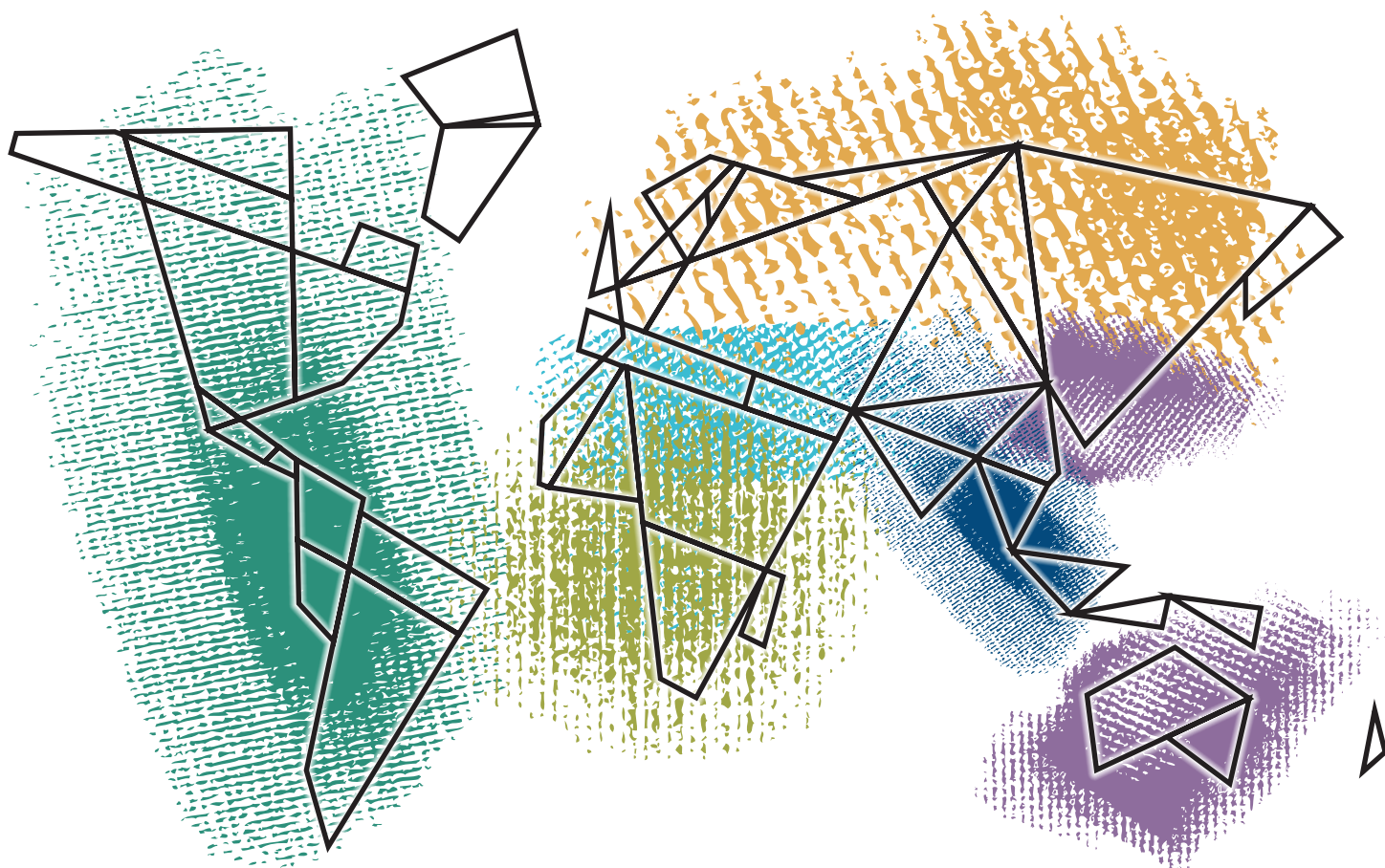




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Foreword



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The ultimate measure of WHO's success is not the number of reports we publish or the meetings we hold, but the difference we make to the health of the world's people. That's why delivering impact in countries is the essence of both WHO's 13th General Programme of Work (GPW13) and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

The "triple billion" targets of GPW13 are designed to make us focus on delivering results for the people we serve, and value for money for our donors. To support those efforts, WHO is now embarking on a comprehensive transformation, to make sure we empower and enable the entire organization – and especially our country offices – to make a measurable difference at country level.

It's impossible to adequately summarise the extraordinary work that WHO does all over the world every day, but the 2019 country presence report is an excellent snapshot of the Organization's work in 149 countries, territories and areas across six regions. This year's report attempts for the first time to provide additional information on the role of WHO country offices in supporting governments and partners to achieve the SDGs and provide support for South-South and triangular cooperation initiatives. It also features several country stories highlighting achievements relating to each of the "triple billion" targets.

While we have achieved significant results, we cannot be content. The world remains dangerously off-course for the SDGs, and we have a lot of work to do to support countries to get on track and stay on track. One of the principles of both the SDGs and GPW13 is that they are for all countries, rich and poor. No health system is perfect, and WHO has something to offer every country. Our new policy dialogue process is designed to give us a robust mechanism, based on solid data and projections, for identifying weaknesses in health systems and recommending policy solutions.

We are also improving the way we develop "global goods" including norms and standards, to ensure we develop the highest-quality products that address the needs of countries. WHO's new aligned structure will help to ensure we work more seamlessly across all three levels of the organization to deliver results.

But delivering results in countries is not a job for WHO alone. Partnership is key. The Global Action Plan for Healthy Lives and Well-Being for All, which was launched last year and will be presented at the United Nations General Assembly in September 2019, is a vital platform for ensuring enhanced collaboration in the global health community. WHO is pleased to be leading the development of this ground-breaking instrument, in which 12 global health and development agencies have committed to align their operating practices, identify ways to accelerate progress, and develop shared milestones to keep ourselves accountable.

The challenge now is to turn good intentions, bold promises and ambitious documents into concrete changes that make a difference. I am optimistic that future editions of this report will highlight even greater results in pursuit of our mission to promote health, keep the world safe and serve the vulnerable.

Executive summary

The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development views health as vital for the future of our world. With a commitment to achieving Goal 3, which calls on all stakeholders to “ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages”, the World Health Organization (WHO), as a specialized agency of the UN system, leads and coordinates global health, and supports countries in reaching all health-related SDG targets.

WHO as an intergovernmental organization has a governance system that comprises the World Health Assembly, the Executive Board and Regional Committees. The WHO Secretariat is headed by the Director-General and comprises country and regional offices, headquarters and associated offices. The six regional offices are headed by regional directors.

WHO has one of the largest field presences within the UN system. Working with 194 Member States across six regions and from 149 offices in countries, territories and areas, WHO through its large network of staff, provides support to countries through policy dialogue, technical assistance in strategic areas as well as operational support, depending on the country context.

WHO has placed countries squarely at the centre of its work. Through its transformation programme, WHO is stepping up efforts to continue strengthening its country office leadership, ensure

presence report provides information on: who we are as WHO, what the Organization does, with whom it works and with what resources. Compared to the 2017 country presence report, this year's report provides additional information on: the role of the WHO country office in supporting governments and partners in implementing the SDGs; support for South-South and/or triangular cooperation initiatives; WHO's collaboration with the United Nations system; and selected country stories categorized by the strategic priorities of GPW 13 from countries where WHO teams are contributing in making a difference in systems and in the lives of people.

The information contained in this report was obtained through an online country presence survey administered to all 149 Heads of WHO offices (HWOs) in 2018, the WHO Global Management System and other internal and external information systems and sources.

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