

NCD Alliance Webinar

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NCD Alliance

PUTTING NON-COMMUNICABLE DISEASES
ON THE GLOBAL AGENDA

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Agenda

- **Introduction**
- Draft Global Action Plan on physical activity
- WHO Global Conference on NCDs, Montevideo Uruguay
- WHO Regional Committee Meetings (RCMs)
- Global NCD Alliance Forum
- Global Advocacy Updates New York



DRAFT GLOBAL ACTION PLAN ON PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

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NCDA WEBINAR
AUGUST 22 2017

OUTLINE

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Background context - key milestones and current context

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Mandate and process for developing a new Global Action Plan on Physical Activity (GAPPA)

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Structure and contents of GAPPA

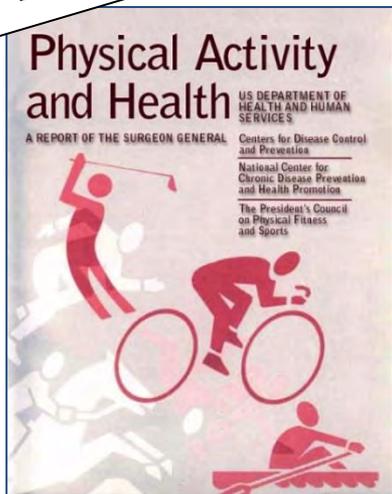
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Feedback and consultation process Aug-Sept 2017



KEY MILESTONES IN PHYSICAL ACTIVITY AND GLOBAL HEALTH

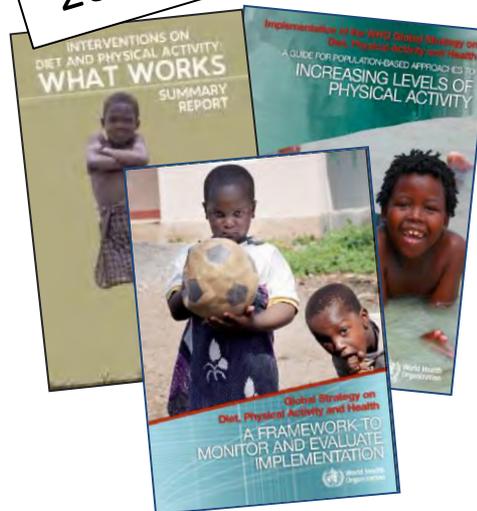
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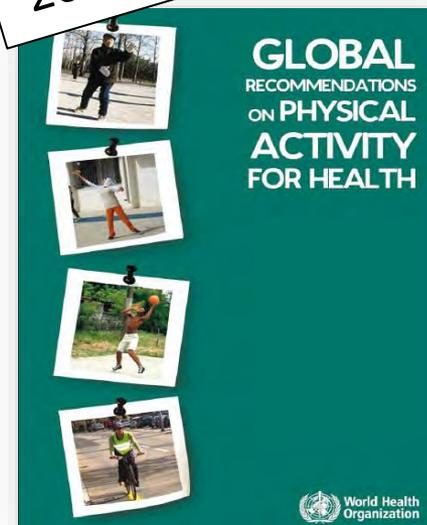
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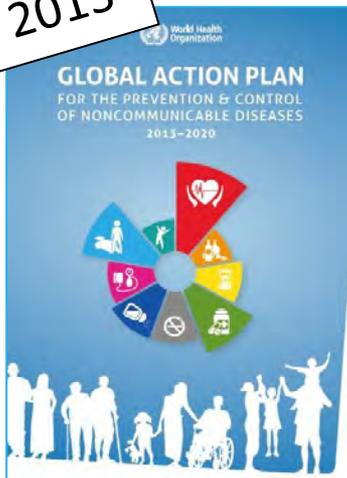
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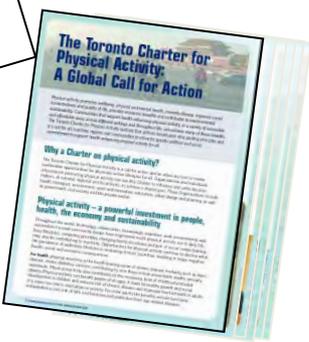


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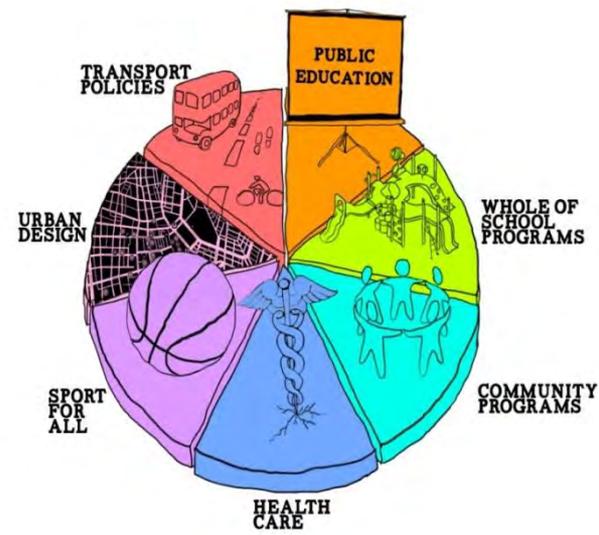
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Action on Physical Activity can contribute to achieving 8SDG

Source: International Society for Physical Activity and Health (ISPAH) - www.ISPAH.org

Agenda 2030 present a new opportunity for physical activity with joint actions within shared agenda

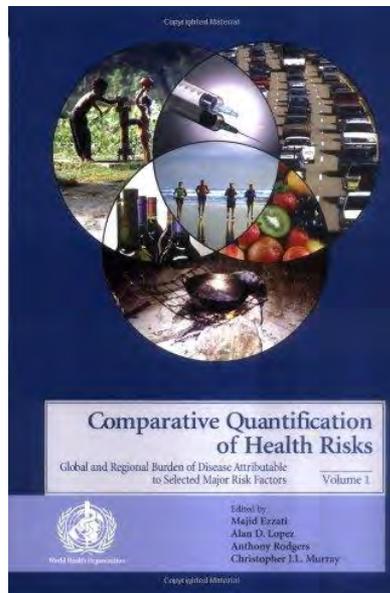
Actions on physical inactivity can contribute to achieving

- SDG 3 - Health (3.4, 3.6, and 3.9)
- SDG 4 - Quality Education (4.1 and 4.2)
- SDG 5 - Gender Equity (5.1)
- SDG 10 - Inequalities (10.2 and 10.3)
- SDG 11 - sustainable cities and communities (11.2, 11.3, 11.6 and 11.7)
- SDG 13 - Climate Change (13.1 and 13.2)
- SDG 15 - Life on land (15.1 and 15.5)
- SDG 16 - Peaceful and inclusive societies (16.1 and 16.5)

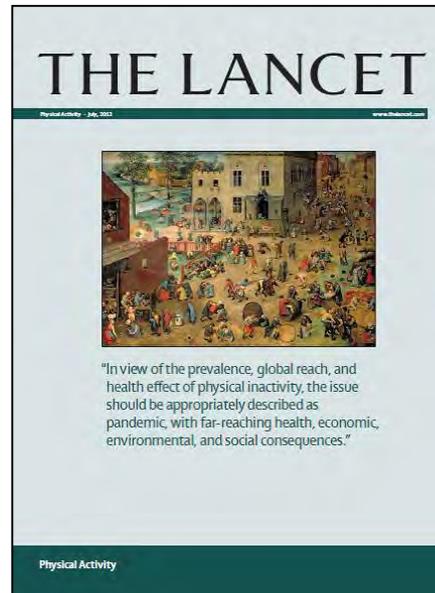


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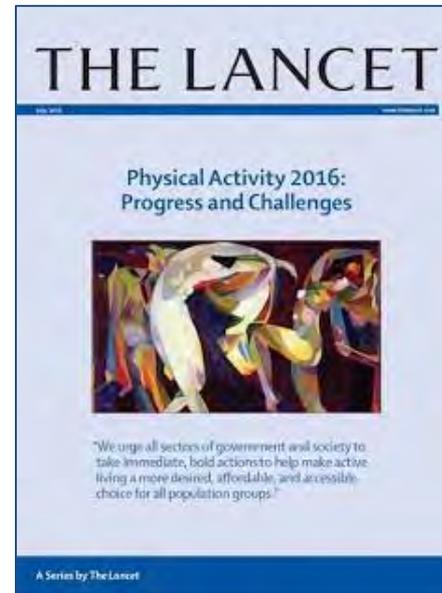
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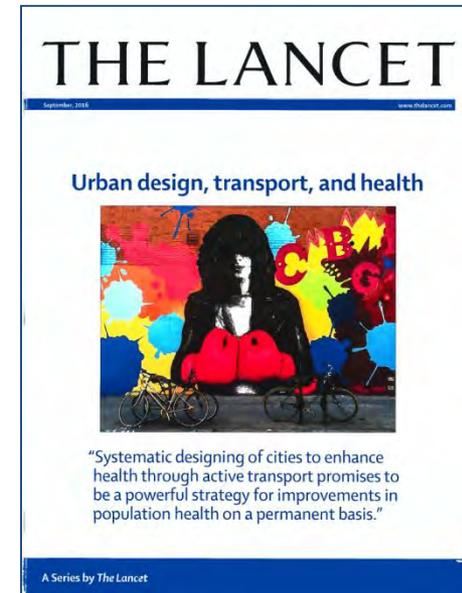
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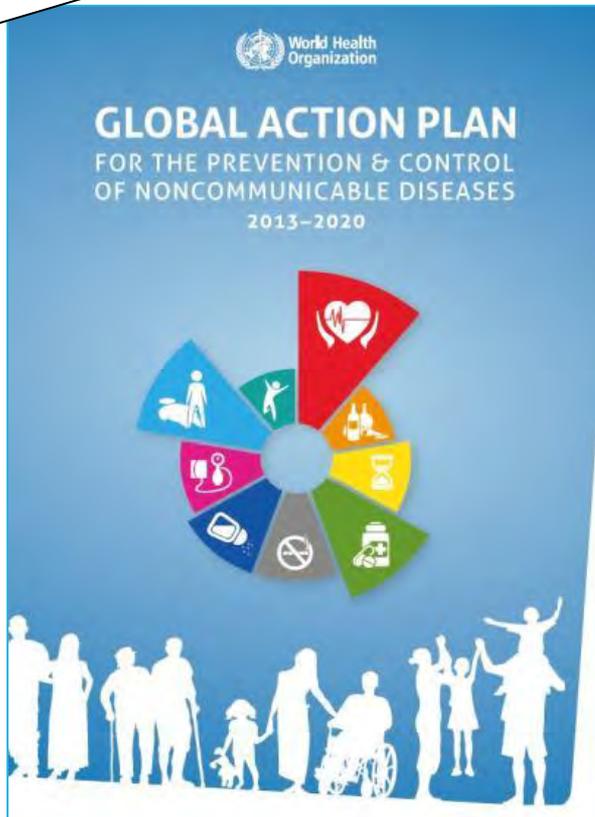


KEY MILESTONES IN PHYSICAL ACTIVITY AND GLOBAL HEALTH

2013

Policy Recommendations
Page 33-34

Global Target
2025



... across the ...
... specific settings for ...
... benefit and impact.

- Create health- and nutrition-promoting environments, including through nutrition education, in schools; child care centres and other educational institutions, workplaces, clinics and hospitals, and other public and private institutions.
- Promote nutrition labelling, according to but not limited to, International standards, in particular the Codex Alimentarius, for all pre-packaged foods including those for which nutrition or health claims are made.

POLICY OPTIONS FOR MEMBER STATES:¹ PROMOTING PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

→ The proposed policy options are intended to advance the implementation of the global strategy on diet, physical activity and health and other relevant strategies, and to promote the ancillary benefits from increasing population levels of physical activity, such as improved educational achievement and social and mental health benefits, together with cleaner air, reduced traffic, less congestion and the links to healthy child development and sustainable development (see Appendix 1). In addition, interventions to increase participation in physical activity in the entire population for which favourable cost-effectiveness data is emerging should be promoted. The aim is to contribute to achieving the voluntary global targets listed below:

- A 10% relative reduction in prevalence of insufficient physical activity.
- Halt the rise in diabetes and obesity.
- A 25% relative reduction in the prevalence of raised blood pressure or contain the prevalence of raised blood pressure according to national circumstances.

¹ The proposed policy options include:

- Adopt and implement national guidelines on physical activity for health.
- Consider establishing a multisectoral committee or similar body to provide strategic leadership and coordination.
- Develop appropriate partnerships and engage all stakeholders, across government, NGOs and civil society and economic operators, in actively and appropriately implementing actions aimed at increasing physical activity across all ages.
- Develop policy measures in cooperation with relevant sectors to promote physical activity through activities of daily living, including through "active transport," recreation, leisure and sport, for example:
 - National and subnational urban planning and transport policies to improve the accessibility, acceptability and safety of and supportive infrastructure for walking and cycling.
 - Improved provision of quality physical education in educational settings (from infant years to tertiary level) including opportunities for physical activity before, during and after the formal school day.
 - Actions to support and encourage "physical activity for all" initiatives for all ages.

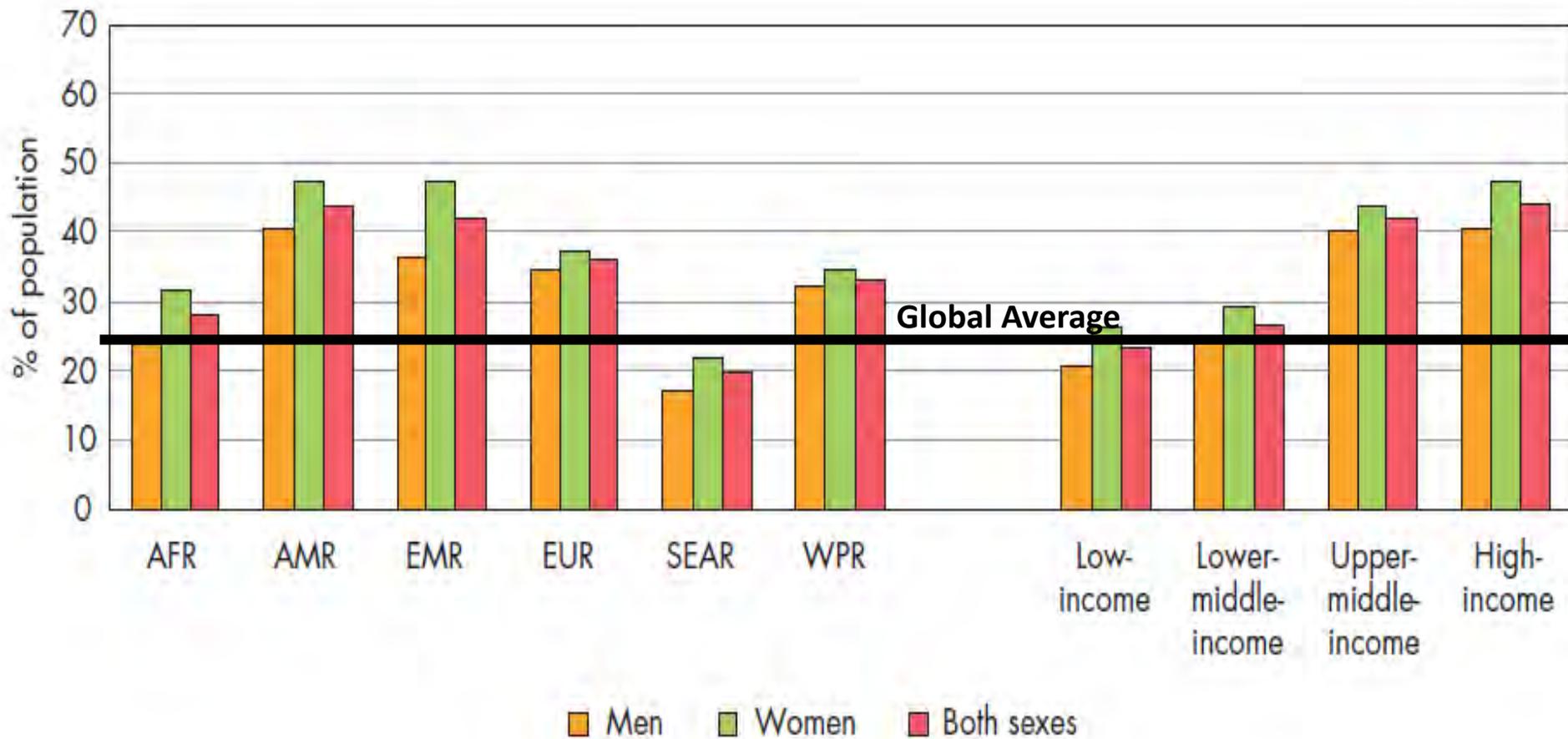
² And, where appropriate, regional economic regulation coordination.



A **10%** relative reduction in prevalence of insufficient physical activity

Prevalence of physical inactivity by WHO Region and WB income group

New global comparable estimates on physical inactivity for 2017 due soon



Source: WHO Health Status Report 2014

MANDATE TO DEVELOP A NEW GLOBAL ACTION PLAN ON PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

- Decision at the 140th session of the Executive Board in Jan 2017
- **Requested to submit draft global action plan to be considered by the World Health Assembly in May 2018 through the 142nd Executive Board session in January 2018**
- Widely seen as new opportunity to re-charge efforts to increase physical activity, provide countries with more specific guidance building on previous NCD strategies and mobilise joint actions within the SDG agenda



TIME LINES AND PROCESS FOR DEVELOPMENT PROCESS



SUGGESTED AMBITIONS OF GLOBAL ACTION PLAN ON PHYSICAL ACTIVITY 2018-2030

- 1 To increase political interest, action and investment in physical activity in all countries
- 2 To enable engagement of all relevant sectors in joint actions to secure the multiple benefits of active living for health, environment , economy and society
- 3 To provide (short) set of effective feasible policy actions to guide and accelerate implementation - relevant and useable by all countries
- 4 To stimulate investment to strengthen the supporting systems e.g. surveillance, research, capacity building and innovation
- 5 To create a global social movement to support all countries reach the vision and goal of GAPP

GLOBAL STRATEGY: OUTLINE STRUCTURE

PART 1
Para 1-43

Context
Mandate
Global Situation
Costs of Inaction
Benefits & Opportunities for Action



PART 2
Para 45-49

Vision and Goal
Guiding Principles
Identify all Stakeholders

PART 3
Para 50

4 Strategic Objectives
19 Key Actions
Roles of Key Stakeholders

PART 4
To be added

Links to Global Physical Activity Toolkit
- A technical supporting resource which will contain more 'how to' and links to resources & existing tools to support implementation relevant to all sectors

PART 1: GLOBAL SITUATION (PARA 15-43)

- **Patterns of inactivity** – global, regional, by domains and inequities by age, sex, SES and other (para 15-20)
- **Policy synergies** – linkages with other key areas: road safety, transport and urban design (21), sport (22-24), PE and education (25-26), early childhood development (27), healthy aging (28)
- **Multiple policy options** - Multiple ways to be physically active across the life course provides multiple policy options (29-30)
- **Cost of inaction** – to health sector (31-32)
- **Multiple benefits of joint actions on physical activity** - social, health, environmental and economic benefits of increasing physical activity (33-37)
- **Progress to date** - too slow and small scale (38), critical barriers (39-40)
- **Solutions and critical success factor** – community involvement and joint actions (41-44)

PART 2

Vision (para 45)

A world where all countries provide the enabling environments and opportunities for all citizens to be physically active and through this enhance the social, cultural, economic development and wellbeing of nations

Goal (para 46)

One hundred million people more active by 2030

Guiding Principles (Para 47)

Eight Principles: Life course approach, Equity, Empowerment of peoples, families and communities, Human Rights-based approach, Evidence based practice, Cross-sectoral Engagement and Partnership for Joint Action, Policy coherence and Universal Health Coverage

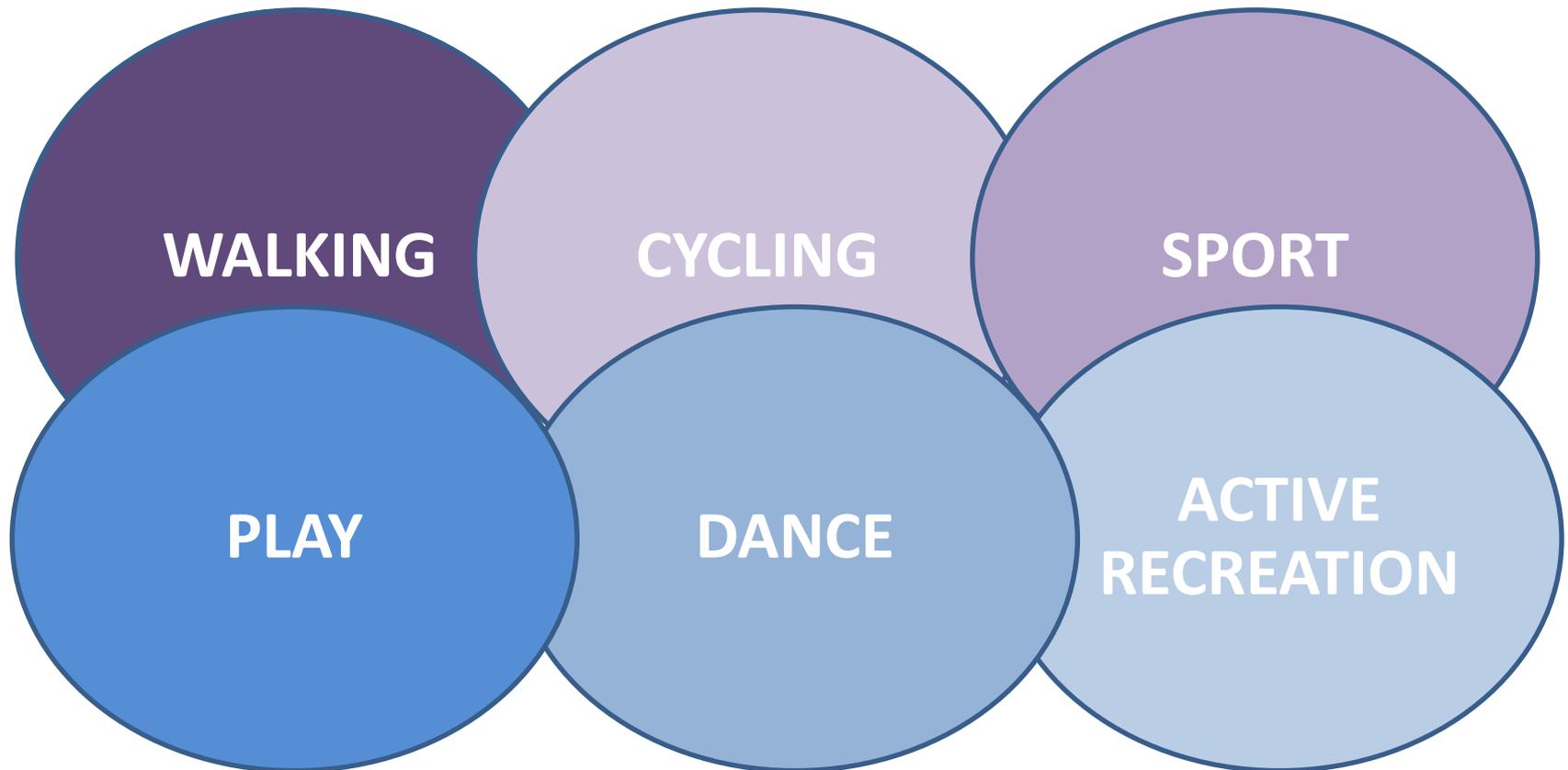
PARTNERS (PARA 48-49)

Effective implementation will require actions by Member States, the WHO Secretariat as well as:

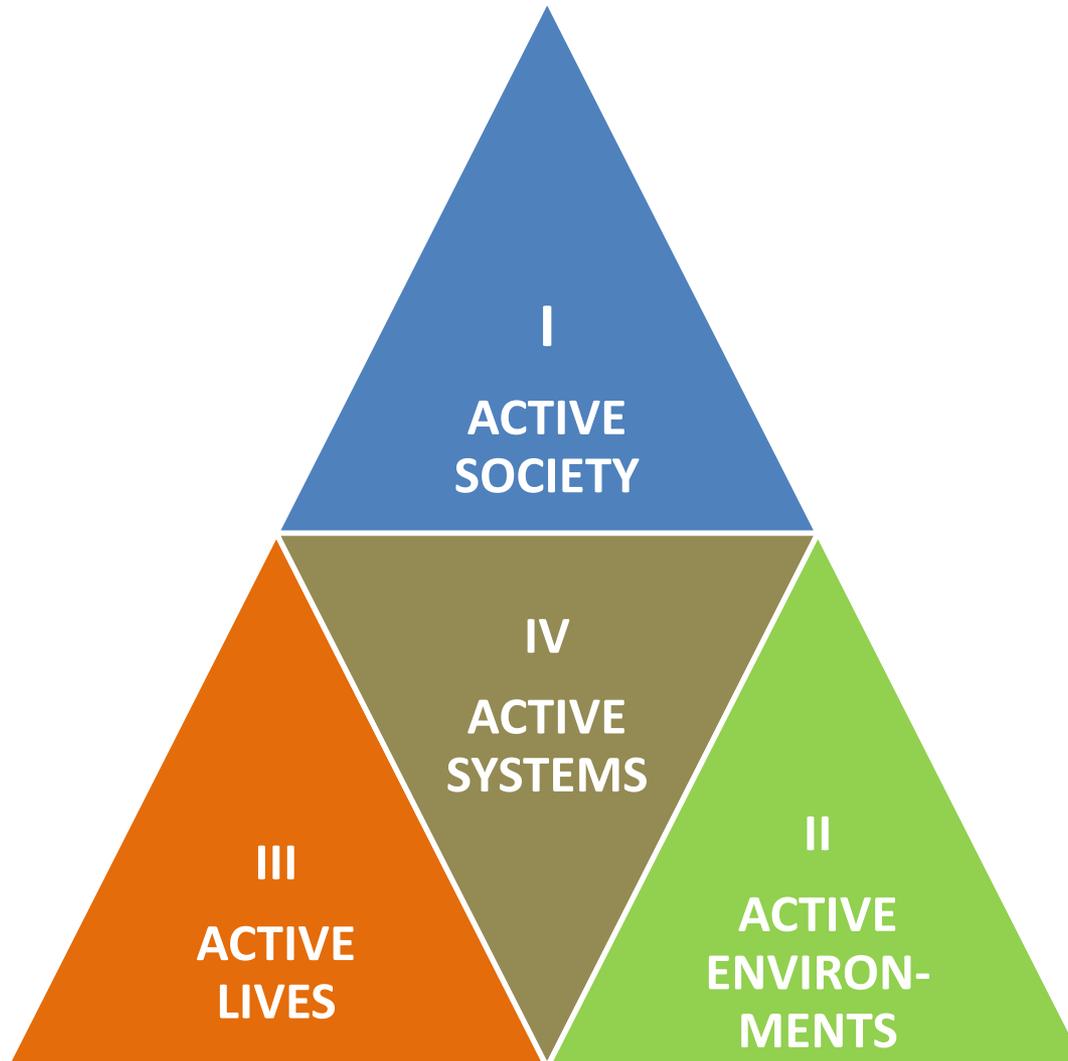
- **Development agencies** - including international financial institutions (WB and regional development banks, sub-regional intergovernmental agencies and bilateral development aid agencies;
- **Intergovernmental organizations** - including UN agencies and global health initiatives
- **Academic and research institutions** - including the network of WHO collaborating centres and other related networks;
- **Non-governmental organizations** - including civil society, community-based organizations, human rights-based organizations, faith-based organizations and associations of health care professionals and service providers.
- **Philanthropic foundations** - that are committed to promoting public health
- **Private sector entities** - that commit to the objectives of the action plan

UNDERSTANDING PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

A broad term encompassing the many ways to be active
6 categories of activity are explicitly highlighted in GAPPA
to help clearly connect with shared agendas across government and society



PART 3: FOUR STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES



4 STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

1. Creating an Active Society

To create societies with positive attitudes and values towards everyone being active, according to ability and across the life course, through increasing community-wide knowledge, understanding and literacy among public and professionals alike, on the multiple benefits of physical activity and many pathways to being active through walking, cycling, active recreation, sport, dance and play

2. Creating Active Environments

To create environments that promote and safeguard the rights of people of all ages and abilities to have equitable access to safe places and spaces in their cities and communities to be physically active through walking, cycling, active recreation, sports, dance and play.

3. Creating Active Lives

To increase provision and access to opportunities and programmes that support people of all ages, abilities and diverse identities in multiple settings, to be physically active in their community through walking, cycling, active recreation, sports, dance and play.

4. Creating Active Systems

To deliver the leadership and systems that provide the necessary governance, coordination and joint action at national and sub-national levels; the data systems for surveillance, monitoring and accountability; the research and development to build capacity, and leadership to mobilise resources and implement actions to increase participation in walk, cycle, active recreation, sports, dance and play

4 Objectives

19 Actions

Indicators of Success

1. Creating an Active Society

FOUR ACTIONS

INDICATORS

2. Creating Active Environments

FOUR ACTIONS

INDICATORS

3. Creating Active Lives

FIVE ACTIONS

INDICATORS

4. Creating Active Systems

SIX ACTIONS

INDICATORS

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 2: Four Actions

1. Creating an Active Society

2. Creating Active Environments

3. Creating Active Lives

4. Creating Active Systems

- 2.1 Improve the urban design and transport in all cities and communities to enable and increase levels of safe walking, cycling and use of public transport, ensuring the principles of equitable, safe and universal, access by all populations, of all ages and abilities, and with a priority focus on reducing inequalities
- 2.2 Accelerate implementation of actions to improve the safety of pedestrians, cyclists and public transport passengers with priority given to actions that reduce risk for the most vulnerable road users including young people, older adults, and those people with physical or mental disability
- 2.3 Improve the level of safe access to quality public and green open space, recreational spaces and sports amenities by people of all ages and abilities, in all cities and communities, with a priority focus on reducing inequalities
- 2.4 Ensure the design of new, and refurbishment of older buildings and public amenities, including educational, health care, sports, offices and all social housing, enables occupants and visitors to be physically active in and around the buildings, including prioritizing access by pedestrians, cyclists and public transit

FEEDBACK

1. What is missing in argument, in examples, in policy actions, in roles?
2. Are the links to the SDG agenda clear and strong and does GAPPA engage sectors outside of health ?
3. Structure of document:
 - Use of four objectives?
 - Listed policy actions - sufficient, comprehensive and feasible ?
 - Focus on walk, cycle, active recreations, sport, dance and play ?
4. Overall clarity and usefulness for end users to achieve intended impact

Comments on any other issues are welcome

Consultations: August-Sept 2017

WHO Webinars: Open to all

- ~~Tues 15th August: 11am Geneva time~~
- Wed 6th September : 4pm Geneva time

WHO Regional Consultations

- South East Asia: 23-25 August - Bangkok, Thailand
- Eastern Mediterranean: 29-30 August - Cairo, Egypt
- Americas: 11-12 September - Washington DC, USA (tbc)
- Western Pacific: 12-15 September - Tokyo, Japan
- Africa: 18-19 September – Brazaville, Congo (tbc)

Briefing Session and Consultation with UN Agencies

- 8 September 2017: WHO HQ Geneva

Briefing Session with Permanent Missions

- 26 September 2017: WHO HQ Geneva

ADDITIONAL WEBINARS

1. NCDA Webinar: Open to all

- 22 August 2017
- 15:00-16:30 (UTC+00:00)

For information see:

<http://bit.ly/NCDAAug17Webinar>

2. ISPAH/ISBNPA Webinar:

Open to all

- 5th Sept 2017
- 21.00-22.00 (UK time)

For information see:

www.ipsah.org

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via GAPPA@WHO.INT by Sept 22 2017

Submission for Executive Board 142 (Jan 2017)
Internal deadline at WHO: 1 October 2017



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FOR MORE INFORMATION AND WHO WEBINAR RECORDING
[HTTP://WWW.WHO.INT/NCDS/GOVERNANCE/PHYSICAL_ACTIVITY_PLAN/EN/](http://www.who.int/ncds/governance/physical_activity_plan/en/)

Q & A





WHO GLOBAL CONFERENCE ON NCDs

Montevideo, Uruguay 18-20 October, 2017

DR BENTE MIKKELSEN - Head of GCM/NCD Secretariat,
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REFRAMING NCDs BY AND BEYOND 2030



“The obstacle is the path.” – ZEN PROVERB

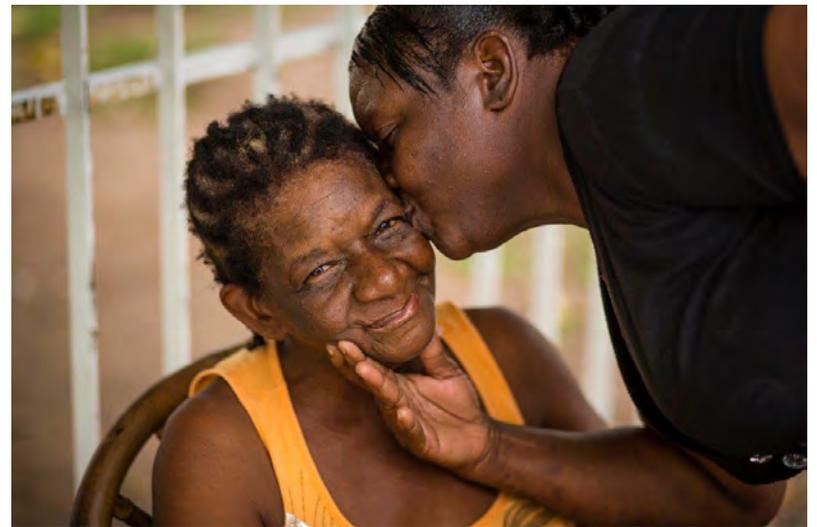
GOAL OF THE CONFERENCE:

Reinvigorate global and national action to prevent and control NCDs and promote mental health and well-being (and achieve SDG target 3.4) by enhancing policy coherence across areas impacting governance, prevention, management and surveillance of NCDs.

OBJECTIVES:

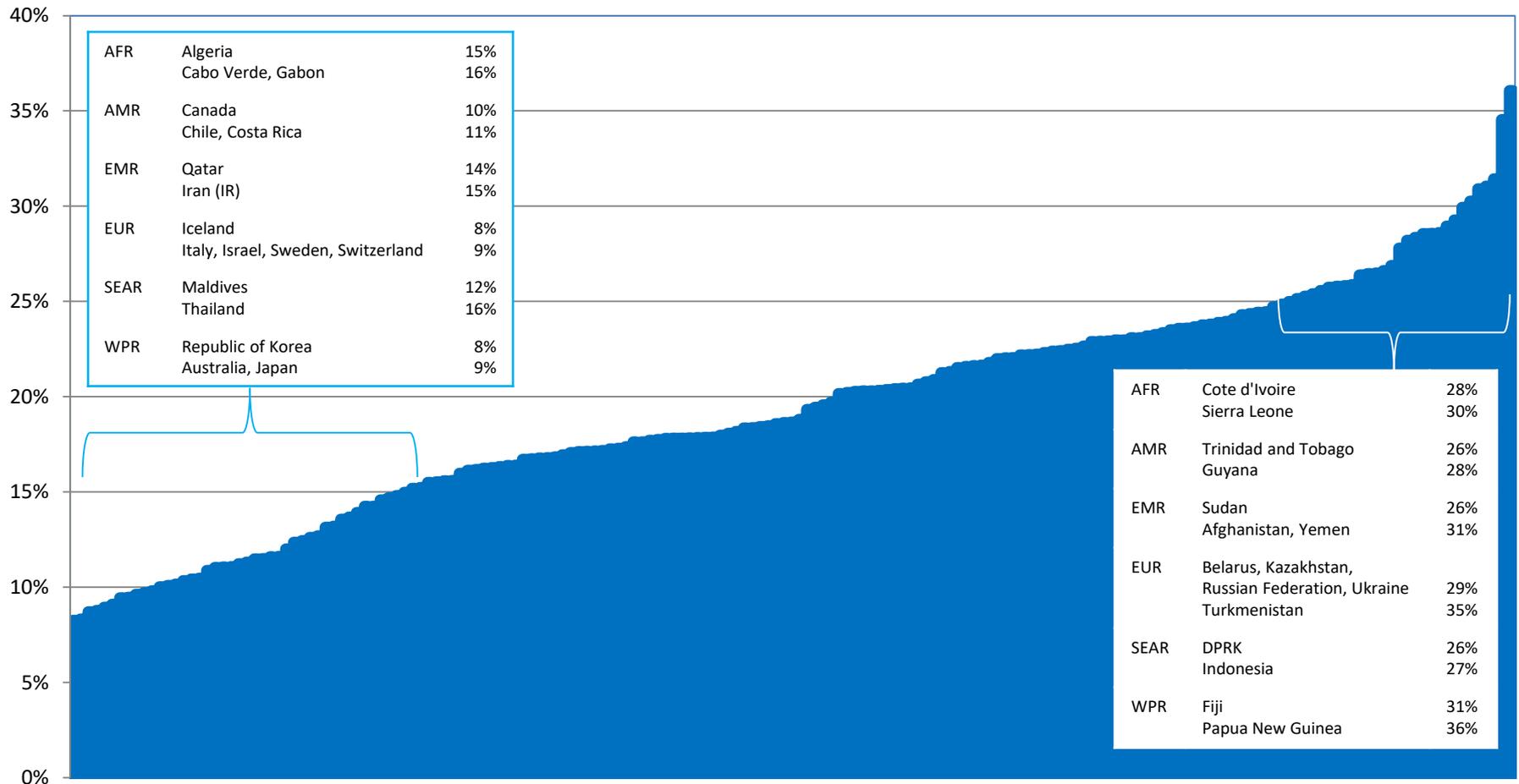
- To provide guidance to Member States on how to reach SDG target 3.4 by 2030 by influencing public policies in sectors beyond health and enhancing policy coherence;
- Launch a set of new global initiatives to help countries accelerate progress in reducing premature mortality from NCDs, promote mental health and well-being and fast track efforts to attain SDG target 3.4;
- Exchange national experiences in enhancing policy coherence to attain the nine voluntary global NCD targets for 2025;
- Highlight the health sector as the key advocate for enhancing policy coherence for the attainment of SDG target 3.4, and how meeting this target will contribute to achievement of other SDGs;
- Use the Conference as a key milestone ahead of the third High-level Meeting on NCDs in 2018.

WHY?



SDG target 3.4 (NCDs)

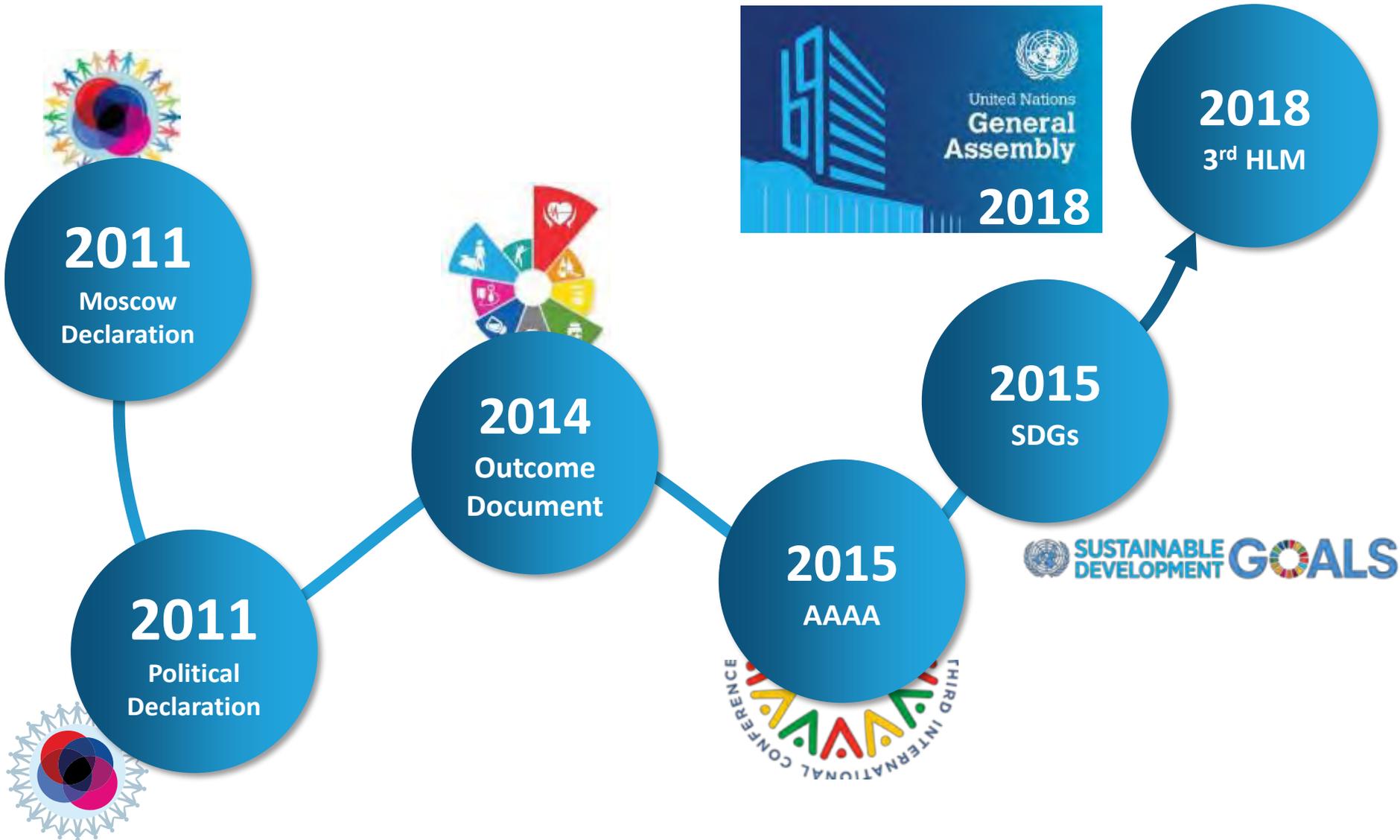
Indicator: Probability of dying from any of cardiovascular disease, cancer, diabetes, chronic respiratory disease between the ages of 30 and 70
WHO estimates for 2015 (both sexes)



HEALTH IN THE SDG ERA



WHO's strategy to raise the priority accorded to NCDs on global agendas



HOW?

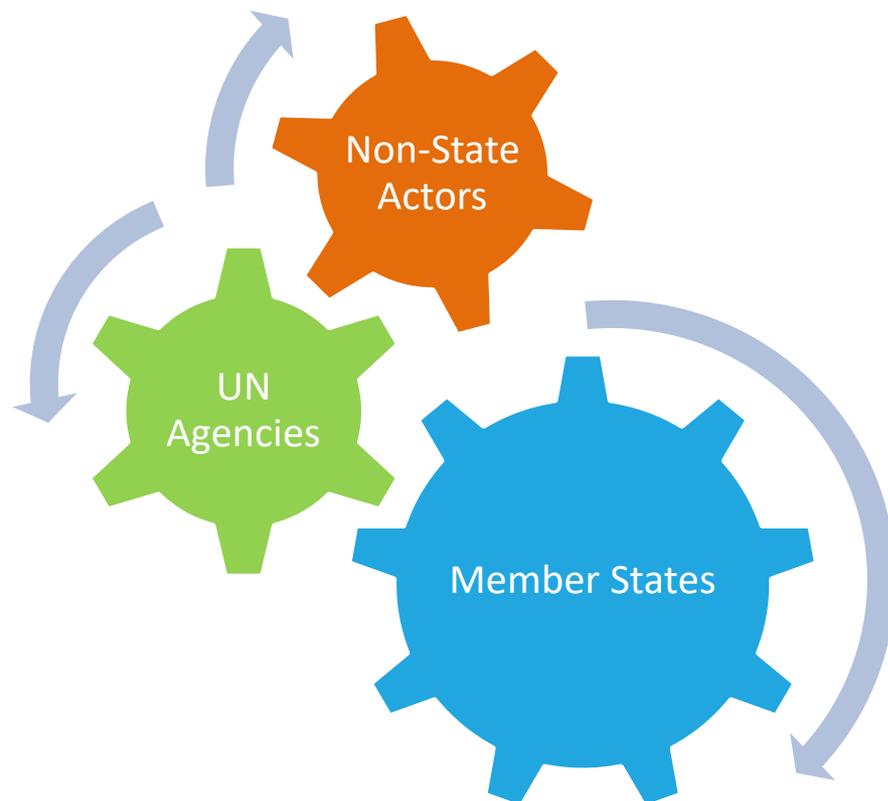
WHO Global Coordination Mechanism on NCDs

Scope and purpose:

*Facilitate and enhance the coordination of activities, **multi-stakeholder engagement and action** across sectors at the local, national, regional and global levels, in order to contribute to the implementation of the WHO Global NCD Action Plan 2013 – 2020.*

Five functions:

- **Advocating** and raising **awareness**
- Disseminating **knowledge** and information
- Encouraging **innovation** and identifying barriers
- Advancing **multisectoral action**
- Advocating for mobilization of **resources**



- **327 participants**
 - 133 non-State actors
 - 194 Member States + UN system
- **Small secretariat in WHO**
- **Biannual work plans with activities:**
 - Dialogues
 - Working Groups
 - Global communications campaign
 - Virtual discussion forums
 - Communities of practice
 - Newsletters and webinars
 - Integrated support to countries





Wednesday, 18 October 2017 (Mercosur Building)

<p>09:00 10:00</p>	<p>Opening ceremony and keynote addresses Convening political leadership on NCDs to create health and well-being in the era of the Sustainable Development Goals</p> <hr/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reducing premature mortality from NCDs and promoting mental health and well-being by 2030: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prioritizing NCD “best buys” in national responses to spearhead the overall implementation of the SDGs • Enhanced multisectoral and multistakeholder action to work within and beyond health • Policy coherence to enhance political commitments, policy coordination and accountability for results
<p>10:00 11:30</p>	<p>Experts Panel: Building ambitious national NCD responses to reach SDG target 3.4 by 2030</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Challenges: What impedes countries from achieving SDG 3.4 by 2030? • Paradigm shift: How do we reinvigorate bolder political action to move forward? • Success story: Implementing the WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control as a cornerstone of national NCD responses • Time to act: NCDs and the Next Generation
<p>11:30 12:00</p>	<p>Healthy break</p>
<p>12:00 13:30</p>	<p>Ministerial Forum: Making bolder political choices for NCDs in the face of other interests</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Success story: How do we enable health systems to achieve UHC and respond more effectively and equitably to NCDs? • Success story: How do we increase the financing of national NCD responses? • Success story: How do we engage sectors beyond health for policy coherence? • Success story: How do we enhance mutual accountability for sustained NCD responses? <hr/> <p>Fast tracking the implementation of national NCD responses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Success story: How do we reduce the negative impact of the globalization of the commercial determinants of NCDs and strengthen the contribution and accountability of the private sector? • Success story: How do we reinforce the role of NGOs, private sector, philanthropic foundations and academic institutions in order to act in unity? • Success story: How do we align international cooperation with national needs and priorities? • Success story: How do we strengthen national capacities for NCD-focused implementation research?

WHO Global Conference on NCDs (Montevideo, 18-20 October 2017)

Programme structure

Wednesday, 18 October 2017 (Mercosur Building)	
15:00 17:30	<p>High-level Segment for Heads of State and Government Transforming our world: high-level political enablers</p> <hr/> <p>Keynote addresses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Political action: enhancing policy coherence for national multisectoral NCD responses to achieve SDG 3.4• Health in all policies: building multisectoral and multistakeholder partnerships to achieve SDG 3.4• National coordination mechanisms: achieving mutual accountability of different spheres of policy making that have a bearing on NCDs• International cooperation: addressing the increasing demand for technical assistance and collaboration• Commercial determinants of health: understanding the rationale, principles, benefits and risks of engaging with the private sector on NCDs• Healthy cities and vulnerable populations: leveraging the nexus between health and environment <hr/> <p>Gavel moment: Adoption of the Montevideo Roadmap/Declaration on NCDs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Time for action: making the Montevideo NCD Roadmap/Declaration deliver for the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development
17:30 17:50	Family photo
17:50 18:20	Press conference
19:00 21:00	Reception offered by the President of Uruguay

Thursday, 19 October 2017 (Radisson Victoria Plaza Hotel)

09:00 10:30	<p>1. Plenary multistakeholder dialogue: Mobilizing stakeholders to support and scale up coherent solutions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Preparing for the 3rd High-level meeting on noncommunicable diseases: progress to date and implementation challenges •Health Systems thinking: from silo approaches to maximising synergies and integration •Human resources for health: coherence between health policies and human resource strategies to address NCDs •Smart investments: policy coherence and development impact of external resources
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10:30 11:00	Healthy break
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11:00 13:00	<p>Success story on NCD prevention and control – addressing risk factors:</p> <p>Best practices and lessons learned</p> <p>(Workshop 1.1)</p>	<p>Success story on using taxes on tobacco and unhealthy products to finance national NCD responses:</p> <p>Best practices and lessons learned</p> <p>(Workshop 1.2)</p>	<p>Success story on NCD management in people-centred primary care – Integrated approaches:</p> <p>Best practices and lessons learned</p> <p>(Workshop 1.3)</p>	<p>Success story on strengthening national capacities for NCD surveillance, monitoring and evaluation:</p> <p>Best practices and lessons learned</p> <p>(Workshop 1.4)</p>	<p>Success story on strengthening health systems - UHC for achieving SDG 3.4:</p> <p>Best practices and lessons learned</p> <p>(Workshop 1.5)</p>	<p>Success story on building national investment frameworks for the prevention and control of NCDs:</p> <p>Best practices and lessons learned</p> <p>(Workshop 1.6)</p>
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13:00 14:30	Lunch break
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14:30 16:00	<p>2. Plenary multistakeholder dialogue: Noncommunicable diseases through a broader lens</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Gender disparities and NCDs: why are some countries on the path to achieving SDG 3.4, while others are falling behind? •Trade policies and public health: the need for an interdisciplinary approach •Leaving no one behind: NCDs, human rights and vulnerable populations •Making the fight against noncommunicable diseases everybody's business: reinforcing the role of non-State actors and engaging sectors beyond health
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Programme structure

Thursday, 19 October 2017 (Radisson Victoria Plaza Hotel)						
16:00 18:00	Success story on promoting mental health and well-being :	Success story on mobilising stakeholder groups : Shaping the NCD narrative for different target audiences	Success story on addressing NCDs in humanitarian emergencies :	Success story on failed implementation of NCD solutions - Harnessing the power of big data:	Success story on equitable access to essential medicines and technology :	Success story for the UN Decade of Action on Nutrition (2016 – 2025) : Policy coherence across food systems
	Best practices and lessons learned	Best practices and lessons learned	Best practices and lessons learned	Best practices and lessons learned	Best practices and lessons learned	Best practices and lessons learned
	(Workshop 2.1)	(Workshop 2.2)	(Workshop 2.3)	(Workshop 2.4)	(Workshop 2.5)	(Workshop 2.6)

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Friday, 20 October 2017 (Radisson Victoria Plaza Hotel)	
09:00 11:30	<p>Final plenary</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Getting to 2030: parallel workshop summaries • Commitment at the highest level: celebrating the Montevideo Roadmap <hr/> <p>Keynote addresses: Way forward – paradigm shift in global response to the NCD challenge</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Action across sectors: emerging global common good • WHO as a steward for health and custodian of SDG 3.4: innovative solutions for addressing noncommunicable diseases
11:30 12:00	Healthy break
12:00 12:30	Closing ceremony
12:30	Conference adjourns

**WE
WANT
YOUR
SUPPORT**

SUPPORT KEY MESSAGES:

- Reducing NCDs is central to achieving the SDGs
- Health in ALL policies
- Beating NCDs is feasible
- Governments must lead change

COMMENT ON THE ROADMAP:

Submit feedback and comments before August 31

www.who.int/ncds/gcm/en

ENGAGE WITH THE #BEATNCDS CAMPAIGN:

Use the hashtag, start a campaign, share an NCDs&Me story

www.who.int/beat-ncds/en/

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THANKYOU

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Q & A



WHO Regional Committee Meetings (RCMs)



Jessica Beagley
NCD Alliance

WHO Regional Committee Meetings (RCMs)

Purpose: Forum for Member States to discuss implementation of global decisions and commitments at regional / national levels

NCD Alliance coordination and priorities:

- Coordinating representation across members and partners
- Focus on representation from national and regional NCD Alliances
- Drafting statements and briefings tailored to each region
- Monitoring outcomes

AFRO: 28 August – 1 September, Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe

SEARO: 6-10 September, Malé, Maldives

EURO: 11-14 September, Budapest, Hungary

PAHO: 25-29 September, Washington DC, USA

EMRO: 9-12 October, Islamabad, Pakistan

WPRO: 9-13 October, Brisbane, Australia



WHO RCMs – Agenda Items

AFRO

- Framework for NCDs and primary healthcare (see [here](#)); social determinants of health; UHC and SDGs; environmental health; climate change
- Side event on psoriasis, hosted by IFPA

SEARO

- Alcohol control; access to medicines; SDGs and UHC; patient safety; climate change

EURO

- Mental health; alcohol control; food and nutrition action plan; health in Agenda 2030; access to medicines; environment and health

PAHO

- Tobacco control; sustainable health agenda; CRVS; human resources for UHC

EMRO

- NCD prevention and control; cancer prevention and control; mental health; global strategy; CRVS; health and environment; air pollution; climate change

WPRO

- NCDs; mental health; protecting children from food marketing; tobacco control; health in the SDGs; gender and health; financing for health services
- Side event on rheumatic heart disease, hosted by Australian government

WHO RCMs – NCD Advocacy Priorities for the 2018 HLM

- **Accelerate implementation of the four national, time-bound targets:** In 2015, 138 Member States had shown very poor or no progress against commitments made in 2014 to implement national responses.
- **Ensure high-level, and multi-sectoral, representation at the HLM:** National governments must be encouraged to ensure representation at the level of Heads of Government and Heads of State.
- **Mobilise sectors beyond health:** While the impact of NCDs is observed in the health sector, the root causes, and therefore solutions, of NCDs are found in the agriculture, transport, urban planning, industry, social security, and trade sectors- relevant non-health sectors must be actively engaged in the lead-up and follow-up to the HLM.
- **Adopt an action-oriented outcome document with bold commitments for all relevant sectors:** While not legally binding, an outcome document is the strongest possible agreement within the UN for international cooperation and is preferable to a Chair's Statement or a Declaration.
- **Address barriers to policy implementation and build strategic alliances between countries:** The preparatory process for the 2018 HLM provides an opportunity for health ministries to address barriers to policy implementation, especially interventions outlined in the updated Appendix III, and to address cross-border challenges such as interference from unhealthy commodities industries and the need for policy coherence, including the role of trade.
- **Work with civil society, young people, and people living with NCDs:** Civil society, youth and people living with NCDs play an important role in encouraging high-level participation to the HLM, monitoring progress to date, mobilising communities, and ensuring that meaningful commitments are agreed. Therefore, we call for the formation of a UN Civil Society Task Force in 2018, as was done in 2011.

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Second Global NCD Alliance Forum Update



Katie Dain
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Background & Theme

- **Date and Location:** 9-11 December in Sharjah, UAE
- **The Forum is hosted by** NCDA, and the local host is Friends of Cancer Patients (FOCP)
- Under patronage of **Her Highness Sheikha Jawaher Bint Mohammed Al Qasimi**, Wife of the Ruler of Sharjah, Founder and Royal Patron of Friends of Cancer Patients (FoCP), and International Ambassador for Childhood Cancer for UICC
- **Theme:** *“Stepping up the pace on NCDs: Making 2018 count”* - the Forum will be framed around the 2018 UN High Level Meeting on NCDs and opportunities therein for concerted advocacy to drive national and regional progress on NCD prevention and control.

Second Global NCD Alliance Forum

Stepping up the pace on NCDs:
making 2018 count

9-11 DECEMBER 2017

Sharjah, United Arab Emirates (UAE)



Forum Objectives

- To further the **Sharjah Declaration** by facilitating advocacy campaign planning towards the 2018 UN HLM.
- To **convene** the civil society network of national/regional NCD alliances to share experiences, lessons learnt and connect with key stakeholders across sustainable development.
- To promote the engagement of **people living with NCDs** and youth in the NCD movement, including through launching the Advocacy Agenda of People Living with NCDs.
- To strengthen the **capacity** of the network of national/regional NCD alliances, including in areas such as coalition building, sustainability, involvement of youth and people living with NCDs and issue specific advocacy.
- To build consensus on advocacy priorities for the **2018 UN High Level Meeting** (HLM) on NCDs.

Participation

- 300 delegates (invitation only).
- Primarily targeting national and regional NCD alliances.
- Overall audience will be multi-sectoral (including private sector, UN agencies, country leaders, Ministers of Health, royalty, civil society, academia and media).
- 10% of delegates will be youth or people living with NCDs.
- Invitation and registration process taking place between now and 1 October, 2017.



Programme & Planning

Overview:

- **7-8 December:** Youth pre-meeting (NCD Child);
- **9 December:** Pre-forum regional meetings (for national and regional NCD alliances only); opening ceremony and plenary;
- **10-11 December:** Official programme of the Forum, involving a combination of plenaries and workshops.

Final programme will be available online in September.

Workshop Streams:

- Advocating for NCD prevention and control
- Breaking down siloes and building synergies in the SDG era
- Sharing tools and strategies for NCD advocacy and mobilization.

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Global Advocacy Updates

New York



Priya Kanayson
NCD Alliance

UN High-level Political Forum (HLPF)

Eradicating poverty and promoting prosperity in a changing world

10-19 July, New York



Review of SDG 3 – highlights from discussion

- Need to achieve UHC for all
- Multisectoral action beyond the health sector, with a particular focus on environmental determinants of health
- Need for reliable information systems and robust data
- Whole of government & society approach
- Recognition that NCDs are on the rise worldwide & govts and healthy systems unprepared for the toll they take

Summary of HLPF available [here](#)

NCD-related side events at the HLPF

Bold actions, bold outcomes: Protecting and promoting healthy food environments in the SDGs

Co-hosts: NCD Alliance, Permanent Mission of Chile, Permanent Mission of Thailand, WHO

- Highlight how nutrition & diet-related NCDs affect achievement of other SDGs
- Focus on country case studies of successful nutrition policies to promote healthy environments (Chile, Thailand, Mexico)
- Importance of achieving the UN Decade of Action on Nutrition
- Political will needed to implement policies & combat industry interference



NCD-related side events at the HLPF

Friends of the UN Inter-Agency Task Force on NCDs

Co-hosts: The Russian Federation and WHO

- Overview of the work of the UNIATF and the need for coordinated action across UN agencies and development partners
- Russia called for a conference on financing for NCDs
- NCDA delivered statement on importance of civil society participation in TF missions

Summary of event available [here](#)



Launch of Global Tobacco Control Report

- 63% of world's population covered by at least one comprehensive tobacco control policy
- Industry interference continues to hamper efforts

Summary of launch available [here](#)



72nd Session of the UN General Assembly

General Debate opens Tuesday 19 September



Overview

- **Theme:** Focusing on people: striving for peace and a decent life for all on a sustainable planet
 - *Education for sustainable development (ESD)*
 - Report: Implementation of ESD ([A/72/130](#))
 - *UN environmental conventions*
 - Report: Implementation of UN environmental conventions ([A/72/152](#))
 - *Social development*
 - Report: Implementation of the outcome of the World Summit for Social Development and of the 24th special session of the UNGA ([A/72/158](#))
 - Report: Follow-up to the International Year of Older Persons: Second World Assembly on Ageing ([A/72/161](#))
- Draft programme of work available [here](#)

Side events during UNGA

Monday 18 September

- Launch of the Essential Medicines & Technologies for NCDs Coalition, PATH, 15:00 – 17:00, The Westin
- NCD Alliance event, 18:00 – 19:30, The Westin

Tuesday 19 September

- NCD Child event, lunchtime, The Westin

Wednesday 20 September

- The Power of Public-Private Partnerships: Tackling the NCDs Crisis, Access Accelerated, 17:00 – 19:30, McCann NY

Please [share](#) your events with us!

RSVP information + calendar of events to follow

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