

African Youth Nurses



African Youth Nurses Voice

Youth is the present not only the future, African Novice Nurses and Students Initiative believe that this is the right time to empower Youth Nurses with updated Knowledge, Skills and attitude to take the lead now, not only for the future.

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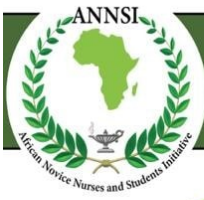


7th April is the day of World Health Day in which all world celebrate with the work of nurses and midwives as in our year _ 2020 year of nurses and midwives_ we have a big challenge as we are at the forefront of COVID-19 response providing high quality, respectful treatment and care so as all world said in 7th April “ we Support nurses and midwives” we have to prove that we can win in this challenge by containing providing high quality care all time and especially during COVID-19 pandemic.



Ahmed Sabry

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Youth Nurses perspectives



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will discuss "the State Of the World's Nursing report 2020: Youth Nurses perspectives" on 16 May 2020.

We are not only the present, but the future!
ANNSI works to empower and support Youth Nurses to take lead now through providing them updated Knowledge, Skills and attitude.
We will discuss "the State Of the World's Nursing report 2020: Youth Nurses perspectives" on 16 May 2020.

If you want to attend and share your experience, please send us an email to afro.nns@gmail.com

STATE OF THE WORLD'S NURSING

2020



WHO Launched State of the World's Nursing Report 2020

On World Health Day, WHO launched the first ever State of the World's Nursing Report 2020. The report provides a global picture of the nursing workforce and support evidence-based planning to optimize the contributions of this workforce to improve health and well-being for all. The report sets the agenda for data collection, policy dialogue, research and advocacy, and investment in the health workforce for generations to come. A similar report on the Midwifery workforce will be launched in 2021. The full report in English and Executive summaries in the 6 official languages . The language versions of the full report will be available in May 2020. WHO mentioned in its report the following :-

To equip the world with the nursing workforce it needs, WHO and its partners recommend that all countries:

increase funding to educate and employ more nurses;

strengthen capacity to collect, analyze and act on data about the health workforce;

monitor nurse mobility and migration and manage it responsibly and ethically;

educate and train nurses in the scientific, technological and sociological skills they need to drive progress in primary health care;

establish leadership positions including a government chief nurse and support leadership development among young nurses;

ensure that nurses in primary health care teams work to their full potential, for example in preventing and managing noncommunicable diseases;

improve working conditions including through safe staffing levels, fair salaries, and respecting rights to occupational health and safety;

implement gender-sensitive nursing workforce policies;

modernize professional nursing regulation by harmonizing education and practice standards and using systems that can recognize and process nurses' credentials globally; and

strengthen the role of nurses in care teams by bringing different sectors (health, education, immigration, finance and labor) together with nursing stakeholders for policy dialogue and workforce planning.



ICN continues to be in constant contact with nurse leaders from our NNAs and the World Health Organization (WHO) to share concerns, discuss progress and seek solutions in the light of the COVID-19 pandemic

ICN President Annette Kennedy said:

“It is clear from our discussions that in many parts of the world nurses are working long hours under extreme pressure. I call on governments to do all that is necessary to protect their nursing workforces, which are an especially vital resource at this time and that is why ICN with its partners in the World Health Professionals Alliance, wrote to G20 leaders with that demand. We must also make sure that the nurses who have died as a result of COVID-19 are never forgotten.

“The world is looking to nurses to care for its people, and they can only do that with the love of their communities, which is self-evident, and the practical support of their governments. This pandemic has drained the resources that we have, and it looks like we will be in a protracted battle to defeat this virus. We need the world’s governments to step forward, as nurses have done, and take decisive action to care for the carers who are giving patients the chance to survive COVID-19.”

There is concern about infection rates in community and rural areas in poorer countries: while there is a suspicion that the number of infected people is high, there is little or no testing, so the numbers remain unknown. Testing is vital if we are to stem the pandemic.

Countries that have weaker or less well-developed and poorly funded healthcare systems also tend to have fragile, basic infrastructure, including inadequate water and food supply systems. There is a fear that the already weak economies and infrastructures in such countries may not be able to sustain a long period of lockdown. In some countries there are also concerns that authorities will struggle to maintain social order.

So far, we understand that more than 23,000 healthcare workers have or had COVID-19 but that infection rate is thought to be a gross underestimate because of the paucity of testing that is taking place. We need countries to ramp up their testing regimes so that they can provide regular, standardized reporting of health worker infections to WHO. Such reporting would enable us to better understand the spread and transmission of the virus, and protect staff and the health systems they work in.



What is World Health Day about?

7 April 2020 is the day to celebrate the work of nurses and midwives and remind world leaders of the critical role they play in keeping the world healthy. Nurses and other health workers are at the forefront of COVID-19 response - providing high quality, respectful treatment and care, leading community dialogue to address fears and questions and, in some instances, collecting data for clinical studies. Quite simply, without nurses, there would be no response.

In this International Year of the Nurse and the Midwife, World Health Day will highlight the current status of nursing and around the world. WHO and its partners will make a series of recommendations to strengthen of the nursing and midwifery workforce.

This will be vital if we are to achieve national and global targets related to universal health coverage, maternal and child health, infectious and non-communicable diseases including mental health, emergency preparedness and response, patient safety and the delivery of integrated, people-centered care, amongst others.

WHO are calling for support on World Health Day to ensure that the nursing and midwifery workforces are strong enough to ensure that everyone, everywhere gets the healthcare they need.

The tagline for World Health Day is: [Support nurses and midwives](#)



ENNSA **COVID-19** Awareness Campaign

ENNSA Egypt responded rapidly for COVID-19 and organized a Higher Joint Committee to enhance all Novice Nurses and Students to be able to spread awareness.

ENNSA Egypt rapidly responded to WHO announcement of COVID-19 can be characterized as Pandemic.

Hence, as Egyptian Novice Nurses and Students took effective actions toward this situation and maximize Egyptian Novice Nurses and Students engagement in spreading awareness according to WHO and MOH guidelines.



We Can Make a Difference

How will **YOU** help **#EndFGM #savealife?**

شباب من اجل التغيير : معا لإنهاء تشويه الأعضاء التناسلية للإناث في السودان

#YouthEndFGM Zero Tolerance to Female Genital Mutilation in Sudan



**Sudanese Nursing Students Federation launched a campaign against
FGM**

In the year 2012, the United Nations General Assembly adopted the sixth of February to be a world day of absolute zero tolerance for female genital mutilation. So SNSF in 6 February launched an awareness campaign against FGM to spare awareness about harms of FGM and its bad effects in every female facing it.



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KENYA STUDENT AND NOVICE NURSES CHAPTER

CELEBRATING 2020 THE YEAR OF THE NURSE AND MIDWIFE

Because Nurses Need Blood To Save Lives



CAMPUS CONVOY
(MONTHLY BLOOD DONATION DRIVE)



DATE : 29TH FEBRUARY 2020

VENUE : KMTC MOMBASA







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Kenya Students and Novice Nurses launched Monthly blood donation drive

“This year 2020 is designated for celebrating nurses all over the world. KESNNUR is here to represent young nurses and in this spirit, our CAMPUSCONVOY for Blood donation and mentorship of young nurses continues throughout this year. We thank everyone who made our first event at DeKUT a success. The poster below summarizes the schedule for various regions our brigade will be landing at. We shall be at the Coastal Region in February 29th and every young nurse is invited to join us at Mombasa KMTC.” Kenya Students and Novice Nurses commented about Monthly blood donation drive .

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ANNSI Board of directors organized a meeting in 15 March to discuss African Youth Nurses role during Nurses2020 year

We believe that all African Youth Nurses in the 54 African countries have a crucial role to make Africa and the globe healthier!

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Emediong Joshua

from Nigeria, announced that she is preparing an emergency response plan to World Health Organization (WHO) decision to consider COVID19 as a pandemic. ANNSI PDO

Moneko Zoto

from Malawi, announced that she is preparing a regional framework for Youth Nurses competencies to empower them to take the lead.



ENNSSA **COVID-19** Awareness Campaign

ENNSSA Egypt organized an online training session about MHPS Mental Health & Psychological Support of COVID-19 for Nurses, Pharmacists, Physicians, Physiotherapists and all healthcare team.

In 24 March an interactive online training session had been organized about MHPS Mental Health & Psychological Support of COVID-19 by ENNSSA Egypt .

In the light of COVID19 Pandemic, ICN - International Council of Nurses declare that Many nurses are working long stressful shifts during which they are exposed to a great deal of human suffering. Their mental wellbeing is extremely important if they are to be able to continue to provide the highest quality care possible.

ENNSSA from 2009 up till now

preparing Nursing Future Leaders



COVID-19 MHPS Mental Health And Psychosocial Support

“Nurses’ vital contribution to tackling COVID-19 highlights the profession is ready to take giant step change” says ICN

In support of nurses at the frontline of the COVID-19 outbreak and in preparation for International Nurses Day (IND) to be held on 12 May 2020, the International Council of Nurses (ICN) today released a resource and evidence toolkit report entitled: Nurses: A Voice to Lead – Nursing the World to Health.

In 2020, 12 May is extra special because this is the first ever Year of the Nurse and Midwife. ICN CEO, Howard Catton, in a video message accompanying the launch said never was a year more aptly named, referring to the massive contribution of frontline nurses tackling the virus. ICN President Annette Kennedy said, “On the 12 May we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, and she would be immensely proud of our frontline nurses fighting COVID-19, as well equally concerned for their health and safety.

‘COVID-19 has put into even sharper focus the work of nurses. As carers, healers, educators, leaders and advocates, nurses are fundamental to the provision of safe, accessible and affordable care. Today and every day, nurses across the world are carrying on their vital work caring for patients, regardless of the very real personal risks they face. It is critically important that we show the world who nurses are and what they do and ensure that governments invest in this vital resource.’

Both celebrating the International Year of the Nurse and Midwife and acting as a blueprint for change, the IND 2020 report showcases the work of nurses in all settings across the world. The report alternates case studies submitted by nurses across the world, demonstrating the innovative ways in which they work, with contributions by experts on what nursing is, the challenges we face, and how we can harness the potential of nursing. It looks closely at the various aspects of nursing as well as ways in which working conditions, nursing leadership and patient safety can be improved.

Mr Catton in his video message accompanying the launch of the toolkit report today spoke of the importance of legacy. “The report is not only an indication of what nursing is today but what it can be and needs to be to improve global health in the future. In order to make that step change we need to own and drive the legacy of the Year of the Nurse. It’s about addressing nursing shortages and inequality in the profession, unleashing the potential of advanced practice nursing and investing in nursing. In short taking the future into our hands and creating our shared destiny.”





ANNSI started with empowering Novice Nurses and Students with required skill to join in achieving UHC and Sustainable Development

African Youth Nurses do great job during Nurses2020 year, we started with empowering Novice Nurses and Students with required skill to join in achieving UHC and Sustainable Development, Now we are planning to establish a Regional Youth Nurses Competencies Framework. So we preformed a Survey to be able to determine African and global youth Nurses priorities, as we can determine which skills will be empowered to achieve UHC and SDGs.



ICN CEO calls new organization for heads of nursing in the Pacific region a “powerful voice for nursing”

Howard Catton has attended the inaugural meeting of the Pacific Heads of Nursing (PHoN) in Nadi, Fiji, where he spoke about the vital role of nurses in achieving the objectives of the global health agenda, including Universal Health Coverage.

The PHoN is a new organization that aims to provide executive-level oversight for regional nursing functions for the Pacific Island Countries and Territories, including a ‘policy advisory’ and technical role to inform nursing decisions for the region. Topics discussed in the three-day meeting included workforce issues, health emergencies, immunization and vaccines, preventable diseases, maternal and child health, noncommunicable diseases, Universal Health Coverage and primary health care, nurse education and research in the Pacific, and nursing regulation.

In his keynote address Mr Catton said: “I congratulate all involved in making PHoN happen. It will provide a valuable arena for senior nurses to discuss issues of strategic importance and be a powerful voice for nursing in the Pacific region.”

“Above all it is part of a worldwide push from the global nursing community to build a legacy from 2020, the Year of the Nurse and Midwife, to advance the profession in every region. We need to bring together government, regulators, educators and our associations to prioritize, plan and prepare for a future where nurses are not only the heart of healthcare but its acknowledged and respected leaders. PHoN is well positioned to provide the necessary leadership for this vision in this region, and other regions may wish to learn from its model.”

After the PHoN meeting there was a special Nursing Now event, attended by ICN, opened by Nursing Now Co-Chair Lord Nigel Crisp. It focused on discussions around planning new activities for the International Year of the Nurse and Midwife, as well as delivering on the legacy of Nursing Now and 2020.



WHO and partners call for urgent investment in nurses

The Covid-19 pandemic underscores the urgent need to strengthen the global health workforce. A new report, *The State of the World's Nursing 2020*, provides an in-depth look at the largest component of the health workforce. Findings identify important gaps in the nursing workforce and priority areas for investment in nursing education, jobs, and leadership to strengthen nursing around the world and improve health for all. Nurses account for more than half of all the world's health workers, providing vital services throughout the health system. Historically, as well as today, nurses are at the forefront of fighting epidemics and pandemics that threaten health across the globe. Around the world they are demonstrating their compassion, bravery and courage as they respond to the COVID-19 pandemic: never before has their value been more clearly demonstrated.

'Nurses are the backbone of any health system. Today, many nurses find themselves on the frontline in the battle against Covid-19,' said Dr Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, WHO Director General. 'This report is a stark reminder of the unique role they play, and a wakeup call to ensure they get the support they need to keep the world healthy.'

The report, by the World Health Organization (WHO) in partnership with the International Council of Nurses (ICN) and Nursing Now, reveals that today, there are just under 28 million nurses worldwide. Between 2013 and 2018, nursing numbers increased by 4.7 million. But this still leaves a global shortfall of 5.9 million - with the greatest gaps found in countries in Africa, South East Asia and the WHO Eastern Mediterranean region as well as some parts of Latin America.

Revealingly, more than 80 per cent of the world's nurses work in countries that are home to half of the world's population. And one in every eight nurses practices in a country other than the one where they were born or trained. Ageing also threatens the nursing workforce: one out of six of the world's nurses are expected to retire in the next 10 years.

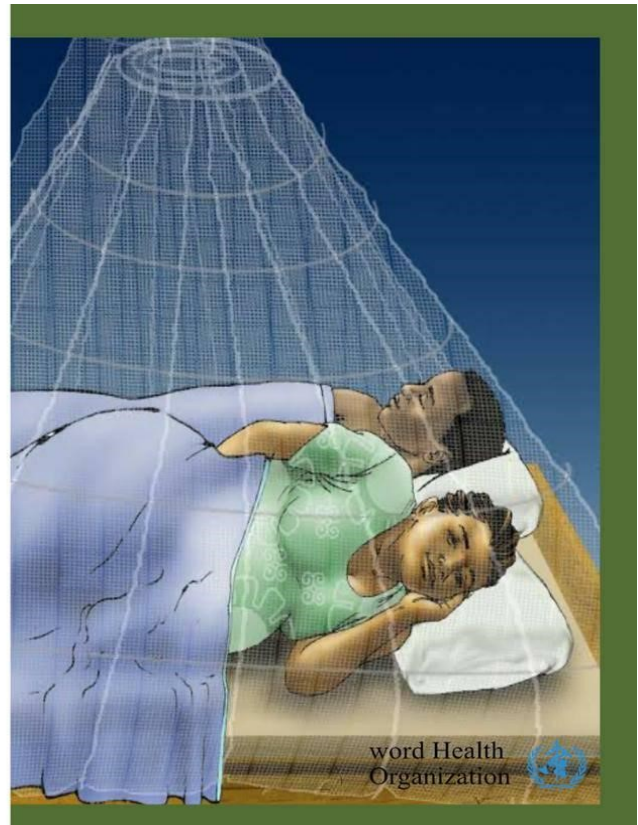
To avert the global shortage, the report estimates that countries experiencing shortages need to increase the total number of nurse graduates by on average 8% per year, along with improved ability to be employed and retained in the health system. This would cost roughly USD 10 per capita (population) per year.

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Sleeping under insecticide treated net is one of the best prevention of malaria



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Celebrate with WORLD MALARIA DAY

WORLD MALARIA DAY

Malaria is a life threatening disease caused by parasites (*Plasmodium falciparum*; most deadly) that are transmitted to people through the bites of infected female *Anopheles* mosquitoes. In 2018, there were an estimated 228 million cases of malaria worldwide with a number of deaths at 450,000. Children aged under 5 years are the most vulnerable group affected by malaria, as well as pregnant women. Malaria can be prevented by;

- Keeping the environment clean
- Cleaning up gutters and removal of stagnant water
- Clear surrounding bush
- Sleep under insecticide treated nets
- Use of mosquito repellent
- Indoor spraying with residual insecticide
- Take prescribed antimalarial medications
- Early diagnosis and treatment of malaria prevents death

Together we can end malaria in our communities.

WHO Director-General's opening remarks at the launch of the Access to COVID-19 Tools Accelerator

Your Excellencies,

Good morning, good afternoon and good evening.

The COVID-19 pandemic is an unprecedented global crisis that has been met with an unprecedented global response. Research and development have played a central role.

Since January, WHO has been working with thousands of researchers all over the world to accelerate and track vaccine development - from developing animal models to clinical trial designs, and everything in between.

WHO have also developed diagnostics that are being used all over the world;

And WHO are coordinating a global trial on the safety and efficacy of four therapeutics against COVID-19.

The world needs these tools, and it needs them fast. Past experience has taught us that even when tools are available, they have not been equally available to all. WHO cannot allow that to happen.

Today, WHO is proud to be uniting with many partners to launch the Access to COVID-19 Tools Accelerator, or the ACT Accelerator. This is a landmark collaboration to accelerate the development, production and equitable distribution of vaccines, diagnostics, and therapeutics for COVID-19.

Our shared commitment is to ensure all people have access to all the tools to defeat COVID-19.

The ACT Accelerator brings together the combined power of several organizations to work with speed and scale. Each of us are doing great work, but we cannot work alone.

WHO are coming together to work in new ways to identify challenges and solutions together.

I am especially grateful to President Emmanuel Macron, President Ursula von der Leyen and Bill and Melinda Gates for their leadership and partnership in co-hosting this ACT Accelerator launch.

WHO are also grateful for the support of many world leaders, who you will hear from today.

And I would especially like to thank Sir Andrew Witty and Dr Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala for agreeing to act as Special Envoys for the ACT Accelerator. We are facing a common threat, which we can only defeat with a common approach.



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NURSING FUTURE LEADERS

Egyptian Novice Nurses and
Students Scientific Association
ENNSSA from 2009 up till now.

Along 11 years, ENNSSA-Egypt, one of ANNSI members worked to achieve one mission, to prepare Nursing Future Leaders. Culture and Social aspects have been considered to achieve This mission. Hence, ENNSSA Egypt published ENNSSA Magazine to share Egyptian Novice Nurses and Students talent and innovation.

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