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Jullie enig idee, vanuit jullie contacten met PG/J&V?

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Ha beiden,

Ja er moet nog een formele reactie komen.  
 Dit zal een actie vanuit de brede crisisrespons zijn, waar J&V op in de lead is.  
 Daarover is – al in de zomer – afstemming geweest met VWS/PG.

De zo specifieke teksten op gezondheid verbazen mij ook enigszins, ik ga even er achter aan.  
 Kan ook framing vanuit Politico zijn.

Ik kom er op terug.

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Huh? We moeten toch nog formeel reageren?  
 Of heeft PG in haar netwerk al een dergelijke respons doen uitgaan?

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## Netherlands, Sweden, Romania want EU coordination to stay in hands of member countries

-- By Jacopo Barigazzi and Jillian Deutsch  
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Three EU countries want to create a more integrated crisis management response that stays in the hands of the Council of the European Union, according to a [new discussion paper obtained by POLITICO](#).

The Netherlands, Sweden and Romania wrote that the coronavirus pandemic presents a “window of opportunity” for EU countries to integrate their crisis responses, noting that disjointed approaches led to disruptions of the single market.

The three countries want the capitals to make emergency health decisions, though. They argue that, as “democratically elected governments,” they are “responsible and accountable towards their voters and parliaments in ensuring the safety and security of their citizens.”

“Therefore, the Member States bear the primary responsibility for crisis management,” the countries wrote.

The paper, dated November 9, appears to have been written two days before the [Commission unveiled its ideas for a European Health Union](#), which would give Brussels more say in emergency health decisions.

The three countries do back a more coordinated approach, with a permanent crisis management system housed in the Council.

They want to improve the EU’s Integrated Political Crisis Response (IPCR) mechanism by making it a “permanent Council mechanism,” backed by a crisis management working party and with high-level national representatives who have decision-making ability.

The countries also want to better integrate data-sharing with a crisis communication network involving representatives of national governments, and an elected chair to work on crisis management in the Council presidency.

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