

18th International Conference on Urban Health



There are gaps in the development, translation, and use of knowledge for urban design and health practice, despite the fact that the amount of urban health research and evidence is growing. The International Conference on Urban Health acts as a key nexus in this situation to advance and support the creation, sharing, and application of urban health policies and programs. ISUH offers a forum for multidisciplinary academic researchers, educators, practitioners, and policymakers from a range of public and commercial sectors through its Conference and program activities. Growing Our Global Community, Driving Action, Ensuring Equity was the topic for ICUH 2022.

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Members and Partners Update



Responding to malaria in urban areas: a new framework from WHO and UN-Habitat

Malaria is and will continue to be a major problem in rural areas. So today and into the future, malaria is likely to be concentrated among rural populations. Having said that, we are also seeing a rapidly urbanizing world in which most people in malaria-affected countries will soon be living in urban areas.

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ADB invests to support NHC and affordable local medical supplies in Indonesia

The Asian Development Bank (ADB) has subscribed to around 1 billion shares, worth \$12.2 million (approximately 190 billion Indonesian rupiah), as part of the initial public offering (IPO) of PT Jayamas Medica Industri (OneMed) on the Indonesian Stock Exchange.

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International Update



More than 2,000 healthcare staff at 800 grassroots health facilities to be trained

The Ministry of Health, the United Nations Development Program, and the Japanese Consulate in Da Nang kicked off the implementation of a grassroots telehealth programme using the software "Doctor for Everyone" in five provinces including Thua Thien Hue, Quang Ngai, Binh Dinh, Ca Mau and Dak Lak with a launching ceremony in Hue City.

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Yemen: Investing in Human Capital to Protect the Future

Yemen's public health system has been devastated by conflict for more than seven years. As a result, only 51 percent of health facilities are still functioning. Yemen Humanitarian Overview 2022 estimates that as of today 21.9 million people, more than half of them children, need support to access critical health services. Additionally, more than eight million Yemenis need lifesaving nutrition assistance.

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Key Stakeholder Message



My name is Mahafujur Rahman. I'm 24 years old. I am currently in the final of my bachelor's at North-South University. I along with some of my friends stay in an apartment in the Bashundhara residential area. We have a housekeeper who cooks and cleans for us. Last month (October), I fell ill and caught a fever. At first, it seemed to me that it was just a normal seasonal fever.

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► [Understanding Urban Health Disparities: Family Planning Access and Use Among the Urban Poor in Low- and Middle-Income Countries.](#)

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Greener cities, cooler planet, healthier people: unleashing the power of urban nature

13 December 2022
Montreal, Canada

Greener cities, cooler planet, healthier people: unleashing the power of urban nature

To make peace with nature and beat the rising heat, we need to design and redesign our urban environments with nature in mind. The good news is that protecting and restoring natural ecosystems can help improve quality of life in cities. Nature-based solutions can provide natural cooling, better air and water quality, and healthier communities.

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Newspaper and Media Update



Urban health system and Bangladesh (Samakal)

According to the World Health Organization, more than 55% of the world's population lives in urban areas, and it is expected to increase to 68% by the year 2050. The health protection of citizens is the most important asset of a city.

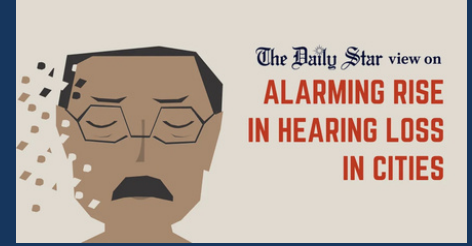
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Maternal health services must increase in urban areas (Daily Inqilab)

Due to various reasons such as rapid urbanization, lack of job opportunities in rural areas, people are becoming more city-oriented. Along with meeting the other demands of this large population, it is also necessary to ensure healthcare services.

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Hearing loss from sound pollution is becoming a major health risk (The Daily Star)

One of the most common features of life in urban centres in modern-day Bangladesh is sound pollution. It's a problem we begin and end our (active) day with, yet hardly anyone seems to care or know how much of an effect it is having on our life and health.

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National

- [Envisioning Universal Health Coverage in Bangladesh \(The Daily Star\).](#)
- [More than 20% of yearly deaths linked to air pollution: Study \(The Business Standard\).](#)
- [Typhoid cases on the rise amid Covid-19, dengue \(New Age\).](#)
- [Urban Health and Diabetes \(Amader Shomoy\).](#)
- [Urban Health for Children \(Vorer Akash\).](#)
- [How far is health-centric urbanization \(Samakal\)?](#)

International

- [How to make living in cities healthier for everyone, according to an expert \(World Economic Forum\).](#)
- [Responding to malaria in urban areas: a new framework from WHO and UN-Habitat \(World Health Organization\).](#)
- [More Walking And Cycling Will Decarbonize Transport Faster And Improve Health \(Forbes\).](#)
- [Sheltering the urban homeless \(The Observer Foundation\).](#)

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