STRENGTHENING HEALTH SYSTEMS:
TOWARD UNIVERSAL HEALTH COVERAGE & GLOBAL HEALTH SECURITY

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WHA Policy Scrum

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WELCOME

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— Welcome & Logistics
Loyce Pace, Global Health Council

— Global Health Security
Ashley Arabasadi, Management Sciences for Health

— Innovative Financing for Universal Health Coverage
Crystal Lander, Living Goods

— Q&A

— Next Steps & Closing
Elizabeth Kohlway, GHC
GHC is the leading membership organization supporting and connecting advocates, implementers, and stakeholders around global health priorities worldwide. The organization represents the collaborative voice of the community on key issues, convenes stakeholders around key priorities, and actively engages with decision makers to influence global health policy.

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THE WORLD HEALTH ASSEMBLY (WHA)
Each year, senior health officials from WHO Member States convene in Geneva to participate in the World Health Assembly (WHA).

The main functions of the WHA are to determine the policies of WHO, appoint the Director-General, supervise financial policies, review and approve the proposed program budget, set new goals, and assign new tasks.

In preparation for WHA, WHO gathers and posts documentation, such as the provisional agenda, daily journals, information, and resolutions on a comprehensive WHA71 webpage: http://apps.who.int/gb/e/e_wha71.html

*Please reference this webpage frequently as the agenda will likely change, and documents will be added*
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GHC’s WHA Policy Scrums are an opportunity for the global health community to huddle together to share insights and intelligence with each other, prepare key messages and strategies, and ultimately mobilize to become more effective advocates at WHA and beyond.

This year, GHC will host bi-weekly scrums leading up to the WHA (May 21-30) on the following cross-cutting topics:

- WHO Engagement with Civil Society Organizations (CSOs)
- Strengthening Health Systems
- Promoting Integration of Health Issues
- Priorities of the U.S. Delegation

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If you would like to ask a question, please use the chat box ➔

When asking a question, please type your full name and organization:

Ex. John Smith, Global Health Council: How do I ask a question?
1. Will you be attending WHA this year? [Select one]

- Yes
- No
- Maybe
GLOBAL HEALTH SECURITY

ASHLEY ARABASADI | HEALTH SECURITY POLICY ADVISOR & GLOBAL HEALTH SECURITY AGENDA CONSORTIUM CHAIR | MANAGEMENT SCIENCES FOR HEALTH

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Global Health Security

Ashley Arabasadi, MSH  Health Security Advisor
Chair, GHSAC
GHSA Structure

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Ministers

GHSA Steering Group

Advisors

Action Packages

Prevent
- AMR
- Biosecurity/Biosafety
- Zoonotic Diseases
- Immunization

Detect
- National Lab Systems
- Real-Time Surveillance
- Reporting
- Workforce Development

Respond
- Emergency Operation Centers
- Multi-Sectoral Response
- MCM/Personnel Deployment

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The Office of Global Affairs
GHSA Stakeholders

- JEE Alliance – 68 members, countries, organizations, etc
- Civil Society: GHSAC, GHC, PSRT, CEPI, C7/C20 Working Group, Next Gen
- GHSA Steering Group and Advisors (WHO, FAO, OIE)
- G7/G20
Global Leadership Remains Vital

- Pandemics can kill millions and cost billions
- Pandemics cause political and economic instability
- Weak health systems threaten economic growth
- When one country isn’t prepared, all countries aren’t prepared
- Stopping outbreaks at the source should remain at the top of the agenda for Heads of State
GHSA Achievements are Irrefutable

Sustained high level engagement, galvanized multi-sectoral attention

Created and adopted first-ever global metrics and independent assessment for IHR: Now integrated into Joint External Evaluation, over 65 completed

Tangible improvements: Ebola in Democratic Republic of Congo; Cholera in Cameroon, Measles in Pakistan, Yellow Fever in Uganda

Mobilizing private sector and next generation

GHSA Catalyzes Measurable Change
Next phase of GHSA

- External Evaluation & Transparent Reporting
- National Plan
- Financing
- Political Commitment

Regular and Independent Monitoring and Accountability
GHSA 2024: Role and Objectives

• Align and leverage efforts with relevant partners:
  – International organizations (e.g., WHO, OIE, FAO, World Bank)
  – Non-governmental stakeholders (e.g., private sector, non-governmental organizations, universities, philanthropies)
  – Relevant initiatives (e.g., JEE Alliance, Global Partnership)

• Strategic Objectives:
  – Promoting and supporting health security at the country level
  – Developing tools and sharing lessons learned to strengthen country health security capacities
  – Promoting a multi-sectoral and multi-stakeholder approach to health security
  – Increasing domestic and international partner financial support for health security
  – Strengthening accountability for global health security
Civil Society Recommendations on GHSA 2.0

• Cost, implement, and finance Joint External Evaluations and associated National Action Plans
• Track political and financial commitments to advance the GHSA among countries and non-governmental stakeholders
• Accelerate progress on the Biosecurity, Biosafety, and One Health-related GHSA action package targets
• Promote transparent progress monitoring for global health security
• Refine action packages to advance critical priorities such as research and development, workforce capacity building and medicines quality assurance
• Actively engage next generation leaders in specific activities to measurably advance the GHSA
Civil Society Recommendations to 142\textsuperscript{nd} WHO EB

• Urge WHO and Member States to enact the recommendations of the 2017 International Working Group on Financing Preparedness and ensure that every country has a costed, financed National Action Plan by 2019.

• Urge creation of an independent monitoring and accountability mechanism, further action on the Research and Development Blueprint, and the robust inclusion of antimicrobial resistance in WHO’s health preparedness and response plans.
Protecting the world from infectious disease threats requires that national governments share the responsibility of serving those most in need, but how do countries prioritize their investments in a rapidly changing world? How does the health security agenda help achieve progress on UHC and the Sustainable Development Goals?

On the margins of the 71st World Health Assembly, this event will convene global and national leaders for a discussion on how investments in global health security strengthen public health systems, promote UHC, and drive economic growth and local research and development. This event will outline the best case for investment in health security, explore how to scale up innovative programming at the country level, and provide recommendations on increasing country ownership and domestic buy-in for health security.
SAVE THE DATE
Join us at WHA 71

Getting Local with Global Health Security:
A Pathway Toward Sustainable Action

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Monday, May 21, 2018
4:00 - 6:00 PM CEST
Club Suisse de la Press
Route de Ferney 106,
Geneva, Switzerland
UNIVERSAL HEALTH COVERAGE

CRYSTAL LANDER | DIRECTOR, ADVOCACY | LIVING GOODS

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Innovative Financing for Universal Health Coverage

Crystal Lander, Director of Advocacy
Living Goods vision

The world we want to see…

By 2030, every mother and child will have access to basic healthcare in their community.

The widespread adoption of high-impact, low-cost community health will be a breakthrough every bit as transformative as a new vaccine, or the eradication of a disease. Millions of lives will be saved. Entire countries will be healthier.
What Do You Know About UHC?
What does universal health coverage (UHC) mean?

A. UHC means that all individuals and communities receive the health services they need, when and where they need them.
B. UHC prevents people from being pushed into poverty when paying for health services out of their own pockets.
C. UHC enables everyone to access the services that address the most important causes of disease and death.
D. UHC is about health services for individuals and populations, such as controlling mosquito breeding grounds.
E. All the above
How much of the world’s population is not able to obtain the health services they need?

- At least 30% of the world’s population
- At least 50% of the world’s population
- At least 70% of the world’s population
- At least 90% of the world’s population
Globally, about 100 million people are being pushed into 'extreme poverty' (living on $1.90 or less a day) because they have to pay for health care services.

- True
- False
Pathways to UHC
More than 100 countries on the path

Current level in most countries

Redesign health systems

Diversify funding

Health workforce trained, supervised, supported and paid.

Stronger integrated health systems

Quality Healthcare for All
So let’s review the basics around Innovative Financing

- Risk sharing and pooling of funds through insurance
- Leveraging health benefits from investment in other sectors
- Strategic purchasing and results based financing
- Global health initiatives and innovative financing approaches
- Public-Private Partnerships
Finding the Right Piece for the Puzzle

- **Donor Funding**
- **Hybrid Models**
- **UHC**

- Blended Financing
- Performance-based financing
- Domestic Resource Mobilization

- Traditional Donor can’t do it alone but won't go way over night
The World Health Organization
Global Dialogue on Partnerships for Sustainable Financing of Noncommunicable Disease Prevention and Control
April 9-11, 2018
Copenhagen, Denmark

The Third Annual UHC Financing Forum: Greater Equity for Better Health and Financial Protection
April 19-20, 2018
Washington, DC
Diverse Pathways and Partnerships to Universal Health Coverage
Thursday, May 24, 2018
8:00 to 10 a.m.
Geneva Press Club

Goal of Session:

◆ Provide specific examples featuring new models for innovative financing interventions in countries
◆ Share opportunities for collaboration by donors or investors, governments, and implementing organizations or entrepreneurs
◆ Explore the role domestic resource mobilization and community economic empowerment plays in access to health care both today and in years to come
QUESTIONS?

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Next WHA Policy Scrum ~ April 24 at 2:00 PM EDT

Seventy-First World Health Assembly ~ May 21 – 30

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THANK YOU FOR ATTENDING!

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