

Welcome to the Incubator's Digital Repository

What is the Repository?

Our digital repository is a searchable library of selected resources that illuminate the interdisciplinary connections between "health conditions" (e.g., diseases, injuries, etc.), the "conditions for health" (e.g., social, political, economic determinants of health), and the ways society responds, from the health sector (e.g., health systems, public health, global health institutions, etc.) and the non-health sector (e.g., law, regulation, social entrepreneurship, etc.). The repository reflects our inclusive definition of global health as the health of all people in the world, irrespective of nation state, geographical location and stage of development, and our emphasis on the contemporary challenges and opportunities that arise from an increasingly interconnected and interdependent world.

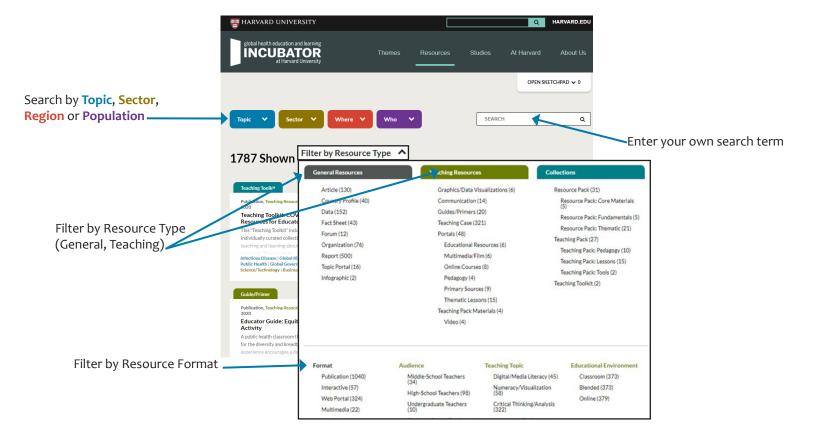
What type of resource are included?

It includes <u>General Resources</u> (e.g., reports, articles, country profiles, data, etc.) and <u>Teaching Resources</u> (e.g., teaching cases, curated resource packs, and lesson-based teaching packs). Open-access sources are prioritized, and include peer-reviewed journals, global reports from multi-lateral institutions and alliances, and knowledge-related public goods from reputable research and policy organizations.

How can I find resources in the Repository?

Users can find resources by searching and/or by filtering.

- **SEARCH** for resources using color-coded drop-down menus that display search terms organized into four categories (**TOPIC**, **SECTOR**, **REGION** and **POPULATION**). You may also enter your own search term. **Note:** Color-coded search terms are displayed at the bottom of each individual resource.
- **FILTER** by resource type using a dropdown menu that displays **General Resources**, **Teaching Resources**, and **Resource Format**.



A Guide to Searching by "TOPIC"

The Repository's taxonomy for "TOPIC" is based on our curricular framework for global health, which emphasizes the inter-disciplinary connections revealed by 3 basic questions: (1) What are the health conditions we want to prevent, manage or treat? (2) What are the "conditions for health" (i.e., determinants of health) that shape the circumstances in which we live and influence our health? (3) What are the ways we can respond to both conditions and determinants, from the health sector and from other sectors? The myriad of subtopics, shown below, reflects our intent to capture challenges, circumstances, and solutions that are salient to the health and well-being of all people in the world.

HEALTH CONDITIONS

Problems we want to prevent, manage treat.

Disease Burden
Child/Neonatal
Chronic Diseases/Risks
Infectious Diseases
Maternal/Reproductive
Mental Health/Addiction
Nutrition/Health
Violence/Injuries

CONDITIONS FOR HEALTH

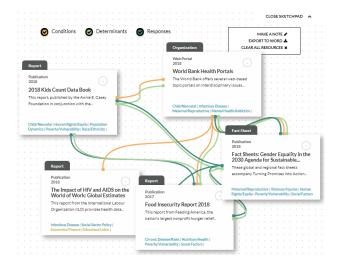
Local and global circumstances in which we live, work, age.

Conflict/Insecurity
Environmental Risks
Global Risks
Human Rights/Equity
Population Dynamics
Poverty/Vulnerability
Race/Ethnicity
Social Factors
Water/Sanitation

SOCIETAL RESPONSES

Solutions from the health and non-health sectors.

Clinical Medicine
Heath Systems
Public Health
Global Governance
Law and Regulation
Social Sector Policy
SDGs/Development



How can I save resources I find in the Repository?

Save an individual resource by clicking the (+) button at the top right of the resource tile – it will be added to your personal "sketchpad" which you can access at the top right of the screen. On your sketchpad, you can make notes, move your resources around to take screenshots, add and delete, and download your final resource collection into a formatted word document with citations and links. You can even visually explore how resources are connected by "TOPIC" on the interactive sketchpad!

Are there any curated resources available in the Repository?

Users can find curated "Resource Packs" and "Teaching Packs" under "Teaching Resources". (Recall: Filter by resource type using the single dropdown menu to find Teaching Resources.) Teaching Packs include lessons, instructor guidance, support materials, and selected resources. Resource Packs are "topic or issue-based" and include a wide variety of resource types (e.g., fact sheets, articles, reports, data, organizations, etc.) in various formats. "Toolkits" refer to a bundle of multiple resource packs and are released to support special educational initiatives.

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e Pack: Global Infectious Diseases: HIV, Tube Education and Learning Incubator at Harvard U