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ABBREVIATIONS

FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
GARC	Global Alliance for Rabies Control
GSG	Global Steering Group
IBCM	integrated bite case management
OCV	oral cholera vaccine
OHZDP	One Health Zoonotic Disease Prioritization
OIE	World Organisation for Animal Health
PAHO	Pan American Health Organization
PEP	post-exposure prophylaxis
PrEP	pre-exposure prophylaxis
REDIPRA	Regional Meeting of Rabies Program Directors
RIG	rabies immunoglobulin
SARE	Stepwise Approach towards Rabies Elimination
SIRVERA	Regional Information System for Epidemiological Surveillance of Rabies
WAHIS	World Animal Health Information System
WHO	World Health Organization

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

WHY ELIMINATE RABIES?

An estimated 59 000 people die from rabies each year. That's one person every nine minutes of every day, 40% of whom are children living in Asia and Africa. As dog bites cause almost all human cases, we can prevent rabies deaths by increasing awareness, vaccinating dogs to prevent the disease at its source and administering life-saving treatment after people have been bitten. We have the vaccines, medicines, tools and technologies to prevent people from dying from dog-mediated rabies. For a relatively low cost it is possible to break the disease cycle and save lives.

A country's health system benefits from the capacity-building required for rabies surveillance. This core activity strengthens the health system by improving the mechanisms for surveillance of other disease and expanding access to health care. Minimizing duplication and improving efficiencies by pooling resources and developing strong health service networks saves money and makes the most of resources. Countries can maximize the impact of each dollar invested.

Investing in rabies elimination saves lives and strengthens both human and veterinary health systems. A collaborative response, through rabies programmes, contributes to disease prevention and preparedness. This means integrated rabies elimination is a model for One Health collaboration.

In the past, the global response has been fragmented

A CALL FOR ACTION

In 2015, the world called for action by setting a goal of zero human dog-mediated rabies deaths by 2030, worldwide. Now, for the first time, four organizations – the World Health Organization (WHO), the World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE), the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) and the Global Alliance for Rabies Control (GARC) – have joined forces, as the United Against Rabies collaboration, and are determined to reach this goal.

The United Against Rabies collaboration leverages existing tools and expertise in a coordinated way to empower, engage and enable countries to save human lives from this preventable disease. The global strategic plan puts countries at the centre with renewed international support to act.

This country-centric engagement will be flexible and consider different contexts and capacities. Countries will lead efforts, driving the changes needed to reach Zero by 30, empowered by the United Against Rabies collaboration, as they build sustainable institutional capacity and end human deaths from dog-mediated rabies.

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