



Member States AMR One Health National Action Plans (NAPs)

NAP Review: Main elements

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AMR action plan

Manual for developing National Action Plans

- Guiding principles
- Governance
- Core components

WHO - sample template for AMR NAPs

Template for a national action plan on antimicrobial resistance

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Antimicrobial Resistance

A MANUAL FOR DEVELOPING
NATIONAL ACTION PLANS

Version 1
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Food and Agriculture
Organization of the
United Nations



WORLD ORGANISATION
FOR ANIMAL HEALTH



World Health
Organization

Other guidance

<https://www.who.int/activities/supporting-countries-with-national-action-plan-implementation>



European
Commission

AMR action plan - **Guidance Principles**

- Consistency and compliance with existing guidance and policies
- “One Health”
- Prioritisation and step-wise approach
- Multi-sectoral systems approach (multi-sectoral coordination engagement)
- Alignment with AMR Global action plan’s (GAP) 5 objectives

One Health action plan

“One Health”

Recognizing that the main impact of antimicrobial resistance is on human health, but that both the contributing factors and the consequences, including economic and others, go beyond health, and that there is a need for a coherent, comprehensive and integrated approach at global, regional and national levels, in a “One Health” approach and beyond, involving different actors and sectors such as human and veterinary medicine, agriculture, finance, environment and consumers.⁶

Coherent

Integrated

Comprehensive

Status & One Health dimension



Status (September 2021)



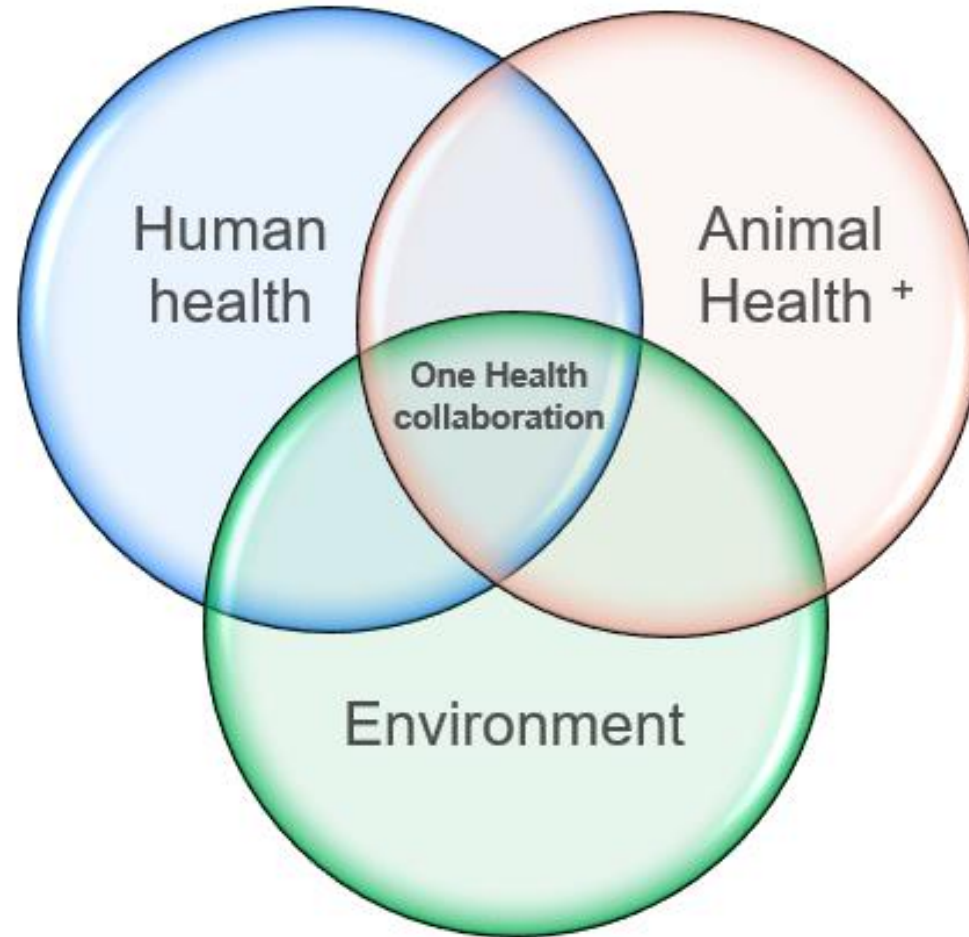
Is there a One Health National action plan? (i.e. presence/ absence)



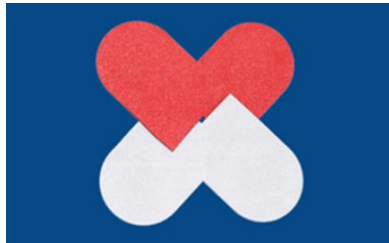
What is their current status (i.e. approved/ lapsed /draft /sectoral plans)



One Health Dimension



Alignment with GAP objectives



Awareness



infection prevention and control



surveillance



Optimisation of use



research



investment

Overall high level commitment?

- One Health NAPS in place and up-to-date
- Approval and visibility
- Mobilisation of resources
- Governance

More needs to be done

ALL Member States should have a One Health NAP in place

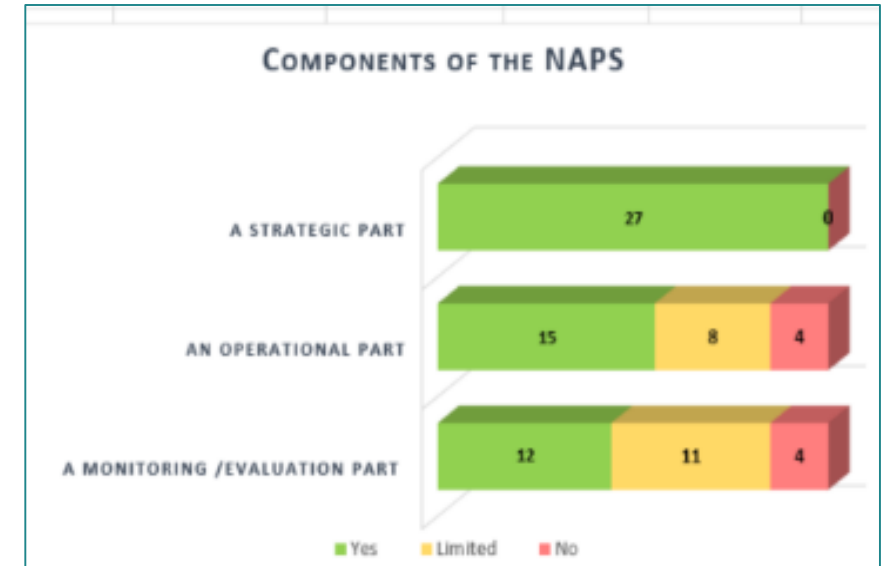
Key components

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- **Strategic elements** 

- **Operational arrangements**  

- **Monitoring and evaluation**  



Strategic elements



All NAPs include strategic elements

- Situational analysis
- Goals and strategic objectives
- Priorities and interventions

... but sometimes limited information available explaining link between
situational analysis>> objectives>> prioritisation>> interventions

Operational arrangements



Some elements in all NAPs

- Responsibilities
- Targets and timelines

Less on

- Budgeting

(+) detailed operational plans annexed to the OH NAP

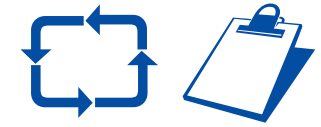
(+) Ring-fenced budget

but ... limited information

- mostly strategic plans
- no operational plans covering most actions and/or not linked to strategic plan

(-) budgeting mostly absent

Monitoring and evaluation



- Performance indicators
- Structures
- Monitoring and evaluation reporting (Limited information often related to individual actions or areas)

(+) More attention given to governance in recent OH NAP

(-) More needed to assess implementation, impact and on governance structures

Inter-sectoral coordination mechanism



- Multi-sectoral coordination group
- working groups
- contact points

experts and other stakeholders

(+) well described structures and representativeness of stakeholders

(-) NAPs very often without details or not for all sectors

But would benefit from clear and detailed information on

- Participation
 - OH coverage
 - different stakeholders within sectors
- Mandate (e.g. coordination? development/ updates? implementation? oversight?)

links to governance structures

Thank you



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