WORLD HEALTH SUMMIT
BERLIN, GERMANY & DIGITAL
OCTOBER 15-17, 2023
## Sunday | October 15, 2023

### 11:00–12:30

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>RUDOLF VIRCHOW</th>
<th>EUROPE</th>
<th>AFRICA</th>
<th>OCEANIA</th>
<th>SOUTH AMERICA</th>
<th>NORTH AMERICA</th>
<th>ASIA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PD 01</td>
<td>PD 02</td>
<td>PD 03</td>
<td>GHI 01</td>
<td>WS 01</td>
<td>WS 02</td>
<td>Overflow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Protecting the World:</strong> Moving Rapidly and Together</td>
<td>Harnessing Innovation to Empower the Health Workforce for NCDs</td>
<td>Realizing the Coverage in UHC</td>
<td>Innovative Financing for Global Common Goods</td>
<td>Racism in Global Health</td>
<td>Digital Health Trust Networks</td>
<td>Sessions in Oceania, South America and North America</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHO Hub for Pandemic and Epidemic Intelligence</td>
<td>NCD Alliance Roche</td>
<td>Siemens Healthineers AG</td>
<td>Global Solutions Initiative (GSI)</td>
<td>United Nations International Institute for Global Health (UNU-IIGH)</td>
<td>European Commission World Health Organization (WHO)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 12:30–14:00

- **Lunch Break**

### 14:00–15:30

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PD 04</th>
<th>PD 05</th>
<th>PD 06</th>
<th>GHI 02</th>
<th>WS 03</th>
<th>WS 04</th>
<th>Overflow</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Rethinking Nursing:</strong> New Roles and Competency Models</td>
<td>Scaling Up Integration of NCDs in Primary Care</td>
<td>Beyond Sharing the Recipe: Key Lessons for Pandemic Response</td>
<td>Sustainable Financing for Global Health and the World Health Organization</td>
<td>Transatlantic Lessons for Global Health: From DC to Berlin</td>
<td>One Health: Risk Assessment of Avian Influenza</td>
<td>Sessions in Oceania, South America and North America</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 15:30–16:00

- **Coffee Break**

### 16:00–17:30

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PD 07</th>
<th>PD 08</th>
<th>PD 09</th>
<th>GHI 03</th>
<th>WS 05</th>
<th>WS 06</th>
<th>Overflow</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Work as a Lever for Improving Population Health</strong></td>
<td>Harnessing the Power of Digital Technologies for Global Health</td>
<td>Future-Proof Solutions for Climate &amp; Health Resilience</td>
<td>Finding Consensus on an International Pandemic Accord</td>
<td>Integrative Medicine</td>
<td>Outbreak Response Teams: A Solution or a Neo-Colonial Approach?</td>
<td>Sessions in Oceania, South America and North America</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Lancet</td>
<td>Google Health YouTube Health</td>
<td>The Rockefeller Foundation</td>
<td>Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG)</td>
<td>M8 Alliance Tehran University of Medical Sciences (TUMS)</td>
<td>Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development of Germany (BMZ)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 18:15–19:45

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>KEY 01</th>
<th>Overflow</th>
<th>Overflow</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Opening Ceremony</strong></td>
<td>Opening Ceremony</td>
<td>Opening Ceremony</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M8 Alliance World Health Summit</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 19:45–22:30

- **Opening Reception**
## MONDAY | OCTOBER 16, 2023

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Keynote</th>
<th>Europe</th>
<th>Africa</th>
<th>Oceania</th>
<th>South America</th>
<th>North America</th>
<th>Asia</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00–10:30</td>
<td>KEY 02</td>
<td>PD 10</td>
<td>Page 66</td>
<td>PD 11</td>
<td>Page 68</td>
<td>GHI 04</td>
<td>Page 70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>World Health Organization: 75 Years of Striving for Health for All</td>
<td>Tackling Inequalities in Outcomes in Women’s Cancers</td>
<td>Global Health AI and Robotics Berlin Institute of Health (BIH)</td>
<td>Global Health Reporting European Journalism Centre (EJC) International Journalists’ Programmes (IJP)</td>
<td>Innovative Academic Cooperations: Partnerships to Improve Health Else Kröner-Fresenius-Stiftung (EKFS)</td>
<td>Digital Integration to Support Fighting Non-communicable Diseases Siemens Healthineers AG</td>
<td>Sessions in Oceania, South America and North America</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30–11:00</td>
<td>Coffee Break</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00–12:30</td>
<td>KEY 03</td>
<td>PD 12</td>
<td>Page 78</td>
<td>PD 13</td>
<td>Page 80</td>
<td>GHI 05</td>
<td>Page 82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Learning from COVID-19 for Future Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness and Response Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG)</td>
<td>Fostering Health System Resilience in Fragile and Conflict-Affected Countries United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS)</td>
<td>Closing the Gender Equality Gap - the New Women’s Health Agenda Organon World Health Organization (WHO)</td>
<td>People Not Patients: Human-Centered Universal Health Coverage Helmsley Charitable Trust</td>
<td>Towards a Global Roadmap for Fast Access to Innovative Cancer Treatment and Care Charité - Universitätsmedizin Berlin M8 Alliance Pfizer</td>
<td>Private-Public Partnerships for Equitable Surgical Care Delivery Harvard Medical School Johnson &amp; Johnson</td>
<td>Sessions in Oceania, South America and North America</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30–14:00</td>
<td>Lunch Break</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45–13:45</td>
<td>PD 13a</td>
<td>Page 88</td>
<td>Launch of the Equity 2030 Alliance</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **World Health Organization**: 75 Years of Striving for Health for All
- **Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG)**
- **World Health Organization (WHO)**
- **Tackling Inequalities in Outcomes in Women’s Cancers**
- **City Cancer Challenge Foundation**
- **Merck Sharp & Dohme (MSD)**
- **Sabin Vaccine Institute**
- **Women in Global Health (WGH)**
- **Global Health AI and Robotics Berlin Institute of Health (BIH)**
- **Global Health Reporting European Journalism Centre (EJC)**
- **International Journalists’ Programmes (IJP)**
- **Innovative Academic Cooperations: Partnerships to Improve Health**
- **Else Kröner-Fresenius-Stiftung (EKFS)**
- **Digital Integration to Support Fighting Non-communicable Diseases**
- **Siemens Healthineers AG**
- **Learning from COVID-19 for Future Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness and Response**
- **Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG)**
- **Fostering Health System Resilience in Fragile and Conflict-Affected Countries**
- **United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS)**
- **Closing the Gender Equality Gap - the New Women’s Health Agenda**
- **Organon**
- **World Health Organization (WHO)**
- **People Not Patients: Human-Centered Universal Health Coverage**
- **Helmsley Charitable Trust**
- **Towards a Global Roadmap for Fast Access to Innovative Cancer Treatment and Care**
- **Charité - Universitätsmedizin Berlin M8 Alliance Pfizer**
- **Private-Public Partnerships for Equitable Surgical Care Delivery**
- **Harvard Medical School Johnson & Johnson**
- **Launch of the Equity 2030 Alliance**
- **The Government of Ghana**
- **The Government of Norway**
- **United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)**
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 14:00–15:30  | **KEY 04 | Page 90**  
Global Financing Facility (GFF) Pledging Event  
Global Financing Facility  
Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands  
Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development of Germany (BMZ)  
The Government of Côte d’Ivoire  
The World Bank  
Accelerating Access for All Through Sustainable Public & Private Partnerships  
Sanofi  
Mental Health for All  
United for Global Mental Health Wellcome Trust  
Incentivize Early Warning for Pandemics  
Paris Peace Forum  
Implementation of Vaccine Manufacturing in Africa  
Charité Center for Global Health  
Charité–Universitätsmedizin Berlin  
Karolinska Institutet  
M8 Alliance  
Research and Policy in Global Health: Country-Specific Experiences  
German Alliance for Global Health Research (GLOHRA)  |
| 15:30–16:00  | Coffee Break                                                           |
| 16:00–17:30  | **KEY 05 | Page 102**  
A Promise Forgotten? Putting Universal Back into Health Coverage  
Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (PMNCH)  
United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF)  
A Pandemic-Free Future: Building Better Preparedness Through Partnership  
CEPI (Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations)  
Post the High-Level Meetings: Youth’s Vision for the Future of Global Health  
International Federation of Medical Students Associations (IFMSA)  
International Pharmaceutical Students Federation (IPSF)  
Future-Proofing Healthcare in the Asia-Pacific  
M8 Alliance  
Monash University  
Development of a Sustainable Market for New, Resistance-Breaking Antibiotics  
Association of Research-based Pharmaceutical Companies (vfa)  
German Network against Antimicrobial Resistance (DNARM)  |
| 18:00–23:00  | WHS Night                                                                               |
## TUESDAY | OCTOBER 17, 2023

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Europe</th>
<th>Africa</th>
<th>Oceania</th>
<th>South America</th>
<th>North America</th>
<th>Asia</th>
<th>Overflow</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00–10:30</td>
<td>**PD 17</td>
<td>Page 114**&lt;br&gt;The Road to COP 28: Action towards Climate Change and Health&lt;br&gt;World Health Organization (WHO)&lt;br&gt;Digital Campaigning for Family Planning in the Age of AI&lt;br&gt;Bayer AG&lt;br&gt;United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)&lt;br&gt;Zuri Health</td>
<td>**PD 18</td>
<td>Page 116**&lt;br&gt;Unlocking the Potential of Immunization for All Ages&lt;br&gt;Pfizer</td>
<td>**GHI 08</td>
<td>Page 120**&lt;br&gt;Effective Leaders for Effective Health Systems&lt;br&gt;InterAcademy Partnership (IAP)&lt;br&gt;Young Physician Leaders (YPL)</td>
<td>**WS 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30–11:00</td>
<td>Coffee Break</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00–12:30</td>
<td>**KEY 06</td>
<td>Page 126**&lt;br&gt;Sustainable Health for People and Planet&lt;br&gt;National Academy of Medicine (NAM)&lt;br&gt;Innovation &amp; Collaboration to End Tuberculosis&lt;br&gt;Johnson &amp; Johnson</td>
<td>**PD 20</td>
<td>Page 128**&lt;br&gt;Global Challenges to End HIV and AIDS&lt;br&gt;Gilead Sciences</td>
<td>**PD 21</td>
<td>Page 130**&lt;br&gt;Healthy Living and Prevention European Commission</td>
<td>**GHI 09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Time</td>
<td>Event</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30 – 14:00</td>
<td>Lunch Break</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45 – 13:45</td>
<td>**PD 21a</td>
<td>Page 138**&lt;br&gt;Launch of the Community Health Delivery Partnership&lt;br&gt;United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF)&lt;br&gt;United States Agency for International Development (USAID)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14:00 – 15:30</td>
<td>**PD 22</td>
<td>Page 140**&lt;br&gt;International Cooperation Strategies to Implement Effective and Fit for Purpose Surveillance Systems&lt;br&gt;European Commission&lt;br&gt;**PD 23</td>
<td>Page 142**&lt;br&gt;Strengthening Communities to Address Malnutrition&lt;br&gt;Abbott Public Health Institute (PHI)&lt;br&gt;**PD 24</td>
<td>Page 144**&lt;br&gt;Towards More Equitable Access to Health Innovations&lt;br&gt;Gavi, The Vaccine Alliance&lt;br&gt;Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development of Germany (BMZ)&lt;br&gt;The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria&lt;br&gt;**GHI 10</td>
<td>Page 146**&lt;br&gt;Ending the AIDS Epidemic in Light of the Shrinking Civic Space&lt;br&gt;Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG)&lt;br&gt;**WS 19</td>
<td>Page 148**&lt;br&gt;Making Public Health Truly Public&lt;br&gt;YouTube Health World Health Summit&lt;br&gt;**WS 20</td>
<td>Page 150**&lt;br&gt;Intergenerational and Interspecies One Health Equity&lt;br&gt;Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15:30 – 16:00</td>
<td>Coffee Break</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16:00 – 17:30</td>
<td>**KEY 07</td>
<td>Page 152**&lt;br&gt;G7/G20 Measures to Enhance Global Health Equity and Security&lt;br&gt;MB Alliance World Health Summit</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### VENUE

JW Marriott Hotel Berlin  
Stauffenbergstraße 26  
10785 Berlin, Germany

### WIFI

Network: WorldHealthSummit  
Password: #WHS2023

### SOCIAL MEDIA

#WHS2023  
@WorldHealthSmt  
@worldhealthsummit  
@worldhealthsummit  
@worldhealthsummit  
@worldhealthsummit

### DIGITAL

www.conference.worldhealthsummit.org/Program/WHS2023  
www.worldhealthsummit.org
# TABLE OF CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Floor Plan</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Venue</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Welcome Messages</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Topics</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Information</td>
<td>155</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Welcome Messages 10
- High Patrons of the World Health Summit 10
- World Health Summit Presidents 14
- Charité - Universitätsmedizin Berlin 15

## Central Topics 18

## Program 22
- Sunday, October 15 22
- Monday, October 16 62
- Tuesday, October 17 112

## General Information 155
- Good to Know 156
- City of Berlin 158
- About the World Health Summit 160
- World Health Summit Council 161
- About the M8 Alliance 162
- M8 Alliance Governance 163
- Speakers Index 166
- Institutions Index 169
- Partners 171
- World Health Summit Office 175
- Imprint 176
I am delighted that so many international experts have come together again this year for this important Summit meeting in Berlin to inject fresh impetus into global health policy.

Pandemic preparedness, international coordination, streamlined processes, access to data, fair and equal access to vaccines and resilient health systems are all topics on which we need to cooperate even more closely. The World Health Summit provides a tremendous opportunity here.

It is important that we react more quickly to global health crises so that we can preempt risks together and identify potential dangers at an early stage. This is what we are going to focus on as we invest more in prevention and pandemic response.

We are thus working with our international partners on a pandemic accord within the framework of the WHO. The accord should address both prevention and response in equal measure. Only if we consider humans, animals and the environment holistically will we be able to prevent pandemics and to equip ourselves to counter them.

To that end, we are strengthening research and development so that we can better understand transmission, reservoirs and vulnerabilities, and recognise dangers earlier.

Furthermore we want to strengthen healthcare systems in particular in low- or middle-income countries. We are thus supporting the establishment of more effective, self-financed systems. This opens the way for comprehensive treatment of disease but also for prevention, vaccines, and mother-child health.

During the pandemic, there was less of a focus on researching, diagnosing and treating tropical diseases. Other diseases, above all diseases affecting people living in poverty, were also neglected. The most recent WHO Global Tuberculosis Report confirms that TB was diagnosed less, that treatments were restricted and that infections actually increased during the pandemic. This shows how important it is that we use findings and resources to prevent and combat all diseases. By way of example, mRNA technology can also accelerate our efforts to combat other diseases such as malaria or various cancers.

Forums such as the WHS remain indispensable for exchange on such matters. The Summit brings together a wide range of views and provides an environment for open discussions. You are thus laying the foundation for political decisions based on knowledge and good sense. When disinformation campaigns threaten to discredit research findings, help can be found by engaging in scientific dialogue and by pooling expertise. The WHS and you as its participants embody both these elements.

I hope you have a successful and fruitful time with stimulating discussions here at the WHS in Berlin!

Olaf Scholz
Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany
A new edition of the World Health Summit brings us together this year, after key UN High-level Meetings and deliberations of the G7 and G20 were held over the last few months. I am delighted to be a Patron alongside Chancellor Olaf Scholz and WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus.

As our world is shaken by multiple crises, our work to enhance cooperation, coordination and solidarity at the international level is more important than ever, in order to be better able to face future health threats and emergencies, together. No government or multilateral organization can face such threats alone. Only resilient health systems can help us achieve health sovereignty in all countries, a full-fledged prerequisite for global health security.

If we want to be efficient in tackling health challenges, we have to accelerate our cooperation on other pressing global issues, climate change, conflicts, population growth, and urbanization. This is why I believe strongly in a multidisciplinary One Health approach, as human, animal and environmental health are fundamentally interconnected. This comprehensive approach is at the core of France’s global health strategy for 2023–2027, in line with the European Union’s Global Health Strategy.

One area where investments cannot wait: human resources, which are the very backbone of our health systems and a key element of our defense against future pandemics. This is why we have been supporting the WHO Academy in Lyon, to provide on-site and remote training of thousands of healthcare professionals around the world.

Achieving this ambitious agenda requires stepping up investments, in the spirit of the Paris Pact for People and the Planet which emerged in Paris last June when close to 100 countries met and agreed that no country should have to choose between fighting poverty and fighting for the planet, stressing that each country should be able to follow its own transition path. This implies more public investment, relying in particular on more efficient multilateral development banks, and a better leverage on the private sector.

Our ambition: a world where vulnerable countries are better equipped to face future crises, including pandemics, and where we can guarantee the fundamental right to health for all.

Emmanuel Macron
President of the Republic of France
I am honoured to welcome you to the 2023 World Health Summit, alongside fellow patrons Chancellor Olaf Scholz and President Emmanuel Macron.

It was 75 years ago that the World Health Organization was founded, as countries were rebuilding after the collective trauma of World War II. It was during this founding moment that the authors of WHO’s constitution affirmed both that health is a human right, and that the health of all people is fundamental to peace and security.

Since that time, the world has seen major improvements in health. Life expectancy globally, for both sexes, has increased from 46 to 73 years, with the biggest gains in the poorest countries. WHO led a successful campaign to eradicate smallpox and is part of a consortium that has driven polio to the brink. Forty-two countries have eliminated malaria, and the HIV and TB epidemics have been pushed back. In the past 20 years alone, smoking has fallen by a third, maternal mortality has fallen by a third and child mortality has more than halved. In just the past five years, new vaccines for Ebola and malaria have been developed and licensed.

These accomplishments were the collective work of hardworking individuals, organizations, and governments from around the world, and WHO has been a proud partner, supporting countries as they implement policies and programs to drive change towards a healthier world.

Despite these advances, many challenges remain. Noncommunicable diseases now account for 70% of all deaths globally; obesity rates have skyrocketed; antimicrobial resistance threatens to unwind a century of medical progress; and air pollution and climate change are jeopardising the very habitability of the planet on which all life depends.

At the same time, we continue to face vast disparities in access to health services, between and within countries and communities. Since 2000, the number of people with access to essential services has increased significantly, but the number of people who are impoverished every year by out-of-pocket health spending has almost doubled, to 1.1 billion.

The severe inequities and inequalities in global health were amplified by the three years of the COVID-19 pandemic. On top of the death and suffering it caused, COVID-19 severely disrupted health systems, roiled economies, and caused immense social upheaval, while also exposing and exacerbating political fault lines, within and between nations.

Moving forward, we must learn the lessons not only of these pandemic years, but of the whole 75 years of WHO’s existence. In keeping with the areas of focus of this year’s World Health Summit, I offer three priorities.

First, the pandemic was a vivid demonstration that an advanced medical care system is not the same thing as a strong public health system. Some countries with the most sophisticated medical care were overwhelmed by COVID-19. By contrast, some lower-income countries with fewer
resources fared much better, thanks to investments in public health after outbreaks of SARS, MERS, H1N1 and others. They had the muscle memory, and they had the trust of their communities.

Second, the backbone of public health is robust primary health care. That is why WHO calls on all countries, at all income levels, to invest in public health, and especially in primary health care. Such investments will repay themselves many times over by preventing or delaying the need for more costly secondary and tertiary care, as well as working as an early warning system for health emergencies.

At a time when economies are stagnating, debt is rising and budgets are squeezed, governments are under pressure to tighten the purse strings. But now is exactly the right moment to make strategic investments in health – investments in human capital – that will pay dividends for decades to come in more healthy, productive, secure, equitable and sustainable societies.

Which leads to the third lesson: the importance of cooperation and multi-stakeholder collaborations, such as those fostered at the World Health Summit. The lesson of the pandemic is clear: we can only face shared threats with a shared response, based on a shared commitment to solidarity and equity. That is what the pandemic accord that countries are now negotiating is all about: an agreement between nations to work in cooperation with each other – not in competition – to prepare for and respond to epidemics and pandemics. The same is true for the Pandemic Fund, which WHO is co-administering with the World Bank.

There is a famous Ethiopian proverb that says when spiderwebs unite, they can tie up a lion. The challenges we face in global health can seem daunting. No single country or agency can address these challenges alone. Let’s learn the lesson of the COVID pandemic: when we work together, we can overcome anything.

Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus
Director-General of the World Health Organization (WHO)
WELCOME MESSAGE
WORLD HEALTH SUMMIT PRESIDENTS

2023 is really a “A Defining Year For Global Health Action” according to the motto of this year’s World Health Summit! Coming out of the COVID pandemic, we face a world, which is somewhat tired of health crises and wants to look into other areas of life. Furthermore, very serious developments, like the brutal attack on Ukraine require attention up to the highest level of international politics. At the same time, natural disasters like the earthquake in Morocco and floods in Pakistan or Libya, and other climate change impacts confront global health systems.

We cannot turn our eyes away from the challenges we face in striving for better health everywhere on the world and in reacting to the increasing health threats due the climate crises and our impact on living conditions for humans, animals and plants.

These challenges can only be addressed by stepping up our multi-national and multi-stakeholder cooperation. The celebration of the 75th birthday of the World Health Organization this year, and the 15th year of the World Health Summit in 2023 are not so much a look back to their achievements in the past, but an opportunity to start a new era of strengthening multi-national efforts for universal health coverage and health for all.

2023 is the year of many high-level events of major relevance for global health and its future directions taking place. At the opening ceremony of the World Health Summit, in many focused events and during the outlook session on the last day of the WHS 2023, ministers and high-level speakers from academia, the private sector, and civil society will assess the actual status of programs and present their visions to strengthening global health.

A focus will be on the outcomes of international key meetings and initiatives – for example the WHO World Health Assembly, G7, G20 and BRICS meetings, several high-level meetings at the United Nations General Assembly, critical regional events, and important summits on financing. The central question ‘how to advance health equity’ will guide us throughout the program.

At the World Health Summit, speakers and participants from countries all over the world, from all sectors of society, and all relevant actors in the health domain will have an opportunity to liaise, discuss, debate and join ideas and initiatives for a healthier future.

We hope that you will find the World Health Summit 2023 fruitful and we will do everything to ensure that you will also find it joyful!

Yours truly,

Axel Radlach Pries
World Health Summit President

Adnan A. Hyder
International President 2023
DEAR WORLD HEALTH SUMMIT PARTICIPANTS

We at Charité are very proud to welcome you all to the World Health Summit 2023 in Berlin.

Under the theme “A Defining Year for Global Health Action” thousands of prime global health leaders, excellent researchers, clinicians, health activists, and innovators from around the world will discuss the most pressing health problems of our times. The World Health Summit stands for an open dialogue guided by science, the promotion of global health as a key political issue and the advancement of the global health debate in the spirit of the UN Sustainable Development Goals.

As one of Europe’s largest university hospitals, Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin is dedicated to forward-looking science, quality education, and innovation in healthcare. Since its inception at Charité in 2009, the World Health Summit has become a leading forum for these principles. Strengthening partnerships and collaborations—among institutions, across sectors, and across borders is key to maximizing the impact of innovation in medicine and science.

The Charité Center for Global Health is part of this effort, expanding Charité’s global health portfolio and fostering increased collaborations with national and international stakeholders. Charité is proud to be founding member of the M8 Alliance, which serves as a foundation of academic excellence for the World Health Summit and provides a platform for year-round collaboration. Charité has a responsibility to ensure world-class treatment through cutting-edge research, innovative therapies, and effective collaborations.

Most health challenges know no national borders: New infections and multidrug-resistant pathogens, overburdened health systems, changes in society, and climate change have massive impacts on the health and well-being of people worldwide. The global pandemic has dramatically illustrated the need for concerted actions and unhindered exchange of knowledge and expertise.

The World Health Summit is not just an annual event – it brings together stakeholders from around the globe throughout the year. Forums like this are vital to combat the centrifugal forces that have been unleashed not only by COVID-19 but also by climate change, social inequalities and impaired access to health care and education.

On behalf of Charité, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the World Health Summit 2023. Enjoy the city of Berlin, valuable insights and interesting discussions with colleagues and key opinion leaders from all over the world.

Heyo Kroemer
Chief Executive Officer
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin
Learning from COVID-19 for Future Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness and Response

We are witnessing a fundamental shift in global health priorities and approaches. COVID-19 has drastically shown the deadly and costly impact of pandemics and put a spotlight on the extreme inequalities in access to tests, treatments, and vaccines across the globe. We now need to gather the lessons learnt to be better prepared politically, technically, and financially to address the existential threat posed by future potential pandemics.

The outcomes of the UN High-Level Meeting on Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness, and Response (Pandemic PPR) in September 2023 as well as key deliberations of the G7 and G20 will be a leading guide on the next steps to advance action. The negotiation for a pandemic accord – focused on equity and access – as well as the revisions of the International Health Regulations will be critical steps in this process. Significant investment and new types of financing are required.

To combat future existential risks, the Pandemic PPR agenda must be taken beyond the health sector and make resilience a priority at the government and societal level, with broad stakeholder involvement and a focus on communities. Financing must be secure, the ownership of the Pandemic PPR agenda needs to be truly inclusive, and accountability needs to be assured.

Recommitting to Universal Health Coverage

The landscape of global health has witnessed notable setbacks against years of global progress.

This has largely been attributed to a ‘perfect storm’ of compounding and often intersecting global challenges: the growing numbers and length of conflicts, severity and far-reaching impacts of climate change, and the current and growing risks of pandemics. Health systems all around the world have been subject to enormous strain and the world is facing a health workforce crisis. The COVID-19 pandemic further disrupted essential services in most countries.

To best integrate social, economic, and health outcomes, World Health Organization’s recommendation is to reorient health systems to Primary Health Care (PHC). Most of essential Universal Health Coverage (UHC) interventions can be delivered through PHC and 75% of projected health gains from the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) could be achieved through PHC that ensures quality and is accessible and affordable. Digital solutions can contribute significantly to this agenda. At community level, the outreach to other sectors can support a focus on addressing inequities in health and the outreach to the most vulnerable populations.

The World Health Summit will build on the conclusions of the UN High-Level Meeting on UHC and explore how to achieve new political commitment and sustainable investment in UHC, especially at the community level.
Sustainable Health for People and Planet

The devastating consequences of climate change, ecosystem degradation, biodiversity loss, and pollution have never been more severe for health than today. Heat, epidemics, food insecurity, water scarcity, natural disasters that are increasing in intensity, frequency, and duration are major challenges that threaten health and well-being at a global scale, while health systems around the world remain unprepared. To move forward, different UN agencies and cross-sectoral stakeholders have to jointly address ongoing and emerging cross-cutting issues, taking into account the interactions between climate change, biodiversity loss, and health at all stages of the negotiation process.

Despite its potential, a health-focused framing in current climate discussions is not yet sufficiently applied. For the first time a health day at the COP28 will pave the way to focus on the health-climate interface and a set of solutions that need to be addressed, which will reshape the governance and the economics of global climate and health policy while putting a focus on an equity-based approach. This means pro-actively including Planetary Health and One Health approaches in international collaborative mitigation and adaptation strategies and creating a common narrative and vision. Next steps will have to include the construction of climate-resilient and sustainable low carbon health systems that consider the health sector as a guide in shaping an effective response to environmental health challenges.

G7/G20 Measures to Enhance Global Health Equity and Security

A high degree of cooperation and a joint commitment of governments within the framework of international forums such as the G7/G20 is required to tackle the strongly intertwined social, economic, and environmental issues which contribute to global health. It is essential to align the commitments of these critical political actors with those of the United Nations 2030 Agenda, the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), and the Paris Agreement. Health has become a regular part of the G7/G20 discussions and recommendations.

Both G7 and G20 have addressed the challenges emerging from the COVID-19 pandemic, have institutionalized cooperation between health and financial sectors, and initiated the new Pandemic Fund. Recently they have begun to increase their outreach to Low- and Middle-Income Countries (LMICs) to ensure the voices of particularly affected countries and regions are included. Equity must be a central pillar of the discussions as countries are unequally affected by crises, with the most vulnerable countries, regions, and groups hit hardest.

The increasing health activities of the G7 and G20 merit a reflection on their most recent actions and recommendations, especially in view of the significant investment requirements in social development, Universal Health Coverage (UHC) and Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness, and Response (Pandemic PPR).
Harnessing the Power of Digital Technologies for Global Health

The digital transformation is reshaping health and health care. Digital technologies already play a significant role in supporting individuals, health professionals, and health systems in a wide variety of ways. Examples are raising health literacy to empower people and communities with the information they need to act on their health; developing technology solutions to enable care teams to deliver more connected care; exploring the use of artificial intelligence to assist in diagnostics, medical research and supporting preventive medical solutions. The potential to harness the power of data and digital technologies to improve global health outcomes is only at the beginning.

Yet, the world continues to face a significant digital divide and many of the digital tools for health are not accessible to vulnerable populations. Dis- and misinformation continue to be a significant challenge – as experienced during the pandemic; the impact of algorithms and the protection of health data are an important human rights challenge. The speed with which new technologies are available raises urgent questions of governance and regulation at the national and international level and about the forms of cooperation between private digital platforms and public actors.

World Health Organization’s 75th Anniversary

At this year’s World Health Summit we will have the opportunity to take a journey through time in the world of the World Health Organization (WHO) together. We will have a closer look into the factors behind the success stories and the critical junctions of WHO in the past, while exploring the current and future challenges as well as expectations, and will imagine a future, in which people can live healthy, productive lives, regardless of who they are or where they live.

In the 75-year history of the WHO, the Organization has made important progress in improving health for all worldwide. Nevertheless, there is still a long way to go before the health-related goals of the 2030 Agenda are achieved. On this challenging journey in times of multiple crises and geopolitical divides, WHO has developed new partnerships and cooperation with a wide range of sectors.

Collaboration is at the heart of engagement of the WHO. Partnerships with member states, international and regional organizations, parliamentarians as well as non-state actors are essential for WHO to effectively deliver on the WHO’s Triple Billion Targets. Initiated by Ghana, Norway and Germany in 2019, the SDG3 Global Action Plan is a platform for improving collaboration among the biggest players in global health.
Innovations to Accelerate the Fight Against Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis (TB) is once again the world’s leading infectious disease killer, and 2023 is a critical year in the fight to end this preventable and curable disease. Following the second United Nations High-Level Meeting (HLM) on TB in September 2023, the global TB community will look ahead to its next steps in the journey to ending TB. The way forward in actioning and responding to the political comments at the HLM will require multi-sectoral dialogue and collaboration.

Disruptions to health systems and diversion of resources caused by the COVID-19 pandemic have also worsened the outlook, resulting in an increase in TB deaths and disease for the first time in a decade. Furthermore, growing drug resistance continues to compound the challenge of TB.

Global Financing Facility (GFF) Pledging Event

Overlapping global crises and stalled progress in the delivery of essential health services are jeopardizing the lives, rights and future opportunities of women, children, and youth, particularly in lower-income countries.

This high-level pledging moment for the Global Financing Facility (GFF) will showcase how countries, the GFF, and partners are working together to overcome barriers and ensure better health and opportunities for women, children and adolescents. Further, the event will discuss how new partnerships can increase progress on sexual and reproductive health and rights and help address the root causes of inequality.

A fully funded GFF will secure healthier, brighter futures for more than 250 million women, children, and youth in the world’s poorest countries. The event will include announcements of new commitments to the GFF and marks a major milestone in the GFF’s #DeliverTheFuture campaign co-hosted by the governments of Côte d’Ivoire, Germany, and the Netherlands in partnership with the World Bank.
# PROGRAM

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Region</th>
<th>Session</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>RUDOLF VIRCHOW</td>
<td>PD 01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>EUROPE</td>
<td>PD 02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AFRICA</td>
<td>PD 03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>OCEANIA</td>
<td>GHI 01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SOUTH AMERICA</td>
<td>WS 01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>NORTH AMERICA</td>
<td>WS 02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ASIA</td>
<td>Overflow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30-14:00</td>
<td>Lunch Break</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14:00</td>
<td>RUDOLF VIRCHOW</td>
<td>PD 04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>EUROPE</td>
<td>PD 05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AFRICA</td>
<td>PD 06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>OCEANIA</td>
<td>GHI 02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SOUTH AMERICA</td>
<td>WS 03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>NORTH AMERICA</td>
<td>WS 04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ASIA</td>
<td>Overflow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15:30-16:00</td>
<td>Coffee Break</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16:00</td>
<td>RUDOLF VIRCHOW</td>
<td>PD 07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>EUROPE</td>
<td>PD 08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AFRICA</td>
<td>PD 09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>OCEANIA</td>
<td>GHI 03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SOUTH AMERICA</td>
<td>WS 05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>NORTH AMERICA</td>
<td>WS 06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ASIA</td>
<td>Overflow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18:15</td>
<td>KEY</td>
<td>KEY 01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19:45</td>
<td>Opening Reception</td>
<td>Overflow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22:30</td>
<td>Opening Reception</td>
<td>Overflow</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The increasing severity and complexity of recent public health emergencies has highlighted the urgent need to harness technology, innovation, big data, and artificial intelligence to collaboratively monitor, analyze, and detect epidemic and pandemic threats and risks as early as possible.

In May 2023, the World Health Organization launched the Collaborative Surveillance conceptual model – a new approach to surveillance that centers on the systematic strengthening of capacity and collaboration among diverse stakeholders, both within and beyond the health sector, to enhance public health intelligence and improve evidence-based decision-making at all levels.

As we navigate through future uncertainties, it is critical to embed multidisciplinary collaboration as the critical capability along with capacity strengthening to ensure equitable contribution, access to, and robust utilization of technology and data to empower coordinated public health decision-making at global, regional, national, and community levels.

Convening multi-stakeholders across the globe, the session aims to highlight the role of advanced capabilities in equipping decision-makers with timely and robust intelligence during public health emergencies and to explore how to systematically strengthen Collaborative Surveillance capacities at all levels for optimized decisions with coordinated actions.
CHAIR
Chikwe Ihekweazu
World Health Organization (WHO) | Assistant Director-General for the Division of Health Emergency Intelligence and Surveillance Systems in the Emergencies Programme

MODERATOR
Sara Hersey
WHO Hub for Pandemic and Epidemic Intelligence | Collaborative Intelligence | Director

SPEAKERS
Josefina Campos
World Health Organization (WHO) | International Pathogen Surveillance Network | Senior Technical Advisor

Anderson Fernandes de Brito
Instituto Todos pela Saúde (ITpS) | Research Scientist | Brazil

Nita Madhav
Ginkgo Bioworks Inc. | Epidemiology & Modeling | Senior Director | United States of America

Natalie Mayet
National Institute for Communicable Diseases | Deputy Director | South Africa

Loice Achieng Ombajo
University of Nairobi | Center for Epidemiological Modelling and Analysis | Infectious Disease Specialist & Co-Director | Kenya

Lars Schaade
Robert Koch Institute (RKI) | Acting President | Germany
Health systems globally are at a breaking point. Their ability to deliver Universal Health Coverage (UHC), the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), tackle the rising burden of Noncommunicable Diseases (NCDs) or combat future pandemics depends upon the availability of well-trained and equipped healthcare professionals. The growing burden of NCDs and population ageing will generate demand for 40 million additional health workers globally by 2030, requiring the global health workforce to effectively double in order to avoid a shortfall of 18 million workers. And whilst healthcare systems wrestle with shortages of staff and increasing demand for care, the landscape for healthcare delivery is also changing, with greater use of digital and remote care, and with specialization in the management of conditions.

Meeting today’s and tomorrow’s health systems’ needs requires addressing three main challenges: the lack of financial resources, the diverse challenges in the recruitment and retention of adequate human resources for health, and the limited awareness of the role of innovation and digital health and tools (as well as relevant skills to leverage those).

This session will focus on discussing practical solutions to unlock the full potential of innovation and digital tools to alleviate shortages, build the workforce of the future and therefore accelerate the achievement of Sustainable Development Goal 3, Health for All.
MODERATOR

Shiulie Ghosh
Journalist and TV Anchor | United Kingdom

SPEAKERS

Khaled Abdel-Ghaffar
Minister of Health and Population | Egypt

Katie Dain
NCD Alliance | CEO | Switzerland

Osahon Enabulele
World Medical Association (WMA) | President | France

Paula Head
Roche | Policy, Value and Access Lead | United Kingdom

Bente Mikkelsen
World Health Organization (WHO) | Division for UHC/Communicable and Noncommunicable Diseases | Director of Noncommunicable Diseases

Shiulie Ghosh
Khaled Abdel-Ghaffar
Paula Head
Katie Dain
Bente Mikkelsen
Osahon Enabulele
Universal Health Coverage (UHC) means that all people have access to the full range of quality health services they need, when and where they need them, without financial hardship. The delivery of these services requires health and care workers with an optimal skill mix at all levels of the health system, who are equitably distributed, adequately supported with access to quality assured products, and enjoying decent work. Inequalities continue to be a fundamental challenge for UHC – even where there is national progress on health service coverage, the aggregate data mask disparities within countries, between urban and rural areas.

Moving forward from the UN High-Level Meeting on UHC (Sep. 2023) to marking the 6th anniversary of International UHC day in December, we know that addressing equity and reaching those most in need of health services requires a strong focus on Primary Health Care (PHC), as a response to current and future health challenges. PHC is an inclusive, equitable, cost-effective, and efficient approach to improve health outcomes. It enables universal, integrated access to health services as close as possible to people’s everyday environments. It also helps deliver the full range of quality services and products that people need for health and well-being, thereby improving coverage and financial protection.

Drawing on the insights and experiences of our distinguished speakers, this session will cover the most pressing issues related to UHC and reaching underserved populations. By placing people at the center of the discussion, we will talk about transforming and building resilient health systems, innovative solutions, unlocking financing, and building capacity of health workers – the cornerstone of UHC.
MODERATOR

Christine Mhundwa  
Deutsche Welle News |  
Anchor and Correspondent |  
Germany

SPEAKERS

Anne Bergh  
Norwegian Red Cross |  
Secretary General |  
Norway

Tisha Boatman  
Siemens Healthineers AG |  
Senior Vice President of Global Access to Care |  
Germany

Githinji Gitahi  
Amref Health Africa |  
Global CEO |  
Kenya

Amrillo Shodievich Inoyatov  
Minister of Health |  
Uzbekistan

Tatiana Wah  
United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS) |  
Democratic Republic of the Congo Multi-Country Office |  
Director and Representative

Christine Mhundwa

Anne Bergh

Amrillo Shodievich Inoyatov

Tisha Boatman

Tatiana Wah

Githinji Gitahi
GLOBAL HEALTH INSIGHTS

INNOVATIVE FINANCING FOR GLOBAL COMMON GOODS
Making the Case for Global Health

HOST
Global Solutions Initiative (GSI)

Against the backdrop of high-level multilateral meetings such as the Summit for a New Global Financial Pact, the SDG Summit 2023 and the Annual Meetings of the World Bank Group, and the International Monetary Fund in the midst of a major reform process of International Financial Institutions (IFIs), this session will discuss the necessity for sustainable and innovative financing for global common goods in general, and global health in particular, to accelerate the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

After the blow of a global pandemic which affected progress in global health, and in the face of increasingly dramatic effects of climate change, governments and international financial institutions must stay committed to investing more in health.

This session will make the case for innovative financing mechanisms to supplement traditional funding sources and explore possible G20/G7 measures to enhance global health financing, also in support of low- and low-middle income countries, to reach the SDG 3 targets globally.
CHAIR

Christian Kastrop
Global Solutions Initiative (GSI) | Executive Partner | Germany

SPEAKERS

Priya Basu
The World Bank | Pandemic Fund Secretariat | Executive Head | United States of America

Markus Kosch
Daiichi Sankyo Europe | Head of Oncology Business Division, Regional President Europe and Canada | Germany

Esther Passaris
Member of Parliament of Nairobi City County | Kenya

Luciana Mendes Santos Servo
Institute of Applied Economic Research (IPEA) | President | Brazil

Vera Songwe
Liquidity and Sustainability Facility (LSF) | Chairwoman of the Board
In her report to the United Nations General Assembly, the UN Special Rapporteur on right to health proclaimed, that “The right to health cannot be realized in a racist world.” (UNGA, 2021) Recent evidence points to biases and abuse faced by minoritized people across the globe and highlights diverse pathways through which discrimination harms health, including directly impacting the body via stress responses, profoundly shaping living environments, and limiting individuals’ opportunities to improve health. (Lancet, 2022)

The World Health Organization (WHO) has acknowledged that across the globe, indigenous peoples as well as people of African descent, Roma and other ethnic minorities experience stigma, racism, and racial discrimination. This situation according to WHO often increases their exposure and vulnerability to risk factors and reduces their access to quality health services. The result is that these populations often experience poorer health outcomes. The WHO also highlights that this has been evidenced and exacerbated during the COVID-19 pandemic, in which some of the starkest inequities have emerged among populations experiencing racial discrimination.

Furthermore, evidence points to intersectional impacts racism has when combined with other factors such as socio-economic status, gender inequalities, and religious discrimination both in terms of ability of individuals to access health facilities, goods, and services but also ultimately health outcomes. (WHO, 2022) Repeat calls are therefore made to recognize racism and xenophobia as fundamental determinants of health and to implement measures that focus on addressing the structural causes, however with limited success.
CHAIR

Rajat Khosla
United Nations University International Institute for Global Health (UNU-IIGH) | Director

SPEAKERS

Awa Marie Coll Seck
Minister of State to the President | Senegal

Ngozi Erondu
O’Neill-Lancet Commission on Racism, Structural Discrimination and Global Health | Co-Chair | United States of America

Loyce Pace
Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) | Assistant Secretary for Global Affairs | United States of America

Kumanan Rasanathan
Alliance for Health Policy and Systems Research (AHSPR) | Executive Director | Switzerland
The COVID-19 pandemic generated a clear boost in the use of digital health tools and increased their visibility. For example, COVID-19 certificates have played a crucial role in reopening economies and facilitating travel. This experience and momentum create an excellent starting point to prepare for future health crises, but also to enable better use of digital tools for continuity of care and other purposes in the health domain.

The World Health Organization (WHO) has launched, in collaboration with the European Commission, the Global Digital Health Certification Network, a system for issuing and verifying health documents based on the EU’s digital COVID-19 certificate technology. This already operational and growing network may support further use cases in the future, such as the digitalization of WHO’s yellow booklet, routine immunization, and international exchange of patient summaries.
CHAIRES

Alain Labrique
World Health Organization (WHO) | Department of Digital Health and Innovation, Science Division | Director

Maya Matthews
European Commission | DG SANTE | Acting Director

SPEAKERS

Romaric Agbagla
Agence Togo Digital | Chief Technology Officer | Togo

David Novillo
World Health Organization (WHO) | Regional Office for Europe | Data and Digital Health Unit | Unit Head

Marco Marsella
European Commission | DG CNECT | Head of Unit

Stefanie Weber
Federal Institute for Drugs and Medical Devices (BfArM) | Head of Division K - Code Systems and Registers | Germany
The shortage of workers in the health professions is a global phenomenon and poses enormous challenges to health systems. The demographic development among other global changes will require fundamental shifts in healthcare for future generations. Healthcare for the future has to be designed right now! There is a large heterogeneity with respect to the role of nursing in this framework in different countries.

Even in some developed countries, like Germany, the development of nurses’ skills and their reflection in legal regulations lags behind global development. This has to be overcome by establishing global standards or guidelines implemented in national regulations. These standards should define competencies of nursing staff in the multiple qualifications and settings as well as the role of nursing in the multi-professional care process of the future.

Prof. Dr. Karl Lauterbach, the Federal Minister for Health of the Federal Republic of Germany, supports the joint efforts to establish adequate roles and competencies for nurses in multi-professional healthcare teams in order to ensure healthcare at a high level in the future.

Only by establishing global standards which take into account regional needs and conditions will we be able to safeguard not only nursing excellence, but also the attraction of the profession which is needed to prevent a lack in the nursing workforce.
CHAIR

Rebecca Graystone
American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC) | Senior Vice President, Accreditation and Organization Credentialing | United States of America

SPEAKERS

Carla Eysel
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin | Chief Human Resources Officer and Chief Nursing Officer | Germany

Klara Karlsson
Karolinska University Hospital | Head of Learning and Development Unit | Sweden

Helene Maucher
Sana Kliniken AG | Nursing Director and Head of Corporate Nursing Strategy | Germany

Amelia Latu Afuhaamango Tuipulotu
World Health Organization (WHO) | Chief Nursing Officer

Wentao Zhou
National University of Singapore (NUS) | Yong Loo Lin School of Medicine | Alice Lee Centre for Nursing Studies (NUS Nursing) | Director of Education (CET) | Singapore
SCALING UP INTEGRATION OF NCDS IN PRIMARY CARE

India's Commitment to Reaching 75 Million People with Diabetes and Hypertension by 2025

PD 05
ROOM EUROPE
14:00 – 15:30

HOSTS
Ministry of Health and Family Welfare of India | The Defeat-NCD Partnership

India has the second highest number of people living with diabetes and hypertension in the world. Under their Presidency of the G20, India’s Ministry of Health and Family Welfare announced an ambitious “75/25” initiative - 75 million people with hypertension and diabetes to be put on standard care by 2025, through Primary Health Care centers.

Inter-sectoral efforts and collaboration of public and private sectors will be needed to address the growing burden of Noncommunicable Diseases (NCDs) in the country. Amongst its actions, India aims to train 40,000 Primary Health Care Medical Officers on Standard Treatment for NCDs to strengthen healthcare services closer to the community. The United Nations Institute for Training and Research and The Defeat-NCD Partnership are part of these efforts.

During the panel discussions, participants will share more details on India’s largest NCD primary care initiative, shed light on what the centerpieces of an effective NCD plan are in low- and middle-income country settings and discuss learnings and opportunities for partnerships and innovative approaches to expand NCD care in primary care.
MODERATOR

Juliette Foster
Moderator | United Kingdom

SPEAKERS

Svetlana Akselrod
World Health Organization (WHO) | Global Noncommunicable Diseases (NCD) Platform | Director

Mukul Bhola
United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) | Division on NCD, Digital Health, and Capacity Building | Director

Vishal Chauhan
Ministry of Health and Family Welfare | Joint Secretary (Policy) | India

Rupinder Singh Dhaliwal
Indian Council of Medical Research (ICMR) | Noncommunicable Diseases Division | Head | India

Nitya Khemka
PATH | Director Strategic Initiatives & Global South Partnerships | United States of America

The Defeat-NCD Partnership | Member | Switzerland

Mallari Kulkarni
Dell Technologies | Digital LifeCare | Head | United States of America

Roderico H. Ofrin
World Health Organization (WHO) | Representative to India

Bharati Pravin Pawar
Minister of State of Health & Family Welfare | India
PANEL DISCUSSION

BEYOND SHARING THE RECIPE: KEY LESSONS FOR PANDEMIC RESPONSE

HOST

International Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers & Associations (IFPMA)

The COVID-19 pandemic highlighted the importance of voluntary partnerships to support scaling up manufacturing of vaccines and treatments. A panel of experts will discuss the principles and frameworks that need to be in place to foster these collaborations, to support better pandemic preparedness. Discussions will bring to light policy enablers that support and sustain voluntary collaborations. This includes exploring the role played by innovation-friendly environments, adherence to high regulatory standards, a skilled workforce, and a viable and accessible local market. It will also discuss how to build in equity, extract learnings that can make these partnerships stronger, and identify the opportunities and challenges for Africa.
MODERATOR

Joe Miller
Financial Times | Legal Correspondent | United Kingdom

SPEAKERS

Priya Basu
The World Bank | Pandemic Fund Secretariat | Executive Head | United States of America

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

Pierre Delsaux
European Commission | Health Emergency Preparedness and Response Authority (HERA) | Director-General

Kilian Mullett
Pfizer | Commercial Supply Strategy | Senior Director | United States of America

Stavros Nicolaou
Aspen Pharma Group | Group Senior Executive for Strategic Trade | South Africa

Hemal Shah
Gilead Sciences Inc. | Public Policy | Director | South Africa

Theresa Tam
Chief Public Health Officer | Canada
In a world plagued by multiple crises and the pressing issue of limited resources, this session will delve into the very heart of the matter: financing the World Health Organization (WHO) in a manner that is both cohesive and sustainable. The pandemic highlighted WHO’s longstanding challenge of sustainable financing. The Organizations ability to make an impact is limited by a funding model in which only 14% of WHO’s funding is fully flexible and predictable. Remaining funds are dependent on a few donors, heavily earmarked and arrive at unpredictable times. Join us as we explore innovative ideas to mobilize enhanced and well-structured financing, including increasing Assessed Contributions (ACs) and introducing a new financing mechanism.

During the recent World Health Assembly in May 2023, WHO’s historic budget for 2024–25, featuring a remarkable first 20% increase in ACs and a possible new financing mechanism, an investment round was approved. After several decades without change, this increase marks a radical shift that paves the way towards a more sustainably financed Organization.

The inaugural investment round is scheduled for the end of 2024, which will be followed by subsequent rounds. The details of this new financing mechanism will be negotiated in close consultation with Member States during the WHO Executive Board Meeting in January 2024.

This session is an exclusive opportunity to discuss together a new era in global health financing, ensuring WHO’s independence, financial stability and empowering it to effectively address global health challenges.
CHAIR

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

SPEAKERS

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

Anja Langenbucher
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation | Europe Office | Director | United States of America

Theo-Ben Kandetu
Ministry of Health and Social Services | Deputy Executive Director | Namibia

Lori Sloate
United Nations Foundation | Senior Director of Global Health
WORKSHOP

TRANSATLANTIC LESSONS FOR GLOBAL HEALTH: FROM DC TO BERLIN

HOSTS

M8 Alliance  |  The George Washington University  |  University of Montreal

The 2023 Regional Meeting of the World Health Summit was held in the United States of America on the 13th of April and broke new ground in promoting a Trans-Atlantic discussion of major global health issues. The power of cross-Atlantic cooperation, analysis of private sector involvement in health, the need for sustainable action on climate change, and promoting Universal Health Care for Noncommunicable Diseases were some of the key topics discussed. Moreover, the conference grappled with key issues that cut across global health such as promoting gender equity, confronting racism, and supporting emerging leaders from around the world. With 400+ in-person and 1,000 online registrants, the discussions were rich and engendered important insights into current global health challenges.

This session will bring key leaders together to reflect on the major lessons from the Regional Meeting to continue a high level dialogue and probe the global health community on important solutions.
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

World Health Summit 2023 | International President

SPEAKERS

Jarbas Barbosa da Silva Júnior
World Health Organization (WHO) | Regional Director for the Americas

Hélène Boisjoly
University of Montreal | Board of Directors and Former Dean of Medicine | Canada

Ruxandra Draghia-Akli
Johnson & Johnson | Global Head of Global Public Health R&D | United States of America

Loyce Pace
Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) | Assistant Secretary for Global Affairs | United States of America

Gundo Aurel Weiler
World Health Organization (WHO) | Regional Office for Europe | Director, Country Support (CSE)
WS 04
ROOM NORTH AMERICA
14:00 – 15:30
Overflow Room Asia

WORKSHOP

ONE HEALTH: RISK ASSESSMENT OF AVIAN INFLUENZA

HOST
Leibniz Association

This session shall be devoted to discuss a potential pandemic risk posed by avian influenza viruses that are responsible for the largest epidemic in birds we are currently facing in Europe.

Influenza viruses are able to cross species barriers and infect humans causing epidemics and pandemics of various severity. H5N1 avian influenza viruses have repeatedly crossed species barriers in the past, infecting humans upon close contact and causing high lethality up to 50%.

Currently, we are facing one of the largest epidemics of H5 avian influenza in birds, particularly in Europe. A total of 2,467 outbreaks were detected in poultry and 48 million birds were culled. When early this year, an 11-year old girl died of H5N1 influenza in Cambodia without having had direct contact to infected poultry, fears were rising that avian influenza could spark the next human pandemic.

Within this workshop, the latest findings on avian influenza shall be discussed including the assessment of the current risk and countermeasures to prevent further transmission to humans.
CHAIR

Gülsah Gabriel
Leibniz Intitute of Virology, Hamburg | Head of Department Viral Zoonoses-One Health | Germany

University of Veterinary Medicine, Hannover | Professor for Viral Zoonoses | Germany

SPEAKERS

Martin Beer
Friedrich-Loeffler-Institute | Institute of Diagnostic Virology (IVD) | Head | Germany

Claudia Garcia Meneses
Boehringer Ingelheim | Global Strategic Marketing Poultry | Head | Germany

Hiroshi Nishiura
Kyoto University School of Public Health | Professor | Japan

Albert Osterhaus
University of Veterinary Medicine Foundation | Research Center for Emerging Infections and Zoonoses (RIZ) | Scientific Director | Germany

Dorothy Yeboah-Manu
University of Ghana | Noguchi Memorial Institute for Medical Research (NMIMR) | College of Health Sciences | Director | Ghana
A person who lives to 79 years old will spend on average 90,000 of their 692,040 hours at work. Yet despite the large proportion of time most people spend at work, research into the impact it has on health is relatively limited. How, when and why people work is changing rapidly. One estimate from the World Economic Forum indicated that 85 million jobs might be displaced by automation in the next 5 years. The association between health and work has tended to focus on occupational hazard and risk, rather than how work can influence the health and wellbeing of an individual.

This commissioned Lancet Series on Work and Health aims to address this gap. It identifies six changing themes in the world of work from the impact of technology on the nature of work in High-Income Countries, culminating in the COVID-19 pandemic’s sudden shift to telework to the looming threat of climate change’s effects on work and explore work as a social determinant of health, with a focus on mental health and an inclusive workforce. This session will feature presentations from the authors, and a panel discussion and Q&A to explore the key message of the Series – that work is an undervalued lever for improving population health. Major gains in population health and reduced health disparities can be realized by an increased focus on improving the work environment.
CHAIR

Jessamy Bagenal
The Lancet | Executive Editor |
United Kingdom

SPEAKERS

Alex Burdorf
Erasmus University Medical Center |
Department of Public Health | Head |
The Netherlands

Yawen Cheng
National Taiwan University | Professor |
Taiwan

Birgit Greiner
University College Cork | School of Public Health |
Senior Research Fellow |
Ireland

Spo Kgalamono
National Institute for Occupational Health (NIOH) |
Acting Executive Director |
South Africa

Frank Pega
World Health Organization (WHO) |
Department of Environment, Climate Change and Health |
Technical Officer

Reiner Rugulies
National Research Centre for the Working Environment |
Professor of Psychosocial Work Environment and Health |
Denmark
Digital Technologies already play a crucial role in helping everyone, everywhere be healthier through data, research, products and services that connect and bring meaningful contributions to health globally. Raising health literacy to empower people and communities with the information they need to act on their health is an important global health goal. Developing technology solutions to enable care teams to deliver more connected care. Exploring the use of artificial intelligence to assist in diagnostics, medical research and supporting preventive medical solutions are only a few aspects in the increased global efforts to harness the power of digital technologies to improve global health outcomes.

Information is a determinant of health and the degree to which information and communication impact health outcomes has been brought into sharp view over the last few years. In our increasingly digital world, the next phase in health communication is video, to connect with people and answer their questions at scale in a way that is both visual and personal. Providing equitable access to highly authoritative health information that is evidence-based and culturally relevant is equally important for consumers, communities, caregivers, and researchers.

Everyone should have access to useful health resources and harnessing the power of digital technologies will be a driving factor in global health to accomplish that.
CHAIR

Susan Thomas
Google Health | Clinical Director | United Kingdom

SPEAKERS

Sebastian Garcia Saiso
Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) | Evidence and Intelligence for Action in Health | Director

Marelize Gorgens
The World Bank | Digital Health Flagship Program | Lead | United States of America

Ivor Horn
Google | Chief Health Equity Officer and Director | United States of America

Alain Labrique
World Health Organization (WHO) | Department of Digital Health and Innovation, Science Division | Director

Setiaji Setiaji
Ministry of Health | Senior Advisor to the Minister for Health Technology | Indonesia

Susan Thomas

Sebastian Garcia Saiso

Alain Labrique

Marelize Gorgens

Setiaji Setiaji

Ivor Horn
PANEL DISCUSSION

FUTURE-PROOF SOLUTIONS FOR CLIMATE & HEALTH RESILIENCE

HOST

The Rockefeller Foundation

Over the past century, the world has seen remarkable advances in global development. Now, climate change is drastically reshaping the path to health for all. Following the 78th UN General Assembly, there is growing political momentum to reimagine development strategies that promote health in a warming world. Ahead of the first-ever Health Day at COP28, this session will explore country-driven, cross-sector solutions that improve communities’ resilience to the growing health impacts of climate change. Hear leaders, experts, and advocates discuss shared paths toward future-proof opportunity for generations to come. A keynote and in-depth fireside chat will precede a provocative panel.
CHAIR

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

SPEAKERS

Omnia El Omrani
Ain Shams University Hospital | Youth Envoy to the President of the UN 27th Climate Change Conference (COP27) | Egypt

Monique Vledder
The World Bank | Global Health, Nutrition and Population Department | Head | United States of America

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

Please refer to the online program for a complete list of speakers and panelists: www.conference.worldhealthsummit.org/Program/WHS2023
GLOBAL HEALTH INSIGHTS

FINDING CONSENSUS ON AN INTERNATIONAL PANDEMIC ACCORD
Potentials and Challenges in the Negotiation Process

HOST
Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG)

COVID-19 exposed major gaps in global Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness and Response (Pandemic PPR) and sparked profound debates on how to reform the global health architecture and legal landscape to be better prepared for future pandemics.

As negotiations in Geneva continue, we would like to discuss how the Pandemic Accord can unfold its full potential for real change. We will also look at the provisions with the greatest potential for change, and reflect on why it is difficult for the negotiating parties to reach consensus.

Join us for an exciting session on the Pandemic Accord that can really make a change in the world.
CHAIR

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

SPEAKERS

Francisco Pérez-Cañado
European Commission | Adviser to the Director-General on the External Dimension of Health

Lars Schaade
Robert Koch Institute (RKI) | Acting President | Germany

Steven Solomon
World Health Organization (WHO) | Principal Legal Officer

María Juliana Tenorio Quintero
Permanent Mission of Colombia before the UN – Geneva | Minister Counsellor | Switzerland

Suerie Moon
Francisco Pérez-Cañado
Lars Schaade
Steven Solomon
María Juliana Tenorio Quintero
The use of traditional and complementary medicine (T&CM) is increasing in all settings, low, middle and high-income countries alike, yet there are certain concerns about the safety and effectiveness of these therapeutic modalities.

Conventional medicine is not accessible all over the world, and is not affordable for a significant proportion of global citizens, while T&CM might be available even in remote villages, and according to available evidences, some of T&CM methods are safe, effective and have lower side effects, compared to alternatives.

To ensure an equitable access to good quality health care, creating a functioning network might be necessary to share wisdom and evidence on healthcare improvements, for instance through integrating safe and effective T&CM into conventional medicine, with the specific aim of sustaining and promoting access to the best possible health care.

Rising inequalities is among top global health concerns, which has been exacerbated by the recent COVID-19 pandemic and its devastating consequences. To ensure that all citizens in need of any safe, effective, and advanced treatment method will not be overlooked, and that the therapist will not miss any emergencies or red flags, it seems crucial that all physicians become familiar with T&CM indications and contraindications, so that they not only have insight about their patients’ choices, but also they can recommend and refer the patients to the correct T&CM modality, if necessary.

Therefore, the purpose of integrative medicine is to advocate the important need for training experienced therapists to work as a team and use all potentially available and effective therapeutic interventions, aiming to bridge the inequality gap, as well as contribute to the past two decades global attempts to identify suitable education, research, standardization, and legislation in this field.
CHAIR

Amirhossein Takian
Tehran University of Medical Sciences (TUMS) | Vice Dean and Department Head, Global Health Policy | Iran

SPEAKERS

Danielle Alakija
World Health Organization (WHO) | Communications Consultant

Mohammad Hossein Ayati
Tehran University of Medical Science (TUMS) | School of Traditional Medicine | Associate Professor | Iran

Dennis Chang
Western Sydney University | NICM Health Research Institute | Director | Australia

Dong Guoju
Xiyuan Hospital | China Academy of Chinese Medical Sciences | Deputy Director of the Cardiovascular Department | China

Shyama Kuruvilla
World Health Organization (WHO) | Senior Strategic Advisor

Mohammad Reza Shams Ardekani
Tehran University of Medical Sciences (TUMS) | Head of Secretariat, Economic Development of Traditional and Herbal Medicine | Iran
WS 06
ROOM NORTH AMERICA
16:00–17:30
Overflow Room Asia

WORKSHOP

OUTBREAK RESPONSE TEAMS: A SOLUTION OR A NEO-COLONIAL APPROACH?

HOST

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

In recent years, various Rapid Response Teams (RRTs) have been deployed to assist Low- and Middle-Income Countries (LMICs) in health emergencies. Despite the concerns raised about their sustainability and effectiveness of RRTs, there have also been cases of success and long-term sustainability, which have provided valuable insights and lessons for future health emergencies. Yet the elements needed to achieve the long-term sustainability of RRTs remain relatively unexplored. This session aims to explore the lessons learned from the deployment of various RRTs during the COVID-19 pandemic and other human or animal disease outbreaks.

Moreover, the panelists will debate the question of whether sending RRTs to LMICs is necessary or appropriate, given the possibility of investing in local capacity building. In essence, this debate raises the issue of neo-colonialism in the international cooperation and global health landscape. The panelists will consider the question of whether in the long run, strengthening regional and national response mechanisms and capacities would be more sustainable and useful than sending international RRTs.
CHAIR

Andreas Gilsdorf
Robert Koch Institute (RKI) | Coordinator of the RKI Leadership | Germany

SPEAKERS

Gail Carson
World Health Organization (WHO) | Global Outbreak Alert and Response Network (GOARN) | Chair of Steering Committee

Ngozi Erondu
O’Neill-Lancet Commission on Racism, Structural Discrimination and Global Health | Co-Chair | United States of America

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

Gulmira Kalmambetova
TB National Reference Laboratory (NRL) | Head | Kyrgyzstan

Virgil Lokossou
West African Health Organization | ECOWAS Regional Centre for Disease Surveillance and Control (RCDSC) | Health Emergencies and Disaster Management Division | Team Lead | Burkina Faso
The Opening Ceremony of the World Health Summit (WHS) will reflect on 2023 as a defining year for global Health highlighting the processes at the United Nations, the G7 and the G20. The Director-General of the World Health Organization (WHO) will welcome participants and consider 75 years of WHO. High level speakers will underline the need for new financing mechanisms and investments. Patrons, national government and regional representatives, high-level speakers from different sectors and representatives of youth and civil society will contribute.
SPEAKERS

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

Christina Chilimba  
All for Youth | Founder and Executive Director | Malawi

Omnia El Omrani  
Ain Shams University Hospital | Youth Envoy to the President of the UN 27th Climate Change Conference (COP27) | Egypt

Rose Gana Fomban Leke  
Université de Yaoundé | Biotechnology Centre | Director | Cameroon

Virchow Prize for Global Health Laureate

Heyo Kroemer  
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin | CEO | Germany

Stella Kyriakides  
European Commission | Commissioner for Health and Food Safety

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

Sunao Manabe  
Daiichi Sankyo | President and CEO | Japan

Bernd Montag  
Siemens Healthineers AG | CEO | Germany

Axel R. Pries  
World Health Summit | President

Aurélien Rousseau  
Minister for Solidarity and Health | France

Keizo Takemi  
Minister of Health, Labour and Welfare | Japan

Video Participation
## MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>RUDOLF VIRCHOW</th>
<th>EUROPE</th>
<th>AFRICA</th>
<th>OCEANIA</th>
<th>SOUTH AMERICA</th>
<th>NORTH AMERICA</th>
<th>ASIA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00–10:30</td>
<td>KEY 02</td>
<td>PD 10</td>
<td>PD 11</td>
<td>GHI 04</td>
<td>WS 07</td>
<td>WS 08</td>
<td>Overflow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>World Health Organization: 75 Years of Striving for Health for All</td>
<td>Tackling Inequalities in Outcomes in Women’s Cancers</td>
<td>Global Health AI and Robotics</td>
<td>Global Health Reporting</td>
<td>Innovative Academic Cooperations: Partnerships to Improve Health</td>
<td>Digital Integration to Support Fighting Non-Communicable Diseases</td>
<td>Sessions in Oceania, South America and North America</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30–11:00</td>
<td>Coffee Break</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00–12:30</td>
<td>KEY 03</td>
<td>PD 12</td>
<td>PD 13</td>
<td>GHI 05</td>
<td>WS 09</td>
<td>WS 10</td>
<td>Overflow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Learning from COVID-19 for Future Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness and Response</td>
<td>Fostering Health System Resilience in Fragile and Conflict-Affected Countries</td>
<td>Closing the Gender Equality Gap – the New Women’s Health Agenda</td>
<td>People Not Patients: Human-Centered Universal Health Coverage</td>
<td>Towards a Global Roadmap for Fast Access to Innovative Cancer Treatment and Care</td>
<td>Private-Public Partnerships for Equitable Surgical Care Delivery</td>
<td>Sessions in Oceania, South America and North America</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30–14:00</td>
<td>Lunch Break</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45–13:45</td>
<td>PD 13a</td>
<td>Launch of the Equity 2030 Alliance</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14:00–15:30</td>
<td>KEY 04</td>
<td>PD 14</td>
<td>PD 15</td>
<td>GHI 06</td>
<td>WS 11</td>
<td>WS 12</td>
<td>Overflow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Global Financing Facility (GFF) Pledging Event</td>
<td>Accelerating Access for All Through Sustainable Public &amp; Private Partnerships</td>
<td>Mental Health for All</td>
<td>Incentivize Early Warning for Pandemics</td>
<td>Implementation of Vaccine Manufacturing in Africa</td>
<td>Research and Policy in Global Health: Country-Specific Experiences</td>
<td>Sessions in Oceania, South America and North America</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15:30–16:00</td>
<td>Coffee Break</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16:00–17:30</td>
<td>KEY 05</td>
<td>PD 16</td>
<td>GHI 07</td>
<td>WS 13</td>
<td>WS 14</td>
<td>Overflow</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18:00–23:00</td>
<td>WHS Night</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
KEYNOTE

WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION:
75 YEARS OF STRIVING FOR HEALTH FOR ALL

Achievements, Challenges, and Future Directions for a Healthier World

HOSTS

Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG) | World Health Organization (WHO)

In this KEY-session hosted by the World Health Organization (WHO) and the German Federal Ministry of Health (BMG) participants will have the opportunity to take a journey through time in the world of WHO.

Together we will have a closer look into the factors behind the success stories and the critical junctions of WHO in the past, while exploring the current and future challenges as well as expectations, and will imagine a future, in which people can live healthy, productive lives, regardless of who they are or where they live.

In the 75-year history of the WHO, the Organization has made important progress in improving health for all worldwide. Nevertheless, there is still a long way to go before the health-related goals of the 2030 Agenda are achieved. On this challenging journey in times of multiple crises and geopolitical divides, WHO has developed new partnerships and cooperation with a wide range of sectors.

Collaboration is at the heart of engagement of the WHO. Partnerships with member states, international and regional organizations, parliamentarians as well as non-state actors are essential for WHO to effectively deliver on the WHO’s Triple Billion Targets. Initiated by Ghana, Norway and Germany in 2019, the SDG3 Global Action Plan is a platform for improving collaboration among the biggest players in global health.
## CHAIR

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

## SPEAKERS

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

**Vanessa Kerry**  
World Health Organization (WHO) |  
Director-General Special Envoy for Climate Change and Health  
*Video Participation*

**William H. Foege**  
The Task Force for Global Health | Co-Founder |  
United States of America  
*Video Participation*

**Hans Kluge**  
World Health Organization (WHO) |  
Regional Director for Europe

**Stella Kyriakides**  
European Commission |  
Commissioner for Health and Food Safety

**Sania Nishtar**  
Heartfile | Founder |  
Pakistan

**Smitha Sadasivan**  
Civil Society Engagement Mechanism for UHC2030 (CSEM) |  
Civil Society Representative for the Global South on the UHC2030 Steering Committee (Active)

**Alafia Samuels**  
University of the West Indies (UWI) |  
Caribbean Institute for Health Research (CAIHR) |  
Honorary Professor |  
Jamaica

**Conrad Tankou**  
GICMED (GIC Space) |  
Lead Innovator | Cameroon

**Nídia Verônica Trindade Lima**  
Minister of Health |  
Brazil

**Jeremy Youde**  
University of Minnesota Duluth (UMD) |  
College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences | Dean |  
United States of America

---

Ilona Kickbusch
Women’s cancers are a global health problem, claiming the lives of millions each year. Many women impacted are young, and care or provide for children or older parents. Although acknowledged as a leading cause of death, the wider impact on families, communities, the economy, and society, is often overlooked. As mentioned by the Lancet Commission on Women and Cancer: “it is the whole family, and children especially, who suffer when a mother dies of cancer in the prime of life.”

There have been huge advances in the tools and technologies to tackle women’s cancers: we can prevent cervical cancers through vaccination; we can detect cancer early through screening and early detection, reinforced by education; we can treat breast and cervical cancer early when there is more chance of success. But access to diagnostics, treatment and care are lacking in most low- and middle-income countries, in addition to social, cultural, economic, and political barriers, meaning too many women are dying from preventable and treatable cancers.

Deep inequities in access to vaccination, early detection screening and treatment – in high- and low-middle-income countries – mean survival is worse in some communities than others: low health literacy and education stop many women seeking or receiving care; many have to pay for services themselves; and, in many countries, women’s cancers and other conditions impacting women are managed by separate parts of health systems, with no holistic view of women’s needs – leading to healthcare opportunities being missed. Additionally, women make up to 70% of health workers, providing vaccination, screening and treatment, yet they face unsafe working conditions and are excluded from decision making, impacting the cancer care they are able to provide.
There are great examples of initiatives in different countries that help women avoid and survive cancer. How can we ensure there is sufficient policy vision? Our expert panel will debate this topic.

**MODERATOR**

**Jacqui Thornton**  
Journalist, Moderator & Media Trainer  
United Kingdom

**SPEAKERS**

**Roopa Dhatt**  
Women in Global Health (WGH)  
Executive Director and Co-Founder  
United States of America

**Anuradha Gupta**  
Sabin Vaccine Institute  
President of Global Immunization  
United States of America

**Clarisse Lhoste**  
MSD | Senior Vice President and Managing Director  
France

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

**Andrew Ullmann**  
Member of Parliament  
Germany

Committee for Health of the German Bundestag | Chair  
Germany
GLOBAL HEALTH AI AND ROBOTICS

HOST

Berlin Institute of Health (BIH)

This session will highlight the potential of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in revolutionizing healthcare through improved diagnosis, treatment, and efficiency while emphasizing the importance of ensuring ethical AI practices. The transfer of research results to innovative products and services is important for the growth of economy, wealth, and quality of life. With the digital transformation our society experiences a rapid change of innovation activities. In the health sector, this requires not only a rapid assessment of the market potential of innovations but also its rapid testing for trustworthiness. This requires support from well-functioning innovation chains and cross-domain collaborations.

Therefore, in January this year Europe has launched the four Testing and Experimentation Facilities for AI and Robotics in the domains Healthcare, Smart Cities, Agriculture and Manufacturing. We put into focus potential and responsibilities in testing AI solutions (software and hardware) in large-scale and sustainable virtual or real environments; evaluation activities that facilitate market access for these trustworthy intelligent technologies, particularly by considering new regulatory requirements (certification, standardization, code of conduct, etc.), and ensuring easy access to these evaluation resources (e.g., link with health data sources).

This Session will also discuss the Global Initiative on AI for Health (GI-AI4H), which has been announced on July 6, 2023, by International Telecommunication Union (ITU), World Health Organization (WHO), and World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO). The panel will also explore the role of ITU, WHO, and WIPO in promoting responsible healthcare AI by providing governance, standards, facilitating knowledge sharing, and supporting evidence-based implementation to address global health challenges and enable AI adoption in healthcare.
CHAIR

Petra Ritter
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin | Berlin Institute of Health (BIH) | Coordinator EU Testing and Experimentation Facility for Health AI and Robotics | Germany

SPEAKERS

Juliane Fluck
ZB MED – Information Centre for Life Sciences | Head of Knowledge Management | Germany

Magali Haas
Cohen Veterans Bioscience (CVB) | CEO and President | Unites States of America

Susan Thomas
Google Health | Clinical Director | United Kingdom

Thomas Wiegand
Fraunhofer Heinrich Hertz Institute | Executive Director | Germany

Lothar H. Wieler
Hasso Plattner Institute | Digital Global Public Health | Chair | Germany

Petra Ritter
Juliane Fluck
Thomas Wiegand
Magali Haas
Lothar H. Wieler
Susan Thomas
GLOBAL HEALTH INSIGHTS

GLOBAL HEALTH REPORTING
The Value of Quality Journalism in Times of Crises

HOSTS
European Journalism Centre (EJC) | International Journalists’ Programmes (IJP)

Investing in quality health journalism has been neglected for the longest time – even though various global health crises and emerging global health issues have underlined the need for and importance of accurate research and reporting. Many journalists who for the longest time had no intersections to health reporting had to turn into health experts over night because crises had tremendously increased the interest of their audience in health coverage.

Because of time pressure journalists with no or insufficient training in health sciences and policy have used dubious sources of information, e.g. untrustworthy social media posts, which have led to misinformation, miscommunication, and distrust amongst communities. Publishing houses have furthermore missed to invest in international health reporting due to tight budgets and different reporting preferences. Besides, the lack of sustainable communication and cooperation between science, media and policy has further aggravated accurate health reporting.

The panel will explore which challenges journalists around the world have been facing during the past health crisis, which support structures might be needed to train them, and which international global health reporting grants could serve as a financial source for comprehensive research. It will also explore ways for science and media to bridge the current gap in communication and for media and the corporate sector to benefit from each other.
CHAIR

Martina Merten
Global Health Specialist | Germany

SPEAKERS

Gwen Lister
The Namibian | Founder | Namibia

Luz Rimban
Ateneo de Manila University | Asian Center for Journalism | Executive Director | Philippines

Joanne Silberner
Freelance Multimedia Journalist | United States of America

Marjan Tillmans
European Journalism Center (EJC) | Project Manager | The Netherlands

Jeanne Turczynski
Bayerischer Rundfunk | Science News Desk | Editor | Germany
WS 07
ROOM SOUTH AMERICA
9:00 – 10:30
Overflow Room Asia

WORKSHOP

INNOVATIVE ACADEMIC COOPERATIONS:
PARTNERSHIPS TO IMPROVE HEALTH

HOST

Else Kröner-Fresenius-Stiftung (EKFS)

Germany’s increased engagement in global health builds on many years of experience in bilateral and multilateral activities in health.

German Government’s global health strategy (2020) describes Germany’s commitment and expertise to current challenges. Within global health, now many activities are observed with regard to academic partnerships as well.

However, compared to neighboring European countries, Germany has few structures and qualified scientific personnel in the field of global child health. This makes it systematically and scientifically difficult to address relevant issues. Partnership-based research and teaching oriented towards the needs of resource-poor countries is limited and to date there is no institute for global child health in Germany.

In the political sphere, there is currently a partnership focus on Africa – also in the area of health. Especially in countries in Sub-Saharan Africa, the greatest burden of disease currently lies with children.

There is a need of partnerships that jointly strengthen good clinical research as well as teaching and training of local health workers, thereby also improve the long-term health of vulnerable groups such as children.

For these reasons, we are using child health as an example in our session to shed light on the success of academic cooperation in general.

The speakers will present various models of innovative academic cooperation between German institutions and their partners in resource-poor countries. Our discussion focuses on needs in the partner countries, sustainability, and improving the health of vulnerable groups through the academic partnerships.
CHAIRS

Jochen Bitzer  
Else Kröner-Fresenius-Stiftung |  
Responsible for Medical Development Cooperation |  
Germany

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

SPEAKERS

Ayola Akim Adegnika  
Centre de Recherches Médicales de Lambaréné (CERMEL) |  
Director |  
Gabon

Bärbel Kofler  
Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) |  
Parliamentary State Secretary |  
Germany

Oliver Kurzai  
University of Würzburg |  
Institute for Hygiene and Microbiology |  
Head |  
Germany

Andreas Schultz  
University Hospital Bonn |  
Global Health Section |  
Group Leader |  
Germany
Digitalization is revolutionizing the way we live our lives, the way we learn, we access information, and we interact. Digitalization will also significantly shape the future of global health and therefore plays a critical, yet decisive role. It entails an unprecedented potential to improve healthcare services, its delivery and sustainability. It thus also brings many exciting opportunities in the diagnostic sector, the treatment and management of Noncommunicable Diseases (NCDs).

Despite the evident need for healthcare services by people living with NCDs, exogenic factors such as distance, costs, mobility, displacement, and emergencies negatively affect service delivery, hindering appropriate access. Apex of this negative influence by external factors was the COVID-19 pandemic. It worsened the situation, as – physical – access to health services was limited and facilities were preoccupied with COVID-19 treatment. Furthermore, most NCD patients were forced to stay home as they were considered be at a higher risk. Beyond stress and anxiety, this also created a backlog for diagnosis and treatments.

However, these challenges have also functioned as a positive catalyzer and led to a never seen before development of digital health innovations. NCDs and its patients represent a core beneficiary group from this thrust of innovation. In order to fully benefit from this promising future, not only partnerships between governments/policy-makers and the private sector, academia, IT specialists, civil society, and other relevant stakeholders are crucial, but also changes to the policy frameworks are required.

This session will reflect on recent experiences, best practices and future opportunities and discuss possible suggested ways forward.
MODERATOR

Rob Cook
Economist Impact | Health Policy and Insights | Clinical Director | United Kingdom

SPEAKERS

Téa Collins
World Health Organization (WHO) | Global Noncommunicable Diseases (NCD) Platform | Lead

Katie Dain
NCD Alliance | CEO | Switzerland

Heyo Kroemer
Charité - Universitätsmedizin Berlin | CEO | Germany

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

Beatrice Vetter
FIND | Noncommunicable Diseases | Director | Switzerland
LEARNING FROM COVID-19 FOR FUTURE PANDEMIC PREVENTION, PREPAREDNESS AND RESPONSE

How to Ensure Equitable Access to Tests, Treatments & Vaccines

HOST

Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG)

We are witnessing a fundamental shift in global health priorities and approaches. COVID-19 has drastically shown the deadly and costly impact of pandemics and put a spotlight on the extreme inequalities in access to tests, treatments, and vaccines across the globe. We now need to gather the lessons learnt to be better prepared politically, technically, and financially to address the existential threat posed by future potential pandemics.

The outcomes of the UN High-Level Meeting on Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness, and Response (Pandemic PPR) in September 2023 as well as key deliberations of the G7 and G20 will be a leading guide on the next steps to advance action. The negotiation for a pandemic accord – focused on equity and access – as well as the revisions of the International Health Regulations will be critical steps in this process. Significant investment and new types of financing are required.

To combat future existential risks, the Pandemic PPR agenda must be taken beyond the health sector and make resilience a priority at the government and societal level, with broad stakeholder involvement and a focus on communities. Financing must be secure, the ownership of the Pandemic PPR agenda needs to be truly inclusive, and accountability needs to be assured.
CHAIR

John Nkengasong
U.S. Department of State | U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator and Special Representative for Global Health Diplomacy | United States of America

SPEAKERS

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

Christian Drosten
Charité - Universitätsmedizin Berlin | Institute of Virology | Director | Germany

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

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

Precious Matsoso
Pandemic Accord Intergovernmental Negotiating Body | Co-Chair Virtual Participation

Joy Phumaphi
Global Preparedness Monitoring Board (GPMB) | Co-Chair
PANEL DISCUSSION

FOSTERING HEALTH SYSTEM RESILIENCE IN FRAGILE AND CONFLICT-AFFECTED COUNTRIES

HOST

United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS)

Around the world, inequities in health prevent underserved populations from achieving their full potential. The vulnerabilities of health systems have been laid bare by climate change, conflicts, and COVID-19. Sustainable, inclusive and resilient infrastructure, and well-considered infrastructure investment play a critical role to better manage health emergencies. But how is this achieved in fragile and conflicted-affected areas? This session will gather leaders of international organizations and government officials to deep dive into the challenges to support health system strengthening at global level and look at the way forward.
CHAIR

Vismita Gupta-Smith
World Health Organization (WHO) | Department of Communications | Head-Strategy, Planning & Coordination

SPEAKERS

Qasem Buhaibeh
Minister of Public Health & Population | Yemen

Samuel-Roger Kamba
Minister of Health | Democratic Republic of the Congo

Petra Khoury
International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) | Global Health and Care Director | Switzerland

Ader Macar Aciek
Ministry of Health | Under-Secretary-General | South Sudan

Jorge Moreira da Silva
United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS) | Executive Director
United Nations | Under-Secretary-General
Traditionally, women’s health has been narrowly defined as reproductive health, but women and girls are increasingly advocating for a more comprehensive approach to healthcare that recognizes the gendered inequities within institutions and systems and addresses their experiences of sexual health and wellbeing throughout the life course. Empowerment within the healthcare system remains a major challenge for women globally. There is a blindness to the intersectionality of social, commercial, and political determinants of health and the impact of the power differentials to the experience of all aspects of health at different ages. Health systems need to adopt innovative strategies and new delivery models to be responsive to the epidemiological transitions and changing priorities in the risks to health. Solutions that focus on specific diseases or age groups will not suffice, and bold leadership is required to make policy changes necessary for establishing systems that prioritize women’s health issues and promote gender equality as well as the right to health throughout women’s lives.

This session will explore the challenges to ensuring holistic services to women and outline how gender-sensitive healthcare policies, interventions, and research can disrupt the current approach and prioritize women’s health concerns while ensuring equitable access to healthcare services. The discussion will highlight the importance of taking a holistic and inclusive approach that considers social determinants of health, promotes gender equity, and leverages technology and innovation to improve women’s health outcomes.

This panel will explore innovative strategies and interventions that have been successful in addressing women’s health needs and discuss policy changes necessary that are gender-sensitive and responsive to the unique health needs and perspectives of women and girls.
CHAIR

Pascale Allotey
World Health Organization (WHO) | Department of Sexual and Reproductive Health and Research SRH | Director

SPEAKERS

Neil Datta
European Parliamentary Forum for Sexual and Reproductive Rights | Executive Director | Belgium

Christopher Elias
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation | Global Development | President | United States of America

Kristy Kade
White Ribbon Alliance | CEO | United States of America

Sania Nishtar
Heartfile | Founder | Pakistan

Loyce Pace
Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) | Assistant Secretary for Global Affairs | United States of America

Noha Salem
Organon | Global Women’s Health Policy Lead | United States of America
GLOBAL HEALTH INSIGHTS

PEOPLE NOT PATIENTS: HUMAN-CENTERED UNIVERSAL HEALTH COVERAGE

HOST
Helmsley Charitable Trust

As the world’s nations strive toward achieving the Sustainable Development Goals, 2023 is a pivotal year for Goal 3.8 as the United Nations convenes a second High-Level Meeting on Universal Health Coverage (UHC) in September. Building on renewed political commitment and sustainable investment, this session will explore how governments and implementers can make strides on UHC by prioritizing a human-centered view of healthcare. Integrating care across disease areas and addressing critical gaps in coverage, such as Noncommunicable Diseases (NCDs), while listening to the experiences of patients and providers is a crucial first step on that path.

Recognizing that people have multiple, often fragmented interactions with the health systems, the session will focus on the challenges of providing quality, sustainable NCD care as a true test of UHC. Chronic NCDs, like diabetes, require constant interactions with various elements of the health system. Integrating effective NCD care is one of the best building blocks for creating sustainable and resilient health systems.

A diverse line-up of advocates, health finance experts, providers, and technical partners will present their unique perspectives on making UHC a reality in low- and middle-income countries by shaping health markets, bringing care closer to home, and supporting people living with chronic conditions. By leveraging renewed momentum and centering the voices of those living with NCDs and those providing NCD care, we will emphasize the need for community-centered approaches to increase access to health care on the path to sustainable, equitable coverage for all.
MODERATOR

Femi Oke
Moderate The Panel LLC | Journalist, Broadcaster & Co-Founder | United Kingdom

SPEAKERS

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

Gina Agiostratidou
Helmsley Charitable Trust | Program Director of the Type 1 Diabetes Program | United States of America

Rahel Belete
Clinton Health Access Initiative (CHAI) | Country Director | Ethiopia

Bhagawan Koirala
Tribhuvan University | Institute of Medicine | Head of the Department of Cardio-thoracic and Vascular Surgery | Nepal

Charity Muturi
NCD Alliance | NCDs & Mental Health | Global Advisory | Kenya
Cancer remains one of the leading causes of death worldwide. Reducing the global burden of cancer and other Noncommunicable Diseases (NCDs) by one third in 2030 is part of the SDG 3.4 commitments of Heads of States. Although Research & Development (R&D) in cancer treatment delivers constantly innovative options for cure and care, their rapid integration into national health care systems, curricula, and guidelines gets increasingly complex. Especially in the Global South, weak healthcare infrastructure, lack of health insurance coverage, and public health financing are other major barriers for access to innovations in oncology.

International cooperation and partnership between national health authorities, the United Nations, patient advocacy groups, medical societies, academia, and the private sector is needed to support national efforts in cancer control planning and implementation. Components of cooperation are training and R&D in cancer prevention, early detection, treatment, and palliative care. Global capacity building for cancer research, such as for clinical trials, is key to advance progress in cancer treatment.

In this session, we will discuss how the vision of cross sector partnerships can be put into practice. To enrich the discussion we will present successful models of cooperation such as the hospital partnership program of the German Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) and the Charité iSTARC program for global virtual tumor conferences.
CHAIR

Jalid Sehouli  
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin |  
Department of Gynecology |  
Medical Director |  
Germany

Andreas Ullrich  
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin |  
Department of Gynecology |  
Visiting Scientist |  
Germany

SPEAKERS

Raffaela Casolino  
World Health Organization (WHO) |  
Global Cancer Control Team |  
Technical Officer

Roxanne Ferdinand  
Pfizer | Genitourinary Cancer Lead |  
United States of America

Isabel Mestres Mesa  
City Cancer Challenge Foundation | CEO |  
Switzerland

James N’Dow  
University of Aberdeen |  
Director of the Academic Urology Unit |  
United Kingdom

European Association of Urology (EAU) |  
Adjunct Secretary-General |  
The Netherlands

Andreas Ullrich  
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin |  
Department of Gynecology |  
Visiting Scientist |  
Germany

Jalid Sehouli  
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin |  
Department of Gynecology |  
Medical Director |  
Germany

Raffaela Casolino  
World Health Organization (WHO) |  
Global Cancer Control Team |  
Technical Officer

Isabel Mestres Mesa  
City Cancer Challenge Foundation | CEO |  
Switzerland

James N’Dow  
University of Aberdeen |  
Director of the Academic Urology Unit |  
United Kingdom

European Association of Urology (EAU) |  
Adjunct Secretary-General |  
The Netherlands

Roxanne Ferdinand  
Pfizer | Genitourinary Cancer Lead |  
United States of America
WS 10
ROOM NORTH AMERICA
11:00 – 12:30
Overflow Room Asia

WORKSHOP

PRIVATE-PUBLIC PARTNERSHIPS FOR EQUITABLE SURGICAL CARE DELIVERY

HOSTS
Harvard Medical School | Johnson & Johnson

Pressing global goals and challenges such as Universal Health Coverage and inequities in surgical care will not be achieved or solved through charity. Rather, blending private capital with the catalytic use of public and philanthropic funds offer a path to delivering equitable healthcare while generating returns to investors and donors alike.

Our panel consists of experts in global health and surgical care, development finance, industry, private equity, and policymakers, all pursuing a sustainable financing solution for strengthening surgical care within Primary Health Care. Using case studies, discussion will focus on identifying areas of convergence and actionable solutions.
CHAIR

Joanne Manrique
Center for Global Health and Development | President | United States of America

Kee B. Park
Harvard Medical School | Program in Global Surgery and Social Change | Director of Policy and Advocacy | United States of America

SPEAKERS

Roma Chilengi
Zambia National Public Health Institute (ZNPHI) | Director-General and Special Assistant to the President – Health | Zambia

Marelize Gorgens
The World Bank | Digital Health Flagship Program | Lead | United States of America

Bente Mikkelsen
World Health Organization (WHO) | Division for UHC/Communicable and Noncommunicable Diseases | Director of Noncommunicable Diseases

Faustin Mukena
Africa Resource Centre | CEO | Senegal

Annie Theriault
Cross-Border Impact Ventures | Managing Partner | Canada

Ian Walker
Johnson & Johnson | Global Surgery | Global Strategic Partnership Lead | United States of America
The world’s population has reached 8 billion, presenting the international community with a unique window of opportunity to empower women and girls and create a world of equal opportunities to ensure everyone can exercise their rights and choices and realize their full potential. We witness exponential growth in innovation, technology, and science, including in the health sector. However, the advancements are not equitable across all populations. The world is not designed for women.

Lack of women’s inclusion in all stages of the design and development of innovations in global health leads to gender-blind solutions. Inadequate investment in research and innovation to address the needs of women and girls in all their diversity leads to a gap in solutions addressing women’s health. An equitable future can only be achieved if advances in science and technology include and address the needs of all. Together, we can change this.

To ensure a world of infinite opportunities for all, UNFPA together with inaugural members will launch the Equity 2030 Alliance at this year’s World Health Summit. To normalize gender equity in health science and technology, the Alliance accelerates transformative norms and principles and introduces data-driven arguments and strategies for closing the gaps in women-focused and gender-inclusive health solutions in science, technology, and financing by 2030. Creating gender-equitable solutions results in greater equality, leading to advanced women’s health, and economic growth for individuals, communities, businesses, and states.

The world is not designed for women. Let us redesign it.
CHAIR
Natalia Kanem
United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) | Executive Director

MODERATOR
Cherno Jobatey
Journalist and TV-Host | Germany

GUEST SPEAKER
Astrid Linder
Swedish National Road and Transport Research Institute | Inventor of the First Female Crash Dummy | Sweden

SPEAKERS
Lariba Zuweira Abudu
Minister for Gender, Children and Social Protection | Ghana

Bjørg Sandkjær
Ministry of Foreign Affairs | State Secretary | Norway

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

Pascale Allotey
World Health Organization (WHO) | Department of Sexual and Reproductive Health and Research SRH | Director

Maike Scharp
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation | Foundation Strategy Office | Deputy Director | United States of America

Michael Pergine
Organon | Senior Vice President | Head of Worldwide Government Affairs and Policy | United States of America

Claus Runge
Bayer AG | Pharmaceuticals Division | Market Access, Public Affairs and Sustainability | Global Head | Germany

Eleanor Nwadinobi
Medical Women’s International Association | President

Timothy Bardlavens
Adobe Inc. | Director of Product Equity | United States of America

Susanne Weissbäcker
EY-Parthenon | Strategy, Health Sciences & Wellness | Partner and Co-Head | Switzerland

Ivor Horn
Google | Chief Health Equity Officer and Director | United States of America
KEYNOTE

GLOBAL FINANCING FACILITY (GFF) PLEDGING EVENT
Deliver the Future: Catalyzing Opportunities for Women, Children, and Adolescents

HOSTS


Overlapping global crises and stalled progress in the delivery of essential health services are jeopardizing the lives, rights and future opportunities of women, children, and youth, particularly in lower-income countries.

This high-level pledging moment for the Global Financing Facility (GFF) will showcase how countries, the GFF, and partners are working together to overcome barriers and ensure better health and opportunities for women, children, and adolescents. Further, the event will discuss how new partnerships can increase progress on sexual and reproductive health and rights and help address the root causes of inequality.

A fully funded GFF will secure healthier, brighter futures for more than 250 million women, children, and youth in the world’s poorest countries. The event will include announcements of new commitments to the GFF and marks a major milestone in the GFF’s #DeliverTheFuture campaign co-hosted by the governments of Côte d’Ivoire, Germany, and the Netherlands in partnership with the World Bank.

MODERATOR

Anita Erskine
Erskine Communications | Executive Director | Ghana
SPEAKERS

**Inger Ashing**
Save the Children International | CEO | United Kingdom

**Christina Chilimba**
All for Youth | Founder and Executive Director | Malawi

**Khumbize Kandodo Chiponda**
Minister of Health | Malawi

**Awa Marie Coll Seck**
Minister of State to the President | Senegal

**Christopher Elias**
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation | Global Development | President | United States of America

**Atul Gawande**
United States Agency for International Development (USAID) | Assistant Administrator | United States of America

**Pascalle Grotenhuis**
Vice-Minister for International Cooperation | The Netherlands

**Wilhelmina S. Jallah**
Minister of Health | Liberia

**Natalia Kanem**
United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) | Executive Director

**Tjedu Moyo**
Lunia Centre for Youths | Executive Director | Zimbabwe

**Pierre N’Gou Dimba**
Minister of Health | Côte d’Ivoire

**Catherine Russell**
United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) | Executive Director

**Svenja Schulze**
Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) | Federal Minister | Germany
Everyday millions of people in low and middle-income countries struggle to access the healthcare they need and many more slip into poverty because of medical care payments. This is a global challenge that affects most of the world’s population at some point in their lives.

COVID-19 has put the spotlight on the weaknesses of health systems across the world. These include a lack of sustainable financing, skilled workforces, access to diagnostics, medical equipment and therapies, and ability to leverage the private sector to support a coordinated response.

Breaking silos between the public, private, academic, and other sectors is crucial to address the world’s most pressing needs and create lasting positive change. When it comes to health and healthcare, engaging stakeholders in new models of public-private collaboration is key to identify and scale up solutions for more resilient, efficient, and equitable healthcare systems to keep populations healthy and deliver the best care.

There needs to be a major shift in the way sectors work together to finance potentially scalable solutions to the development and delivery of quality healthcare and medicines, especially for low-income populations.
CHAIR

Femke Smeets
Total Impact Capital Europe | Partner | The Netherlands

SPEAKERS

Samy Ahmar
Save the Children International | Head of Health | United Kingdom

Noella Bigirimana
Rwanda Biomedical Center | Deputy Director-General | Rwanda

Jon Fairest
Sanofi | Head of Global Health Unit | France

Farouk Meralli
SwipeRx | Founder and CEO | Singapore

Ilka Wicke
Boehringer Ingelheim | Head of Sustainability Social | Germany
This should be a time for huge hope and optimism in the potential for science and research to deliver exciting breakthroughs capable of tackling our greatest mental health challenges. With reducing the treatment gap rightly a priority for many nations, this session will discuss how innovation can meet the needs of policy makers, deliver in low resource settings and be driven by those with lived experience.

This session will briefly introduce the extent of the burden of poor mental health, and spotlight solutions and the path to their equitable implementation. It will consider what policy makers need from innovation to develop and implement effective strategies globally, regionally or nationally; and showcase case studies of effective and promising interventions. This session will also consider what action is needed to make this vision a reality, including centering lived experience in designing effective technical and policy solutions.
CHAIR

Pamela Collins
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health | Department of Mental Health | Professor and Chair | United States of America

SPEAKERS

Mohammed Abdulaziz
Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (Africa CDC) | Division of Disease Control and Prevention | Head | Ethiopia

David Cappo
YouBelong | Co-Founder and CEO | Uganda

Roy Dahildahil
#MentalHealthPH | Co-Founder and Lead | Philippines

Mark van Ommeren
World Health Organization (WHO) | Head of Mental Health Unit

Thomas Ward
King’s College London | AVATAR Therapy Clinical Research Lead and Research Clinical Psychologist | United Kingdom

Miranda Wolpert
Wellcome Trust | Director of Mental Health | United Kingdom
GLOBAL HEALTH INSIGHTS

INCENTIVIZE EARLY WARNING FOR PANDEMICS
A Solidarity Mechanism for Fair Benefit-Sharing

HOST
Paris Peace Forum

As the COVID-19 pandemic showed, access to genetic sequence data is crucial to respond early to a health threat. While data being used to develop new medical products often comes from scientific institutions in the Global South, it rarely leads to compensation or access to medical countermeasures needed to fight a pandemic. This inequity was striking during the COVID-19 pandemic, and the need for fair benefit-sharing is identified as a critical issue for pandemic preparedness in negotiations for a pandemic accord.

This session will explore opportunities for alternative solidarity mechanisms to compensate actors and fairly share benefits resulting from scientific discovery and contributions to innovation, ultimately enhancing resources available for early detection and warning. Panelists will discuss whether such an approach to benefit-sharing can support ongoing multilateral discussions, and options to make this a robust and effective tool to improve our collective health security.
CHAIR
Justin Vaïsse
Paris Peace Forum | Founder and Director-General | France

SPEAKERS
Catharina Boehme
World Health Organization (WHO) | Assistant Director-General External Relations and Governance
Francesca Colombo
Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) | Head of the Health Division | France

Christian Happi
Redeemer’s University | African Center of Excellence for Genomics of Infectious Diseases (ACEGID) | Director | Nigeria
WORKSHOP

IMPLEMENTATION OF VACCINE MANUFACTURING IN AFRICA

HOSTS

Charité Center for Global Health | Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin | Karolinska Institutet | M8 Alliance

The Partnerships for African Vaccine Manufacturing (PAVM) supported by the Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (Africa CDC) have developed a roadmap and implementation plan for vaccine manufacturing, which was launched in April 2021—the Framework for Action.

Presently, less than one percent of vaccines administered on the continent are manufactured locally. This places a great burden on the health systems of African countries and reduces their ability to respond to pandemics and other health crises.

The overall goal is to enable Africa to manufacture 60 percent of its vaccine needs locally by 2040.

The implementation of these bold programs will be Africa-led, with support from the global system, and will demand that key stakeholders and implementation partners including governments, manufacturers, national regulatory authorities, donors, and funders, work in a coordinated manner.

This workshop session will bring together key stakeholders and collaborators in the Partnerships for African Vaccine Manufacturing (PAVM) Framework for Action to reflect on progress to date and to discuss remaining challenges as part of the ongoing dialogue in the field.

Each speaker will give a short pitch on questions relating to the inter-sectoral collaborations already in place or still required, depending on the area on the roadmap of the Action plan they feel they can best represent.

Participants will include representatives of African manufacturers-to be, Industry, Funders, Market analysts, and Academia, discussing the needs for training and capacity building.

A moderated panel discussion will follow the presentations where the panel members can interact with each other and address questions from the audience.
**CHAIR**

**Beate Kampmann**
Charité - Universitätsmedizin Berlin | Charité Center for Global Health | Scientific Director | Germany

---

**SPEAKERS**

**Ayoade Alakija**
World Health Summit | Ambassador

**Manuel Batz**
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) | Vaccine Manufacturing TEI MAV+ | Head of Component | Germany

**Emile Bienvenu**
Rwanda FDA | Director-General | Rwanda

**Shanelle Hall**
The Yellow House | Founder | Denmark

**Michael Makanga**
European & Developing Countries Clinical Trials Partnership (EDCTP) | Executive Director | The Netherlands

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

**Sierk Poetting**
Karolinska Institutet | Former President | Sweden

**Marie-Ange Saraka-Yao**
Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance | Resource Mobilization, Private Sector Partnerships & Innovative Finance | Managing Director | Switzerland

---

Beate Kampmann
WORKSHOP

RESEARCH AND POLICY IN GLOBAL HEALTH: COUNTRY-SPECIFIC EXPERIENCES

HOST

German Alliance for Global Health Research (GLOHRA)

The aim of the session is to discuss and learn from successful country experiences addressing public health issues in an interplay between academic experts and policy-makers. How can policy-makers, academics, and communities work together to develop solutions on a national or state level? What critical enablers are needed in terms of e.g. infrastructure or networks? What is the role of national public health institutions and health services in linking research to policy? How can social and political institutions incorporate learnings from past experiences with the support of academics? How can governments and academics cooperate most effectively in bi-/ plurilateral international cooperation?

Bringing together the perspectives of researchers, international organizations, national public health institutions and policy makers, this session encompasses issues ranging from infectious diseases and health systems to implementation research.

This session will be hosted by the German Alliance for Global Health Research (GLOHRA), an initiative set to promote networking and to strengthen global health research in Germany. GLOHRA is an association of global health researchers from all disciplines affiliated with public research institutions across Germany and funded by the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF) and the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ).
CHAIRS

Walter Bruchhausen
University of Bonn |
Professor for Global Health – Social and Cultural Aspects |
Germany

Manuela de Allegri
University Hospital Heidelberg |
Leader of Research Unit Health Economics and Health Financing |
Germany

SPEAKERS

Ifedayo M. O. Adetifa
Nigeria Centre for Disease Control and Prevention (NCDC) |
Director-General |
Nigeria

Zubin Shroff
World Health Organization (WHO) |
Alliance for Health Policy and Systems Research |
Technical Officer

Augustina Angelina Sylverken
Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (KNUST) |
Senior Lecturer |
Ghana

Joachim Klein
Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF) |
Global and Public Health Research; Environment and Health |
Deputy Head of Unit |
Germany
A PROMISE FORGOTTEN?
PUTTING UNIVERSAL BACK INTO HEALTH COVERAGE

HOSTS

Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (PMNCH) | United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)

The landscape of global health has witnessed notable setbacks against years of global progress.

This has largely been attributed to a ‘perfect storm’ of compounding and often intersection global challenges: the growing numbers and length of conflicts, severity and far-reaching impacts of climate change, and the current and growing risks of pandemics.

These “three Cs” exacerbate existing inequities: rendering marginalized women, children and adolescents, more marginalized and vulnerable to potential risk; and severely impacting their access to life-saving immunization and their socio-economic development. All of which are symptoms of environments where systems are fragile, under resourced, and inequitable.

Even where there has been progress, it has not been distributed equally within and between regions, countries, communities, and households. Where a child, an adolescent and a woman live, should not determine whether they just survive or have a chance to thrive. Equally, it is not enough to have services available, we must ensure quality essential services that are accessible and affordable.

This plenary will set the tone and be a rallying call to all participants to centralize populations facing greatest inequities in health access and social, economic and health outcomes. As we have just concluded the UN High-Level Meeting on Universal Health Coverage, let us put the universal – the equity – back into health coverage.
CHAIR

Githinji Gitahi
Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (PMNCH) | Co-Chair, Strategic Advocacy Committee | Switzerland
Amref Health Africa | Global CEO | Kenya

SPEAKERS

Kevin Ali
Organon | CEO | United States of America

Gabriela Cuevas Barrón
UHC2030 Steering Committee | Co-Chair

Loyce Pace
Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) | Assistant Secretary for Global Affairs | United States of America

Catherine Russell
United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) | Executive Director

Svenja Schulze
Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) | Federal Minister | Germany

Juan Pablo Uribe
This panel discussion will explore how to make the 100 Days Mission a global reality. To do this, it will focus on the pivotal significance of preparedness and the necessary investments in Research, Development, and Manufacturing. It will also examine the central role of effective partnerships across the global health ‘ecosystem’ to establish a synchronized, rapid and equitable global response to future viral threats.

We will look to see how the world coalesces to overcome viral challenges. It is an opportunity to take a deeper look at the concept of a one-world vaccine library which could harness recent scientific advances, including immunogen design and prototype vaccines, with clinical data for major viral families. Undertaking and bolstering global research and development, with an equity-driven ambition, could potentially transform future global responses to emerging disease outbreaks.

We will elaborate on the imperative to establish global and geo-diversified partnerships to strengthen Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness, and Response (Pandemic PPR), including enhancing regional clinical trial and manufacturing ability. Additionally, to ensure a globally coordinated response, the discussion will also identify the distinct roles different stakeholders and sectors in the global health ecosystem, and beyond, will need to play to enable the Mission’s success.

Ultimately, our panel of experts will delve into the various aspects of preparedness and partnerships necessary for the 100 Days Mission. Critically it will explore the essential investments that are required now, and not later, to ensure prompt execution of the 100 Days Mission – and the days thereafter – when the next viral threat emerges.
CHAIR

Frederik Kristensen
CEPI (Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations) | Deputy CEO | Norway

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

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

SPEAKERS

Nivedita Gupta
Indian Council of Medical Research (ICMR) | Head of Virology | India

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

Michael Makanga
European & Developing Countries Clinical Trials Partnership (EDCTP) | Executive Director | The Netherlands

Sotiris Missailidis
Fiocruz | Innovation Director | Brazil
GLOBAL HEALTH INSIGHTS

POST THE HIGH-LEVEL MEETINGS: YOUTH’S VISION FOR THE FUTURE OF GLOBAL HEALTH

HOSTS

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

The United Nations General Assembly set to hold a High-Level Meeting on Universal Health Coverage (UHC), there has been a surge in ambitious initiatives by civil society organizations to advocate for the importance of UHC for different stakeholders. This is particularly important as there are currently 1.8 billion young people worldwide, making it one of the largest demographic groups.

To leverage the power of youth in strengthening global health security and promoting healthier communities, the International Pharmaceutical Students’ Federation (IPSF) and the International Federation of Medical Students’ Association (IFMSA), as leading young health professional organizations, are planning a session during the World Health Summit 2023 to reflect on the outcomes of the High-Level Meetings on Universal Health Coverage (UHC), Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness and Response (Pandemic PPR) and on the fight against Tuberculosis.

This session will specifically focus on sharing critical perspectives and the vision of youth in accelerating progress towards UHC and harnessing the power of innovation and technologies for Global Health Security, which are central topics in achieving health equity. The urgency for digital transformations in global health is a key concern for young people, and the session aims to bring together youth and stakeholders to brainstorm innovative solutions and crucial action points post-discussions at the High-Level Meetings during the United Nations General Assembly. The IPSF and IFMSA intend to reflect on how youth can be involved in the implementation process of the declarations and position them as active contributors to the achievement of UHC and the resilience of health systems.
CHAIR

Audrey Wong
International Pharmaceutical Students Federation (IPSF) | Chairperson of Public Health | The Netherlands

SPEAKERS

Iris Martine Blom
World Health Organization (WHO) | Health & Multilateral Partnerships

Laetitia Bosio
World Health Organization (WHO) | UHC2030 Core Team | Policy, Advocacy and Partnerships | Program Manager

Daniel Zeymer von Metnitz
International Federation of Medical Students Associations (IFMSA) | Vice-President Elect for External Affairs | Denmark
FUTURE-PROOFING HEALTHCARE IN THE ASIA-PACIFIC
Utilizing Science and Evidence in Partnership with Communities

WS 13
ROOM SOUTH AMERICA
16:00 – 17:30
Overflow Room Asia

WORKSHOP

How do we improve human health? Not only to live together but to live well together. How do we protect human health across borders, as well as within, and respond to the health consequences of conflicts? How do we mitigate against the health impacts of the climate emergency and its associated extreme weather events?

This session will provide an insight into the themes that will be explored at the World Health Summit Regional Meeting, to be hosted by Monash University in Melbourne in April 2024. The Melbourne Regional Meeting will focus on:

- Thriving Communities: living well and living well together: an understanding of the intersecting medical, health, technological, and systemic social issues we face – and the solutions we need to address them.

- Geopolitical Challenges: protecting health across borders: everyone has the right to a safe, just, and equal world – to live in freedom, peace, and security. Delegates will explore the impact of geopolitical insecurity, armed conflict, and major disruptions to populations.

- Climate Change & Health: how health responds to the climate emergency: addressing the challenges and mitigating the consequences of climate change on human health outcomes and planetary health is an urgent priority and core focus for our region.

This session will explore the impact of these three themes, with a strong focus on public health issues directly affecting the South-East Asia and the South Pacific region.
CHAIR

Sophia Zoungas
Monash University | School of Public Health & Preventive Medicine | Head | Australia

World Health Summit | Incoming International President 2024

SPEAKERS

Chang-Chuan Chan
National Taiwan University | College of Public Health | Dean | Taiwan

William May
Fiji National University | College of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences | Dean | Fiji

Claudia Stoicescu
Monash University Indonesia | Associate Professor for Public Health | Indonesia

Yik Ying Teo
National University of Singapore (NUS) | Saw Swee Hock School of Public Health | Dean | Singapore
WS 14
ROOM NORTH AMERICA
16:00–17:30
Overflow Room Asia

DEVELOPMENT OF A SUSTAINABLE MARKET FOR NEW, RESISTANCE-BREAKING ANTIBIOTICS

Conditions to Improve the Ecosystem Necessary to Develop New Antibiotics

HOSTS

Association of Research-based Pharmaceutical Companies (vfa) | German Network against Antimicrobial Resistance (DNAMR)

National and international organizations in academic research, medicine, the pharmaceutical industry and global health are calling for market-based incentives for more activities to develop new, resistance-breaking antibiotics. In order to strengthen research and development on all levels, it is important to invigorate the economic ecosystem and to attract more scientists. In contrast, today the funding measures for antibiotic research are limited to some individual stages of the development process prior to approval. Some concepts for such mechanisms qualifying for effective pull effects have been presented during the last couple of years. Most recently, the EU Commission suggested Transferable Exclusivity Vouchers (TEEs) as a feasible way forward, with mixed reactions among member states.

We want to shed light on the economic environment of antibiotics research and development and discuss the various concrete options for scaling up activities in this field. One interesting aspect of them is that only their combination will achieve the necessary scale to create the economic basis for a sustainable pipeline of new antibiotics.
CHAIR

Mathias W. Pletz
University Hospital of the Friedrich Schiller University | Institute for Infectious Diseases and Infection Control | Full Professor and Chair | Germany

SPEAKERS

Joël Denis
Public Health Agency Canada | AMR Task Force | Director-General | Canada

Marc Gitzinger
BEAM Alliance | President of the Board | France

BioVersys AG | CEO and Co-Founder | Switzerland

Lesley Ogilvie
Global AMR R&D Hub | Secretariat | Director | Germany

Kevin Outterson
CARB-X | Founder & Executive Director | United States of America
# PROGRAM

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00–10:30</td>
<td><strong>The Road to COP 28: Action towards Climate Change and Health</strong></td>
<td>RUDOLF VIRCHOW</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Digital Campaigning for Family Planning in the Age of AI</strong></td>
<td>EUROPE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Unlocking the Potential of Immunization for All Ages</strong></td>
<td>AFRICA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Effective Leaders for Effective Health Systems</strong></td>
<td>OCEANIA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Tackling One Sustainable Health Challenges</strong></td>
<td>SOUTH AMERICA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Reimagining Universal Health Coverage to Leave No One Behind</strong></td>
<td>ASIA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Sessions in Oceania, South America and North America</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30–11:00</td>
<td>Coffee Break</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00–12:30</td>
<td><strong>Sustainable Health for People and Planet</strong></td>
<td>KEY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Innovation &amp; Collaboration to End Tuberculosis</strong></td>
<td>PD 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Global Challenges to End HIV and AIDS</strong></td>
<td>PD 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Healthy Living and Prevention</strong></td>
<td>GHI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Digital Technologies and Youth Health Promotion in Forced Migration Settings</strong></td>
<td>WS 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Building Research and Development Capacity to Combat Neglected Tropical Diseases</strong></td>
<td>WS 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Sessions in Oceania, South America and North America</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30–14:00</td>
<td>Lunch Break</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45–13:45</td>
<td><strong>Launch of the Community Health Delivery Partnership</strong></td>
<td>PD 21a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14:00–15:30</td>
<td><strong>International Cooperation Strategies to Implement Effective and Fit for Purpose Surveillance Systems</strong></td>
<td>PD 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Strengthening Communities to Address Malnutrition</strong></td>
<td>PD 23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Towards More Equitable Access to Health Innovations</strong></td>
<td>PD 24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Ending the AIDS Epidemic in Light of the Shrinking Civic Space</strong></td>
<td>GHI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Making Public Health Truly Public</strong></td>
<td>WS 19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Intergenerational and Interspecies One Health Equity</strong></td>
<td>WS 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Sessions in Oceania, South America and North America</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15:30–16:00</td>
<td>Coffee Break</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16:00–17:30</td>
<td><strong>G7/G20 Measures to Enhance Global Health Equity and Security</strong></td>
<td>KEY</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Access Codes</th>
<th>Meanings</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>KEY</td>
<td>Keynote</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PD</td>
<td>Panel Discussion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GHI</td>
<td>Global Health Insights</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WS</td>
<td>Workshop</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
PD 17
ROOM RODOLF VIRCHOW
9:00–10:30

PANEL DISCUSSION

THE ROAD TO COP 28: ACTION TOWARDS CLIMATE CHANGE AND HEALTH

HOST

World Health Organization (WHO)

The COP27 climate conference in Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt, took place during a global polycrisis, with ongoing energy, food, and health crises, and increasingly severe extreme weather events. Climate change is already affecting people’s health and will continue to do so at an accelerating rate unless urgent action is taken. The direct damage cost to health is estimated to be between US$ 2–4 billion per year by 2030.

COP28 in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, represents a critical inflection point in responding to these growing threats, including by delivering solutions to accelerate the global energy transition, and building bridges to advance global efforts that will support the Global South and countries that are most vulnerable.

The delivery of the first Global Stocktake will be one of the main legacies of COP28, and a crucial process to drive further ambition, sectoral action, cooperation, and support in this decade and beyond.

Health can be a powerful argument for increased ambition at COP28 and in the Global Stocktake; for example, the economic case for climate action makes clear that the health benefits far outweigh the costs of meeting the Paris Agreement goals. The concrete and measurable potential of climate commitments to protect lives, health, and wellbeing of global populations would be a powerful benchmark of progress, and would motivate further action.
CHAIR

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

SPEAKERS

Ahmed Al-Mandhari
World Health Organization (WHO) | Regional Director for the Eastern Mediterranean

Adnan Amin
28th UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties (COP28) | CEO

Zakia Khattabi
Minister of Climate, Environment, Sustainable Development and Green Deal | Belgium

Arvind Kumar
Lung Care Foundation | Founder & Managing Trustee | India

Eckart von Hirschhausen
Physician, Science Journalist, Founder of Healthy Planet - Healthy People Foundation and World Health Summit Ambassador | Germany

Zakia Khattabi
PANEL DISCUSSION

DIGITAL CAMPAIGNING FOR FAMILY PLANNING IN THE AGE OF AI

What Kind of Digital Innovations can have a Real Impact in Supporting Family Planning in LMICs?

HOSTS

Bayer AG | United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) | Zuri Health

Rising penetration rates of digital technology and Artificial Intelligence (AI) are allowing healthcare providers, development organizations, and private companies to overcome barriers and better address health-related needs, also of people in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs). This includes supporting more girls and women with their family planning needs using digital technology. From text-based services to chatbots, online consultations, and online portals, digital solutions have been among the tools created by development organizations and health providers to complement existing services. And digital innovations not only provide tools and information but can capture data from multiple sources to improve solutions for important family planning activities like “supply chain visibility”.

It is essential to provide girls and women in LMICs with accurate information in order for them to lead healthy lives, promote Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH) and well-being and improve their access to health services. Finding new and better ways to reach girls and women matters, because we know that unplanned or unwanted pregnancies can lead to major health risks for both mothers and their babies, as well as reduced access to social and economic opportunities.

Bayer has dedicated itself to help provide 100 million women in LMICs yearly with modern contraception by 2030, in line with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. But a company cannot achieve a goal like this alone, and innovations are needed for true success. Together, we need to find data-driven and scalable approaches. What are the key strengths of these innovations and where are the gaps? We are at the dawn of the possibilities that digital innovations and AI can offer.
CHAIR

Ariane de Hoog
Bayer AG | Pharmaceuticals Division | Sustainability | Lead Access to Medicine Community | Germany

SPEAKERS

Ikechukwu Anoke
Zuri Health | Founder and CEO | Kenya

Nomi Fuchs-Montgomery
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation | Family Planning | Deputy Director | United States of America

Nigina Muntean
United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) | Innovation Unit | Chief

Meyer Narváez
Colombian Red Cross | Head of the Health Department | Colombia

Claus Runge
Bayer AG | Pharmaceuticals Division | Market Access, Public Affairs and Sustainability | Global Head | Germany
Vaccination is recognized as one of the most cost-effective ways of helping to reduce disease and related morbidity and mortality, and promote good health and wellbeing, leading to significant societal and economic value.

One of the core ambitions for the World Health Organization (WHO) Immunization Agenda 2030 (IA2030) is to expand immunization services beyond infancy to include the whole life course and ensure “a world where everyone, everywhere, at every age, fully benefits from vaccines for good health and well-being”. To achieve these goals, strategies will be crucial to build and sustain robust routine immunization programs for all ages.

Amidst evolving epidemiology, the impending winter season and the WHO declaring an end to the emergency phase of the COVID-19 pandemic, this session explores the critical importance of sustained prioritization of immunization across the life course, to help protect population health and reduce the burden of vaccine-preventable respiratory diseases on health systems and economies.

Experts will focus on the practical measures needed to firmly embed life course immunization: the role of health care workers in building vaccine confidence; appropriate National Immunization Technical Advisory Group (NITAG) composition and how pharmacists can improve access and simplify pathways.

This session will be interactive and enable discussion on research findings and how they relate to IA2030.
CHAIR

Jane Barratt
International Federation on Ageing (IFA) | Secretary-General | Canada

SPEAKERS

Michael Moore
World Federation of Public Health Associations (WFPHA) | Past President and Chair, International Immunisation Task Force | Switzerland

Gonçalo Sousa Pinto
International Pharmaceutical Federation (FIP) | Lead for Practice Development and Transformation | The Netherlands

Diane Thomson
Pfizer | Global Vaccines Public Affairs | Senior Director | United States of America
GLOBAL HEALTH INSIGHTS

EFFECTIVE LEADERS FOR EFFECTIVE HEALTH SYSTEMS

What Makes a Leader and Can We Learn to Lead on the Job?

HOSTS

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

The Young Physician Leaders (YPL) programme was launched in 2011 by the InterAcademy Partnership (IAP) in conjunction with the World Health Summit (WHS) and the M8 Alliance of Academic Health Centres and Medical Universities. 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 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 2023 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.

During this session, members of the 2023 cohort will present their insights about the challenges and opportunities for leadership from their workshop immediately prior to the WHS as well as from their diverse career experiences and share their recommendations about how to promote leadership for improved health and healthcare locally, nationally, and globally. There will be designated time for contributions from the audience during which participation is encouraged, especially from other young medical professionals.

IAP brings together some 150 national, regional, and global academies of science, medicine, and engineering that work together to advance evidence-based policies, improve public health, promote excellence in science education, and achieve other critical development goals.
SPEAKERS
Speakers for this session will be selected from among members of the 2023 YPL cohort only on the day of the WHS Opening Ceremony 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 and follow IAP on Twitter https://twitter.com/IAPartership, LinkedIn https://www.linkedin.com/company/interacademypartnership, YouTube https://tinyurl.com/IAPyoutube
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

WORKSHOP

WS 15
ROOM SOUTH AMERICA
9:00 – 10:30
Overflow Room Asia

TACKLING ONE SUSTAINABLE HEALTH CHALLENGES
Facing Health, Environmental, and Social Issues Together

HOSTS
One Sustainable Health (OSH) Forum | The Lancet One Health Commission

The Lancet One Health Commission and the One Sustainable Health Forum initiated their activities two years ago, each focusing on complementary facets of One Health impact and implementation. Both entities will present the essence of their respective recommendations, emphasizing their convergence and complementarity, providing concrete examples, outlining a comprehensive protocol for the practical implementation of One Sustainable Health approaches.

The Lancet One Health Commission plays a pivotal role in fostering awareness about One Health and the societal challenges we confront. They actively contribute to the generation of new knowledge in this field through research endeavors and recommendations for One Health implementation at different levels. The One Sustainable Health (OSH) for All Foundation established six international working groups that addressed key areas where One Sustainable Health practices are needed. These include: pollution, food and nutrition systems, community action, wildlife and ecosystems, and financing and governance for One Sustainable Health.

The outcome of their collaborative efforts was presented at the “OSH Forum 2023” in Lyon this July. In light of the progress made, a proposal for the establishment of a “One Sustainable Health Institute,” at the initiative of Europe, is advanced for consideration.
CHAIRS

**John Amuasi**
The Lancet One Health Commission | Co-Chair | Ghana

**Vanina Laurent-Ledru**
Foundation S - The Sanofi Collective | Head | France

SPEAKERS

**Awa Marie Coll Seck**
Minister of State to the President | Senegal

**Saliem Fakir**
The African Climate Foundation | Executive Director | South Africa

**Runa Khan**
Friendship NGO | Founder & Executive Director | Bangladesh

**Benoît Miribel**
One Sustainable Health for All Foundation | Secretary-General | France

**Maria de Lourdes Aguiar Oliveira**
Fiocruz | Vice President | Brazil

**Agnès Soucat**
Agence Française de Développement (AFD) | Director of Health and Social Protection | France

**Andrea Winkler**
The Lancet One Health Commission | Co-Chair | Germany

**John Amuasi**

**Vanina Laurent-Ledru**

**Awa Marie Coll Seck**

**Benoît Miribel**

**Agnès Soucat**

**Andrea Winkler**

**Saliem Fakir**

**Runa Khan**
1.3 billion people – or 16% of the global population – experience a significant disability. Although persons with disabilities have the same right to the highest attainable standard of health as anyone else, they continue to die 10–20 years earlier and have poorer health than others. These inequalities exist in every part of the world but are exacerbated in low- and middle-income countries and for people who experience additional discrimination due to their gender or origin etc. A key contributor to health inequities for persons with disabilities is the lack of access to assistive technology. Failure to deliver assistive technology that is embedded in quality health care is leading to poorer health outcomes and (social and economic) exclusion.

Recent reports from the World Health Organization (WHO), UNICEF, and the Missing Billion Initiative are very clear: the Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) of achieving Universal Health Coverage (UHC) is not attainable if we do not urgently bridge the health gap experienced by persons with disabilities and provide access to assistive technology to all those who need it.

In this interactive session, we invite global health actors to learn about this urgent issue and explore together concrete actions that make health systems more inclusive. Voices from persons with disabilities and assistive technology users will be at the center. As evidence of inclusive health in practice, we will showcase progressive health strategies carried out at national level. We will also discuss how community-based approaches to inclusive health and stronger collaboration of global health actors can accelerate the progress to UHC.
SPEAKERS

Patrick Amoth
Ministry of Health | Acting Director-General for Health | Kenya

Alarcos Cieza
World Health Organization (WHO) | Blindness Deafness Prevention, Disability and Rehabilitation | Unit Head

Ariane Hildebrandt
Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) | Department 1 | Director-General | Germany

Hannah Kuper
London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (LSHTM) | International Centre for Evidence in Disability | Co-Director | United Kingdom

Fredrick Msigallah
Comprehensive Community Based Rehabilitation Tanzania (CCBRT) | Advocacy Officer | Tanzania

Barbara Njovo
Special Olympics Athlete | Republic of Zimbabwe

Vanny Peng
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) | Improvement Social Protection and Health (ISPH) | Senior Health Advisor | Cambodia

CHAIRS

Pascal Bijleveld
ATscale, the Global Partnership for Assistive Technology | CEO | Switzerland

Nujeen Mustafa
United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) | Disability and Refugee Rights Advocate & Youth Ambassador

Pascal Bijleveld
Nujeen Mustafa

Patrick Amoth
Hannah Kuper
Barbara Njovo

Alarcos Cieza
Fredrick Msigallah
Vanny Peng

Ariane Hildebrandt

Ariane Hildebrandt
The devastating consequences of climate change, ecosystem degradation, biodiversity loss, and pollution have never been more severe for health than today. Heat, epidemics, food insecurity, water scarcity, natural disasters that are increasing in intensity, frequency, and duration are major challenges that threaten health and well-being at a global scale, while health systems around the world remain unprepared.

Despite its potential, a health-focused framing in current climate discussions is exceedingly rare. In order to move forward different United Nation agencies and cross-sectoral stakeholders have to jointly address ongoing and emerging crosscutting issues, taking into account the interactions between climate change, biodiversity loss and health at all stages of the negotiation process. Creating a common narrative and vision from the various silos of “Planetary Health,” “One Health,” and “Climate Change and Health” must be on the agenda to join forces and powerfully bring out the best for global health in the ongoing political discussions by establishing a global health lens.

The strengthening of the Alliance for Transformative Action on Climate and Health (ATACH) (established at COP26) and the World Health Organization Health Pavilion at COP27 is urgently needed, and concepts like Planetary Health and One Health have to be included in international collaborative mitigation and adaptation strategies. Only reshaping the governance and the economics of global climate and health policy while putting a focus on an equity-based approach will pave the way for a healthy green transformation worldwide. Next steps will have to include the construction of climate-resilient and sustainable low carbon health systems that consider the health sector as a guide in shaping an effective response to environmental health challenges.
CHAIRS

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

MODERATOR

David Humphreys
Economist Impact | Global Practice Leader for Health Policy | United States of America

SPEAKERS

Alan Dangour
Wellcome Trust | Director of Climate and Health | United Kingdom

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

Steffi Lemke
Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Nuclear Safety and Consumer Protection (BMUV) | Federal Minister | Germany

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

Nisia Verônica Trindade Lima
Minister of Health | Brazil

Garth Graham
YouTube Health | Head | United States of America
Tuberculosis (TB) is once again the world’s leading infectious disease killer, and 2023 is a critical year in the fight to end this preventable and curable disease. Following the second United Nations High-Level Meeting (HLM) on TB in September 2023, the global TB community will look ahead to its next steps in the journey to ending TB. The way forward in actioning and responding to the political comments at the HLM will require multi-sectoral dialogue and collaboration.

Disruptions to health systems and diversion of resources caused by the COVID-19 pandemic have also worsened the outlook, resulting in an increase in TB deaths and disease for the first time in a decade. Furthermore, growing drug resistance continues to compound the challenge of TB. Nevertheless, there are many encouraging developments in the field of TB, and this event will highlight examples and opportunities of innovation and collaboration to end TB across the continuum of care.

It will bring together a variety of stakeholders ranging from TB survivors, advocates, academics, civil society and community leaders, donors, the private sector, and technical partners. Speakers and participants will reflect on the commitments made at the HLM, discuss challenges ahead, and offer perspectives on the way forward in the global fight against TB.
**CHAIR**

**Stefan H. E. Kaufmann**  
Max Planck Institute for Infection Biology |  
Director Emeritus |  
Germany

---

**SPEAKERS**

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

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

**Refiloe Matji**  
AQUITY Innovations |  
Founder and CEO |  
South Africa

**Suvanand Sahu**  
Stop TB Partnership |  
Deputy Executive Director |  
Switzerland

**Peter Sands**  
The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria |  
Executive Director |  
Switzerland

**Eloisa “Louie” Zepeda-Teng**  
TBpeople | Philippines Organization Inc. |  
Executive Officer |  
Philippines

---

**CHAIR**

Stefan H. E. Kaufmann

---

**SPEAKERS**

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

Suvanand Sahu  
Stop TB Partnership |  
Deputy Executive Director |  
Switzerland

Peter Sands  
The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria |  
Executive Director |  
Switzerland

Eloisa “Louie” Zepeda-Teng  
TBpeople | Philippines Organization Inc. |  
Executive Officer |  
Philippines

---

**CHAIR**

Stefan H. E. Kaufmann

---

**SPEAKERS**

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

Suvanand Sahu  
Stop TB Partnership |  
Deputy Executive Director |  
Switzerland

Peter Sands  
The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria |  
Executive Director |  
Switzerland

Eloisa “Louie” Zepeda-Teng  
TBpeople | Philippines Organization Inc. |  
Executive Officer |  
Philippines
Decades of scientific innovation, partnership, and advocacy helped transform HIV from a fatal diagnosis to one that could be managed and prevented. But approximately 1.3 million people are newly infected with HIV each year. How close are we to reach the treatment and prevention targets set by UNAIDS, in order to end AIDS as a public health threat by 2030?

Key population and groups are still left behind (sex workers, men who have sex with men [MSM], people who inject drugs and transgender people), and accounted for an estimated 65% of new HIV infections globally in 2020, because they often lack access to the full HIV prevention tools. In Sub Saharan Africa, 517 girls acquire HIV every day and 85% of new HIV infections are in young people aged 15–19. Women and girls accounted for 46% of all new infections in 2022. Gender inequality also contributes to the spread of HIV. It can increase infection rates, and reduce the ability of women and girls to cope with the epidemic.

This session highlights the challenges of stigma, discrimination and inequalities in the global fight and what we must do to end the epidemic for everyone, everywhere.
CHAIR

Pascale Allotey
World Health Organization (WHO) | 
Department of Sexual and Reproductive Health and Research SRH | 
Director

SPEAKERS

Janet Dorling
Gilead Sciences | Intercontinental Region and Global Patient Solutions | 
Senior Vice President | 
United States of America

Mamadi Yilla
PEPFAR | Deputy Global AIDS Coordinator for Multilateral Engagement | 
United States of America

Christine Stegling
UNAIDS | Policy, Advocacy and Knowledge Branch | 
Deputy Executive Director
Effectively protecting and improving the health of children and young people, increasing the number of years spent in good health, and addressing the burden of Noncommunicable Diseases (NCDs) are part of one and the same goal. In other words, protecting the health and potential of the next generations, creating environments that promote lifelong healthy habits, and helping countries to deal with the root causes of 80% of the health and financial burden on health systems, are the different facets of the same challenge. Failing to do so is failing on the duty of care towards the young, missing the opportunity to increase the overall resilience and productivity of our societies, and losing aim of where 4/5 of the health challenges lie.

This is a topic to which citizens can immediately relate to and care for and where international collaboration can clearly add value, momentum – and results. This session will recognize the need for approaches that are both ambitious and pragmatic, with a clear operational path to deliver prevention and achieve healthy living, achieving the results that have eluded us thus far. This session will also address barriers to introducing mandatory legislation and policies such as taxation, labelling and marketing restrictions or the MPOWER technical package to reverse the tobacco epidemic.

In the run up to the Fourth UN High-Level Meeting on NCDs in 2025, urgent interventions are needed to take us to Agenda 2030, along with long-term more generational components, including commercial determinants, that have a longer time horizon. An effective approach to prevention and promotion should start with families, children, and young people. It should also be comprehensive, covering dimensions such as access to promotion and prevention, vaccination and care; improved nutrition and physical activity; protection from tobacco and alcohol,
and the commercial determinants of health; safeguard of children’s mental and physical health from novel digital risks, such as influencers pushing unhealthy food, alcohol or tobacco products, social media pressure, or cyberbullying. Promoting such a package of coordinated action would increase the communication potential and multiply the impact as needed.

Such holistic approach would be anchored in practical instruments. In many of these areas, excellent practices already exist and countries can be clustered in the teams and supported to better adjust and replicate the best approaches. Conversely, in the topics for which gaps exist, joint work should aim at designing innovative, system-wide approaches. This should aim in raising the bar for all, instead of settling for the minimum common denominator.
Common barriers to health information and healthcare access—such as gender, other social determinants of health, availability, affordability, geographic accessibility, acceptability, and quality of services—are exacerbated for refugees, especially for those living in out-of-camp settings in host countries.

With the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, refugees and other migrants have had additional vulnerabilities and barriers to accessing health information, health care, education, social care, and other support services. Young refugees, especially refugee girls and stigmatized/marginalized refugee youth groups, have been among the most vulnerable. This age group is also important because the proportion of children and young people is usually higher among forcibly displaced populations, when compared to general populations.

Worldwide, innovative technologies are increasingly being used to improve services for refugees and conflict-affected populations. These technologies offer great potential for improving efficiency, reducing costs, permitting rapid scalability of essential services, and reaching out to more vulnerable and stigmatized/marginalized groups, such as young girls and women, out-of-school youth, youth working in difficult conditions, youth living with chronic conditions and disabilities, as well as other disadvantaged young people that struggle with health information and healthcare access.

This panel of speakers will discuss how digital health technologies can be used to promote health in humanitarian and forced migration settings, the effect of youth-adult partnerships, youth participatory and co-design approaches, and social media tools on engaging youth in health education and promotion work in countries affected by forced migration and how digital divide and inequalities can be decreased in these settings.
CHAIR

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

SPEAKERS

Nuhad Yazbik Dumit
American University of Beirut (AUB) |
Hariri School of Nursing |
Professor of Nursing |
Lebanon

Ivor Horn
Google | Chief Health Equity Officer and Director |
United States of America

Selma Karabey
Istanbul University |
Istanbul Medical Faculty |
Professor of Public Health |
Türkiye

Ozge Karadag
BAU Istanbul |
School of Medicine |
Professor of Public Health |
Türkiye

Stephen Matlin
Imperial College London |
Institute of Global Health Innovation |
Visiting Professor |
United Kingdom

Rebeen Pasha
Social Development Horizons |
Founder and CEO |
United States of America

Santino Severoni
World Health Organization (WHO) |
Health and Migration Program (PHM) |
Director

Paul B. Spiegel
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health |
Center for Humanitarian Health |
Director |
United States of America
WORKSHOP

BUILDING RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CAPACITY TO COMBAT NEGLECTED TROPICAL DISEASES

Strategies, Programs, and Challenges

HOSTS

Association of Research-based Pharmaceutical Companies (vfa)  |  Eberhard Karls University Tuebingen  |  German Network against Neglected Tropical Diseases (DNTDs)  |  German Society for Tropical Medicine and International Health (DTG)  |  University Hospital Tuebingen

Building capacity and infrastructure on science and research in Neglected Tropical Disease (NTD) endemic countries is key for the success of combating infectious diseases. Universities, civil society organization, and the private sector are supporting a range of initiatives. However the global NTD community and the African scientific community are seeking to increase efforts on common approaches and priority setting for research to support elimination of NTDs.

The workshop aims at identifying challenges and gaps for increasing human resources and research capacity, and therefore brings together representatives from research institutes, non-governmental organizations, other NTD-stakeholders, and partners from Germany and NTD endemic countries, who will speak and discuss about successes and challenges.
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

SPEAKERS

Martin Bergfelder
Federal Foreign Office (AA) | Foreign Policy, International Health Policy Unit | Head | Germany

Félix Calderón
GlaxoSmithKline (GSK) | Global Health Medicine | Scientific Director | United Kingdom

Ibrahima Socé Fall
World Health Organization (WHO) | Neglected Tropical Diseases | Director

Michael Makanga
European & Developing Countries Clinical Trials Partnership (EDCTP) | Executive Director | The Netherlands

Francine Ntoumi
Congoolese Foundation for Medical Research (FCRM) | President and Director-General | Republic of Congo

Clarissa Prazeres da Costa
Technical University of Munich (TUM) | Center for Global Health | Co-Director | Germany
LAUNCH OF THE COMMUNITY HEALTH DELIVERY PARTNERSHIP

Community-Based Action – Accelerating Health and Nutrition Outcomes for the World’s Most Vulnerable Children

HOSTS


The COVID-19 pandemic, compounded by severe climate, economic and humanitarian crises, has created some of the worst health related setbacks for children and women. These crises underscore the urgency to reimagine health systems to deliver high quality, people-centered care. The global community has an unprecedented opportunity to invest in community health, and the frontline health and nutrition workforce, enhancing resilience and global health security, addressing gender inequities, and delivering high quality, integrated and equitable health care for millions of vulnerable children and their families.

This event will call on global, regional, and national leaders to prioritize children’s health and well-being by leveraging and mobilizing political and financial commitments to strengthen community-based health and nutrition programs to secure the right to survive and thrive for every child. Achieving this ambition requires strong, resilient, and inclusive primary health care systems, appropriately resourced and grounded at community level.
CHAIR

Atul Gawande
United States Agency for International Development (USAID) | Assistant Administrator | United States of America

SPEAKERS

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

Wilhelmina S. Jallah
Minister of Health | Liberia

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

Catherine Russell
United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) | Executive Director

Peter Sands
The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria | Executive Director | Switzerland

Juan Pablo Uribe
INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION STRATEGIES TO IMPLEMENT EFFECTIVE AND FIT FOR PURPOSE SURVEILLANCE SYSTEMS

Spotlight on European and African Initiatives

HOST

European Commission

The COVID-19 pandemic has painfully taught us that having real-time data at our fingertips is key to make decisions on the needed health and social measures. As part of the European Health Union package, the new EU Regulation on serious cross-border threats to health lays the legal base to strengthen epidemiological surveillance in Europe, while maintaining a global vision.

The goal is to implement effective and fit for purpose surveillance systems in European countries with strong international and inter-institutional cooperation.

The European Commission, the European Centre of Disease Prevention and Control (ECDC) and European Union (EU)/European Economic Area (EEA) Member States are currently defining the concrete implementation of the European surveillance strategy, such as the list of communicable diseases, case definitions, a revamped digital platform for surveillance, EU reference laboratories as well as stronger international cooperation on epidemic surveillance in particular with the African Center for Disease Prevention and Control (Africa CDC).
**CHAIR**

Philippe Roux  
European Commission |  
DG SANTE, Directorate B on Public Health |  
Acting Director

---

**SPEAKERS**

Andrea Ammon  
European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control (ECDC) | Director |  
Sweden

Tyra Grove Krause  
Statens Serum Institute |  
Epidemiological Infectious Disease Preparedness |  
Executive Vice President |  
Denmark

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

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

Hans Kluge  
World Health Organization (WHO) |  
Regional Director for Europe
Malnutrition – consisting of undernutrition, overweight and obesity – affects millions of individuals, particularly in low and middle-income countries. Multi-sectoral partnerships play a transformative role in tackling malnutrition in all its forms. This session will focus on a series of collaborative partnerships that bring together the unique strengths of both the public and private sectors to collectively strengthen the malnutrition response at the community level.

Participating partners in this session – including the Real Madrid Foundation, the Self-Employed Women’s Association in India, the Kenya Medical Research Institute and the Abbott Center for Malnutrition Solutions – will discuss innovative approaches to identify, address and ultimately prevent malnutrition. Partners will describe the challenges faced in addressing malnutrition and the powerful role that collaboration and sustainable innovation, aligned with national and global priorities, play in improving outcomes for the most vulnerable.
CHAIR

Raissa Sorgho
Public Health Institute (PHI) | Center for Wellness and Nutrition | Director of Global Nutrition and Partnerships | United States of America

SPEAKERS

Ojwang Alice Achieng
Technical University of Kenya | Professor | Kenya

Ina Danquah
University Hospital Heidelberg | Professor of Sustainable Nutrition & Climate Change | Germany

Mateo Figueroa Tobón
Real Madrid Foundation | Head of Americas | Spain

Amie Heap
Abbott Nutrition Health Institute | Global Citizenship and Sustainability | Director | United States of America

Reema Nanavaty
Self-Employed Women’s Association (SEWA) | Executive Director | India

Raissa Sorgho
Ojwang Alice Achieng
Amie Heap
Ina Danquah
Reema Nanavaty
Mateo Figueroa Tobón
TOWARDS MORE EQUITABLE ACCESS TO HEALTH INNOVATIONS

Strengthening Regional Capacities for Greater Resilience and Sustainability of Health Systems

HOSTS

Gavi, The Vaccine Alliance  | Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development of Germany (BMZ)  | The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

Longstanding inequities in access to vaccines, diagnostics and therapeutics was made widely apparent by the COVID-19 crisis. Many countries were dependent on a limited number of global suppliers and manufacturers, exacerbating pre-existing inequities and reducing their resilience and capacity to respond to health challenges.

At a time when global attention is shifting towards improving the way we prevent and respond to future pandemics, this session will focus on the importance of equitable access to health innovations.

In collaboration with governments of donor and implementing countries, as well as manufacturers and communities, expanding the availability and affordability of quality assured health products is in everyone’s interest. Ensuring equity in each stage of the continuum, from the incentive to develop and introduce new tools, to supply chain and last-mile access—including for the poorest and most marginalized—is essential to ensure effective coverage and leave no one behind.

Germany’s leadership during its G7 Presidency in 2022 and through its continued partnership with mechanisms like Gavi and the Global Fund has had a key role in advancing this agenda, working towards more equitable access to and delivery of health innovations.
Through first-hand testimonies from partner countries, panelists will discuss how strong and coordinated collaboration among global health organizations with the support of global health leaders like Germany can stand up to unprecedented challenges.

This session will highlight how we can maximize impact by building on the investments made in the last two decades, better support regional capacities and continue strengthening health systems. By reinforcing inclusive, resilient, and sustainable systems for health, we can ensure early detection and control of outbreaks and the deployment of vaccines, diagnostics and treatments for current and future epidemics.

MODERATOR

Amanda Stucke
Economist Impact | Health Policy & Insights | Principal | United States of America

SPEAKERS

Khumbize Kandodo Chiponda
Minister of Health | Malawi

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

Githinji Gitahi
Amref Health Africa | Global CEO | Kenya

Peter Sands
The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria | Executive Director | Switzerland

Marie-Ange Saraka-Yao
Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance | Resource Mobilization, Private Sector Partnerships & Innovative Finance | Managing Director | Switzerland
GLOBAL HEALTH INSIGHTS

ENDING THE AIDS EPIDEMIC IN LIGHT OF THE SHRINKING CIVIC SPACE

HOST
Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG)

Globally, civic space for the HIV response is shrinking. In 66 countries, there are no mechanisms to allow funding for community-led responses to HIV; 22 countries reported laws that restrict access to funding from international donors. In light of the recent developments in Uganda, passing the Anti-Homosexuality Bill, curtailing the human rights of people living with HIV/AIDS, and the ongoing politicization of HIV policies in Russia, this session will discuss the role policymakers can play in influencing foreign governments to uphold human rights-based community-led HIV responses. Panelists will critically discuss the role of governments and international institutions such as UNAIDS and provide an insight on the negative consequences punitive laws have for activists and communities on the ground.
CHAIR

Clemens Gros
Insights for Development | Director | Germany

SPEAKERS

Maximina Jokonya
Y+ Global | Interim Executive Director | South Africa

Andriy Klepikov
Alliance for Public Health | Executive Director | Ukraine

Christine Stegling
UNAIDS | Policy, Advocacy and Knowledge Branch | Deputy Executive Director

Peter Wiessner
Action against AIDS | Advocacy and Public Relations Officer | Germany

Paul Zubeil
Federal Ministry of Health (BMG) | European and International Health Politics | Deputy Director-General | Germany
WORKSHOP

MAKING PUBLIC HEALTH TRULY PUBLIC

HOSTS

YouTube Health  |  World Health Summit

In our increasingly digital world, the next phase in health communication is video, where we can connect with people and answer their questions in a way that is both visual and personal. Information is a determinant of health and the degree to which information and communication impact health outcomes has been brought into sharp view over the last few years. Video is an incredibly effective format for sharing health information in engaging, digestible, and emotionally supportive ways. YouTube Health partners with public health and clinical experts, such as the World Health Organization (WHO), from all over the world to provide equitable access to highly authoritative health information that is evidence-based and culturally relevant. YouTube is focusing on two areas in the effort to provide equitable access to highly authoritative health information: information quality and information equity.

People can utilize YouTube to learn from health experts and accredited organizations who have developed the skills to connect at scale with engaging and helpful information. YouTube Health’s mission is to make public health truly public, for the platform’s 2 billion users. This begins with revolutionizing the way people engage, interact, and receive accessible health information via video. Now, we are looking to inspire the healthcare industry and professionals alike, to contribute towards the greater mission. The World Health Summit (WHS) convenes key stakeholders at a global scale.
CHAIR

Lynn Abousleiman
YouTube Health | Business Strategy & Operations | EMEA Lead | United Kingdom

SPEAKERS

Götz Gottschalk
YouTube | Head of Health | Germany

Tasnim Jara
Shohay Health | Co-Founder | Bangladesh

Andy Pattison
World Health Organization (WHO) | Digital Channels | Team Lead

Elhadj As Sy
Kofi Annan Foundation | Chair of the Board | Switzerland

World Health Summit | Co-Chair of the Council
WORKSHOP

INTERGENERATIONAL AND INTERSPECIES ONE HEALTH EQUITY
The Continuum of Care as Unifying Framework

HOST
Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS)

The entangled and reinforcing polycrisis of climate change, pandemics, food insecurity, biodiversity loss, expanding pollution, and growing global inequities amplify the need to consider health equity broadly. Interspecies and intergenerational health equity exists when steps taken to protect the health of one species today do not compromise the ability of future generations or other species to meet their needs.

The socio-ecological model of public health considers the physical, social, and economic determinants of health at both individual and population levels. It emphasizes multiple interventions across diverse settings, from families to workplaces to government policies and services. This comprehensive approach recognizes that individuals are embedded in a larger society or environment, which is foundational for better health outcomes. The model encourages collaboration between stakeholders, including community members, organizations, policy makers, and researchers to holistically address problems. It promotes the use of data collected from multiple sectors to gain a more complete understanding of any given issue.

An expanded socio-ecological model with a broadened continuum of care is a common, coherent framework to help us shift from selecting the competing right approaches to fostering the right outcomes. Understanding and managing health from an interspecies point of view calls for the awareness of similarities between the needs of different living things and limitations to meeting those needs in the shared environment. The expanded socio-ecological model is the shared foundation of efforts to protect health, ensure equitable and sustainable development, and protect Earth’s biodiversity for the benefit of all species and generations.
CHAIRS

Craig Stephen
McEachran Institute | Executive Director | Canada

Christian Walzer
Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) | Executive Director Health | Austria

SPEAKERS

Mariam Wallet Mohamed Aboubakrine
United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues | Former President

Stacy Jupiter
Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) | Melanesia Regional Director | Austria

Rhoda Wanyenze
Makerere University | School of Public Health | Professor and Dean | Uganda

Katie Woolaston
Queensland University of Technology (QUT) | Senior Lecturer | Australia

Christian Walzer
Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) | Executive Director Health | Austria

Rhoda Wanyenze
Makerere University | School of Public Health | Professor and Dean | Uganda

Katie Woolaston
Queensland University of Technology (QUT) | Senior Lecturer | Australia

Christian Walzer
Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) | Executive Director Health | Austria

Rhoda Wanyenze
Makerere University | School of Public Health | Professor and Dean | Uganda

Katie Woolaston
Queensland University of Technology (QUT) | Senior Lecturer | Australia
A high degree of cooperation and a joint commitment of governments within the framework of international forums such as the G7/G20 is required to tackle the strongly intertwined social, economic, and environmental issues which contribute to global health. It is essential to align the commitments of these critical political actors with those of the United Nations 2030 Agenda, the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the Paris Agreement. Health has become a regular part of the G7/G20 discussions and recommendations.

Both G7 and G20 have addressed the challenges emerging from the COVID-19 pandemic, have institutionalized cooperation between health and financial sectors, and initiated the new Pandemic Fund. Recently they have begun to increase their outreach to Low- and Middle-Income Countries (LMICs) to ensure the voices of particularly affected countries and regions are included. Equity must be a central pillar of the discussions as countries are unequally affected by crises, with the most vulnerable countries, regions, and groups hit hardest.

The increasing health activities of the G7 and G20 merit a reflection on the plans and program of work of the two upcoming presidencies and the challenges they face.
CHAIR

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

SPEAKERS

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

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

Sylvie Retailleau
Minister for Higher Education and Research | France

Orazio Schillaci
Minister of Health | Italy
Virtual Participation

Calvin W. Schmidt
Johnson & Johnson | Government Affairs and Policy | Sr. Vice President and World Wide Leader | United States of America

Theresa Tam
Chief Public Health Officer | Canada

Nisia Verônica Trindade Lima
Minister of Health | Brazil

Hatice Küçük Beton

Omar Abdi  Orazio Schillaci  Theresa Tam

Cathrina Boehme  Calvin W. Schmidt  Nisia Verônica Trindade Lima

Sylvie Retailleau
GENERAL INFORMATION
GOOD TO KNOW

ACCESS TO THE VENUE
Participants and speakers must present a valid photo ID to pick up their badges. Please be advised that bags may be inspected for security reasons. The name badge must be worn at all times during the World Health Summit: Access to the venue will not be granted without a valid name badge.

CAPACITY LIMITS
The capacity of session rooms and the venue as a whole is limited. The organizers reserve the right to refuse access to the venue or to session rooms if the maximum capacity has been reached. We follow the “first come - first served” principle throughout the conference and in all sessions.

CATERING
Food and beverage during break times will be provided in the foyers at the ground floor and first floor.

CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION (CME)
Physicians attending the World Health Summit can receive up to six credits per day. Please make sure to send your EFN number and your full name so we can register your credits at the Berlin Chamber of Physicians (Landesärztekammer Berlin): contact@worldhealthsummit.org

DIGITAL PARTICIPATION
You are cordially invited to take part digitally: The whole program of the World Health Summit is available online for participants via livestream on our YouTube channel. All entry links for the sessions can be found here:

Online program: www.conference.worldhealthsummit.org/Program/WHS2023
Website: www.worldhealthsummit.org
The livestreams of the sessions will remain as videos on our YouTube channel. You will find the according links also in our online program.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS (Germany)
Ambulance/Fire: 112
Police: 110

INTERNET
WiFi is available throughout the venue.
Network: WorldHealthSummit
Password: #WHS2023

LOST AND FOUND
Lost items can be collected at the registration counter during the World Health Summit 2023. Unclaimed items will be held by the venue for a limited time only.

MEDIA
The World Health Summit is fully open to the press, but places for journalists on-site are limited. We have a media center with working spaces at room Antarctica. Press badges are available at the media desk at the entrance of the venue. Please present a valid photo ID. The press badge must be worn at all times during the World Health Summit.
Accreditation for on-site participation prior to the World Health Summit 2023:
www.worldhealthsummit.org/whs-2023/media-center/accreditation.html

Digital participation is possible without accreditation.

Press information:
www.worldhealthsummit.org/media/presskit.html

Press contact:
communications@worldhealthsummit.org

PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES
The venue is accessible to participants with disabilities. If you require specific accommodations, please inform us:
contact@worldhealthsummit.org

PROGRAM CHANGES
The program is subject to changes due to unforeseen circumstances. Please check the online program on our website for regular updates.
www.conference.worldhealthsummit.org/Program/WHS2023

REGISTRATION
The registration desk is open during the following times:
Sunday, October 15 9:00 AM – 8:00 PM
Monday, October 16 7:30 AM – 7:00 PM
Tuesday, October 17 7:30 AM – 6:00 PM

SOCIAL MEDIA
Please use our hashtags and tag our handles.
#WHS2023
#WorldHealthSummit

@worldhealthsmt
@worldhealthsummit
@worldhealthsmtn
@WorldHealthSummit

SPEAKER CENTER
The speaker center is located on the ground floor in room Antarctica. Speakers must bring any audio-visual materials they require to the speaker center prior to their session. Presentations cannot be run from personal laptop computers in the session rooms.

The speaker center is open during the following times:
Sunday, October 15 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM
Monday, October 16 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM
Tuesday, October 17 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

TAXI
Taxi Berlin +49 30 202020
Taxi Würfel +49 30 210101
Taxi Funk +49 30 443322

WARDROBE
The wardrobe is located to the left of the entrance and is free of charge.
BERLIN HEALTH EXCELLENCE — EXPERTISE AND CUTTING-EDGE MEDICINE MADE IN BERLIN

Berlin’s success as health capital reflects a 300-year tradition as healthcare and scientific centre. More than a dozen Nobel Prize winners worked here, including researchers such as Rudolf Virchow and Robert Koch. One of Berlin’s most famous medical institutions is the renowned Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin, Europe’s largest university hospital and one of Germany’s leading hospitals. In the Newsweek ranking of World’s Best Hospitals 2024, Charité is among the global top ten in the fields of neurosurgery, neurology, cardiology and orthopaedics. In 2023 the cardiac medical facilities of Charité and Deutsches Herzzentrum Berlin joined forces and established the Deutsches Herzzentrum der Charité (DHZC). It will be one of the largest cardiac centres in Germany for the treatment of all cardiovascular diseases in patients of all ages.

Other outstanding hospitals include Vivantes – Germany’s largest municipal hospital group with nine hospitals and several rehabilitation centres throughout Berlin. Helios is the largest private hospital group in Germany with two highly specialised hospital sites in the outskirts of Berlin. Many more hospitals and doctors’ surgeries could be mentioned, all of which offer first-class medical care and provide medical experts in all specialities. For this reason, more than 20,000 international patients travel to Berlin every year for medical diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation.

Medical care at the highest level requires a strong collaboration between scientists and practitioners. Berlin is a leading centre of science and research in Europe, especially focusing on medicine. Four public universities, the Charité teaching hospital, seven universities of applied sciences and over 30 private universities offer teaching and research facilities for people from all over the world. Germany’s most important research organizations such as the Fraunhofer-Gesellschaft, the Max Planck Society or Max Delbrück Center are based in Berlin, and successful technology parks like the tech-hub Adlershof or biotech park Campus Berlin-Buch are pushing forward medical innovations in Berlin.

More information about Berlin as a health capital at www.berlin-health-excellence.com
BERLIN —
CAPITAL OF CULTURE

Apart from the excellent quality of medicine, Berlin with its green character, several parks and leisure facilities offers many ways to relax or support the patient’s recovery. And the German capital is also well known for the great variety of cultural experiences.

From ancient art by the Old Masters to avant-garde design, from classical opera to musicals to pop concerts. Culture and art enthusiasts can admire new styles and prominent works from all eras every day in Berlin’s museums and galleries. The city’s best known museums include the five buildings at Museumsinsel, which is in the historic centre. All buildings display valuable artistic treasures from 3,000 years of human history, e.g. the famous bust of Nefertiti in the Neues Museum, while the Martin-Gropius-Bau presents contemporary art.

A current highlight this year is the exhibition “Edvard Munch. Magic of the North” at the Berlinische Galerie. It elucidates how great the influence of the Norwegian Symbolist was on the Berlin art scene of the time. The Swedish photo museum Fotografiska Berlin has just opened in the famous Kunsthaus Tacheles.

A further highlight is the recent reopening of the Neue Nationalgalerie. After extensive modernisation, the famous steel and glass construction by Mies van der Rohe once again presents masterpieces of the twentieth-century.

The largest and newest exhibition complex is the Humboldt Forum in the heart of the city. This exciting new venue offers exhibitions of art and culture from outside Europe as well as a presentation on the history of the Humboldt Forum, the Humboldt brothers and the Berlin exhibition “BERLIN GLOBAL.” Berlin is one of the world’s few cities to have three opera houses: Classical music lovers can choose from a repertoire of famous works or new and experimental operas. Apart from these opera houses, the city’s eight large orchestras, including the world famous Berliner Philharmoniker conducted by Kirill Petrenko, also make for high-class musical enjoyment.

With this cultural and professional background as well as an excellent meeting venues and extensive hotel landscape, Berlin has become one of the leading meeting destinations in the world.

Welcome to Berlin!

Content contributed by visitBerlin
ABOUT THE WORLD HEALTH SUMMIT

SCIENCE · INNOVATION · POLICIES

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 issue
• Promote the global health debate in the spirit of the UN Sustainable Development Goals

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

WORLD HEALTH SUMMIT 2023 LEADERSHIP

ADNAN A. HYDER
International President 2023
Senior Associate Dean for Research
Milken Institute
School of Public Health at George Washington University
United States of America

AXEL RADLACH PRIES
World Health Summit President
Dean (until 2022)
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin
Germany

CARSTEN SCHICKER
Managing Director
World Health Summit
Germany

JULIAN KICKBUSCH
Program Director
World Health Summit
Germany

www.worldhealthsummit.org
COUNCIL

The World Health Summit Council advises in major strategic aspects concerning the WHS main conferences, other events and products as well as in the development of the WHS community and the global, regional and national positioning of the WHS.

CO-CHAIRS

ILONA KICKBUSCH
Fouding Director,
Global Health Centre,
Graduate Institute
of International and
Development Studies,
Switzerland

ELHADJ AS SY
Chair of the Board
Kofi Annan Foundation,
Switzerland

MEMBERS

RICARDO BAPTISTA LEITE
I-DAIR & UNITE –
Parliamentarians Network
for Global Health

CHRISTOPH BENN
The Joep Lange Institute

UMEJ BHATIA
Permanent Representative
of Singapore to the
United Nations Office
in Geneva

MUKUL BHOLA
United Nations Institute
for Training and Research
(UNITAR)

CATHERINA BOEHME
World Health Organization
(WHO)

JAGAN CHAPAGAIN
International Federation
of Red Cross and Red Crescent
Societies (IFRC)

FRANCESCA COLOMBO
Organization for Economic
Cooperation and Development
(OECD)

THOMAS CUENI
International Federation of
Pharmaceutical Manufacturers
& Associations (IFPMA)

MANFRED DIETEL
Charité - Universitäts-
medizin Berlin

GARTH GRAHAM
Google Health

LISA HEINRICH
Wellcome Trust

DAVID HUMPHREYS
Economist Impact

CHIKWE IHEKWEAZU
World Health Organization
(WHO)

TOBIAS KAHLER
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

NEEMA KASEJE
Surgical Systems Research
Group & Lodwar County
Referral Hospital

STEFAN H. E. KAUFMAN
Max Planck Institute
for Infection Biology

MATSHIDISO REBECCA MOETI
World Health Organization
(UN)

BERND MONTAG
Siemens Healthineers

OLE PETTER OTTERSEN
University of Oslo

MAGDA ROBALO
Institute for Global Health
and Development

LIAM SMEETH
London School of Hygiene
and Tropical Medicine

CHRISTINE STEGLING
UNAIDS

ANDREW ULLMANN
German Parliament,
Subcommittee for
Global Health

LOTTHAR H. WIOLER
Hasso Plattner Institute

ANDREA WINKLER
Technical University
of Munich
The M8 Alliance of Academic Health Centers, Universities and National Academies is the academic foundation of the World Health Summit. It is a dynamically growing and unique network with members from all over the world.

All M8 Alliance members are committed to improving global health. The goal of the M8 Alliance: Agenda-setting for global health and development of science based solutions to global health challenges. As a result of each World Health Summit the M8 Alliance issues the final declaration with recommendations for action to international policymakers.

The international presidency of the World Health Summit rotates annually among members of the M8 Alliance. The M8 Alliance organizes the annual World Health Summit Regional Meetings in member countries and regular Expert Meetings.

The M8 Alliance was initiated by Charité - Universitätsmedizin Berlin in 2009 on the occasion of the first World Health Summit.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The M8 Alliance Executive Committee is elected by the M8 Alliance from amongst its members and has the purpose to speak and act for its interests. It represents the network publicly and assumes operative responsibility.

AXEL RADLACH PRIES
*World Health Summit President*
Dean (until 2022), Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin, Germany

ADNAN A. HYDER
*International President 2023*
Senior Associate Dean for Research, Milken Institute School of Public Health at George Washington University United States of America

SOPHIA ZOUNGAS
*International President 2024*
Head, School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, Monash University, Australia

LUCIANO SASO
*International President 2022*
Professor, Faculty of Pharmacy and Medicine, Sapienza University, Italy

CHARLES IBINGIRA
*International President 2020 & 2021*
Principal (until 2020), Makerere University College of Health Sciences, Uganda

DETLEV GANTEN
*World Health Summit Founding President*
World Health Summit, Germany

HÉLÈNE BOISJOLY
*International President 2017*
Board of Directors and Dean of Medicine (until 2020), Faculty of Medicine, University of Montreal, Canada

BEN CANNY
*Director, Medical Education*
University of Adelaide, Australia

AMIRHOSSEIN TAKIAN
*Vice Dean and Department Head*
Department of Global Health Policy, Tehran University of Medical Sciences, Iran
M8 ALLIANCE HEADS OF DELEGATION

SHADI SALEH  
Founding Director  
Global Health Institute,  
American University of Beirut

STEVEN L. KANTER  
Executive Director  
Alliance of Academic Health Centers International (AAHCI)

HEYO KROEMER  
CEO  
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin

JOACHIM SPRANGER  
Dean  
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin

XUETAO CAO  
Director  
Center for Immunotherapy,  
Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences (CAMS)

CARLOS SANTOS  
Chairman of the Board of Directors  
Coimbra Hospital and University Center

BRUNO LAB  
Director  
External Affairs,  
Geneva University Hospitals (HUG)

BERTRAND LEVRAT  
CEO  
Geneva University Hospitals (HUG)

RIFAT ATUN  
Professor  
Global Health Systems Cluster,  
Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

KATHARINA HAUCK  
Deputy Director  
Jameel Institute,  
School of Public Health,  
Imperial College London

PETER MCGRATH  
Programmes Officer  
InterAcademy Partnership (IAP)

DEPEI LIU  
President and Co-Chair  
InterAcademy Partnership (IAP)

MAHMUT AK  
Professor, Rector (until 2023)  
Istanbul University

MUSTAFA ORAL ÖNCÜL  
Professor  
Faculty of Medicine,  
Istanbul University

OSMAN BÜLENT ZÜLFIKAR  
Rector  
Istanbul University

ELLEN MACKENZIE  
Dean  
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

STEFAN SWARTLING PETERSON  
Professor  
Global Transformations for Health,  
Karolinska Institute

SHUNICHI FUKUHARA  
Professor, Dean (until 2016)  
Kyoto University

LIAM SMEETH  
Director  
London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

CHARLES IBINGIRA  
Professor, Principal (until 2020)  
Makerere University College of Health Sciences

ADNAN A. HYDER  
Senior Associate Dean for Research  
Milken Institute  
School of Public Health at George Washington University

CHRISTINA MITCHELL  
Dean  
Monash University

SOPHIA ZOUNGAS  
Head  
School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine,  
Monash University

JEAN-FRANÇOIS CÔTÉ  
President and Scientific Director  
Montreal Clinical Research Institute (IRCM)

CHANG-CHUAN CHAN  
Professor  
College of Public Health,  
National Taiwan University

HSIEN-HO LIN  
Director  
Global Health Program,  
National Taiwan University
JOHN EU-LI WONG  
**Professor, Senior Consultant**  
National University of Singapore

YEoh Khay Guan  
**Senior Vice President (Health Affairs)**  
National University of Singapore

Teo Yik Ying  
**Dean**  
Saw Swee Hock School of Public Health, National University of Singapore

Ann Kurth  
**President**  
New York Academy of Medicine

Ivan Dedov  
**President**  
National Medical Research Centre for Endocrinology,  
**Former President**  
Russian Academy of Medical Sciences

Evgeny Sidorenko  
**Head**  
Pediatric Ophthalmology Science Department, Russian Academy of Sciences

Eugenio Gaudio  
**President**  
Roma Sapienza Foundation  
**Rector (until 2020)**  
Sapienza University of Rome

Luciano Sasó  
**Professor**  
Faculty of Pharmacy and Medicine, Sapienza University of Rome

Amirhossein Takian  
**Vice Dean and Department Head**  
Department of Global Health Policy, Tehran University of Medical Sciences

Rajat Khosla  
**Director**  
United Nations University International Institute for Global Health (UNU-IIGH)

Ben Canny  
**Director**  
Medical Education, University of Adelaide

Amílcar Falcão  
**Rector**  
University of Coimbra

Antoine Flahault  
**Director**  
Institute of Global Health, University of Geneva

Cém Gabay  
**Dean**  
Faculty of Medicine, University of Geneva

Hélène Boisjoly  
**Board of Directors and Dean of Medicine (until 2020)**  
Faculty of Medicine, University of Montreal

Patrick Cossette  
**Dean**  
Faculty of Medicine, University of Montreal

Antoine Cazé  
**Vice President**  
International Relations, University of Paris

Peter Van Endert  
**Professor**  
Faculty of Immunology, University of Paris

Xavier Jeunemaitre  
**Dean**  
Faculty of Health, University of Paris

Elizabeth Macintyre  
**Vice-President**  
International Strategy, University of Paris

Roger Chammas  
**Director**  
Center for Translational Research in Oncology, Faculty of Medicine, University of Sao Paulo

Nelson Gouveia  
**Vice-President**  
International Affairs, University of São Paulo Medical School
SPEAKERS INDEX

A
Abdel-Ghaffar, Khaled 27
Abdi, Omar 83, 153
Abdulaziz, Mohammed 95
Aboubakrine, Mariam Wallet Mohamed 151
Abousleiman, Lynn 149
Abudu, Lariba Zuweira 89
Achieng, Ojwang Alice 143
Ader, Macar Aciek 79
Adetifa, Ifedayo M.O. 101
Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Tedros 61, 65, 139
Agbagla, Romaric 35
Agiostratidou, Gina 83
Aguiar Oliveira, Maria de Lourdes 123
Ahmar, Samy 93
Alakija, Ayoade 60, 99
Alakija, Danielle 57
Ali, Kevin 103
Allotey, Pascale 81, 89, 131
Al-Mandhari, Ahmed 115
Amin, Adnan 115
Ammon, Andrea 141
Amoth, Patrick 125
Amuasi, John 123
Anoke, Ikechukwu 117
Ashing, Inger 91
Ayati, Mohammad Hossein 57

B
Bagenal, Jessamy 49
Barbosa da Silva Júnior, Jarbas 45

C
Calderón, Félix 137
Campos, Josefina 25
Cappo, David 95
Carson, Gail 59
Casolino, Raffaela 85
Castillejos, Carlos 129
Cecchini, Michele 133
Chan, Chang-Chuan 109
Chang, Dennis 57
Chauhan, Vishal 39
Cheng, Yawen 49
Chilengi, Roma 87
Chilimba, Christina 61, 91
Chiponda, Khumbize Kandodo 91, 145
Cieza, Alarcos 125
Coll Seck, Awa Marie 33, 91, 123
Dahildahil, Roy 95
Dain, Katie 27, 75
Dangour, Alan 127
Danquah, Ina 143
Datta, Neil 81
de Allegri, Manuela 101
de Brito, Anderson Fernandes 25
de Hoog, Ariane 117
Delsaux, Pierre 41
Denis, Joël 111
Dhaliwal, Rupinder Singh 39
Dhatt, Roopa 67
Dimba, Pierre N’Gou 91
Dorling, Janet 131
Draghia-Akli, Ruxandra 45
Drosten, Christian 77
Dumit, Nuhad Yazbik 135
Dzau, Victor J. 127

E
El Omrani, Omnia 53, 61
Elias, Christopher 81, 91
Enabulele, Osahon 27
Erondu, Ngozi 33, 59
Erskine, Anita 90
Eysel, Carla 37
Fairest, Jon 93
Fakir, Saliem 123
Fall, Ibrahima Socé 137
Ferdinand, Roxanne 85
Ferreira-Borges, Carina 133
Figueroa Tobón, Mateo 143
Flasbarth, Jochen 59, 145
Fluck, Juliane 69
Foeger, William H. 65
Foster, Juliette 39
Fuchs-Montgomery, Nomi 117

G
Gabriel, Gülsah 47
Gana Fomban Leke, Rose 61
Garcia Meneses, Claudia 47
Garcia Saiso, Sebastian 51
Gawande, Atul 91, 139
 Ghosh, Shiulie 27
Gilsdorf, Andreas 59
Gitahi, Githinji 29, 103, 145
Gitzinger, Marc 111
Gorgens, Mareline 51, 87
Gottschalk, Götz 149
Graham, Garth 127
Grasselli, Nora Ilona 121
Graystone, Rebecca 37
Greiner, Birgit 49
Gros, Clemens 147
Grotenhuis, Pascalle 91
Grove Krause, Tyra 141
Guoju, Dong 57
Gupta, Anuradha 67
Gupta, Nivedita 105
Gupta-Smith, Vismita 79
Haas, Magali 69
Hall, Shanelle 99
Happi, Christian 97
Head, Paula 27
Heap, Amie 143
Hersey, Sara 25
Hildebrandt, Ariane 125
Hörauf, Achim 137
Horn, Ivor 51, 89, 135
Humphreys, David 127
Hyder, Adnan A. 45
Ihekweazu, Chikwe 25, 141
Inoyatov, Amrillo Shodievich 29
Iyer, Jayasree K. 77
Jallah, Wilhelmina S. 91, 139
Jara, Tasnim 149
Jobatey, Cherno 89
Jokonya, Maximina 147
Jupiter, Stacy 151
Kade, Kristy 81
Kalmambetova, Gulmira 59
Kamba, Samuel-Roger 79
Kampmann, Beate 73, 99
Kandetu, Theo-Ben 43
Kanem, Natalia 89, 91
Karabey, Selma 135
Karadag, Ozge 135
Karlsson, Klara 37
Kaseya, Jean 105, 139, 141
Kastrop, Christian 31
Kawasaki, Kiyohiko 119
Kawamura, Marco 35
Kawamura, Tetsuo 35
Kawamura, Yushi 35
Kawasaki, Tomohiro 119
Kawamura, Hiromi 119
Kawamura, Naoko 119
Kawamura, Ryohei 119
Kawamura, Shogo 119
Kauffman, Stefan H. E. 129
Kerry, Vanessa 65
Kgalamono, Spo 49
Khan, Runa 123
Khattabi, Zakia 115
Khosla, Rajat 33
Khoury, Petra 79
Kickbusch, Ilona 65, 89
Klein, Joachim 101
Klepiakov, Andriy 147
Kluge, Hans 65, 141
Kofler, Bärbel 73
Köhler, Carsten 137
Koirala, Bhagawan 83
Kosch, Markus 31
Kristensen, Frederik 105
Kroemer, Heyo 61, 75
Kulkarni, Mallari 39
Kumar, Arvind 115
Kümmel, Björn 43
Kuper, Hannah 125
Kuruvila, Shyama 57
Kurzai, Oliver 73
Kyriakides, Stella 61, 65
Labrique, Alain 35, 51
Langenbucher, Anja 43
Laurent-Ledru, Vanina 123
Lauterbach, Karl 61, 65, 77
Lemke, Steffi 127
Lhoste, Clarisse 67
Linder, Astrid 89
Lister, Gwen 71
Lokossou, Virgil 59
Madhav, Nita 25
Makanga, Michael 99, 105, 137
Manabe, Sunao 61
Manrique, Joanne 87
Marsella, Marco 35
Matji, Refiloe 129
Matlin, Stephen 135
Matsoso, Precious 77
Matthews, Maya 35
Maucher, Helene 37
May, William 109
Mayet, Natalie 25
McGrath, Peter 121
Merall, Farouk 93
Merten, Martina 71
Mestre, Isabel 67, 85
Mhundwa, Christine 29
Mikkelsen, Bente 27, 87
Miller, Joe 41
Miribel, Benoît 123
Missalidris, Sotiris 105
Montag, Bernd 61
Moon, Suerie 55
Moore, Michael 119
Moreira da Silva, Jorge 79
Moyo, Tjedu 91
Msigallah, Fredrick 125
Munkena, Faustin 87
Mullett, Kilian 41
Muntean, Nigina 117
Mustafa, Nujeen 125
Muturi, Charity 83
Nanavaty, Reema 143
Narváez, Meyer 111
N'Dow, James 85
Neira, Maria 53, 115, 127
Nicolaou, Stavros 41
Nishiura, Hiroshi 47
Nishtar, Sania 65, 81
Njovo, Barbara 125
Nkengasong, John 77
Novillo, David 35
Ntoumi, Francine 137
Nwadinobi, Eleanor 89
Ofrin, Roderic H. 39
Ogilvie, Lesley 111
Ohnesorge, Bernd 75
Oke, Femi 83
Ombajo, Loice Achieng 25
Osterhaus, Albert 47
Ottersen, Ole Petter 99
Outterson, Kevin 111
Pace, Loyce 33, 45, 81, 103
Park, Kee B. 87
### Speakers Index

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Page Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pasha, Rebeen</td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passaris, Esther</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pattison, Andy</td>
<td>149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pega, Frank</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peng, Vanny</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pérez-Cañado, Francisco</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pergine, Michael</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Petrič, Vesna Kerstin</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phumaphi, Joy</td>
<td>77,105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pletz, Mathias W.</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poetting, Sierk</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pravin Pawar, Bharati</td>
<td>39,61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prazeres da Costa, Clarissa</td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pries, Axel R.</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rao, Naveen</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rasanathan, Kumanan</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retailleau, Sylvie</td>
<td>153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rimban, Luz</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ritter, Petra</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roussseau, Aurélien</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roux, Philippe</td>
<td>141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rugulies, Reiner</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Runge, Claus</td>
<td>89,117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russell, Catherine</td>
<td>91,103,139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sadasivan, Smitha</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sahu, Suvanand</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salem, Noha</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuels, Alafia</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandkjær, Bjørg</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sands, Peter</td>
<td>129,139,145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saraka-Yao, Marie-Ange</td>
<td>99,145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saso, Luciano</td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schade, Lars</td>
<td>25,55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scharf, Malek</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schillaci, Orazio</td>
<td>153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schmidt, Calvin W.</td>
<td>153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schreck, Stefan</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schultz, Andreas</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schulze, Svenja</td>
<td>91,103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sehoul, Jalid</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Servo, Luciana Mendes Santos</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Setiaji, Setiaji</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Severoni, Santino</td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shah, Hemal</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shams Ardekani, Mohammad Reza</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shroff, Zubin</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silberner, Joanne</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sloate, Lori</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smee, Femke</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Solomon, Steven</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Songwe, Vera</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sorgho, Raissa</td>
<td>143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soucat, Agnès</td>
<td>123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sousa Pinto, Goncalo</td>
<td>119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spiegel, Paul B.</td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stegling, Christine</td>
<td>131,147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen, Craig</td>
<td>151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stoicescu, Claudia</td>
<td>109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stucke, Amanda</td>
<td>145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sy, Elhadj AS</td>
<td>149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sylverken, Augustina Angelina</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Takemi, Keizo</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Takian, Amirhossein</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tam, Theresa</td>
<td>41,153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tankou, Conrad</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teo, Yik Ying</td>
<td>109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenorio Quintero, María Juliana</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theriault, Annie</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas, Susan</td>
<td>51,69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomson, Diane</td>
<td>119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thornton, Jacqui</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tillmans, Marjan</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trindade Lima, Nisí Verônica</td>
<td>65,127,153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tsarch, Ingrid Wünnings</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuipulotu, Amelia Latu Afuhaamango</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turczynski, Jeanne</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ullmann, Andrew</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ullrich, Andreas</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uribe, Juan Pablo</td>
<td>103,139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vâisse, Justin</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>van Ommeren, Mark</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vetter, Beatrice</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>von Hirschhausen, Eckart</td>
<td>115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vledder, Monique</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wah, Tatiana</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walker, Ian</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walzer, Christian</td>
<td>151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wanyenze, Rhoda</td>
<td>151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ward, Thomas</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weber, Stefanie</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weiler, Gundo Aurel</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weissbäcker, Susanne</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wicke, Ilka</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiegand, Thomas</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wieler, Lothar H.</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiessner, Peter</td>
<td>147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winkler, Andrea</td>
<td>123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolpert, Miranda</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wong, Audrey</td>
<td>107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woolastob, Katie</td>
<td>151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yeboah-Manu, Dorothy</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yilla, Mamadi</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Youde, Jeremy</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zepeda-Teng, Eloisa “Louie”</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zeymer von Metnitz, Daniel</td>
<td>107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zhou, Wentao</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoungas, Sophia</td>
<td>109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zubeil, Paul</td>
<td>147</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
INSTITUTIONS INDEX

A
Abbott 142
American University of Beirut (AUB) 134
Association of Research-based Pharmaceutical Companies (vfa) 110, 136
ATscale, the Global Partnership for Assistive Technology 124

B
Bayer AG 116
Berlin Institute of Health (BIH) 68

C
CEPI (Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations) 104
Charité Center for Global Health 98
Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin 36, 84, 98
Christian Blind Mission (CBM) 124
City Cancer Challenge Foundation 66
Clinton Health Access Initiative (CHAI) 124

D
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH 124

E
Eberhard Karls University Tuebingen 136
Else Kröner-Fresenius-Stiftung (EKFS) 72
European Commission 34, 132, 140
European Journalism Centre (EJC) 70

F
Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development of Germany (BMZ) 58, 90, 124, 144
Federal Ministry of Health of Germany (BMG) 42, 54, 64, 76, 146

G
Gavi, The Vaccine Alliance 144
German Alliance for Global Health Research (GLOHRA) 100
German Network against Antimicrobial Resistance (DNAMR) 110
German Network against Neglected Tropical Diseases (DNTDs) 136
German Society for Tropical Medicine and International Health (DTG) 136
Gilead Sciences 130
Global Financing Facility (GFF) 90
Global Solutions Initiative (GSI) 30
Google Health 50

H
Harvard Medical School 86
Helmsley Charitable Trust 82

I
InterAcademy Partnership (IAP) 120
International Federation of Medical Students Associations (IFMSA) 106
International Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers & Associations (IFPMA) 40
International Journalists’ Programmes (IJP) 70
International Pharmaceutical Students Federation (IPSF) 106
Istanbul University 134

J
Johnson & Johnson 86, 128

K
Karolinska Institutet 98

L
Leibniz Association 46
INSTITUTIONS INDEX

M
M8 Alliance  32, 36, 44, 56, 60, 84, 98, 108, 134, 152
Medtronic  36
Merck Sharp & Dohme (MSD)  66
Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands  90
Ministry of Health and Family Welfare of India  38
Missing Billion Initiative (MBI)  124
Monash University  108

N
National Academy of Medicine (NAM)  126
NCD Alliance  26

O
One Sustainable Health (OSH) Forum  122
Organon  80

P
Paris Peace Forum  96
Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (PMNCH)  102
Pfizer  84, 118
Public Health Institute (PHI)  142

R
Roche  26

S
Sabin Vaccine Institute  66
Sanofi  92
Sapienza University of Rome  134
Siemens Healthineers AG  28, 74
Special Olympics  124

T
Tehran University of Medical Sciences (TUMS)  56
The Defeat-NCD Partnership  38
The George Washington University  44

The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria  144
The Government of Côte d’Ivoire  90
The Government of Ghana  88
The Government of Norway  88
The Lancet  48
The Lancet One Health Commission  122
The Rockefeller Foundation  52
The World Bank  90

U
United for Global Mental Health  94
United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF)  102, 138
United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS)  78
United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)  88, 116
United Nations University International Institute for Global Health (UNU-IIGH)  32
United States Agency for International Development (USAID)  138
University Hospital Tuebingen  136
University of Montreal  44

W
Wellcome Trust  94
WHO Hub for Pandemic and Epidemic Intelligence  24
Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS)  150
Women in Global Health (WGH)  66
World Health Organization (WHO)  34, 64, 80, 114
World Health Summit  60, 148, 152

Y
Young Physician Leaders (YPL)  120
YouTube Health  50, 148

Z
Zuri Health  116
SPONSORING PARTNERS

Supporting Partners

- Federal Ministry of Education and Research
- Boehringer Ingelheim
- ECONOMIST IMPACT
- GLOHRAO
- MAX DELBRÜCK CENTER
- Medtronic
- THE GLOBAL FUND

ACADEMIA

- AKBAD
- bohn-brandenburgische akademie der wissenschaften
- dktz.
- German Cancer Consortium
- DZD
- German Center for Diabetes Research
- DZNE
- German Center for Neurodegenerative Diseases within the Helmholtz Association
- ESCMID
- Managing Infections Promoting Science
- EMT Berlin
- European University Alliance for Global Health
- DZL
- Deutsches Zentrum für Lungenforschung
- DZHK
- Deutsches Zentrum für Herz-Kreislauf-Forschung e.V.
- bvmd
- Deutsches Zentrum für Malignome und Tumortherapie e.V.
- DFG
- Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft
- Global Health Next Generation framework
- GLOBAL YOUNG ACADEMY
- HELMHOLTZ
- Research for Grand Challenges
- IFMSA
- International Federation of Medical Students’ Associations
- IMI
- Innovative Medicines Initiative
- NIH
- Program in Global Surgery and Social Change
- Harvard Medical School
- UNEM
- Young Leaders for Health
- World Hypertension League
- YLH
- Young Leaders for Health
The World Health Summit
is organized in cooperation with:

Event Management:

The World Health Summit
is organized in cooperation with:
Photo Credits

Abdi, Omar | Page 83, 153 © 2018. All rights reserved
Abousleiman, Lynn | Page 149 © 2022 Andrea Pearson Photography
Achieng, Ojwang Alice | Page 143 © Tony
Ali, Kevin | Page 103 © Bill Bernstein
Amuasi, John | Page 123 © THE TOUCH PHOTOS
Bagenal, Jessamy | Page 49 © Mish Photography
Beer, Martin | Page 47 © Wolfram Maginot
Boatman, Tisha | Page 29 © The Beautybox Studio Singapore
Barbosa da Silva Júnior, Jarbas | Page 45 © PAHO-WHO
Boehme, Catharina | Page 43, 97, 129, 153 © WHO
Burdorf, Alex | Page 49 © Tom Pilzecker
Cecchini, Michele | Page 133 © OECD/Andrew Wheeler
Chilengi, Roma | Page 87 © Five Anchor Studios
Chilemba, Alarcos | Page 125 © Jon Banfield Phot
Collins, Pamela | Page 95 © Chris Hartlove
de Hoog, Ariane | Page 117 © Peter Himsel www.himsel.de
Delsaux, Pierre | Page 41 © Claude M Cauwe
Drosten, Christian | Page 77 © Wiebeke Peitz/Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin
Dzau, Victor J. | Page 127 © Risdon Photography
Flasbarth, Jochen | Page 59, 145 © steffenkugler.de
Graham, Garth | Page 127 © 2021 Blue Images
Grasselli, Nora Ilona | Page 121 © David Ausserhofer
Gros, Clemens | Page 147 © Bjorn Thielke
Gottschalk, Götz | Page 149 © www.PhyreWorX.de
Grove Krause, Tyra | Page 141 © RODE IMAGES/Jochim Rode
Gupta, Anuradha | Page 67 © Greg Bodwell
Hörauf, Achim | Page 137 © Uniklinik Bonn 2871660
Horn, Ivor | Page 51, 89, 135 © Five Anchor Studios
Kade, Kristy | Page 81 © HeadshotDC/Moshe Zusman
Kamba, Samuel-Roger | Page 79 © MARCUS
Kampmann, Beatrice | Page 73, 99 © Charité/Artur Krutsch
Kerry, Vanessa | Page 65 © ARAMPHOTO
Koerner, Bartholom | Page 71 © steffenkugler.de
Kosch, Markus | Page 31 © 2019 Wendy Barrows
Kyriakides, Stella | Page 61, 65 © EU/Claudio Centonze
Lauterbach, Karl | Page 61, 65, 77 © Maximilian Koenig
Lhote, Clarissa | Page 67 © Vincent Colin
Macron, Emmanuel | Page 11 © Soazig de la Moissonniere
Maucher, Helene | Page 37 © bildwerk89/foto & kreativstudio
May, William | Page 109 © Infinity Images Fiji
Merton, Martina | Page 71 © pixelbasis
Mhundwa, Christine | Page 29 © Markus Altmann

Moore, Michael | Page 119 © Silas Brown
Mukena, Faustin | Page 87 © Five Anchor Studios
Mustafa, Nujeej | Page 125 © UNHCR-Gordon Welters
N’Dow, James | Page 85 © 2016 Edwin van Wijk
Ohnesorge, Bernd | Page 75 © Steffen Kirschner-Viaframe
Ottersen, Ole Petter | Page 99 © Erik Cronberg
Pega, Frank | Page 49 © Joseph Orangias
Prazeres da Costa, Clarissa | Page 137 © Uli Benz-TUM
Pries, Axel R. | Page 14, 61, 160 © Wiebke Peitz/Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin
Ritter, Petra | Page 69 © Wiebeke Peitz/Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin
Rugulies, Reiner | Page 49 © Soren Svendsen
Runge, Claus | Page 89, 117 © Peter Himsel, www.himsel.de
Russell, Catherine | Page 91, 103, 139 © UNICEF
Sands, Peter | Page 129, 139, 145 © The Global Fund/Vincent Becker
Saraka-Yao, Marie-Ange | Page 99, 145 © Seijkens/Gavi
Saso, Lucia | Page 135, 163 © David Tett Photography
Schaade, Lars | Page 25, 55 © Maurice Weiss/Ostkreuz
Scholz, Olaf | Page 10 © Presse- und Informationsamt der Bundesregierung
Schulze, Svenja | Page 91, 103 © steffenkugler.de
Serra, Luciana Mendes Santo | Page 31 © Helio Montferre/Ipea
Sousa Pinto, Goncalo | Page 119 © Mauricio Skrycky
Sy, El Hadji As | Page 149 © IFCRC
Teo, Yik Ying | Page 109 © TILT PTE LTD
Thomson, Diane | Page 119 © Grégory Brandel
Tillmans, Marjan | Page 71 © Tetsuo Miyazaki
Tuipulotu, Amelia Latu Afulaamango | Page 37 © WHO/Pier Alouy
Ullmann, Andrew | Page 67 © Brian Rauschert
Uribe, Juan Pablo | Page 103, 139 © Grant Ellis
Wanzenre, Rhoda | Page 151 © David Mugamba
Weber, Stefanie | Page 35 © Jens Gysmatry, Berlin
Wiegand, Thomas | Page 69 © Die Hoffotografen GmbH Berlin
Wieler, Lothar H. | Page 69 © BrauerPhotos/J.Reetz
Wicke, Ilka | Page 93 © Bohringer Ingelheim Pharma GmbH & Co. KG
Yolle, Jeremy | Page 65 © 2018, UMD
Zhao, Wentao | Page 37 © Memiscus West Pictures Pte. Ltd.

Berlin | Page 16/17 © iStockphoto.com | bluejayphoto
Brandenburger Tor | Page 159 © visitBerlin/Dagmar Schwelle
Humboldt Forum | Page 158 © visitBerlin/Mo Wüstenhagen
SAVE THE DATES

WORLD HEALTH SUMMIT REGIONAL MEETING 2024
MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
APRIL 22–24, 2024

WORLD HEALTH SUMMIT
BERLIN, GERMANY & DIGITAL
OCTOBER 13–15, 2024

www.worldhealthsummit.org