



SHARP Joint Action 2nd Partnership Forum 10 June 2020

Administrative meeting

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9.00-12.00 CEST

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WP6 - who is involved

- RIVM – LCI
- RIVM – IDS
- Erasmusmc – Virology

- Spain: co-lead



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WP6: Preparedness and response planning

Aim:


The aim of the work is to support EU Member States in developing and testing operational preparedness and response plans for serious cross-border health threats from a **multisectoral perspective**. The focus of this WP is to improve the integration of multiple sectors (among others specialized laboratory services, clinical sector) in the overall **IHR** response to public health threats and incidents in the medical, biological and chemical sectors.

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WP6 objectives & COVID-19

WP6 program: gain understanding and strengthen (inter)national multisectoral collaboration

- **disease X scenario**
- real-life "Disease X" simulation called **COVID-19**
 - how to make best use of this?
 - partner expectations and suggestions!
- **e-learnings and tabletop exercises** for
- continuous learning & evaluation
- **best practices & guidelines**
- **learning** from COVID-19?

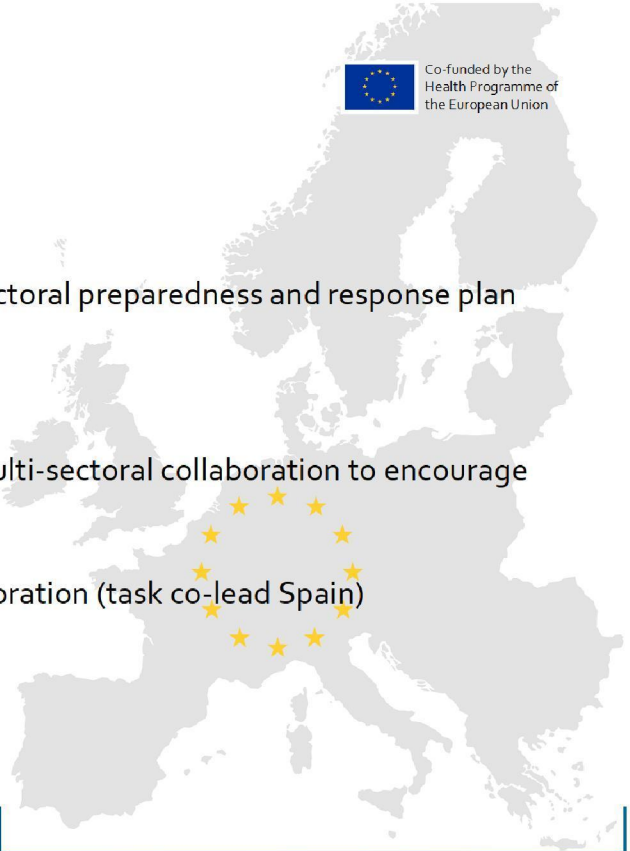


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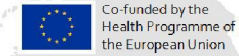
current activities:

1. Identifying core elements of an integrated multisectoral preparedness and response plan
2. Learning from "Disease X" / COVID-19
3. E-learnings and tabletop exercise protocols on multi-sectoral collaboration to encourage continuous learning and improvement
4. Best practices guidelines on multi-sectoral collaboration (task co-lead Spain)



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1. Identifying core elements of an integrated multisectoral preparedness and response plan

- Review of literature as well as the international and/or national tools and instruments for Preparedness and Response which focus on multi-sectoral collaboration
- A digital workshop was organized with the aim to collect relevant tools, instruments or core elements that were not identified in the literature review or have different meaning or weight for different sectors or countries
- (Digital) expert meeting (To be organized)

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Review of literature

- Scientific databases search for papers on multisectoral collaboration for public health events
- Over 4000 papers identified
- 96 papers included for data extraction :who is working together on what, what tools are used
- Data extraction is now being performed
- A list of tools and instruments identified on WHO and ECDC websites sent to ECDC and WHO for confirmation on multisectoral aspect



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Digital workshop

April 28 & 29 digital workshop with biological and chemical experts to discuss multisectoral collaboration and to draw up an inventory of tools used in multisectoral collaboration

A total of 40 people were registered representing

- 15 participating countries
- WHO (!) & ECDC (2)
- Expertise: biological (17), chemical (12), chemical & biological (4), WHO (1), WP2 (1), no further specified (5)

Workshop report will be send to the partipants shortly

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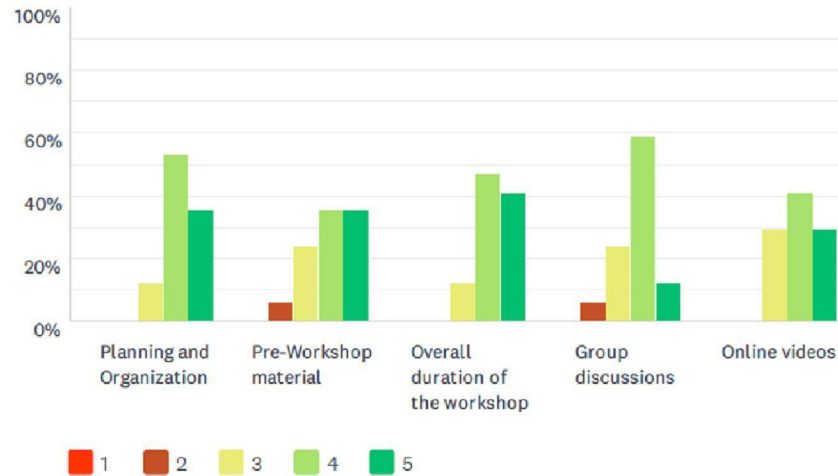
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Q3 Please rate the overall quality and usefulness of the workshop format and the individual activities from 1 to 5 (with 5 being the best).

Answered: 17 Skipped: 0



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Future activities:

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The New York Times

We Knew Disease X Was Coming. It's Here Now.

We need to stop what drives mass epidemics rather than just respond to individual diseases.

By Peter Daszak
Mr. Daszak is a disease ecologist.

Feb. 27, 2020



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2. Learning from “Situation X”

Originally we planned to develop and simulate a disease X scenario. This task will be amended.
Proposal to be discussed:

1. Learning from COVID-19: differences in test strategies
Investigate Top 3 countries that test most and least: How and why do their test strategies differ from WHO and ECDC recommendations?
Method: interviews with IHR professionals and lab partners within the countries
2. Citizens and COVID-19: What is their knowledge, opinion & expectation on multisectoral collaboration?
Method: group interviews with Dutch citizens
3. Optional: Disease X scenario: first phase in which everything is unknown (e.g. chemical partners)

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3. E-learnings and tabletop exercise protocols on multi-sectoral collaboration

- Inventory of best practices of multisectoral collaboration during Public Health Emergencies
Spain: review
- Supporting partners and Member States in development of an integrated all hazards multisectoral Preparedness and Response plan
- Develop E-learnings to test multsectoral preparedness and response plans
- Evaluate e-learnings in workshop

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3. E-learnings and tabletop exercise protocols on multi-sectoral collaboration

e-learning : training

- formalised teaching with electronic resources
- network enabled transfer of skills and knowledge
- exposure to large number of recipients
- (+) flexible integration other trainings (eg EQA's)
- (-) interaction & feedback

tabletop exercise : simulation

- meeting on simulated emergency situation with selected sectors
- participants review & discuss their actions, testing plans
- (+) informal, low-stress, interactive environment
- (-) exposure to participants only
- (-) less flexible integration other trainings (eg EQA's)



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4. Best practices guidelines on multi-sectoral collaboration

Workshop (Latvia) to collect relevant best practices, fail and success factors that were not identified in the simulations, workshops and reviews, or factors that have different meaning or weight for different sectors or countries. Outcome should be mutual understanding and agreement of best practices to be translated into best practices catalogues and guidelines applicable to all MS and JA participating countries and relevant for the different sectors.

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Delays and amendments

- Delay in activities (some took more time, different order)
- Amendment: Disease X scenario



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In conclusion

- Focus op WP 6 is on multisectoral collaboration in preparedness and response
- COVID-19 will be used as a learning experience
- Focus on multisectoral collaboration, what is it, what does it look like, how organized?
- Translate and develop all hazards e-learnings and tabletops
- (lean) novel disease –X scenario?



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