Findings from the Global Burden of Disease Study 2017
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Cover photo by Annie Spratt.
A quarter century ago, the World Bank revealed the first glimpse of the Global Burden of Disease Study (GBD). The study was met by many in the international health metrics sciences community with curiosity and skepticism. No one had ever attempted to quantify 107 diseases and injuries in every region of the world.

Twenty-five years later, the GBD has evolved into a broad resource of what injures, disables, and kills people across countries, as well as by time, age, and sex. The 2017 study comprises seven papers and a complete edition of the international medical journal *The Lancet*. In addition, for the first time, the GBD seeks to quantify population and levels of fertility in every nation. The number of collaborators totaled 3,676 from 146 countries and territories; it includes 38 billion estimates of 359 diseases and injuries and 84 risk factors in 195 countries and territories.

Comprehensive data is essential for informing policy dialogue and measuring progress in health and development. The World Health Organization (WHO) works closely with countries to produce internationally comparable statistics. Currently only 49 countries report high-quality cause-of-death data to WHO, and almost all of these are in Europe and the Americas.

WHO is committed to supporting countries to improve their systems for gathering robust health data. The GBD is an important independent resource that helps fill large gaps in existing health data through innovative statistical modelling. In May of this year, WHO and the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation (IHME), which coordinates the study, agreed to establish a broad collaboration, including on the GBD. Our organizations – and both of us personally – are committed to improving the accuracy, timeliness, and policy-relevance of health data and information. The memorandum of understanding we signed will result in increased awareness and understanding of health problems globally, as well as the evaluation of strategies to address them. Moreover, this agreement highlights our shared commitment to ensure that health policy is based on the most accurate and up-to-date data available.

IHME’s GBD is an important tool to support health evidence worldwide, and facilitates bringing together global experts and scholars in the field to help improve health systems.

We encourage elected and appointed health officials, researchers, policy-makers, and others to explore the 2017 study.

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**GBD 2017:**

**Joint Introduction by Dr. Tedros and Dr. Murray**

**Geneva, December 2018**
## Acronyms

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Acronym</th>
<th>Definition</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CKD</td>
<td>Chronic kidney disease</td>
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<tr>
<td>COPD</td>
<td>Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease</td>
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<tr>
<td>DALYs</td>
<td>Disability-adjusted life years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GBD</td>
<td>Global Burden of Diseases, Injuries, and Risk Factors Study</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HALE</td>
<td>Healthy life expectancy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NCDs</td>
<td>Non-communicable diseases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NTDs</td>
<td>Neglected tropical diseases</td>
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<tr>
<td>SDGs</td>
<td>Sustainable Development Goals</td>
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<tr>
<td>SDI</td>
<td>Socio-demographic Index</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STIs</td>
<td>Sexually transmitted infections</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TB</td>
<td>Tuberculosis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YLDs</td>
<td>Years lived with disability</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YLLs</td>
<td>Years of life lost</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
## Glossary of terms

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Definition</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Disability-adjusted life years (DALYs)</strong></td>
<td>Years of healthy life lost to premature death and disability. DALYs are the sum of years of life lost (YLLs) and years lived with disability (YLDs).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expected (value)</strong></td>
<td>Predicted indicator value based on the country’s per capita income, educational attainment, and total fertility rate.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Healthy life expectancy (HALE)</strong></td>
<td>The number of years that a person at a given age can expect to live in good health, taking into account mortality and disability.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Life expectancy</strong></td>
<td>Number of years a person is expected to live based on their present age. For GBD, the life expectancy for an age group (e.g., 50- to 54-year-olds), is determined from the first year in the age range.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Maternal mortality ratio</strong></td>
<td>The number of maternal deaths per 100,000 live births. GBD defines maternal deaths as any death of a woman while pregnant or within one year of termination of pregnancy, irrespective of the duration and site of the pregnancy, from any cause related to or aggravated by the pregnancy or its management but not from accidental or incidental causes. Ages included range from 10 to 54 years.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Replacement rate</strong></td>
<td>The total fertility rate at which a population replaces itself from generation to generation, assuming no migration, or approximately 2.05 live births per woman.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Risk factors</strong></td>
<td>Potentially modifiable causes of disease and injury.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SDG index</strong></td>
<td>A composite measure, ranging from 0 to 100, of overall progress toward meeting the SDGs. It takes into account 40 of the 41 performance indicators for the health-related SDGs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Socio-demographic Index (SDI)</strong></td>
<td>A summary measure that identifies where countries or other geographic areas sit on the spectrum of development. Expressed on a scale of 0 to 1, SDI is a composite average of the rankings of the incomes per capita, average educational attainment, and fertility rates of all areas in the GBD study.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Super-regions</strong></td>
<td>Seven world regions whose constituent countries are grouped on the basis of cause of death patterns:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Central Europe, Eastern Europe, and Central Asia</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>High-income</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Latin America and Caribbean</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>North Africa and Middle East</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>South Asia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Southeast Asia, East Asia, and Oceania</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sub-Saharan Africa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total fertility rate</strong></td>
<td>The average number of children a woman would bear if she survived through the end of the reproductive age span (age 10 to 54 years) and experienced at each age a particular set of age-specific fertility rates observed in the year of interest.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Under-5 mortality</strong></td>
<td>The probability (expressed as the rate per 1,000 live births) that children born alive will die before reaching the age of 5 years.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Years lived with disability (YLDs)</strong></td>
<td>Years of life lived with any short-term or long-term health loss.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Years of life lost (YLLs)</strong></td>
<td>Years of life lost due to premature mortality.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Global trends in mortality and life expectancy

Highlights

- There was rapid progress in life expectancy from 1950 to 2017:
  - Males, up from 48 years in 1950 to 71 years in 2017
  - Females, up from 53 years in 1950 to 76 years in 2017
- Among age groups, the under-5 age group experienced huge reductions in mortality between 1950 and 2017, while adults have made much less progress, particularly adult males.
- While females tend to live longer than males, the gap in life expectancy between them varies substantially by level of socioeconomic development.

What’s new in this study

“Global, regional, and national age-sex-specific mortality and life expectancy, 1950–2017: a systematic analysis for the Global Burden of Disease Study 2017” is based on more data than ever before and includes 622 new data sources, for a total of 8,259 data sources. The 2017 study produced and used a new set of population estimates, which has led to substantial changes in mortality estimates in many countries. The analysis has been extended in time by two decades to start in 1950, and the statistical methods have been improved.

Life expectancy, 2017

*Data shown in the figure represent life expectancy at birth for both sexes.
Total number of global deaths, 1950–2017

The proportion of deaths in those over age 75 increased from 12% of total deaths in 1950 to 39% in 2017.

Under-5 mortality by level of socioeconomic development, 1990–2017

Declines in under-5 mortality were fastest among countries at the lowest level of Socio-demographic Index (SDI). SDI captures three different aspects of development: income, education, and fertility.

Life expectancy by sex globally, and by level of socioeconomic development, 2017

Disparities in life expectancy between males and females were greatest in countries at the high-middle and middle levels of development.

*Data shown in the figure represent life expectancy at birth.*
Global trends in causes of death

**Highlights**

» Between 1990 and 2017, early death from enteric infections*, respiratory infections and tuberculosis, and maternal and neonatal disorders dropped, with the greatest declines in the least developed countries.

» Progress in reducing mortality from some common diseases has stalled or reversed, primarily for non-communicable diseases such as cardiovascular diseases and cancers.

» An unintended consequence of greater access to health care globally is increases in mortality from diseases and disorders linked to antibiotic resistance.

**What’s new in this study**


*Enteric infections include diseases such as diarrhea, typhoid and paratyphoid fevers, and other intestinal infections.

**Leading causes of early death, 1990 and 2017**

Ischemic heart disease, neonatal disorders, stroke, lower respiratory infections, diarrhea, road injuries, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) accounted for more than 1 million deaths each worldwide in 2017.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1990 rank*</th>
<th>2017 rank</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Neonatal disorders</td>
<td>1 Ischemic heart disease</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Lower respiratory infections</td>
<td>2 Neonatal disorders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Diarrheal diseases</td>
<td>3 Stroke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Ischemic heart disease</td>
<td>4 Lower respiratory infections</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Stroke</td>
<td>5 Diarrheal diseases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Congenital birth defects</td>
<td>6 Road injuries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Tuberculosis</td>
<td>7 COPD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 Road injuries</td>
<td>8 HIV/AIDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 Measles</td>
<td>9 Congenital birth defects</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Malaria</td>
<td>10 Malaria</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 COPD</td>
<td>11 Tuberculosis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 HIV/AIDS</td>
<td>39 Measles</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Communicable, maternal, neonatal, and nutritional diseases
- Non-communicable diseases
- Injuries
- Same or increase
- Decrease

*Ranking based on number of years lived with disability (YLLs) at all ages
Deaths from armed conflict and terrorism, 2007–2017

Deaths from armed conflict and terrorism increased rapidly, rising by 118% from 2007 to 2017

Global mortality† from cardiovascular diseases, 2007–2017

Medications that prevent deaths from cardiovascular diseases, such as those that lower blood pressure and cholesterol, are among the most cost-effective interventions available to health systems. Despite this, mortality from cardiovascular diseases has increased since 2007 worldwide.

Change in mortality‡ due to extensively drug-resistant tuberculosis, 2007–2017

Since 2007, there have been rapid increases in emerging diseases and disorders due to antibiotic use or resistance, including extensively drug-resistant tuberculosis, cellulitis, and *Clostridium difficile* diarrhea.

†Death rate at all ages and for both sexes

‡Reflects annual rate of change in all-ages deaths per 100,000
Global trends in disability

**Highlights**

- Globally, the total burden of disability increased by 52% between 1990 and 2017.
- The burden of disability is driven mainly by non-communicable diseases, which caused 80% of disability in 2017.
- Disability from metabolic conditions, such as type 2 diabetes and fatty liver disease, increased around the world and across levels of development.

**What’s new in this study**

“A Global, regional, and national incidence, prevalence, and years lived with disability for 354 diseases and injuries for 195 countries and territories, 1990–2017: a systematic analysis for the Global Burden of Disease Study 2017” is based on more data than ever before and includes 68,781 data sources used for the analysis of nonfatal causes of disease and injury. GBD 2017 added 19 new causes to its nonfatal analysis, for a total of 354 causes. The study includes a more detailed analysis of disability than previous versions of GBD.

**Years lived with disability (YLDs’), 2017**

Number of total YLDs, global, both sexes, by age group and cause, 2017

*YLDs represent time lived in less-than-ideal health. Nutritional deficiencies primarily include iron deficiency anemia; mental disorders are mainly composed of anxiety and depression; musculoskeletal disorders consist largely of back pain and neck pain; and sense organ diseases mostly include hearing loss and vision loss.*
Leading causes of disability, 1990 and 2017

Global all-age YLDs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1990 rank</th>
<th>2017 rank</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Low back pain</td>
<td>1 Low back pain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Headache disorders*</td>
<td>2 Headache disorders*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Dietary iron deficiency</td>
<td>3 Depressive disorders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Depressive disorders</td>
<td>4 Diabetes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 COPD</td>
<td>5 Age-related hearing loss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Age-related hearing loss</td>
<td>6 COPD†</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 Diabetes</td>
<td>7 Dietary iron deficiency</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Headache disorders mainly include migraine.
†Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease

While diabetes emerged as the fourth-leading cause of disability globally in 2017, many of the top leading causes of disability in 1990 remain so in 2017, namely low back pain, headaches, and depression. This reflects a lack of progress in addressing these conditions.

Disability and development

Years lived with disability by Socio-demographic Index (SDI) grouping – YLDs per 100,000, age-adjusted, 2017

SDI captures three different aspects of development: income, education, and fertility.

Differences in disability by sex

In general, females have had – and continue to experience – higher levels of disability than males.

Global trends in healthy life expectancy and early death and disability

**Highlights**

- Globally, in 2017, life expectancy was 73 years, but healthy life expectancy was only 63 years. This means on average 10 years of life were spent in poor health in 2017.
- Trends in early death and disability, 1990–2017:
  - 41% decrease in communicable diseases and neonatal disorders
  - 40% increase in non-communicable diseases
  - Large disparities persist in health and disease burden by sex and level of development

**What’s new in this study**

“Global, regional, and national disability-adjusted life-years (DALYs) for 359 diseases and injuries and healthy life expectancy (HALE) for 195 countries and territories, 1990–2017: a systematic analysis for the Global Burden of Disease Study 2017” is based on more data than ever before. Nineteen new causes were added for a total of 359 causes. The study also includes a more detailed analysis of healthy life expectancy.

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**Years someone can expect to live in full health in 2017**

There are large inequalities across countries in healthy life expectancy, which is the number of years a person can expect to live in full health.

Healthy life expectancy **at birth, both sexes, 2017**

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"Healthy life expectancy is the number of years that a person at a given age can expect to live in full health, taking into account mortality and disability."
Performance in healthy life expectancy across regions

Healthy life expectancy above or below expected*** amount, GBD super-regions, 2017

While females tend to live longer than males, many of these extra years are spent in poor health

Extra years† lived by females compared to males in good health versus poor health, 2017

Leading causes of early death and disability‡ at lowest and highest levels of development, 2017

Low Socio-demographic Index (SDI)§ countries

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Low SDI countries</th>
<th>High SDI countries</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Neonatal disorders</td>
<td>1 Ischemic heart disease</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Lower respiratory infections</td>
<td>2 Low back pain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Diarrheal diseases</td>
<td>3 Stroke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Malaria</td>
<td>4 Lung cancer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Congenital defects</td>
<td>5 COPD</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Global trends in risk factors leading to early death and disability

Highlights

» The amount of early death and disability linked to risk factors declined between 2007 and 2017.

» Leading risk factors changed considerably between 1990 and 2017. In 1990, the leading risk factors for early death and disability (number of all-ages DALYs) were child wasting, short gestation for birth weight, and low birth weight for gestation. In 2017, they were high blood pressure, smoking, and high blood sugar.

What’s new in this study

“Global, regional, and national comparative risk assessment of 84 behavioural, environmental and occupational, and metabolic risks or clusters of risks for 195 countries and territories, 1990–2017: a systematic analysis for the Global Burden of Disease Study 2017” is based on more data than ever before and includes 46,749 sources used for the analysis of risk factors affecting health. GBD 2017 added one new risk factor (bullying victimization) to the analysis. The study also examines how risks change according to level of development and includes a more accurate method of estimating smoking risk.

Changes in early death and disability linked to risk factors

Annual change in rate of disability-adjusted life years (DALYs) attributable to risk factors, both sexes, age-adjusted, 2000–2017

In sub-Saharan Africa, decreases in early death and disability linked to risk factors were especially pronounced.
Leading risk factors causing early death and disability, by sex, 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Males*</th>
<th>Females*</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Smoking</td>
<td>1 High systolic blood pressure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 High systolic blood pressure</td>
<td>2 High fasting plasma glucose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 High fasting plasma glucose</td>
<td>3 High body mass index</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Alcohol use</td>
<td>4 Short gestation for birth weight</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Short gestation for birth weight</td>
<td>5 Low birth weight for gestation</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Performance in high blood pressure and smoking among GBD super-regions

As of 2017, the leading global risk factors causing early death and disability for all ages combined were high blood pressure and smoking. The disease burden caused by these two risk factors, compared to the burden expected based on the level of socioeconomic development, varied considerably by region.

Age-adjusted DALY rates from high blood pressure, both sexes, observed compared to expected, 2017

Age-adjusted DALY rates from smoking, both sexes, observed compared to expected, 2017

Global trends in population and fertility

This update to the Global Burden of Diseases, Injuries, and Risk Factors study (GBD) includes an important new feature: for the first time, population and fertility estimates were produced by the GBD collaborators. Those estimates confirm and extend our understanding of key population trends, including those related to health.

What’s unique about the GBD population and fertility estimates?

The new GBD estimates improve upon previously available estimates in three key ways:

**Precision.** GBD estimates improve upon the current standard for population estimation. The current standard uses five-year age estimates (for example, number of 5- to 9-year-olds in a population) that are then converted into single-year age groupings (for example, number of 6-year-olds in a population). This conversion requires mathematical steps that can introduce errors and uncertainty. Instead, GBD produces single-year age estimates in every calendar year from 1950 through 2017. This approach is more accurate.

**Standardization.** GBD uses the same methodology to estimate population for every location and year. That ensures valid comparisons between different places and times.

**Transparency.** All data sources and methods used are published and publicly accessible free of charge.

Recent population growth has been highest in Africa, Asia, and Latin America

Population growth rate, 2010–2017

Other key trends

» The global population increased from 2.6 billion in 1950 to 7.6 billion in 2017.

» Despite this growth, roughly half of 195 countries recorded total fertility rates below the replacement rate of approximately 2.05 in 2017.
Fertility in females under 25 varies widely by country

Fertility rates for females under 25, by number of countries, 2017

Among countries, total fertility under age 25 ranged from a low of 0.08 births to a high of 2.4 births.

Since 1990, countries have achieved nearly universal declines in fertility under age 25, which is a key indicator for Sustainable Development Goal 3.

Still, in 50 countries, total fertility was higher in females younger than 25 than in those 30 or older.

The relationship between total fertility rate and population growth in 2017

Countries may continue growing in population even if their total fertility rates are below the replacement rate of 2.05 births (marked in the figure below with a dashed line). This is due to population momentum, in which past growth of birth cohorts leads to more females of childbearing age, which leads to birth rates that, for a time, remain high relative to deaths in the population.

Countries plotted by total fertility rate and population growth rate, 2017

Immigration can also drive increases in population despite total fertility rates below replacement level. This is the case in several countries in the Middle East (see top-left quadrant of figure).

Of the 60 countries with a total fertility rate of 3.0 or greater in 2017, most are in sub-Saharan Africa, where the proportion of women whose contraceptive needs are being met is 46.5%.
The added value of this study

The study, “Forecasting life expectancy, years of life lost, and all-cause and cause-specific mortality for 250 causes of death: reference and alternative scenarios for 2016–40 for 195 countries and territories using data from the Global Burden of Disease Study 2016,” is unprecedented, tracking 250 causes of death and 79 risks in an integrated and comprehensive way. Health forecasts and alternative future scenarios can influence long-term planning and investments. The study shows that people’s health can improve, but such improvement demands attention, resources, action, and continued prioritization of these drivers of health.

Highlights

» Globally, life expectancy overall is expected to increase by 4.4 years between 2016 and 2040. But if less progress is made, life expectancy could decrease by 0.4 years for males and stagnate for females; if more progress is made, it could increase by 7.8 years for males and 7.2 years for females.

» There is significant risk that the progress made in slowing the HIV epidemic could be reversed without a continued robust investment in health. This could, in turn, threaten recent gains in life expectancy in eastern and southern Africa.

» The future is not pre-ordained; the potential is large, in all countries, to alter the trajectory of health through reducing exposure to key risk factors and increasing educational attainment and income per person.

Change in life expectancy,* 2016–2040, both sexes

All countries are likely to experience at least a slight increase in life expectancy by 2040

* Differences in life expectancy shown are based on what has been observed historically and the future trend based on that observation.
Life expectancy, 1990–2040

Potential loss of life** averted through reduction of exposure to key risk factors, 2040

Leading causes of early death, 2016 and 2040†

Leading causes in 2016

1 Ischemic heart disease
2 Stroke
3 Lower respiratory infections
4 Diarrheal diseases
5 Road injuries
6 Malaria
7 Preterm birth complications
8 HIV/AIDS
9 COPD
10 Neonatal encephalopathy
13 Lung cancer
15 Diabetes
16 Chronic kidney disease
18 Alzheimer's disease

Leading causes in 2040

1 Ischemic heart disease
2 Stroke
3 Lower respiratory infections
4 COPD
5 Chronic kidney disease
6 Alzheimer's disease
7 Diabetes
8 Road injuries
9 Lung cancer
10 Diarrheal diseases
12 HIV/AIDS
18 Preterm birth complications
21 Neonatal encephalopathy
22 Malaria

**Measured as the difference between the 2040 “reference” (the future trend based on what has been observed historically) and 2040 “better” (what can be expected if more progress is made) scenarios in terms of YLLs attributable to risk factors

†Ranking based on number of all-ages YLLs

Progress and challenges in pursuing the health-related Sustainable Development Goals

**Highlights**

» Based on past trends, most countries’ Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) index scores are projected to rise between 2017 and 2030.

» By 2030, the under-5 mortality, neonatal mortality, maternal mortality ratio, and malaria indicators had the most countries likely to attain their targets.

**Global average SDG index score, 2017:** 59.4 out of 100

**SDG index score, 2017**

"The SDG index is a composite measure, ranging from 0 to 100, of overall progress toward meeting the SDGs. It takes into account 40 of the 41 performance indicators for the health-related SDGs.

Note: Population census coverage is not included because of its binary status and because it does not have forecasts."
Differences by sex in 2017

The analysis broke down several SDG indicators by sex. Here, we highlight three indicators: rate of new HIV cases, deaths due to road injuries, and prevalence of alcohol use. As shown below, males had worse outcomes for most indicators.

Global rate of new cases of HIV, 2017

Global deaths due to road injuries, 2017

Global prevalence of alcohol use, 2017

Looking ahead to 2030

Despite the progress made so far, achievement of many SDGs by 2030 is in doubt. In order to meet the SDGs, the pace of progress on many health-related indicators will need to accelerate substantially between 2017 and 2030.

Global under-5 mortality rate, 1990–2030

Global maternal mortality ratio, 1990–2030

Global prevalence of overweight in children aged 2 to 4, 1990–2030

Downloadable GBD 2017 study data

Results data

GBD Compare data visualization:
http://vizhub.healthdata.org/gbd-compare

GBD Results Tool:
http://ghdx.healthdata.org/gbd-results-tool

GHDx:
http://ghdx.healthdata.org/gbd-2017
Includes population and fertility data, covariates, and other datasets not available via visualization tools.

Input data

Causes of Death (COD) Visualization:
https://vizhub.healthdata.org/cod/

Data Input Sources Tool (input data sources and relevant metadata):

Code

Statistical, analytical, processing, and estimation code used to generate the GBD results:

GBD 2017 Online Tools Overview

A basic guide to the suite of web-based tools for the GBD study:

Downloadable GBD 2016
Forecasting study data

GBD Foresight data visualization:
https://vizhub.healthdata.org/gbd-foresight
DOWNLOAD RESULTS AND OTHER GBD DATA:
http://ghdx.healthdata.org/gbd-2017