



The Framework Convention
Alliance for Tobacco Control

The FCA FCTC Monitor

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World Health Organization (WHO) Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC)

- This historic document is the first international legal instrument designed to promote national action and global cooperation to counter the worldwide spread of the tobacco epidemic.
- The FCTC was adopted by member states of the WHO in 2003 and entered into force on 27 February 2005.
- Currently, 151 countries have ratified the treaty.
- Latest Party: Angola - 20 September 2007



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The preamble of the FCTC states that Parties are:

“Emphasizing the special contribution of nongovernmental organizations and other members of civil society to tobacco control efforts ...”



Article 21: Reporting & exchange of information

“Each Party shall submit to the Conference of the Parties, through the Secretariat, periodic reports on its implementation of this Convention ...”



Conference of the Parties – Decision related to Article 21

- Parties agreed to a graduated reporting system under which they are required to report on some FCTC Articles two years after the FCTC enters into force - other Articles after 5 years and others after 8 years.
- Parties agreed that their objective in reporting “is to enable Parties to learn from each others’ experience in implementation”

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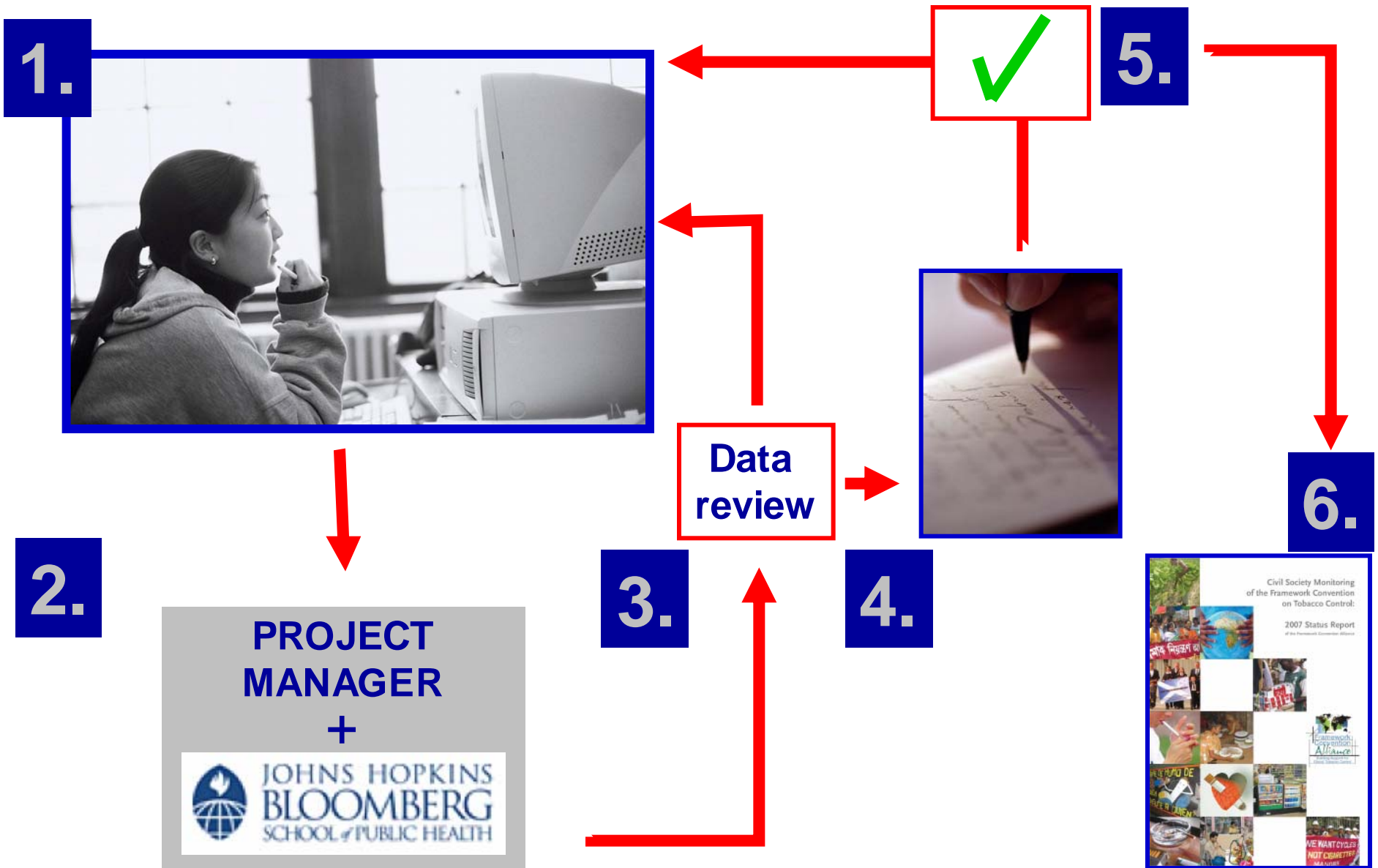
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The Process



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Who collects the data?

- Where possible, data collection is conducted by a non-governmental organization (NGO), with one person identified as a main contact.
- A stipend is available for organizations in low- and middle-income countries.



Armenia, Australia, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Brunei Darussalam, Canada, Cook Islands, Fiji, France, Ghana, Hungary, Iceland, India, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Madagascar, Maldives, Malta, Mauritius, Mexico, Mongolia, Myanmar, Nauru, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Palau, Panama, Peru, Qatar, San Marino, Seychelles, Singapore, Slovakia, Solomon Islands, Sri Lanka, Syrian Arab Republic, Trinidad & Tobago, Thailand, Uruguay.

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Background Information on Key Informant and Country Overview
Includes questions about tobacco control achievements & barriers, funding, civil society involvement, and industry interference.

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FCTC Implementation
Questions about key FCTC obligations such as Articles 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and others.



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Supplemental Documents

This section allows data collectors to upload pictures, texts of legislation, and other examples.



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[and Labeling of Tobacco Products](#)

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Beyond the Numbers

Open-ended questions where data collectors are asked to provide a description of implementation in their own words



EX.

ARTICLE 16: Sales to and by minors

Are sales of tobacco products to persons under 18 years of age prohibited (including direct sales such as store shelves, gifts, internet sales, vending machine sales and other sales methods by which age cannot be verified) in Country X?

- Yes
- No
- Unable to determine

Describe yes, no, ud:

What is the level of enforcement for violations of bans on sales to persons under 18 years of age in Country X?

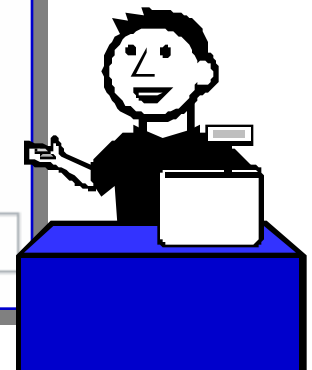
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- Unable to determine

Describe:

Has Country X banned the manufacture and sale of tobacco-related sweets, snacks or toys?

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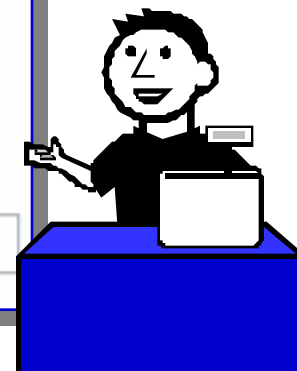
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Sales and gifts of cigarettes are prohibited to persons under age 16 years (Article L. 3511-2-1 of the Federal Tobacco Act). Cigarettes are not sold on store shelves or vending machines, so these are not an issue. Internet sales are difficult to trace. Purchasing via internet requires a credit card, and most persons under 16 years old do not have one.



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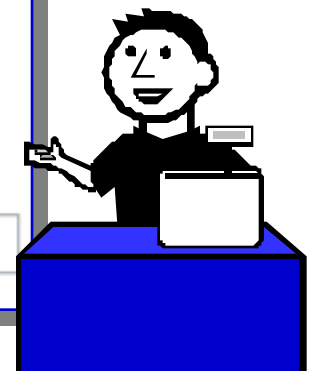
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The law is newly enforced as of June 2007, i.e. enforcement is just beginning.



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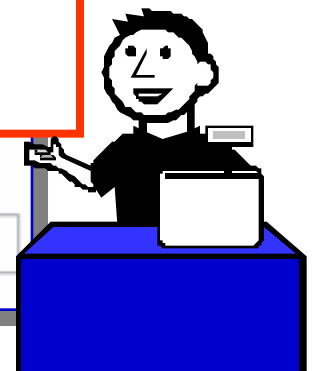
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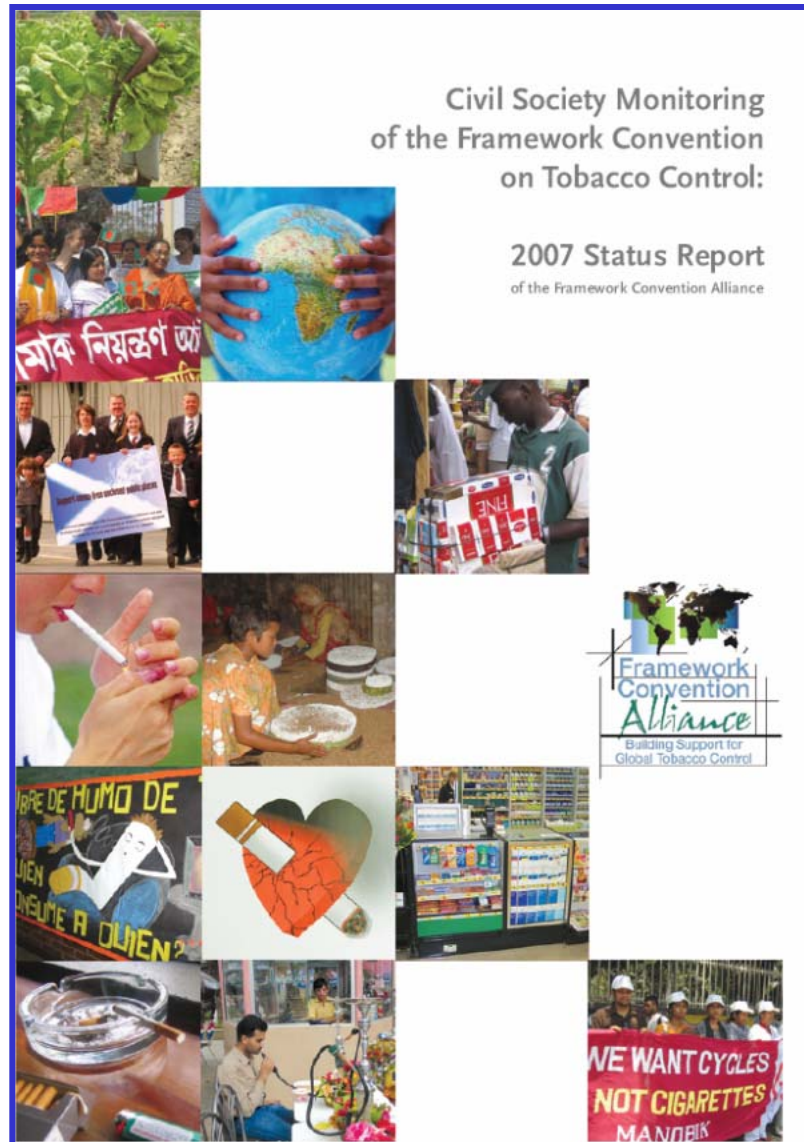
The manufacture and sale of tobacco-related sweets, snacks or toys has not been banned. The sale of tobacco-related sweets, snacks or toys is included in the voluntary agreement with Tobacco Industry.



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2007 Pilot FCA FCTC Monitor Report

http://www.fctc.org/x/documents/fca_monitoringreport_2007.pdf



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Table 4.2. Country rankings for cigarette package warning size

Required average size of warning	Country and specific requirements
60%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Australia (30% front, 90% back) • New Zealand (30% front, 90% back)
50%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canada • India • Malaysia • Thailand • Uruguay • Pakistan
48%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Norway • Iceland
35%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hungary • Slovakia
30%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Armenia • Bangladesh • Japan • Jordan • Pakistan
25%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mexico • Peru
20%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mexico
10%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fiji (20% on one side)
0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kenya (warning may appear on side) • Mauritius (warning may appear on side) • Sri Lanka (warning appears on side) • Ghana (warning may appear on side) • Palau (no legislation reported) • Trinidad and Tobago (no legislation reported)

Table 8.1. Countries with or without adopted measures that require testing and measuring contents and emissions of tobacco products, by WHO region

	AFR	AMR	EMR	EUR	SEAR	WPR
With adopted measures (n=11)		Canada	Jordan	Armenia Hungary Iceland Norway Slovakia	Sri Lanka	Japan Mongolia New Zealand
Without adopted measures (n=15)	Kenya Madagascar Mauritius	Panama Peru Trinidad & Tobago Uruguay Mexico	Pakistan		Bangladesh India Thailand	Australia Fiji Palau
Unable to determine (n=1)	Ghana					

SMOKING CAUSES
HEART DISEASE
Ka maua koe i te kai takariri
Ministry of Health Warning



New Zealand – front^b

GITANES
BLONDES



Jordan – front

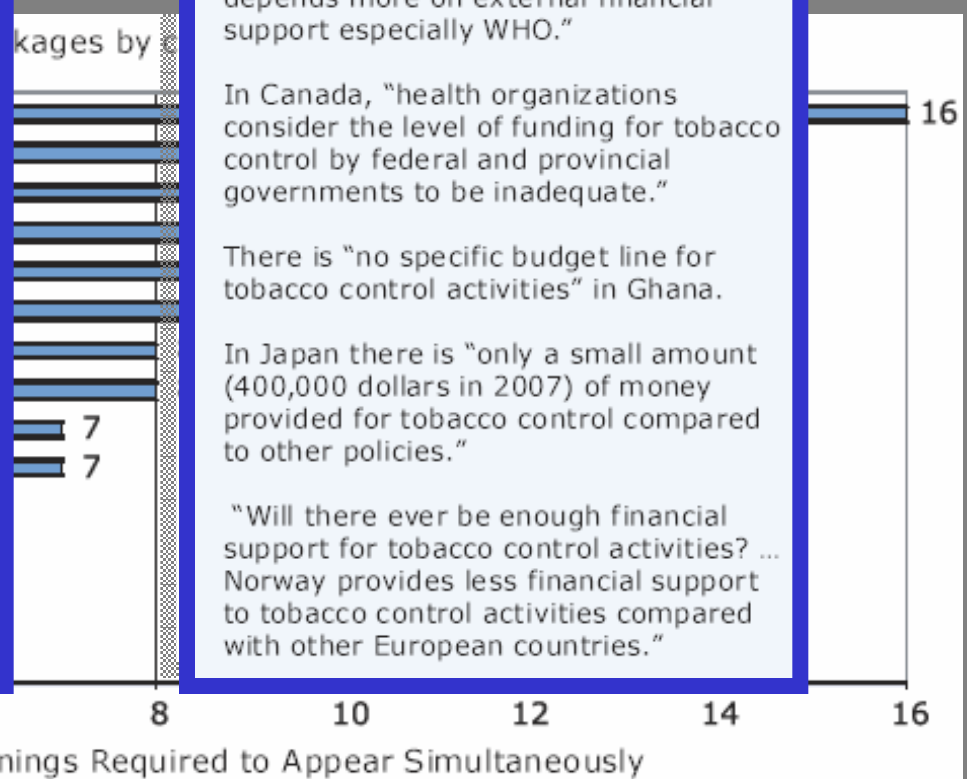


Canada – front



Fumar produce
enfermedades
cardiovasculares

Panama – back



Insufficient financial support for tobacco control programs

"Australia has a national tobacco strategy to which no funding is allocated. Specific projects are sometimes funded by the federal government, but these are ad hoc and time limited ... All of this funding combined is at a level far lower than that recommended by the CDC in their guidelines for *Best Practice for Comprehensive Tobacco Control Programs*."⁸⁰

In Bangladesh, "[Financial support] depends more on external financial support especially WHO."

In Canada, "health organizations consider the level of funding for tobacco control by federal and provincial governments to be inadequate."

There is "no specific budget line for tobacco control activities" in Ghana.

In Japan there is "only a small amount (400,000 dollars in 2007) of money provided for tobacco control compared to other policies."

"Will there ever be enough financial support for tobacco control activities? ... Norway provides less financial support to tobacco control activities compared with other European countries."

Figure 4

New

Number of Rotated Warnings Required to Appear Simultaneously

Conclusions

- Descriptions as well as numeric data contribute to a detailed understanding of FCTC implementation
- Successes in FCTC implementation occur alongside challenges and barriers
- This is just the beginning!





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