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Welcome to the 2017 Annual Report for the Union for International Cancer Control (UICC). It is my pleasure to provide an overview of the achievements of UICC over what has been a very busy and exciting year.

Frequently, I am asked what it is like being the President of such an important global organisation. Without a doubt it is an absolute pleasure. I work with a wonderful Board of Directors representing the interests of a membership base which now numbers 1,063 and with a team in Geneva that delivers an extraordinary body of work with such excellence on a daily basis. It is a privilege to work with such a community.

Our community came together on 4 February 2017 through an impressive coordinated day of action, which makes World Cancer Day, one of the highest profile health days each year. Under the banner ‘We Can. I Can.’, we witnessed a record level of participation on the day, with activities taking place across the world and on social media.

Three specific events will mark 2017 as an important year for UICC. Firstly, the launch of C/Can 2025: City Cancer Challenge (C/Can 2025) in January at the World Economic Forum’s Davos meeting. This initiative will change the level and quality of cancer treatment and care available in cities around the world over the next fifteen years. C/Can 2025 will bring hope to many that quality cancer treatment can be delivered in resource challenged settings by uniting the capabilities of the international community through multisectoral partnerships. Cali, Asunción, Yangon and Kumasi were the first to join, leading the way to inspire other cities to become part of the initiative as it enters its next level of development.

Secondly, I was delighted to witness a cancer resolution being adopted at the World Health Assembly (WHA) in May. For many years, UICC has worked with its NCD Alliance partners to secure global agreements and targets. Parallel to this, the team in Geneva has worked with UICC members and WHO staff to improve the WHO Essential Medicines List, secure a WHO List of Priority Medical Devices of Cancer Management and in 2017, we witnessed the passing of a cancer resolution, which commits all countries to improve cancer control in their country. The next phase in this journey will be to promote national action in line with the resolution.

Thirdly, I was privileged to preside over the most outstanding World Cancer Leaders’ Summit (WCLS) in Mexico in November where 350 global leaders joined forces to discuss ways in which cities can play a critical role in addressing cancer. A truly multi-sectoral group of global experts discussed the potential we have to mobilise action city by city and were joined by a group of high-profile leaders from Mexico, Spain, Argentina, Uruguay and Belize. My sincere thanks to our hosts, the National Cancer Institute of Mexico (INCan), who garnered so much support from the Mexican Government to ensure that the three-day event was impactful and memorable.

Sanchia Aranda
President
Union for International Cancer Control
Let me start my personal reflections on the year by thanking all the staff of UICC who worked so hard throughout 2017. We are privileged to have such a wonderful group of individuals who commit their time and energy to help UICC members around the world. Their commitment is matched by the support we receive from a set of partners who want UICC to be successful in uniting 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.

We conclude another year of growth and organisational development. At the close of 2017, our membership base counted 1,063 organisations, we have 50 active partners and the recent membership survey we conducted revealed that 48% of our members consider the service UICC delivers to be ‘very good’ or ‘outstanding’. With such positive feedback it is not surprising that UICC won the award for Best Membership Engagement at the European and International Association Awards in May.

Financially, we concluded the year in a better position than we had anticipated. Some of you will have visited the new UICC offices, which are located close to the United Nations in Geneva. Our new premises are located perfectly for the work we undertake and represent a significant uplift in the facilities we have to work in. We were able to cover much of the cost of the move in 2017 and still concluded the year with a small surplus on our P&L.

In addition to Sanchia Aranda’s highlights, I would add the work we have undertaken in developing a suite of new services and products as part of our Capacity Building portfolio as a personal highlight. The Young Leaders and CEO Programmes are maturing well. Our partnership with Pfizer has resulted in impressive numbers of organisations benefitting from SPARC grants and we continue to arrange global fellowships and training support to many people. Add to that our new Leadership in Action events, which were run regionally, and I believe that we are delivering a growing number of services which help our members improve their own abilities to drive cancer control locally.

I would like to thank all those who volunteered their time to support the work of UICC in 2017. We are a small team and depend heavily on the goodwill of many others to deliver a large scope of work. I would also like to thank Sanchia Aranda for her excellent leadership of UICC and the Board. It is a pleasure working with such a dynamic and engaged group who take their role seriously and conduct themselves so professionally.

Cary Adams
Chief Executive Officer
Union of International Cancer Control
Uniting the cancer community
Membership

We concluded the year with an additional 65 new members taking our total to 1,063. This growth was extraordinary in a year in which we did not have a World Cancer Congress to focus recruitment around. Yet, the development of strong links with the Latin American cancer organisations around the first ever World Cancer Leaders’ Summit (WCLS) held in the region in November, proved a strong incentive to join UICC.

UICC’s Membership features the world’s major cancer societies, ministries of health, research and treatment institutes, patient groups, professional associations and industry leaders. We aspire to have a member in all countries of the world and constantly adapt the membership offer to better reflect the nature of cancer control in each region.

The 2017 WCLS was a great example of how a global organisation such as UICC plays an important role regionally and locally given its ability to bring attention to the region in which the Summit is taking place. With the WCLS taking place in Latin America, not only did UICC’s membership grow in the region, but we witnessed increased engagement from current members who participated in the Summit and the various side events run in Mexico. We were delighted to work with all members involved, helping them raise the profile of cancer control across the region.

The successful adoption of the cancer resolution has been, without doubt, one of the advocacy wins for the cancer community in 2017. We are actively working with UICC members to provide guidance with national governments so that their commitments change the way in which cancer is addressed country by country. Additionally, World Cancer Day was once again an important platform for encouraging cancer organisations to play a more active role in the work of UICC. The results for membership engagement in 2017 were extremely positive, setting strong foundations for the coming year.

“UICC continues to provide vital linkages between advocacy, policy makers and the medical community. The convening activities offer critical opportunities for dialogue, collaboration and cancer control planning. UICC is the glue that holds global oncology efforts together and to keep cancer on the radar for NCD groups.”

UICC member, United States

“By participating in UICC activities and networking with other members, our organisation has access to knowledge sharing, expertise, and ambitious future perspectives for national and global cancer research and control.”

UICC member, Republic of Korea
At the end of 2017 we conducted a membership survey that helped us develop an action plan to adapt our activities and way of interacting with our members according to our members’ needs. Results showed that 97% of UICC members would recommend membership to another organisation, an outstanding message that shows our members are engaged and proud to be a part of UICC. Many of our members said that they wanted to become more involved in international work, and this will be something we develop in 2018. Members of UICC have the opportunity to leverage our most vital asset – the power to convene and to connect, and we will provide them with the necessary tools to help them increase their own international activities.

“Although Cancerfonden operates in Sweden we need to learn and exchange experience and knowledge of cancer issues in a global perspective. Cancer has no borders therefore cooperation is necessary to be able to beat cancer both nationally and internationally. UICC provides platforms for collaboration and is an important hub for this.”

Sanna Wärn, UICC member, Sweden
Partnerships

Developing inclusive partnerships represents the foundation of how UICC operates and delivers impact.

In 2017 we successfully worked hand-in-hand with a total of 61 committed organisations bringing in new partners from different sectors, which contributed expertise and financial resources to support our ambitions and ensure cancer is a global health and development priority.

Working towards a stronger commitment to partnership as outlined by Sustainable Development Goal 17, the programme of the WCLS was truly multisectoral, including for the first time speakers from the private sector, such as Belén Garjo, CEO of Healthcare at Merck Group and Mark Middleton, Chief Executive Officer of ICON Group who spoke on a panel which reflected on the value of implementing partnerships to improve cancer care.

2017 also saw the launch of a new communications platform, the UICC blog, where our Vanguard partners have the opportunity to contribute and share their vision and ambitions for a cancer-free world.

We would like to thank all our partners for their commitment and support throughout 2017, and are pleased to feature a few partnership stories on the next page that we are particularly proud of.

“Our partnership with UICC, with their ability to convene and connect, has enabled us to develop a suite of platforms to improve cancer care, in collaboration with stakeholders across the cancer community.”

Herb Riband, Vice President International Policy & Government Affairs, Amgen
Generating and expanding an influential network of leaders in cancer control

UICC believes that its ambitions can only be delivered through a highly motivated and skilled leadership group around the world. With such a cadre of people united and committed to reducing the global cancer burden, we are better positioned to achieve the goals we have secured through global advocacy. We are particularly thankful to UICC’s long-standing partners Roche and MSD who support UICC’s efforts in developing programmes to develop leadership capabilities across the cancer community.

Transferring expertise and knowledge across the world

A core activity of UICC with a fifty-year long history, fellowships play a major role in UICC’s mission and vision to build capacity and contribute to the professional development of cancer experts worldwide. In 2017, thanks to the support of the National Cancer Institute, US and the American Cancer Society, 80 cancer professionals worldwide benefited from UICC Fellowships, including the launch of a specific regional offer developed for Africa.

“Cancer52 was very pleased to be invited by UICC to be a partner in this ride, undertaken by so many dedicated bike riders from within the BMS team. This was a fantastic contribution to a small charity like us and will go towards our work on ensuring that the recommendations within the England Cancer Strategy that are particularly relevant to rare and less common cancers are met.”

Jane Lyons, Cancer52

Engaging employees and raising funds for UICC members across Europe

Thanks to another successful edition of the European Country 2 Country 4 Cancer (C2C4C) cycling ride organised in partnership with Bristol-Myers Squibb (BMS), eight UICC members in Europe have raised approximately US$100,000 with funds being used to support local activities aimed to reduce the cancer burden in their country.
World Cancer Day

World Cancer Day 2017 was a momentous day as the campaign pushed its reach and impact even further. We now believe that we have a global movement which will continue to grow year on year. 2017 was the midway point of the three-year ‘We can. I can.’ campaign, building on the momentum of the previous year’s successes, and reinforcing the message around the power of collective and individual action against cancer.

We counted over three billion social media impressions on 4 February, including more than 420,000 tweets. The global media contributed over 11,000 press mentions across 135 countries, reaching a collective audience of at least 7 billion, while more than 30 health ministries around the world used the day as a platform to raise awareness, deliver new initiatives and bring about change.

The materials were made available in a record 49 different languages, making the campaign more accessible than ever before. We also introduced new features such as a custom poster tool and a live chat function on the World Cancer Day website. The result: 1,600 custom posters and nearly 1,300 live chats in the two months leading up to 4 February.

Convening Partners

With special thanks to World Cancer Day campaign sponsors, Boehringer Ingelheim, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Merck, Movember, MSD, Amgen, Pfizer and Roche.

“Boehringer Ingelheim is proud to support World Cancer Day. The World Cancer Day campaign ‘We can. I can.’ presents a unique opportunity for healthcare stakeholders and patients to discuss their individual and joint actions to improve the outcomes of cancer care.”

Henrik Finnern, Head of Global Patient Advocacy Relations, Boehringer Ingelheim
World Cancer Leaders’ Summit

On 14 November, 350 global leaders from 60 countries gathered at the World Cancer Leaders’ Summit in Mexico City, Mexico. Hosted by the Ministry of Health of Mexico and the National Cancer Institute of Mexico (INCan), the event was opened by UICC President Prof. Sanchia Aranda and welcomed a highly distinguished programme of attendees including President Enrique Peña Nieto, President of Mexico; President Tabaré Vázquez, President of Uruguay; Her Majesty Queen Letizia of Spain; H.E. Mrs Angélica Rivera de Peña, First Lady of Mexico; H.E. Mrs Gabriela Michetti, Vice President of Argentina; H.E. Mrs Kim Simplis Barrow, First Lady of Belize; HRH Princess Dina Mired of Jordan, President-elect of UICC, Ministers of Health, alongside prominent global health and development leaders and mayors from numerous cities.

The theme of the summit ‘Cities driving change’ was an opportunity to showcase examples of how cities can take the lead in delivering sustainable solutions to improve access to cancer treatment and care in their countries. Discussions focused on how countries and cities around the world can respond to the 2017 cancer resolution, accelerating impact on cancer control and, in doing so, make important progress towards achieving the global target of a 25% reduction in premature mortality from cancer and other non-communicable diseases (NCDs) by 2025.

“We were thrilled to run the second edition of the C3 Prize competition in conjunction to the World Cancer Leaders’ Summit. This competition is designed to acknowledge and support non-medical innovations to improve the cancer care experience for patients, caregivers and their loved ones. In Mexico City, Mr Hernâni Oliveira from Portugal was announced as the C3 Prize winner with his HOPE PROJECT, a two-part app developed to help paediatric cancer patients and their parents solve issues related to medication adherence and the sedentary lifestyle of children diagnosed with cancer. The Summit was a unique opportunity for him, as well as the other finalists to showcase their work on a leading global platform and connect with global experts in cancer control and public health.”

Mark Reisenauer, Senior Vice President, Oncology Business Unit, Astellas
UICC partnered with the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), the World Health Organization (WHO), and was supported through the sponsorship of 20 key leading health organisations, all of whom contributed to a productive and successful event.

In the call to action, UICC President Sanchia Aranda urged all Summit participants to ensure that the 2018 High-level Meeting on NCDs delivers Heads of State commitments to NCDs to reinvigorate national action and make the core investment to scale up access to quality cancer treatment and care.

In closing the Summit, she emphasised the power of cities in leading to improve access to cancer services and announced an exciting new phase of C/Can 2025 with the call for applications for Challenge Cities to join the initiative.

Complementing the Summit programme, a number of official side sessions were organised from 13-15 November by the Summit hosts, partners and supporters to explore the future of cancer control.

The next Summit, under the banner ‘Cancer Treatment for All’ will take place in Kuala Lumpur on 1 October 2018.

The Summit’s official dinner was held at the Club de Banqueros on the evening of the 13 November, hosted by Mexico City and the National Cancer Institute of Mexico (INCan), whose Director General Dr Abelardo Meneses convened the evening. Speaking at the event were HRH Princess Dina Mired, President-elect of UICC, H.E. Mrs Kim Simplis Barrow, First Lady of Belize, H.E. Mrs Angelica Rivera de Peña, First Lady of Mexico and President Enrique Peña Nieto, President of Mexico. The evening closed with a special performance from Taboo of the Black Eyed Peas, an Ambassador of the American Cancer Society.

“*The approach to cancer involves countless elements, many of which have been acknowledged by the leaders speaking here today. I would like to congratulate UICC for the challenge they have raised at this Summit to reduce premature deaths due to non-communicable diseases in cities across the world. And, to all of you, thank you for your ideas and efforts in one matter, health, which is always the main concern and longing of every human being.”*

Her Majesty Queen Letizia of Spain
World Cancer Congress

UICC and its member organisation, the National Cancer Society of Malaysia will host the 2018 World Cancer Congress in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia from 1 – 4 October. In recent years, the conference has actively been encouraging effective knowledge transfer and best practices exchange amongst 3,500 cancer control and public health experts from 140 countries. As per its theme, the 2018 Congress will represent a major educational platform to further ‘Strengthen. Inspire. Deliver.’ the global cancer control agenda.

The programme committee, led by Anil D’Cruz, UICC Board member and Director of the Tata Memorial Hospital in India, and Terry Slevin, CEO of Public Health Association of Australia, have set out an outstanding suite of five programme tracks, and included one on “raising funds and attracting resources”.

As a result, 100 sessions have been designed, drawn from 240 comprehensive proposals. The call for submissions for the Patient Group Pavilion, a programme that aims to strengthen the patients’ voices, has led to the selection of 48 presentations.

Once again, the Congress will give delegates the opportunity to meet each other and make the most of the programme and all the side events. We know that this is important for a congress to be successful and we will be introducing new features in the programme which encourage interactions.

A range of capacity building components have been developed, from master courses, to regional meetings, CEO programme, workshops, activities in the Global Village and much more. All of which will help us achieve our ambition to support individuals and organisations do a better job tomorrow than they do today.

Please visit worldcancercongress.org for more information and to register.

Developing the 2018 World Cancer Congress Programme

The programme’s development for a renowned conference like the World Cancer Congress holds a dual challenge. The first is to ensure that cutting edge presentations, interventions, experiences and science are included to ensure delegates experience the best possible, up-to-date cancer control intelligence. The second is to ensure that there is accessible and locally relevant material that will be of immediate practical value to every delegate, whether they come from a large well resourced organisation – or the smallest and newest cancer control organisation from a low-resource setting.

At the heart of the meeting however is the sharing of experiences that inspires us all to do better in reducing the burden of cancer.
“The World Cancer Congress always provides us with excellent opportunities to interact with global experts, contribute our knowledge and experience to the programme, and gather innovative ideas to accelerate progress in Canada.”

Cindy Morton, CEO, Canadian Partnership Against Cancer (CPAC)

“As hosts, we are hopeful that through the Congress our community in Asia will be able to increase awareness about the growing cancer burden that affects our region and strengthen its ties to further tackle the disease. Join us on a stimulating Congress journey that will reinforce our community spirit and action, not only globally but also regionally and nationally.”

Saunthari Somasundaram, President of the National Cancer Society of Malaysia and Chair of the 2018 WCC Host Committee
In recent membership surveys, members have highlighted the importance of their ability to access, learn, and exchange knowledge, experience, and information among the global cancer community including the latest updates, best practices, and new research, through their UICC membership.

Listening to this feedback, UICC therefore set out to deliver a more dynamic, flexible, accessible website with an improved user experience such as the setting in place of powerful search tools, better categorisation and tagging of content. The UICC team wanted UICC.org to be a hub - to help members and partners become aware of what is happening in the cancer community. In short, it needed to be a “living, breathing website” packed with top-quality content that was easy for the cancer community to find, discover and use.

After 18 months of work, the new uicc.org was launched in June 2017 with a fresh new design and improved features and navigation to align it with our new business ambitions and priorities.

In recognition for these efforts, UICC.org has been named as winner of two awards: ‘Best Association Website’ at the 2018 European Association Awards, and the ‘Best Website and Integration’ at the 2018 International & European Association Awards.

Six months after launch, a web survey on UICC.org has revealed that:

- Over 93% of survey participants thought the website was visually appealing
- 81% felt the website met their needs
- Over 70% thought the new website had improved their user experience

“A well-structured, easy to navigate, informative website that offers great interactivity. Really complete at first sight - very user friendly.”

The European Association Awards Judging Panel 2018

“The effort and attention invested in delivering easy usability of this website is commendable. And thank you for putting all these resources that are so helpful to organisations in their cancer-fighting missions.”

Web survey respondent, Uganda
Promoting greater equity
2017 saw the consolidation and expansion of UICC flagship initiatives in leadership development, a recent area of focus of our capacity building offer. We continued our long-established Fellowships programme, which was fine-tuned to better align with the changing needs of the cancer community and to target under-served regions. We also launched the second phase of the SPARC Metastatic Breast Cancer Challenge initiative, providing a unique template of a grants programme combined with mentorship and peer-learning to create sustainable platforms for change in many organisations around the world.

CEO Programme

Launched in 2016, the CEO Programme aims to build an active community of leaders and strengthen leadership and management capacities across the UICC membership by providing CEOs of UICC Members with tailored opportunities to network, share and learn with their peers. Building on the global activities at the World Cancer Congress in 2016, 2017 saw the introduction of a regional component called ‘Leadership in Action’, bringing CEOs together in their regions to discuss common challenges and opportunities. Two regional Leadership in Action meetings were held; the first in Seoul for the Asia Pacific region and the second in Mexico City for Latin America. The latter was followed by the opportunity for participating CEOs to apply for ten-day peer-to-peer learning visits to shadow other CEOs in the region to acquire a particular skill or improve an area of knowledge. Five visits were awarded which will be carried out in 2018.

“We are proud that our partnership with UICC on the SPARC mBC Challenge continues to make a positive impact on the lives of women with metastatic breast cancer around the world. We are committed to working with the global breast cancer community to help deliver high-quality and far-reaching care to patients in need.”

Andy Schmeltz, President and General Manager, Pfizer Oncology
The Young Leaders Programme was delivered under a new format in 2017. The programme attracted 72 applications for seven available grants. Each programme cycle now lasts twelve months and provides each grantee the opportunity to attend the annual World Cancer Leaders’ Summit, a relevant regional event or study visit, and the World Cancer Congress where they can present best practices and share experiences. The current cohort of Young Leaders met at the WCLS in Mexico City. UICC continues its efforts to create a network of Young Leaders, including the 30 alumni who have graduated from previous programmes.

In 2017, a total of 80 cancer professionals worldwide benefited from UICC Fellowships, conducting visits to institutions abroad to learn or strengthen skills covering a range of topics across the cancer control continuum. Technical Fellowships (a one-month visit) and YY Study Grants (three-month visits for research collaborations) have been attracting cancer control projects. A new sub-programme of the Technical Fellowships dedicated to Francophone Africa was launched in French and attracted 30 applications from 12 countries, and awarded 10 fellowships. Seven three-month YY study grants were also awarded.

“...as important as the opportunity to share and get feedback on how one does things in one’s own locality. Learning from others is priceless - both in theory and in practice.”

Rachael Rosario, Executive Director, Philippine Cancer Society, participant to the Asia-Pacific Leadership in Action meeting, Seoul 2017
In the last few years, UICC and our partner Pfizer have developed and delivered a first-of-its-kind initiative by awarding grants for projects (SPARC - Seeding Progress And Resources for the Cancer community) aimed at empowering women living with advanced breast cancer. We are proud to report that in 2017 UICC and Pfizer awarded a round of grants, totalling US$500,000, to 20 organisations from 19 countries. These projects are focused on closing the gap in information, supporting patients, advocacy, as well as improving early diagnosis. On top of receiving grants, the awardees benefit from mentorship, training opportunities and access to the UICC network. Since its launch in 2015, the SPARC programme has supported 40 projects in 30 different countries, distributing a total of US$1 million.

Grants

Addressing unmet needs in cancer care distribution: the success of SPARC

7 Young Leaders

joined the new 12-month programme

80 fellows

learnt new skills in other organisations

40 cancer organisations

implementing projects for metastatic breast cancer

68 leaders

of cancer organisations from 34 countries participated in regional ‘Leadership in Action’ meetings

73 institutions

from 22 countries shared their expertise by hosting fellows

Spotlight on Capacity Building

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Delivering a challenging and impactful global agenda
2017 has been a landmark year for UICC’s advocacy work. The major highlight was our success in fulfilling the call to action made at the 2016 World Cancer Leaders’ Summit for an updated World Health Assembly (WHA) cancer resolution.

Adopted by the WHA in May, the 2017 cancer resolution ‘Cancer prevention and control in the context of an integrated approach’ provides a framework for countries to take action on cancer by identifying policy opportunities to scale-up access to prevention, diagnosis, treatment, and care services. It also highlights where cancer services support actions on other health agendas including HIV, maternal and child health, adolescents, and the delivery of Universal Health Coverage (UHC).

Central to the resolution is that to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) we need comprehensive and coordinated action to reduce the global burden of cancer. Achieving this will contribute to success on SDG goal 3.4 and support the delivery of UHC, as well as helping protect vulnerable populations from catastrophic health expenditure.

The resolution identifies 22 priority actions, grouped into four key areas for countries to systematically strengthen cancer services over time. These should be embedded in national cancer control plans that can drive the introduction or scale-up of services, in line with national priorities and also serve as an important platform to coordinate national stakeholders around common goals.

“\textit{The successful adoption of a comprehensive cancer resolution one year after we made the call to action, shows Member States recognise the critical cost of inaction and are ready to act.}”

HRH Princess Dina Mired, President-elect, UICC
The level of Member State support for the cancer resolution (WHA70.12) was notable with 43 countries making strong supporting statements during the discussion and a further 18 countries wishing to be recognised as resolution co-sponsors.

In conjunction with the WHA, UICC co-hosted a side event on ‘Making the Right Investments for Cancer Control’ with a number of Member States, including Jordan, Malaysia, Zambia, Honduras, Kuwait and Spain.

In addition, in 2017, UICC developed a proposal for additions to the updated 2017 Model Essential Medicines List, resulting in a further three medicines being included. UICC also provided expert input to the WHO list of priority medical devices for cancer management.

“Now is the time for driving national action to tackle the rising global cancer burden. The 2017 cancer resolution aligns with both the globally agreed NCD targets and action plan and the SDGs, which is key for ensuring cancer is part of the emerging dialogue on universal health coverage and provides cancer-specific guidance to Member States across the care continuum.”

Tezer Kutluk, Immediate-past President, UICC

To find out how action on cancer and NCDs support the SDGs, explore the interactive Global cancer commitments navigator at uicc.org.
Treatment for All is the name of a new, bold and inspiring advocacy initiative run by UICC which builds on the commitments of the 2017 cancer resolution. Treatment for All calls on the international cancer community to address the global equity gap in access to cancer services and support governments around the world, and particularly in low-and middle-income countries, who are working to improve the provision of information, availability and access to cancer services to their people.

Treatment for All aims to decrease the 4.3 million premature deaths from cancer worldwide through a global campaign engaging a growing network of motivated national cancer organisations intent on helping governments fulfil their obligations to deliver a 25% reduction in premature deaths through cancer and other NCDs by 2025.

Central to this ambition is the UICC membership base who will lead their communities in addressing the four pillars of Treatment for All, working with their governments to improve cancer treatment and care.

Treatment for All will encourage countries to focus on four levers for change on cancer treatment and care:

i. Improving the quality of cancer data for public health use
ii. Increasing the number of people with access to early detection and accurate cancer diagnosis
iii. Provision of timely and quality treatment for early and metastatic disease for all
iv. The importance of a basic supportive and palliative care service for all.

“Treatment for All is UICC’s response to the WHA Cancer Resolution. We will work together with our members and partners to strengthen civil society’s capacity to strengthen health systems for cancer treatment and care, in line with Universal Health Coverage and the Sustainable Development Goals.”

Sanchia Aranda, UICC President

“With governments committed to the 2025 target and a clear path to action outlined in the 2017 cancer resolution, we have an opportunity to focus attention on cancer diagnosis and treatment in every country. We are calling the cancer community to unite behind Treatment for All for national impact by 2025.”

UICC member, Republic of Korea
Supporting new organisations
C/Can 2025: City Cancer Challenge

For cities, addressing the complex array of issues that can hinder access to quality cancer treatment can be overwhelming. C/Can 2025: City Cancer Challenge (C/Can 2025) was conceived by UICC to meet this need. Launched in January 2017, it serves as a unique platform to increase the number of people with access to quality cancer care in cities through a truly multisectoral approach.

The ambition is to work in partnership with a network of motivated partners including city and regional leaders, ministries of health, NGOs, industry, development actors, health professionals and patient advocates to accelerate the implementation of data-driven cancer solutions which will have a direct and concrete impact on cancer mortality rates.

In its first year, C/Can 2025 launched in four Key Learning Cities – Asunción, Paraguay; Cali, Colombia; Kumasi, Ghana; and Yangon, Myanmar - which have been working closely with the C/Can 2025 team to undertake comprehensive needs assessments to identify gaps in the delivery of cancer care, so they can be addressed and, ultimately, serve as models of progress for other cities around the world.

Looking ahead

The next phase of C/Can 2025 activity is the scale-up to support to a wider network of cities beyond the Key Learning Cities. These so-called ‘Challenge Cities’ must be committed to leveraging multi-sectoral approaches to improve access to quality cancer treatment and care. They will be supported to design and implement sustainable cancer care solutions, and will be expected to learn from and be part of a global knowledge-sharing hub and contribute to the development of a robust evidence-base to inform further investment in cancer care in cities.

“As a strategic partner, our role over the past year has been to work in lock-step with C/Can 2025 and its partners to focus on these Key Learning Cities, to collectively reflect on what we hear from the cities’ leaders, health workers and other partners and to illustrate through example the critical role of the private sector in collaborating to improve health systems.”

Thomas Cueni, Director General, IFPMA, on behalf of Access Accelerated

For a more detailed overview of activity, please download the C/Can 2025 Activity Report.
The NCD Alliance (NCDA) has come a long way since it was formed in 2009, uniquely positioning itself in the response to NCDs through the core functions of global advocacy, accountability, capacity development and knowledge exchange. The World Health Assembly held in May 2017 marked an important step forward for NCDA as an organisation, as it evolved from being an informal alliance to a standalone NGO registered in Switzerland with a President, Board and consolidated membership base.

Whilst this transition has not changed the operations or strategic priorities of NCDA, it signals a new era and has important governance implications. For example, NCDA is moving to a membership model, thereby opening up new opportunities for its network to become more formally and actively engaged in NCDA, as both members and Board Members.

The member organisations will meet in a General Assembly every two years, the first of which took place on the sidelines of WHA on 22 May 2017. Furthermore, a Board of 13 directors, elected by the General Assembly, will act as the executive body of NCDA.

Above all, these changes are geared to make NCDA more inclusive, strengthen its sustainability, and harness members’ and partners’ strengths and activities. They will only serve to enrich the work of NCDA and consolidate its ability to deliver on its strategic goals for 2020.

UICC is proud to have a permanent seat on the NCDA Board as a founding partner of the organisation.

“NCDA remains as committed as ever to continue to fight for a world free from preventable suffering, disability and death from NCDs.”

Jose Luis Castro, President, NCD Alliance
In 2017, a strategic review of the McCabe Centre for Law and Cancer was undertaken following its first five years of operation, with a view to addressing the question, “how can the work of the McCabe Centre be leveraged internationally to support UICC in its strategic ambition?”

The review, which included over 30 stakeholder interviews covering key international organisations, governments, funders, and participants in the McCabe Centre training and capacity-building programmes, concluded that the McCabe Centre has established an international reputation as a unique global resource in the effective use of the law for cancer control. It was described as a unique hybrid. It has the excellence in research and teaching of an academic institution but its work and value extends beyond an academic institution by providing a bridge to practical application of this knowledge into policy development, legislation and regulation. The McCabe Centre translates evidence into practice in ways that people find both useful and easy to understand.

The findings of the review informed the development of the McCabe Centre’s exciting new Strategic Plan for 2018-2022, launched on World Cancer Day 2018. We are delighted that Cancer Council Australia has joined UICC and Cancer Council Victoria as one of the McCabe Centre’s strategic partners.

The McCabe Centre, established by UICC and Cancer Council Victoria (CCV) is based at CCV in Melbourne, Australia.

“The McCabe Centre’s work has facilitated great strides to be made in the area of cancer control and law, both internationally and locally, contributing to a wide range of law reform activities. Its work to build a network of public health skilled legal professionals is leading to tangible change in how Governments around the world use law and regulation in reducing the burden of cancer in their countries.”

Todd Harper, CEO, Cancer Council Victoria
UIICC concluded 2017 in a positive financial position, reporting a small surplus for the year. All costs were covered by income received during the year: a year in which we increased staff levels, moved to new premises and delivered the objectives set out in our business plan.

Following approval from the UIICC Board in 2016, we concluded the task to identify new offices for UIICC in 2017. We aimed to be closer to the World Health Organization, the United Nations and other international organisations. The office move took place in the second half of 2017 after renovating and furnishing the space. Our new offices are located walking distance from the United Nations; we have an adequate space to accommodate the forecast growth in staff numbers; meet the requirements of the business; support the ambition to have flexible space which we can make available to other organisations.

In 2017 the membership dues, the contributions from partners for restricted activities and operations, the income for events, as well as royalties and publications continued to be our main income streams. All these sources strengthened, providing a solid and secure base to fund our planned activities and our core operations.

We managed and controlled our costs in line with budgets throughout the year. Our main operational expense continued to be staff costs. We closed our headcount with 45 members of staff based in Geneva and increased our consultancy base around the world to perform the work in cities through the C/Can 2025: City Cancer Challenge initiative.

The team worked hard throughout the year to successfully deliver the business plan and complete all the planned activities in accordance with the requirements of the Board of Directors. Once again, we received a clean audit of our financial affairs from our auditors PwC.

UIICC continued to act as fiscal agent for the NCD Alliance in 2017. On 31 December 2017 the MOU holding the NCD Alliance partnership was dissolved by the parties and NCD Alliance became a standalone NGO as an association registered and based in Geneva. UIICC, as fiscal agent of NCD Alliance, transferred all assets to the newly created entity NCD Alliance. The transfer of assets was effective as from 1 January 2018. PwC undertook an independent audit of the NCD Alliance fund balance as at 31 December 2017.
### Balance sheet at 31 December 2017 in US Dollars

#### Assets

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#### 2017 Income and expenditure

- **2017 Income**
  - 47% Convening, Capacity building, Advocacy and other initiatives
  - 21% Members and Partners
  - 18% NCD Alliance
  - 8% Publications
  - 6% Various contributions and Miscellaneous income

- **2017 Expenditure**
  - 42% Convening, Capacity building, Advocacy and other initiatives
  - 37% Operating costs
  - 21% NCD Alliance
## Income and expenditure at 31 December 2017 in US Dollars

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The Board of Directors governs UICC in accordance with the mandate given to it by the General Assembly of UICC members. It is empowered to provide leadership and strategic direction for all UICC activities. The Board is elected every two years by the General Assembly and the current Board has been in office since November 2016, when elections took place in Paris, France.

The Board is composed of 17 outstanding and committed individuals, representing all spectrums of cancer control. All Board members serve in their own personal capacity and not as representatives of their respective organisations or countries.

In 2017 the Board of Directors met three times: January (Geneva), May (Geneva) and November (Mexico City). Their personal engagement during the meetings and in between is to be commended and we, the President and the CEO, take this opportunity to express our gratitude to all Board members for their on-going commitment and hard work.

The 2016-2018 Board of Directors is shown overleaf.
The 2016-2018
Board of Directors

President
Sanchia Aranda
(Australia)

President-elect
HRH Princess Dina Mired
(Jordan)

Immediate-past President
Tezer Kutluk
(Turkey)

Board Members

Benjamin O. Anderson
(United States)
Heather Bryant
(Canada)
Maira Caleffi
(Brazil)
Eduardo Cazap
(Argentina)
Sally Cowal
(United States)

Anil D’Cruz
(India)
Jeff Dunn
(Australia)
Nick Grant
(United Kingdom)
Mhamed Harif
(Morocco)
Hussein Khaled
(Egypt)

Anne Lee
(Hong Kong S.A.R., China)
Gilbert Lenoir
(France)
Saunthari Somasundaram
(Malaysia)
Ann Steyn
(South Africa)
In 2017, the UICC team of 45 enthusiastic and talented individuals worked together towards achieving the goals set out in the business plan, under the leadership of the organisation’s Chief Executive Officer, Cary Adams.
UICC thanks the organisations highlighted in blue that made voluntary contributions above and beyond their statutory membership dues, and those which kindly supported the membership of other members.
Our Members

AFGHANISTAN
Afghan Society Against Cancer

ALGERIA
Association d’Aide aux Enfants Cancéreux
Association d’Aide aux Enfants Cancéreux - Béchar
Association des Médecins Libéraux d’Annaba
Chu Anna - Clinique Médicale Infantile Sainte
El Adwa
EL BADR
El-AMEL Association
ENNOUR for Helping Cancer Patients - Sétif
Errahma
Nassima
Nour Doha
Waha

ANGUILLA
Anguilla Family Planning Association

ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA
Antigua Planned Parenthood Association
Caribbean Family Planning Affiliation, Ltd.

ARGENTINA
Asociación Leucemia Mieloide de Argentina (ALMA)
Fundación para la Salud del Adolescente
Fundación SALES
Liga Argentina de Lucha Contra el Cáncer (LALCEC)
Linfomas Argentina
Sociedad Latinoamericana y del Caribe de Oncología Médica (SLACOM)

ARUBA
Foundation for Promotion of Responsible Parenthood

AUSTRALIA
Cancer Council ACT
Cancer Council Australia
Cancer Council Northern Territory
Cancer Council NSW
Cancer Council Queensland
Cancer Council South Australia
Cancer Council Tasmania
Cancer Council Victoria
Cancer Council Western Australia
Cancer Nurses Society of Australia
Central Australia Support Group Leaders Teleconference Group
Central Coast Carers Group
Central Coast PCSG
Central Coast Pre Op Support Group
Central Gold Coast PCSG
Cessnock Prostate Cancer Support Group
Chinese Cancer Society of Victoria Cancer Support Group
Citiplace Advanced PCSG
Clarence Valley Prostate Cancer Support Group
Clayton Greek Cancer Support Group
Coffs Harbour PCSG
Collie PCSG
Concord PCSG
Cootamundra PCSG
Darwin Prostate Support Awareness Group - Prosper
Denmark PCSG
Devonport PCSG
Diamond Valley PCSG
Dubbo PCSG
Dural PCSG
Eastern Shore PCSG
Essendon PCSG & Diamond Valley PCSG
Far North Queensland (Cairns) PCSG
Far North Queensland PCSG
Forbes Prostate Cancer Support Group
Frankston & District PCSG
Fremantle PCSG
Gawler PCSG
Gay Melbourne Prostate Cancer Group
Gay Prostate Support Adelaide
Gay/Bisexual Prostate Cancer Support QLD
Geelong Prostate Support Group
Geraldton PCSG
Gladstone & District Prostate Cancer Support Group
Glass House Country PCSG
Glen Innes PCSG
Gold Coast North Prostate Cancer Support & Awareness Group
Gold Coast Prostate Cancer Partners Support Group
Goulburn & District Prostate Cancer Support Group
Granite Belt PCSG
Great Lakes Prostate Cancer Support Group
Griffith PCSG
Griffith University Menzies Health Institute Queensland
Gympie & District PCSG
Hastings Prostate Cancer Support Group
Harvey Bay Prostate Cancer Support Group
Illawarra Prostate Cancer Support Group
Innisfail Prostate Support Group
Inverell PCSG
Ipswich Prostate Cancer Support Group
Kalamunda PCSG
Kingborough PCSG
Kingston & Roke PCSG
Kyabram & District Prostate Support Group
Lyme Park Prostate Support Group
Ledville Prostate Exercise Group
Lymphoma Foundation of Australia
Lymphoma Australia
Mackay & District Prostate Cancer Support Group
Mens Engagement Network
Monaro Prostate Cancer Support Group
Monash University Prostate Cancer Research Group
Movember Foundation
Mudgee Prostate Cancer Support Group
Murray Bridge PCSG
Naracoorte Mens Cancer Support Group
National Breast Cancer Foundation
Nepean/Blue Mountains PCSG Inc.
Newcastle/Hunter Mater Prostate Cancer Support Group
North Burnett PCSG
North Shore PCSG
Northern Beache Prostate Cancer Support Group
Northern Rivers Day PCSG
Northern Rivers Evening PCSG
Northern Tablelands PCSG
Northern Territory Rainbow PCSG

Cancer Australia

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Ocean Reef PCSG
Orange PCSG
Orke PCG
Parkes Prostate Awareness and Support Group
PCSA - City of Onkaparinga Group
PCSG Bellarine Peninsula
Peninsula Prostate Cancer Support Group Inc.
Perth Gay/Bisexual PCSG
Perth Partners Group
Perth PCG
Perth Southsiders Prostate Cancer Support Group
Perth Western Suburbs Group
Peter MacCallum Cancer Institute
Port Pirie PCSG
Prostamates Support Group
Prostate (Cancer) Support Awareness Adelaide Group
Prostate Awareness Twin Town & Tweed Coast
Prostate Cancer Action Group (S.A.) Inc.
Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia
Prostate Cancer Partners SG Bentleigh Bayside
Prostate Cancer Support Group ACT Region
Prostate Cancer Support Group of Younger Men
Prostate Heidelberg
Prostate Melbourne Support Group
Prostate Support Group Warrnambool
QIMR Berghofer Medical Research Institute
QLD Advanced PCSG (Telephone Group)
Queensland and Northern NSW Support Group Leaders Telephone Group
Redcliffe PCSG
Ringwood PCSG
Riverland PCSG
Rockhampton PCSG & A Group
Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Radiologists (RANZCR)
Royal Prince Alfred Hospital PCG (Day Group)
Royal Prince Alfred Hospital PCG (Evening Group)
Saddleworth PCSG
Shepparton & District PCG
Shine A Light Group for Gay/Bisexual Men
Shoalhaven PCG
South Perth PCG
Southern Highlands PCG
St Arnaud PCG
St Vincent’s PCG for Women
St Vincents PCG
Stay Strong Prostate Cancer Exercise Group
Sunraysia Prostate Support Group
Sunshine Coast PCG
Swan Hill Prostate Support Group
Sydney Adventist Hospital Educational Presentations (Night)
Sydney Adventist Hospital Facilitated Group Discussion (Day)
Tamworth Prostate Cancer Support Group
Taree PCG
Tatiara Prostate Cancer Support Group
Tomaree PCG
Toowoomba Prostate Cancer Support Group
Townsville PCG
University of Southern Queensland
Victoria and Tasmania Support Group Leaders Telephone Group
Victorian Comprehensive Cancer Centre Wagga Wagga PCG
Walter & Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research
Western Australia Support Group Leaders Telephone Group
Westgate Region Prostate Cancer Support Group
Westmead PCG
Westside Prostate Cancer Support Group
Whyalla PCG
Wimmera Prostate Cancer Support Group
Wyong PCG
Yorke Peninsula PCG
Younger Men Central Coast PCG
Younger Men PCG - Leederville
Younger Men’s Prostate Cancer Teleconference Group

AUSTRIA
Cancer Epigenetics Society

AZERBAIJAN
National Oncology Centre of Azerbaijan Republic

BAHAMAS
Bahamas Family Planning Association

BAHRAIN
Bahrain Cancer Society

BANGLADESH
Aparajita Society of Cancer
Bangladesh Cancer Society
Eminence
Obayedullah-Ferdousi Foundation Cancer Hospital and Research Institute (POFF)

BARBADOS
Barbados Family Planning Association
The Myeloma, Lymphoma and Leukaemia Foundation of Barbados

BELARUS
Belarussian Society of Oncologists

BELGIUM
Belgian Foundation against Cancer
European CanCer Organisation (ECCO)
European Cancer Patient Coalition (ECPC)
European Organisation for Research and Treatment of Cancer (EORTC)
European Society for Radiotherapy & Oncology (ESTRO)
Kom op tegen Kanker
Patient Organisation Hodgkin and Non-Hodgkin Diseases
The Anticancer Fund

BELIZE
Belize Family Life Association

BENIN
Association Franco Béninoise de Lutte Contre le Cancer
Association pour la Lutte Contre le Cancer au Bénin
Initiative des Jeunes pour le Développement
Pathology Laboratory of Faculty of Health Sciences / Cancer Registry of Cotonou
SOS Cancer

BERMUDA
Bermuda Cancer and Health Centre
Teen Services

BOLIVIA, PLURINATIONAL STATE OF
Asociación de Lucha Contra la Leucemia Paolo Belli - Instituto de Oncohematología Centro de Investigación, Educación y Servicios (CIES)
Fundación Boliviana Contra el Cáncer

BOTSWANA
Cancer Association of Botswana
Nurses Association of Botswana

BRAZIL
ABRALE Brazilian Lymphoma and Leukaemia Association
Américas Amigas
Amigos na Luta Contra o Câncer
Associação Amor a Vida
Associação Brasileira de Apoio aos Pacientes de Câncer (ABRAPAC)
Associação Brasileira de Portadores de Câncer AMUCC
Associação Brasiliense de Apoio ao Paciente com Câncer - ABAC-Luz
Associação Capanenense de Apoio e Prevenção ao Câncer da Mulher - ACPM
Associação Cascavel Rosa
Associação Cearense das Mestectomizadas - Toque de Vida
Associação das Amigas da Mama- AAMN
Associação das Mulheres Iguatesenses
Associação de Apoio a Mulher Portadora de Neoplasia - AAMN
Associação de Apoio de pessoas com Câncer
Associação de Combate ao Câncer da Grande Dourados - ACCGD
Associação de Combate ao Câncer do Brasil Central - ACCBC
Associação de Mulheres Atuantes de Paraíso do Tocantins - AMAP
Associação de Mulheres Mestectomizadas de Brasília
Associação do Câncer Amor Próprio - Uma Luta pela Vida - AMOR PRÓPRIO
Associação dos Amigos da Mama de Niterói (ADAMA)
Associação dos Amigos da Oncologia (AMO)
Our Members

Associação dos Amigos de Prevenção do Câncer - GAMA
Associação dos Amigos do CRIO - ASSOCRIO
Associação em Educação e Saúde da Mama Jesusa Estrela (AMAJES)
Associação Feminina de Educação e Combate ao Câncer - AF ECC
Associação Laço Rosa - pela cura do câncer de mama - Fundação Laço Rosa
Associação Limeirense de Combate ao Câncer (AL ICC)
Associação Mário Penna
Associação Petropolitana de Pacientes Oncológicos - APPO
Associação Rosa Viva - ROSAVIVA
Bem-Estar Familiar no Brasil (BEMFAM)
Brazilian Oncology Nursing Society
Brazilian Society of Surgical Oncology
Brazilian Oncology Nursing Association
Bulgarian Lymphoma Patients’ Association
Bulgarian National Association of Oncology (BNAO)
Bulgarian Oncology Nursing Society
BURKINA FASO
Action Contre le Cancer Infantile au Burkina Faso
Espoir Cancer Féminin
Kimi
Solidarité contre le cancer
BURUNDI
Alliance Burundaise Contre le Cancer (ABCC)
CABO Verde
Action Contre le Cancer des Enfants au Cabo Verde
CAMBODIA
Sihanouk Hospital Center of HOPE
CAMEROON
Association des Volontaires pour la Santé Familiale
Cameroon Laboratory & Medicine Foundation
Health Centre
Solidarité Chimiothérapie - SOCHIMIO
Synergies Africaines Contre le Sida et les Souffrances
The Michael & Mauritia Patcha Foundation
Yousef Gynaeo-Obstetric and Pediatric Hospital
CAYMAN ISLANDS
Cayman Islands Cancer Society
CHINA
Beijing New Sunshine Charity Foundation
China Anti-Cancer Association (CACA)
China Cancer Early Diagnosis and Screening Network
Chinese Medical Association
Chinese Oncology Nursing Committee of Chinese Nurses Associations
Peking University Cancer Hospital and Institute
Shanghai Roots & Shoots
Sun Yat-sen University Cancer Center
Tianjin Medical University Cancer Institute & Hospital
Xinhua Translational Institute for Cancer Pain, Shanghai

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