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VOICES PROMOTING GLOBAL SOLIDARITY OF ONE HEALTH APPROACHES

‘Some words are more useful when less defined, like trust, faith and One Health.’

Elevator speeches

Regulatory Agencies: The one health approach improves collaboration and communication creating a change in behavior and reducing the cost of regulatory enforcement.

Funders: An integrated approach (ie one health approach) to complex problems, such as zoonotic diseases gives funders the biggest ‘bang for the buck’.



Small workgroups wrestled to create an ‘elevator speech’, a compelling argument demonstrating why One Health approaches carry more benefits than costs for each of the different groups that must be involved.



Networking



‘Slow progress IS progress’

UPDATE FROM STONE MOUNTAIN WORKGROUPS: Three years ago, 55 representatives from intergovernmental organizations, national governments, non-governmental organizations and universities met to consider policy issues for operationalizing One Health approaches. Everyone agreed on the need for mutual respect across professions, recognition of the value-added by One Health approaches, increased political will and funding, and improved coordination and collaboration. Six workgroups continue today: Training, Proof of Concept, Business Plan, Country Level Needs Assessment, Capacity Building, Information Clearing House/One Health Global Network. The workgroups welcome new members. onehealth@cdc.gov

Key operational elements of effective cross-sectoral collaboration

- A. Joint cross-sectoral coordination mechanisms
- B. Routine communication
- C. Joint simulation exercises
- D. Data sharing
- E. Joint risk assessment
- F. Active cooperation on disease control programmes

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Co-organizers

- CORDS
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- Gates Foundation
- World Organization for Animal Health (OIE)
- Rockefeller Foundation
- Skoll Global Threats Fund
- Stone Mountain Meeting
- United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization
- United Nations System Influenza Coordination
- US Agency for International Development
- US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- World Health Organization