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**Policy Statement: The need for more multilateralism and international cooperation in the face of COVID-19**

The COVID-19 pandemic brings to the fore a health crisis for which the world was not prepared. The recommendations by the World Health Organization (WHO) highlight the urgency for countries to adopt measures such as physical distancing and social solidarity that may help curb the infection rate. Decreasing the infection rate may allow governments to gain precious time and increase response capacities and develop therapeutic and treatment alternatives, including immunization. That is why, in order to reduce the impact of the current pandemic, along with the measures that each country may adopt, it is essential to strengthen health systems coordination within countries and between governments, as well as international cooperation in the fields of health, science, technology and social development.

The importance of health as a human right, and the importance of reaching social and economic development within each society, is very evident in the current scenario of deepening inequity gaps and increasing epidemic risks on a global scale. In order to act quickly against COVID-19, national responses demand coordination and convergence of strategies at the multilateral and regional levels. This is even more evident and necessary in the most vulnerable regions of the world, especially those with deep inequalities.

Saudi Arabia, in its capacity as pro tempore president of the G20, has convened this week an Extraordinary Virtual Summit of Leaders with the aim of coordinating responses to the pandemic. Its realization would surely have been more propitious in January or February of this year. In any event, it is an ideal opportunity for the international community to take up the challenge of exercising multilateral governance in this crisis. To that end, scientists around the world bring to light some proposals that could be promoted:

1. Coordinate mechanisms to promote better and long-term investment in health systems that guarantee access to medical care for all citizens and ensure protection against new epidemics. The pandemic has highlighted the importance of strengthening public health systems and universal and equitable access. It is necessary that the adopted agreements contemplate support for the basic principles

of health, education, science and technological innovation for all societies; and that these basic principles are not considered market goods, in which criteria of minimization of expenses and maximization of financial profitability are applied.

2. Establish permanent regulatory guidelines to guarantee the primary supervision of the G20 governments in the provision of essential goods and services in order to prevent crises related to the management of global cross-border health emergencies.

3. Guarantee bilateral and multilateral humanitarian cooperation, with criteria of equitable distribution of goods and based on the needs and structural capabilities of each health system.

4. Strengthen global medical data systems in order to share reliable information and resources with countries that undergo the most critical phases from those that are barely in the initial stages of contagion or are not yet in a pandemic situation.

5. Agree on general guidelines that allow the development and use of local science and technology systems and the academic institutions to which they are closely linked. For example, to make it easier to perform massive diagnostic tests or to enable remote access to tools, training and know-how. The academic institutions in Latin America have outdated equipment including poor IT networks. In this sense, international cooperation and sharing expertise is essential.

6. Set up a network of international scientists and experts coordinated by the WHO whose work extends beyond the current crisis and configures a space that systematizes learning and contributes to the coordinated management of possible future pandemics.

7. Create a global economic containment network to financially support the most affected countries in order to strengthen national science and health systems, especially in the most vulnerable countries and regions. This will require lending lines in accordance with objectives previously established by the countries at the multilateral level, such as the United Nations 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

8. Draft a global agreement for the movement and circulation of people that allows travel by epidemic specialists and health professionals in a swift manner. Regulation may include guidelines aimed at aviation companies, both private and national.

9. Set up a task force that follows up the development of vaccines and antiviral drugs, promotes open research practices, the exchange of information, and facilitates the involvement of countries at risk.

10. Promote the creation of a common investment fund with the prospective involvement of transnational corporations that encourages the generalized adoption of remote disease diagnostics, epidemic sensors, and blockchains.

We believe that COVID-19 is not the cause of the current global health crisis. On the contrary, it is an unfortunate situation that highlights the structural flaws of the health and science systems of the world. We firmly believe that for the construction of equitable and sustainable societies, it is necessary to promote the active participation of the government and citizens, and the promotion of health, education, and science and technology systems. Leaving its regulation only to the market would make us more vulnerable. The upcoming G20 Virtual Summit is a great opportunity to launch a multilateral governance initiative to address the current pandemic in a coordinated and equitable manner, considering the needs of developing countries and anticipating other future events.

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*This initiative arose from a group of Latin American scientists who are members of TYAN, The TWAS-Young Affiliates Network (TWAS, The World Academy of Sciences), in collaboration with researchers from CONICET (National Council for Scientific and Technical Research, Argentina). Under the premise that scientific cooperation is key to emerge from this global health emergency, we must encourage collaboration at the regional and global level that involves governments, multilateral institutions, regional organizations, transnational corporations and civil society organizations.*

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