

One Health Systems Strengthening

One Health Systems Strengthening (OHSS) is a holistic, systems-based approach that acknowledges the deep interconnection between humans, animals, and our shared environment. It can transform health architecture, enabling a sustainable approach to prevention, detection, and response to health threats, as well as to routine healthcare.

Rather than addressing diseases in isolation, OHSS fosters collaboration across different sectors and disciplines, building integrated, resilient health systems capable of preventing, detecting and responding to health challenges – not just managing their impacts.

One Planet and One Health Systems Strengthening

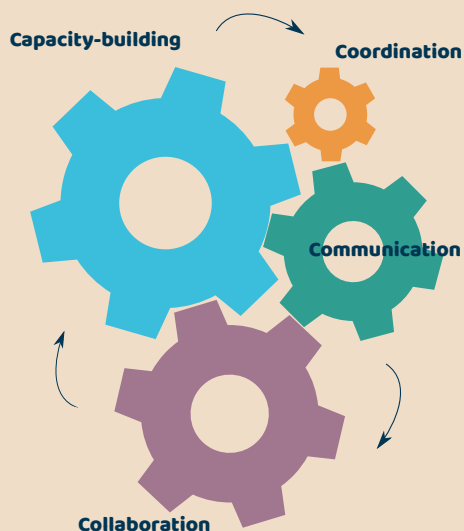
Since 2017, the One Planet Summit has strengthened global cooperation and mobilised concrete action to protect our planet, grounded in the belief that everyone – from governments and businesses to researchers, NGOs and citizens – shares both responsibility and power to act. Its focus on the interconnectedness of human, animal and environmental health mirrors the core of Unlimit Health's mission, making our work a direct contributor to the One Planet vision.



One Health recognises the interconnections between human, animal and environmental health.

Why does it matter?

This approach places communities at the heart of health systems, recognising that people's lives are shaped by their relationships with livestock, wildlife, agriculture and the wider environment. By acknowledging these interconnections, health interventions can be more effective – shifting the focus from disease control to prevention, and from fragmented delivery to coordinated, country-led responses. OHSS reinforces national ownership by aligning support with local priorities and strengthening governance, capacity and accountability.



The four core pillars of One Health implementation.

Through this lens, opportunities for integration can be identified, promoting communication, coordination and collaboration—streamlining service delivery and strengthening strategic responses.

Our work in practise

In Zanzibar, Unlimit Health partnered with the Ministry of Health to deliver a series of OHSS workshops grounded in the four core pillars of One Health implementation, the 4 C's: Communication, Coordination, Collaboration and Capacity Building.

This work supported the establishment of a community of practice for stakeholders across neglected tropical diseases (NTDs), human health, animal health and environmental health. This has fostered unique opportunities for integrated health governance and cross-sector collaboration, and innovative approaches that maximise the impact of available resources.

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Turning commitments into change: What you can do

Governments and policymakers

Honour existing commitments and go further. Build on the Nutrition4Growth Summit hosted by France in 2025 that mobilised \$28 billion from 66 countries on nutrition integration. Use the G7 Presidency of France to drive policy coherence across health, nutrition, climate and development with the Four Cs as the foundation of country-led One Health systems.

Funders and financial institutions

Every US\$1 invested in NTDs delivers US\$26 in medicines to those who need them. Every dollar invested in NTD R&D returns US\$405 in societal and economic value.



Integrated One Health systems are among the highest-return investments in global public health available today.

The private sector

Workforce health, supply chain resilience and long-term growth depend on the health of the communities and ecosystems you operate within. Co-invest and help prove that resilience is a measurable return on investment.

Research and technical partners

Build the evidence base. Develop the metrics, tools and shared learning platforms that demonstrate cross-sector impact at scale.

Civil society and communities

Hold us all to account. Communities are not beneficiaries of health systems — they are their foundation.

Join us in shifting from managing disease to building resilience — for people, animals and the planet.

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