

2013 ANNUAL REPORT

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



It is my pleasure to introduce the Union for International Cancer Control Annual Report for 2013. It has been a very fulfilling year, during which, UICC continued to deliver excellence in advocacy, convening and running global programmes, but also took time out to reflect on its long term mission and goals.

I was delighted to see World Cancer Day on February 4th being adopted by our member organisations as a significant day in their national calendars. More members than ever before used the day to run local events and raise the profile of cancer in their local media. As a result, we were delighted to see that we jointly created nearly 5 billion media opportunities to see, hear and read about cancer across all media channels. Our campaign on dispelling myths and misconceptions certainly resonated with the general public.

In November, we had the pleasure of hosting the World Cancer Leaders' Summit in Cape Town, South Africa. This high level meeting brought together more than 200 delegates to discuss how we could address the issues of cancer registries, women's cancers and cancer treatment across sub Saharan Africa. I was delighted to see so many organisations commit to making a difference, confirming my view that the Summit plays a vital role in placing cancer on the global health agenda.

The Board of UICC continues to play a significant role in steering the organisation so that it brings value to the membership it represents. Importantly, we spent time working with the UICC CEO and his team to define with greater clarity the purpose of UICC and how that translated into action, both at Board and management level. An excellent example of teamwork concluded with a new Purpose Statement for UICC which is: **"We unite the cancer community to reduce the global cancer burden, to promote greater equity, and to integrate cancer control into the world health and development agenda."** I believe it truly represents the way in which our members wish us to operate and I was very pleased to see this confirmed in the membership survey we conducted at the end of the year.

I wish to thank the Board of UICC, Cary Adams our CEO and his great team in Geneva for the dedication they have shown in 2013. UICC is fortunate to have such a wonderful, positive and engaged community which sincerely believes in the mission of the organisation.

**Mary Gospodarowicz,
President**

Union for International Cancer Control (UICC)

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO



Since 2011, we have worked together with our partners, our members, the World Health Organization (WHO) and other UN agencies to create an unprecedented global political interest in tackling the cancer crisis.

And if I look back, it is incredible what we have achieved in the last three years: cancer is now at the center of discussions and debates at the UN and the Members States' Assemblies; UICC is considered as a forward thinking opinion leader; we have delivered impactful events and have initiated targeted projects with sustainability at their heart, grasping the cancer issue not only at top political levels but also at national levels. UICC is shining a light on what can be done across the cancer care continuum to reduce cancer incidence and improve outcomes for cancer patients.

I feel extremely proud, proud of my team of 26 passionate individuals, and proud of the powerful community we have built so far. These major steps forward have only been possible due to the active involvement, expertise and funding support of our current 47 Partners, which joined our 'Together We Are Stronger' campaign. We acknowledge and would like to thank our partners and the people we work with on a day-to-day basis, who are transforming the way cancer is viewed around the world.

The global cancer community's actions over the next three years will be crucial to build on this momentum: success will require a concerted effort, with the most influential cancer societies, foundations and well known international companies continuing to drive activity not only in their own countries, but globally, given our increasingly interconnected world.

As you all know, more people die from cancer than from HIV/ AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis combined. Without action, the number of deaths from cancer in low- and middle-income countries is expected to rise by 70% and 82% respectively, by 2030. Less than 3% of overseas development aid is allocated to Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs), yet 80% of the preventable deaths from these diseases occur in developing countries. I am reminded of our UICC Purpose Statement which says: "We unite the cancer community to reduce the global cancer burden, to promote greater equity, and to integrate cancer control into the world health and development agenda". So it is important to note that addressing inequity is at the heart of what we do.

We believe that our combined institutional knowledge, assets and credibility make us one of the few communities capable of leading on the global stage. We believe there is an opportunity for each of us to elevate our collaboration to reach our ambitious goals and inspire others to follow our lead, step-up and drive further action to eliminate cancer.

I look forward to working with you in the coming years,

Cary Adams,
Chief Executive Officer

Union for International Cancer Control (UICC)

ADVOCACY IN ACTION



ADVOCACY OVERVIEW AND PRIORITIES



Over the last few years, our work in the global advocacy space is where we have established a unique role for UICC as the global cancer representative of our members and partners. Forging sustainable international partnerships with strong supporters such as the Dutch Cancer Society, the American Association for Cancer Research, the World Cancer Research Fund International, the Swiss Cancer League, the American Cancer Society, the Norwegian Cancer Society, LIVESTRONG, the Canadian Cancer Society, Varian, Pfizer, GlaxoSmithKline, Roche, Sanofi, Novartis and many others, has been essential to driving that success.

In 2013, working with our partners in the NCD Alliance, we secured the foundations of the global NCD architecture to accelerate progress through the UN Omnibus Resolution on NCDs - which was unanimously adopted by all Member States at the 66th World Health Assembly in Geneva.

The key decisions in the resolution are:

1. Endorsement of the WHO Global Action Plan (GAP) for the prevention and control of NCDs 2013-2020
2. Adoption of the Global Monitoring Framework on NCDs (GMF), including the 9 global targets and 25 indicators
3. Commitment to developing a Global Coordination Mechanism (GCM) to coordinate activities and promote multi-sectoral engagement in the global NCD response.

Next steps

Our key advocacy activities for 2014 and beyond:

- Ensure that the GCM (which was not concluded by the end of 2013 as planned) is fit for purpose and that it includes opportunity for the active participation of civil society and the private sector.
- Mobilise more Member States to develop National Cancer Control Plans, integrating these into their NCD Action Plans which they will report on at the United Nations in September 2014.
- Support our members, partners and Ministries of Health to further build capacity, focusing on specific areas: cancer registries, childhood cancer, palliative care, women's cancers and training and education. We will introduce them to our newly launched International Cancer Control Partnership (ICCP) Portal where we will host best-in-class resources.
- Ensure that the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) review (the so-called 'post-2015 agenda') includes cancer and NCDs as a core development issue.

STRENGTHENING ADVOCACY CAPACITY



Originally launched in 2008, the World Cancer Declaration (Declaration) has helped to unite the cancer community voice and in doing so brought the growing cancer crisis to the attention of government leaders and health policy-makers, and to drive new government commitments in the global fight against cancer and other NCDs.

At the 2013 World Cancer Leaders' Summit, UICC launched a refreshed Declaration, closely aligned with the emerging global NCD framework and the dialogue on the post-2015 health and development agenda. Following a comprehensive 6 month e-consultation with UICC members and global health experts and with guidance from the Board of Directors, key changes to the Declaration targets and priority actions include:

- A 2025 timeframe in alignment with global targets and indicators on NCDs.
- Target 3 expansion to cover all the known cancer risk factors common to NCDs including tobacco consumption, overweight and obesity, unhealthy diet, alcohol intake, and physical inactivity; specific reference is now made to UV radiation and exposure to asbestos .
- Target 8 on universal access to pain relief is enhanced to embrace a holistic approach to palliative care, highlight the need for improvements in psychosocial and supportive care and acknowledge the impact of distress among cancer patients, their families and carers.
- Targets 1 and 7 have been enhanced to acknowledge the importance of the quality of cancer care and emphasise the principles of equitable access to effective, safe patient-centred services.

We believe that the refreshed Declaration targets will resonate more widely, allowing the cancer community to reach out to non-traditional partners in the development, disability, education, employment and many other sectors for innovative partnership.

The World Cancer Declaration 2013 can be found at www.uicc.org/world-cancer-declaration.

"The World Cancer Declaration provides a framework for cancer advocates to open dialogue and draw government attention to the need to step up their response to the national cancer and NCD burden now, the cost of inaction is too great."

Prof. Isaac Adewole, President, African Organisation for Research and Training in Cancer (AORTIC)

WORLD CANCER DECLARATION 2013



The World Cancer Declaration is a tool to help bring the growing cancer crisis to the attention of government leaders and health policy-makers in order to significantly reduce the global cancer burden, promote greater equity, and integrate cancer control into the world health and development agenda.

Updated in 2013 to align with new United Nations commitments to prevent and control cancer and other non-communicable diseases (NCDs) in all countries, the Declaration represents a consensus between public health and cancer experts and advocates, and outlines an overarching goal, supported by 9 aspirational targets to be achieved by 2025.

OVERARCHING GOAL:

There will be major reductions in premature deaths from cancer, and improvements in quality of life and cancer survival rates.

BY 2025:

Target 01 - Health systems will be strengthened to ensure sustained delivery of effective and comprehensive, patient-centred cancer control programmes across the life-course

Target 02 - Population-based cancer registries and surveillance systems will be established in all countries to measure the global cancer burden and the impact of national cancer control programmes

Target 03 - Global tobacco consumption, overweight and obesity, unhealthy diet, alcohol intake, and levels of physical inactivity, as well as exposure to other known cancer risk factors will have fallen significantly

Target 04 - The cancer causing infections HPV and HBV will be covered by universal vaccination programmes

Target 05 - Stigma associated with cancer will be reduced, and damaging myths and misconceptions about the disease will be dispelled

Target 06 - Population-based screening and early detection programmes will be universally implemented, and levels of public and professional awareness about important cancer warning signs and symptoms will have improved

Target 07 - Access to accurate cancer diagnosis, quality multimodal treatment, rehabilitation, supportive and palliative care services, including the availability of affordable essential medicines and technologies, will have improved

Target 08 - Effective pain control and distress management services will be universally available

Target 09 - Innovative education and training opportunities for healthcare professionals in all disciplines of cancer control will have improved significantly, particularly in low- and middle-income countries

Next steps

- We will be launching a second edition of our Advocacy Toolkit on World Cancer Day 2014 with detailed and practical guidance for UICC members on how the Declaration can be used to frame and strengthen their advocacy and programmatic efforts.
- In order to advance this work, UICC plans to draw on the wealth of expertise and knowledge across the breadth of its membership and partners, to develop a comprehensive framework for the monitoring and evaluation of all Declaration targets. At the World Cancer Congress in 2016, we pledge to share an Interim World Cancer Declaration Report, highlighting progress since the launch in 2008 using targets and indicators that have now been secured in the GMF and pressing for improvements and additional measurables where needed.

MAXIMISING OUR IMPACT THROUGH STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS



Advocacy in action – having impact through strategic partnerships

Since 2012, **LIVESTRONG** and **UICC** have joined forces to ensure an appropriate representation of cancer medicines in the **WHO Model List of Essential Medicines** - a key guidance document informing pharmaceutical policies worldwide. Based on the joint UICC/LIVESTRONG proposal, the WHO Expert Committee has requested an urgent review of the WHO Model List section of cancer drugs by its next cycle in 2015. A significant achievement that reflects a crucial change of mind-set regarding cancer medicines, and the beginning of future actions on scaling up access to cancer drugs in developing countries.

The International Cancer Control Partnership (ICCP), represented among others by the WHO HQ and regional offices, UICC, the US National Cancer Institute, International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), decided at the World Cancer Congress in August 2012 to seek synergies and collaborate in maximising support of governmental efforts in the area of national cancer control planning. Over the last 15 months, the ICCP has developed a web portal of useful resources for policy makers and cancer planners, and is now looking to engage the expertise across UICC's membership to enrich material, address gaps and provide technical assistance. The ICCP Portal was launched at the 2013 World Cancer Leaders' Summit and is a key tool to support governments in developing a comprehensive national cancer control programme. Please visit www.iccp-portal.org for more information.

Radiation therapy is recognised as an essential tool in the cure and palliation of cancer, and is a recommended treatment for 50-60% of new cancer patients. Unfortunately, many nations, particularly low- and middle-income countries, have no radiotherapy facilities at all or inadequate coverage. Recently, we created **the Global Task Force on Radiotherapy in Cancer Control** (GTF.RCC), which will produce a case for investment report by December 2014 on the cost-effective national implementation of radiotherapy in all countries, and a global price tag for achieving adequate and equitable access to this core component of cancer treatment.

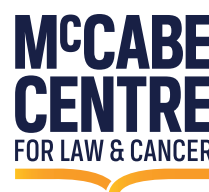
The GTF.RCC held a special session at the 2013 European Cancer Congress in September, and is keen to leverage the expertise, network and resources of our Vanguard, Varian and Elekta, to maximise the impact and effectiveness of global access to radiation therapy.

McCabe Centre for Law and Cancer

In 2013, the McCabe Centre for Law and Cancer substantially scaled up its advocacy and training work. Highlights included:

- A workshop in Oslo in March, co-hosted with the Norwegian Cancer Society, the McCabe Centre's network hub for Europe, on 'Using the law effectively for cancer control in Europe', with focus sessions on tobacco, obesity and the legal rights of people with cancer.
- A workshop in Cape Town in November, co-organised with WHO's Regional Office for Africa, on legal challenges to tobacco control in the Southern African Customs Union Region, also touching on other cancer / NCD risk factors.
- The hosting of two Fellows, lawyers from Russia and Swaziland.
- Providing support to a number of countries on legal issues relating to graphic health warnings on tobacco products and plain tobacco packaging.

In December, UICC entered into a landmark MOU with the Secretariat to the WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control, under which UICC, through the McCabe Centre, will perform the functions of a WHO FCTC knowledge hub on matters within its expertise, in particular, legal challenges to implementation of the Convention.





NCD Alliance

2013 has been a pivotal year for the global NCD community. The NCD Alliance and its 2,000 strong network has led every step of the way – being a thought leader on policy and practice, a convenor of the civil society movement, a partner to governments and UN agencies, and an advocate for people at risk or living with NCDs.

At the global level, NCD Alliance achieved major breakthroughs on its two global campaigns, heralding in a new of action and accountability for NCDs. Member States established the pillars of the Global NCD Framework – including a comprehensive set of global NCD targets that provide a clear vision for 2025, the ambitious WHO Global NCD Action Plan 2013-2020 that provides a roadmap for action, and a formalised UN Interagency Task Force to coordinate the UN system-wide response to NCDs. NCDs have furthermore gained traction and growing prominence in the post-2015 development dialogue, with NCDs recognised as a threat to human development in all major UN post-2015 reports this year.

These achievements should by no means be underestimated as they demonstrate that the 2011 UN Summit was a real tipping point for generating political awareness and momentum for this neglected epidemic.

At the national and regional level, the NCD Alliance has scaled up its activities and partnerships for impact. Through a national capacity building programme, a civil society monitoring initiative, and the development of advocacy tools and resources, the NCD Alliance continues to mobilise its network to drive the NCD agenda forward. The number of national and regional NCD alliances has grown to 27 in 2013, showcasing many successful initiatives and holding governments accountable to their global political commitments at the national and regional level.

At the organisational level, the NCD Alliance Steering Group appointed a new Executive Director, Ms Katie Dain, who oversees the work of the core team in Geneva, New York and Brussels, and Mr Cary Adams, CEO, Union for International Cancer Control (UICC), will continue to chair the NCD Alliance in 2014.

Next steps

Transitioning into its fifth year, the NCD Alliance will continue this momentum for NCDs. Campaign priorities include the successful establishment of a robust global coordination mechanism for NCDs, a successful 2014 UN Comprehensive Review and Assessment on NCDs, and advocacy for inclusion of NCDs in post-2015. The NCD Alliance also plans to broaden its partnership base, and expand and build upon existing programmes and initiatives to continue to inspire action and accountability on NCDs from the global to local levels.



The NCD Alliance
Putting non-communicable diseases
on the global agenda

CONVENING THE CANCER COMMUNITY



MEMBERSHIP



UICC membership has doubled in two years - we now have over 800 members across 155 countries, and we are proud to say that close to half of our members are actively involved with our activities.

Our network brings together cancer leagues and societies; research institutes; treatment centres, hospitals, scientific and professional societies; ministries of health, public health agencies; and patient support organisations to help shape cancer control on a global scale.

In 2013, the UICC Membership Team surveyed our members and the results underpinned UICC as a trusted international opinion leader: 39% of our members responded to the survey (double the industry average) and 70% highlighted their satisfaction regarding their membership with UICC.

Engaging our Members

Established in 2012, **the CAN25by25 network** is composed of over 68 individuals, from 45 member organisations, including some of our Vanguard partners - the World Cancer Research Fund International, the Norwegian Cancer Society, Dutch Cancer Society to name a few - who have played a critical role in crafting UICC's advocacy messages and taking part in the various WHO consultation processes in 2012 and 2013. UICC's global Advocacy Team ensures that the group receives regular updates, provides input on important position statements, and is involved in decision-making meetings. The CAN25by25 has a growing capacity to engage at regional and national levels, and we encourage our members to join this influential network.

Harnessing Member Expertise

The TNM Committee and its various supporting expert groups continue to develop TNM for the cancer community.

"In conjunction with my TNM Committee co-chair Dr James Brierley, we would like to thank the volunteer experts from across UICC's vast membership who contributed to the work of TNM in 2013. We would also like to thank CDC who renewed support to raise awareness and build capacity for TNM staging in low- and middle-income countries and IARC and NICR for their collaboration in producing a TNM staging tool for registrars."

**Professor Mary Gospodarowicz,
President, Union for International Cancer Control (UICC)
and Co-Chair, TNM Committee**



2013 was marked by a milestone for Membership: the 2013 Membership Survey. We undertook this exercise to better understand how we can serve our members and meet their expectations.

We achieved a strong response rate of 39% (well above the industry standard). All segments of our membership and all regions were widely represented, making the results even more valuable. This is a testament of our members' commitment.

We were particularly pleased that the UICC 'Purpose Statement' is strongly supported. We are happy to know that we can all stand together behind this powerful statement: "We unite the cancer community to reduce the global cancer burden, to promote greater equity and to integrate cancer control into the world health and development agenda."

The information we gathered will be at the heart of the membership plan for the next two years and the General Assembly in Melbourne in December 2014 will be the perfect opportunity to present progress.

WORLD CANCER DAY



Year on year, and thanks to the continued efforts of UICC members and corporate partners, World Cancer Day has become one of the largest global health awareness-raising days.

On the 4th February 2013, we reached a milestone with 4.7 billion opportunities to hear, see or read about World Cancer Day, and we successfully raised our membership engagement on this day across the world.

The 2013 campaign focused on four key myths, under the tagline 'Cancer: Did you know?' with the aim to dispel them: 'Cancer is just a health issue', 'Cancer is a disease of the wealthy, elderly and developed countries', 'Cancer is a death sentence' and 'Cancer is my fate'. Materials were translated into 15 languages to support our members' actions worldwide.



Our corporate partners made remarkable contributions to our global movement too, adding value to the 547 impactful activities that took place in 115 countries on the day - amongst which:

- ALIAM and the French League Against Cancer organised a zumba flashmob next to the Eiffel Tower in Paris
- The Cancer Association of South Africa report 'How to keep youth safe from skin cancer' was signed by 16,000 people and presented to the Deputy Minister of Health, South Africa
- Roche produced a 70-minute cancer documentary 'The Enemy Within' as well as an engaging memo sent to their 80,000 employees worldwide
- GlaxoSmithKline posted an intranet article encouraging their employees to visit the World Cancer Day website and read/sign the World Cancer Declaration. A further 15 GSK affiliates relayed the initiative on their own local intranets
- Fondation Philanthropia launched a 45-page 'Donor Guide to Cancer' to help make the case as to why people should invest in/donate to cancer organisations.

Next Steps

Based on the continued growth of World Cancer Day, the 2014 campaign, themed 'Debunk the Myths', is anticipated to achieve record engagement figures.

A brand new site as well as a series of useful resources have been developed to help the cancer community coordinate their efforts and mark this exceptional international day.

Our primary objective remains focused on encouraging everyone to spread the word on the 4th February, and we are pleased that some of our partners, the Dutch Cancer Society, King Hussein Cancer Foundation, World Cancer Research Fund International, Amgen, Boehringer Ingelheim and Roche, have chosen to lead the way by being the first to support the campaign.

Visit www.worldcancerday.org

WORLD CANCER LEADERS' SUMMIT



The World Cancer Leaders' Summit (WCLS) is run by UICC and its partners the World Health Organization (WHO), the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). It has been established as an annual event in the diaries of leading individuals who can influence cancer control globally.

The 2013 WCLS was held in Cape Town, South Africa and welcomed 200 people and 50 observers from over 50 countries. 17 Ministries from Africa, The Americas, Europe and Asia, the three First Ladies of South Africa, Zambia and Niger as well as leading CEOs from the cancer world and the private sector joined to discuss the theme *'Closing the Cancer Divide by 2025'*, with a particular emphasis on women's cancers, cancer information and cancer treatment in low- and middle-income countries.

UICC held a dedicated UICC Partners' Event day to complement the WCLS. UICC's partners BUPA, Novartis, GSK, Roche as well as the Sanofi Espoir Foundation proposed topical debates, harnessing the possible synergies between the public and private sector to tackle the cancer divide over the next decade.

Our members the American Cancer Society and the US National Cancer Institute explored key hot topics and created a buzz, focusing on tobacco control in Africa and the launch of the ICCP Portal, respectively.

All the UICC Partners' Event sessions were extremely well attended, and the positive feedback received demonstrates the importance of having such platforms to foster constructive dialogue, raise new ideas and prompt further action.

We are proud that we are able to bring together such a multi-sectoral group of people, willing and able to make a difference in cancer control.



Other WCLS highlights included inspiring speeches from Dr Christine Kaseba Sata, First Lady of Zambia, Ms Zoleka Mandela, a breast cancer survivor and advocate, and from Mr Aaron Motsoaledi, the Minister of Health of South Africa, who committed to make cancer data collection mandatory, drive out tobacco and start a comprehensive HPV vaccination programme in 2014 across the country.

UICC's President, Mary Gospodarowicz, concluded the WCLS by asking delegates to:

- Keep pressing for the inclusion of cancer in the post-2015 agenda through the refreshed World Cancer Declaration that was launched at the Summit
- Support low- and middle-income countries in their fight against cancer (particularly women's cancers)
- Invest in building a global solution for cancer registries.



Dr Lini Pandite, GSK, outlined: *"GSK is working with Dana Farber and Partners in Health, introducing oncology training and capacity building in Rwanda. So far, there are several cancer awareness campaigns in progress. 97% of school children have been vaccinated for HPV. Moreover, the Butaro cancer centre of excellence opened in July 2012 and offers additional training opportunities."*

John Seffrin, CEO American Cancer Society, commented: *"Tobacco will kill 1 billion people in the 21st century, and it could lead to a 700% increase in prevalence in Africa", supported by Nicola Roxon, former Attorney-General and Minister of Health, Australia: "Tobacco control can be in a political 'sweet spot' – it doesn't cost governments much and makes a big difference. This is especially the case when other control measures are implemented together with tax increases."*

WORLD CANCER CONGRESS



The World Cancer Congress has become a fully recognised international cancer control event. It is held every two years and gives UICC members and partners the unique opportunity to interact, share best practice and build new global connections.

The 2012 World Cancer Congress in Montréal was particularly successful with nearly 2000 participants and 115 countries represented, amongst which 23% were UICC members.

Some of the most powerful cancer organisations made public commitments to support UICC's activities – a strong recognition of UICC's endeavour to unite the cancer community and raise a common voice at the highest political level.

The Congress had a packed and impactful programme which informed and inspired so many delegates. 98% of delegates said they would recommend future World Cancer Congresses to colleagues and friends.



"As a company, our mission is to explore and develop radiation technology that protects and saves lives. Having this platform to share ideas and innovations is so important. Together we are a powerful force for change," **Dow R. Wilson, President and CEO, Varian Medical Systems**

"I felt privileged to be able to sit with not only Ministers of Health, but also people from my industry, and also the First Lady from one of the most important emerging countries – Zambia," **John Harrington, Former Chief Commercial Officer, Sanofi Oncology**



Next steps

The 2014 World Cancer Congress will be hosted by our Vanguard Partner, Cancer Council Australia. It aims to equip delegates with tools and skills, which are needed to effectively apply knowledge, take action at all levels and address cancer priorities efficiently. The theme is: 'Joining Forces – Accelerating Progress'. Delegates will be able to participate in a highly interactive and innovative event, through:

- The Global Village – one of the most popular networking areas
- The Members' Convening Room – a great success taken forward from the previous Congress where members could meet and exchange experiences
- UICC Master Courses – a unique opportunity for young cancer professionals to expand their experience and acquire additional skills and knowledge
- The Media Bubble, the Big sScreen...and many others.

Don't miss the opportunity to get your message across, share your know-how and connect with high-calibre cancer experts. Please visit:

www.worldcancercongress.org

GLOBAL ROUNDTABLE SERIES



The UICC Global Roundtable Series (GRS) brings together civil society organisations, governments, United Nations agencies and the private sector to discuss some of the most pressing cancer issues.

October 2012

In October 2012, the permanent US Mission to the UN, the permanent Panama Mission to the UN and UICC co-hosted a special GRS on **Assuring Balance for Non-communicable Diseases** in Geneva. UICC's major partners the Swiss Cancer League, the NCD Alliance, Varian, Sanofi, Roche, GSK, Novartis - to name a few - debated the Global NCD Framework and its related targets and indicators with key permanent Missions and decision makers. The group was able to develop the four key advocacy messages to achieve the goal of 25% by 2025 in reducing premature deaths due to NCDs, and drive support for the 9 global targets and 25 indicators in the Global Monitoring Framework.

January 2013

In January 2013, UICC and the American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO) co-hosted a GRS on **Personalised Cancer Medicine**. Leaders from governmental and UN agencies, cancer patient and professional groups, discussed the theme of 'Identifying Patients for Targeted Clinical Trials.' They brainstormed ways to work across international borders to improve efficiency of clinical trials and make research on personalised cancer therapies available to more patients. Participants agreed on six 'take home' messages and the need to shape the direction of cancer prevention and care for the next 20 years through sustainable partnerships.

April 2013

In April 2013, UICC and the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center (MDACC) held a GRS on **Understanding and Curing Prostate Cancer**. Government leaders, patient advocates, biotechnology industry leaders and UICC members and partners discussed the importance of prostate cancer research and patient knowledge and support. Six key messages came out of the meeting, such as the need to move towards predictive markers rather than prognostic markers, and how guaranteeing a ten-year survival rate would allow many countries to make decisions on how to allocate their resources. Given the disproportionately high number of men in resource-constrained countries who die of prostate cancer compared to those in developed countries, convening experts and facilitating such a discussion was highly opportune.

June 2013

In June 2013, UICC, the International Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers & Associations (IFPMA) and IARC co-hosted a GRS on **Cancer Registries, with a focus on the Global Initiative for Cancer Registries (GICR) network hub in Sub-Saharan Africa**. This meeting was especially timely given the recent adoption of the UN Omnibus Resolution on NCDs in May, recognising the importance of population-based registries to "monitor the trends and determinants of NCDs and evaluate progress in their prevention and control." IARC briefed participants on the progress of GICR and highlighted the early successes of the hub in Mumbai and the African Cancer Registry Network (AFCRN). The session ended with four main takeaway messages, including the urgent need to collect basic cancer information as a crucial support to governmental cancer control plans.

BUILDING SUSTAINABILITY THROUGH HIGH-IMPACT PROGRAMMES



GLOBAL INITIATIVE FOR CANCER REGISTRIES



Led by the International Agency for Cancer Research (IARC) and UICC, the Global Initiative for Cancer Registries (GICR) is a multi-partner response to the disparity in robust cancer statistics across the globe, involving support from the US National Cancer Institute, Dutch Cancer Society, Roche and more recently, the UAE's Friends of Cancer Patients.

In the last two years, UICC and GICR-partner global advocacy efforts have raised awareness of the need for population-based cancer registries with Member States to strengthen their health information systems. We are seeing increased commitment to harness the expertise provided by an emerging network of six regional GICR-hubs that supply training, technical advice and research support to registry staff.

So far, the GICR programme has established the following regional hubs:

- Since October 2012, a hub is operational in Mumbai (India), covering South and East Asia
- Since September 2012 the African Cancer Registry Network (AFCRN) forms the Regional Network Hub covering sub-Saharan Africa
- Since September 2013, a Regional Hub covering West and Central Asia, and North Africa has become operational at the Izmir Cancer Registry in Turkey
- A Regional Network Hub for Latin America will become operational in early 2014
- Discussions are on-going to establish Regional Hubs in the Caribbean and Pacific Islands in 2015.

The cancer registry in Turkey serves as a model for others by demonstrating its capacity to maintain high quality standards whilst disseminating research and data regionally to ensure long-term sustainability and a funding model supported by local resources. To the extent the Turkish Ministry of Health now provides the majority of its funding support whilst international partners are slowly stepping back. The registry in Izmir is also hosting the regional GICR hub.



To keep momentum, UICC has continued to raise political awareness on GICR at the 2013 World Health Assembly. We worked with strategic partners such as the Dutch Cancer Society, especially for GICR in Latin America, and produced a policy brief addressing the misconceptions about cancer registries. In addition, the Dutch Cancer Society is a supporter of UICC's education and training activities, which has facilitated six 'train the trainer' type workshops and three dedicated fellowships to date.

Finally, the 2013 UICC Global Roundtable on GICR in Sub-Saharan Africa attracted strong interest from our partners IBM and IFPMA. They will bring expertise to a UICC-led solutions group which will look at innovative ways to support UICC, harnessing private sector skills and the latest technologies to ramp-up data collection for cancer surveillance.

Next Steps

- Discuss the establishment of regional hubs in the Caribbean and Pacific Islands in 2015.
- Engage our partners to find innovative solutions which will help grow the regional hub model.
- Mobilise UICC members to press for registries in their countries, drawing on GICR resources and support.

International Agency for Research on Cancer



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GLOBAL ACCESS TO PAIN RELIEF INITIATIVE



The Global Access to Pain Relief Initiative (GAPRI) is a joint project with the American Cancer Society, also supported by Fondation Philanthropia, the Swiss Cancer League and LIVESTRONG Foundation.

UICC has worked diligently with WHO and the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) to raise the profile of palliative care and pain relief with Member States. In addition to securing an indicator for pain relief in the Global Monitoring Framework for NCDs, we are looking forward to the Member States-driven palliative care resolution at the World Health Assembly in May 2014.

UICC has also been invited by the UN International Narcotics Control Board (INCB) to contribute to the development of a new model drug law.

Meanwhile, Treat the Pain, a programme of the American Cancer Society (ACS) and a contributor to GAPRI, has had a positive impact on the availability of morphine in Nigeria, Kenya, Uganda, India and Haiti, and has provided 2.8 million additional days of pain treatment, as well as continuing to raise the profile of pain relief through international media.

Next Steps

- Build a GAPRI forum to harness synergies between palliative care partners and projects.
- Secure a World Health Assembly Resolution in May 2014 on pain relief and palliative care.
- Explore an innovative tripartite model with the UNODC and WHO to establish an operating model on integration of palliative care in National Cancer Control Plans.
- Press for the rapid completion and implementation of model laws with the INCB and the Commission on Narcotics Drugs.



CHILDHOOD CANCER PROGRAMME



The Childhood Cancer Programme (ChiCa) supports the development of policies and projects that address the needs of children with cancer, in order to close the alarming gap in access to diagnosis and care and corresponding survival rates between high-income and low-income settings. The majority of children diagnosed with cancer are living in resource-constrained countries and account for more than 90% of all deaths from cancer in children aged from 0-14 years.

Building on UICC's advocacy expertise, we have engaged with key organisations such as WHO, UNICEF, the International Society of Paediatric Oncology (SIOP), the International Confederation of Childhood Cancer Parent Organisations (ICCCPO) and others, to maximise the inclusion of childhood cancer in United Nations resolutions, strategies and plans with respect to NCDs.

Through our long-term partnership with the Sanofi Espoir Foundation and our joint My Child Matters initiative, we have supported the development of 51 projects that are funded and operational in 33 countries. A number of these projects are improving care and showing an impact on childhood cancer survival rates.



For example, in Senegal, the project undertaken in partnership with the Senegalese government and the French African Paediatric Oncology Group (GFAOP) focused on actions at various levels in the health service, including: improving early diagnosis; providing supportive care and management of pain, fever and infections; training health staff and creating more centres in rural parts of the country to improve patient access to timely care.

As a result, the 5 year survival rate for nephroblastoma, a common childhood kidney tumour, increased from 50% in 2006 to 74% today, for lymphoma survival has risen from 40% to 71% and for leukaemia, from 45% to 59%.

Next Steps

- Secure the inclusion of childhood cancer in the global health and development agenda post-2015 and in key UN resolutions, with a particular focus on the urgency for national childhood cancer control plans and paediatric oncology registries.
- Advocate for early detection, access to treatment and care through a 'Signs and Symptoms' campaign that will be launched in February 2014 to strengthen the capacity of health professionals.
- Develop advocacy and educational materials targeting health professionals - to be used on World Cancer Day/International Childhood Cancer Day and disseminated through UICC's membership.

CERVICAL CANCER INITIATIVE



UICC's Cervical Cancer Initiative (CCI) is a programme supported by our Vanguard, Fondation Philanthropia, the American Cancer Society, US Centre for Disease Control (CDC), Canadian Cancer Society, US National Cancer Institute and Dutch Cancer Society. The initiative aims to reduce the number of women developing cervical cancer and dying from the disease.

We continue working to ensure that women realise their right to screening (and treatment, where appropriate), and every girl her right to HPV vaccination.

UICC is partnering with the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), CDC, PATH and others to support governments in generating or updating national guidelines and rolling-out strategic plans for cervical cancer, with training and implementation support in Latin America.

In collaboration with ASAPRECAN, a UICC member in El Salvador, we conducted a series of 15 community-based training workshops for 500 participants. Moreover, a specialised capacity building workshop for 25 healthcare professionals was implemented in the Sonsonate region focused on cervical cancer prevention strategies.

One national workshop with key officials from the El Salvador Ministry of Health was also put in place to review findings from our capacity assessment of the ministry's cervical cancer screening programme.

Finally, we are supporting the Guatemalan Ministry of Health with the update of their national cervical cancer prevention guidelines, last revised in 2006. The new version, which embraces the latest evidence on early detection of cervical cancer, should be published in 2014.

In 2014, we will begin scoping work to extend CCI to other countries in the region, including Honduras, Nicaragua and Belize.



Next Steps

- Scale-down El Salvador activities while scaling-up activities in Guatemala and develop a model for regional expansion that encourages best practice exchange supporting PAHO's Women's Cancer Initiative.
- Work through key advocacy groups Cervical Cancer Action and the Task Force on Women's Health and NCDs to put momentum behind the adoption of strategies for women's cancers in National Cancer Control Plans.
- Disseminate operational research supporting CCI activities in El Salvador, within the region and internationally.
- Develop and launch initial activities in Honduras by the end of 2014.

GLOBAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING INITIATIVE (GETI)



In 2013, UICC awarded 65 fellowships and supported 11 workshops on topics of strategic importance in over 30 countries. UICC also launched a new initiative, awarding three workshop grants to aid in the delivery of targeted capacity-building tailored to national cancer control planning in low- and middle-income countries. These innovative workshops focused on: Cancer registry development in northern-Africa, cervical cancer prevention in Myanmar, and legal frameworks that support cancer control policy, which was run by the McCabe Centre for Law and Cancer.

We are the only international non-governmental organisation to support cross-border fellowship training devoted to global cancer control. To date, more than 6,000 cancer professionals have taken part in the programme and have gained new skills and the ability to help progress science.

Our long-standing funding partners such as the US National Cancer Institute, UICC Japan, ASCO, the American Cancer Society, Cancer Council Australia, the Cancer Society of Finland, French League Against Cancer and other members such as the Danish, Israel and Swedish Cancer Societies - to name a few - continue to support the suite of fellowships which we operate on their behalf. Over USD 3 million has been channelled to countries for fellowship training between 2007 and 2011.

Next Steps

- Develop an engagement strategy for UICC members to become familiar with, and use the increasing set of training tools available on the ICCP Portal.
- Promote fellowships and workshops across UICC members and partners.
- Create unique childhood cancer fellowships.
- Expand the UICC Workshop Programme as a core activity and focus of GETI in support of national cancer control planning.



"The YY programme is extremely beneficial to those, particularly from developing countries, just starting their own research on cancer. I find this fellowship-programme is very useful. The training I received under the YY fellowship helped me to initiate my own research in oral and oesophageal cancer in North-eastern regions of India."

Professor Anupam Chatterjee, Researcher at the North-Eastern Hill University (Dept of Biotechnology and Bioinformatics) in Shillong, India was awarded a Yamagiwa-Yoshida in Memorial International Cancer Study fellowship (YY) for a research project at the Institute of Life Sciences of the Swansea University in the UK.

"It has been a successful workshop...We can already see that the nurses have changed their perception of what cancer nursing is. They have learnt to treat the side effects of the disease, communicating more effectively with the patients and their families."

Miriam Osusu Skyere, a Ghanaian Oncology Nurse based in the Oncology unit at Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital, commented on the training and how she felt the AfrOx workshop went.

WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP



RE-PURPOSING FOR 2025



2013 has been a year in which the UICC Board of Directors, the staff and its members reflected on its purpose and long term global ambitions.

Collectively, the Board and the UICC team set out to clarify the purpose of UICC in the context of the changing global health environment and in response to its growing and changing membership and partner base.

In February, the Board of Directors and UICC management concluded a new Purpose Statement *“We unite the cancer community to reduce the global cancer burden, to promote greater equity, and to integrate cancer control into the world health and development agenda”* which we believe summarises succinctly the core purpose of the organisation.



Later in the year, UICC undertook the significant challenge of refreshing the World Cancer Declaration to ensure that it embraced the momentum achieved through the global NCD movement and positioned the cancer agenda more effectively. This involved two online e-consultations, the collection of input from a wide range of cancer and health specialists and valuable contributions from our UN Agency partners. The resulting Declaration (shown on page 7) in combination with our new Purpose Statement, sets out both UICC’s long term ambitions and the unique position UICC will play in the global health and development community in the future.

Throughout the year, partnership became a core element of the way in which UICC operates internally and externally. Our Board of Directors work diligently with the UICC team on all elements of the work agenda – the Congress, World Cancer Day, the World Cancer Leaders’ Summit and our portfolio of capacity building projects being of particular note. We are fortunate to enjoy the support of many members and partners in developing and delivering this impactful agenda.

In 2014, the UICC Board of Directors and team in Geneva will contemplate the long term role of UICC in support of the UN NCD targets agreed in the World Health Assembly in May 2013, and the delivery of our own World Cancer Declaration Targets. This strategic visioning work will be reported on at the General Assembly in Melbourne in December 2014.

2013 FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE



UICC maintained a sound financial position during the reporting year. UICC's total organisational expenses in 2013 of USD 8.5 million were fully covered by funds available and the financial year closed with a satisfactory balanced operating result.

The funds received by UICC were supporting a wide range of activities with capacity building, advocacy and key global programmes representing the largest share of the total expenditure for projects and activities.

Income from grants and other designated contributions for specific activities undertaken by UICC represented the majority of the total income. Other general revenues were primarily derived from members, corporate partner contributions and income from scientific publications. Last year the Board of Directors reviewed and renewed UICC's Partnerships with Donors Policy which is available on the UICC website.

UICC closed 2013 in a healthy financial position with current reserves covering six months of core operating costs. UICC also continued to assume the responsibility for the financial management of the NCD Alliance.

At the end of 2013, UICC closed its first three-year fundraising campaign "Together We are Stronger" which has raised over USD 20 million in funds received and future pledges. To sustain the next phase of UICC's ambitious plans, the new three-year campaign "Together For Action" was launched on World Cancer Day 2014 with a three-year funding goal of USD 20 million.

Throughout the year, the Finance Committee of the Board, chaired by the UICC Treasurer Mr Greg Bontrager from the American Cancer Society, provided oversight of UICC's finances working closely with senior management. UICC employs a staff of 26 full time equivalents which are based in the Geneva head office.

Detailed figures for 2013 will be available by mid-2014 as per the annual financial statements audited by PricewaterhouseCoopers.

We thank all UICC member organisations for their loyal support. We also take this opportunity to express our gratitude to all our donors and supporting partners without whom UICC could not carry out its work.

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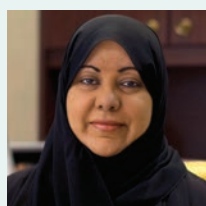
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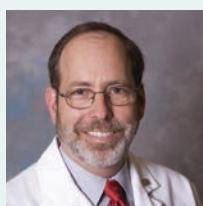
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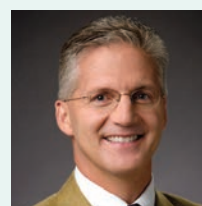
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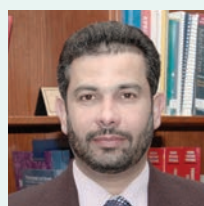
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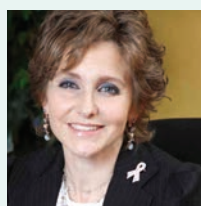
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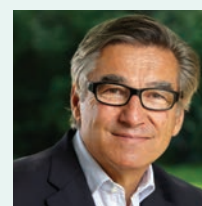
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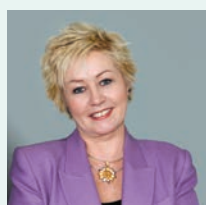
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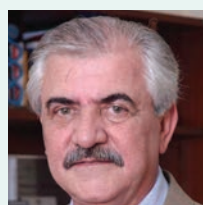
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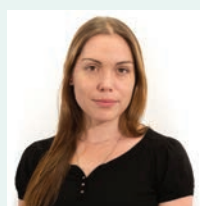
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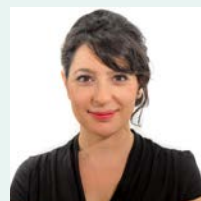
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Espoir Cancer Féminin
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Solidarité contre le cancer

Burundi

Alliance Burundaise Contre le Cancer (ABCC)

Cameroon

Association des Volontaires pour la Santé Familiale
Cameroon Laboratory & Medicine Foundation Health Centre
Fondation Chantal Biya
Solidarité Chimiothérapie - SOCHIMIO
Splash Cancer Community Care Program (SCCCP)
Synergies Africaines Contre le Sida et les Souffrances

Canada

Alberta Health Services - Cancer Care
British Columbia Cancer Agency
Canadian Association of Gastroenterology (CAG)
Canadian Association of Nurses in Oncology
Canadian Association of Radiation Oncology (CARO - ACRO)
Canadian Cancer Action Network
Canadian Cancer Society
Canadian Federation for Sexual Health
Canadian Institutes of Health Research
Canadian Organization of Medical Physicists (COMP)
Canadian Partnership Against Cancer
[Cancer Care Ontario](#)
CancerLink Inc
Centre for Chronic Disease Prevention
Centre Hospitalier de l'Université de Montréal
Colorectal Cancer Association of Canada
Department of Oncology, Faculty of Medicine, McGill University
Direction québécoise du cancer (DQC), Ministère de la Santé et des Services Sociaux
Fondation Québécoise du Cancer
International Society of Nurses in Cancer Care (ISNCC)
Lymphoma Coalition
Lymphoma Foundation Canada
[Princess Margaret Hospital](#)
The Cedars Cancer Institute at the McGill University Health Centre

Chad

Association Tchadienne des Femmes Vivants avec le Cancer

Chile

Asociación Chilena de Protección de la Familia
Corporación Nacional Maxi-Vida
Fundación Chilena para el Desarrollo de la Oncología
Instituto Nacional del Cáncer - Chile

China

Chinese Anti-Cancer Association (CACA)
[Chinese Medical Association](#)
Sun Yat-sen University Cancer Center
Tianjin Medical University Cancer Institute & Hospital

Colombia

Asociación Pro-Bienestar de la Familia Colombiana
Colombian Leukemia and Lymphoma Foundation
Funcancer
Fundación Esperanza Viva
Instituto de Cancerología S.A.
Instituto Nacional de Cancerología - Colombia
Liga Colombiana Contra el Cáncer
Registro Probacional de Cáncer de Cali de la Universidad del Valle

Comoros

Union Comorienne Contre le Cancer

Congo (Brazzaville)

Accompagnez la vie
Association des Infirmiers du Congo Bénévoles pour le Bien être Familial
Fondation Calissa Ikama
Union Congolaise contre le Cancer

Congo, Democratic Republic of the (Kinshasa)

Agir Ensemble
Ligue Congolaise Contre le Cancer
Médecins Unis en Mission (MUM)

Costa Rica

Asociación Demográfica Costarricense
Fundación Dra. Anna Gabriela Ross

Côte d'Ivoire

Aidons les Personnes Atteintes ou Affectées par le Cancer
Association Ivoirienne de Lutte Contre le Cancer
CHU de Treichville - Service de Pédiatrie
Ligue Ivoirienne Contre le Cancer
SOS Cancers

Croatia

Association of Patients with Leukemia and Lymphoma
Croatian League Against Cancer

Cuba

Instituto Nacional de Oncología y Radiobiología
Sección Independiente de Control del Cáncer
Sociedad Científica Cubana para el Desarrollo de la Familia

Curaçao

Foundation for the Promotion of Responsible Parenthood

Cyprus

Cyprus Anti-Cancer Society
Cyprus Association of Cancer Patients & Friends

Czech Republic

League Against Cancer Prague
Lymfom Help

Denmark

[Danish Cancer Society](#)
LYLE – Patientforeningen for Lymfekræft & Leukæmi

OUR MEMBERSHIP CONTINUED

Multinational Association of Supportive Care in Cancer MASCC

Djibouti

Association pour le Développement du Millénaire

Dominica

Dominica Planned Parenthood Association

Dominican Republic

Asociación Dominicana Pro-Bienestar de la Familia

Liga Dominicana Contra el Cáncer

Patronato Cibaño Contra el Cáncer

Ecuador

Asociación Ecuatoriana de Ayuda a Pacientes con cáncer "Esperanza y Vida"

Centro Ecuatoriano para la Promoción y Acción de la Mujer

Fundación Jóvenes contra el Cáncer

Sociedad de Lucha contra el Cáncer (SOLCA)

Egypt

Arab Medical Association Against Cancer (AMAAC)

Association d'aide aux Malades du Cancer dans l'Oasis de Dakhla

Association Médicale Franco-Egyptienne

Fakkous Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases

National Cancer Institute - Cairo

El Salvador

Asociación Demográfica Salvadoreña

Asociación Salvadoreña para la Prevención del Cáncer

Estonia

Estonian Cancer Society

Ethiopia

Mathiwo's Wondu Ye-Ethiopia Cancer Society

The Life's Second Chance Foundation - Ethiopian Chapter

Ye Ethiopia Cancer Association

Fiji

Fiji Cancer Society

Finland

[Cancer Society of Finland](#)

France

AFROCANCER

Alliance des Ligues Francophones Africaines et Méditerranéennes contre le cancer (ALIAM)

Alliance Mondiale Contre le Cancer

Association Française des Infirmiers de cancérologie

Association Laurette Fugain

Cancérologues Sans Frontières

Cent Pour Sang La Vie

Centre Georges-François Leclerc

Centre Régional François Baclesse

Centre Régional Jean Perrin

Fondation ARC pour la Recherche sur le Cancer

France Lymphome Espoir

[French League against Cancer](#)

Groupe Franco-Africain d'Oncologie Pédiatrique

Gynécologie Sans Frontières

Institut Claudius Regaud

Institut de Cancérologie de l'Ouest

Institut Gustave Roussy

Institut National du Cancer (INCA)

Institut Paoli Calmettes

Institut pour la Prévention de Cancer du Sein

International Federation of Medical Students Association (IFMSA)

NESSMA

Oncologues Sans Frontière

OncoMali

Pathologie Cythologie et Développement

Physicien Médical Sans Frontières

Raid Evasion Run

SOS Don de Moelle Osseuse Moyen Orient

UNICANCER

Gabon

Ligue Gabonaise Contre le Cancer

Georgia

National (Cancer) Screening Center

National Cancer Center of Georgia

Germany

[Deutsche Krebsgesellschaft e.v.](#)

Deutsche Krebshilfe

Deutsche Leukaemie & Lymphom-Hilfe eV

[Deutsches Krebsforschungszentrum \(DKFZ\)](#)

Krebsallianz GmbH

Myeloma Euronet A.I.S.B.L.

Westdeutsches Tumorzentrum (WTZE)

Ghana

Breast Care International (BCI)

Ghana Health Service

Greece

Hellenic Cancer Society

Hellenic Society of Oncology

International Institute of Anticancer Research (IIAR)

Grenada

Grenada Planned Parenthood Association

Guadeloupe

Association Guadeloupeenne pour le Planning Familial

Guatemala

Asociación de Pacientes con Leucemia Mieloide Crónica ASOPALEU

Asociación Pro-Bienestar de la Familia de Guatemala

Instancia por la salud y el desarrollo de las Mujeres ISDM

Liga Nacional Contra el Cáncer Guatemala

One Voice Against Cancer

Guinea

Génération Sans Tabac

Guyana

Guyana Responsible Parenthood Association

Haiti

Association pour la Promotion de la Famille Haitienne

Honduras

Asociación Hondureña de Lucha contra el Cáncer

Asociación Hondureña de Planificación de Familia

Fundación Hondureña para el Niño con Cáncer

Liga Contra el Cáncer - Honduras

Hong Kong

Asian Fund for Cancer Research

Hong Kong Blood Cancer Foundation (HKBCF)

The Hong Kong Anti-Cancer Society

Hungary

Hungarian League Against Cancer

Iceland

Icelandic Cancer Society

India

Apollo Cancer Institute, Apollo Hospitals - Hyderabad

Cancer Aid & Research Foundation

Cancer Centre Welfare Home and Research Institute

Cancer Patients Aid Association

Delhi State Cancer Institute

Dharamshila Cancer Hospital and Research Centre

Dr. B. Borooah Cancer Institute

Friends of Max

Global Marwari Charitable Foundation

Gujarat Cancer & Research Institute

Indian Cancer Society - National HQ

Institute of Cytology and Preventive Oncology

Institute Rotary Cancer Hospital (IRCH)

Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology

Meherbai Tata Memorial Hospital

North East Cancer Hospital and Research Institute

Priyamvada Birla Cancer Research Institute Satna

Rajiv Gandhi Cancer Institute & Research Centre India

Ruby Hall Clinic

Sanchetee Hospital and Cancer Institute

Tata Memorial Hospital

V Care Foundation

Indonesia

Indonesian Cancer Foundation

Indonesian Center for Expertise in Retinoblastoma (ICER)

Yayasan Sentuhan Kasih Anak Indonesia

Iran, Islamic Republic of

Cancer Institute, Imam Khomeini Medical Center

MAHAK 'Society to Support Children Suffering from Cancer'

OUR MEMBERSHIP CONTINUED

Iraq

Iraqi Merciful Organisation for Medical and Scientific Research & Human Relief

Ireland

Irish Cancer Society
Lymphoma Support Ireland
Marie Keating Foundation
National Cancer Control Programme

Israel

Hadassah
[Israel Cancer Association](#)
Israeli Oncology Nursing Society

Italy

Associazione Italiana contro le Leucemie-linfomi e mieloma – Pazienti
Associazione Italiana di Oncologia Medica (AIOM)
Associazione Italiana Malati di Cancro Parenti e Amici (AIMAC)
[Associazione Italiana per la Ricerca sul Cancro Centro di Riferimento Oncologico](#)
Centro di Riferimento per l'Epidemiologia e la Prevenzione Oncologica Piemonte, AO City of Health and Science of Turin
Consorzio Interuniversitario Nazionale per la Bio-Oncologia (CINBO)
European School of Oncology
Fondazione 'Edo Ed Elvo Tempia Valenta' Onlus
[Fondazione IRCCS 'Istituto Nazionale dei Tumori'](#)
[Istituto Nazionale per lo Studio e la Cura dei Tumori. Fondazione 'G. Pascale'](#)
[Istituto Nazionale Tumori Regina Elena](#)
Istituto Superiore di Oncologia
[Lega Italiana per la Lotta Contro i Tumori - Roma](#)
Soletterre-Strategie di Pace Onlus

Jamaica

Jamaica Family Planning Association

Japan

Aichi Cancer Center
Asia Cancer Forum
Chiba Cancer Center
Foundation for Promotion of Cancer Research
Fukuoka Foundation for Sound Health
Group Nexus Japan
Higashi Sapporo Hospital
Hokkaido Cancer Society
Japan Cancer Society
Japan Lung Cancer Society
Japan Society of Clinical Oncology
Japan Society of Gynecologic Oncology
Japanese Association for Cancer Prevention
Japanese Breast Cancer Society
Japanese Cancer Association (JCA)
Japanese Foundation for Cancer Research (JFCR)
Japanese Foundation for Multidisciplinary Cancer Treatment
Jikei University School of Medicine
Kanagawa Cancer Center

Mie University Hospital
Miyagi Cancer Center
National Cancer Center - Japan
Niigata Cancer Center
Osaka Medical Center for Cancer and Cardiovascular Disease
Princess Takamatsu Cancer Research Fund
Saitama Cancer Center
Sapporo Cancer Seminar Foundation
Sasaki Foundation
Shizuoka Cancer Center
Tochigi Cancer Center
Tokyo Metropolitan Komagome Hospital

Jordan

King Hussein Cancer Center
King Hussein Cancer Foundation

Kazakhstan

Almaty Oncology Centre
Kazakh Research Institute of Oncology/Radiology

Kenya

Aga Khan University Hospital
Community Opportunity Women Empowerment (COWE)
Henzo Kenya
Hope Beyond Cancer Trust
Kenya Cancer Association
Kenya Medical Research Institute

Korea, Republic of

Asian Society of Gynecologic Oncology
Jeonbuk Regional Cancer Center
Jeonnam Regional Cancer Center
Korea Association of Health Promotion
Korean Cancer Association
National Cancer Center - Korea

Kuwait

Kuwait Society for Preventing Smoking and Cancer (KSSCP)

Kyrgyzstan

Public Foundation 'Ergene'

Latvia

August Kirchenstein Institute of Microbiology & Virology
Limfomas Pacientu Atbalsta

Lebanon

Lebanese Cancer Society

Lithuania

Association of Oncology Societies
Institute of Oncology Vilnius University
Kraujas
Lithuanian Oncological Society

Luxembourg

Een Häerz fir Kriibskrank Kanner
Ministère de la Santé - Luxembourg
The Fondatioun Kriibskrank Kanner

Macedonia, Republic of

Borka – For Each New Day

Madagascar

Fondation Akbaraly

Malaysia

Breast Cancer Welfare Association
Cancer Research Initiatives Foundation
Max Family Society Malaysia
National Cancer Council (MAKNA)
National Cancer Society of Malaysia

Mali

Association de Lutte contre le Tabac, l'Alcool et les Stupéfiants
Association de Lutte Contre les Maladies Cancéreuses (ALMAC)
Hôpital Gabriel Touré
Simasoh-Nani International

Malta

Action for Breast Cancer Foundation

Martinique

Association Martiniquaise pour l'information et l'orientation Familiales

Mauritania

Association Mauritanienne de lutte contre le cancer
Association pour la Santé Préventive de la Femme
Association pour Mieux Vivre avec le Cancer Gynécologique
Centre National d'Oncologie
Ligue Mauritanienne de Lutte Contre le Cancer

Mauritius

Leukaemia Foundation
Link to Life

Mexico

Asociación Gerardo Alfaro A.C.
Asociación Mexicana de Leucemia y GIST
Asociación Mexicana de Lucha Contra el Cáncer A.C.
Fundación Mexicana para la Planeación Familiar, A.C.
Fundacion Nacional de Pacientes con Linfoma no Hodgkin (FunaLinH)
Fundación Rebecca De Alba, A.C.
Instituto Nacional de Cancerología - México
Sociedad Mexicana de Oncología, AC (SMeO)

Moldova, Republic of

Reproductive Health Training Center

Mongolia

'Hope' Cancer-Free Mongolia National Foundation
National Cancer Centre of Mongolia

Morocco

Association de Soutien des Cancéreux de l'Oriental
Association SOS Face Marrakech
Lalla Salma Foundation Against Cancer

Mozambique

Associação Sorriso da Criança

Namibia

Cancer Association of Namibia

Nepal

B.P. Koirala Institute of Health Sciences

OUR MEMBERSHIP CONTINUED

B.P. Koirala Memorial Cancer Hospital
Cancer Society Nepal
Nepal Cancer Relief Society (NCRS)

Netherlands

[Dutch Cancer Society](#)
European Waldenström Macroglobulinemia
Network (EWMnetwork)
[IKNL Integraal Kankercentrum Nederland](#)
International Confederation of Childhood
Cancer Parent Organisations (ICCCPO)
LymfklierkankerVereniging Nederland
Marathon365 - Run against cancer

New Zealand

[Cancer Society of New Zealand Inc.](#)
Leukaemia & Blood Cancer New Zealand

Nicaragua

Asociación Pro-Bienestar de la Familia
Nicaraguense

Niger

Centre National de Lutte contre le Cancer
ONG 'Tous Unis Contre le Cancer'
Société Nigérienne de Cancérologie
SOS Cancer Niger
SOS Tabagisme
TATALLI

Nigeria

Breast Without Spot (BWS) Initiative
Campaign for Tobacco Free Youths
Care Organisation Public Enlightenment (COPE)
Ego Bekee Cancer Foundation
Nigerian Cancer Society
Preventive Healthcare Initiative
Society of Oncology and Cancer Research of
Nigeria

Norway

[Norwegian Cancer Society](#)

Oman

National Oncology Centre, the Royal Hospital,
Muscat

Pakistan

Cancer Patients' Welfare Society (CPSW)
NIMRA
Children Cancer Foundation Pakistan Trust
Karachi Cancer Registry
Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission (PAEC)
Shaukat Khanum Memorial Cancer Hospital &
Research Centre
The Children's Hospital Lahore Pakistan &
Paediatric Palliative Care Group

Palestinian Territory, Occupied

Augusta Victoria Hospital
Palestinian Oncology Society
Patient's Friends Society-Jerusalem

Panama

Asociación Nacional Contra el Cáncer
Asociación Panameña para el Planeamiento de
la Familia
Hospital del Niño de Panamá

Papua New Guinea

Papua New Guinea Cancer Foundation
Papua New Guinea National Cancer Centre

Paraguay

Asociación de Padres de Niños con
Cáncer
Centro Paraguay de Estudios de Población
Mother & Child Center of the School of
Medicine
Sociedad Paraguaya de Cirugía Oncológica

Peru

ALIADA
Instituto Nacional de Enfermedades Neoplásicas
(INEN)
Instituto Peruano de Paternidad Responsable
Liga Peruana de Lucha contra el cáncer
Oncosalud S.A.C.

Philippines

Cancer Warriors Foundation, Inc
Philippine Cancer Society
Philippine Society of Pediatric Oncology
The Cancer Institute Foundation, Inc.
Touched by Max, Inc. (TBM)

Poland

International Hereditary Cancer Center
Polish Lymphoma Association
Pro Ars

Portugal

[Instituto Português de Oncologia de Coimbra
Francisco Gentil, EPE](#)
[Liga Portuguesa Contra o Cancro](#)

Puerto Rico

Asociación Puertorriqueña Pro-Bienestar de la
Familia

Romania

Association P.A.V.E.L.

Russian Federation

Equal Right to Life
N.N. Blokhin Cancer Research Center
Petrov Research Institute of Oncology
Society for Assistance to People with
Oncohematologic Disease

Saint Kitts and Nevis

Nevis Family Planning Association
St. Kitts Family Life Services Association Ltd.

Saint Lucia

St. Lucia Planned Parenthood Association

Saint Vincent and the Grenadines

St. Vincent Planned Parenthood
Association

Samoa

Samoa Cancer Society Inc.

Saudi Arabia

Ministry of Health - Saudi Arabia
Saudi Cancer Society
Sheikh Mohammed Hussien Al-Amoudi Center
of Excellence in Breast Cancer (SMHA-CEBC)
Zahra Breast Cancer Association

Senegal

Hôpital Aristide Le Dantec, CHU Dakar
Ligue Sénégalaise de Lutte Contre le Cancer

Serbia

Kosovo Association of Oncology - KAO
LIPA Lymphoma Patient Association
Serbian Society for the Fight Against Cancer

Sierra Leone

Crusaders Club Ministry
MEPS Trust Well Woman Clinic

Singapore

Leukemia & Lymphoma Foundation
National Cancer Center - Singapore

Slovakia

Lymfoma Slovakia
Slovak League Against Cancer

Slovenia

Association of Slovenian Cancer Societies
Društvo Bolnikov z Limfomom
Ljubljana Institute of Oncology
Slovenian Coalition for Tobacco Control
Slovensko Združenje Bolnikov z Limfomom in
Levkemijo, L&L

South Africa

African Organisation for Research & Training in
Cancer (AORTIC)

[Cancer Association of South Africa](#)

People Living with Cancer (PLWC)

WiA - Women in Action

Spain

AEAL, Asociación Española de Afectados por
Linfoma, Mieloma y Leucemia
Asociación Española Contra el Cáncer
Federació Catalana d'Entitats contra el càncer
Fundación CRIS Contra el Cáncer
[Institut Catala d'Oncologia](#)
Lliga Contra el Cáncer de les Comarques de
Tarragona i de les Terres de l'Elbre
Société Internationale de Sénologie - SIS

Sudan

The Radiation & Isotopes Centre Khartoum
(RICK)

Suriname

Stichting Lobi

Sweden

Blodcancerförbundet
Cancer Society in Stockholm
[Swedish Cancer Society - Cancerfonden](#)

Switzerland

European Society for Medical Oncology
(ESMO)
Fondation ISREC
GAVI Alliance
Ho/Noho - Schweizerische Patientenorganisation
für Lymphombetroffene und Angehörige
International Extranodal Lymphoma Study
Group (IELSG)

OUR MEMBERSHIP CONTINUED

Switzerland (continued)

International Society for Geriatric Oncology (SIOG)

International Society of Pediatric Oncology (SIOP)

[Swiss Cancer League](#)

Syrian Arab Republic

Association Médicale Franco-Syrienne

Taiwan Province of China

Formosa Cancer Foundation

Hope Foundation for Cancer Care

Tanzania, United Republic of

Medical Women Association of Tanzania

Ocean Road Cancer Institute

Tanzania Tobacco Control Forum (TTCF)

Thailand

Department of Pediatrics, Faculty of Medicine, Prince of Songkhla University

National Cancer Institute - Thailand

The Thai Pediatric Oncology Group

The Wishing Well Foundation

Tonga

Child Cancer Foundation of Tonga

Trinidad and Tobago

Family Planning Association of Trinidad and Tobago

Tunisia

Association des Malades du Cancer

Association Tunisienne d'Assistance aux Malades du Cancer du Sein

Association Tunisienne de Lutte contre le Cancer

Association Tunisienne de Soins Palliatifs - Gabès

Association Tunisienne des Soins Palliatifs

Institut Salah Azaiz

Turkey

Fondation des Enfants Atteints de la Leucémie

Help Those With Cancer Association

KÖKDER

Ministry of Health - Turkey

New Hope in Health Organization - SUVAK

Turkish Association for Cancer Research & Control

Turkish Society for Radiation Oncology

Turkish Society of Lung Cancer

Turkish Society of Medical Oncology

Uganda

Bless a Child Foundation

Uganda Cancer Society

Uganda Women's Cancer Support Organization (UWOCASO)

Ukraine

International Women Health & Family Planning

Ukrainian Public Association for Patients with Chronic Lymphoproliferative Diseases

United Arab Emirates

Friends of Cancer Patients

United Kingdom

Cancer Focus Northern Ireland

[Cancer Research UK](#)

Leukaemia CARE

Lymphoma Association

[Macmillan Cancer Support](#)

The Paterson Institute for Cancer Research

World Cancer Research Fund International

United States

[American Association for Cancer Research - AACR](#)

American Association for Cancer Support, Inc

American Cancer Society

American Childhood Cancer Organization

[American College of Surgeons](#)

American Society for Clinical Pathology (ASCP)

American Society for Radiation Oncology (ASTRO)

American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO)

Basic Health International, Inc

[Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids](#)

[C-Change](#)

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

Chicago Blood and Cancer Foundation

CLL Information Group

College of American Pathologists

Cutaneous Lymphoma Foundation

Dana Farber Cancer Institute

Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center

Harvard Global Equity Initiative

International Myeloma Foundation

International Partnership for Reproductive Health

International Planned Parenthood Federation

Western Hemisphere Region

International Psycho-Oncology Society (IPOS)

International Waldenström's Macroglobulinemia Foundation (IWMMF)

JHPIEGO Corporation

Leukemia & Lymphoma Society

LIVESTRONG Foundation

Love Hope Strength Foundation

Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research

Lymphoma Research Foundation

Massey Cancer Center

National Cancer Coalition, Inc.

National Cancer Institute - USA

National Foundation for Cancer Research

Oncology Nursing Society

PATH

Patients Against Lymphoma (PAL)

Society of Gynecologic Oncology (SGO)

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

[Susan G. Komen for the Cure](#)

The George Washington University Cancer Institute

The Max Foundation

University of Colorado Cancer Center

University of Hawaii Cancer Center

University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center

UW Carbone Cancer Center

Uruguay

Asociación Uruguaya de Planificación Familiar (AUPF)

Comisión Honoraria de Lucha contra el Cáncer

Comisión Pro Fomento Vecinal Plaza

Cuahtémoc

Fundación Porsaleu

Grupo Linfoma Uruguay

Hospital de Clínicas 'Dr. Manuel Quintela'

Venezuela, Bolivarian Republic of

Asociación Civil de Planificación Familiar

Asociación de Ayuda a Pacientes Hemato-oncológicos

Asociación Venezolana de Amigos con Linfoma

Fundación Hemato-Oncológica Guyana (Fundahog)

Sociedad Anticancerosa de Venezuela

Viet Nam

Can Tho Oncology Hospital

Ho Chi Minh City Oncological Hospital

Virgin Islands, British

BVI Family Life Association

Virgin Islands, U.S.

Virgin Islands Family Planning Association

Yemen

National Cancer Control Foundation

Zambia

Zambian Cancer Society

Zimbabwe

Cancer Association of Zimbabwe - Harare Branch

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PARTNERS

PATRONS PROGRAMME

MEMBERS



NON-MEMBERS



CHAMPIONS PROGRAMME - Vanguard

MEMBERS



NON-MEMBERS



CHAMPIONS PROGRAMME - Benefactors

MEMBERS



NON-MEMBERS

CHAMPIONS PROGRAMME - Partners

MEMBERS



NON-MEMBERS





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