

Global Action Plan for healthy lives and well-being for all
Consultation with Non-State Actors on Accelerators
Community & Civil Society Engagement, Determinants of Health
and Primary Health Care

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Tuesday, 30th April 2019, 9:30-18:00

Labouisse Hall, UNICEF House – 3 United Nations Plaza, New York

Consultation co-moderators: Kate Thomson, Global Fund & Loyce Pace, Global Health Council

Key organizers: Kent Buse and Laetitia Bosio, UNAIDS; Andy Seale, WHO; and Isadora Quick, GAP Secretariat

Rapporteur: Sonja Tanaka, Consultant

Interpretation: Available in French and Spanish

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Aims of the day:

1. Provide a space to share perspectives and updates on the Global Action Plan (GAP) focus and processes;
 2. Leverage the diversity of perspectives and experiences in the room to generate creative solutions on the plans and actions of three GAP accelerators;
 3. Build support and strategies for meaningful civil society and community engagement in achieving the health-related SDGs.
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Agenda

9:00	Security and registration
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9.30-10.00	Coffee and connecting
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10.00-10.30	<p>Session 1. Background and Expectations</p> <p>This opening session will provide an overview of the day's objectives and format. The co-moderators will present reflections on the UHC Multi-Stakeholder Hearing, held on the previous day, and discuss how the GAP consultation can take forward those discussions. The moderators will introduce civil society members of the GAP Advisory Group and host an interactive moment to provide a sense of who is in the room, the issues and communities they represent and their expectations for the day.</p> <p><i>Presenters:</i></p> <p>Kate Thomson, Global Fund</p> <p>Loyce Pace, Global Health Council, US</p> <p>Ranieri Guerra, World Health Organization</p> <p>Laetitia Bosio, UNAIDS</p>
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10:30-11:00	<p>Session 2. Global Action Plan and Accelerator 3: Introduction and discussion</p> <p>This session will introduce participants to the GAP. The GAP Secretariat will present the GAP's origin, purpose, vision and progress. UNAIDS will introduce the Accelerator 3 Working Group, its membership and its role. Time will be dedicated to discussion about the GAP including an opportunity for questions on the process to develop and inform the GAP to date.</p> <p><i>Presenters:</i></p> <p>Isadora Quick, GAP Secretariat</p> <p>Laetitia Bosio, UNAIDS</p> <p>Kent Buse, UNAIDS</p> <p>Andy Seale, WHO</p>
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Session 3. Optimizing Civic Space for Health in Countries**Strengthening how global health organizations can support increased meaningful engagement of communities and civil society in health discourse and action in countries**

This session will introduce the actions proposed by the Accelerator 3 Working Group. The Group has proposed that actions are guided by draft common standards and are organized around two overlapping areas for impact:

1. Strengthening how global health organizations support increased meaningful engagement of communities and civil society in health discourse and action in countries;
2. Strengthening how global health organizations meaningfully engage with communities and civil society in their own institutions and through cross-organizational collaboration.

This session will focus on the importance of expanding civic space in countries, and how global health organizations can support increased meaningful engagement of communities and civil society in health discourse and action in countries.

Presentations from WHO and civic space experts will frame the discussion. Participants will discuss a number of questions at their tables and share their conclusions and recommendations for action with the larger group.

Presenters:

Andy Seale, WHO

Dheepa Rajan, WHO

Discussants:

Alan Jarandilla Nunez, International Youth Alliance for Family Planning, Bolivia

Lyndal Rowlands, CIVICUS

Discussion questions:

- What are the greatest challenges to community and civil society engagement at country level?
- How can global health organizations strengthen the capacity of national authorities to meaningfully engage with communities and civil society in multi-stakeholder action to achieve the health-related SDGs?
- How best can global health organizations identify civil society and community partners for engagement and how can they strengthen the capacity of these partners to meaningfully engage in multi-stakeholder country action to achieve the health-related SDGs?
- Which recommendations emerging from the UHC multi-stakeholder hearing session 3 (multi-sectoral and multi-stakeholder action and investments for UHC) are relevant to global health organizations?
- What existing platforms or initiatives could be evolved to support enhanced community and civil society engagement in multi-stakeholder action in countries?

1.30-3.00

Session 4. Strengthening how global health organizations meaningfully engage communities and civil society in their own institutions and through cross-organizational collaboration

Building on the previous session, participants will be encouraged to reflect on how global health organizations can evolve the ways they work to ensure more meaningful engagement of civil society in their operations and interactions for country impact. Draft standards to guide global health organization engagement with communities and civil society will be presented and discussed. Participants will discuss a number of questions at their tables and share their conclusions and recommendations for action with the larger group.

Presenters:

Aditi Sharma, Frontline AIDS

Kent Buse, UNAIDS

Discussant:

Fabian Cataldo, IPPF, UK

Discussion questions:

- What are the key challenges to meaningful engagement with, and across, global health organizations?
 - What actions can global health organizations take to facilitate strengthened meaningful engagement of communities and civil society in achieving the health-related SDGs?
 - How could common standards help strengthen the contributions of civil society and communities to achieving the health-related SDGs?
 - What existing platforms could be evolved to support information sharing, networking and collaboration?
 - How can global health organizations work more effectively with communities to ensure that the SDG focus on leaving no one behind is further institutionalized?
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3.00-4.00

Session 5. Accelerator on Determinants of Health

This session will introduce participants to Accelerator 4 (Determinants of Health) and the three key determinant areas (environmental, structural, and commercial) identified as critical for achieving SDG 3 and health-related targets. Participants will be invited to discuss, identify and share concrete actions in addressing environmental, structural and commercial determinants.

Presenters:

Natalia Linou, UNDP

Nazneen Damji, UN Women

Discussant:

Courtney Carson, Women Deliver

Discussion questions:

- Based on your experience and expertise, are the three overarching areas identified (environmental, structural, and commercial determinants) the right ones to help to maximize the collective impact of global health organizations on SDG3 and health related targets?
- Proposed 'action areas' for collective action by the 12 global health organizations, could be grouped under the following: 1) strengthening legal, policy, and regulatory environments; 2) increasing investments and efficiencies; 3) integrating strategies and approaches. Are these the right ones? Are any missing?
- How can global health organizations support countries in driving progress across these three determinant areas? From your experience or expertise are there any examples of success and how were communities and civil society engaged? What would be needed to align global health organizations and ensure sustainability of impact?

4.00-4.30

Coffee break

Session 6: Accelerator on Primary Health Care

This session will introduce participants to Accelerator 2 (Primary Health Care - PHC), as defined in the [Vision for PHC in the 21st Century](#). In this document, PHC is defined as including three components: (i) multisectoral policy and action, (ii) empowered people and communities, and (iii) primary care services at both the population (public health) and individual (clinical care) levels.

Participants will be informed on the engagement of global health partners on PHC in the lead up to the Global Conference on PHC in Astana in October 2018, and the subsequent merging of this movement with the partnership around Accelerator 2 as part of the GAP. The major components of the revised draft Background Paper on PHC will be presented. It outlines the suggested processes, strategies for engagement of partners including civil society groups, alignment of agency actions and most critically collective representation of government priorities, in joint action to establish and sustain quality PHC at community level.

Presenters:

David Hipgrave, UNICEF

Discussant:

Jerome Pfaffmann, UNICEF (representing the Community Health Roadmap and Institutionalizing Community Health group of partners)

Discussion questions:

- Based on your experience and expertise, how can civil society partners support global health agencies in helping government to sustainably establish PHC at community level?
- The focus on community representation and engagement as a core element of PHC, first mooted in Alma Ata in 1978, remains a priority in the 2018 [Declaration of Astana](#). What is the collective mood in 2019 on citizens having voice in the allocation of priorities and resources and local decisions affecting their health, and participation in promoting / maintaining communities' health?
- As for the determinants of health, how can global health organizations support countries in driving progress across these three components of PHC? Are there examples of success and how were communities and civil society engaged? What is needed to align global health organizations and ensure sustainability of impact? And how can the SDG3+GAP and HLM be used accordingly?

5.30-6.00

Session 7. Reflections, wrap up and next steps

Presenters:

Kent Buse, UNAIDS

Andy Seale, WHO

Reflections:

Angela Nguku, White Ribbon Alliance, Kenya

Aminu Garba, Africa Health Budget Network, Nigeria

Marie Solange Ngoueko, Public Health International Consulting Center, Cameroon

Justin Koonin, ACON, Australia and UHC2030 CSEM

Dure Samin Akram, Health Education and Literacy Program, Pakistan
