

Shape the first global health learning hub, together

The WHO Academy needs US\$ 126 million to shape the world's very first global healthcare learning hub and to contribute to WHO's objective of saving 40 million lives

CHALLENGES FACING HEALTH SYSTEMS GLOBALLY

Rise in disease burden:

Noncommunicable diseases account for 74% of global deaths; while communicable diseases still cause 7.5 million deaths annually

Increase of crises and emergencies:

Climate change is estimated to cause 250 000 additional deaths annually between 2030 and 2050

Shifting demographics and

urbanisation: People aged 60+ will represent 22% of the global population in 2050 and over 55% of the world lives in urban areas, most of them suffering inadequate living standards that fail to meet WHO standards

WHO's GPW 14* ambition of saving an additional 40 million lives cannot be achieved without a strong health and care workforce. Yet, it is under immense pressure everywhere, in particular in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs).

Shortfall of health and care workers



The world will face a shortfall of 10 million health and care workers by 2030, of which more than half will be in Africa

Time to adapt to medical innovations



Health and care workers must continuously absorb new standards in line with rapidly developing science. Yet it can take around 10 years for health systems in LMICs to adapt to medical innovations

WHO ACADEMY: A GLOBAL HEALTHCARE LEARNING HUB

The WHO Academy is ideally positioned to provide the highest quality of continuous learning across a large range of health topics for learners for free.

The Academy provides both online and in-person courses, linked to the latest public health standards. Leveraging digital tools and artificial intelligence, its Lyon campus features cutting-edge technologies such as a simulation centre and augmented/virtual reality. The Academy's ambition is to be more than a learning hub, it is to be the first global healthcare learning hub ever.



The WHO Academy target audiences



Health & care workers



Decision-makers & managers



National organizations for health training



WHO workforce

The Academy offers over 250 courses, including multiple language versions, drawing on the expertise of world-class experts.



Example of mass casualty management course

BUILDING A STRONG FOUNDATION FOR LIFELONG LEARNING

By 2028, the **Academy will design and deliver numerous courses** with a focus on six key health themes aligned with WHO priorities.



One Health competencies



Cities, health and well-being



Nursing & midwifery care workforce



Antimicrobial resistance



Biomanufacturing



Leadership in public health

From 2025 to 2028, **these courses will benefit a wide range of health and care (HC) professionals and organizations.**



3 million

Clinicians, nurses & midwives, HCWs



13 000

Managers in HC

900

Senior decision makers in HC



National organizations for health training

WE CALL ON ALL THOSE WHO SHARE OUR VISION OF A HEALTHIER WORLD FOR ALL TO SUPPORT THE WHO ACADEMY



Ignition funding contributed to launching the Academy: Opening the Lyon campus, recruiting world-class experts, publishing 250 initial courses, and developing an innovative Learning Experience Platform



The Academy further needs a total of US\$ 126 million in funding for its expansion phase

Your support will help the Academy:



WHO Member States: Advancing health and economic development globally by contributing to the lifelong learning of the health and care workforce



Multilateral Organizations: Fostering training and economic development in beneficiary countries and supporting courses conducive to the adoption and dissemination of the Global Health programmes



Philanthropies & Private Sector: Achieving philanthropic objectives and facilitating knowledge sharing and dissemination of the latest innovations and technologies

Why invest in the WHO Academy?



US \$1million
funds invested



10-20
courses designed and delivered



25k-35k
health & care workers trained annually

“The WHO Academy is an investment in lifelong learning, knowledge and technology, but ultimately an investment in people, and in a healthier, safer, fairer future”

Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus
WHO Director-General