitments made to help assess countries' climate and health vulnerabilities and priorities.

The session will also aim to identify investment gaps and opportunities for climate-resilient health systems, and how to overcome silos and work collectively to mobilize additional financing and attention to reduce the impacts of climate change on people's health and livelihoods. Lastly, the event will explore untapped opportunities for the private sector, ways it can better harness its innovation potential to actively participate in the collective endeavor to tackle the climate crisis and safeguard public health.

CHAIR

**Vanina Laurent-Ledru**  
Foundation S – The Sanofi Collective | Director General | France



Vanina Laurent-Ledru

SPEAKERS

**Claire Bonnel**  
Siemens Healthineers AG | Access to Care | Vice President, Global Strategic Partnerships | Germany

**Ethel Leonor Noia Maciel**  
Ministry of Health | Secretary of Health Surveillance and Environment | Brazil

**Dirk Meyer**  
Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) | Directorate-General for Multilateral Development Policy; Transformation; Climate | Director-General | Germany

**Tjedu Moyo**  
Lunia Centre for Youths | Youth Representative to the Global Financing Facility Investors Group | Zimbabwe

**Revati Phalkey**  
Save the Children International | Global Director Health and Nutrition | United Kingdom

**Monique Vledder**  
The World Bank | Global Health, Nutrition and Population Unit | Practice Manager | United States of America



Claire Bonnel

Tjedu Moyo



Ethel Leonor Noia Maciel

Revati Phalkey



Dirk Meyer

Monique Vledder

**PD 14**  
Africa  
09:00 – 10:30

PANEL DISCUSSION

**Realizing the Promise of Gene Therapy:  
Exploring Health System Challenges**



HOST

Pfizer

With advancements in technology and science, we are at the cusp of scientific innovation with genetic medicine. The scientific community has made incredible advances in the development of new innovative therapies, such as gene therapies, with almost 17 United States & European Union approvals expected this year alone. While gene therapy represents a radical shift in our approach to disease treatment, this novel approach poses new challenges for health systems.

A roundtable was convened last year with representatives across stakeholders to learn about advances in gene therapy and discuss current health system barriers and potential solutions to gene therapy care delivery and access. This panel will provide an opportunity to share inputs from the roundtable and offer insights into how countries are preparing their health systems for these new innovations.

CHAIR

**Paolo Morgese**  
Alliance for Regenerative Medicine |  
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Paolo Morgese

SPEAKERS

**Sung Hee Choe**  
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Sung Hee Choe

Durhane Wong-Rieger

**Durhane Wong-Rieger**  
Canadian Organization for Rare  
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Victoria Department of Health & Human  
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Medical Advisor |  
Australia



Paul Fennessy

Jennifer Young

**Jennifer Young**  
Pfizer | Policy Planning & Strategy | Global  
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**Mauro Marè**  
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Professor of Finance |  
Italy



Mauro Marè



**WS 22**  
 South America  
 09:00 – 10:30

**WORKSHOP**

**Towards a World Network of One Sustainable Health Institutes**

**HOSTS**

One Europe for Global Health (OEGH) Coalition |  
 One Sustainable Health for All Foundation | Virchow Foundation



One Health – planetary, animal and human – interdependent, fragile, weakened by past and present human behavior, needs the world’s full attention. By mobilizing the determination and commitment of influential entities in different regions around the world, the One Sustainable Health Institute initiative aims to contribute to the global awareness of the issues, but above all, solutions for reversing the negative trends perpetrated by humankind that are progressively provoking the decline of health for all.

A joint task force is currently addressing the activities and means that will guide this international network. Several high-level representatives of local entities from different world regions will present their vision on how this initiative would accelerate implementation of One Sustainable Health approaches. The local specificities and common challenges will be presented in view of underlining the strength and feasibility of this initiative, supported by the French Development Agency, Fondation S, Fondation de France, Fondation Pierre Fabre, and others.

**CHAIR**

**Ole Petter Ottersen**  
 University of Oslo | Professor |  
 Norway

Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin | Charité  
 Centre for Global Health | Visiting Professor |  
 Germany



Ole Petter  
 Ottersen

**SPEAKERS**

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 World Health Organization (WHO) | WHO  
 Academy | Executive Director

**Awa Marie Coll-Seck**  
 The Galien Foundation |  
 Forum Galien Africa | President |  
 Senegal

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**Benoît Miribel**  
 One Sustainable Health for All Foundation |  
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**Maria de Lourdes Aguiar Oliveira**  
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**Yong-Guan Zhu**  
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 Aguiar Oliveira



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 Martin

Yong-Guan  
 Zhu

**WS 23**  
 North America  
 09:00 – 10:30



**WORKSHOP**

**Commercial Determinants of Health and Global Health**

Understanding Risks and Potential Benefits

**HOSTS**

The George Washington University | WHS Academic Alliance (formerly M8 Alliance)

The purpose of this session is to open a dialogue on Commercial Determinants of Health (CDoH) at the World Health Summit (WHS) 2024. The aim of the session is to raise awareness of CDoH and provide recommendations for deliberation by:

1. Clarifying CDoH concepts and terminology;
2. Present the case for serious consideration of CDoH in global health; and
3. Support the global health community with evidence-informed recommendations.

This session will use key questions, map the territory, and identify potential routes for stakeholders in global health. The session will also build on the previous work done by academic partners of the WHS Academic Alliance (formerly M8 Alliance) and the World Health Organization (WHO). The discussion will constitute an important milestone for institutional partners and individual participants to discuss, research and deliberate on CDoH in their contexts for global health.

**CHAIR**

**Adnan A. Hyder**  
 The George Washington University | Milken Institute School of Public Health | Senior Associate Dean for Research and Professor of Global Health | United States of America



Adnan A. Hyder

**SPEAKERS**

**Lukoye Atwoli**  
 Aga Khan University | Medical College, East Africa | Dean | Kenya



Lukoye Atwoli

**Robert Möller**  
 Helios Health GmbH | CEO | Germany



Robert Möller

**Monika Kosinska**  
 World Health Organization (WHO) | Economic and Commercial Determinants | Global Head



Monika Kosinska

**Rhonda Sealey-Thomas**  
 Pan American Health Organization (PAHO/WHO) | Assistant Director



Rhonda Sealey-Thomas

**Jeni Miller**  
 The Global Climate & Health Alliance (GCHA) | Executive Director | United States of America



Jeni Miller

World Health Organization (WHO) | WHO-Civil Society Working Group on Climate and Health | Co-Chair

**WS 24**  
Asia  
09:00 – 10:30

WORKSHOP

**Young Physician Leaders**  
Effective Leaders for Effective Health Systems



HOSTS

InterAcademy Partnership (IAP) | Young Physician Leaders (YPL)

The Young Physician Leaders (YPL) program was launched in 2011 by the InterAcademy Partnership (IAP) in conjunction with the World Health Summit (WHS) and the WHS Academic Alliance (formerly M8 Alliance). Since then it has trained physicians under the age of 40, equipping them with the leadership skills they will require to navigate their professional future.

YPL are selected via a process of nomination by their national academies or WHS Academic Alliance (formerly M8 Alliance) members.

To date, the YPL network of alumni includes more than 240 leading young medical professionals, over 50% of whom are from countries in the Global South. Immediately prior to this WHS, members of the 2024 cohort were convened to reflect on challenges faced when leading in professional situations and the very nature of what it takes to be a leader in the world today. The cohort has been mentored by experts, but perhaps most uniquely they had the chance to share and learn from each other's experiences.

CHAIRS

**Jo Ivey Boufford**  
New York University | School of Global Public Health | Clinical Professor of Global Public Health | United States of America

**Peter McGrath**  
The InterAcademy Partnership (IAP) | Coordinator | Italy

**Nora Ilona Grasselli**  
ESMT European School of Management and Technology GmbH | Program Director | Germany

SPEAKERS

Speakers for this session will be selected from among members of the 2024 YPL cohort only on the day of the WHS Opening Night and will present insights they have gathered while attending a pre-WHS workshop, focusing on their personal leadership challenges and successes.

For more information about IAP see [www.interacademies.org](http://www.interacademies.org)

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Jo Ivey Boufford

Peter McGrath



Nora Ilona Grasselli

**GHL 08**  
Oceania  
09:00 – 10:30

**GLOBAL HEALTH LAB**

**Securing Equitable Medical Oxygen Access**

The Lancet Global Health Commission on Medical Oxygen Security

**HOSTS**

Karolinska Institutet | The Lancet Global Health Commission on Medical Oxygen Security | WHS Academic Alliance (formerly M8 Alliance)



Lack of medical oxygen was a defining inequity of the COVID-19 pandemic, with low resource settings bearing the brunt of oxygen shortages and related deaths. The gap had always been there – contributing to a massive burden of death that was largely hidden. While the recent rapid oxygen investments have provided an opportunity to close long-standing gaps in access and strengthen global, regional, and national oxygen policies and implementation plans, the response has been fragmented, key data remain missing, and many patient populations are still being denied treatment.

The Lancet Global Health Commission on Medical Oxygen Security was launched in September 2022 to address the most critical data gaps and to recommend ways in which access to oxygen can contribute to Universal Health Coverage (UHC), health system strengthening, and pandemic preparedness and response. This Global Health Lab will preview key findings and recommendations, with commentary from a variety of stakeholders including patients, clinicians, health agencies, and industry in the lead up to the publication of the Commission report in 2025.

**PLEASE NOTE**

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**CHAIR**

**Jayasree K. Iyer**  
Access to Medicine Foundation | CEO | The Netherlands



Jayasree K. Iyer

**SPEAKERS**

**Hamish Graham**  
University of Melbourne | Murdoch Children's Research Institute | Associate Professor of International Child Health | Australia



Hamish Graham

**Maurine Murenga**  
Lean on Me Foundation | Founder | Kenya  
The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria | Focal Point for Communities Constituency | Switzerland



Maurine Murenga



Adriana Velazquez Berumen

**Jean Kaseya**  
Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (Africa CDC) | Director-General | Ethiopia



Jean Kaseya

**Louis-François Richard**  
Air Liquide | Group Vice President Sustainability | France



Louis-François Richard

**Zoë Mullan**  
The Lancet Global Health | Editor-in-Chief | United Kingdom



Zoë Mullan

**Stefan Swartling Peterson**  
Karolinska Institutet | Professor of Global Transformations for Health | Sweden



Stefan Swartling Peterson

**Adriana Velazquez Berumen**  
World Health Organization (WHO) | Medical Devices and In-Vitro Diagnostics | Team Lead

**KEY 03**  
**Rudolf Virchow**  
 11:00 – 12:30

**KEYNOTE**

**Redefining Global Health in the Era of Climate Shocks**

Translating Science for Frontline Action



**HOST**

The Rockefeller Foundation

Climate change threatens to unravel the remarkable advances in global health over the past century. Extreme weather events such as heatwaves, wildfires, floods, and storms act as a threat multiplier increasing the risk of death, the rise and spread of non-communicable and infectious diseases, and health emergencies.

Following the historic outcomes at the United Nations (UN) Climate Change Conference in Dubai (COP28) and the 77th World Health

Assembly, there is growing momentum from the climate and health communities to reimagine development strategies that promote health in a warming world.

This session will highlight community-driven solutions, cross-sector partnerships, and frontline champions advancing climate action for health. A keynote will precede two panel sessions.

**CHAIR**

**Naveen Rao**

The Rockefeller Foundation | Health Initiative | Senior Vice President | United States of America



Naveen Rao

**SPEAKERS**

**Daniel Aristizábal**

Amazon Conservation Team (ACT) | Regional Head | Colombia

**Alan Dangour**

Wellcome Trust | Director of Climate and Health | United Kingdom

**Henna Hundal**

United Nations Climate Change Conferences (UNFCCC) | Delegate  
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**Farjana Jahan**

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**Rachel James**

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**Gabriel Leung**

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**Reema Nanavaty**

Self-Employed Women's Association (SEWA) | Director | India

**Peter Sands**

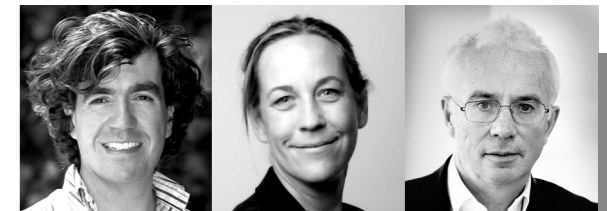
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Henna Hundal

Gabriel Leung

PD 15

Africa

11:00 – 12:30



PANEL DISCUSSION

## Leveraging Global Health Strategies for Worldwide Impact

Opportunities and Challenges of National Strategies

HOSTS

Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG) | French Ministry of Labour, Health, and Solidarity

The adoption of Global Health Strategies by some European countries over the past decade represents a formalized approach to define the countries' global health priorities and move the global health agenda forward by initiatives from the national level. Countries such as Germany, the Netherlands, and France have embarked on ambitious pathways to globalize their health agendas through dedicated strategies. Recently the European Union (EU) has also adopted its own comprehensive global health strategy to enhance European collective action and effectiveness for greater impact on global health.

This panel discussion serves to take stock of countries' efforts to advance the global health agenda through their Global Health Strategies

as we approach the halfway mark to Agenda 2030. It will examine the different motivations of countries and the EU for launching Global Health Strategies at the national and the European level respectively, and the added value of such strategies for the global health agenda as well as limitations. Moreover, panelists will discuss different governance models related to Global Health Strategies as well as approaches to include the perspectives of non-state actors and international partners.

Join us for an insightful conversation with experts as we examine the role of these strategies in shaping global health outcomes and discuss the inherent challenges and opportunities they bring.

CHAIR

**Katri Bertram**  
Light for the World International | Impact and Advocacy | International Director | Austria



Katri Bertram

SPEAKERS

**Lorena Boix Alonso**  
European Commission | DG SANTE | Directorate General for Health and Food Safety | Deputy Director General for Health

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Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sports | Director of International Affairs | The Netherlands

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Federal Ministry of Health (BMG) | State Secretary | Germany

**Jérôme Weinbach**  
Ministry of Labour, Health and Solidarity | Directorate for European and International Affairs | Deputy Director | France



Lorena Boix Alonso



Thomas Steffen



Roland Driece



Jérôme Weinbach



Beate Kampmann

WORKSHOP

**WS 25**  
 South America  
 11:00 – 12:30

**Accessible Support in Mental Health:  
 Facing the Silent Epidemic**  
 Empowering Communities Worldwide through Digital Content and Tools

HOST

Google Health



The global mental health crisis is undeniably a silent pandemic. Anxiety, depression, and other conditions are overwhelming individuals and healthcare systems worldwide. This panel will delve into the growing burden of mental illness, its toll on well-being, and the strain it places on resources.

We'll discuss the persistent stigma and under-reported case numbers that often keep people from seeking help. Experts will address the limitations of current support systems, including shortages of professionals, diagnostic challenges, and long wait times for treatment.

But there's hope. We'll explore how new technologies, including Artificial Intelligence (AI), and the spread of reliable medical information are raising health literacy. This shift has the power to improve early detection and promote preventive mental health practices.

Join us for a crucial discussion about addressing this pandemic, fighting stigma, and exploring innovative pathways towards improved mental well-being for all. With a special focus on childrens, adolescents and young adults' mental health as well as underserved communities.

CHAIR

**Garth Graham**  
 YouTube/Google | Director and Global Head of Healthcare and Public Health | United States of America



Garth Graham

SPEAKERS

**Jörg Fegert**  
 European Society for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (ESCAP) | President | Germany



Jörg Fegert



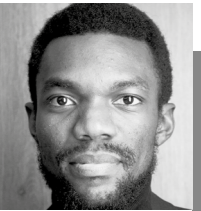
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**Orkan Okan**  
 Technical University of Munich (TUM) | School of Medicine and Health | Health Literacy Unit | Head | Germany

**Megan Jones Bell**  
 Google | Consumer and Mental Health | Director | United States of America



Megan Jones Bell



Victor Ugo

**Victor Ugo**  
 Mentally Aware Nigeria Initiative | Founder | Nigeria  
 MHPSS Collaborative | MHPSS and Youth Advisor | Denmark

**Marjorie Morrison**  
 Psych Hub | Founder | United States of America



Marjorie Morrison

**WS 26**  
North America  
11:00 – 12:30

WORKSHOP

**A Global Social Contract for Health and Well-Being**



der Robert Bosch Stiftung



HOSTS

Bosch Health Campus | European Health Forum Gastein

A good level of health and well-being and accessible and affordable healthcare for all are among of the most important pillars for cohesive and prosperous societies. Health is therefore at the very heart of a global social contract as expressed in the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the Constitution of the World Health Organization (WHO).

The COVID-19 pandemic and the severe inequalities ensuing between the Global North and Global South have highlighted the need to revisit global cooperation. In the Global North existing social contracts are being challenged and in the Global South, social

safety nets are still under construction in many countries, leaving the social compact unfulfilled in the face of widening gap of global health inequalities. New answers to the rising challenges for health as part of the social contract are therefore needed.

The session will explore endeavors in both the Global North and the Global South for health as part of the social contract, as well consider how recent global initiatives – such as the Pandemic Agreement, the Summit of the Future and the Global Digital Compact – aim to outline the key principles for a truly global social contract.

CHAIR

**Ilona Kickbusch**  
Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies | Global Health Center | Founding Director | Switzerland



Ilona Kickbusch

SPEAKERS

**José Manuel Barroso**  
Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance | Chair of the Board | Switzerland

**Pedro Conceição**  
United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) | Human Development Report Office | Director | United States of America  
*Virtual Participation*

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Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) | Centre on Well-Being, Inclusion, Sustainability and Equal Opportunity (WISE) | Well-being Data Insights and Policy Practice | Head of Unit | France

**Joy Phumaphi**  
The Global Preparedness Monitoring Board (GPMB) | Co-Chair



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Lara Fleischer



Pedro Conceição



Joy Phumaphi



Bogi Eliassen



**WS 27**  
Asia  
11:00 – 12:30

**WORKSHOP**

**Research & Innovation on Pandemic Preparedness in the EU and Global Context**



**HOST**

**European Commission**

Preparedness for epidemics and pandemics requires action at different levels. Research & innovation is an important element to bring improved and new diagnostics, vaccines and therapeutics as well as new approaches to health care systems. The European Union (EU) has worked on epidemic and pandemic preparedness research & innovation for many years and significantly boosted these investments during the COVID-19 pandemic. Cooperation of European research funders of pandemic preparedness research & innovation is about to be raised to a new level with the BE READY European partnership.

Another partnership between the EU and countries in Sub-Saharan Africa Global Health EDCTP3, which supports clinical research in the area of infectious diseases, recently

demonstrated its ability to act quickly in case of outbreaks with the launch of a call for proposals on Mpox. Furthermore, the EU has been working with funding organizations from across the world to quickly mobilize and coordinate funding activities in the frame of GloPID-R. New initiatives such as the International Pandemic Preparedness Secretariat aim at promoting and coordinating research & innovation at the global level. The WHO R&D Blueprint for Epidemics functions as a global platform for collaboration for R&D collaboration.

The workshop will allow different partnerships and initiatives to present their activities. The workshop aims at launching a discussion on how to align global research & innovation on epidemic and pandemic preparedness, identify possible gaps and ways of addressing them.

**CHAIR**

**Kasia Jurczak**  
European Commission |  
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Kasia Jurczak

**SPEAKERS**

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International Pandemic Preparedness  
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Shingai Machingaidze

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Global Health EDCTP3 Joint Undertaking |  
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**Hervé Raoul**  
French National Agency for Research  
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(ANRS MIE) | Deputy Director |  
France

**GHL 09**  
Oceania  
11:00 – 12:30



**GLOBAL HEALTH LAB**

**Global Health Financing at a Crossroads:  
How to Expand the Pie in a Changing World**

**HOST**

**ONE Campaign**

In the early 2000's, a confluence of strong advocacy and pronounced political will drove a steep increase in donor financing for global health in Africa. In turn, health outcomes improved significantly. This is arguably the most notable success story in development since the turn of the century. But the foundation for this progress has been eroding over the last decade and the outlook is increasingly stark.

Donor support for global health is stagnating amid competing priorities and changing politics; most African governments are not positioned to fill the gap if donor financing drops. Advocacy in the sector remains strong but risks championing the status quo rather than transformation. And progress on health

outcomes in the region has slowed as new challenges emerge from climate change and economic instability. At the same time, African governments and institutions are demanding health sovereignty in light of the inequitable response to COVID-19.

Needed is an actionable plan for the future of health financing that better addresses today's challenges and positions a largely donor-driven movement more squarely in the context of health sovereignty and long-term sustainability in Africa. This session will address this dynamic head-on by exploring critical policy changes needed to open additional fiscal space for health including and the continued imperative for external health financing through proven mechanisms in this evolving context.

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**CHAIR**

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The ONE Campaign | Senior Policy Director,  
Global Health |  
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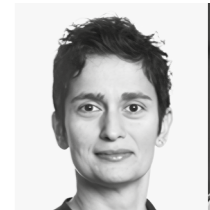
**SPEAKERS**

**Kalipso Chalkidou**  
World Health Organization (WHO) | Director  
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**Caroline Mbindyo**  
AMREF Health Africa | Amref Health  
Innovations | CEO |  
Kenya

**Christine Stegling**  
United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS  
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Branch | Deputy Executive Director

**Andrew Ullmann**  
Member of Parliament | Subcommittee  
on Global Health | Chair |  
Germany



Kalipso Chalkidou



Christine Stegling



Caroline Mbindyo



Andrew Ullmann

**PD 15a**  
Europe  
12:30 – 13:30

PANEL DISCUSSION

## Reducing the Health Risks of Climate Overshoot

Priority and Emerging Approaches to Address the Consequences of Global Warming



HOST

Climate Overshoot Commission

The risk of climate overshoot – that is, of exceeding the Paris Agreement goal of limiting average global warming to 1.5°C – is high and rising, and with it the risk of worsening impacts on human health, food security, water availability, social stability, and ecosystems. No country and no vulnerable community would be spared from such consequences. In different combinations, more frequent and more intense heat waves, droughts, wildfires, crop failures, storms, and diseases are all affecting every region of the planet.

They form an alarming pattern of increasing climate variability and extremes that will only worsen as the world continues to warm, posing rising threats to human health.

Overshoot trends would threaten global public health, increasing people’s exposure to infectious diseases, malnutrition, mental stress, and air pollution.

This lunch session will serve as the launch of the Climate Overshoot Commission’s policy paper „Reducing the health risks of climate overshoot,“ and where speakers will address how public health dimensions must be at the core of the global climate responses and governance, and discuss how the CARE Agenda (Cut emissions, Adapt, Remove carbon dioxide and carefully Explore solar radiation modification) can help address the health risks of climate overshoot.

CHAIR

**Thelma Krug**  
Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) | Former Vice-Chair



Thelma Krug

SPEAKERS

**Carlos Alvarado Quesada**  
Climate Overshoot Commission | Commissioner  
Former President | Costa Rica

**Shirmai Chung**  
Climate Overshoot Commission | Youth Engagement Group | Member

**Vanina Laurent-Ledru**  
Foundation S – The Sanofi Collective | Director General | France

**María Neira**  
World Health Organization (WHO) | Department of Environment, Climate Change and Health | Director



Carlos Alvarado Quesada Vanina Laurent-Ledru



Shirmai Chung María Neira

PD 16

Europe

14:00 – 15:30



PANEL DISCUSSION

## Mpox: Emerging Threats and Global Response

HOST

Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (Africa CDC)

On Aug 13, 2024, the Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (Africa CDC) declared Mpox a public health emergency of continental security (PHECS) in Africa, acting under its mandate to address significant public health threats. This was reinforced when under the International Health Regulations (2005), the World Health Organization (WHO) declared a Public Health Emergency of International Concern (PHEIC), due to the spread of the Mpox virus. Rising infection numbers are continuing to be recorded in Africa, especially in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

On the 6th of September 2024 an important step was taken to strengthen the response to the ongoing Mpox outbreak, with Africa CDC and the WHO jointly launching a continental response plan. This initiative aims to support

countries in their efforts to effectively and swiftly contain the virus by reinforcing expertise, strengthening surveillance, mobilizing resources and capacities. Additionally, through collaborative efforts, an emergency tender has been issued to procure Mpox vaccines, ensuring timely and coordinated access. First batches of vaccines have been delivered.

This high-level panel discussion will discuss the regional and global health responses to Mpox, including vaccination efforts. It will explore how well international collaboration is responding to controlling the spread.

CHAIRS

**Jean Kaseya**

Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (Africa CDC) | Director-General | Ethiopia

**Ilona Kickbusch**

Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies | Global Health Center | Founding Director | Switzerland



Jean Kaseya

Ilona Kickbusch

SPEAKERS

**Maria Van Kerkhove**

World Health Organization (WHO) | Department of Epidemic and Pandemic Preparedness and Prevention | Director



Maria Van Kerkhove

Please find more information on additional speakers who have confirmed for this session in our program online.



**PD 17**  
Africa  
14:00 – 15:30



PANEL DISCUSSION

**The Evolving Role of Global Health Diplomacy for the G7/G20**

Prioritizing Health in a Multicrisis World

HOST

The G20 & G7 Health and Development Partnership

This panel will aim to look at global health within the G7 and G20 from a macro perspective and assess how disruptions to healthcare from variables such as Artificial Intelligence (AI), climate change, and geopolitical turmoil will increasingly put global health diplomacy to the test and make health financing even more challenging for the long-term. Initially created and classified as an economic block, the G20 nears completion of their first full round of Presidency rotations. A 20-year Anniversary is a milestone that merits reflection on the group's evolving role in health diplomacy.

The G20 currently has two main health bodies: the Health Working Group (HWG, created in 2014 by the German Presidency) and the Joint Finance and Health Task Force (JFHTF, created in 2021 by the Italian Presidency). During the G20 Presidency in 2017, Germany set the precedence in elevating and placing health as a regular item on the agendas and discussions of the G20, just to recall some of the major strides made by the G7 and G20 groups in placing health higher on the international stage.

While discussions in the immediate post COVID-19 era have been challenging and politicized, it is striking the efforts that countries and stakeholders have made to try to break siloes and work together to mend trust in multilateralism and strengthen cohesiveness in global health diplomacy over the last two decades. Faced now with a multi-crisis world, sustaining prioritization of health for the future can be ever more challenging, yet all the more necessary.

What key lessons for health can we draw from the last two decades of G7/G20? And how do we keep health a core economic priority for the next two? With over 70 elections worldwide in 2024, the political constellations are visibly shifting. What has the G20 and G7 achieved in global health in this geopolitically challenging year of 2024? What can we expect from the G20 Presidency in South Africa and G7 Presidency in Canada next year?

CHAIR

**Hatice Küçük Beton**  
The G20 & G7 Health and Development Partnership | Executive Director | United Kingdom



Hatice Küçük Beton

SPEAKERS

**Catharina Boehme**  
World Health Organization (WHO) | External Relations and Governance | Assistant Director-General

**Steve Davis**  
Impact Investment Initiative (Triple I) for Global Health | Co-Chair  
Gates Foundation | Senior Advisor & Interim Director of Philanthropic Partnerships | United States of America

**Ethel Leonor Noia Maciel**  
Ministry of Health | Secretary of Health Surveillance and Environment | Brazil

**Colin McIlff**  
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services | Office of Global Affairs (OGA) | Deputy Assistant Secretary | United States of America

**Nácia Pupo Taylor**  
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WORKSHOP

WS 28  
South America  
14:00 – 15:30

„50 by 50“ – What Will it Take to Achieve a 50 %  
Reduction in Premature Deaths by 2050?

HOSTS

The Lancet | The Lancet Commission on Investing in Health

THE LANCET



The Lancet Commission on Investing in Health (CIH) will launch its 3rd report (“CIH 3.0”), called “Global health 2050: the path to halving premature death by mid-century,” at a Keynote Session at the World Health Summit on Oct 15th, 2024. Accompanying this high-level political event, the CIH will host a technical panel featuring a number of Commissioners who authored the report together with a member of the Planning Commission of Nepal (the launch of Global Health 2050 will be followed by several national CIH 3.0 commissions, including a Nepal commission).

This technical panel will discuss the scientific, technical, and financial dimensions of the “Global health 2050” report.

The report describes the path that all nations can follow to halve their risk of premature mortality—death before age 70—by mid-century (a 50% reduction by 2050, which the CIH calls “50 by 50”). The panel will examine recent trends in mortality and demography, the main causes of the stark differences in life expectancy between nations, the interventions and systems needed to achieve “50 by 50,” and financing the “50 by 50” agenda.

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**WS 29**  
 North America  
 14:00 – 15:30

**WORKSHOP**

**Fighting Substandard and Falsified Medicines with Rapid Screening Technologies**

Instruments and Methods for Building Trust in Medicine Quality in LMICs

**HOSTS**

Association of Research-Based Pharmaceutical Companies (vfa) | Ecumenical Pharmaceutical Network (EPN) | University of Tübingen



Up to two billion people around the world lack access to necessary medicines, and this vacuum is all too often filled by substandard and falsified products. World Health Organization (WHO) has identified this issue as one of the urgent global health challenges, given that more than one in ten medicines in Low- and Middle-Income Countries (LMICs) are estimated to be substandard or falsified. No country remains untouched.

Substandard and falsified medical products may cause harm to patients, fail to treat the diseases for which they claim to be intended, lead to loss of confidence in the health systems, and contribute to Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR).

Substandard and falsified medicines are often designed to appear identical to the genuine product, and by their very nature are difficult to detect. However, many can be detected and identified by simple and inexpensive screening technologies which are currently emerging.

This workshop will present both current technologies used for this purpose, and also new, emerging developments in this field. Experiences in the use of screening technologies, especially in LMICs, will be shared, and the training needs for the proper use of these technologies will be discussed.

**CHAIR**

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 Institute of Tropical Medicine | Department of Public Health | Professor, Pharmaceutical Public Health | Belgium

**WS 30**  
Asia  
14:00 – 15:30



**WORKSHOP**

## Unlocking Global Health Success through Inclusivity

Why Inclusivity Needs to be at the Core of Global Health Goals, Including Considerations of Gender

**HOST**

**Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG)**

Placing a focus on inclusivity and gender diversity in global health policies and programs is essential to improve health outcomes, particularly in the context of HIV/AIDS. In many parts of the world, new HIV infections occur predominantly in men who have sex with men, transgender and gender diverse people as they often face legal and social barriers in accessing HIV prevention and treatment services.

A major milestone was reached in December 2023, when a member state-led United Nations (UN) body adopted a consensus decision that included specific references and commitments to transgender people, recognizing their unique vulnerabilities and needs in HIV prevention and treatment. This landmark decision highlights the growing recognition of gender diversity in global health. However, several other resolutions covering critical global health issues - such as climate change and health, preparedness for natural hazards, social participation in health, mental health, and psychosocial

support in emergencies - still face significant challenges when integrating language on gender diversity. Previously agreed UN language on gender equality and gender-responsive approaches is being contested.

This session will explore the critical role of inclusivity and gender diversity in improving health outcomes for all populations, with a specific focus on HIV/AIDS programs. We will examine the importance of moving from gender-responsive to gender-transformative programming in global health initiatives, particularly in HIV prevention, treatment, and care. Such an approach can not only ensure access to health services for all populations but also address inequalities and contribute to achieving the highest attainable standard of health for all. It will feature perspectives from communities directly affected by health services that are not gender-responsive. We will learn from their experiences and insights to understand the real-world impact of gender-diverse approaches in healthcare and bridge the gap between policy and practice.

**CHAIR**

**Pascale Allotey**  
World Health Organization (WHO) |  
Department of Sexual and Reproductive  
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**SPEAKERS**

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**GHL 10**  
Oceania  
14:00 – 15:30

THE GLOBAL  
CLIMATE & HEALTH  
ALLIANCE



GLOBAL HEALTH LAB

## Fossil Fuel Subsidy Reform: Indispensable to a Healthy and Just Transition?

HOSTS

Global Climate and Health Alliance (GCHA) | The Rockefeller Foundation

As twelve-month temperature averages breach the Paris Agreement target of limiting global warming to 1.5°C and countries endure heat waves, storms, drought, wildfires and more, the impacts on global health are increasingly evident. In the hardest hit communities, overwhelmed health systems struggle to meet these novel and growing demands.

And yet public funds are still subsidizing the primary upstream cause of climate change, fossil fuels, responsible for 75% of greenhouse gas emissions to date. In 2022, fossil fuels received US\$1.7 trillion in direct public subsidies. Universal Health Coverage (UHC) could be delivered at an annual cost of US\$1.2 trillion.

The fossil fuel industry also benefits from indirect subsidies, when healthcare systems, government agencies, employers, families,

and communities bear the health burdens from fossil fuel operations. Direct and indirect subsidies for fossil fuels in 2022 totaled US\$7 trillion - 7.1% of global GDP, while health costs from air pollution topped US\$8 trillion. In 2014, every dollar in fossil fuel subsidies spent by G20 countries resulted in six times that in health costs. In the absence of a rapid, decisive, and just transition to clean energy, fossil fuel companies reap ongoing profits while failing to meet the energy access needs of the poorest communities, meanwhile damaging public health with toxic exposures in air, water, and soil.

Participants in this session will critically examine the relationships among public fossil fuel subsidies, climate change, a just transition, healthcare system resilience, and health, and discuss solutions for aligning public investments to meet our global health and equity goals.

CHAIR

**Jeni Miller**  
Global Climate and Health Alliance (GCHA) |  
Executive Director |  
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WHO-Civil Society Working Group on  
Climate and Health | Co-Chair



Jeni  
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SPEAKERS

**Nina Renshaw**  
Clean Air Fund | Head of Health |  
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Nina  
Renshaw

Please find more information on additional speakers who have confirmed for this session in our program online.



PLEASE NOTE

Access is granted only with an additional session ticket, received after application approval.

Registered WHS participants were sent an email with an application link that was accessible from September 23-30, 2024.

**KEY 04**  
**Rudolf Virchow**  
 16:00 – 17:30

**KEYNOTE**

**Global Health 2050: The Lancet Commission on Investing in Health 3.0**

**HOSTS**

The Lancet | The Lancet Commission on Investing in Health

THE LANCET



In 2013, The Lancet published “Global Health 2035: a world converging within a generation,” the first report of the Commission on Investing in Health (CIH 1.0), which laid out an ambitious path towards a global health transformation. It showed the technical and financial feasibility of “grand convergence” — a reduction in avertable deaths from infections and maternal and child health conditions by 2025. CIH 1.0 endorsed the movement toward publicly financed Universal Health Coverage (UHC) to achieve better health outcomes and financial protection of populations. To achieve grand convergence and UHC goals, CIH 1.0 concluded that major increases in public finance would be required in many countries.

A second report of the CIH (CIH 2.0), “Alma Ata at 40 years: reflections from the Lancet Commission on Investing in Health,” was published by the Lancet in 2018. CIH 2.0

examined progress towards convergence — substantial against HIV and child mortality but much less promising against Tuberculosis (TB) and maternal mortality.

Rising geopolitical tensions, climate change, growth in nationalistic populism, dwindling concern for global health, and, most significantly, the COVID-19 pandemic have defined the years subsequent to publication of CIH 1.0. At this World Health Summit keynote, the CIH will launch a third report, CIH 3.0, that will assess these challenges — as well as opportunities for investment in health in the post-COVID era. Despite the headwinds, this keynote will describe how the CIH remains convinced that ever-improving technical capacity combined with probably continued economic growth offer the potential for major health improvements to provide large gains in human welfare.

**CHAIR**

**Richard Horton**  
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Richard Horton

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Food and beverages will be provided in the foyers during break times on the ground floor and first floor.

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October 13	9:00 AM – 7:00 PM
Monday,	
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The speaker center is open during the following times:

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October 13	10:00 AM – 5:00 PM	
Monday,		
October 14	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM	
Tuesday,		
October 15	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM	

### SPEAKERS LOUNGE

We invite our chairs/speakers and members of the WHS Academic Alliance (formerly M8 Alliance) to enjoy the Charité Lounge on the first floor; a quiet retreat for session preparation, reviewing final notes, or simply relaxing with a coffee. Each speaker and WHS Academic Alliance member is welcome to bring one additional guest for smaller meetings. Guests must enter and leave the lounge together with their hosts.

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### GOALS

- Improve health worldwide
- Find answers to health challenges, guided by science
- Bring together stakeholders from all sectors and all regions of the world
- Facilitate open dialogue
- Strengthen international cooperations
- Set health agendas
- Foster the recognition of global health as a key political issue

### SPEAKERS AND PARTICIPANTS

- Leading scientists and medical professionals
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The WHS Academic Alliance was initiated by Charité - Universitätsmedizin Berlin in 2009 on the occasion of the first World Health Summit. The International Presidency of the World Health Summit rotates annually among members of the WHS Academic Alliance.



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The city is also home to prestigious institutions like Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin, one of Europe's largest university hospitals, and the Berlin Institute of Health at Charité. Both are known for pioneering research in fields such as oncology, neurology, and regenerative medicine. Berlin's healthcare landscape is further enriched by Vivantes, Germany's largest municipal hospital group, with nine hospitals and several rehabilitation centers in Berlin, and Helios, the largest private hospital group, with two specialized sites on the city's outskirts. This extensive network of hospitals and clinics offers top-tier medical care across all specialties, attracting over tens of thousands of international patients annually.

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In addition to its academic and clinical institutions, Berlin hosts a thriving life sciences industry, with over 500 biotechnology, pharmaceutical, and medical technology companies. These companies benefit from the city's infrastructure, strategic location, the proximity to politics and support networks, making Berlin a magnet for investment and talent in the healthcare sector.

The city also serves as a premier venue for international conferences, including the World Health Summit 2024 and the European Society for Medical Oncology (ESMO) Congress, which will be held in Berlin for the first time in 2025. As the host city for these leading global events, Berlin proudly showcases its role as a beacon of medical innovation. Here, tradition meets the future, and groundbreaking discoveries continue to pave the way for a healthier world.

## Berlin: Celebrating History, Culture, and Global Connections

Berlin is not only renowned for its excellent medical care, but also for its green spaces, with parks and recreational facilities that provide ample opportunities for relaxation and help patients recover. The German capital is also famous for its rich and varied cultural offering.

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The coming months will be marked by the 35th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. Numerous events are planned throughout Berlin in the autumn of 2024 to commemorate the occasion, with an official ceremony on 9 November. Exhibitions, open-air events, guided tours and participatory activities will be offered. Along the former course of the Wall, historic and new posters, signs and banners will be installed, showing what people fought for then and what Berlin still stands for today: Freedom. In the anniversary year, the Humboldt Forum is dedicating an extensive programme of exhibitions and events to the GDR's most important building. The site of the Forum was once the seat of the People's Chamber and a place of representation for the GDR, with modern design, art, restaurants and a disco.

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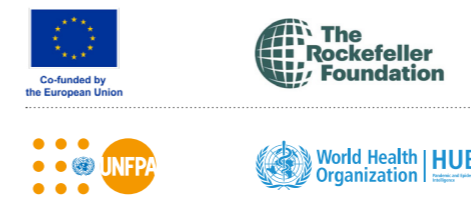
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