



Capacity and Partnership Building

summary/key messages

Value Chain Linking Climate Knowledge to Action



What's Obvious

- ▶ The need for partnerships resides in the complexity of the heat-health 'problem'
 - ▶ no one discipline/agency/group can solve this 'wicked' issue
- ▶ Evidence for emerging partnerships to address heat risk
 - ▶ Some key partnerships being developed in research (integrated data), policy and action spaces
- ▶ Need for partnerships in emergency services sector
- ▶ Need for urban planning-health-climate- housing partnerships
- ▶ Regional partnerships a possible way forward
- ▶ Clear governance is key in facilitating partnerships

What we need to do

- ▶ Focus on efforts to establish clearer mandates for both action and interdisciplinary/intersectoral engagement
- ▶ Engaging at UN Level, organization to raise awareness of the importance of heat-health on the global agenda
- ▶ Engage in Sendai Global Platform to highlight findings of GHHIN and links to the SDGs
- ▶ Early Warning System meeting to include session on GHHIN
- ▶ Engage with UN Habitat--Urban Adaptation Forum
- ▶ High Level Policy Framework, NYC
- ▶ Go to COP 26 in London

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- ▶ Develop specific criteria for what partnership entails, based on Red Cross and other partner experience-this is more for GHHIN use (good lessons from England Heat Plan, Red Cross, NIHHIS)
- ▶ Engage with WONCA including participating in their environment working group
 - ▶ scoping out a work plan of engagement that involves both the core members and some of their key partner organizations
- ▶ Build global map that indicates appropriate heat-health tools and products sensitive to different climate-regions
 - ▶ e.g. mid-latitude temperate versus wet tropics (heat index v. WBGT)
- ▶ Create opportunities for regional partnership discovery and collaboration (regional GHHIN workshop/node/meeting)
 - ▶ Contemplate development of regional partnership tool
- ▶ Identify 2-3 case studies that describe the 'journey' taken by a set of partners in establishing an effective multi-agency approach to managing heat