

Updates from Uppsala Health Summit: WHO urges member states to deliver on NCDs; Uppsala receives prestigious awards for sustainable city development and new long term study data on prostate cancer treatment.

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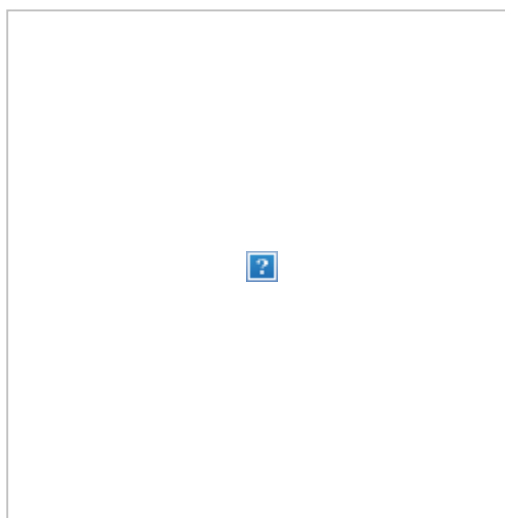
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### **Too little progress, time to act!**

Despite all commitments to combat non-communicable diseases, progress has been slow and inadequate globally. Last summer, the World Health Organization's Independent High-level Commission on NCDs released a new report with a strong message to its member states that now, it's: **Time to Deliver** or the situation will spiral out of control.

At Uppsala Health Summit 8-9 Oct on **Healthy Urban Childhoods**, we will do our part and focus on "*the how*" - with a special focus on how to reduce the impact on children in cities, where physical and mental health risks for young people abound.

[Read more and let us know of your interest to attend our summit on Healthy Urban Childhoods!](#)



### **A shower of stars over Uppsala**

We are proud to be partially owned by - and host Uppsala Health Summit in a city that has received not one, but five (!) prestigious awards related to sustainable cities in the past year.

In 2018, the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) named Uppsala the global winner of **One Planet City Challenge**. In the same year and among the ranks of other Swedish cities, Uppsala was awarded a price for its collaborative and sustainable growth, another one for being the best city for biking, a third on its work on public health

and finally one for being the best municipality in Sweden to just generally live in...

But we are also aware of the challenges ahead. Over the coming 25 years, the city is expected to double in size. The city of Uppsala is looking forward to our summit, as a valuable opportunity to deepen the insights on how to manage this growth in an environmentally, socially and economically sustainable way.

A side-event is planned to Uppsala Health Summit the 7 October where stakeholders will discuss the challenges for the growing Stockholm-Uppsala region with particular focus on how to grow in a child-friendly way.

Look out for more information on our website!

### **29-Year follow-up of Swedish prostate cancer patients**

Conclusions from the Scandinavian Prostate Cancer Group Study Number Four (SPCG-4), published in *New England Journal of Medicine* in December 2018, shows that men with clinically detected prostate cancer can benefit from radical prostatectomy. The study is a strong indication of the

value for cancer research of complete, long-term follow-up data. The value of clinical data and patient registries was strongly advocated as crucial to the development of cancer care during Uppsala Health Summit, "Care for Cancer", in June 2018.

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