

# San Marino



## Policies, Interventions and Actions

### Commercial Determinants of Noncommunicable Diseases in the WHO European Region

This report highlights the substantial impact of commercial determinants on noncommunicable diseases (NCDs) in the WHO European Region. Nearly 7500 deaths per day in the Region are attributed to commercial determinants, such as tobacco, alcohol, processed food, fossil fuels and occupational practices. These commercial products and practices contribute to 25% of all deaths in the Region. The report’s chapters systematically explore various facets of how commercial interests exacerbate NCDs and key strategies used by commercial actors to negatively influence NCD-related policies at the national and international level. The report also provides selected case studies from the Region to illustrate key strategies and outcomes of industry influence on health policies. The report then calls for urgent and coordinated action to address the commercial determinants of NCDs. It advocates for building coalitions based on the values of equity, sustainability, and resilience. Public health actors are urged to develop competencies in economic and legal frameworks, enforce transparency, and manage conflicts of interest effectively. The report underscores the need for robust financial reforms and strict regulation to curb industry power and protect public health. By implementing these strategies, the Region can accelerate progress towards global NCD targets and Sustainable Development Goals by 2030.

Categories:	Evidence of Marketing Guidelines/Policy
Year(s):	2024 (ongoing)
Target age group:	Adults and children
Organisation:	World Health Organisation (WHO)
Linked document:	<a href="#">Download linked document</a>
References:	World Health Organization. Regional Office for Europe. (2024) Commercial Determinants of Noncommunicable Diseases in the WHO European Region. World Health Organization. Regional Office for Europe. <a href="https://iris.who.int/handle/10665/376957">https://iris.who.int/handle/10665/376957</a> . License: CC BY-NC-SA 3.0 IGO

## European practical and patient-centred guidelines for adult obesity management in primary care

This article aims to provide obesity management guidelines specifically tailored to GPs, favouring a practical patient-centred approach. The focus is on GP communication and motivational interviewing as well as on therapeutic patient education. The new guidelines highlight the importance of avoiding stigmatization, something frequently seen in different health care settings. In addition, managing the psychological aspects of the disease, such as improving self-esteem, body image and quality of life must not be neglected.

Categories:	Evidence of Management/treatment guidelines
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References:	Dominique Durrer Schutz, Luca Busetto, Dror Dicker, Nathalie Farpour-Lambert, Rachel Pryke, Hermann Toplak, Daniel Widmer, Volkan Yumuk, Yves Schutz; European Practical and Patient-Centred Guidelines for Adult Obesity Management in Primary Care. <i>Obes Facts</i> 15 March 2019; 12 (1): 40–66. <a href="https://doi.org/10.1159/000496183">https://doi.org/10.1159/000496183</a>

## Etichettatura, Presentazione e Pubblicità dei Prodotti Alimentari

Mandatory national labelling guidelines for pre-packaged food approved by Capitani Reggenti Serenissima Repubblica di San Marino and adopted from February 2015. (Available only in Italian language)

Categories:	Labelling Regulation/Guidelines
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Target age group:	Adults and children
Organisation:	Capitani Reggenti Serenissima Repubblica di San Marino
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References:	Information provided with kind permission of WHO Global database on the Implementation of Nutrition Action (GINA): <a href="https://extranet.who.int/nutrition/gina/fr/node/41881">https://extranet.who.int/nutrition/gina/fr/node/41881</a> (last accessed 01.07.22) Please note the GINA website has been replaced by the GIFNA database and the GINA link will no longer work. You will find this document by searching this new database: <a href="https://gifna.who.int/">https://gifna.who.int/</a>