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George Institute for Global Health partners with ACCESS Health International to build workforce

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To build a healthier workforce, enhance health systems, and improve patient care quality



ACCESS Health International hosted the 3rd Annual Conclave of the Global Learning Collaborative for Health Systems Resilience (GLC4HSR) in New Delhi on 11th and 12th March 2025.

With the theme, “Collaborative Learning to Coordinated Action: Policy and Practice for Resilient Health Systems,” the conclave brought together global health leaders, policymakers, and practitioners to discuss innovative strategies for strengthening health systems resilience.

With a global shortage of 18 million healthcare workers expected by 2030, concentrated in low and middle-income countries, the need for joint action is more required than ever. Challenges like stress, burnout, and mental health risks are affecting healthcare workers well-being, decision-making abilities, and work-life balance.

These challenges are more impacted by humanitarian crises, conflicts, pandemics, and ongoing problems like poor infrastructure and uneven access to healthcare. The conclave focused on resilience assessments, digital healthcare solutions, climate change impacts, and new funding strategies to address these concerns.

A major highlight of the event was the announcement of a strategic partnership between The George Institute for Global Health and ACCESS Health International. The two organizations are coming together through The Resilience Collaborative and the Global Learning Community for Health Systems Resilience (GLC4HSR) to advance health worker resilience at both systemic and individual levels.

A Collaborative Approach to Strengthening Healthcare Resilience, ACCESS Health International specialises in system-wide resilience, while The George Institute’s The Resilience Collaborative emphasises on health worker well-being at an individual level and advances avenues to build on connections across systems for health. Through evidence-based approach, community engagement, and practitioner-oriented solutions, this collaboration aims to build a healthier workforce, enhance health systems, and improve patient care quality.