



The NCD Café: Spirit of Partnership Collaborating to Mobilise Action on Cancer and Other Non-Communicable Diseases

Join us for stimulating and interactive discussions on cancer and other NCDs, accompanied by healthy refreshments!

In the spirit of multisectoral partnerships, the NCD Café is a series of interactive sessions organised by supporters of the NCD Alliance. UICC is a founding federation of the NCD Alliance, a unique civil society network, uniting 2,000 organisations in more than 170 countries, dedicated to improving NCD prevention and control worldwide.

Non-communicable diseases (NCDs), which include cancer, cardiovascular disease, diabetes, chronic respiratory diseases, and mental and neurological disorders, share common risk factors and health systems challenges; and also common solutions. A united response is therefore beneficial for cancer and other NCDs.

The global response to NCDs is accelerating, with a UN Summit on NCDs in 2011, followed by a UN Review of Progress in 2014. Now, there is a dedicated target on NCDs in the Sustainable Development Goals.

The NCD Café will provide the opportunity to discuss current global health and NCD topics in an open and engaging environment, with at least half of each session dedicated to open and interactive discussion between participants and speakers from all backgrounds, regions, and sectors. A selection of drinks and healthy refreshments will be provided.

The NCD Café can be found in the Global Village. Full session details are available from the NCD Café booth.

PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE

31st October: Welcome to the Café

17:30-18:30 - Meet and Greet

1st November: From Planning Prevention to Financing Care: A Comprehensive Response

11:00-11:30 - Session 1: *Uniting Across Risk Factors: Joining the NCD Movement to Amplify Cancer Advocacy*

13:10-14:10 - Session 2: *Sustainable Financing for Cancer and NCDs: More Money for Health and More Health for the Money*

2nd November: An NCD Response By All, For All

10:30-11:00 - Session 3: *Leave No-one Behind: Strategies to Reduce the Burden of Cancer and NCDs in Vulnerable Populations*

12:40-13:40 - Session 4: *Patients at the Centre of Healthcare: Engaging People Living with Cancer and NCDs in the Response*

16:30-17:00 - Session 5: *Post Plenary Discussion - Women and Health: the Key for Sustainable Development*

3rd November: Inspiring Change, Shaping Health Systems of the Future

10:30-11:00 - Session 6: *Santé Numérique, Santé Pour Tous*

12:40-13:40 - Session 7: *Strengthening Health Systems for NCD Co-morbidities: Successful Approaches for Integrated Care*

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Come and get to know the speakers for the NCD Café before the official programme begins. Meet the speakers one to one, get an advance preview of discussions, and celebrate the start of the Congress!

1st November: From Planning Prevention to Financing Care: A Comprehensive Response

11:00-11:30 - Session 1: *Uniting Across Risk Factors: Joining the NCD Movement to Amplify Cancer Advocacy*

Many of the solutions to more effective cancer prevention and control are shared with other NCDs, and collaboration across risk factors and diseases is highly beneficial for a united and powerful global response. Promoting healthy diet, physical activity, reduced alcohol use and tobacco smoking cessation are simple and cost effective measures to reduce premature death and disability from NCDs, and can be addressed through common strategies including education, fiscal incentives, and political advocacy.

OBJECTIVES:

- Provide a 360 degree overview of the global political response to NCDs and position cancer within the NCD agenda
- Present strategies explored to reduce NCD risk factors and improve health and economic outcomes
- Identify priorities for shared action on NCDs in the sustainable development era

13:10-14:10 - Session 2: *Sustainable Financing for Cancer and NCDs: More Money for Health and More Health for the Money*

Cancer and other NCDs impede sustainable development on account of their negative impact on macroeconomic productivity, national incomes, healthcare budgets, and household impoverishment due to out of pocket expenditure. The cost of inaction far exceeds the cost of action. Progress can be achieved through the mobilisation and effective use of domestic public resources including tobacco taxation, supplemented by international assistance and private sector support.

OBJECTIVES:

- Recognise necessity of sustainable resources to facilitate achievement of World Health Organization and United Nations targets for NCDs.

- Understand the economic dimensions of NCDs and how these relate to care: providing health services; covering populations; and covering costs.
- Explore the role of NGOs and the private sector in advancing solutions to the access to care agenda.

2nd November: An NCD Response By All, For All

10:30-11:00 - Session 3: *Leave No-one Behind: Strategies to Reduce the Burden of Cancer and NCDs in Vulnerable Populations*

Cancer and other NCDs are both causes and consequences of inequality. Vulnerable groups, including children, refugees, and older people, are at particular risk of the impacts of certain NCDs and yet are all too often unable to access essential care and treatment. The greatest change can be made in the most vulnerable groups - if the NCD response is to be successful, and sustainable development is to be achieved, then it is imperative to leave no-one behind.

OBJECTIVES:

- Explore the unique challenges and solutions of NCDs in vulnerable populations
- Present successful initiatives and approaches tailored to specific groups
- Explore the significance of progress within the context of realising the Sustainable Development Goals

12:40-13:40 - Session 4: *Patients at the Centre of Healthcare: Engaging People Living with Cancer and NCDs in the Response*

Patients are by definition at the very centre of healthcare, and people living with NCDs, their carers, and NCD survivors must be empowered to shape the NCD response. This applies from the level of advocacy and policy development, through to design, implementation, and evaluation of programmes. Empowerment and collaboration of people living with and affected by NCDs will accelerate the realisation of global targets for cancer and other NCDs.

OBJECTIVES:

- Understand the benefits of engaging people living with NCDs at all stages of the NCD response
- Present successful examples of effective patient-led change for NCDs
- Explore opportunities to replicate evidence-based practices in particular in low-resource settings

16:30-17:00 - Session 5: Post Plenary Discussion - Women and Health: the Key for Sustainable Development

If you were fascinated by today's plenary on Women, Cancer and other NCDs, and did not have the chance to voice your questions or want to know more, then come to the NCD Café to continue the discussions!

3rd November: Inspiring Change, Shaping the Health Systems of the Future

10:30-11:00 - Session 6: Santé Numérique, Santé Pour Tous DISCUSSION EN FRANÇAIS

La téléphonie mobile, l'internet et les objets connectés sont à l'origine d'un changement de paradigme majeur dans le monde de la santé, en particulier pour la prévention et le traitement des maladies chroniques. La téléphonie mobile a déjà révolutionné l'accès aux soins tandis que l'internet a fait la preuve de son utilité en matière d'information et d'éducation des patients. Aujourd'hui, les objets connectés renforcent l'observance et limitent l'inertie thérapeutique pour les malades chroniques.

OBJECTIVES:

- Mettre en lumière les opportunités offertes par la téléphonie mobile, l'internet et les objets connectés pour la prévention et le traitement du cancer et des autres maladies non transmissibles

- Identifier les programmes mis en place et les facteurs de succès, en particulier au sein des pays à faible et moyen revenus, comme l'initiative OMS-UIT "Be He@lthy Be Mobile"
- Partager les enseignements et bonnes pratiques

12:40-13:40 - Session 7: Strengthening Health Systems for NCD Co-morbidities: Successful Approaches for Integrated Care

Cancer and other NCDs are collectively driven by the same risk factors and social determinants and often present as co-morbidities. With increasingly ageing populations in both developed and developing nations, the burden of co-morbidities is continually growing, and yet health systems are ill-equipped to respond. Individuals suffering from multiple NCDs require complex, ongoing, holistic care, and there is a need reorient health systems for chronic conditions and provide integrated treatment.

OBJECTIVES:

- Examine the burden and origins of risk factors of cancer and other NCDs
- Discuss current areas of weakness for healthcare systems to respond to NCD co-morbidities
- Explore best practice in realigning healthcare systems for integrated chronic care

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