



Hi Friend,

At last week's World Health Assembly, many of the conversations I had with partners and colleagues came back to one key question: How do we continue to make progress against our global health goals?

At the Exemplars in Global Health (EGH) annual WHA dinner, leaders and decision-makers – including several Ministers of Health – discussed this theme in detail, exploring how funding cuts have forced them to make difficult decisions to protect people's health.



"We tried to be calm and find solutions. We looked at our health system – all programs, projects, financing ... and put money where we need it most."

– **Dr. Sabin Nsanzimana**, Rwanda's Minister of Health

"If you have the shock of disruption, what you need is to be able to adjust. You have a clear vision that you're working towards – and for me, one of the key decision points is ensuring you have adequate data."



– **Dr. Austin Demby**, Sierra Leone's Minister of Health

These insights, among others, sparked several realizations for me. Put simply, as most of us attempt to do more with less, EGH's mission of identifying what works in global health and sharing findings with countries is more important than ever. Our work together will help leaders make smart decisions and investments that can change lives for the better. [Read my other reflections on LinkedIn](#).

I invite you to read more via the link below about one of the important topic areas we explored at WHA: investing in the health of the world's young people to ensure future generations continue to thrive.

Global problems require a global network. So, to our collaborators near and far, thank you for your partnership.

Best,
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Lancet Commission calls for investments in adolescent health and wellbeing

A new report from the Lancet Commission on Adolescent Health and Wellbeing, which cites EGH case examples, notes critical funding and policy gaps for the world's almost 2 billion young people and calls for multisectoral collaboration and inclusive solutions. [Read the full article here](#).

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