

Become a 7-30 Climate-Health Emergency Partner

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Climate change is already harming health

Extreme weather makes familiar health problems worse. Heat kills older people living alone and people with chronic illness: an estimated 546,000 deaths a year, according to the 2025 Lancet Countdown on health and climate change. Floods close roads and clinics, so pregnant women cannot reach a maternity ward, patients run out of medicines, and diarrhoeal disease and malaria rise as the water stands. Health workers already improvise with canoes, motorbikes, and community savings funds, but these solutions are rarely planned, funded, or recorded.

Funders now ask for proof of health outcomes

Global commitments on climate and health have multiplied without evidence that they improve health. A recent evaluation of a WHO-led climate and health alliance found no health outcome data after three and a half years and about seven million US dollars. Without that evidence, there is no case for investing in climate and health.

7-30 gives every health team two deadlines

The 7-30 Climate-Health Emergency Framework sets two targets: ready within 7 days of a warning, and essential services restored or adapted within 30 days of the event. In a city, a heat forecast triggers the 7-day check: who calls each isolated resident, which pharmacies help, and how patients discharged during the heatwave are followed up. In a river district, the rainy season triggers the same check: who collects extra medicines before roads close, which canoe operator carries supplies, and where pregnant women stay before their due date.

Health workers in Africa, Asia, and Latin America built the framework from how they kept care going through floods, storms, heat, and outbreaks. Because it comes from settings with the fewest resources, it works anywhere, especially when resources are scarce. It fits into national adaptation plans, emergency plans, and after-action reviews.

TGLF turns what health workers know into documented action

The Geneva Learning Foundation (TGLF) is a Swiss non-profit, founded in 2016, that connects more than 80,000 health and humanitarian professionals in 137 countries. Conventional training counts the people trained. TGLF participants work on a real challenge from their own work, improve their plan with peer feedback, carry it out with weekly peer support, and then show peers which actions led to which results. In a national implementation led by the Ministry of Health of Côte d'Ivoire, 82% of participants continued using the method without further support.

Each partner contributes, and both obtain the evidence

The partner contributes	TGLF contributes, free of charge	Together, the partners get
A named focal point Its communication channels Time for participants Access to its professional networks	The 7-30 and Leadership frameworks Certifications Peer learning and facilitation Weekly implementation support Measurement and analysis	Certified professionals A local emergency plan for each team Actions recorded every week Evidence of what changed for the people served

Six steps to become a partner

1. Choose one hazard, such as heat or floods, and one group: an internal team, or professionals you do not employ, such as family doctors, pharmacists, and home-care nurses.
2. Name a focal point to liaise with TGLF.
3. Invite participants through your own channels.
4. Participants earn the 7-30 Level 1 certification by building a local plan with colleagues and peer feedback.
5. Participants carry out the plan: one goal each Monday, a peer check-in on Wednesday, a report on Friday.
6. Participants show peers which actions led to which results, and you use the evidence with your leaders and funders.



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