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A LOOK BACK
WORLD HEALTH SUMMIT
BERLIN, GERMANY & DIGITAL
OCTOBER 24-26, 2021



“The future of medicine is data-driven, as we have seen in the corona crisis.”

HEYO K. KROEMER
CEO, Charité –
Universitätsmedizin Berlin



“It is critical that we supply vaccines everywhere and that we have equity in vaccination, we are certainly not there yet.”

SETH BERKLEY
CEO, Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance

“The world is a global village and no country can be safe alone.”

AWA MARIE COLL-SECK
Minister of State, Senegal



“This is the moment that we have to focus on health, and put the world in a much better health situation.”

PAUL STOFFELS
Vice Chair of the Executive Committee and
Chief Scientific Officer, Johnson & Johnson



“The most important contribution which needs to be made for more fruitful actualization of innovation and technology potential we have in Europe is that we have to ensure a climate and culture which is open to innovation and open to science and its translation.”

ÖZLEM TÜRECI
Chief Medical Officer, BioNTech



“It is very critical in public health to count everyone and make everyone count.”

JOHN NKENGASONG
Director, Africa Centres for
Disease Control and Prevention



“Investment in health, and in vaccines in particular, should not be seen as a cost but as an investment.”

THOMAS TRIOMPHE
Executive Vice President,
Sanofi Pasteur



“We need global responses to global challenges.”

AXEL R. PRIES
World Health Summit
President

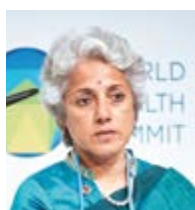
“We need a global standard for health preparedness.”

URSULA VON DER LEYEN
President, European Commission



“Virology has become political but still is a research discipline. What we are addressing is the issue of prevention.”

CHRISTIAN DROSTEN
Director of the Institute of Virology,
Charité – Universitätsmedizin
Berlin, Germany



“We all talk about vaccine equity but the same applies to other medical diagnostics and tools.”

SOUMYA SWAMINATHAN
Chief Scientist,
World Health Organization (WHO)

“Climate change affects poverty, affects hunger, certainly affects health.”

NATALIA KANEM
Executive Director, United
Nations Population Fund
(UNFPA)



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WORLD HEALTH SUMMIT

FINDING SOLUTIONS FOR GLOBAL HEALTH

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**3 DAYS · 50+ SESSIONS · 100+ NATIONS · 300+ SPEAKERS ·
6,000+ PARTICIPANTS ONSITE & ONLINE**

The World Health Summit is the unique international strategic forum for global health. Held annually in Berlin, it brings together stakeholders from politics, science, the private sector, and civil society from around the world to set the agenda for a healthier future. The World Health Summit was founded in 2009, on the occasion of the 300th anniversary of Charité.

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 issues

SPEAKERS AND PARTICIPANTS

- Leading scientists and medical professionals
- Ministers and civil servants
- High-ranking officials at international organizations
- CEOs from industry and civil society
- Young professionals and students

PRESIDENTS

- World Health Summit President
Axel R. Pries, Dean,
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin
- Annual International President
Provided by the M8 Alliance,
on a rotating basis

PATRONS

- The World Health Summit is traditionally held under the patronage of:
- Chancellor of the
Federal Republic of Germany
 - President of the
French Republic
 - President of the
European Commission
 - Director-General of the
World Health Organization
(WHO)

RESULTS

- M8 Alliance Declaration
- Statements and recommendations for national academies, governments and international organizations
- Session reports

INITIATIVES

The World Health Summit supports young experts and innovative ideas:

- Entrepreneurs in Global Health
- New Voices in Global Health
- IAP Young Physician Leaders

M8 ALLIANCE

The M8 Alliance of Academic Health Centers, Universities and National Academies is the academic foundation of the World Health Summit. It is a growing network and currently consists of 30 members in 20 countries.

GENERAL TOPICS

- Basic Biological & Medical Research
- Clinical & Patient Research
- Pandemic Preparedness
- Diagnostics & Therapy
- Medical Technology & Engineering
- Health Policies & Systems
- Universal Health Coverage
- Translational Science & Medicine
- Public Health & Prevention
- Specific Diseases & Disorders
- Patient Safety
- Healthcare Facilities
- Drugs & Vaccines
- Regulatory Aspects
- Health Visions, Strategies & Ethics
- Evolutionary Medicine
- Demographic Change & Healthy Aging
- Global Health & Development

SESSION FORMATS

Keynotes

- 90 minutes
- Max. 5 speakers
- Up to 800 participants onsite

Panel Discussions

- 90 minutes
- Max. 6 speakers
- Up to 300 participants onsite

Workshops

- 90 minutes
- Max. 6 speakers
- Up to 150 participants onsite



At the World Health Summit 2021, global health experts from around the world gathered in Berlin and online and discussed the most pressing global health issues of our times. There have never before been so many speakers and sessions. The main theme was COVID-19, which was addressed from all possible perspectives. The mission and vision of the World Health Summit may never have been more relevant: To improve health worldwide via collaboration and open dialogue by bringing together stakeholders from science, politics, the private sector, and civil society from all regions of the world.

#WHS2021 IN NUMBERS

6,000

participants
in Berlin and online

1,100

participants
on-site

3,000

live participants
at the opening session
on October 24

377

speakers

120

countries

67

sessions

47%

female speakers

53%

male speakers

70

hours
broadcasting time

80,000

views
of all session recordings
on YouTube within the first
month after #WHS2021

220,000

views
additionally of sessions
streamed by WHO
within the first month
after #WHS2021

1,000

reports
in international media

2,000

mentions
of @WorldHealthSmt
on Twitter in October 2021

800

new followers
of @WorldHealthSmt
on Twitter in October 2021

CENTRAL TOPICS 2021

- Vaccine Equity:
A Call to Action
- The Role of the European Union
in Global Health
- WHO Council on the Economics
of Health for All
- The Intersection of COVID-19
and Mental Health
- Unlocking Digital and
AI Technologies for Health
- Pandemic Preparedness:
Lessons from COVID-19

PATRONS 2021



“The COVID 19 pandemic continues to throw up significant challenges, such as new variants of the virus or the syndrome known as long COVID, which we

can only overcome together. I am therefore delighted that in 2021 the World Health Summit is once again bringing together experts working in science, politics, nongovernmental organizations and civil society around the world.”

ANGELA MERKEL
Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany (until 2021)



“The central topics of this 13th annual World Health Summit highlight the complexities and challenges that we must collectively address to alleviate inequalities in access to health care

and treatment, harness science and technology and ensure that we are adequately prepared to deal with any future health crisis. The European Union has a key role to play, and these issues will naturally be at the heart of the French Presidency of the Council of the European Union.”

EMMANUEL MACRON
President of the Republic of France



“In these two years, we have experimented a wealth of creative solutions for our public health: on vaccine sharing, on joint procurement of protective equipment and

medicines, on ramping up the manufacturing of pharmaceutical products, on preparedness, let alone with the creation of the European Health Union. We are willing to share this experience with the world, and to learn from others who have also explored new solutions. The World Health Summit will be the perfect platform for this.”

URSULA VON DER LEYEN
President of the European Commission



“In the coming months and years, other crises will demand our attention, and distract us from the urgency of taking action now. If the world continues down the same path, it will continue to

get the same result, which is a world that is less healthy, less safe and less fair. Although the pandemic has robbed us of so much, it also gives us a unique opportunity to make real and lasting change for a healthier, safer and fairer future. The World Health Summit is an essential forum for the high-level discussions we need to move towards that future.

TEDROS ADHANOM GHEBREYESUS
Director-General of the World Health Organization (WHO)

PRESIDENTS

CHARLES IBINGIRA

International President 2021
Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda

AXEL R. PRIES

Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin, Germany

REGIONAL MEETINGS 2021-2022

2021, June 27-30

Kampala, Uganda & Digital

2022, June 15-17

Rome, Italy

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“Let us join together at the World Health Summit to embark into a future in which we are all sufficiently prepared and coordinated in order to respond to outbreaks as a united global community.”

JENS SPAHN
Minister of Health, Germany (until 2021)



“Cross-border health threats need cross-border responses.”

URSULA VON DER LEYEN
President, European Commission



“At this year’s World Health Summit, let’s move from alarm to action. And let’s deliver the stronger health systems that every person deserves.”

ANTÓNIO GUTERRES
Secretary General, United Nations



“The damage caused by COVID-19 has underscored the need for stronger global health architecture, and high-level political commitment, through a global compact or agreement to prevent and respond to pandemics.”

TEDROS ADHANOM GHEBREYESUS
Director-General, World Health Organization (WHO)



“Health for all means recognizing that a global multipartner effort and collaboration will be key.”

STEFAN OELRICH
Member of the Board of Management and Head of the Pharmaceuticals Division, Bayer AG



“We need more innovation and we need to have it in a costeffective way.”

BILL ANDERSON
CEO, Roche Pharmaceuticals



“Improving health for the global population requires strengthening supranational bodies.”

AXEL R. PRIES
World Health Summit President



“No one is safe until we all are safe.”

SOAZIC ELISE WANG SONNE
Social Development Global Practice Young Professional, World Bank



“We have the choice: we can choose to act to reach more people with vaccines.”

HENRIETTA FORE
Executive Director, United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)



“We need better attachment of decision-making structures to what comes out of science.”

CHRISTIAN DROSTEN
Director of the Institute of Virology,
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin



“We need to make sure all the vaccines we are receiving really go into peoples’ arms.”

LIA TADESSE GEBREMEDHIN
Federal Minister of Health, Ethiopia



“My call to action would be a better global governance—it is too fragmented.”

NGOZI OKONJO-IWEALA
Director-General, World Trade Organization (WTO)



“Solidarity is the gold standard in overcoming this pandemic.”

CHARLES MICHEL
President, European Council



“Health budgets are an investment that makes societies and economies stronger, more resilient and more equal. We need to rethink our policies, globally and locally. The question is how to make us collectively and as individual societies better prepared. How to become more resilient for future crises and threats.”

SANNA MARIN
Prime Minister, Finland



“We need to stop saying there’s no money. We need direct investments towards health for all, we need to reorient economic activities around health, we need to govern public and private finance for health for all.”

MARIANA MAZZUCATO
Professor, University College London



“Fact of the matter is, we all say: no one is safe until we are all safe. How does it really translate in concrete terms in policies and programs? This is the challenge we are facing.”

ELHADJ AS SY
Chair of the Board,
Kofi Annan Foundation



“The political commitment to the WHO and the financing of the WHO needs to be ensured by its member states. ”

ILONA KICKBUSCH
International Advisory Board Chair,
Global Health Centre, Graduate
Institute Geneva



FROM WORDS TO ACTION

The COVID-19 pandemic is far from over and we have to explore and implement innovative and effective measures to defeat this virus and to prepare for future threats.

The World Health Summit joins the voices that call for a new multilateralism and a new social contract.

Determination, cooperation and good leadership are required. Leaders need to act with determination to fight the pandemic nationally and globally. Societies and their representatives must also engage with foresight, in order to put into place a coherent ecosystem that will significantly improve pandemic preparedness and response. Jointly they must address flaws in the local and international governance mechanisms that proved to be inadequate during the crises.

There must be an end to the cycles of panic and neglect.

A new approach is needed, not only for pandemic threats but also for other risks such as climate change, chronic diseases and food security—any preparedness and response strategies must move beyond silos and beyond a predominantly national focus. Risks are global and political priorities must reflect this. **No one is safe until everyone is safe.**

The World Health Summit and its partners together with the M8 Alliance call for determined action to:

- achieve vaccine equity by overcoming vaccine nationalism and vaccine hesitancy by sharing vaccines, increasing production in the global south, and supporting a TRIPS waiver;
- strengthening the efforts of partners from the Global South with the aim of developing more contextualized and effective approaches to global health challenges;
- strengthen global health architecture in the face of a fragmentation and decoupling of global health decision making; and
- support all countries to invest in Primary Health Care as the foundation of health systems and pandemic preparedness and end the underinvestment in public health, and recognize the contribution of women.

But that is not enough.

Political leaders must confront the underlying geopolitical tensions, social vulnerabilities and structural inequalities in their societies and between countries—it is the most vulnerable that are paying the price with their health and lives in this pandemic.

The World Health Summit stresses the fact that health is a human right and health security will only be achieved together with social and human security. Mechanisms driving and perpetuating inequity must be addressed.

The World Health Summit proposes 7 priority areas for action by political leaders **to give global health structural and operational strength which corresponds to its impact on quality of life of people worldwide:**

1 To ensure a global health governance approach that is backed and supported by all countries, and that values equity in health for all.

2 To move from an ad hoc, charity-based model of development assistance to a sustainable and predictable financing model that allows reliable pandemic preparedness and response mechanisms—the G20 proposals must lay the basis for such an approach in 2021 and beyond.

3 To strengthen the constitutional mandate of the World Health Organisation politically and financially, through a significant increase in the assessed contributions by member states.

4 To increase cooperation between health and other sectors, such as finance and education, to achieve a common understanding of the domestic and global investments required to achieve better health, and to build a new economics of health for all that supports Primary Health Care and invests in a stronger health workforce.

5 To establish a multilateral health architecture built on trust, mutual accountability, information sharing and transparency, including data solidarity.

6 To increase the support of integrated preparedness approaches such as ONEHEALTH, planetary health and integration of key global health issues like women's health, mental health and NCDs in health systems.

7 To provide a strong binding political agreement and overarching umbrella on pandemic preparedness and response through negotiating a global Pandemic Treaty.

We call on the French and Czech Presidencies of the European Union to maintain strong support for multilateralism, and to lead the way for a new global social contract for pandemic preparedness. We call on the G7/G20 Presidencies 2022 of Germany and Indonesia to drive forward the vaccine equity agenda, and support the urgent governance and financing measures required to make it happen.

In-Depth Discussions in Critical Times

While ethical dilemmas and controversy have always existed in the Global Health field, the COVID-19 pandemic has brought a heightened awareness of the impact that health issues can have on different aspects such as international diplomacy and security, national economies, and the well-being of communities and individuals. This has brought up new questions that need to be addressed, with the potential to widen the dialogue to a broader range of stakeholders.

With this in mind, the German Federal Ministry of Health aimed to bring current international debates to Berlin and add a fresh perspective to big questions in the realm of Global Health through a new format at the World Health Summit 2021: the Policy Track.

The year 2021 did not lack important topics to dive into and bring forward. The pandemic exposed flaws in global pandemic preparedness and response, and initiated discussions on the need of a pandemic treaty to protect citizens from future health threats. Moreover, the interconnection between the environment, animal and human health has become even more apparent, with the One Health concept adopting an increasingly prominent role and fostering intersectoral collaboration. While prevention and treatment of diseases such as HIV/AIDS remain a key priority, mental health has received increased attention in 2021.

The topics encompass some of the priorities brought forward by the German Federal Government, as reflected in its Strategy on Global Health launched in October 2020. They also shaped the debates at the Policy Track by the Federal Ministry of Health.

Characterized by an absence of keynote speeches and individual presentations, the Policy Track sessions facilitated lively, open, controversial discussions among experts from academia, civil society, international organizations and policy makers. Further insights were provided by members of the audience by participating in polls through a digital tool. The responses provide an interesting overview of the audience's opinions, which may be taken into account in further discussions on a national and international political level.

For instance, during the session named "A New Pandemic Treaty: The "Bretton Woods" Moment for Global Health?", 85% of the audience participating in the online poll agreed that a pandemic treaty will bring added value to pandemic preparedness and response, albeit under certain conditions. Given the possibility to elaborate, participants provided statements including the following:

"It could ensure that countries report immediately and contribute to increased accountability. But to be successful all countries should get on board."

"IHR centered on country level adherence. A Treaty focused on global & regional architecture could make space to fill gaps."

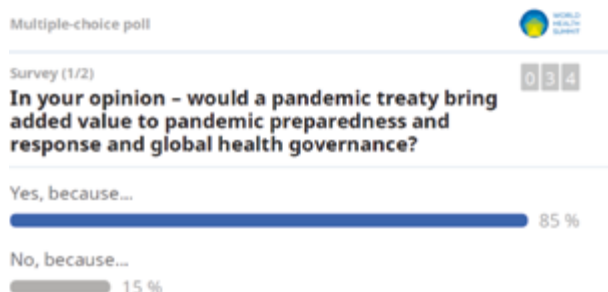
"It would be a unique opportunity to devise rules [that] currently remain unregulated: how to frame solidarity between the Global North and the Global South."

"It can address what the IHR cannot address and bring the right political attention."

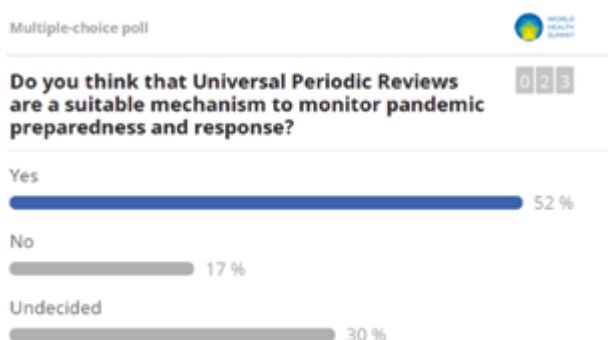
"A political solution is essential for true cooperation in ending pandemics."



Participants having doubts on the efficacy of a pandemic treaty expressed concerns regarding a lack of addressing “today’s and future challenge—climate change” or “not containing meaningful, enforceable, binding commitments around access to medical countermeasures, benefit sharing and equity.”



A further interesting question for the audience was asked during the session focusing on a suitable monitoring system: “Do you think that Universal Periodic Reviews are a suitable mechanism to monitor pandemic preparedness and response?” 52% of participants responded with “yes”, 17% with “no”, while 30% were undecided.



One session co-hosted by the Global Health Hub Germany (GHHG), focused on the highly relevant topic of mental health of youth, particularly as a consequence of the COVID-19 pandemic. The audience was asked what role digitalisation plays in mental health services for young people. The majority of 68% considered it to have a very central role, 32% defined it as “somewhat” important, while none of the participants saw it to play no role at all.



Finally, another session co-hosted by the GHHG peeked into Germany’s G7 presidency in 2022. When asked what makes an initiative launched by the “G formats” successful, the participants in the audience shared priorities such as “accountability”, “concreteness”, “inclusiveness”, “political will”, among other terms visualized through a word cloud.

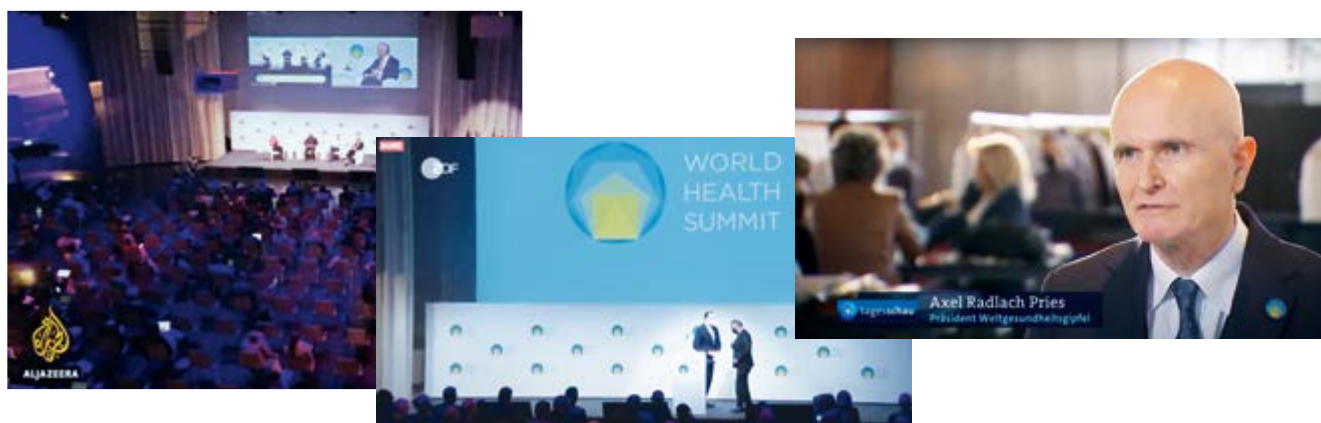


Processes and discussions within Germany’s G7 Presidency will surely bring us closer to some agreement, while also bringing up new questions and discussions.

COVERAGE OF THE WORLD HEALTH SUMMIT 2021

Selected Media Mentions

- The Washington Post
- Al Jazeera
- ARD Tagesschau (e.g. prime time edition)
- Tagesschau.de
- Süddeutsche Zeitung
- Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung
- FAZ.net
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- The Times of India
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- ARD Morgenmagazin
- SRF
- Reuters
- South China Morning Post
- Politico
- Berliner Zeitung
- eNCA South Africa
- RTL
- Le Journal de Montréal
- rbb
- El Telegrafo
- The Week UK
- The Lancet
- Modern Ghana
- BR Fernsehen
- El Heraldo de México
- Berliner Morgenpost
- Devex
- correo
- The Guardian Nigeria
- Hindustan Times
- ORF
- Deutsches Ärzteblatt
- Seattle Times



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SOCIAL MEDIA

FOLLOWERS As of 1/2022

13,500
Twitter

4,550
LinkedIn

10,200
Facebook

800
Instagram

TWITTER DATA October 2021

800
new followers

1,900
mentions

56,600
profile visits

WORLD HEALTH SUMMIT YOUTUBE CHANNEL

80,000
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of session recordings
within the first month
after #WHS2021

WHO LIVESTREAMS ON TWITTER

220,000
views

of WHO livestreams
within the first month
after #WHS2021



WEBSITE

100,000
page views 2021

12,600
page views October 24-26

28,600
page users 2021

4,250
page users October 24-26

NEWSLETTER

Monthly edition of
WORLD HEALTH SUMMIT NEWS to the
World Health Summit network with

30,000
contacts worldwide



World Health Summit Regional Meeting – Uganda June, 27–30, 2021 Kampala & Digital

HOST

**Makerere University in partnership
with the Government of Uganda**



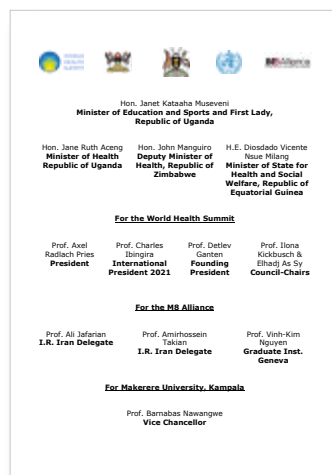
Makerere is Uganda's largest and oldest institution (circa 1922) of higher learning and one of Africa's best. Composed of nine colleges and one school, Makerere offers 284 programs to about 36,000 undergraduates and 4,000 postgraduates and has remained a center of academic excellence for the past 90 years.

Makerere University College of Health Sciences (MakCHS) is the leading medical research center in the region with four schools: Public Health, Bio-Medical Sciences, Medicine, and Health Sciences, offering 23 degree programs and graduating 600 health professionals annually. A key institution in both infectious and non-communicable diseases, MakCHS has made tremendous contribution to science globally over the years with key breakthroughs that have contributed to WHO treatment guidelines.



The Kampala Declaration on COVID-19 Vaccine Equity

The result of the World Health Summit Regional Meeting in Kampala, Uganda: clear demands and a powerful message of international collaboration. The Kampala Declaration on COVID-19 Vaccine Equity was signed by the Director-General of the World Health Organization (WHO), the President of Uganda, several ministers from Africa, M8 Alliance members, and the World Health Summit.

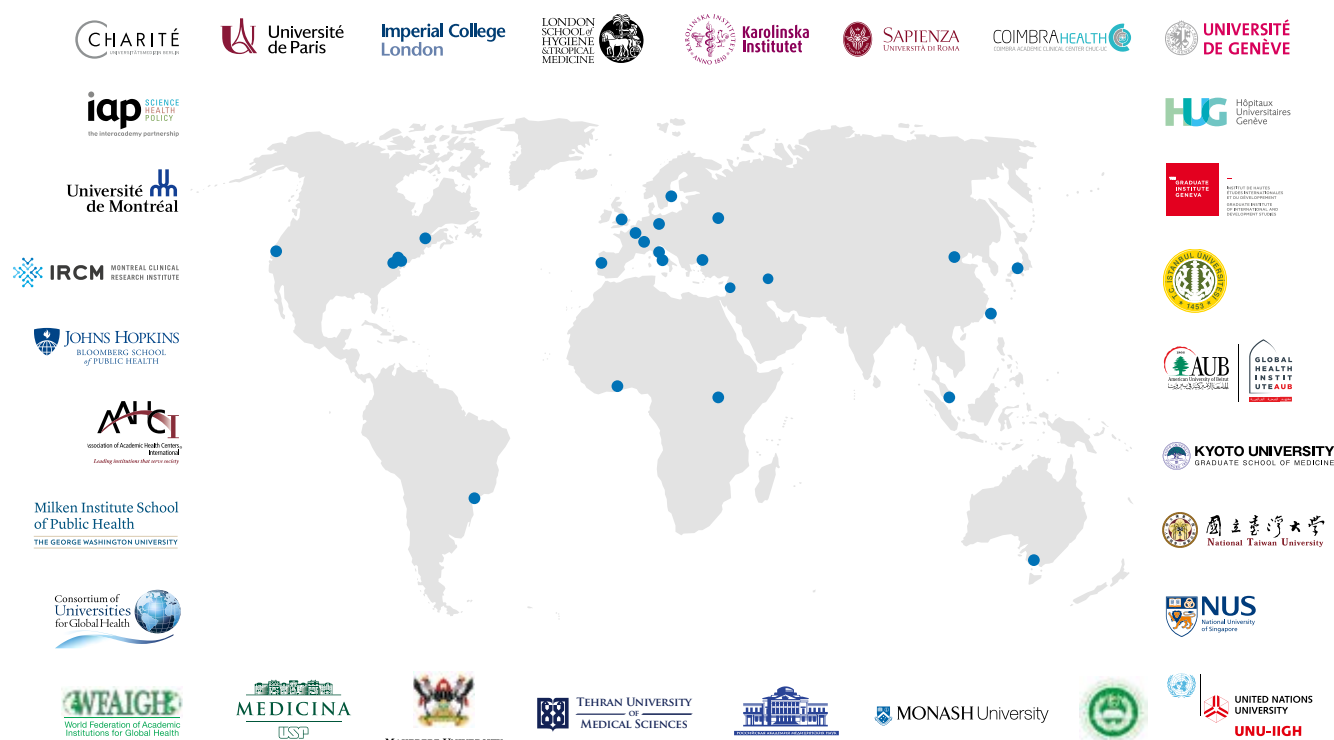


International President of the World Health Summit 2021



CHARLES IBINGIRA
Principal of the College
of Health Sciences
at Makerere University
(until 2020)

The M8 Alliance is the academic foundation of the World Health Summit. A unique network of 30 leading international academic health centers, universities, and research institutions from 20 countries, it includes the InterAcademy partnership for Health (IAP), which represents all national academies of medicine and science.



All M8 Alliance members are committed to improving global health and working with political and economic decision-makers to develop science-based solutions to health challenges worldwide.

In addition to the annual World Health Summit in October in Berlin, the M8 Alliance organizes annual Regional Meetings, regular Expert Meetings, and Summer Schools in different parts of the world.

REGIONAL MEETINGS

2022 Rome, Italy
2021 Kampala, Uganda
2020 Meeting postponed due to COVID-19
2019 Kish Island, Iran
2018 Coimbra, Portugal

2017 Montreal, Canada
2016 Geneva, Switzerland
2015 Kyoto, Japan
2014 São Paulo, Brazil
2013 Singapore

M8Alliance

Academic Health Centers, Universities and National Academies



Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin, Germany

Europe's largest university clinic—and its oldest and most prominent hospital—is located in the German capital. Eleven Nobel Laureates have worked at Charité.



American University of Beirut, Lebanon

The Global Health Institute at AUB addresses global health challenges with a focus on context and sustainable impact by employing an interdisciplinary approach. The primary focus are challenges that are affecting the MENA region, but have relevance to and impact on other regions in the Global South.



Association of Academic Health Centers International (AAHCI)

The AAHCI is a global non-profit organization that aligns efforts among health professionals in education, research, and patient care.



Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences & Peking Union Medical College, China

The college is among the most selective medical institutions in the People's Republic of China and one of its top two universities.



Coimbra Health, Portugal

Over 700 years old, the University of Coimbra is a keystone of European and global scientific culture, as well as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Together with the Coimbra Hospital and University Center, it forms Coimbra Health.



Consortium of Universities for Global Health (CUGH)

CUGH is a network of over 170 academic institutions and organizations around the world addressing global health challenges.



Geneva University Hospitals, Switzerland

The Geneva University Hospitals are heirs to a centuries-long tradition of excellence in medicine and science. The HUG represents a merger of all public hospitals in Geneva.



Graduate Institute Geneva, Switzerland

A semi-private postgraduate institution, the Graduate Institute Geneva was the first university in the world to be dedicated solely to the study of international affairs.

Imperial College London

Imperial College London, UK

The Imperial College of Science and Technology was created as a constituent college of the University of London. Fully independent since 2007, the Imperial College London attracts students from more than 100 countries.



InterAcademy Partnership for Health (IAP)

The IAP for Health combines the expertise and impact of all National Academies of Medicine and Science worldwide to advance sound policies, promote excellence in science education and improve public and global health.



Istanbul University, Turkey

With origins dating back to 1453, Istanbul University is an internationally recognized institute of higher learning with over 170,000 students and 22 faculties dedicated to research and education.



Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, USA

A fully accredited private institution, the JHSPH was the first public health facility in the world, and it remains the largest school in the field.



Karolinska Institutet, Sweden

Karolinska Institutet is Sweden's largest medical academic research center and one of the world's foremost medical universities. It is home to the assembly that selects Nobel laureates in physiology or medicine.



Kyoto University Graduate School of Medicine, Japan

The first institution of its kind in Japan, the Kyoto Imperial University College of Medicine was founded in 1899. Its successor, the Kyoto University School of Public Health, was established in 2000.



London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, UK

Founded in 1899, the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine is one of the leading research-focused graduate schools in the world.



Makerere University, Uganda

One of the oldest and most prestigious centers of learning in Africa, Makerere University is home to a staff of over 4,000 and more than 40,000 students.



Milken Institute School of Public Health, USA

The Milken Institute School of Public Health at George Washington University was established in 1997 and is the only school of public health in Washington, DC



Monash University, Australia

As Australia's largest university—with approximately 60,000 students from over 170 countries—Monash has seven campuses: five in Victoria, one in Malaysia and another in South Africa.



Montreal Clinical Research Institute, Canada

The IRCM was the first independent academic research center in Quebec to bring basic and clinical researchers together under a single roof.



National Taiwan University, Taiwan

Known for its diverse and international curriculum, National Taiwan University is made up of 11 colleges, 54 departments and 105 graduate institutes. It has a student body of around 30,000.



National University of Singapore

Founded in 1905, the National University of Singapore today consists of 16 different faculties and schools. Around 37,000 students can be found on its three campuses in Singapore and seven overseas locations.



Russian Academy of Medical Sciences, Russian Federation

Set up in 1944, the USSR Academy of Medical Sciences was considered the most prestigious scientific and medical organization in the Soviet Union. Its successor—the Russian Academy of Medical Sciences—was founded in 1992.



Sapienza University of Rome, Italy

Established in 1303 by Pope Boniface VIII, Sapienza is one of the oldest universities in the world. With about 115,000 students, it's one of the largest in Europe as well.



Tehran University of Medical Sciences, Iran

The university is the oldest, largest, and most highly ranked comprehensive higher education institute in the field of medicine and public health in Iran, offering a wide range of courses and receiving applications from students from around the globe.



United Nations University International Institute for Global Health

UNU International Institute for Global Health is the designated UN think tank on global health and serves as a policy translation hub for UN member states, agencies and programmes. The Institute generates policy-relevant analysis by applying a gender lens to inform the development, implementation and evaluation of health programmes.



University of Montreal, Canada

A public research university that started with less than 100 students in 1878, the University of Montreal has more than 60,000 today. Comprised of 13 faculties and more than 60 departments, it has the highest sponsored research income in Quebec.



University of Geneva, Switzerland

Founded in 1559 as a theological and humanist seminary, the University of Geneva is renowned for emphasizing the unity of teaching and research. It's the only tertiary-level educational institution of its kind in the region.



University of São Paulo, Brazil

Founded in 1934, the University of São Paulo arose from a combination of institutions, including a medical school. Today the largest university in Brazil is seen as the country's most prestigious educational institution.



University of Paris, France

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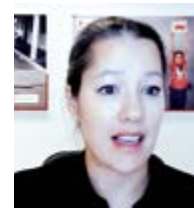
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