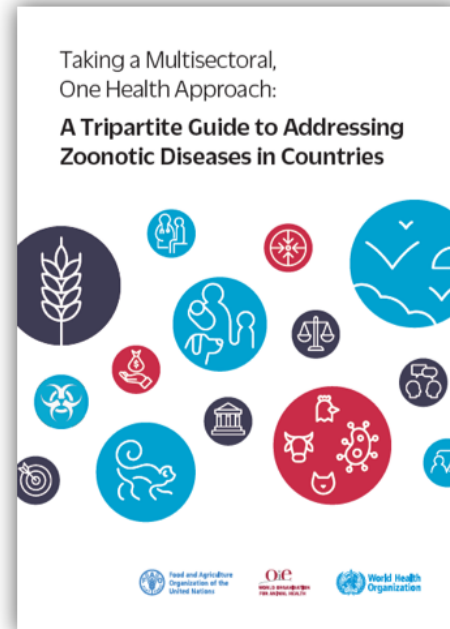


Background

One Health

The integrative effort of multiple disciplines working at the interface of human, animal and environmental health

Taking a Multisectoral, One Health Approach: A Tripartite Guide to Addressing Zoonotic Diseases in Countries



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- › Framework for **COLLABORATION**
 - › For **ZOONOSES** and other health threats at the human-animal-environment interface (e.g. AMR, Food Safety)
 - › To be used by **COUNTRIES**
 - › Addressing all the relevant **SECTORS**
 - › Best practices for **IMPLEMENTATION** included
 - › Based on the **EXPERIENCES** of countries

Background

Online training

Accessible on phones, tablets or computers



The screenshot shows the course page for "Navigating the Tripartite Zoonoses Guide (TZG): A training for advocates and implementers" on the OpenWHO platform. The page features a blue header with the WHO logo and navigation links. A navigation bar below the header includes icons for Learnings, Discussions, Progress, Certificates, Collab Space, Course Details (selected), Documents, and Announcements. A yellow badge in the top right corner states "Course is available". The main content area includes a colorful illustration of a terraced field with a pig and a pond. To the right of the illustration are social sharing buttons for Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and Email, along with a description of the course. Below the illustration, there are sections for "Course information" and "Enroll me for this course". The "Course information" section provides an overview of the course, mentioning the involvement of the FAO, OIE, and WHO. The "Enroll me for this course" section includes a button to "Enroll me now".

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Navigating the Tripartite Zoonoses Guide (TZG): A training for advocates and implementers

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Multisectoral, One Health approaches address complex health threats at human-animal-environment interfaces, including challenges like the COVID-19 pandemic. This course, in English, introduces the technical chapters of the Tripartite Zoonoses Guide (TZG). Country examples and practical guidance lead participants through the TZG and associated operational tools for strengthening One Health approaches for zoonotic diseases nationally and sub-nationally.

Self-paced
Language: English
Normative

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Course information

Course overview: Countries continue to face endemic and emerging health threats arising at the interface of humans, animals and the environment. In 2019, the Tripartite organizations – the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), the World Organisation of Animal Health (OIE), and the World Health Organization (WHO), launched the Tripartite Zoonoses Guide (TZG). As an update to the 2008 Guide, the TZG culminates from the effort of more than 100 experts coming together from around the world to provide guidance and best practices for the One Health approaches to address zoonotic diseases in countries. Under country examples, the TZG considers essential

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Background

How do we operationalize a One Health approach in country?

Tripartite Zoonoses Guide operational tools provide detailed technical guidance and step-by-step instructions to operationalise collaboration across sectors for better health outcomes



JRA OT

The Joint Risk Assessment (JRA) OT was developed by the Tripartite organizations and technical experts, to provide guidance on how to set up a joint, cross-sectoral qualitative risk assessment process at the national and subnational levels. In this training, participants will explore the step-by-step process for setting up the JRA, conducting the technical risk assessment, and translating results to risk management options and communication needs. The JRA OT allows decision-makers to build and implement science-based risk management measures that are aligned between sectors and implemented jointly.



MCM OT

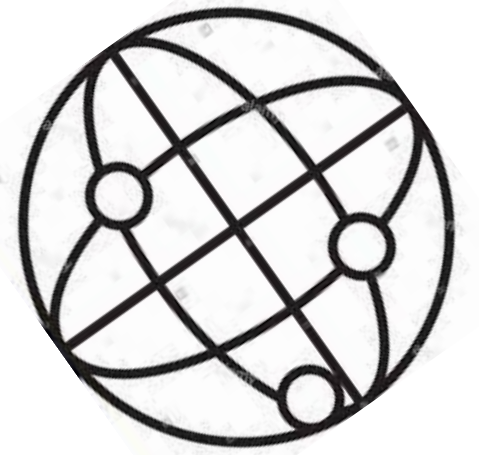
A Multisectoral, One Health, Coordination Mechanism (MCM) acts to strengthen or develop collaboration, communication, and coordination across the sectors responsible for addressing zoonotic diseases and other One Health challenges at a national or subnational level. Many governments establish One Health Mechanisms to coordinate activities for zoonoses across relevant ministries and partners.



SIS OT

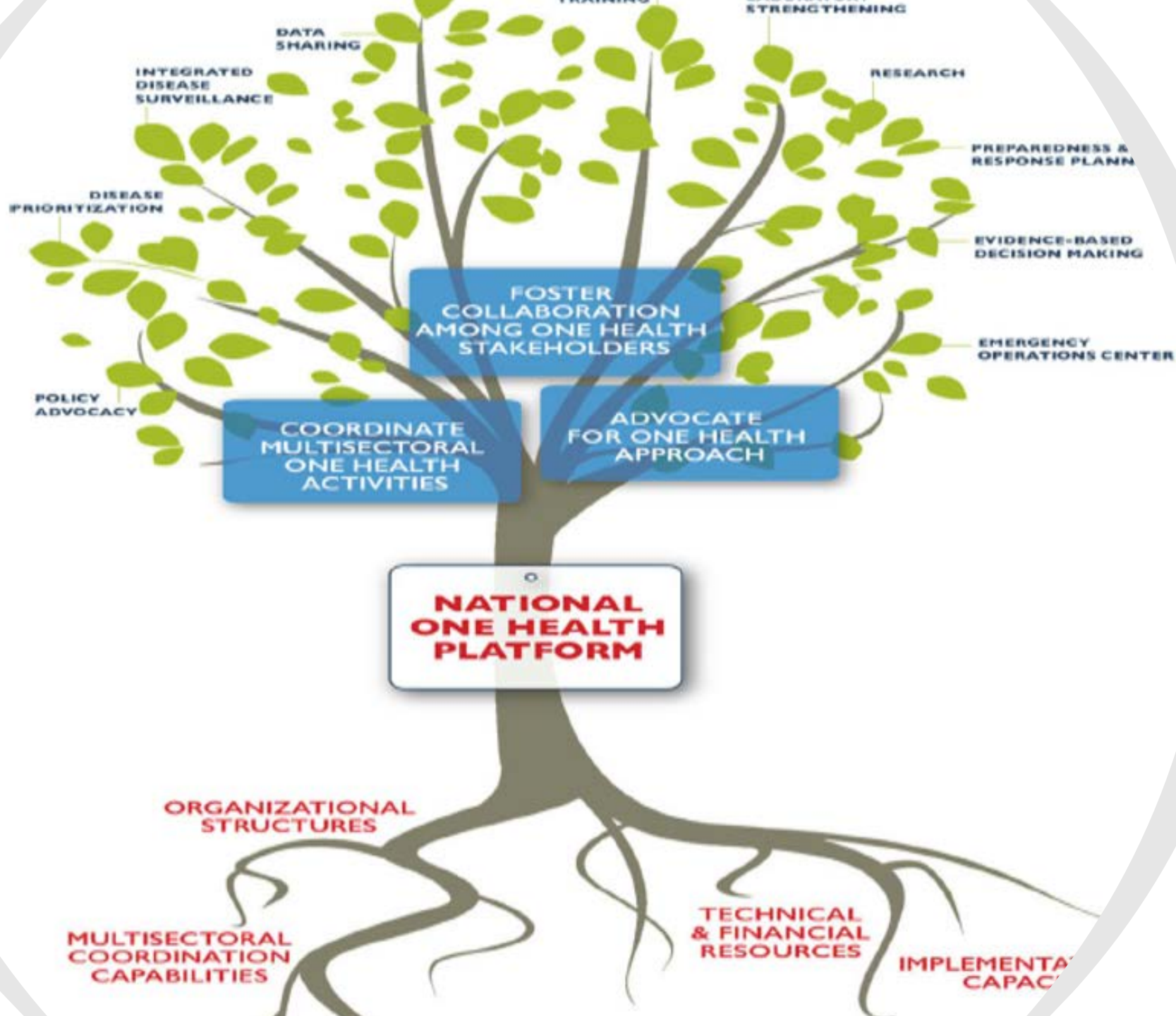
Because zoonotic diseases can be transmitted between people and animals, including vectors, or via the environment they share, coordinated surveillance must address all pathways. There are many tools available to support surveillance and information sharing (SIS). Some countries may already have a system in place, while other countries may plan to build a new system. SIS OT principles and examples cover both scenarios.

What is a One Health mechanism?

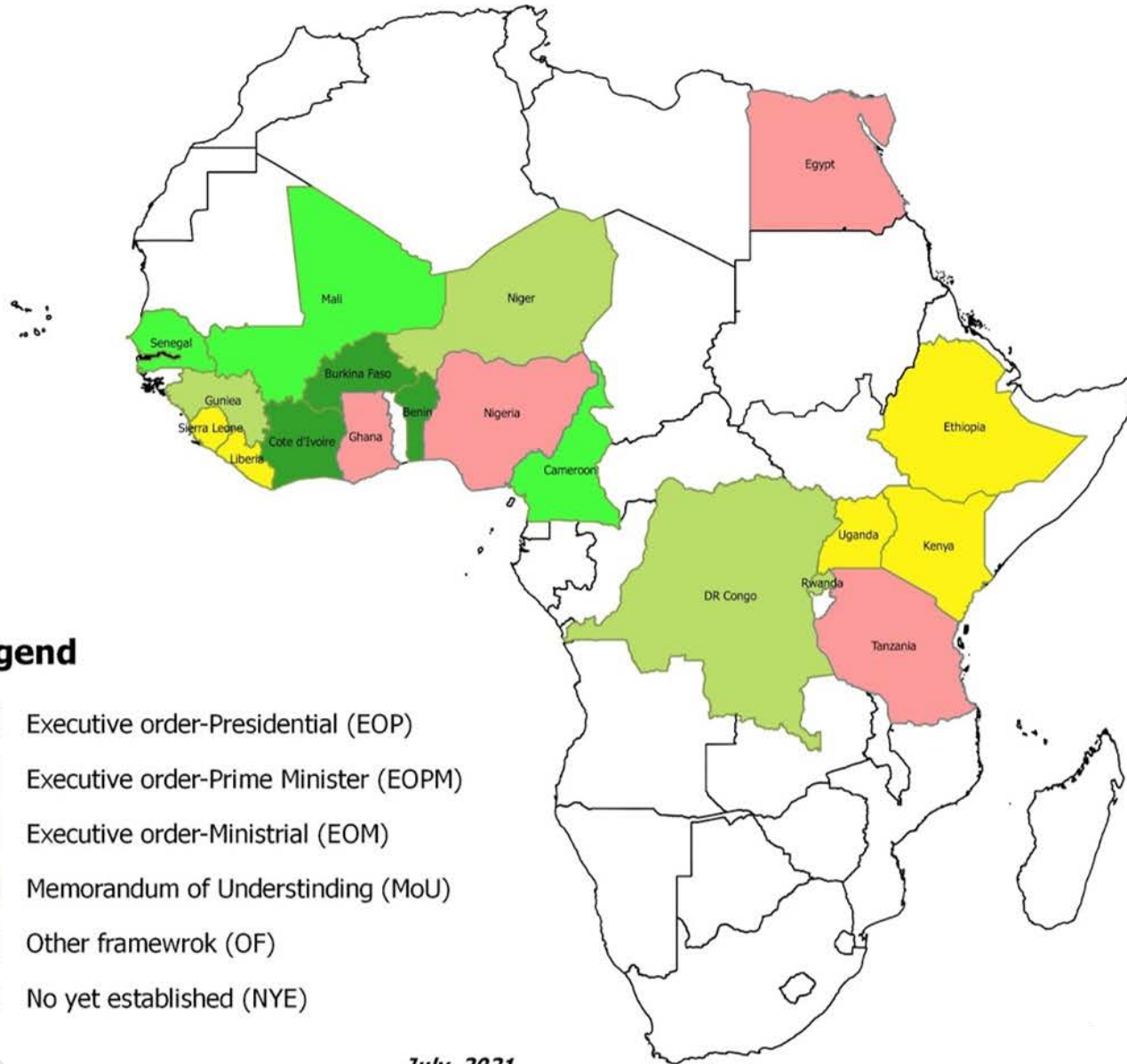


A ‘One Health mechanism’ or ‘platform’ is a network of strategic partners with a shared goal for improved coordination and better health outcomes at the human-animal-environmental interface

- Networks of ministerial-level organizations, often supported by a secretariat & steering committee
- Typically include a minimum of human, animal and environmental health sectors
- Often expanded to include (formally or informally) donors, intergovernmental organisations, national and subnational ministries in education, wildlife, human welfare and development, and university networks.



One Health Platforms established in Africa Region



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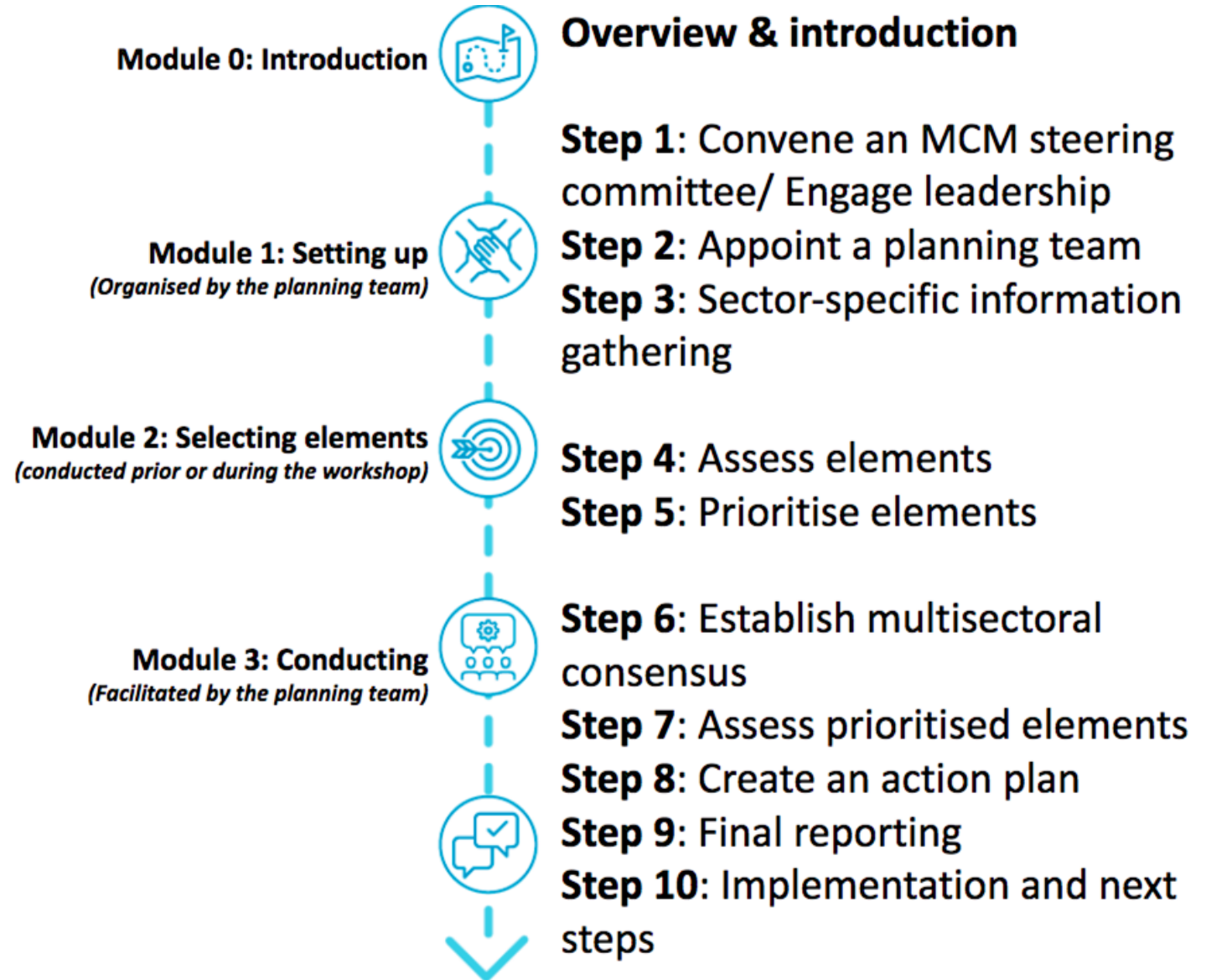
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Introduction to the MCM OT

A 10-step operational tool that supports governments to establish or strengthen a formal government mechanism for One Health



MCM OT is applicable to countries in all situations:

- Countries without any One Health mechanism in place (situation A)
- Countries with an existing disease-specific task force (situation B)
- Countries with a fully operating One Health mechanism (situation C)



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18 strategic technical elements

The tool allows for national staff to gather during a 3-day workshop to develop or strengthen their mechanism around 18 strategic technical elements



Core Elements

1	Membership Are the relevant sectors identified and do they agree on the need for an OH mechanism for zoonotic disease?
2	Leadership & governance Are optimal leadership and governance structures defined for the OH mechanism?
3	Policies/ legal frameworks Are there supportive policies/ legal frameworks to support operations and flow of funding?
4	Resources & funding Are resources identified for functioning of the OH mechanism?
5	Zoonotic disease prioritisation Are zoonotic diseases currently prioritised with a multisectoral, One Health approach?
6	Activities Are technical and administrative activities identified for the OH mechanism?

Organisational Elements

7	Subgroups Are subgroups outlined to meet the OH mechanism technical and administrative needs?
8	Subnational structures Are necessary subnational structures or teams established?
9	Communication How is communication coordinated for the OH mechanism?
10	Monitoring & evaluation Is a monitoring and evaluation plan developed for administrative and technical functions of the OH mechanism?

Mapping Elements

11	Zoonotic disease infrastructure mapping Is the full scope of existing infrastructure for addressing zoonotic diseases in the country mapped?
12	One Health activity mapping Are other multisectoral, One Health processes and activities in the region or country identified?

Planning Elements

13	Coordinating planning & preparedness Is a multisectoral, One Health approach to planning and preparedness for zoonotic diseases implemented?
14	Coordinating surveillance Is a multisectoral, One Health approach to surveillance for zoonotic diseases implemented?
15	Coordinating investigation & response Is a multisectoral, One Health approach to investigation and response for zoonotic diseases implemented?
16	Coordinating joint risk assessment Is a joint risk assessment for zoonotic disease threats completed?
17	Coordinating risk communication Is a One Health approach to risk communication for zoonotic diseases implemented?
18	Coordinating workforce development Is a multisectoral, One Health approach to workforce development for zoonotic diseases established?

Workshop objectives

1. Promote a multisectoral approach to the development of a government One Health mechanism
1. Gather information from relevant sectors about how they have used/ plan to use a One Health approach to address zoonotic diseases
1. Develop an action plan that addresses 18 strategic technical elements



Outputs from the workshop

1. A defined role for the One Health mechanism
1. An action plan that addresses prioritized technical elements critical for establishing the One Health mechanism
1. A final report for detailed communication with partners
1. Next steps for implementation

Navigating the MCM OT

10-steps in brief

Before the workshop

Step 1 & 2 supports planning for use of the MCM OT with all relevant sectors

Step 3 ensures that each sector internally discusses their operating style, own needs and expectations for improved multisectoral coordination

During the workshop

Steps 4 – 8 guide the process to build consensus between sectors and develop an action plan

Step 9 final reporting

Step 10 supports implementation of the action plan

Resources & Materials

Workbook is the instruction manual for the 10-step MCM OT.

Worksheets are documents used to support implementation of steps and keep records of all discussions and decisions made during the process.

Multisectoral Coordination Mechanism Operational Tool (MCM OT)

An Operational Tool of the Tripartite Zoonoses Guide
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Timeline & next steps: ready for pilot

2018 Technical Area Working Group established

2019 Expert consult meeting in Geneva

2020 MCM OT approved by the Tripartite for pilot

2021/ 2022 planning for country pilots
Kazakhstan (Oct 2021)
Kenya (Dec 2021)
Ukraine (Q1 2022)
Bulgaria
Azerbaijan

2022 (Spring) MCM OT publication and launch



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