



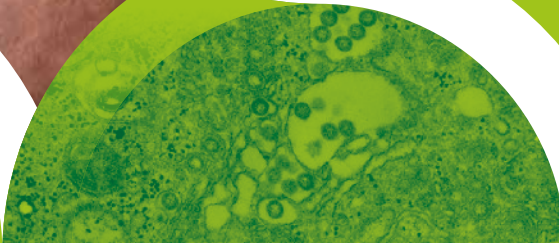
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Promoting efforts around the world
to bring together all human, animal,
and environmental health disciplines

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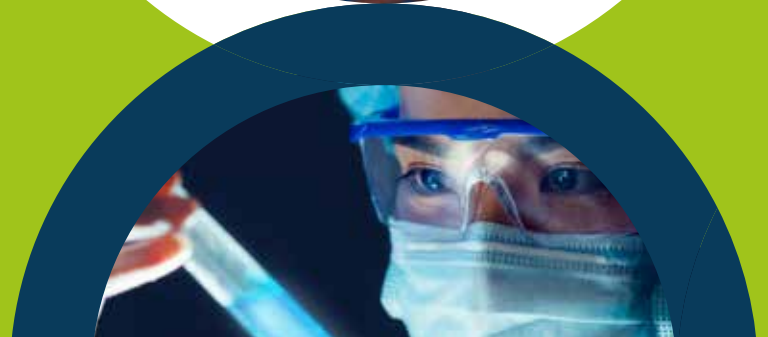
About One Health Day

The goal of One Health Day is to raise awareness about the One Health approach to complex health problems involving people, animals and the environment. In as many countries as possible, activities and events will give scientists, practitioners, educators and advocates a powerful, unified voice for moving beyond current provincial approaches to emerging infectious diseases, food safety and security, antimicrobial resistance, invasive species, environmental pollution, loss of biodiversity, and many other problems. One Health Day is observed annually on 3 November.



About One Health

One Health is the collaborative effort of multiple health science professions, together with their related disciplines and institutions – working locally, nationally, and globally – to attain optimal health for people, domestic animals, wildlife, plants, and our environment.





How can I get involved?

Anyone from academic to corporate to non-profit settings, from students to established professionals, can initiate a One Health Day event. Consider identifying and bringing together colleagues and others in your region to organize and support local, creative and innovative awareness and educational events on One Health Day. You can focus on any topic that falls under the One Health umbrella (www.onehealth.se), but your event should address the inter-connectivity of human, animal and environmental health.

Why should I get involved?

First of all, your One Health Day event will enhance human, animal and environmental health and it will advance awareness and understanding of the One Health concept. But here are some other reasons why you should participate in a One Health Day event:

- ✓ Share your perspectives and knowledge with individuals from diverse backgrounds
- ✓ Expand your own trans-disciplinary network and understanding of the diversity of One Health sciences and perspectives
- ✓ Gain valuable experience in developing, organizing, coordinating and funding a compelling and appealing One Health awareness and educational program
- ✓ If a student, and if you like, you can compete for cash prizes and global recognition of your event



I'm convinced. So, what do I do next?

First, you need to identify your event team and agree on an event concept. Then register your event on the One Health Day website (www.onehealthday.org). Use the online **Event Guidelines** to plan your event. If you need more information about One Health Day or assistance with filling out the registration form, your regional spokesperson will be glad to help out. A list of spokespersons is available on the website. We'll encourage you to advertise your event widely through local media in your region, by posting articles, blogposts, pictures, and/or video recordings on the One Health Day Facebook page, on Twitter using the hashtag #onehealthday and/or on the One Health Day webpage. Our One Health Day social media manager is at your service if you need assistance.

STUDENT COMPETITION

- ✓ While anyone can participate, One Health Day especially encourages students (secondary, undergraduate, graduate, professional) to set up One Health events that facilitate student delegates working together from different academic disciplines / backgrounds.
- ✓ For added incentive, student teams organizing an event for One Health Day may enter their event to compete for a \$2,000 cash prize. Student Event awards go to the top event in each of four global regions, award winning events are selected by a jury of renowned international One Health experts.
- ✓ Check the One Health Day website to see if your student Team is eligible to apply for one of three One Health Day Awards.

Get involved and set up your own activity to bring attention to the need for One Health interactions and collaborations.



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One Health Day is an international, global campaign coordinated by the One Health Commission, the One Health Initiative Autonomous pro bono Team and the One Health Platform Foundation.

