



Global Health Security 2026

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FINAL CONFERENCE REPORT

2026



Executive Summary

The fourth Global Health Security Conference (GHS2026) convened in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia from 9-12 June 2026, marking a significant milestone for the Global Health Security Network (GHSN) and the broader global health security community. Held against a backdrop of rapidly evolving biological threats, including a growing Bundibugyo virus disease (BVD) outbreak, growing geopolitical pressures on multilateral health institutions, significant impacts to financing for pandemic preparedness, and the enduring lessons of the COVID-19 pandemic, GHS2026 arrived at a critical inflection point for international cooperation on health security. At a time when global health funding is under unprecedented pressure and the health security architecture is rapidly shifting, the strength and commitment of this community matter more than ever. The conference brought together delegates from 88 countries and territories, marking an increase in participation from GHS2024 and underscoring the continued growth and global relevance of this multisectoral, multidisciplinary forum. Across 124 panels, 26 skills training workshops, and 11 plenary sessions, participants engaged with the full spectrum of contemporary health security challenges: from biosurveillance and pandemic preparedness to the financing of health emergency response, the politics of outbreak governance, growing health disparities and an increasing need for collaborative partnerships across sectors, converging risks at the health-climate-security nexus, converging biothreats, and the transformative and disruptive potential of artificial intelligence and biotechnology.

“Outbreaks of Ebola and other high consequence infectious diseases are not just public or animal health emergencies; they are health-security crises that present acute proliferation threats. Ignoring this reality and the imperative for enhanced multisectoral collaboration to prevent, detect, attribute and respond to outbreaks only increases our collective peril.”

- Trevor Smith, Senior Program Manager, Weapons Threat Reduction Program, Global Affairs Canada

GHS2026 again reaffirmed the conference’s commitment to gender equity and inclusive representation. 54% of delegates and 55% of speakers were women, and 79 delegates from low- and middle-income countries (LMICs) received fully funded travel bursaries, supported by Global Affairs Canada, the Government of Finland, United Nations University, the World Organization for Animal Health (WOAH), and the Global Health Security Fund. These investments ensured that 21% of oral speakers

and 55% of poster presenters represented LMICs, reflecting GHSN's conviction that equitable health security policy requires equitable participation in the conversations that shape it.

Building on our commitment established at GHS2024, GHS2026 again achieved full carbon neutrality. As a registered health promotion charity, GHSN holds itself to the principle that a conference dedicated to health and wellbeing should itself mitigate, rather than contribute to, the effects of human-induced climate change, and we're proud to have delivered on that again in Kuala Lumpur.

GHSN partnered with United Nations University (UNU) as a local organising partner, ensuring local Malaysian insights and health expertise were integrated into the very foundation of the conference. GHS2026 also spotlighted several major initiatives shaping the field. CEPI presented CEPI 3.0, and Resolve to Save Lives launched its inaugural 7-1-7 awards. WHO shared critical updates on public health emergencies, including the Bundibugyo virus disease (BVD) outbreak. YBhg. Datuk Dr. Mahathar bin Abd Wahab, Director General of Health Malaysia/Ketua Pengarah Kesihatan, Ministry of Health Malaysia, offered insights into Malaysia's work advancing global health security, and Prof Zoe Wainer, Director General of the new Australian Centre for Disease Control, reflected on the opportunities and challenges of standing up a new national health institution.

As with previous Global Health Security conferences, GHS2026 demonstrated the enduring value of a forum that prioritises substantive, cross-sectoral dialogue connecting governments, international organisations, civil society, academia, and the private sector in service of a shared mission. The urgency of that mission has only deepened in the years since GHS2019, and GHSN remains committed to convening the conversations that move the field forward.

*We gather at a moment when the concept of **health security** is being tested like never before''The solutions will not come from any single discipline, any single institution or any single country.'*

--Dr. Revati Phalkey, Director of the United Nations University Institute for Global Health (UNU-IIGH)



GHS2026 Conference Proceedings

As with previous Global Health Security conferences, the week's activities began with side events that followed the 4th Indo-Pacific Health Alliance for Security (IPhas) Summit, highlighting the critical partnership between the civil and military sectors in preventing, identifying, responding to, and building resilience against biological threats.

GHS2026 supported six official side events on the day preceding the main conference, drawing delegates into substantive pre-conference dialogue across a breadth of health security priorities. Seoul National University, in partnership with the Korean International Cooperation Agency (KOICA) and Korean Disease Control and Prevention Agency (KDCA), convened a half-day session examining pandemic preparedness through the lens of the Global Health Security Agenda (GHSA) Phase II Project in Ghana, spotlighting how bilateral cooperation strengthened surveillance, laboratory systems, and workforce development during the 2025 mpox response, with particular emphasis on the Field Epidemiology Training Program as a model for sustainable capacity building. WOA led a parallel session on whole-of-system approaches to biological threat reduction, centering the often-overlooked role of veterinary services and animal health laboratories in national and global biosecurity, with practical lessons drawn from African member states. A focused workshop on ISO 35001:2019 addressed persistent barriers to harmonized laboratory biorisk management and explored scalable implementation models emerging from Africa, Asia-Pacific, and Europe. An all-day Open Forum on Private Finance and Health offered a critical examination of private investment trends in healthcare, equipping participants to monitor and address the tensions between investor returns and equitable access. United Nations University International Institute for Global Health (UNU-IIGH) and the Centre for Social and Economic Progress (CSEP) co-hosted an evening panel on reimagining health governance through the lens of South and Southeast Asia, drawing on original research to assess opportunities for stronger regional cooperation and greater Global South agency in shaping multilateral health architecture. Finally, the WHO and the Global Health Security Fund convened a high-level policy dialogue bridging preparedness planning and operational implementation, with governance, financing, technology, and community engagement identified as the critical enablers for future-ready health security systems.

GHS2026 officially opened on 9 June with a Welcome Plenary that set the tone for the conference, with GHSN CEO Dr. Saskia Popescu and GHSN Board Chair Dr. Andrew Nerlinger

underscoring the critical role of multisectoral engagement and global health security architecture in addressing today's most pressing biothreats and health vulnerabilities. Dr Chikwe Ihekweazu, Executive Director of the WHO Health Emergencies Programme, shared a video message from frontline BVD outbreak response in Bunia within the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), reminding us of the responsibility we have to each other, the importance of building health security to last, and that response and preparedness must match the communities they serve. WHO Western Pacific Region Regional Director, Dr Saia Ma'u Piukala welcomed delegates to the region, underscoring the unique health and climate challenges currently being faced, but that global health security is inherently a shared endeavor requiring continued vigilance and collaboration. GHS2026 local organising partner and collaborator, UNU-IIGH Director Dr Revati Phalkey reaffirmed the importance of multilateralism and coordinated action for global health security, which nicely segued into a timely presentation by Dr Maria Van Kerkhove, Acting Director of the Department of Epidemic and Pandemic Threat Management at WHO, on the recent Hantavirus outbreak and technical updates on the BVD outbreak and response.

"Much of the work that underpins health security is quiet and often unseen. It takes place every day within national public health agencies, laboratories and institutions around the world, frequently without recognition or celebration.

But this work is essential. It is how we ensure that, when a response is needed, we have the people, capacity, infrastructure, laboratories and networks ready to come together and act as one.

Health security is not only about responding to the challenges of today; it is about preparing for the future. This community, and this conference, remind us of the responsibility we have to one another, and of the importance of continuing this work long before a crisis reaches its trigger point."

-Dr. Chikwe Ihekweazu, Executive Director of the WHO Health Emergencies Programme

Consistent with previous Global Health Security conferences, the opening day also featured a dedicated skills training programme. In total, GHS2026 supported 26 workshops across the conference, covering topics including infodemiology, cyberbiosecurity for labs, outbreak investigation and tools involving collaborative biosurveillance and bluetooth enabled resources through Operation Outbreak, legal preparedness, infection prevention in conflict zones and healthcare resilience, but also integration of AI and biotechnology and gene synthesis screening. The first day of GHS2026 concluded with a Welcome

Reception featuring a fireside chat with Trevor Smith, Senior Program Manager for Biological Security, Chemical Security, and CBRN Cross-Cutting Issues at the Weapons Threat Reduction Program, Global Affairs Canada, followed by a captivating traditional Malaysian dance performance by Mal Dancer Nusantara (MDN), and a networking social hour.



Beyond the keynote sessions and workshops, across the four days some 372 oral speakers presented their latest research findings, policy innovations, and programmatic recommendations across 124 panels. GHS2026 set a new precedent with 11 plenary sessions – Advancing Health Security Through Multisectoral Collaboration, Reimagining Global Health Security Governance and Coordinated Action, Countering Deliberate Biothreats, Malaysia's Leadership in Advancing Global Health Security, Funding, Philanthropy, and Global Health, Health Emergencies in a Complex World, Emerging Tech and Global Health Security, Future of Multilateralism in Global Health Security, Converging Risks, and Politics and Pandemics. Each examined pressing questions at the intersection of science, policy, and practice, with speakers drawn from government, international organisations, civil society, academia, defense, and the private sector.

Consistent with GHSN's commitment to gender equity, every panel included at least one female speaker, and 55% of oral presentations during the conference were delivered by women. Additionally, over 52% of speakers in plenary sessions were female. The oral programme was complemented by 158 poster presentations displayed across 3 days, strategically positioned within the conference venue to facilitate networking and engagement during breaks.

To ensure LMIC participation, the conference, through the generous support of its sponsors, Global Affairs Canada, Government of Finland, United Nations University, WOA, and Global Health Security Fund, provided 79 delegates with fully funded travel bursaries. In total, 21% of oral speakers and 55% of poster presenters were from low- and middle-income countries, while 24% of all delegates represented LMICs. These figures reflect the sustained and deliberate investment GHSN makes in ensuring that the communities most affected by infectious disease threats are meaningfully represented in the conversations shaping global health security policy.

GHS2026 attracted 1,240 delegates from 88 countries and territories in total. Of these, 26% were government officials or representatives from international organisations, 28% were academics or scientists, 5% represented civil society organisations, and 6% came from industry. This breadth of participation is what gives GHS2026 its distinctive character - bringing together the range of perspectives and expertise that complex health security challenges demand. At a time of significant funding pressures, active outbreaks, and shifting geopolitical frameworks, GHS2026 was designed to give delegates the space to share their work, engage with the latest research and policy developments, and reconnect with the colleagues and partnerships that keep this community strong.

“Recent outbreaks, from hantavirus to Ebola, remind us that health security is no longer local - it is global; it is shared. In such a world, fragmented responses will always fail. Only together - united - can we mount a strong and effective defense.”

-Dr. Saia Ma'u Piukala, WHO Regional Director for the Western Pacific

Key Statistics on GHS2026

- › 1,240 in-person delegates from 88 countries or territories (93% international delegates), including 44 LMICs
- › Delegate composition: 54% female, 46% male
- › 372 oral presentations across 124 panels (55% female, 45% male speakers)
- › 11 keynote sessions
- › 158 poster presentations
- › 26 workshops
- › 3 sponsored breakfasts
- › 7 sponsored lunches
- › 6 side events
- › 2 special events
- › 79 travel bursary recipients from LMICs

GHS Conference Participants at a Glance

Classification	GHS2026	GHS2024	GHS2022	GHS2019
Government/IO	327 (26.4%)	519 (42%)	311 (37%)	827 (39%)
University/Research	348 (28.1%)	314 (25%)	242 (28%)	278 (34%)
Civil Society/NGO	62 (5%)	213 (17%)	198 (23%)	64 (8%)
Industry	83 (6.7%)	156 (13%)	76 (9%)	102 (12%)
Other/non-disclosed	420 (33.9%)	34 (3%)	23 (3%)	56 (7%)
Total	1240	1236	850	827

GHS2026 Convening Costs

GHS2026 Financial Expenditure Summary Global Health Security Conference 2026 | Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

1. Venue and Related Costs

KLCC Venue Hire & Catering: \$703,724.69
 KLCC Social Catering, Security, AV, Side Events and Cleaning: \$303,627.53
 Total Venue and Related Costs: \$1,007,352.22

2. Administration and Design

Payment Processing and Bank Fees: \$41,787.09
 Graphic Design and Conference App: \$5,732.00
 Merchandise and Name Badge Printing: \$22,292.72
 Total Administration and Design Costs: \$69,811.81

3. Travel Grants

Flights, Accommodation and Food: \$242,710.01

4. Other Conference Expenses

Staff and Keynote Accommodation and Staff Travel: \$24,350.30
 Photography and Videography: \$9,624.88
 Carbon Offset Program: \$31,847.25
 KL Tower Cultural Experience: \$15,576.17
 Total Other Conference Expenses: \$81,398.60

5. Onsite Costs

Exhibition Setup, Insurance, Cultural Performance, Gifts and Other Onsite Costs: \$56,000.09

6. Post-Event Refunds and Reimbursements

Refunds, Reimbursements and Return of Unspent ADF Delegate-Support Funds: \$36,688.12

Total Expenditure: \$1,493,960.85

This summary reflects our commitment to transparency and accountability. We thank everyone involved in making GHS2026 a success and look forward to continued collaboration.

What Delegates Said about GHS2026

Just weeks after the conclusion of GHS2026, delegates were sent a short survey to gauge their views on the conference, identify lessons learned, and gather feedback on how to further improve the experience. The survey attracted 194 individual responses, representing an overall response rate of 15.6%. Results confirmed strong delegate satisfaction, with 95% of respondents stating that the conference was either ‘exceptionally well organised’ or ‘well organised’.

“GHS2026 was a highly enriching experience that expanded my perspective of global health security and reinforced the need to move from reactive, verticalized emergency responses toward embedding health security into routine systems and practice. Discussions around the implementation of the 7-1-7 framework and Epidemic Ready Health Care highlighted the importance of institutionalizing preparedness within health workforce education and broader health systems, particularly in developing settings such as Nigeria. The conference also underscored the increasing importance of global solidarity at a time when health security is becoming central to development priorities, particularly in the context of ongoing outbreak responses and the pandemic agreement discussion.”

-Olympus Adebajo, Policy and Advocacy Officer, Legislative Initiative for Sustainable Development (LISDEL)

“I’ve thoroughly enjoyed myself at the conference. It’s my first time in Malaysia and my first time at the Global Health Security Conference. It’s been a wonderful experience for me. I see collaboration, a lot of stakeholders discussing how to move health security forward for the world and make it a safer place for everyone. I’m happy to see different people different cultures, I’m happy that we’re not all working in silos we’re all projecting our ideas we’re talking to the right people and we have the right stakeholder engagement.”

- Juliet Chibuzor Joseph, Defence Reference Laboratory, Abuja

“I’m very, very happy to be here because I see it as a place where we can make connections, either regionally or inter-regionally, maybe within Africa, and then connecting to Asia or European partners so that we can carry out the fight of achieving global health security.”

- Dr. Meyir Ziekah Yiryele, Wildlife Division, Forestry Commission

“Coming to GHS2026 has helped me see how these things work from a political landscape like one of my most interesting sessions so far has been the politics behind clinical laboratory, I’ve come to understand that some of the things we

do in the laboratory don’t get to the politics right and at the end of the politics is the final decision making power of the laboratory so when we talk about global health security it’s the intersection of what happens in the lab and also the politics so we need to start paying more attention to the politics you know outside the laboratory.”

– Marvellous Asika, Society For Disease Prevention Inc, Nigeria.

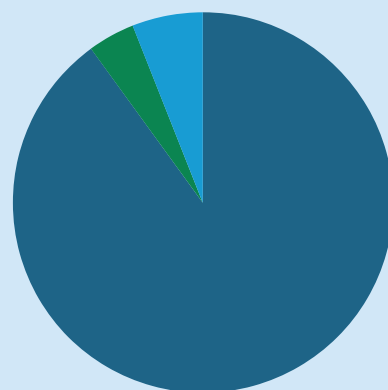
Importantly, 90% of GHS2026 delegates reported they encountered new research or policy innovations as a result of attending the conference, 98% met a new colleague or friend they had not previously known, and 86% reported being inspired to pursue new research directions or collaborations because of their participation. 78% of respondents had not previously attended a GHS conference.

Of survey respondents who had attended a previous Global Health Security conference, 72% confirmed their participation had led to strengthened collaboration with other members of the global health security community in the month post-conference, and 58% reported being able to apply knowledge or insights from a prior conference to their own work. Examples of new collaborations that emerged from GHS2026 included:

- We have been able to partner and work with the Pacific countries (Solomon Islands & Vanuatu) in the malaria space
- Made contact with Resolve to Save Lives for collaboration as Ghana is introducing 7-1-7
- In 2024, I helped organize a lunch event on ISO 35001 - that directly led to continuing collaborations with some of the panelists and attendees, which in turn contributed to the side event on ISO 35001 we held at GHS2026!
- A new research partnership on deliberate biothreats and the intersection of IPC and law enforcement

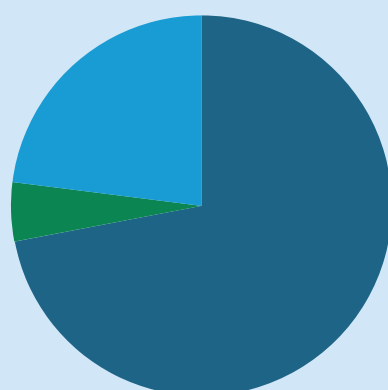


12. Did you gain new knowledge or skills from the conference - whether from a session, discussion or connection you hadn't encountered before?



- **Yes 90%**
- **No 4%**
- **Unsure 6%**

16. As a result of having attended a previous GHS conference, has it led to strengthened collaboration with other members or organisations of the Global Health Security community?



- **Yes 72%**
- **No 5%**
- **Unsure 23%**

In summary, with the generous support of our sponsors and partners, GHS2026 convened 1,240 health security practitioners, researchers, and policymakers from 88 countries - a scale and diversity of representation that reflects the growing recognition that no single sector, discipline, or nation can address today's biological threats alone. Beyond the formal programming, the conference forged new partnerships across government, military, academic, and private-sector lines; created space for underrepresented voices, particularly from low- and middle-income countries, to shape the priorities and direction of the field; and produced actionable insights on biosurveillance, outbreak preparedness, and health security financing that will inform GHSN's work in the year ahead. This is the core of what GHSN exists to do - translate dialogue into durable partnerships, evidence into policy, and shared urgency into coordinated action.

The environment in which this work takes place has only grown more demanding. The threat landscape spans deliberate biothreats and eroding biosecurity governance, ongoing outbreaks that continue to test national and global response systems, and emerging technologies that are reshaping both the risks we face and the tools available to counter them - all while entrenched social inequities leave the communities least equipped to withstand a crisis disproportionately exposed to one. Against that backdrop, and amid a geopolitical environment that increasingly complicates the cooperation these challenges require, the need for a convening like GHS2026, and for the community of practice it sustains between conferences, has never been greater. GHSN remains committed to strengthening that community throughout the year through our ongoing capacity-building, preparedness, and policy engagement work, and we look forward to building on the momentum of this conference as we turn our attention to GHS2028.



Appendix A: Keynote Speakers



**Dr Rabi Abeyasinghe,
World Health Organisation
Representative to Malaysia,
Brunei Darussalam and
Singapore**

Dr Rabindra Abeyasinghe is the WHO Representative and Head of the WHO Country Office to Malaysia, Brunei Darussalam and Singapore, based in Kuala Lumpur since 2022. With over three decades of experience, he has contributed to national, regional and global disease control strategies and represented WHO in high-level negotiations, most recently as a Member of the Action for Results Group supporting WHO's country-focused transformation.

He previously served as WHO Representative to the Philippines and held leadership roles as Director a.i. for health security and emergencies in WPRO, spearheading the regional COVID-19 response. He holds a Board-Certified MD in Community Medicine from the University of Colombo, an M.Sc. from the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, and is a Fellow of the College of Community Physicians of Sri Lanka.



**Dr Abdinasir Abubakar,
World Health Organisation
Representative, Lebanon**

Dr Abdinasir Abubakar, MD, MPH became the WHO Representative in Lebanon in February 2025, following his tenure as Acting WHO Representative from 2022 to 2024, where he led the country office's response to multiple emergencies and strengthened health system resilience. He previously spent five years as Programme Area Manager for Infectious Hazard Prevention and Preparedness at WHO's Eastern Mediterranean Regional Office, leading the COVID-19 Incident Management Support Team across 22 countries.

With more than 30 years of experience in public health and emergency response, he has managed major outbreaks including COVID-19, H5N1, MERS-CoV, cholera and Rift Valley fever, and authored over 50 peer-reviewed research articles. He holds a medical degree from Somali National University and an MPH and Epidemiology fellowship from Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.



**Mayra Ameneiros, Senior
Fellow, International
Biosecurity and Biosafety
Initiative for Science**

Mayra Ameneiros is a Senior Fellow at the International Biosecurity and Biosafety Initiative for Science (IBBIS), with over 18 years of experience in biosecurity, biorisk management, biological threats and research security across Argentina and internationally. She is a member of the WHO Health Security Interface Technical Advisory Group, the WHO Joint External Evaluations Roster of Experts, and the Board of Directors of NextGen.

A 2022 Emerging Leaders in Biosecurity Initiative Fellow at Johns Hopkins and Arms Control Negotiation Academy Fellow at Harvard, she advises organisations across Latin America and globally on biosecurity and dual-use research awareness. She holds a BSc and MSc in Biochemistry and is a certified biorisk management professional accredited by the International Federation of Biosafety Associations.



**Dr Paige Armstrong, Director
of the Global Health Center, US
Centers for Disease Control
and Prevention**

Dr Paige Armstrong is Director of the Global Health Center, leading CDC's global efforts to protect and improve health worldwide. She has held a variety of leadership roles during her CDC career, including her permanent position as Associate Director for Global Health in the National Center for Emerging and Zoonotic Infectious Diseases, where she oversees the portfolios of seven divisions.

She joined CDC as an Epidemic Intelligence Service officer and has since served in numerous response and detail positions, including at the White House and U.S. Customs and Border Protection. Board certified in emergency medicine, Dr Armstrong holds a medical doctorate from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University, and continues to practice clinically at Emory University.



Dr Valerie Nkamgang Bemo,
Deputy Director, Emergency
Response Programs, Gates
Foundation

Dr Nkamgang Bemo has been an integral member of the Global Development division at the Gates Foundation for the past 12 years, where she pioneered and executed the Emergency Strategy responding to major world disasters including the 2010 Haiti Earthquake, the 2014 Ebola outbreak, and the 2015 Nepal Earthquake. She also designed a critical Agriculture Development strategy for West Africa, with a focus on Nigeria.

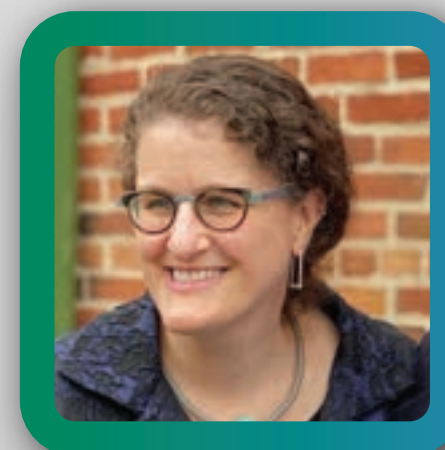
With over 20 years of field experience worldwide, she is passionate about building local capacity within communities and national institutions. Before joining the Gates Foundation, she held roles at the International Rescue Committee, most recently as Senior Technical Advisor for health in the DRC and West Africa. She holds an MD from the University of Cote d'Ivoire, an Epidemiology Diploma from the University of Paris, and an MPH from Madrid Autonoma University.



**Rose Bernard, Research
Associate, King's College
London**

Rose Bernard is an intelligence professional with over 15 years' experience across the public and private sectors, looking at narcotics, organised crime and technology. She specialises in cyber threat intelligence and currently leads global cybercriminal operations for an international non-governmental organisation.

Her research focuses on the intersection of technology and health, examining the use of government applications to track infectious disease spread, intelligence tactics in epidemics and pandemics, and the spread of disinformation during health events.



**Dr Elizabeth Cameron, Senior
Adviser to the Brown Pandemic
Center, Professor of the
Practice of Health Services,
Policy and Practice at the
Brown University School of
Public Health**

Dr Elizabeth (Beth) Cameron is a Professor of the Practice and Senior Advisor to the Pandemic Center at the Brown University School of Public Health. A global leader in health security and biodefense, she served two tours on the White House National Security Council, twice establishing and leading the Directorate on Global Health Security and Biodefense under three Presidents.

She has held senior posts at the Departments of State and Defense overseeing biological and chemical security, and was instrumental in launching the U.S. COVID-19 response, the Pandemic Fund and the Global Health Security Agenda. Previously Vice President for Biological Policy at the Nuclear Threat Initiative, she holds a PhD in Biology from Johns Hopkins University and a BA from the University of Virginia.



Dr Emanuele Capobianco,
Director of Global Health
Security, GAVI – Virtual
Message

Dr Emanuele Capobianco is Director of Global Health Security at GAVI, with 25 years of leadership experience across international health and humanitarian institutions. He has worked across Sub-Saharan Africa, the Middle East and South Asia, and over the past decade has contributed to global public health initiatives within Geneva-based institutions.

Driven by the belief that meaningful change starts with people, his work focuses on supporting communities facing the greatest health challenges and helping teams deliver impact where it matters most, bringing people together and building partnerships that make a difference. In 2024 he became a certified professional coach (Enneagram accredited), and now supports individuals navigating professional and personal transitions to uncover their purpose and achieve their goals.



Dr Dick Chamla, Nairobi Hub Coordinator and Preparedness Manager at WHO Regional office for Africa

Dr Dick Chamla leads the emergency preparedness portfolio and coordinates the Emergency hub in the WHO Regional Office for Africa, strengthening member states' compliance with International Health Regulations, the National Action Plan for Health Security, and Pandemic Fund support. He is currently leading WHO AFRO's engagement in Pandemic Treaty negotiations, providing strategic support to Africa Group Plus Egypt.

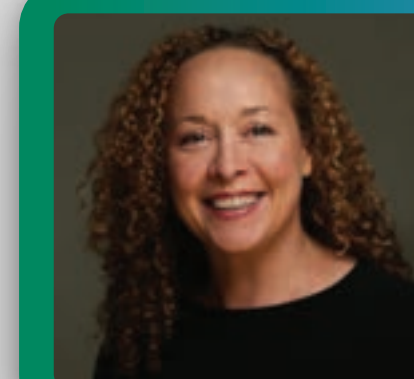
With 27 years of experience across development and complex emergencies — from the Red Cross in Tanzania to leading WHO's response to the largest-ever cholera outbreak in Malawi and the Marburg outbreak in Tanzania — Dr Chamla has also run large health programs at UNICEF and WHO Geneva. He convened Ghana's first high-level parliamentary conference on health security and holds an MD and Masters in Epidemiology.



Hon. Prof. Jane Halton, Chair, Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations Board

Jane Halton chairs the Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations, the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, and Ngamuru Advisory, and sits on the boards of ASPI and Clayton Utz. She previously served on the boards of ANZ Bank, Crown Resorts and Naval Group, chaired Suncorp Bank, and co-chaired the Global COVAX mechanism.

A former Secretary of the Australian Department of Finance and the Department of Health, she has also held international roles including the WHO Executive Board, President of the World Health Assembly, and Chair of the OECD Health Committee. Her honours include the Order of Australia, the Public Service Medal and the Geneva Health Prize, and election to the US National Academy of Medicine in 2016.



Sara Hersey, Head of Strategic Partnerships and Planning, World Health Organization, Health Emergencies Programme

Sara Hersey is an infectious disease epidemiologist who has served in global public health leadership roles over two decades with the World Health Organization, US CDC, the World Bank, and Resolve to Save Lives. Her experience spans more than 60 countries across Africa, Asia, the Middle East and the Caribbean, covering outbreak preparedness and response, strategic planning, policy and financing.

Sara joined WHO's Health Emergencies Programme in 2023, helping establish the WHO Hub for Pandemic and Epidemic Intelligence in Berlin and its flagship Collaborative Surveillance initiatives, including the International Pathogen Surveillance Network. In 2026 she joined the WHE Executive Director's office in Geneva, leading strategic partnerships and financing for health emergency preparedness. She was previously the first US CDC Country Director in Sierra Leone, leading the Ebola response, and later served as Country Director in South Sudan.



Dr Marc Ho, Director, Manpower Standards and Development, Ministry of Health Singapore and Advisor, Communicable Disease Agency Singapore

Marc leads the policy division in Singapore's Ministry of Health responsible for national training and development of healthcare professionals and manpower standards, and advises on policy and systems for the Communicable Diseases Agency, including vaccinations and pandemic preparedness planning.

During COVID-19, Marc was seconded to WHO headquarters as technical lead for health emergency preparedness in cities, before directing Singapore's Contact Tracing and Epidemiology Centre. He holds a Master of Public Health from the National University of Singapore, where he is an adjunct Associate Professor, and is a Fellow with the Academy of Medicine Singapore.



**Dr Chikwe Ihekweazu,
Executive Director, WHO Health
Emergencies Programme –
Virtual Message**

Dr Chikwe Ihekweazu is Executive Director of the WHO Health Emergencies Programme, leading WHO's global preparedness for, and response to, disease outbreaks and humanitarian crises. He previously served as Acting WHO Regional Director for Africa and Assistant Director-General for Health Emergency Intelligence, including the WHO Hub for Pandemic and Epidemic Intelligence in Berlin.

A trained infectious disease epidemiologist, he was founding Director General of the Nigeria Centre for Disease Control from 2016 to 2021, with earlier roles at South Africa's National Institute for Communicable Diseases and Germany's Robert Koch Institute. He holds a medical degree from the University of Nigeria, an MPH from Heinrich Heine University, Dusseldorf, and is a Fellow of the UK Faculty of Public Health.



**Dr Tom Inglesby, Director, Johns
Hopkins Center for Health Security**

Dr Tom Inglesby is Director of the Center for Health Security at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. He was Senior Policy Advisor for the White House in 2021–2022, serving as National Coordinator for COVID testing, and worked as Senior Advisor on COVID in the Office of the US HHS Secretary in 2020–2021.

Dr Inglesby chairs the Technical Advisory Group of WHO's Health Security Interface program and previously chaired the Board of Scientific Counselors for the US CDC's Center for Preparedness and Response. He has testified before the US Congress and authored more than 170 publications on health security and epidemic preparedness, with his work featured in The New York Times, JAMA, NEJM and other leading outlets.



**Director General of Health
Services, Malaysian Armed Forces,
Lieutenant General Dato' (Dr)
Zulkeffeli bin Mat Jusoh**

Lieutenant General Dato' (Dr) Zulkeffeli bin Mat Jusoh graduated from the Army Medical College Pakistan in 1991 and holds a Master of Public Health and a Postgraduate Diploma in Aviation Medicine from London's Royal College of Physicians, with further training in aerospace and space medicine in the US, Australia and Russia.

He joined the Malaysian Armed Forces in 1992, serving with MAF Health Services and the Royal Medical and Dental Corps, including at the RMAF Institute of Aviation Medicine, where he helped develop training facilities. He was UN Force Medical Officer for the MINURSO mission in Western Sahara, and was seconded to MOSTI as Program Director for the Malaysian Astronaut Program that launched the first Malaysian astronaut to the ISS.



**Prof Dato' Dr Sufian Jusoh,
Vice-Chancellor, Universiti
Kebangsaan Malaysia (UKM)**

Professor Dr Sufian Jusoh has been Vice Chancellor of Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia since June 2025 and is Professor of International Trade and Investment at IKMAS UKM, a recognised expert in international trade, ASEAN integration and development. He serves as FDI Advisor to ArtNet under UNESCAP and has consulted for the World Bank and the World Trade Institute, University of Bern.

He played a key role in Malaysia's APEC 2020 chairmanship, leading to the APEC Putrajaya Vision 2040, and has advised on investment policy reform in Bangladesh, Myanmar, Timor-Leste and Pakistan. A Barrister-at-Law of Lincoln's Inn, he holds an LLB from Cardiff, an LLM from UCL, and a Doctor of Law summa cum laude from the University of Bern.



**Dr Maria Van Kerkhove,
Director, Department
of Epidemic and Pandemic
Management, Health
Emergencies Programme,
World Health Organization**

She has played a pivotal role in global health, notably as COVID-19 Technical Lead and as global Incident Manager during the 2024 mpox outbreak, declared a Public Health Emergency of International Concern.

With over 20 years of experience in infectious disease epidemiology, Dr Van Kerkhove is known for her expertise in emerging diseases such as Ebola, Zika, MERS and avian influenza.

She is widely recognised for her leadership, diplomacy and ability to translate complex science into clear, actionable public health guidance. Her work focuses on the human-animal interface in disease transmission, driving policies that improve pandemic preparedness and response. Through science-based leadership, she has shaped global health strategies and supported coordinated international responses to major health emergencies.



**Dr Virgile Madua Kikaya,
Technical Director, Global
Health Security, Jhpiego**

Dr Virgile Madua Kikaya is the Director for Global Health Security at Jhpiego, a Johns Hopkins University affiliate, with over 25 years of leadership advancing global health across Africa. With deep experience in surveillance, emergency preparedness and outbreak response, he has supported the development of national health security architectures, including National Public Health Institutes and Public Health Emergency Operations Centers, and recently helped launch the Africa Health Security Accelerator.

His experience spans neglected tropical diseases, HIV, maternal and reproductive health, and health systems strengthening, with a particular commitment to cross-institutional collaboration that helps countries anticipate, detect and respond to future health threats.



**Chee Yoke Ling, Executive
Director, Third World Network
(TWN)**

Chee Yoke Ling has spent most of her adult life working at the intersection of trade, health, environment and human rights, all part of the same struggle over who holds power, who sets the rules, and who bears the consequences. Her early activism inspired the character Gi in the 1990s animated series Captain Planet and the Planeteers, a reminder that this work has deep roots and that the next generation remains its driving purpose.

As Executive Director of the Third World Network, she has spent four decades working with colleagues to help developing countries build the legal capacity and political standing to hold their own in multilateral negotiations, not as observers but as architects of the outcome.



**Prof Tan Sri Dr Jemilah
Mahmood, Professor and
Executive Director of Sunway
Centre for Planetary Health**

Prof. Tan Sri Dr. Mahmood is a medical professional with more than two decades of experience managing crises in health, disasters and conflict settings. She is currently Professor and Executive Director of the Sunway Centre for Planetary Health at Sunway University, and a member of the World Economic Forum's Global Future Council on Clean Air.

Her previous appointments include Special Advisor on Public Health to the Prime Minister of Malaysia during the COVID pandemic, Chief of the World Humanitarian Summit at the United Nations, and Under Secretary General of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. She founded MERCY Malaysia and has received numerous honours including the ASEAN Prize.



Dr Kaoru Manabe, Councilor for Cabinet Infectious Disease Crisis Management Agency (CAICM), Cabinet Secretariat, Government of Japan

Dr Manabe is a senior official of Japan's Cabinet Agency for Infectious Disease Crisis Management (CAICM), serving as overall commander responsible for initial response operations. Established in 2023, CAICM oversees and coordinates high-level responses with relevant ministries and agencies during infectious disease crises, ensuring a prompt, comprehensive government-led response.

A medical doctor with extensive experience in Japan and internationally across healthcare and environmental administration, Dr Manabe has held key positions shaping Japan's healthcare policies, including reforms to the healthcare system, the long-term care insurance system, and measures against infectious diseases. He is one of Japan's leading medical officers.



Prof Tshilidzi Marwala, 7th Rector of the United Nations University and Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations

Prof. Tshilidzi Marwala is the 7th Rector of the United Nations University and Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations, a role he took up in March 2023. He previously served as Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the University of Johannesburg, and earlier held professorships and leadership roles at the University of the Witwatersrand.

His multi-disciplinary research applies artificial intelligence to engineering, social science, economics, politics, finance and medicine, and he holds a PhD from the University of Cambridge, a Master's from the University of Pretoria, and a Bachelor's from Case Western Reserve University. A Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and The World Academy of Sciences, he has authored more than 25 books and received South Africa's Order of Mapungubwe, among other honours.



Zibusiso Masuku, Senior Biosafety and Biosecurity Technical Officer, Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention

Zibusiso M. Masuku (Zee) serves as the Senior Biosafety and Biosecurity Technical Officer at Africa CDC, leading implementation of the continental health agency's Biosafety and Biosecurity Initiative to strengthen capabilities across African Union Member States. A global health security professional with over eighteen years of experience, he specialises in sustainable, context-tailored biocontainment practices for resource-constrained environments, including his contribution to BioPREVAIL, a One Health Security Innovation Initiative for Sustainable Laboratories.

He currently co-chairs the Biosecurity and Biosurveillance Technical Working Group of the Signature Initiative to Mitigate Biological Threats in Africa (SIMBA), led the establishment of the Regional Centre of Excellence for Biosafety and Biosecurity for Southern Africa, and serves on WHO's Technical Advisory Group on Biosafety and as an Expert Consultant to the UN Secretary-General's Mechanism for the Investigation of Alleged Use of Chemical, Biological or Toxin Weapons.



Amanda McClelland, Chief Program Officer, Resolve to Save Lives

Amanda McClelland is a global health leader with more than two decades of experience responding to public health emergencies, both on the frontlines and driving systems-level change. She is currently Senior Vice President of Prevent Epidemics and Primary Health Care at Resolve to Save Lives.

Her frontline experience spans food insecurity emergencies in the Sahel, natural disasters across the Pacific and Southeast Asia, and outbreaks including yellow fever, cholera, Ebola and COVID-19. She is the author of *Emergencies Only*, a memoir on leadership at the frontlines of global crises, and her 2014 Ebola response earned her the Florence Nightingale Medal. She began her career as a nurse and holds an MBA in International Health Management and an MPH in Tropical Medicine.



Dr Laurent Muschel, Deputy Head of HERA, Health Emergency Preparedness and response Authority, European Commission

Laurent Muschel is the Deputy Head of HERA (the Health Emergency Preparedness and Response Authority of the EU) since March 2023. From September 2018 to February 2023, he was Director for Internal Security in DG HOME, dealing with police cooperation (including Europol), counterterrorism, organised crime and cybercrime, and served as the Commission's Counterterrorism Coordinator.

From September 2013 to August 2018, he was Director for Migration and Protection, covering the migration crisis, borders and Schengen governance.

Previously, he was Deputy Head of Cabinet of the Commissioner for Home Affairs, and earlier the Vice-President for Justice, Freedom and Security.

He joined the European Commission in 1994 after studying Political sciences at Sciences-Po Paris, philosophy at the Sorbonne and corporate finance at ESCP-Europe.



Ms Izumi Nakamitsu, Under-Secretary-General and High Representative of Disarmament Affairs, United Nations – Virtual Message

Izumi Nakamitsu has served as Under-Secretary-General and High Representative for Disarmament Affairs since May 2017. She previously held senior UN roles including Assistant Administrator of UNDP's Crisis Response Unit and Director of the Asia and Middle East Division of the Department of Peacekeeping Operations.

Earlier in her career, she was Professor of International Relations at Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo, Chef de Cabinet at the International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance in Stockholm, and a member of Kofi Annan's UN Reform Team.

She also held posts with UNHCR in the former Yugoslavia, Turkey and northern Iraq, and holds a Master of Science in Foreign Service from Georgetown University and a Bachelor of Law from Waseda University.



Dr Benjamin Park, Director, Division of Global Health Protection, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Dr Park is Director of the Division of Global Health Protection, where he directs CDC's efforts to build and strengthen health systems worldwide and help countries prepare for public health emergencies. He has over 22 years of experience improving international and domestic public health systems, starting as an Epidemic Intelligence Service Officer in 2002 before leading the establishment of CDC's International Infection Control Branch and overseeing COVID-19 financing at the Global Fund in Geneva.

Dr Park has extensive expertise in healthcare-associated infections, infection prevention and control, responses to Ebola and COVID-19, earning him the HHS Secretary Award for Distinguished Service and authorship of over 100 publications.



Dr Revati Phalkey, Director of the United Nations University Institute for Global Health (UNU-IIGH)

Dr Revati Phalkey is the Director of the United Nations University Institute for Global Health (UNU-IIGH). She joins UNU from Save the Children International, where as Global Director for Health and Nutrition she oversaw the quality and impact of health, nutrition and WASH programmes across 66 development and 54 humanitarian countries, managing a portfolio exceeding US\$350 million a year.

Previously, she was Head of Climate Change and Health at the UK Health Security Agency, co-leading national climate-health impact assessments and shaping UKHSA's input to the COP26 Health Programme. She is Honorary Associate Professor for Global Health at Heidelberg Institute for Global Health and the University of Nottingham, and a Senior Fellow of the UK Higher Education Academy.



Dr Saia Ma'u Piukala, Regional Director, World Health Organization Western Pacific

Dr Saia Ma'u Piukala is the WHO Regional Director for the Western Pacific and the first Pacific Islander to hold the role, taking office in February 2024. A politician, public health leader and surgeon, he brings nearly 30 years of experience working across Tonga and the Pacific, championing multisectoral collaboration on noncommunicable diseases, climate change, universal health coverage and emerging infectious diseases.

Prior to his election as WHO Regional Director, Dr Piukala was a Member of Parliament and Minister of Health of the Kingdom of Tonga, and served on the WHO Executive Board from 2019 to 2022. He holds a Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery, Postgraduate Diploma in Surgery, and Master of Medicine in Surgery from Fiji School of Medicine.



Professor Dr Sharifa Ezat Wan Puteh, Dean, Faculty of Liberal Studies; Senior Consultant Public Health Medicine; UNU alumna

Professor Dr Sharifa Ezat is a medical doctor from UKM who holds a Master's in Public Health, a PhD and a Postdoctoral qualification in Health Economics from the United Nations University-International Institute for Global Health (UNU-IIGH). Her study on HPV vaccination cost-effectiveness informed Malaysia's national vaccination policy, with research interests spanning health policy, inequality and economics.

She currently serves as Deputy Dean (Relation and Wealth Creation), Faculty of Medicine, UKM, and previously chaired the Technical Advisory Committee for Health Technologies and Economic Evaluation at the Ministry of Health. She has advised the Ministry of Human Resource, Ministry of Health and Prime Minister's Department, and is a member of the Health Economics Association Malaysia and MySPOR.

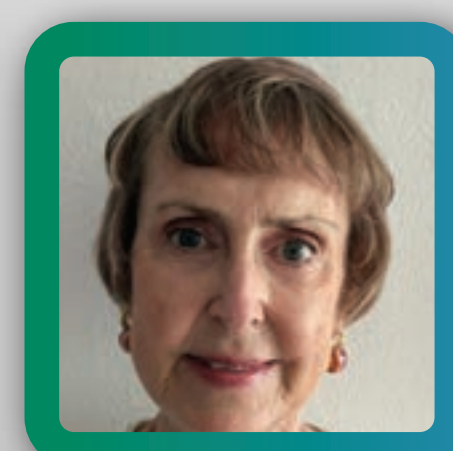


Laura Rissanen, Political State Secretary to the Minister of Social Security, Ministry of Social Affairs and Health

Laura Rissanen, born on 15 April 1976, has served as a State Secretary to the Minister of Social Security since June 2023. State Secretary Rissanen is responsible for EU and international affairs that fall within the Minister's area of responsibility, including matters related to societal resilience, health security, pharmaceutical policy, occupational safety and health and gender equality.

Ms Rissanen has over twenty years of experience on policymaking, ranging from municipality decision-making to European Parliament. She has held numerous positions of trust, such as being a Helsinki city council member in years 2009-2017 and deputy member since 2017. She is a member of the National Coalition Party.

Ms Rissanen holds a Master's degree in Social Sciences, majoring in political history.



Janet Robinson, Senior Director, Global Health Security Service Center, FHI360

Janet Robinson is an infectious disease, health security and public health specialist with more than 35 years' experience in global health, pandemic preparedness, laboratory diagnostics and quality assurance. She currently serves as Senior Director of FHI 360's Global Health Security Service Center, driving growth, partnerships and business development across the organisation's GHS portfolio.

Ms Robinson has a track record of building strategic capacity, including the creation of FHI 360's Laboratory Sciences Division and Emerging Infectious Diseases and Health Security Division, and has secured over \$450M in funding from USG and non-USG donors. She has led teams addressing HIV, TB, malaria, Ebola, COVID-19 and other infectious diseases across Asia, Africa and South America. A certified clinical pathologist, she is a Fellow of the Institute of Biomedical and Laboratory Sciences (UK) and authored the Laboratory Diagnostics chapter of Manson's Tropical Diseases.



Dr Gina Samaan, Regional Emergency Director, World Health Organisation, Health Emergencies Programme and Director, Division of Health Security and Emergencies, WHO WPRO

Dr Gina Samaan is the Regional Emergency Director of the WHO Regional Office for the Western Pacific covering 38 countries and areas. She is an infectious disease epidemiologist who first joined WHO in 2004 and has served at all three levels of the organization focusing on emergency preparedness and response.

During COVID-19, she worked with the UN system to coordinate country technical support. She has previously worked for government and non-governmental institutions to design and implement public health and humanitarian response initiatives. In 2022, she received the WHO Director-General's Global Award for Excellence.



Duncan Selbie, President, International Association of National Public Health Institutes (IANPHI)

Professor Duncan Selbie has been President of IANPHI since December 2020. He was the founding chief executive of Public Health England from 2012 to 2020, and previously chief executive of Brighton and Sussex University Hospitals. From 2003 to 2007 he was director general of Programmes and Performance, and later Commissioning, for the NHS in England.

He also served as chief executive of South East London Strategic Health Authority and the South West London and St George's Mental Health NHS Trust. Since April 2021, he has been chief adviser to the public health authority of Saudi Arabia.



Dr Conor Seyle, Chief Operating Officer, PAX sapiens

Dr Conor Seyle is Chief Operating Officer of PAX sapiens, an international foundation established by philanthropists Marcel Arsenault and Cynda Collins Arsenault to build better governance systems that prevent predictable catastrophic risk, including a pandemic prevention program founded in 2021.

He has published over 50 peer-reviewed and sector publications on global governance, with a particular focus on how complex multistakeholder networks and cognitive biases shape decision-making on systemic risk — research he brings to bear in designing PAX sapiens' impact-driven programs. He was chapter lead author for "How human biases and decision processes affect risk reduction outcomes" in the UN's Global Assessment Report on Disaster Risk Reduction (2022).



Mr Trevor Smith, Senior Program Manager, Biological Security, Chemical Security and CBRN Cross-Cutting Issues, Weapons Threat Reduction Program, Global Affairs Canada

Since joining Global Affairs Canada in 1999, Trevor Smith has worked across non-proliferation, arms control and disarmament issues relating to chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear (CBRN) weapons and missiles. A member of Canada's Weapons Threat Reduction Program since its 2002 establishment, he led the effort to establish biological security as a priority for the Global Partnership Against the Spread of Weapons and Materials of Mass Destruction, and spearheaded the Signature Initiative to Mitigate Biological Threats in Africa (SIMBA).

He has overseen more than \$750 million in threat reduction and capacity building programming across dozens of countries in Africa, the Americas, Asia and Europe, initiating numerous multi-sectoral collaborations to help partner countries and organisations prevent, detect and respond to CBRN threats.



**Dr Emmanuelle Soubeyran,
Director General, World
Organisation for Animal Health**

Emmanuelle Soubeyran was elected Director General of WOAHA in May 2024, bringing decades of expertise as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine with a deep focus on animal health, veterinary public health and the One Health approach. Recognised by Time magazine as one of the most influential voices shaping global health policy, she has demonstrated exceptional leadership through major health emergencies that underscore the connection between animal and human health.

As Director General, Soubeyran champions greater recognition and investment in animal health, highlighting its strong returns and links to pandemics, food security, trade disruption and bioterrorism. "Because animal health is our health, it's everyone's health."



**Dr Baba Soumare, Deputy
Director General, WOAHA**

Dr Baba Soumare is a Veterinary Epidemiologist with over 25 years of technical and managerial leadership, and experience in various fields of agriculture/livestock sector development, One Health, institutional capacity building and emergency support in humanitarian and development settings in various parts of the world.



**Dr Claire J Standley, Senior
Biosecurity Initiative Lead,
Coalition for Epidemic
Preparedness Innovations**

Claire is a Senior Biosecurity Initiatives Lead for CEPI (the Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations), where she oversees implementation of CEPI's biosecurity capacity strengthening and innovation efforts. She is also an Adjunct Associate Professor with the Center of Global Health Science and Security, with a secondary appointment in the Department of Global Health. She previously held roles as a Senior Scientist at the George Washington University and as a AAAS Science & Technology Fellow with the U.S. Department of State's Biosecurity Engagement Program.

In addition to her programmatic and academic work, Dr. Standley serves on the editorial boards of several prominent scientific journals, on the Scientific Program Committee for the American Society for Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, and as an expert with the WOAHA-PREZODE One Health Science Policy Dialogue Working Group.



**Dr Alex Tasker, Associate
Professor in One Health,
University of Bristol**

Dr Alex Tasker is a dual-trained veterinarian and anthropologist focused on One Health at the security-policy interface. He is an Academic Director and Associate Professor in One Health at the University of Bristol, leading development of new policy-research-practice interfaces and advising UK and international actors on biosecurity, biothreats and emerging technologies.

An ESRC Policy Fellow and Emerging Leaders in Biosecurity Fellow, his work bridges research, strategy and operations, with a specialist interest in building cross-sector collaborative evidence ecosystems for fragile and conflict-affected settings.



YBhg Datuk Dr Mahathar bin Abd Wahab, Director General of Health Malaysia / Ketua Pengarah Kesihatan, Ministry of Health Malaysia

YBhg Datuk Dr Mahathar bin Abd Wahab currently serves as Director-General of Health Malaysia, a position he assumed in May 2025. He holds a Bachelor of Medical Science from the University of St Andrews, a Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery from the University of Manchester, and a Master of Medicine in Emergency Medicine from Universiti Sains Malaysia.

He has served with Malaysia's Ministry of Health since 1996, holding senior positions including Head of the Emergency and Trauma Department at Hospital Kuala Lumpur (2017 to 2025) and President of the College of Emergency Physicians, Academy of Medicine Malaysia. His distinguished service has earned him honours including the Panglima Setia Diraja and the Darjah Sri Sultan Ahmad Shah Pahang.



Prof Zoe Wainer, Director General, Australian Centre for Disease Control

As Director-General and statutory office holder, Prof Zoe Wainer provides independent, evidence-informed advice to governments and agencies on public health risk and national health priorities. She works closely with Australian Government departments, state and territory counterparts, international organisations and peak bodies to strengthen Australia's preparedness and response to disease outbreaks and emerging health threats.

Her role includes analysing and sharing critical public health data, publishing reports and national guidelines, and advancing research, education and workforce development to safeguard the health of people in Australia. With a strong foundation in public health, healthcare, hospitals and clinical research, she is committed to value-based healthcare and impactful partnerships that drive systemic improvement in community wellbeing.



Associate Prof Pek Wee Yang, Deputy Chief Executive Officer, Communicable Diseases Agency of Singapore

Associate Professor Pek Wee Yang is Deputy Chief Executive Officer (Policy & Programmes) at Singapore's Communicable Diseases Agency (CDA), overseeing its technical divisions - including Policy & System, Communicable Disease Programmes, Research and the National Public Health Laboratory - and helping shape the agency's strategic direction.

A practising senior consultant, he is an accredited specialist in Respiratory, Critical Care and Advanced Internal Medicine, and previously chaired the Medical Board at Khoo Teck Puat Hospital. He holds adjunct professorships at NUS's Yong Loo Lin School of Medicine and NTU's Lee Kong Chian School of Medicine, and is a Fellow of the Singapore Academy of Medicine, the Royal College of Physicians (Edinburgh) and the American College of Chest Physicians.

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