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WHO WE ARE

The International Association of Mutual Benefit Societies (AIM)

The International Association of Mutual Benefit Societies (AIM) is an international umbrella organisation of federations of health mutuals and health insurance bodies counting with 59 members from 30 countries around Europe, Latin America and Africa and the Middle East.

OUR MISSIONS

1. Working with European and international institutions to promote universal access to healthcare
2. Promoting health protection based on solidarity and democracy
3. Fostering exchange of best practices through discussions between our members
4. Strengthening social innovation
5. Promoting both the mutual model and the social and solidarity economy

SOME OF OUR CURRENT ACTIVITIES FOCUS ON

- › Exchanging best practices in the fields of long-term care, healthy ageing and prevention

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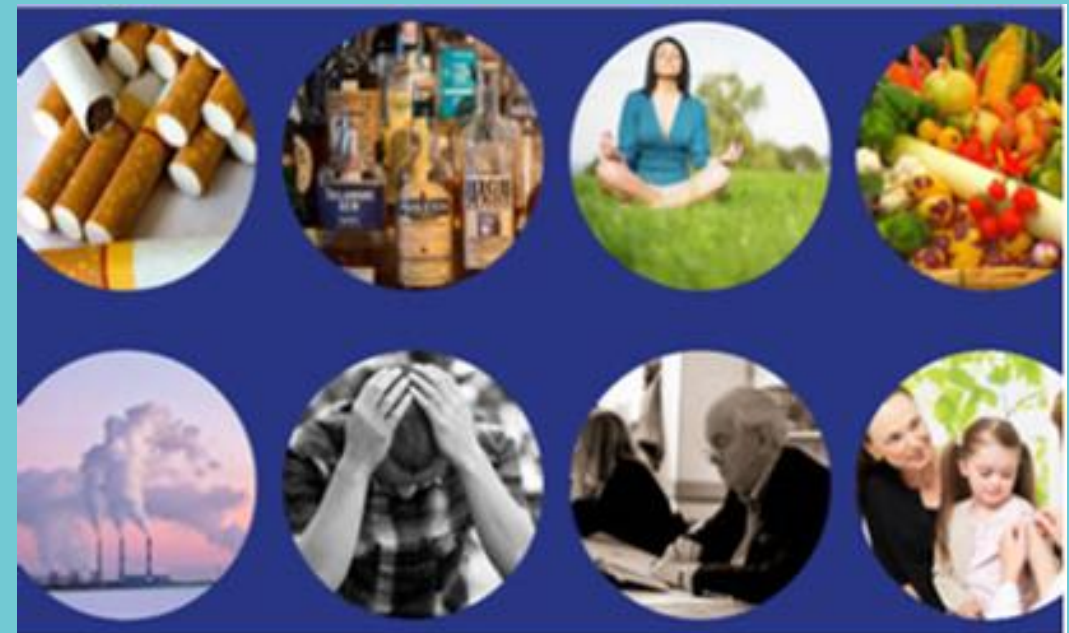


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AIM Position Papers



TIME TO UNLOCK THE
POTENTIAL OF HEALTH
PROMOTION AND DISEASE
PREVENTION

AIM Position Paper on LTC (draft)

The need for universal long-term care

Integrated LTC services

New financing models

Protecting both carers and cared



Ensuring quality

Making the most of eSolutions

“The costs of healthcare and LTC related to ageing can therefore be controlled through policies which promote healthy and active ageing. Interventions which encourage behavioural changes, support activity and prevent or slow down diseases and care dependency are key.”

FPA conclusions and



“Individual and health systems management of frailty: how useful the ADVANTAGE findings are and how its recommendations can be taken on board”

“It produced a SoAR on frailty, ... to be consulted by any policy maker or professional interested in the subject.

AIM is lobbying.

AIM is a members network.

“... advocate for a Road Map to address frailty.

“This has developed strong multisectoral networks, both within and between MSs. These relationships, if maintained over time, will be essential for the next important step: the provision of implementation support and assessment of MSs’ progress on their commitments to promote healthy ageing through a FPA.”