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At an international dialogue on “**Collaborative Academic Action for Good Health and Well-Being**,” conducted online by IIHMR University, Jaipur on Mar 5, it was said that anti-corruption, transparency and accountability approaches to control corruption for advancement of Universal Health Coverage are needed. “We must continue an initiative program of continuing education on corruption that must go beyond universities and healthcare sectors to empower health coverage and healthcare beneficiaries,” said Ramu Damodaran (Keynote Address), Head, United Nations Academic Impact, UN Headquarters, New York.

Ramu pointed out during his discussion that SDG 3 and SDG 5 collate to form SDG 4 which is Education. Healthcare and Education when worked collaboratively can mark wonders through the exchange of knowledge and implementation of innovation. *“When you have an absence of peace, human rights and development you cannot have well-being. We have transformed ourselves given the time to go from personal attendance to going digital and thanks to technology and management that we can do so much remotely. To look at Health and Well-being, Management does not just allow us to strategize and economize scale and care but also equips us to deal with many unexpected dangers in Public Health,”* he added.

The webinar focused on possible collaborative partnerships and interventions in promoting good health and well-being. Besides **Damodaran (Keynote Address)** other speakers included **Dr. P. R. Sodani, President, IIHMR University, Jaipur, India, Prof. Dr. Kyriakos Kouveliotis, Provost & Chief Academic Office, Berlin School of Business & Innovation, Germany, Dr. Ganka Deniel Nyamsogoro, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic), Mzumbe University, Tanzania, Mr. Milenko Gudik (UN) PRME, Anti-Poverty Working Group, Co-Chair, Serbia and Dr. Dev Tiwari, Professor & Ex Dean, University of Zululand, South Africa.**

Dr. PR Sodani, President IIHMR University said, "Good health and well-being has been observed as a challenge due to COVID-19. During this phase, it was important that academia must come forward to discuss the health and well-being aspects all around the world. We are delighted by the presence of Mr. RamuDamodaran as the keynote speaker, Head, United Nations Academic Impact, UN Headquarters, New York. IIHMR University has been promoting the Public Health environment in the country. We were delighted to host this international event as it primarily focused on how to collaborate with academic institutions for the sole purpose of health and well-being."

Dr. Kyriakos Kouveliotis, Provost & Chief Academic Office, Berlin School of Business & Innovation, Germany spoke on Effective ways of knowledge transfer globally and said, "Education has transformed globally due to technology. The contemporary Healthcare Management Education must be more student-centric, must move from being passive learning to active and collaborative learning."

Prof Vinitha Guptan, Vice Chancellor Saito University College, Malaysia, speaking on how Integrating healthcare management at the undergraduate level said, "To make a significant change in healthcare we must make a change in education. For undergraduate students, there must be an implementation of Healthcare education as a co-curriculum. Education can be student-centric only when we focus on their well-being."

Dr. Shiv Tripathi, Professor and Dean Training who moderated this event said, "The idea behind the University Global Coalition is to form a global platform of universities and other higher education organizations committed to working together and in partnership with the United Nations, in support of the Sustainable Development Goals both locally and globally through education, research, and service missions. The main aim of the event was to identify alternative ways to knowledge transfer for improving health sector performance across different contexts, particularly in developing and emerging economies of the Global South."