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The year 2020 has been an incredibly challenging year for everyone and the cancer community is no exception. COVID-19 has caused widespread disruptions to service delivery and threatens to slow the great progress made in the fight against cancer in recent times.

Prevention and screening programmes were put on hold in many parts of the world and some treatments considered elective, including surgery, were suspended or postponed. Services and cancer resources were diverted, and some countries experienced shortages of essential medicines. Many UICC member organisations reported considerable drops in funding.

This was a time when UICC’s support for the cancer community was more important than ever and we were determined to respond to the crisis positively. We cancelled all face-to-face events globally, including the World Cancer Congress that was planned to be held in Oman in October, and developed a suite of new services, such as the Virtual Dialogues, to support our 1,207 members and help them manage their way through the new challenges that arose as a result of the pandemic.

Determined to ensure that our advocacy messages and those of the cancer community were heard around the world, UICC continued to lead the cancer community with global initiatives. We started raising the profile of anti-microbial resistance to see that more effective antibiotics are developed and made available to those who need them; we worked with the World Health Organization (WHO) on the Global Strategy to eliminate cervical cancer; we launched a new five-year Breast Cancer Programme; and we pursued a stronger role in addressing the growing challenges created by the growing consumption of e-cigarettes around the world.

We continued to work closely with our membership and further strengthened our collaboration with our strategic network of organisations – NCD Alliance, City Cancer Challenge Foundation, McCabe Centre for Law & Cancer, WHO, International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) – as well as our partners in the private sector and global health leaders and academia from across the globe.

The primary purpose of UICC, since its inception in 1933, has been to convene the leaders in cancer control – treatment centres, researchers, patient groups, organisations carrying out diagnostics, screening and prevention programmes – to better fight cancer together. We managed to carry out this mission even during the difficult pandemic year of 2020.

I would like to say thank you to HRH Princess Dina Mired, my predecessor as President of UICC, who led the Board of Directors until the General Assembly in October when I took on the role. The decisions taken by the Board and the management team during such a challenging year proved to be the right ones.

I am very honoured and proud to be the President of such an impactful organisation and would like to thank all staff, UICC members, partners and the Board of Directors for their support and unwavering commitment to improve cancer control globally.

Professor Anil D'Cruz
President
Union for International Cancer Control
What an extraordinary year for UICC members and partners. In addition to the consequences of the pandemic for families and friends, individuals in UICC member organisations in practically every country have struggled to take forward the work they do. Ironically, 2020 may be the first time that recorded cancer cases will have fallen, but not because our generation has successfully addressed cancer risk factors around the world, rather because people have been hesitant or unable to visit their doctor with the early signs of cancer or for screening. The cancer burden has certainly not reduced – the great cancer catch-up has just begun.

The UICC team in Geneva has had to respond to the pandemic in a similar way to most other organisations. We have worked remotely since March 2020, converted all our services to virtual alternatives and, very sadly, had to cancel many face-to-face meetings including the World Cancer Congress and World Cancer Leaders’ Summit in Oman. Despite all this change, we have continued to work closely with our members and partners to help each other through the day-to-day challenges thrown up by COVID-19. The commitment shown by the team has been incredible and we concluded the year feeling closer to our members and partners as a result.

In late 2020, we conducted a survey to understand the financial impact of the pandemic on our members. Almost all respondents confirmed our fears that our community is having to deal with significant financial challenges. With many fundraising events cancelled, the focus of national governments on COVID-19 and a reduced reach into the general public, nearly half of UICC member organisations experienced a fall in annual income of between 25-75%. Patient support, research, prevention campaigns and advocacy agendas have all been compromised and, as a result, we entered 2021 with much to do to address the cancer burden hidden through the pandemic months of 2020. Clearly, the pandemic will continue to impact cancer control in 2021 and 2022.

As ever, the UICC team in Geneva has been inspired by the resilience and commitment of UICC members and partners. We highlighted many moving and inspiring stories on World Cancer Day in February 2021. Against the backdrop of the emerging COVID-19 pandemic, the day was celebrated in every country, with social media playing a lead role in an unusual year. We hope that the rollout of COVID-19 vaccines globally will allow for some normality by the end of 2021.

This annual report presents the full scope of UICC’s activities delivered to improve cancer control globally. Activities are reported in three strategic areas aligned with the three core pillars of UICC’s work – Advocacy, Convening and Capacity Building. However, in order to have maximum impact, much of the work leverages the strength of each of these focus areas and is cross-cutting in nature. This includes for example, UICC’s commitment to cervical cancer elimination, breast cancer, tobacco control, and cancer and ageing.

My thanks to all our members and partners who worked with UICC in 2020, the UICC team, our Presidents during the year, Princess Dina Mired and Anil d’Cruz, and the Board of Directors who gave such great support and guidance in 2020. It has been a team effort and I am proud of the way our community has responded and demonstrated resilience.

Dr Cary Adams
Chief Executive Officer
Union for International Cancer Control
UICC unites and supports the cancer community to reduce the global cancer burden, to promote greater equity and to ensure that cancer control continues to be a priority in the world health and development agenda.
Unite and support the cancer community
UICC has a growing membership of 1,207 organisations in 172 countries as at end 2020, representing the world’s major cancer societies, ministries of health and patient groups as well as influential policy makers, researchers and experts in cancer prevention and control. UICC was able to increase its membership despite the COVID-19 pandemic and retained invaluable support from almost 60 partners. Together, UICC members and partners represent a worldwide movement that is focused on eliminating preventable cancer deaths and providing access to life-saving treatment and care to everyone, everywhere.

UICC develops long-term relationships with members and partners based on shared values and organisational objectives. This is underpinned by a belief that cancer control requires a multi-sector approach to ensure maximum impact, building on the strengths of the public and private sectors as well as civil society.
Members benefit by connecting globally through UICC signature events, including the World Cancer Congress, World Cancer Leaders’ Summit and World Cancer Day. They forge international partnerships and connect with the broader non-communicable disease (NCD) community. UICC members are able to amplify their collective voices and hold governments accountable for their commitments to cancer control. Figure 1 on page 10 highlights the geographical distribution of members at the end of 2020.

When the COVID-19 pandemic struck, UICC quickly re-purposed its work to help members navigate the uncertainties and challenges that the pandemic had created. It transitioned from face-to-face to virtual platforms, implemented a new series of Virtual Dialogues on topics of interest across the community and continued to deliver an exciting and versatile capacity building offer.

The Membership Support Fund allows organisations facing financial challenges to continue to or newly benefit from the breadth of support and opportunities provided by UICC, pursue organisational development and maintain the sustainable impact of their work. Thanks to the generous support of our partners, 109 organisations benefitted from the Membership Support Fund in 2020.
Being connected and interacting with other cancer stakeholders in a time of isolation was very important for the UICC community. The benefits of the information and experience shared by UICC experts and the guidance and mentorship offered were highly valued. The feedback from members includes the quotes on the right side of this page.

In particular, the World Cancer Day campaign is a vital asset for the cancer community. Members leveraged the available webinars, toolkits, videos and ready-made materials developed by UICC for World Cancer Day on 4th February 2020. They adapted to the new reality and converted their campaigns into the virtual space while achieving significant impact. Once again, World Cancer Day galvanised the cancer community and the results were remarkable.

Another highlight was that over 200 representatives of member organisations joined the first-ever virtual General Assembly in October, where the UICC leadership shared insights on future plans and ambitions to support its community.

“2020 was a challenging year for our organisation and we are grateful for the support we received to be able to remain a UICC member. UICC’s work on tobacco control and cancer has allowed us to access useful resources for our national advocacy work. UICC’s participation in our World Cancer Day event helped raise the profile and visibility of our work.”

Mihaela Lovše, President, Slovenian Coalition for Public Health, Environment and Tobacco Control

“We are forever grateful to UICC for having included us in the Membership Support Fund in 2020 – we were unable to raise the funds for the membership fee due to the financial impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Remaining a UICC member in 2020 helped us maintain our relationships and receive continuous mentorship from UICC. As Country Champion of the Cancer Advocates Programme, we had the opportunity to share our advocacy work with our peers and learned a lot through this knowledge exchange. The UICC membership has given us the morale to continue our cancer advocacy work in the hope of ensuring that we improve the lives of cancer patients in our country and beyond.”

Christine Mugo-Sitati, Executive Director, Kenyan Network of Cancer Organizations
Regional engagement

UICC remained committed to supporting members in each region and ensuring that they have the opportunity to benefit from and participate in all of its activities and programmes, and that these are also informed by their needs and experiences. The emphasis on engaging regionally is a strategy that was developed directly in response to feedback from UICC’s members and a key component of its business plan across all pillars. Whilst many of the regionally-focused activities and events had to be cancelled or postponed in 2020, it is clear that the virtual activities and opportunities, developed in part as a response to the pandemic – such as Virtual Dialogues, Master courses and the breast cancer-focused Project ECHO® – facilitated greater diversity and engagement from specific regions in comparison to previous years.

Figure 1: UICC members’ geographical distributions

- Asia Pacific (401) 33%
- Europe (230) 19%
- Latin America (218) 18%
- North America (94) 8%
- Africa (182) 15%
- East. Med. (82) 7%

Regional distribution

UICC members around the world
As the early impact of the COVID-19 pandemic became clear, UICC conducted a pulse analysis across its membership to better understand and assess the prevalence and extent of the challenges they faced. Responses were received from 108 organisations in 55 countries across all income settings and regions.

The results showed that income and organisational activities were under substantial pressure, with 77% reporting reductions in income and 80% reporting reductions in activities and services. Almost 60% expected falls in income of up to 50% and a further 19% anticipated even greater reductions.

The survey highlighted that governments were not providing any targeted support to cancer organisations beyond broader economy-wide interventions. The financial toll of the pandemic on UICC members has been substantial and will continue into 2021 and beyond. Figure 2 summarises the key findings.

The survey provided important insights that will enable UICC to target support to its members and the global cancer community, during and after the crisis. An article providing more details of the survey was published in the Lancet Oncology in January 2021.

Despite the immense challenges throughout 2020, the pandemic has underlined the resilience of the cancer community and the pioneering spirit of UICC members. It has driven innovation and collaboration and highlighted the passion and professionalism of the cancer community.

Figure 2: Summary of Pulse Survey Results
Purposeful partnerships with trusted partners are critical to delivering UICC’s ambitious plans. Despite the challenges of 2020, UICC successfully delivered high-impact activities and managed to unite and support the global cancer community throughout the pandemic.

Partners reacted positively to UICC’s new approach during the pandemic and offered expertise, knowledge, and financial support, enabling members to stay connected, exchange knowledge, access expert insights and share solutions on a series of topics of interest. This enabled the community to use its collective voice to mobilise global engagement on cancer control, identify solutions and heighten impact. The flexibility of UICC partners and their additional support and commitment during 2020 was invaluable. UICC expresses its sincere appreciation to all partners, highlighting specifically the BMS and Pfizer foundations as well as Fondation Philanthropia, who provided additional funding to help UICC navigate the crisis and transition its activities.

The current portfolio of partnerships includes UN agencies, the City Cancer Challenge Foundation, the NCD Alliance and the McCabe Centre for Law & Cancer, as well as foundations and private companies from different sectors.

Examples of UICC’s committed partners include MSD, Novartis, Pfizer and the Canadian Partnership Against Cancer, who supported the Virtual Dialogues on “Cancer beyond COVID-19”. This series explored what the health landscape might look like post-pandemic and opportunities to shape better cancer care going forward. Sanofi supported UICC’s critical work on equity and ageing, including a series of three dialogues on cancer and ageing.
Convening
2020 marked a significant milestone: the 20th anniversary of World Cancer Day. It was a moment to celebrate the remarkable progress made in cancer control and an opportunity to embrace renewed ambitions, accelerate efforts and spur greater progress towards a healthier, brighter future for all.

The second edition of the “I Am and I Will” campaign continued to inspire every supporter, acting as a powerful reminder that everyone has a role to play in reducing the impact of cancer.

World Cancer Day 2020 took place as news surrounding the emerging COVID-19 began to grow, diverting attention and resources of governments, the media and the general public. However, the overwhelming support for World Cancer Day made it clear that the importance of cancer, as a global health issue among supporters, leaders and the community, is hard to overshadow.

Around the world, nearly 1,000 activities and events took place in 113 countries, reaching millions of people. World Cancer Day’s reach extended into businesses, parliaments, shopping malls, schools and universities, community and town halls, places of worship, city streets, village marketplaces as well as online.

Findings from UICC’s first multi-country study on the public’s views on cancer resonated strongly around the world, becoming a focal point for discussion in the media. Many articles picked up on the need for governments and decision-makers across the international community to come together to ensure that everyone is afforded every opportunity to take control over their modifiable cancer risk, no matter their education or income level.

Nearly 15,000 press articles in 150 countries went beyond mentions, helping to fuel important conversations around some of the most pressing issues in cancer. The day started strongly, trending on Twitter globally with over 700,000 social media posts shared. A staggering 617,447 unique users visited the official World Cancer Day website and over 127,000 campaign materials were downloaded.

The results speak for themselves. World Cancer Day 2020 once again proved to be a powerful global platform for the international cancer community, creating a level of reach, engagement and coverage that only a truly collective effort can achieve.

Partners
With special thanks to World Cancer Day 2020 campaign sponsors: Astellas, Diaceutics, Daiichi-Sankyo, MSD, Qatar Airways, Biocon Biologics, Bristol Myers Squibb, CUBEBIO, Roche, ICON, Sanofi

“It is not enough to simply develop a great medicine. I am a Pharma leader and I will commit to improving the diagnosis and treatment of cancer for patients all over the world. Working with other healthcare partners to realise the promise of a better tomorrow.”

Jörg Rupp, Director, Roche Pharma International
Impact in numbers

World Cancer Day makes an incredible impact.

- **500,900** unique website visitors
  - 2019: 300,360

- **5,000+** video views
  - and over **1,000** hours view time

- **1,973** supporters
  - served through live chats
  - 2019: 1,455

- **997** activities
  - in **113** countries
  - 2019: 947 activities

- **85** landmarks
  - illuminated in **52** cities
  - 2019: 55 landmarks in 37 cities

- **14,926** press articles
  - in **150** countries

- **721,149** social media mentions tagged with #WorldCancerDay

- **127,281** materials downloaded
  - 2019: 127,248

- **65** governments engaged

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International Public Opinion Survey on Cancer 2020 report

To mark the 20th anniversary of World Cancer Day, UICC commissioned a global survey to provide an up-to-date picture of the public’s experiences, views and behaviours around cancer. Conducted by Ipsos, the survey included more than 15,000 adults across 20 countries and was the first multi-country public survey on cancer perceptions in a decade. The survey’s results, detailed in UICC’s report, “International Public Opinion Survey on Cancer 2020: What people feel, think and believe about cancer today”, revealed a clear divide between higher and lower socioeconomic groups when it comes to knowledge and awareness of cancer risks and, as a result, the practice of behaviours to limit such risk.

“The bravest thing we can do about cancer is to fight it fiercely and relentlessly.”
Axel Kahn, President, la Ligue contre le cancer, France

“One of the bravest things we can do is to approach each day from the perspective of the patient with cancer. If all of us were to imagine ourselves in the shoes of the patient, we would better understand the urgency to address the unmet needs and evolve cancer care from an acute therapy to managing it as a chronic condition, and ultimately to a cure.”
Andrew Krivoshik, Senior Vice President and Oncology Therapeutic Area Head, Astellas Pharma
In May, following discussions and agreement with the 2020 Congress hosts in Oman, the Oman Cancer Society (OCA) and the National Oncology Centre of the Royal Hospital Muscat, the UICC Board made the difficult decision to call off the World Cancer Congress, which was initially planned to be held in Muscat in October 2020. Despite the best intentions to postpone the Congress to March 2021, it was concluded that the pandemic would not be sufficiently under control by then to go ahead with such a big event.

UICC, its members and partners were deeply disappointed that this decision had to be taken, as the Congress is a highlight in everyone’s agenda. Holding the event in Oman would have been a unique opportunity to unite the cancer community for the first time in the Middle East. We continue to look for other ways UICC and its members can work together in the region.
The next World Cancer Congress will take place in Geneva on 17th-20th October 2022.
Virtual Dialogues

UICC launched its new Virtual Dialogues in May to provide members with enhanced opportunities to connect, exchange knowledge and access expert insights, specifically in response to the pandemic and the cancellation of many in-person events and networking opportunities. The emphasis on interaction and connection characterises the design of each Virtual Dialogue, although the exact format and structure vary.

By end 2020, hundreds of UICC members had dialled into the 23 dialogues, which were all recorded and are now available on the [UICC website](#). The feedback has been excellent. Individuals found the Dialogues to be useful in connecting with peers, allowing them to share experiences and learn new perspectives and ideas. The majority noted the high quality of content, format and speakers.

The Virtual Dialogues in 2020 covered many topics across the cancer control continuum and featured different series on digital strategies, cancer and ageing, breast cancer, cervical cancer elimination and “Cancer beyond COVID-19”, which explored the transformation of the healthcare landscape due to the pandemic.

“Thank you for helping patient groups transition to the ‘new normal’.”

Participant in the Special Focus Dialogue on Digital Fundraising

“Congratulations to you and colleagues at UICC for an insightful, well-organised panel discussion! It’s critical, particularly during these extraordinary times, that all involved in cancer control continue to stay focused, strengthen collaborations and have a unified voice – a big thanks to UICC for establishing a meaningful engagement platform such as the Virtual Dialogues to do just that.”

John Yang, Policy & Government Affairs, Global Oncology, MSD

“I gained so much information through participating in the Virtual Dialogue. I got to know how other countries are doing, learn about progress on cancer and see the opportunities to improve on our cancer activities.”

2020 Virtual Dialogue participant

23 Virtual Dialogues hosted live and 18 recordings available on-demand

1,094 participants from 458 organisations across 98 countries

Over 90% of survey respondents rated the Virtual Dialogues as "very useful" in offering new perspectives and ideas
UICC’s new offer:
Virtual Dialogues

Special Focus Dialogue - A walk through the Knowledge Summaries on Breast Cancer control
Special Edition Virtual Dialogue - Celebrating community, collaboration and leadership

The Virtual Dialogues hosted a “Special Edition: Celebrating community, collaboration and leadership” on 24th November, where together as a community, UICC members, winners of the UICC awards for Best CEO and Best World Cancer Day Spirit and the new graduates of the 2019/2020 Young Leaders Programme were honoured and celebrated.

Through powerful talks, this event reflected on 2020 and all that can be achieved in times of crisis and change through visionary, empathetic leadership and collaboration.

Photos sent by UICC members to celebrate their 2020 achievements.

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In 2020, the UICC Awards were held virtually in a reduced format due to the cancellation of the 2020 World Cancer Congress.

The UICC Awards aim to identify and celebrate the contributions made by professionals and organisations from the UICC membership and inspire the cancer control community through their efforts. The winners and finalists are recognised for their outstanding achievements and innovative practices.

**Winner**

MAHAK (Society to Support Children Suffering from Cancer), Iran

**Finalist**

International Cancer Institute, Kenya

Run for A Cure Africa, Nigeria

**CEO Award**

Omolola Salako
Executive Director, Sebeccly Cancer Care and Support Centre, Nigeria

Arasb Ahmadian
Chief Executive Officer, MAHAK, Iran

Sanchia Aranda
Outgoing CEO, Cancer Council Australia, Australia

**Spirit Award**

World Cancer Day

**World Cancer Day**

Run for A Cure Africa, Nigeria

International Cancer Institute, Kenya

Children Suffering from Cancer, Iran

MAHAK (Society to Support Children Suffering from Cancer), Iran
In 2020, in response to the global crisis, UICC scaled up and refocused its support to its membership. New initiatives were launched to address emerging needs and others were newly established as exclusive membership opportunities. All of the core Capacity Building programmes and activities were adapted to virtual operating models. Despite the challenges and travel restrictions, these changes resulted in a greater number of individuals being able to benefit from opportunities to increase their skills, knowledge and networks, supporting greater regional diversity across activities.

“...the move towards virtual exchanges is also enabling a more democratic and widespread dissemination of scientific knowledge, when previously it might have been restricted to conferences attended only by those who could afford to do so”.

Panellist in the “Cancer beyond COVID-19” series of Virtual Dialogues
Capacity Building programmes and learning opportunities

CEO programme

In 2020, the CEO programme leveraged the Virtual Dialogues platform to provide a series of opportunities for increased leadership and management know-how. This included features on “Leadership through a crisis” and a series on making the most of technologies that provided insights on digital leadership, digital fundraising and digital service delivery. In 2021, the CEO programme will again harness this platform to support members, complemented by tailored learning opportunities on the sustainability of civil society organisations and fundraising, in response to the needs identified in the financial survey in 2020.

“We at McKinsey are proud to partner with UICC to build and improve leadership skills of cancer organisations around the world. We look forward to making a difference and I am excited about this new opportunity to work with UICC.”

Björn Albrecht, Partner, McKinsey & Company

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Young Leaders programme

The 2019/2020 cohort of Young Leaders successfully completed the programme in November 2020, despite the cancellation of the World Cancer Congress and planned regional visits – two key elements of the programme. The alumni network now consists of 44 Young Leaders from 27 countries.

Through the programme, the Young Leaders saw their profile in the community significantly raised, expanded their network and accessed opportunities for engagement with UICC as well as furthered professional development. The Young Leaders were regularly featured on the UICC website in relation to their areas of expertise as well as in the context of their individual response to the challenges presented by COVID-19. Travel restrictions allowing, a number of the cohort were also able to participate in structured learning opportunities at well-renowned academic organisations. Many Young Leaders featured in the “20 Leaders: 1 question” campaign on World Cancer Day 2020 and all of them played a key role in the Special Edition Virtual Dialogue held at the end of 2020, “Celebrating community, collaboration and leadership”, when the 2020 UICC Awards were also announced.

One of the Young Leaders, Omolola Salako, was selected from a shortlist of impressive candidates to receive the 2020 CEO Award. Also, as a result of the connections made through the programme, the Children’s Cancer Center of Lebanon received half a million USD donation from an organisation led by Young Leader Ishtar Espejo from Fundación Aladina following the tragic Beirut Port explosion in August 2020.

"The UICC Young Leaders Programme is a superb opportunity to interact with brilliant minds from all over the world sharing innovative solutions. It is an amazing mentorship programme that will enable me to gain novel perspectives and establish collaborations through a global network."

Ahmed Hefnawy,
Gynaecologic Oncology Consultant and Lecturer, Assiut University, Egypt,
Young Leader 2019/2020
Master courses

Since their introduction in 2014, the Master courses have been traditionally linked to the World Cancer Congress, with applications for the Master courses only open to Congress delegates and the three-month online course finishing with a one-day in-person workshop at the Congress. However, given the Congress cancellation in 2020, applications were opened to UICC members and offered as an online-only course. An unprecedented number of applications were received, reaching close to 1,000 applications. 294 individuals participated in the three courses delivered, with the change in delivery model indicating a strong interest from member organisations in this type of opportunity and the virtual model allowing for an increased number of participants.

Individuals who completed the UICC Master courses overwhelmingly commented on how the experience helped them change workplace practices. Nearly all those who completed the evaluation survey said they would recommend the courses to other colleagues.

The adaptations made in 2020 will be taken forward in 2021, with learning opportunities available each year and Master courses remaining as an online-only offer and open for all members to apply. The courses from 2020 have since been accredited by the Accreditation Council of Oncology in Europe and adapted to become on-demand, self-guided courses. This should pave the way for a more comprehensive online learning offer going forward.

"Understanding the breadth and depth of issues surrounding access to essential cancer medicines was an eye-opener for me. Prior to this course, I had limited knowledge on the topic, now I understand that access to essential cancer drugs involves many aspects, from development, supply chain and pricing, to pharmaceutical industry and government-related issues."

Participant from the 2020 Master course titled 'Access to Essential Cancer Medicines'

"Fantastic faculty, useful presentations, balanced and evidence-based information."

Participant from the 2020 Master course titled "Integrating Radiotherapy in National Cancer Programmes"
Fellowships

The UICC Fellowships programmes were temporarily closed for a period of six months in 2020 due to the pandemic. Nevertheless, 53 applications from 20 different countries were received and 28 fellowships were awarded, with Fellows planning to go on their visits in 2021. To help meet the need for member organisations to access targeted, one-to-one guidance and expert advice, the Virtual Fellowships were conceived and launched in June 2020, available in English, French and Spanish. 17 applications were received from 12 member organisations. In order to support applications for all the Fellowship opportunities, new virtual “office hours” – Q&A via Zoom – were also introduced on a weekly basis and approximately 60 individuals have subsequently benefitted from the opportunity to connect with the team.

From data collected in 2020, it seems clear that the Technical Fellowships and YY Study Grants contribute to improvements in cancer control within their national context. Approximately 80% of Fellows surveyed one year after their return home reported that the skills and knowledge gained had a positive impact on cancer patients and led to an improvement in the quality of their organisation’s cancer services.
Patient Engagement

In 2020, the Patient Group Mentoring Programme, which began as a regional flagship initiative in the Asia-Pacific region in 2018, grew to include 20 patient group organisations. Extending now also into the Eastern Mediterranean region, with a selection of five breast cancer-focused patient organisations in 2020, this programme seeks to ensure that patient groups are engaged and heard as key partners in the cancer community and health systems, at the local, regional and global levels. In 2020, UICC enabled them to participate in a number of events thanks to its network and reach, including The Economist’s Future of Healthcare Asia week, the Duke-NUS CoRE Patient Engagement Roundtable titled “Accelerating Patient Engagement for More Resilient Health Systems” and Our Views, Our Voices programme of the NCD Alliance. The Master course on “Multisectoral approaches to Patient Engagement”, which engaged close to 100 individuals, highlights a theme that has grown in focus throughout UICC’s work in 2020 and will continue to be strongly reflected in its work in 2021.

“...This course has everything I need on how to develop a good patient advocacy programme. The quality of content amazed me. And all delivered online!”

Participant from the Master course titled "Multisectoral Approaches for Patient Engagement for Better Cancer Control"

“We appreciate UICC’s efforts to reach out to patient leaders to help us cope with the pandemic and other challenges, either through the consultations, Master courses or Virtual Dialogues. Congratulations to the UICC team’s resilience and focus on its vision and mission.”

Fatima Lorenzo, Kythe Foundation, Philippines
Cancer Advocates programme

World Cancer Day 2020 was a significant milestone in the Cancer Advocates programme calendar. Many of the first cohort of organisations involved in the initiative launched their advocacy strategies or used the day to build momentum for their advocacy efforts, following the support and learning opportunities provided by the programme. Despite the challenges of the pandemic, participating organisations worked tirelessly to address issues in cancer control within their respective country contexts, for example, the Kenyan Network of Cancer Organizations’s (KENCO) efforts to advocate against the inclusion of tobacco and alcohol as “essential” products during the pandemic in Kenya, and in Peru, the work of Esperantra in highlighting the challenges experienced by cancer patients in the pandemic and the opportunity to apply lessons learned from other countries to the Peruvian context. The Cancer Advocates programme has also continued its support to civil society as part of the Unitaid-funded SUCCESS project, led by Expertise France, including the development of resources and materials specifically focused on secondary prevention of cervical cancer elimination.

End 2020, a new call for applications was launched for the next cohort of 21 organisations to join the initiative at the beginning of 2021.
Breast Cancer workstream

On International Women’s Day 2020 on 8th March, UICC launched the SPARC map of impact, an interactive map showcasing the achievements of the 51 projects funded through the SPARC Metastatic Breast Cancer (MBC) Challenge. This was delivered with the support and engagement of Pfizer, a trusted UICC partner since 2015. The SPARC map shares the efforts of organisations from around the world to care for and improve the lives of metastatic breast cancer patients. It enables organisations to learn from each other and not build from scratch, as well as engage in new collaborations and further their impact.

Building on the SPARC MBC Challenge and UICC’s longstanding engagement in the field, UICC’s new Breast Cancer Programme was launched in October 2020, at the start of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Leveraging all of UICC’s key areas of work, this programme is designed to respond to the urgent need to accelerate progress and seeks to strengthen and engage the breast cancer community in reducing premature deaths and improving the quality of life of patients. As part of the early activities of the Breast Cancer Programme, UICC became a Project ECHO hub and is leading a Project ECHO on Knowledge Summaries for Comprehensive Breast Cancer Control, with 127 individuals registered to participate.

“...The SPARC project allowed us to respond to a need identified years ago: developing a resource centre for patients with metastatic breast cancer in Tanzania. The grant allowed the construction and establishment of the information centre as well as funding for the call centre.”

Dr Nazima Dharsee, Head of the Academic and Research department, Ocean Road Cancer Institute, Tanzania
Delivering a meaningful global health and development agenda
UICC unites the cancer community through its members and partners to reduce the global cancer burden and drive forward the Non-communicable Disease (NCD) agenda - building upon key international agreements, such as the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), the Global Action Plan on NCDs 2013-2020, the World Cancer Declaration and the 2017 Cancer Resolution - to ensure that these global goals and targets are translated into national action.
The “Global strategy to accelerate the elimination of cervical cancer as a public health problem” was launched by WHO on 17th November – a historic milestone in international efforts to ensure that future generations of women do not die from this preventable cancer. UICC and its members advocated for the adoption of the strategy and celebrated its launch around the world, promoting it across all of UICC’s core areas of work: convening, advocacy and capacity building.

As a partner to the WHO-led cervical cancer elimination initiative, UICC made several commitments: to work with its diverse and global membership to drive national action; to leverage UICC’s convening platforms over the next 10 years to maintain a spotlight on cervical cancer elimination and celebrate emerging best practices, innovations and recommendations for implementation and scale up of services; to harness UICC’s convening role across sectors, serving as a facilitator for bringing the skills, expertise and global reach of the private sector to accelerate progress and encourage multi-stakeholder partnerships; to respond urgently to fill health workforce gaps and build capacities with an offer of UICC Fellowships.

To mark the International Day of the Girl Child in October, a high-level webinar was held by UICC in collaboration with the NCD Alliance, GAVI and the Organization of African First Ladies for Development (OAFLAD). The webinar focused on how African countries and the wider global community can accelerate their response to the cervical cancer elimination strategy.

2020 also saw the initiation of the project SUCCESS, Scale Up Cervical Cancer Elimination with Secondary prevention Strategy. The Unitaid-funded project, led by Expertise France with UICC and Jhpiego, focuses on the introduction and scale-up of precision HPV testing and thermal ablation services – both new technologies supported by guidance from WHO – with country partners in Guatemala, Philippines, Burkina Faso and Ivory Coast.
Unfortunately, 2020 saw the tobacco industry use the COVID-19 crisis to pursue its traditional marketing tactics and strategy of interference in health policy. In response, UICC conducted tobacco control activities throughout the year and issued a series of communication pieces on tobacco control, including e-cigarettes, with the input of renowned experts from across UICC’s members and network.

Encouragingly, the pandemic has not slowed the interest of countries in improving their national cancer control plans (NCCPs). In October 2020, the International Cancer Control Partnership (ICCP) launched the International Cancer Control Partnership (ICCP) Cancer Control ECHO® programme to share practices and build capacity for the implementation of NCCPs, with the participation of country teams from Cameroon, Eswatini, India, Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, Rwanda and Tanzania. UICC, as part of the ICCP Technical Assistance group, reviewed the cancer control plans of participating countries; each review was accompanied by a detailed report on its strengths and challenges, providing suggestions for improvement.

UICC continued to work on the issue of ensuring access to essential medicines for cancer care and led a Master course on access to essential cancer medicines jointly with the University of Pennsylvania to increase knowledge on this key topic.

The course saw the participation of 95 organisations from across the cancer community and included modules on the concept of essential medicines, barriers to access and options to improve the availability, accessibility and affordability of these medicines. The course has since been adapted to a self-guided course and accredited by the Accreditation Council of Oncology in Europe, to enable participants to receive CME credits upon completion.

"The fight against cervical cancer is also a fight for women’s rights: the unnecessary suffering caused by this preventable disease reflects the injustices that uniquely affect women’s health around the world. Together, we can make history to ensure a cervical cancer-free future.”

WHO Assistant Director-General
Dr Princess Nothemba (Nono) Simelela
The growing threat of drug-resistant bacteria is undermining the progress made in cancer treatment and care. Urgent action is needed by all stakeholders working in cancer to improve understanding and address the factors that contribute to the development and spread of antimicrobial resistance (AMR). In April, UICC created a taskforce of experts on AMR and its impact on cancer care outcomes to help guide the response of the cancer community to the threat of AMR. Meetings of the taskforce were held throughout the year to discuss priority areas for cancer and AMR, and a workplan has since been developed.

At an abridged virtual session of the 73rd World Health Assembly (WHA) in May, Member States came together to discuss and adopt a resolution setting out the priority actions and goals for the global response to the COVID-19 pandemic. UICC worked closely with advocates from the NCD and palliative care communities in the preparation of statements. UICC was pleased to see the inclusion of several references to NCDs and cancer in the interventions from Member States on WHO agenda items, including COVID-19. UICC had an opportunity to inform member states about the potential impact of COVID-19 measures on cancer during a mission briefing organised with the NCDA prior to the WHA. The team developed a digest of the WHA COVID-19 resolution and through a variety of communications activities shared an analysis of the discussions at the WHA to UICC members and key stakeholders. UICC also delivered statements at the WHA on follow-up to UN high-level meetings, primary health care and the proposed COVID-19 resolution.

Members of the UICC-led taskforce on AMR

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<td>Anna Zorzet</td>
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<td>Chibuzor Uchea</td>
<td>Research Advisor</td>
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<td>Danielle Rodin</td>
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<td>Diribra Mosissa</td>
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<td>Grania Brigden</td>
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<td>Jon Kirknes</td>
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<td>Joseph Thomas</td>
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<td>Lillian Sung</td>
<td>Committee Chair, International Society of Paediatric Oncology (SIOP)</td>
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<td>Lydia Rollinson</td>
<td>Wellcome Trust</td>
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<td>Manica Balasegaram</td>
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<td>Michelle Childs</td>
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<td>Mirfin Mpundu</td>
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<td>Nina Renshaw</td>
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<td>Tim Probart</td>
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<td>Ulrika Årehed Kågström</td>
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<td>Yehoda Martei</td>
<td>Assistant Professor of Medicine – Haematology, Oncology Division, University of Pennsylvania</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zipporah Ali</td>
<td>Executive Director, Kenya Hospices and Palliative Care Association (KEHPCA)</td>
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UICC is a founding member of the NCD Alliance, the McCabe Centre for Law & Cancer and the International Cancer Control Partnership, and established the City Cancer Challenge Foundation in January 2019.
In a year marked by disruptions caused by the pandemic, with cities being the epicentres of control measures, City Cancer Challenge (C/Can) continued its work with nine cities across Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa, adapting quickly to the changing environment. The focus was on innovative, forward-thinking strategies that were explored through the Digital Health Discovery Forum. This multi-sectoral partnership, which united experts across regions, identified policy changes and technology-enabling solutions that were deployed by C/Can cities to enable them to continue to deliver quality cancer care through the pandemic.

During 2020, seven cities completed the City Activity Plans (Asunción, Cali, Kumasi, Yangon, Porto Alegre, Tbilisi and Kigali) and advanced the implementation of city-led projects. Overall, 45 city-led projects received technical support through C/Can-supported Technical Cooperation with the support of over 70 global partners. Efforts focused on enhancing the capacity of health professionals, improving quality management systems in pathology, planning quality radiotherapy services and standardising cancer care delivery for a set of cancers prioritised by each city.


A partnership with Project ECHO was also fast-tracked to set up a series of virtual TeleECHO™ sessions to enable medical professionals across C/Can cities to learn from each other, as well as from international experts in the cancer field, to advance local cancer solutions. This is part of C/Can’s broader effort to coordinate insight-sharing across regions and embrace connected health.

Ahead of October’s 2020 call for applications, the Foundation launched The City of Tomorrow campaign, inviting cities to join C/Can’s global network in tackling the world’s growing cancer burden, with new cities poised to join C/Can in 2021.
In 2020, the NCD Alliance (NCDA) – like civil society organisations everywhere – was faced with the complex challenges of the pandemic. However, links between COVID-19 and noncommunicable diseases (NCDs) placed people living with NCDs in the spotlight, making it even clearer to governments that an integrated approach to health with sustained investment in public health systems is needed all around the world – with no time to lose.

This ensured that NCDs were on the agendas of governments at key events, including the World Health Assembly and the UN General Assembly. At both events, NCDA advocated to ensure that NCDs were included in Resolutions on the COVID-19 response, urgently calling for increased efforts and inclusion of people living with NCDs in decision-making.

To support the work and sustainability of the organisations of the NCD Alliance, the first NCDA Civil Society Solidarity Fund on NCDs and COVID-19 was launched. Grants from the fund, totalling USD 300,000, were awarded to 20 member organisations of NCD Alliance from the NCDA network in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs) with grants of up to USD 15,000.

In early February 2020, NCDA hosted the third Global NCD Alliance Forum in Sharjah, UAE. Almost 400 delegates from 80 countries gathered to learn, share and strategise with fellow advocates from around the world.

The third Global Week for Action on NCDs in September reached 11 million people – a record number – thanks to thousands of NCD change-makers in more than 100 countries who participated with activities online and in their communities.

In November, NCDA signed a landmark three-year partnership with the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida) for a total of USD 1.6 million to support the NCD response in LMICs. NCDA and its civil society network have been longstanding advocates for international development agencies to engage and support the NCD response. This partnership is a milestone, signalling increasing recognition of NCD action as a foundation for sustainable development and integral component of health security.

ncdalliance.org
Despite unprecedented challenges in 2020, the McCabe Centre for Law & Cancer was able to adapt and expand its global impact.

The transition of the International Legal Training Program into an online and virtual format enabled the McCabe Centre to reach more stakeholders than ever in support of its mission. More than 200 lawyers, policymakers and civil society representatives attended McCabe Centre’s virtual courses and workshops, which incorporated new content on COVID-19 and NCDs. McCabe Centre staff also contributed to UICC’s online Master course on patient engagement.

An increased focus on online engagement helped the McCabe Centre support its growing network of alumni, based in 70 countries, to advance cancer control laws, including new laws passed in Malaysia, Nigeria and The Gambia.

Meanwhile, as the WHO FCTC Knowledge Hub on Legal Challenges, the McCabe Centre hosted workshops and published papers including the WTO Appellate Body’s decision upholding Australia’s tobacco plain packaging laws. The McCabe Centre also published a report on Multisectoral coordination to address NCDs through law as part of its work as a WHO Collaborating Centre.

The McCabe Centre was proud to be recognised for its efforts to use law in addressing cancer. Notably, the team won a 2020 UN Inter-Agency Task Force on the Prevention and Control of Noncommunicable Diseases (UNIATF) Award and Rachel Kitonyo Devotsu, Regional Manager for Africa, won a World No Tobacco Day 2020 Award.
UICC resources and publications
Since 2012, the ICCP has brought together over 20 organisations to coordinate activities and resources to enhance global cancer control. Following the 2018 global review of National Cancer Control Plans (NCCPs), the ICCP continues providing technical assistance through detailed review of NCCPs using a tool developed for the study. The technical assistance offer has been expanded with the launch of the ICCP ECHO, a telementoring programme focusing specifically on NCCP implementation.

The JCO, launched in partnership with the American Society of Clinical Oncology in 2015 is an open-access journal, which provides a platform for sharing innovations, best practice and programmatic success in cancer control in resource limited settings. In March 2020, UICC published an article drawing on the discussions on Universal Health Coverage that took place at the World Cancer Leaders’ Summit in Nur-Sultan in 2019, entitled “Expanding access to essential, quality services for cancer patients as part of Universal Health Coverage: reflections from the World Cancer Leaders’ Summit”.

For over 60 years, UICC has managed the TNM Classification of Malignant Tumours, the most widely used system to classify the anatomical extent of cancer. In 2020, UICC with IARC and Friends of Cancer Patients (FOCP) based in the United Arab Emirates, organised a training course on TNM staging to support the development of cancer registries in the Eastern Mediterranean region. The course, initially designed as an in-person workshop, was transformed into a five-day virtual format with a blended approach of live online sessions with the faculty and self-guided learning. Participants from 13 cancer registries explored the principles and practice of TNM and Essential TNM as well as challenges and solutions to build capacity for TNM staging in the region.
The International Journal of Cancer is an official publication of UICC that focuses on fundamental studies that improve understanding of the mechanisms of cancer and shed light on effective diagnostic tools and treatments. In 2020, the IJC received 3,359 manuscripts. About 30% of the submissions were from China, 13% from the US, and 4% for UK, Germany, Japan, France and Italy. The acceptance rate in 2020 was 15%, in line with the aim of publishing high-quality papers. The IJC remains a pioneer in the field of data integrity. In order to ensure that only reliable and reproducible data are published, IJC has reinforced its cell line policy and the thorough checking of images before publication, and has introduced a plagiarism check. IJC has also improved the promotion of its publications on social media, resulting in increased visibility, particularly on Twitter.

The citation of IJC publications is also growing. The top cited paper, “Estimating the global cancer incidence and mortality in 2018: GLOBOCAN sources and methods” by Ferlay et al. has more than 1,000 citations and many of the papers published by IJC receive more than 50 citations. The impact factor for IJC in 2020 was 7,396, an increase from 5,145 in 2019. This has resulted in IJC advancing 17 places in the oncology ranking to 42/241.

Through a collaboration between Friend of Cancer Patients (FOCP) and UICC, the third edition of the “Cancer Atlas” has been translated to Arabic. The Arabic translation was launched by Princess Dina Mired at the UICC General Assembly held virtually in October 2020. Produced by the American Cancer Society, IARC and UICC the Cancer Atlas draws together cancer data from more than 180 countries and provides a comprehensive overview of the global burden of cancer, associated risk factors and successful interventions to reduce the impact of cancer. It has been promoted through media in the region and is available on the UICC and FOCP websites and the ICCP portal.

"The Cancer Atlas, which provides basic information on the global burden of the disease in a reader-friendly form, is now accessible to Arabic-speaking audiences. This reliable source of evidence-based data aims to bring us closer to a cancer-free world."

HE Sawsan Jafar, Chairman of the Board, Friends of Cancer Patients, UAE
Financials
The COVID-19 pandemic had a significant impact on UICC’s business plan and finances in 2020. Due to the cancellation and adjustment of activities, UICC had to furlough many staff members during the year but still delivered an extraordinary workload, focusing on the support for members.

In April 2020, the Board of Directors decided on a series of measures to protect UICC financially from the likely downturn in income caused by the pandemic. UICC requested support from the Geneva Government through the “Réduction de l’Horaire de Travail” (RHT) or “Reduction of Work Time” indemnities and received over CHF 400,000 from April to December.

UICC also requested and received an interest-free COVID-19 loan from the Swiss Confederation through Crédit Suisse of CHF 500,000 for five years. The loan was taken out as a precautionary measure. It has not been used and will likely be repaid in 2021.

With the extra help of some member organisations, the continuous support from partners and careful management control of costs, UICC ended the year with a small operational loss of $150,000, representing less than 0.5% of the annual turnover. As a result, UICC enters 2021 with its reserves intact.

The 2020 financial results were audited by PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) in March 2021 and the UICC Board of Directors approved the audit report at its meeting held on 21st May 2021.

“Like many other NGOs, UICC has not been immune from the financial impact of the pandemic. Working with the Board and our Treasurer, Jeff Dunn, we were able to steer our way through and ended the year with all staff in place and not drawing on Reserves. I am proud of the way this has been done and thank the staff for their resilience and support during a difficult year financially.”

Dr Cary Adams, CEO, Union for International Cancer Control
### Balance sheet at 31 December 2020 in US Dollars

**ASSETS**

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*These figures, as presented, represent a summary of the financial statements of UICC. A complete set of the audited financial statements for 2020, including accompanying notes, may be obtained upon request at taylor@uicc.org.*
### Income and expenditure at 31 December 2020 in US Dollars

#### Income

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Board of Directors
In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, new rules in Switzerland made it possible for associations to hold virtual meetings. On 22nd April, the UICC Board of Directors convened a residual UICC General Assembly under Art 6a. of the Ordonnance 2 COVID-19 adopted by the Swiss Federal Council on 16th March 2020, which allowed associations to hold a residual General Assembly. A residual General Assembly was held on 26th April to change the UICC Constitution. A new article 10.10 was added:

“A meeting of the General Assembly shall be held in principle in the form of a face-to-face meeting (physical attendance). However, such meeting of the General Assembly shall be held by video conference (or by other means permitted by applicable laws and regulations) and/or a mixture of the two (i.e. a mixture of face to face and videoconference or other means permitted) when requested:

a. by the Board of Directors;
b. by one-fifth (1/5) of full members by means of a written notice to the Chief Executive Officer.”

On 6th October 2020, UICC held its first virtual General Assembly. The General Assembly, the supreme governing body of the organisation, received updates and members provided input on UICC’s work. Full member organisations voted on a new Board of Directors and President-elect and approved the financial accounts 2018 and 2019.

The Board of Directors represents all spectrums of cancer control. All Board members serve in their own personal capacity and not as representatives of their respective organisations or countries. They are elected for a period of two years.

The Board of Directors governs UICC in accordance with the mandate given to it by the General Assembly and it is empowered to provide leadership and strategic direction for all UICC activities. The Board is composed of 16 outstanding and committed individuals.

In 2020, the Board of Directors had three virtual meetings: January, May and September. The new 2020-2022 Board was invited to an induction session on 8th-9th December 2020 to become familiar with the organisation and the governance role of the Board of Directors as well to receive updates on UICC’s activities and areas of work.
The 2020-2022 Board of Directors

Board Members

- President
  Anil D’Cruz
  India

- President-elect
  Jeff Dunn AO
  Australia

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- Cancer Society of Ghana
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- McTonne Cancer Care Foundation
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- Hellenic Cancer Society
- Hellenic Society of Medical Oncology (HeSMO)
- Hellenic Society of Oncology
- International Institute of Anticancer Research

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- Asociación Guatemalteca Héroes de Esperanza
- Asociación Pro-Bienestar de la Familia de Guatemala
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- Liga Nacional Contra el Cáncer Guatemala
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GUINEA
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- Génération Sans Tabac

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- Guyana Cancer Prevention Society
- Guyana Responsible Parenthood Association

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- World Cancer Research Fund Hong Kong (WCRF HK)

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- Healis Sekhsaria Institute For Public Health
- Indian Cancer Society - National HQ
- Institute Rotary Cancer Hospital (IRCH)
- Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology
- Life Again Foundation
- Mahatma Gandhi Cancer Hospital & Research Institute
- Malabar Institute of Medical Sciences College of Nursing (MIMS College of Nursing)
- Manage Health Foundation
- Max Healthcare
- National Institute of Cancer Prevention and Research (NICPR)
- No Tobacco Association
- North East Cancer Hospital and Research Institute
- Piramal Swasthya Management and Research Institute
- Post Graduate Institute of Medical Education and Research
- Rajiv Gandhi Cancer Institute & Research Centre
- Regional Cancer Centre, Thiruvananthapuram
- Ruby Hall Clinic
- Saroj Gupta Cancer Centre & Research Institute
- Sri Venkateswara Dental College and Hospital
- Sterling Addlife India Private Limited
- Swasthya Jagriti Sansthan
- Tagore Dental College and Hospital, Chennai, India
Tata Memorial Hospital
The Gujarat Cancer & Research Institute
The Oncology Nurses Association of India
Tibetan Cancer Society
V Care Foundation

INDONESIA
Faculty of Medicine Universitas Indonesia
Indonesia CML & GIST Community, ELGeka
Indonesian Breast Cancer Foundation / Yayasan Kanker Payudara Indonesia
Indonesian Cancer Foundation
Indonesian Cancer Information and Support Center Association (DISC)
Indonesian Oncology Nurses Association
Indonesian Radiation Oncology Society (IROS)
Makassar Cancer Care Community (MC3)
National Cancer Control Committee (NCCC)
Rumah Sakit Kanker Dharmasai - National Cancer Center

IRAN, ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF
Behnam Daheshpour Charity Organization Cancer Institute, Imam Khomeini Medical Center
KASSA - the society to support children suffering from Cancer
MAHAK “Society to Support Children Suffering from Cancer”

IRAQ
Kurdistan Save the Children
Nab’a Al-Hayat Foundation for Medical Sciences and Health Care
Zhanawa Cancer Center

IRELAND
CLL Ireland
Irish Cancer Society
Lymphoma Support Ireland
National Cancer Control Programme
UPMC Whitfield Cancer Centre

ISRAEL
Hadassah
Israel Cancer Association
The Flute of Light "יהודי Leben"

ITALY
Associazione Italiana contro le Leucemie- linfomi e mieloma – Pazienti (AIL)
Associazione Italiana di Oncologia Medica (AIOM)
Associazione Italiana Malati di Cancro Parenti e Amici (AIMAC)
Associazione Italiana per la Ricerca sul Cancro
Associazione Vittorio Tison Cultura e Solidarietà
Centro di Riferimento Oncologico
Centro di Riferimento per l'Epidemiologia e la Prevenzione Oncologica in Piemonte (CPO)
European School of Oncology
Fondazione "Edo Ed Elvo Tempia Valenta" Onlus
Fondazione IRCCS "Istituto Nazionale dei Tumori"
Gruppo Abruzzese Linfomi (GAL)
Instituto Nazionale Tumori Regina Elena Linfavita
Patologi oltre Frontiera
Soleterre-Strategie di Pace Onlus
UPMC San Pietro

JAMAICA
Jamaica Family Planning Association

JAPAN
Aichi Cancer Center
Asia Cancer Forum
Cancer Solution K.K.
CancerX
Chiba Cancer Center
Foundation for Promotion of Cancer Research
Higashi Sapporo Hospital
Hokkaido Cancer Society
Japan Cancer Society
Japan Lung Cancer Society
Japan Society of Clinical Oncology
Japan Society of Gynecologic Oncology
Japanese Breast Cancer Society
Japanese Cancer Association (JCA)
Japanese Foundation for Cancer Research
Japanese Foundation for Multidisciplinary Cancer Treatment
Jikei University School of Medicine
Kanagawa Cancer Center
Kyushu Cancer Center
Mie University Hospital
Miyagi Cancer Center
National Cancer Center - Japan
Niigata Cancer Center
Osaka International Cancer Institute
Princeps Takamatsu Cancer Research Fund
Saga-ken Medical Centre Koseikan
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
Kazakh Institute of Oncology and Radiology
Together Against Cancer Kazakhstann

KENYA
Aga Khan Health Services, Kisumu - Kenya
Aga Khan University Hospital
Amref Health Africa
Cancer Centre
Childhood Cancer Initiative
Eddah’s Hope Cancer Foundation
Faraja Cancer Support Trust
Henzo Kenya
Hyper-Cent Africa
International Cancer Institute
Kenya Cancer Association (KENCANSA)
Kenya Hospices and Palliative Care Association (KEHPCA)
Kenya Network of Cancer Organizations
Kenya Society of Haematology and Oncology
National Cancer Institute of Kenya
National Nurses Association of Kenya
Women 4 Cancer Early Detection & Treatment

KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Korea Blood Disease & Cancer Association
Korean Cancer Association
Korean Society of Medical Oncology (KSMO)
National Cancer Center - Korea (NCCK)
Yonsei Cancer Center

KOSOVO
Kosova Task Force for Cancer Control (KTCC)

KUWAIT
Fadia Survive & Thrive Association
Kuwait Society for Preventing Smoking and Cancer (KSSCP)

KYRGYZSTAN
Public Foundation “Ergene”

LAO PEOPLE’S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC
Laos Oncology Unit

LATVIA
August Kirchenstein Institute of Microbiology & Virology
Limfomas Pacientu Atbalsta Organizačija

LEBANON
Children’s Cancer Center of Lebanon (CCCL)
Lebanese Breast Cancer Foundation
Lebanese Cancer Society
Naef K. Basile Cancer Institute
SANAD The Home Hospice Organization of Lebanon

LITHUANIA
National Cancer Institute - Lithuania

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Een Häerz fir Kriibskrank Kanner
The Fondation Kriibskrank Kanner

MADAGASCAR
Fondation Akbaraly
Union Malagasy Contre le Cancer
MALAWI
- Malawi Cancer Registry
- Women Coalition Against Cancer in Malawi - WOCACA

MALAYSIA
- Breast Cancer Welfare Association
- Cancer Research Malaysia
- Cancer Survivor Malaysia
- KanWork Cancer Society
- Malaysian Oncological Society
- Max Family Society Malaysia
- National Cancer Council (MAKNA)
- National Cancer Society of Malaysia
- Prostate Cancer Society Malaysia
- Society for Cancer Advocacy and Awareness Kuching (SCAN)

MALDIVES
- Cancer Society of Maldives

MALI
- Association de Lutte contre le Tabac, l’Alcool et les Stupefiants
- Association de Lutte Contre les Maladies Cancéreuses (ALMAC)
- Simasoh-Nani International

MALT
- 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
- Ligue Mauritanienne de lutte Contre le Cancer
- Ministère de la Santé - Programme national de lutte contre le Tabagisme de Mauritanie

MAURITIUS
- Breast Cancer Care
- Leukaemia Foundation
- Link to Life

MEXICO
- Asociación Gerardo Alfaro A.C.
- Asociación Mexicana contra el Cancer de Mama AC “Fundación Cima”
- Asociación Mexicana de Ayuda a Niños con Cáncer, IAP (AMANC)
- Asociación Mexicana De Leucemia y Gist A.C.
- Asociación Mexicana de Lucha Contra el Cáncer A.C.
- Asociación Mexicana de Sobrevivientes al Cáncer Oncoayuda A. C.
- Cancer Warriors de México, A.C.
- Casa de la Amistad para Niños con Cancer I.A.P
- COI Centro Oncológico Internacional FUCAM, A.C.
- Fundación Fomento de Desarrollo Teresa de Jesús, I.A.P (FUTEJE)
- Fundación Mexicana para la Planeación Familiar, A.C.
- Fundación Nacional de Pacientes con Linfoma no Hodgkin (FunaLinH)
- Fundación Rebecca De Alba, A.C.
- Grupo de Recuperación Total Reto A.C.
- Hospital Infantil Teletón de Oncología (HITO)

MONGOLIA
- Mongolian Oncology Nursing Society
- National Cancer Council of Mongolia

MOROCCO
- AMAL (Association des malades atteints de leucémies)
- Association de Soutien des Cancéreux de l’Oriental
- Association SOS Face Marrakech L’Oriental
- Association de Soutien des Cancéreux de leucémies)
- AMAL (Association des malades atteints de leucémies)
- Association de Soutien des Cancéreux de l’Oriental
- Association SOS Face Marrakech
- Ensemble contre le Lymphome (ECL)
- Lalla Salma Foundation - Cancer Prevention and Treatment

MOZAMBIQUE
- Beira Cancer Registry

MYANMAR
- Myanmar Oncology Society
- Pionton Hospital
- Pun Yang Hnin Si (Pink Rose) Breast Cancer Patients Support Group
- Shwe Yang Hnin Si Cancer Foundation

NAMIBIA
- Cancer Association of Namibia

NEPAL
- B.P. Koirala Memorial Cancer Hospital
- Cancer Society Nepal

NETHERLANDS (THE)
- Childhood Cancer International (CCI)
- Dutch Cancer Society (KWF)
- European Waldenström Macroglobulinemia Network (EWMnetwork)
- Hematon
- IKNL Integraal Kankercentrum Nederland International Kidney Cancer Coalition (IKCC)
- LymphklierkankerVereniging Nederland
- Wereld Kanker Onderzoek Fonds (WCRF NL)

NEW ZEALAND
- Cancer Society of New Zealand Inc.
- Leukaemia & Blood Cancer New Zealand
- Te Aho o Te Kahu - Cancer Control Agency University of Otago

NICARAGUA
- Asociación Pro-Bienestar de la Familia Nicaragüense
- Fundación Alas de Vida
- Movimiento Contra el Cáncer de la Mujer

NIGER
- Centre National de Lutte contre le Cancer Ministry of public health of the Republic of Niger
- SOS Cancer Niger
- SOS Tabagisme

NIGERIA
- Access to Basic medical Care Foundation.
- Act of Random Kindness Foundation
- International (ARKFI)
- Breast Cancer Association of Nigeria (BRECAN)
- Care Organisation Public Enlightenment (COPE)
- David Omenook Foundation
- Foundation for Prostate of the Prostate Transatlantic
- Leuk Cancer Centre
- Marjorie Bash Foundation
- mass medical mission
- Medicaid Cancer Foundation
- Nigerian Cancer Society
- Nursing and Midwifery Council of Nigeria
- Partnership for Eradication of Cancer in Africa - PECA Nigeria
- Project PINK BLUE - Health & Psychological Trust Centre
- Raise Foundation Minna
- Run For a Cure Africa Breast Cancer Foundation
- Save a Life Cancer Awareness and Support Network
- Sebecco Cancer Care and Support Centre
- Society of Oncology and Cancer Research of Nigeria
- The Bricon Foundation
- The Dorcas Cancer Foundation
- Tobacco Control Foundation of Nigeria. (Nigeria Tobacco Control Alliance)
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- University of Nigeria Teaching Hospital Cancer Support Group (UNTH CSG)
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Blodkreftforeningen
Norwegian Cancer Society

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National Oncology Centre, the Royal Hospital, Muscat
Oman Cancer Association

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Cancer Patients’ Welfare Society (CPSW) NIMRA
Green Hills Science College Muzaffarabad, Kashmir Pakistan
KASH Welfare Trust
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Shaukat Khanum Memorial Cancer Hospital & Research Centre

PALESTINE, STATE OF
Alhayat Association for Cancer Control
Augusta Victoria Hospital
Cancer Patient Charitable Society (CPCS) - Palestine
Palestinian Oncology Nursing Society
Patient’s Friend’s Society-Jerusalem

PAPUA NEW GUINEA
Papua New Guinea Cancer Foundation
Papua New Guinea National Cancer Centre

PARAGUAY
Centro Paraguayo de Estudios de Población
Fundacion Unidos Contra El Cancer - FUNCA Paraguay
Sanatorio San Roque

PERU
ALIADA
Asociación Peruana Vidas Sin Cáncer Con L de Leucemia

ESPERANTRA
Fundación Peruana de Cáncer
Instituto Nacional de Enfermedades Neoplásicas (INEN)
Instituto Peruano de Oncología & Radioterapia - IPOR
Instituto Peruano de Paternidad Responsable

Liga Peruana de Lucha contra el cáncer
Oncosalud S.A.C.

Sumar Association of Hematology Diseases

PHILIPPINES
Benavides Cancer Institute, University of Santo Tomas Hospital
Cancer Warriors Foundation, Inc.

I Can Serve Foundation
Kythe Foundation Inc.

Philippine Cancer Society
Philippine Children’s Medical Center
Philippine Foundation for Breast Care, Inc. (Kasuso)

Philippine Oncology Nurses Association Inc.

PUERTO RICO
Asociación Puertorriqueña Pro-Bienestar de la Familia

QATAR
Al Ahli Hospital
Al Emadi Hospital
National Cancer Control Program - Ministry of Public Health - State of Qatar

Qatar Biomedical Research Institute (QBRI)
Qatar Cancer Society

ROMANIA
Asociatia Bolnavorul cu Linfomede - Lymphoma Patients Association of Romania
Asociatia Darieulie Viata / Give Life Association
Asociatia MagiCAMP
Association P.A.V.E.L., Foundation HOSPICE Casa Sperantei

Romanian Association against Leukemia
Romanian Nursing Association (RNA)

RUSSIA
All-Russian National Union “Association of Oncologists of Russia”
Charitable Foundation “Leukemia Foundation”

RUSSIAN FEDERATION
All-Russian National Union “Association of Oncologists of Russia”
Charitable Foundation “Leukemia Foundation”

Inter-regional Public Organization for Patients with Hematological Diseases
Most Miloserdya (Merry Bridge)
N.N. Blokhin Russian Cancer Research Center

N.N. Petrov National Medical Research Center

Society for Assistance to People with Oncohematologic Disease
The Association for Directors, Institutes of Oncology and Radiology, CIS&Eurasia (ADIOR)
The National Society of Pediatric Hematologists and Oncologists

RWANDA
African Center for Research on End of Life Care (ACREOL)
Breast Cancer Initiative East Africa

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Society of Oncology and Radiology, CIS&Eurasia

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.

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King Abdullah Medical City / Oncology Center
Ministry of Health - Saudi Arabia
Saudia Cancer Society

Sheikh Mohammed Hussien Al-Amoudi Center of Excellence in Breast Cancer (SMHA-CEBC)

Zahra Breast Cancer Association

SENEGAL
Association Cancer du Sein du Sénégal Hôpital Aristeide Le Dantec, CHU Dakar
Institut pour la Formation et la Recherche en Urologie et en Santé de la Famille Ligue Sénégalaise Contre le Cancer (LISCA)

Ministry of National Education Senegal - Division du Controle Medical Scolaire (DCMS)

SERBIA
Kosovo Association of Oncology - KAO

LIPA Lymphoma Patient Association
Oncology Nursing Section, Nurses Association of Serbia

Serbian Society for the Fight Against Cancer

SOUTH SUDAN
Association of Serbia - Division of Controle Medical Scolaire (DCMS)

Zahra Breast Cancer Association
SIERRA LEONE
- Crusaders Club Ministry Sierra Leone
- MEPS Trust Well Woman Clinic
- Thinking Pink Breast Cancer Foundation

SINGAPORE
- Asia Pacific Hospice Palliative Care Network
- Brain Tumour Society (Singapore)
- Leukemia & Lymphoma Foundation
- National Cancer Center - Singapore
- Singapore Cancer Society
- The Skin Cancer Institute

SLOVAKIA
- Association of Patients with Hematological Malignancies
- Lymphoma Slovensko
- Slovak League Against Cancer

SLOVENIA
- Association of Patients with Blood Diseases Slovenia
- Državno bolniški zbor za lekarje - Slovenian Lymphoma Patients Association
- Ljubljana Institute of Oncology
- Slovenian Coalition for Public Health, Environment and Tobacco Control
- Slovensko Združenje Bolnikov z Limfomom

SOMALIA
- Somali Cancer Society

SOUTH AFRICA
- African Cancer Institute, Stellenbosch University
- African Organisation for Research & Training in Cancer (AORTIC)
- Campaigning for Cancer
- Cancer Association of South Africa
- National Oncology Nursing Society of South Africa
- People Living with Cancer (PLWC)
- PinkDrive
- WIA - Women in Action

SPAIN
- AEAL, Asociación Española de Afectados por Linfoma, Mieloma y Leucemia
- Asociación Española Contra el Cáncer
- Federación Española de Cancer de Mama - FECMA
- Fundación Aladina
- Fundación CRIS Contra el Cáncer
- Fundación Sandra Ibarra de Solidaridad frente al Cáncer
- Fundación Theodora
- Institut Català d’Oncologia
- Vali Hebron Institut of Oncology (VHIO)

SRI LANKA
- Indira Cancer Trust
- Sri Lanka Cancer Society

SUDAN
- Khartoum Oncology Specialized Center
- The Radiation & Isotopes Centre
- Khartoum (RICK)

SURINAME
- Stichting Lobi

SWEDEN
- Blodcancerförbundet
- Cancer Society in Stockholm
- Swedish Cancer Society - Cancerfonden

SWITZERLAND
- CANSEARCH Foundation
- European Society for Medical Oncology (ESMO)

THAILAND
- MaxSmiles
- National Cancer Institute - Thailand
- Thai Cancer Society by Cancer Network Foundation

TUNISIA
- Association des Malades du Cancer
- Association SELIMA
- Association Tunisienne Contre le Cancer
- Association Tunisienne d'Assistance aux Malades du Cancer du Sein
- Association Tunisienne de Soins Palliatifs - Gabès
- Association Tunisienne des Sages-Femmes

TURKEY
- BIRKAN
- Fondation des Enfants Atteints de la Leucémie
- Help Those With Cancer Association
- KÖKDER
- Ministry of Health - Turkey

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Velindre NHS Trust
World Cancer Research Fund (WCRF UK)
World Cancer Research Fund International (WCRF)
World Child Cancer

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Abramson Cancer Center, University of Pennsylvania
American Association for Cancer Education
American Association for Cancer Research - AACR
American Cancer Society
American Childhood Cancer Organization
American College of Surgeons
American Institute for Cancer Research
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
CancerCare
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
Chicago Blood and Cancer Foundation
CLL Society
College of American Pathologists
CureCervicalCancer
Cutaneous Lymphoma Foundation
Dana Farber Cancer Institute
Direct Relief
ECHO Institute at the University of New Mexico
Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center
Global Colon Cancer Association
Global Oncology
Globe-athon International, Inc.
Indiana University Simon Cancer Center
International Cancer Expert Corps (ICEC)
International Neuroendocrine Cancer Alliance (INCA)
International Planned Parenthood Federation Western Hemisphere Region
International Waldenstrom’s Macroglobulinemia Foundation (IWMF)
Jhpiego Corporation
Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
Louisiana State University Health Sciences Center - Shreveport
Love Hope Strength Foundation
Lymphoma Research Foundation
Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center
Missouri Cancer Registry & Research Center, University of Missouri School of Medicine Dept. of Health Management & Informatics
Moffitt Cancer Center
National Cancer Institute - USA
National Comprehensive Cancer Network
National Foundation for Cancer Research
North American Association of Central Cancer Registries
Oncology Nursing Society
Paltown Development Foundation / Colontown
PATH
Patients Against Lymphoma (PAL)
Perlmutter Cancer Center, NYU Langone Health
Prevent Cancer Foundation
Reach to Recovery International
RTI International
Society of Gynecologic Oncology (SGO)
Society of Surgical Oncology
St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital
Susan G. Komen
T-Cell Leukemia Lymphoma Foundation
The Eye Cancer Foundation
The George Washington University Cancer Institute
The Max Foundation
The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center
The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center
UCSF Helen Diller Family Comprehensive Cancer Center
University of Colorado Cancer Center
University of Hawaii Cancer Center
University of Maryland Marlene & Stewart Greenebaum Comprehensive Cancer Center
University of Miami - Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center
UPMC
UW Carbone Cancer Center

URUGUAY
Asociación de Trasplantados del Uruguay
Asociación Uruguaya de Planificación Familiar (AUPF)
Comisión Honoraria de Lucha contra el Cáncer
Fundación Porsaleu
Grupo Linfoma Uruguay

VENEZUELA, BOLIVARIAN REPUBLIC OF
Asociación Civil de Planificación Familiar
Asociación de Ayuda a Pacientes Hemato-Oncologicos “ASAPHE”

Asociación Venezolana de Amigos con Linfoma
Fundación Hemato-Oncológica Guyana (Fundahog)
Sociedad Anticancerosa de Venezuela
Venezuelan Breast Cancer Research and Education Foundation

VIET NAM
Breast Cancer Network Vietnam
Breast Cancer Society of Hue
Ho Chi Minh City Oncological Hospital
Supportive Fund For Cancer Patients - Bright Future
Vietnam Cancer Society

VIRGIN ISLANDS, BRITISH
BVI Family Life Association

VIRGIN ISLANDS, U.S.
Virgin Islands Family Planning Association

YEMEN
National Cancer Control Foundation

ZAMBIA
Breakthrough Cancer Trust
Cancer Diseases Hospital
Tobacco - Free Association of Zambia
Zambian Cancer Society

ZIMBABWE
Cancer Association of Zimbabwe - Harare Branch
Cancerserve Trust
Hospice & Palliative Care Association of Zimbabwe
Zimbabwe National Cancer Registry

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