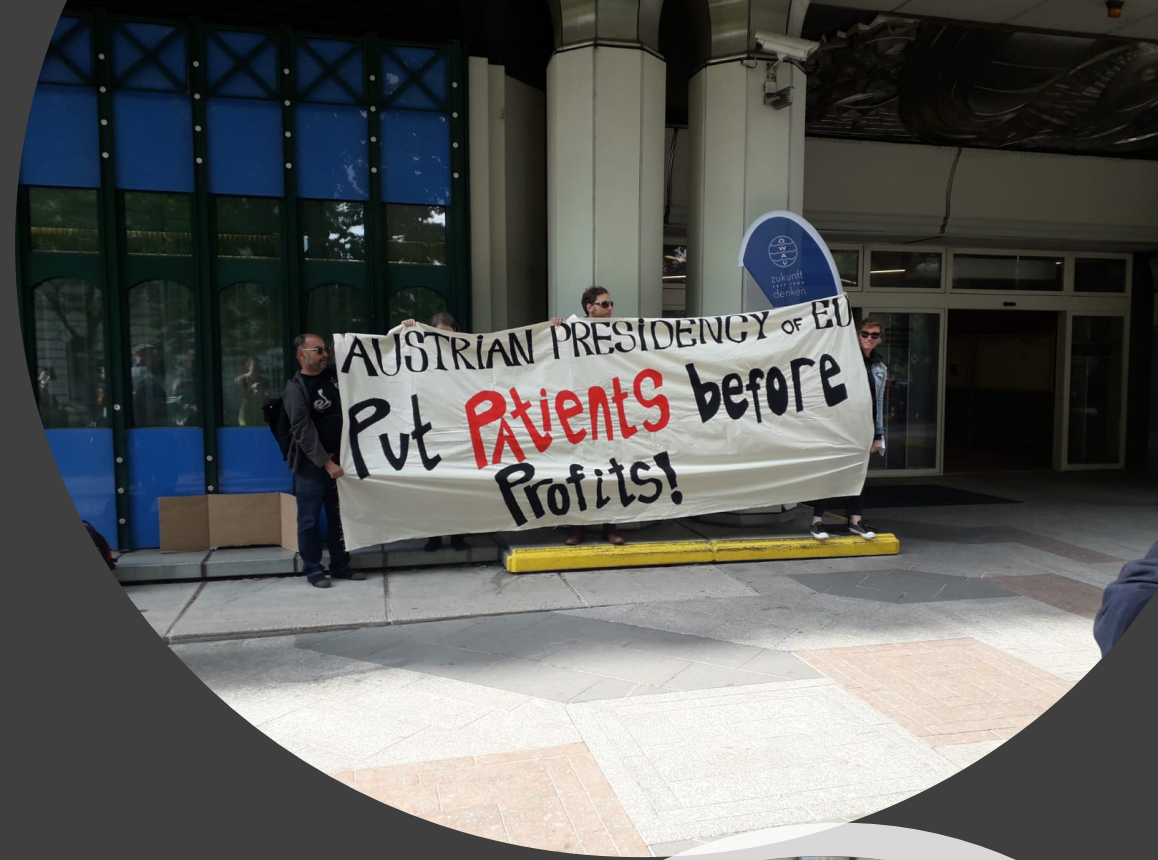


Reaching the SDGs at EU level

The role of Civil Society



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The #EU must ensure its internal & external policies are coherent & aligned with #Agenda2030. Ironic if #Agenda2030 Reflection Paper comes out at the end of 2018, when #EUBudget #FutureofEurope will already be decided. foeeurope.org/sites/default/... #SOTEU @lilliebayer



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World leaders adopted a crisis plan to end poverty & protect the planet 3 years ago today but we're STILL waiting for @JunckerEU to make the #SDGs a top priority! But with #EuropeanElections2019 on horizon, EU leaders need to #Act4SDGs! #yEUManifesto



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Decreased EU funding for actions on HIV, TB, Hepatitis in EU Health Programmes

- 2000-2006: €19m
- 2007-2013: €15,6m
- 2014-2020: €11m
- 2021-2027: Health programme becomes a health strand ?

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By Éanna Kelly



HIV IN EUROPE

In 2013 there were

**80%
MORE**

new HIV cases
compared to 2004

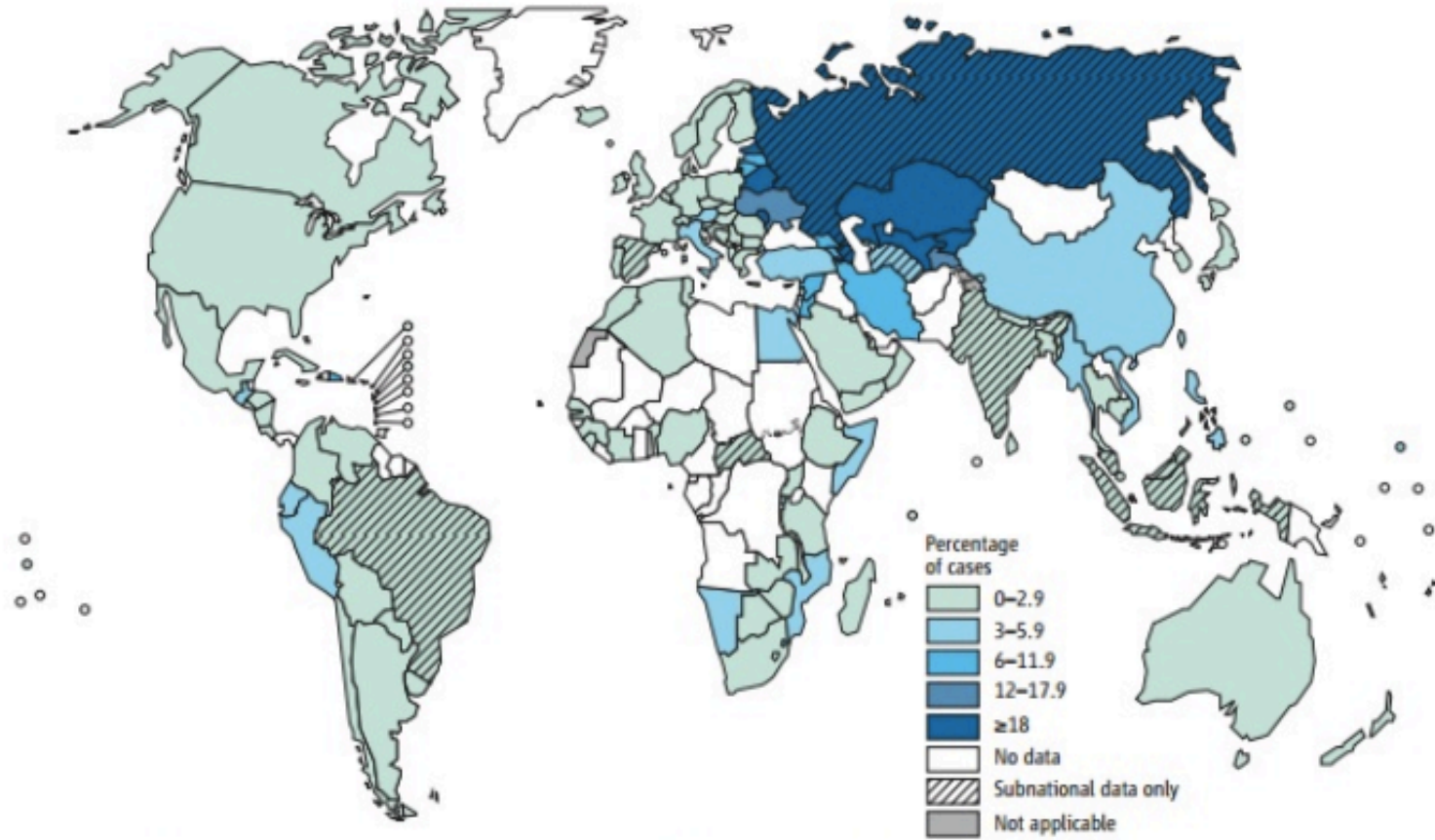


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Percentage of new TB cases with MDR-TB^a



^a Figures are based on the most recent year for which data have been reported, which varies among countries.

TB accounts for **more than**

1 in 4

AMR fatalities **per year**



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on innovation, access to medicines
and poverty-related diseases

POLICY PRIORITIES 2014-2019 LEGISLATURE

A clear EU strategy on Global Health: An EU policy framework on global health was adopted in 2010, but follow up with a 'Programme for Action' with dedicated financial resources to ensure its effective implementation is still urgently needed.

THE ROLE OF THE EU IN ACHIEVING SDG 3: CIVIL SOCIETY'S PERSPECTIVE ON GLOBAL HEALTH

Enjoying the highest standard of health is a fundamental human right and a recognized development enabler, key to achieving other fundamental rights (e.g. rights to education, to equality and to an adequate standard of living) as well as equitable and sustainable growth.

Health constitutes the Agenda 2030 Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 3, which aims to ensure good health and well-being for all, at all ages. SDG 3 addresses major health priorities, Universal Health Coverage (UHC) and access for all to safe, effective, quality and affordable medicines and vaccines. It also calls for more research and development (RD), the strengthening of all countries' capacity in health risk reduction and management as well as increased health financing. Health is also closely linked with other SDGs (e.g. SDG 2 on zero hunger, SDG 5 on gender equality).

Substantial investments in global health will be instrumental if the EU wants to achieve the primary objective of its development cooperation – eradicating poverty – and contribute to the realization of SDG 3 and ultimately the full Agenda 2030. The latest Commission on Investing in Health estimates that between US\$ 70 and US\$ 90 billion in additional annual health spending is needed to ensure the provision of a set of key health services, identified in the SDGs as important stepping stones towards UHC. However, given the scarcity of resources, it is equally important to ensure that the supported policies are also the most effective in achieving the desired goals.



4. An EU Programme for Action on Global Health

The European Commission's 2010 Communication "The EU Role in Global Health"²⁶ and the subsequent Council conclusions set out the framework for a more effective EU contribution to support developing countries in achieving the health related MDGs, progress towards which has been lagging behind the most. The European Parliament supported this process and adopted its resolution on health care systems in sub-Saharan Africa and global health²⁷ in October 2010.

However, four years after the adoption of the Communication, and despite discussions around a concrete "Global Health Programme for Action", the EU still lacks a clear and coherent strategy and implementation plan to maintain EU leadership in global health, in partner countries as well as in international fora. Without such a Programme for Action with dedicated financial resources, the EU's approach to global health will remain based on ad hoc measures, rather than a focused long-term strategy to implement the EU commitments on global health.

HEALTH MATTERS



EU POLITICAL LEADERSHIP
NEEDED TO END HIV, TB
& HEPATITIS C IN EUROPE

Countless civil society push since 2010

INVEST IN TB RESEARCH



EU RESEARCH POLICY

FOR PEACE,

PEOPLE

AND PLANET



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A Civil Society perspective on the next
EU Research Framework Programme (FP9)

Civil society: a key resource

- Part of the health system
- Share the same goals focused on equity and people-centredness
- We deliver RESULTS: viability, cost-effectiveness and efficiency of peer-led services
- What do we do well?
 - PREVENTION & COMMUNITY OUTREACH
 - TESTING & EARLY DIAGNOSIS
 - PEOPLE-CENTRED TREATMENT & CASE MANAGEMENT
 - ADVOCACY



