

Agenda

- Welcome Everyone
- Objectives
- One Health Day. How should we be involved?
- EpiCore Collaboration
- One Health Act
- Questions?

OBJECTIVES

- 1. To brainstorm what ISDS's role will be in One Health Day.
- 2. To develop a proposal for working with EpiCore.
- 3. To identify how ISDS and its partners can be collaborators with the One Health Act.

One Health Day

About One Health Day



One Health Day is an international campaign co-coordinated by the [One Health Commission](#), the [One Health Initiative Autonomous *pro bono* Team](#) and the [One Health Platform Foundation](#).

The goal of One Health Day is to bring attention around the world to the need for One Health interactions and for the world to 'see them in action'. The One Health Day campaign is designed to engage as many individuals as possible from as many arenas as possible in One Health education and awareness events, and to generate an inspiring array of projects worldwide.

For more information about One Health Day, please [Contact Us](#)



One World, One Health Event at St. George's University during 2007

One Health Day



Who can participate?

- Anyone, individuals or groups, from academic to corporate to non-profit, from students to established professionals, can plan and implement a One Health Day event.

Why should you participate?

- To enhance human, animal and environmental health and well-being by advancing awareness and understanding of the One Health concept
- To build networks that provide opportunities for collaboration among many health-related disciplines
- To share your perspectives and knowledge with like-minded individuals from diverse backgrounds
- To expand your own trans-disciplinary network and understanding of the diversity of One Health sciences and perspectives
- To gain valuable experience in developing, organizing, coordinating and funding a compelling and appealing One Health awareness and educational program. (As a student, this will augment your vitae / resume)
- If a student, and if you like, to compete for cash prizes and global recognition of your event by renowned international One Health experts.

What can you do?

- First save 3 November, 2016 for One Health Day. Then identify and bring together like-minded colleagues and others in your region to organize and support local, creative and innovative awareness and educational events on or around One Health Day. You can focus on any topic that falls under the [One Health umbrella](#) but your event should address the inter-connectivity of human, animal and environmental health.

What kind of support can you expect?

- Free use of the One Health Day logo (you might help translate it into 'your' regional language).
- Free promotional support through the OneHealthDay.Org web pages and electronic newsletters regularly circulated by the three sponsoring organizations and their partners to over 15,000 One Health advocates around the world.
- Event ideas and program support such as assistance in selecting speakers can be obtained via your Regional spokesperson and/or the One Health Day Coordinating Team.
- Financial support will not be provided.

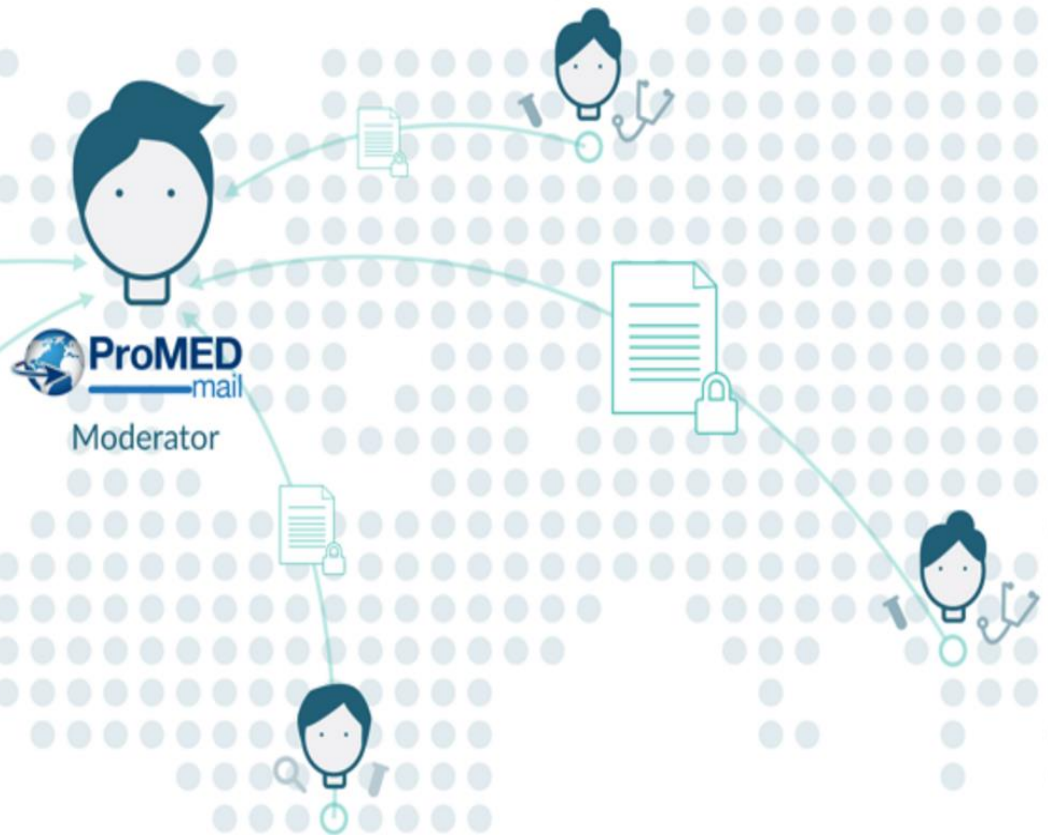


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- Commentary article for the Lancet?
- Arboviral diseases? Can use Zika or other arboviral disease as a way to highlight the interaction between human and animal disease.
 - Organize a presentation or talk with the seminars for the students.
 - How could the public (i.e. boy scouts) be involved?
 - Set a goal for individuals to develop a contact list with individuals in the different sectors? Who do you need to be in contact with
 - Use the case studies as themes and ideas for proliferating information about OHS
 - Spread out word of OH day—develop an email, interaction with individuals/organizations→use ISDS mailing list
 - Social media campaign→ building awareness to OH day
 - Partner with CDC OH group and with USDA

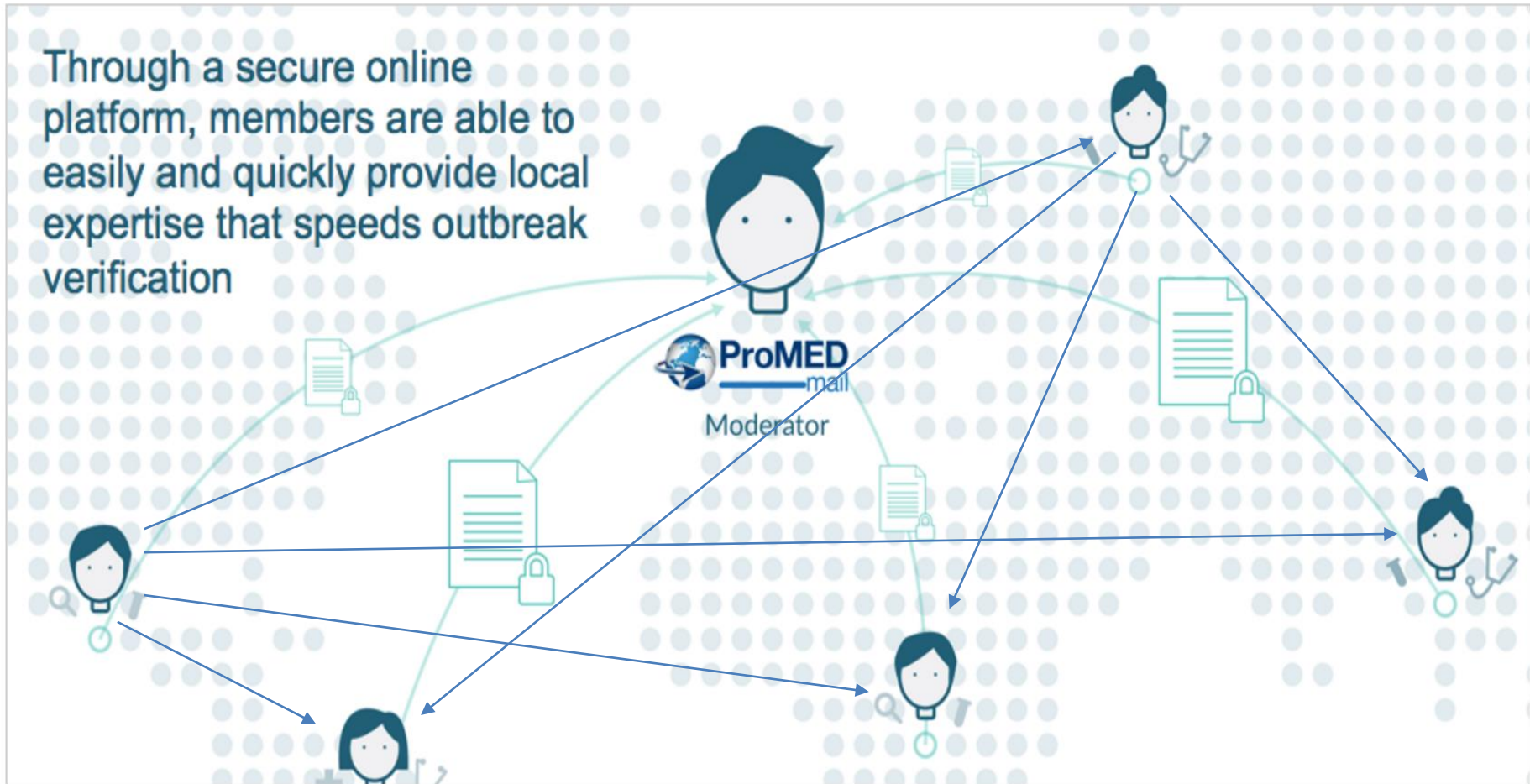
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One Health Act

To establish an interagency One Health Program, and for other purposes.

Section 1. Short title

This Act may be cited as the “One Health Act of 2016”.

Sec. 2. Interagency One Health Program

(a) In general.—

The President, acting through the National Science and Technology Council, shall coordinate and support a national, interagency One Health Program to address infectious diseases in animals and the environment, and to help prevent the transmission of known and emerging infectious diseases between animal populations and human populations.

(b) National One Health Framework.—

(1) In general.—

Not later than 1 year after the date of enactment of this Act, the Director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy, in cooperation with the National Science and Technology Council, shall develop and submit to Congress a One Health Framework (referred to in this section as the “framework”) for coordinated Federal activities under the One Health Program.

(2) Contents of framework.—

The framework described in paragraph (1) shall describe existing efforts and contain recommendations for building upon and complementing the activities of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Food and Drug Administration, the Department of Agriculture, the United States Agency for International Development, the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Institutes of Health, the Department of Homeland Security, the Department of the Interior, and other departments and agencies, as appropriate, and shall—

Questions/Comments?

- Thank you for contributing today!
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