Manifesto Analysis



Alliance of Liberals and Democrats for Europe (ALDE)

autonomy individuals foreign develop military development technologies cooperation labour states policies reduce growth investments resources citizens _{jobs} rule a food efficient fights human challenges equal free investment principle crime ensuring public union democratic freedom energy create opportunities rules open right europe europe's values enhance reform alde crisis defence economic environment national sustainable foster common integration safe democracy eu's member security interna within system new climate market ensure increase future use businesses across party trade programmes law including single one countries change rights support fight protect policy strategic institutions capacity economy funds sectors migration strengthen promote provide ukraine standards

1. Summary

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Lacking

NCDs are left completely unaddressed. The document makes no reference, nor even hints at disease **prevention** nor to **health promotion**. **Mental health** and **antimicrobial resistance** (AMR) are also completely left out from the manifesto. This is also the case for a number of topics such as **research**, **health systems resilience**, **health crisis preparedness**, and **EU commitment to global and multilateral initiatives**. The manifesto also does not refer to key files to be implemented, such as the European Health Data Space, the Green Deal and its Fit for 55 dimension, Farm to Fork, Sustainable Food Systems Framework, the Pharma Package or Europe's Beating Cancer Plan.

Insufficient to meet EU goals and commitments

Public health is not placed as a priority in the manifesto, even though some elements would, to a limited extent, contribute to it. The manifesto refers to **institutional elements**, but in a general perspective. **Sustainable food systems** are developed in the document, but solely by focusing on agriculture and environmental sustainability. Elements proposed would contribute to supporting the **health and care workforce**, but the issue is overall insufficiently addressed. **Digital transformation** is well addressed, however, there is insufficient focus on the transformation of the health sector itself. Elements are provided for **health equity**, in terms of LGBTI+ rights and gender equity, but the manifesto fails to address other dimensions of equity. **Access to care** is also very limited. Finally, **environment** and **climate** policies are developed but not sufficiently addressed.

Addressed

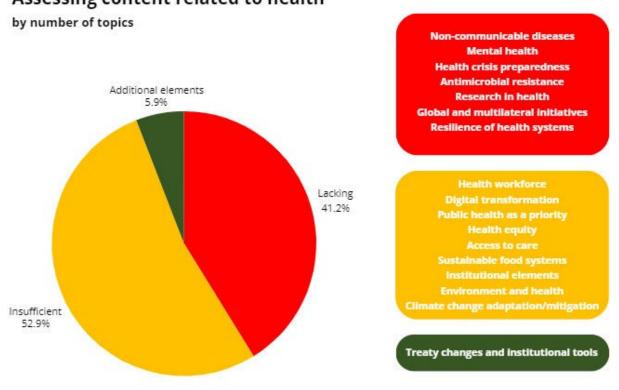
None of the analysed topics are listed as sufficiently addressed.

<u>Key proposals</u>: Revision of the mutual recognition of professional qualifications; enshrine LGBTI+ rights in EU legislation; fast-track the Horizontal Equal Treatment Directive; expand the EU Crimes list to include hate speech and hate crime; right to abortion into the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights; harmonised definition of rape based on the lack of consent; implementation of EU-wide restraining orders; expand the scope of the European Emissions Trading System (ETS); European strategy for the bioeconomy; EU electricity interconnection target of at least 15% by 2030; a pan-European rail network.

Additional relevant elements to public health

The manifesto provides several elements regarding **treaty changes**, even though these do not refer directly to health. One element of environmental policy also provides strong insights that could further support public health, namely, the call for the European Environmental Agency to become a fully operational authority ensuring the implementation of environmental standards.

2. Focus¹



Assessing content related to health

¹ Disclaimer: this visual reflects the coverage of the 16 topics listed in the analyses. Some of the topics comprise more elements than others.

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