Caribbean CIVIL SOCIETY Regional Preparatory Meeting

In preparation for the GLOBAL NCD ALLIANCE FORUM

June 6th, 2015 I Courtyard by Marriott Bridgetown, Barbados
REGISTRATION

8.15 am – 8.30 am
Opening Welcome, Objectives & Introductions
Dr. Victor Coombs

8.30 am – 8.35 am
Meeting Objectives

1. To share experiences, challenges, lessons learnt and best practices.

2. To stimulate a multisectoral approach to NCD prevention and control by fostering collaborations between civil society and other key NCD stakeholders in the region.

3. To explore, nurture and support incipient national alliances’ in the Caribbean

4. To strengthen the regional NCD advocacy capacity
   a) To map out NCD advocacy activities per country
   b) To define NCD advocacy priorities for the region and develop common objectives for national/regional action.
   c) To stimulate regional collaboration in advocacy
Expected Outputs & Outcomes

1. A Profile of civil society experiences, challenges, lessons learnt and best practices.
2. A Map of NCD advocacy activities across the region including a SWOT analysis.
3. Guidance on mechanisms for civil society to lead on multisectoral partnerships.
The NCD Alliance and the Global NCD Alliance Forum
The Regional Preparatory Meeting – Objectives and Expected Outcomes
Dr. Cary Adams

8.35 am – 8.55 am
HCC & NCDA: Supporting CSO led NCD Advocacy and Action
Maisha Hutton

8.55 am – 9.00 am
NCDA Online NCD Advocacy Toolkit

- Launched on 18 Nov
- 3 Sections
- Case studies and tips
- Innovative tools for CSOs
- Online and navigable

Toolkit: [www.ncdalliance.org/supportingNCDaction](http://www.ncdalliance.org/supportingNCDaction)
Priority Advocacy Areas HCC

• To date
  • Establishment of Advocacy TWG
  • Evidence
  • HSS
  • Tobacco - TTCTC
  • Alcohol
  • Multisectoral Approach - NNCDCs

• Future
  • HSS
  • Childhood Obesity
Profiling Caribbean Civil Society: Capacity and Contribution to the NCD Agenda

SESSION I

Sir Trevor Hassell/ Mrs. Maisha Hutton

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• Capacity Needs
• Advocacy
• Reduction of risk factors
• Systems and delivery of NCD services
• Surveillance, monitoring and accountability
  Patient engagement
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SESSION I

CSO Presentations on Profiles

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SESSION I: DISCUSSION
Consensus on key challenges, successes, lessons learnt and best practices for Caribbean Civil Society

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SESSION I: DISCUSSION

Exploring the Formation of National Alliances of Health NGOs in the Caribbean

9.55 am – 10.15 am
HEALTH BREAK

10.15 am – 10.30 am
Mapping Caribbean Civil Society
NCD Advocacy
SESSION II
Dr. Victor Coombs/Dr. Mortimer Moxey

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Mapping Caribbean Civil Society
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SESSION II: PRESENTATION

The role for advocacy among civil society in the Caribbean – realities, evidence, experiences and the future.

- *Caribbean Civil Society Organisations Statement of Commitment on HSS*

10.30 am – 10.40 am
Advocacy Technical Working Group
Caribbean Civil Society Cervical Cancer Electronic Petition - CCCEP

We Signed have YOU?

SIGN HERE
Ensuring Access & Uptake
Reaching Targets in Vulnerable Communities
Protecting our Future
Promoting HPV Vaccination Programmes
Second International Conference on Nutrition
Health Systems Strengthening

- Highlighting key issues in HSS under the 6 WHO building blocks
- Establishing roles for CS in HSS
- Identifying necessary partnerships to fill these roles
- Gaining commitment to HSS advocacy
- Signed by 40+ Caribbean NGOs
Advocacy Challenges

• Real understanding of advocacy along its continuum
• Lack of Skills/ capacity
• Human Resources constraints
  • Advocacy is time intensive
• Competes with income generation
  • Service delivery
  • Fundraising
• Short and long term benefits to the CSO not evident
Advocacy Moving Forward

• Identify gaps
  • RSR ✓

• Identify priorities
  • Purpose of the mapping today

• Discuss what are the CS needs to create an environment supportive of advocacy?
  • Evidence ✓
  • Tools ✓
  • Training ✓✗
  • Funding X
Post 2015 & SDGs ADVOCACY
What are the sustainable development goals?

• The sustainable development goals (SDGs) are a new, universal set of goals, targets and indicators that UN member states will be expected to use to frame their agendas and political policies over the next 15 years.

• The SDGs follow, and expand on, the millennium development goals (MDGs), which were agreed by governments in 2000, and are due to expire at the end of this year.
SDGs

1) End poverty in all its forms everywhere
2) End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition, and promote sustainable agriculture
3) Ensure healthy lives and promote wellbeing for all at all ages
4) Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all
5) Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls
6) Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all
SDGs

7) Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy for all

8) Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment, and decent work for all

9) Build resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialisation, and foster innovation

10) Reduce inequality within and among countries

11) Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable

12) Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns
13) Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts (taking note of agreements made by the UNFCCC forum)

14) Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development

15) Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification and halt and reverse land degradation, and halt biodiversity loss

16) Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels

17) Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalise the global partnership for sustainable development
SDGs

- 169 targets
- Outcome of Reo+20 Summit 2012
- Too many goals
- Funding of goals
- Agreement September 2013
- Effective date January 2016
- Deadline for achieving 2030
MDGs

1. Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
2. Achieve universal primary education
3. Promote gender equality and empower women
4. Reduce child mortality
5. Improve maternal health
6. Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases
7. Ensure environmental sustainability
8. Global partnership for development
HCC Membership Categories

12.1 Organization Member (Caribbean Health NGO), being a chronic non-communicable disease (NCD) Caribbean based non-governmental health organization. VOTE AT GA

12.2 Individual Member (Caribbean), being an individual located in the Caribbean and involved in responding to chronic non-communicable diseases (NCDs).

12.3 Associate member (Caribbean), being a Not-for-profit organization, including voluntary associations, foundations, civic groups, professional associations, universities, unions, and other similar types of entities not intended to generate a profit for their owners, based in the Caribbean region.

12.4 Supporting member (Caribbean), being For-profit organizations that include corporations, partnerships, proprietorships, and others intended to generate financial gain for their owners, based in the Caribbean Region.

12.5 Supporting member (International), being an individual, health NGO, Not-for-profit or For-profit organization, based outside of the Caribbean Region.
Mapping Caribbean Civil Society NCD Advocacy
SESSION II: BREAKOUT
Mapping of National and Regional NCD Advocacy Activities and Priorities

10.40 am – 11.10 am
Mapping Caribbean Civil Society
NCD Advocacy

SESSION II: GROUP PRESENTATIONS
NCD Advocacy Activities and Priorities

11.10 am – 11.30 am
Mapping Caribbean Civil Society
NCD Advocacy

SESSION II: DISCUSSION

Consensus on national and regional NCD Advocacy Activities and Priorities and Resources Required

11.30 am – 12.00 Pm
Civil Society and Multisectoral Partnerships

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Civil Society and Multisectoral Partnerships

SESSION III: PRESENTATION & DISCUSSION

Civil society as Conveners of multisectoral partnerships around NCDs – challenges, successes, lessons learnt and the way forward: Working with governments, private sector and civil society

12.00 pm – 12.30 pm
Creating Spaces for Developing Multi-Stakeholder Partnerships
Key partners or multisectoral response

- Government – public sector
- Private Sector
- Other civil society
Civil Society

• Shared vision around NCDs or NCD risk factors
• Collaborating around community initiatives
• Increase capacity to access funds
• Stronger collective voice to advocate
Government

- Why work with Government?
- What are current relationships with government?
  - Fee for service – principle/agent
  - Collaboration – Stewardship
- How do you strengthen collaboration?
- NCD Focal Points Network to collaborate with CSO nationally and locally?
Private Sector

• Why work with private sector?
• What value can they add?
  • Resources
  • Core competencies
• As Collaborators
  • Community Education
  • Workplace Wellness
CLOSING REMARKS
SIR GEORGE ALLEYNE

12.30 pm – 12.45 pm
EVALUATION & WRAP UP

12.45 pm – 1.00 pm
Wrap Up

• Evaluation Form
• Conference Electronic Pack (to be emailed post meeting)
• Thank you to:
  • The team at Courtyard by Marriott led by Sophia Bryan
  • HCC Volunteers – Rachele P., Jose C., Jean-Luc C., Shawn H.
  • Presenters and faculty
  • Participants for attending and making this a success
• Special Thanks to our sponsors and partner the NCD Alliance
• We look forward to your ongoing contribution to this process
LUNCH
CLOSE OF MEETING

1.00 pm – 2.00 pm