

GNN training material working group

Terms of Reference

Background

Providing adequate training and follow-up to NITAG secretariat and NITAG members is an essential component to build and sustain functional NITAGs.

Over the past years, WHO and partners have developed and implemented a number of training modules and materials, many of which are available in the [NITAG resource centre](#).

After an existing gap analysis in late 2019, WHO is revising existing material and developing additional material to fill identified gaps with the help of an experienced instructional designer.

The GNN will be a key partner in the improvement and finalisation of the materials to ensure products are fit for purpose and usability.

Activities of the working group

- Advise WHO on prioritization of materials and format of modules,
- Review and comment on training material drafts,
- Advise on the use of cases and country specific examples, and
- Recommend to WHO final documents to be referenced as GNN training material.

Working group composition

The working group will be composed of representatives of NITAGs which are members of the Global NITAG Network, selected via a call for application with the GNN.

Expected number WG members are 8 with representation of different types of NITAG (long/recently established, small and large countries), accounting for geographical representation and representation of secretariat and core members.

Ways of working

The work will be carried out under the coordination of the GNN representatives: Dace Zavadska Dace.Zavadska@rsu.lv and Deepa Gamage deepagamage@gmail.com and the secretariat: Louise Henaff henaffl@who.int in close coordination with WHO and partners.

Interaction will be done remotely via teleconferences and electronic communication. The secretariat will work with different external experts for the technical content, the instructional design and the layout. The working group is expected to be active for a period of 12-18 months and will serve as lead experts for NITAG trainings organized by WHO.