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About the Global Action Plan for Healthy Lives and Well-being for All

The Global Action Plan for Healthy Lives and Well-being for All (SDG3 GAP) is a set of commitments by 13 agencies that play significant roles in health, development and humanitarian responses to help countries accelerate progress on the health-related SDG targets. The SDG3 GAP commitments aim to strengthen the 13 agencies' collaboration with countries and each other under seven "accelerator themes", with an overarching commitment to advancing gender equality. The SDG3 GAP describes how the 13 signatory agencies will adopt new ways of working, building on existing successful collaborations, and jointly align their support around national plans and strategies that are country owned and led. Although referred to as a "global" plan, the added value of the SDG3 GAP lies in coordinated support, action and progress in countries. The SDG3 GAP was launched at the UN General Assembly in September 2019. A "recovery strategy" was approved by the agencies' Principals in November 2021 as a strategic update on the SDG3 GAP in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The signatories to the SDG3 GAP are Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance; Global Financing Facility for Women, Children and Adolescents (GFF); International Labour Organization (ILO); The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria (Global Fund); Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS); United Nations Development Programme (UNDP); United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA); United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF); Unitaid; United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women (UN Women); World Bank Group; World Food Programme (WFP) and World Health Organization (WHO).

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Foreword



I am pleased to present this third progress report of the Global Action Plan for Healthy Lives and Well-being for All (SDG3 GAP). I thank the participating agencies for their collaboration over the past year.

As I said when we launched the plan, collaboration is the path, but impact is the destination.

Unfortunately, the COVID-19 pandemic has set back country progress towards the health-related targets in the Sustainable Development Goals. Current progress is around one quarter what it should be if we are to reach the SDG health targets by 2030.

One way to accelerate progress is through stronger collaboration. That is why SDG3 GAP is as important as ever as we jointly support countries to recover.

SDG3 GAP has helped strengthen collaboration on primary health care and other areas in more than 50 countries. But to truly transform how we jointly support countries to get back on track for the SDG health targets will require strong incentives for collaboration.

I call on Member States to strengthen both the incentives and country-level demand for collaboration, and to hold us all accountable for how well we collaborate, to support country priorities and accelerate progress towards the SDG health targets.

Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus
Director-General, World Health Organization

Executive summary

As COVID-19 continued to dominate global health over the last year, the direct and indirect impact of the pandemic has led progress against the health-related Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) to fall even further behind. For both universal health coverage and health determinants, the rate of progress is one quarter or less of what is needed to achieve 2030 targets.¹ At the same time, crises such as armed conflict, increasing levels of acute food insecurity, political and economic instability and the growing impact of climate change threaten to derail recovery from the pandemic. A key way to respond to and ensure an equitable and resilient recovery from COVID-19 is for multilateral agencies to collaborate even more closely in providing effective and efficient joint support to countries, which is the foundation of the Global Action Plan for Healthy Lives and Well-being for All (SDG3 GAP).

The COVID-19 pandemic has placed major demands on national governments and the multilateral system, highlighting the need for increased domestic and external investments in health systems recovery and primary health care (PHC) as an efficient and cost-effective strategy to achieve the health-related SDGs. It has also given rise to new entities in the global health architecture and the potential for others to emerge from ongoing discussions related to future pandemic prevention, preparedness and response. SDG3 GAP is helping to promote synergies among its signatory agencies' pandemic-specific responses and their longer-term work to accelerate progress towards the SDGs at all levels by creating an improvement platform for collaboration on health among key actors in the multilateral system.

As in previous years, the structure of the report is based on the four key SDG3 GAP commitments (*Engage, Accelerate, Align* and *Account*).

1. WHO, 2021. Programme Budget 2022-2023: Extending the Thirteenth Program of Work 2019-2023 to 2025. Health determinants refers to the target of a billion people leading healthier lives by 2030. The WHO triple billion targets are a mid-way checkpoint towards the SDGs.

ENGAGE



Action and impact in countries remain central to work under the SDG3 GAP. The number of countries currently engaged has increased from 37 last year to more than 50 and collaboration at country level is deepening, as illustrated by the case studies in this report and online. A “recovery strategy” approved by SDG3 GAP Principals in November 2021 and a joint letter from the Principals to country-facing teams in January 2022 have further refined the signatory agencies’ offer to countries and the added value of the SDG3 GAP collaboration.

ACCELERATE



Communities of practice are now well established through the seven SDG3 GAP accelerators and the overarching commitment to gender equality. The accelerator and gender equality working groups remain focused on supporting joint country-level activities. Work at the country level increasingly spans several accelerator themes, for

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