

**Agenda: Advancing One Health Learning: Mapping, Connecting, Building**

**9 April 2026 | 09:00–12:00 | WHO Academy, Lyon (Hybrid)**

Co-organized with WHO Collaborating Centre on One Health, University College Dublin and One Health Institute

Time	Session	Presenters	Description / Objectives
09:00–09:10	Welcome & Framing the Objectives	Dr Yukiko Nakatani (WHO), Organizers (WHO Academy / WHO One Health Collaborating Centre – UCD / One Health Institute)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Welcome remarks and opening statements</li> <li>- Setting the scene: Why this meeting now?</li> <li>- Harnessing momentum for coordinated One Health learning</li> <li>- Morning objectives:               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Scanning the One Health training landscape</li> <li>2. Identifying benefits of leveraging complementarities across organisations</li> <li>3. Shaping a shared vision: co-defining purpose and priorities of a One Health Learning Collaborative Model/Learning Alliance</li> </ol> </li> </ul>
09:10–10:00	Showcasing One Health Training in Action	Selected Participants	<p><b>Part 1 – Lightning Pitches (3 min each):</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Innovative training activities</li> <li>- Tools, methodologies, reusable resources</li> <li>- Capacity-building initiatives across sectors/regions</li> <li>- Approaches strengthening implementation capacity (leadership, systems thinking, cross-sector collaboration, behavioral dimensions)</li> </ul> <p><b>Part 2 – Deep Dives (10 min each):</b></p>

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Initiative overview: methodology, lessons learned, transferability, scalability</li> <li>- Evidence of impact beyond technical knowledge</li> </ul>
10:00–10:15	Coffee Break	–	Networking and informal discussion
10:15–11:40	Facilitated Collective Intelligence Workshop: From Mapping to Action	Organizers	<p><b>Session 1 – Learning from Experience:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Best practices and lessons learned</li> <li>- Mistakes to avoid</li> <li>- Challenges: technical knowledge vs. implementation capacity</li> <li>- Explore incentives, behaviours, leadership, organizational design, trust, communication</li> </ul> <p><b>Session 2 – Defining Value:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Most important offerings of the Collaborative Model / Learning Alliance</li> <li>- How it can strengthen implementation capacity</li> <li>- Risks / “talking shop” scenarios</li> </ul> <p><b>Session 3 – Collective Perspectives &amp; Moving Forward:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Prioritize concrete collaborations for the next 12 months- Activities: joint modules, case libraries, faculty exchanges, peer-learning</li> <li>- Identify stakeholders and engagement levels</li> <li>- Outputs captured in real time via digital tools and rapporteurs</li> </ul>
11:40–11:50	Synthesis & Initial Mapping Results	Organizers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Present key themes from discussions</li> <li>- Preliminary mapping: training activities, organizations, shared priorities, gaps</li> </ul>

			- Elements critical for the Collaborative Model / Learning Alliance
11:50–12:00	Conclusion & Next Steps	Organizers	- Reflect on three key highlights- Agree on immediate follow-up actions- Call for contributions- Outline timeline for establishing the Collaborative Model / Learning Alliance

### Expected Outputs of the Morning

- Taxonomy of one health learning and activity types
- Initial mapping of One Health training activities
- Initial mapping of engaged organisations
- What minimum dataset should every organisation submit to support mapping?
- Articulation of the value proposition for a collaborative model or learning alliance
- Identification of priorities for implementation-focused training
- Concrete next steps toward a sustained collaboration platform