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Welcome to the 2016 Annual Report for the Union for International Cancer Control (UICC). It has been my honour to be the President of UICC during 2016 until I handed over the responsibility to Professor Sanchia Aranda at the end of a wonderful week in Paris in November when we organised the World Cancer Congress, World Cancer Leaders' Summit and UICC General Assembly. This concluded a year of many achievements – many of which are covered in this report – some of which were particular highlights for me.

We achieved the milestone of our membership base passing 1,000 for the first time in UICC’s history (some of you will know that the organisation was created in 1933 so this is an achievement of many years in the making) and the engagement of our members is better than it has ever been. This means that everything we do can be amplified around the world through our growing network of enthusiastic members.

World Cancer Day reached new heights of coverage across all media. Our advocacy messages reached more ministries of health. Our commitment to support members in low- and middle-income countries expanded through our new capacity building offer which was again augmented in November through the launch of the CEO Programme.

Perhaps the most pleasing result of the year happened at the very beginning. In 2009, the International Diabetes Federation approached UICC and the World Heart Federation to create the NCD Alliance. In 2010, having also engaged the Union for Lung Disease and Tuberculosis, we set out a shared ambition to place non-communicable diseases (NCDs) on the global health and development agenda. The final puzzle piece was put in place in January when the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) officially came into force, with NCDs included in SDG3 (Good health and wellbeing). Having personally been involved in so many United Nations meetings where we have advocated for NCDs to be included, I consider this to be a major step forward for cancer and the other NCDs, which were not included in the Millennium Development Goals. I really believe that in the next few years national and international focus will be set appropriately on cancer and the other NCDs giving us all increased confidence that we will make progress against these diseases.

May I thank the Board of UICC for their enthusiastic commitment to the role they perform for UICC members. Mary Gospodarowicz and Sanchia Aranda have been invaluable in guiding me as the President and Cary Adams, our CEO, and his team have delivered week after week to the highest quality and always with a smile on their faces.

Tezer Kutluk
President
Union for International Cancer Control
I would consider 2016 to be another year of progress for UICC and its community of members and partners. As Tezer noted, we have passed 1,000 members but we also benefitted from more than 50 partnerships with organisations and companies who share our ambition to unite the cancer community, address inequality and put cancer on the global health and development agenda.

It was also a year in which we ran a World Cancer Congress, which places us all under some increased pressure at UICC. My thanks to all the individuals and organisations who worked to ensure that all the events in Paris were successful. More than 3,250 delegates attended the Congress, up from 2,700 in Melbourne in 2014. Participants’ feedback has been outstanding and we are inspired to take all the learning to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia for the next edition in October 2018.

We leave 2016 with some significant events planned for 2017. Not only do we expect a Cancer Resolution to be passed at the World Health Assembly in May, but we will be rolling out the C/Can 2025: City Cancer Challenge in cities around the world. Launching the initiative with our partners at the World Economic Forum in Davos in January 2017 is, without doubt, a major statement that we are serious about helping countries address the growing burden of cancer they face – particularly in low- and middle-income countries where the burden will be highest in the coming decades.

As in previous years, UICC received a positive audit report and concluded the year in a strong financial position. We were able to increase the size of the team in Geneva, and on the basis of our diligent approach to funding, we will be moving offices in Geneva in 2017 to accommodate the new staff and provide space for the NCD Alliance and the C/Can 2025: City Cancer Challenge 2025 teams.

I hope you enjoy this report. The work covered could not have been delivered without our members and partners, and of course, the UICC team who have worked diligently with the Board to ensure that we have the impacts we aspire to.

Finally, I would like to give my sincere and personal thanks to Mary Gospodarowicz who left the UICC Board at the General Assembly in Paris in November. Mary sat on the Board, and before that the Governing Council, for many years and has without doubt been a major force in creating the UICC we so proudly work for today. I speak for everyone in my team who wish her the very best, although we suspect she will still carry the badge of UICC everywhere she goes.

Cary Adams
Chief Executive Officer
Union of International Cancer Control
Uniting the cancer community
Our membership base features the world’s major cancer societies, research institutes, treatment and comprehensive centres, universities, hospitals, scientific and professional associations, ministries of health, public health agencies, and patient support groups.
UICC has had its most successful year for membership growth and engagement, signing up 112 new Full and Associate members and closing the year with the milestone of 1,016 members in 162 countries, a 13% increase since 2015. With eight additional countries represented, UICC continues to work actively to have a member in every country and to further increase the diversity of our membership with more national cancer societies and research institutions.

Importantly, in 2016 UICC witnessed increased engagement from our members in all our key convening activities. Over 50% of the membership base made the journey to Paris to participate in the World Cancer Congress (up from 34% in 2014) and 80% of our members participated in World Cancer Day in February 2017. The voting members at the General Assembly increased from 90 in 2014 to 200 in 2016, highlighting an increased commitment from UICC members and the active role they play. We really feel that our members play a critical role in our work, our thinking and our ambitions.

Building on their success in 2014, the UICC Members Regional Meetings at the 2016 World Cancer Congress also provided a unique platform for networking, sharing best practices and facilitating collaborations amongst members from the same region. A short survey was conducted to assess the approach to increase engagement through the regional meetings. We were pleased that the average rating of the meetings was 8 out of 10, and that 100% of respondents felt that the content of the meeting was relevant to their own region. In addition, participants shared a common interest for expanding the UICC network within their respective regions and connecting at local events. We shall be working on this in future years.

Despite the complexity and diversity of its membership base, 2016 was a strong year for UICC successfully responding to members’ needs and expectations and in 2017 we will continue to deepen engagement as a priority through the insights of our members, and further reinforce a member-centric approach within all UICC activities.

UICC has been named as winner of the International & European Association Award for Membership Engagement, for its strategy 2016 - 2018. A sincere thanks to all our members who have contributed to UICC being acknowledged as a global leader in working with its membership.

“The Swiss Cancer League is proud to have joined forces with UICC as it has enabled us to network with the global cancer community, access capacity building opportunities, and advocate to drive progress for cancer control.”

Kathrin Kramis-Aebischer, CEO, Swiss Cancer League
Partnerships

Only working in partnership can we transform the cancer burden and the future we share.

For the last six years, UICC has sought to establish long-term partnerships with organisations which share our ambition to improve cancer control globally. These partnerships have deepened as we have delivered consistently a range of events, activities and programmes together. We consider many of our partnerships to have matured into ones in which we aim to deliver shared value. Having strong partners has allowed us to explore different types of engagement and partnership avenues during 2016, expanding our reach to other networks, access to new funding sources and impacting the way we approach partnerships.

Reaching out to employees and more communities involved in the fight against cancer

UICC’s Vanguard partner Bristol-Myers Squibb (BMS) launched an epic and truly exciting employee donation-matching campaign through a cycling event ‘Country to Country for Cancer – C2C4C’ where employees of the company completed a ride of over 4,000 km across Europe. The many kilometres they cycled helped raise funds and support UICC’s mission. The ride represented a powerful instrument in generating engagement and cross-community bonding across BMS employees, whilst supporting UICC’s work around the world.
Empowering and connecting cancer organisations from around the world

Many organisations do not have the resources to be connected to UICC’s networks and participate in its signature events. UICC’s long-standing partners MSD and the Canadian Partnership Against Cancer (CPAC) have been able to help us address this gap by empowering and connecting these organisations with hundreds of others by sponsoring UICC membership and opening doors to UICC benefits such as capacity building, travel grants and opportunities to engage and connect at the global level.

Bridging the divide between sectors and creating effective partnerships

Thanks to the strong collaboration with Bupa, The Partnering Initiative (TPI) and the involvement of CEOs of leading UICC member organisations, UICC launched a partnering guidebook specifically designed to help cancer and non-communicable disease organisations to partner effectively with the private sector. The guidebook provides best practices and cases studies of how other organisations have partnered with businesses in ways which have had a positive impact on the health of various communities.

Moving from one-to-one partnerships to Industry partnerships

For the last few years, UICC has developed a significant number of effective shared value relationships with international companies and organisations, working on areas of common interest. In 2016, we moved into a new paradigm - exploring opportunities that demand collective action. We have entered into a three-year partnership with 22 pharmaceutical companies, three leading radiotherapy companies, and two cancer treatment centre builders to support UICC’s new initiative C/Can 2025: City Cancer Challenge. This represents a major shift in the way we anticipate working with partners in future - identifying common challenges which can only be addressed through collective rather than bilateral action.

“At Astellas we have a social responsibility to improve access to better health for patients worldwide, and UICC has provided us with an international platform to achieve this. Being a Vanguard Partner has been extremely valuable in positioning us as a leading player in the global fight against cancer.”

Peter Sandor, VP Global Oncology Strategy, Astellas
World Cancer Congress

For the past few years we referred to the World Cancer Congress as an emerging success story in the global cancer control space. However, we are proud to report that it is now a recognised and established ‘must-attend’ cancer control event. In April, the Congress was awarded ‘Best Conference Development’ at the 2016 International & European Associations Awards acknowledging our efforts to contribute to more effective health and cancer strategies through best-practice sharing and an increasingly stimulating learning environment amongst a multicultural community.

In November in Paris, the 2016 World Cancer Congress mobilised 3,260 participants from 139 countries, engaged 500 renowned speakers in 144 multidisciplinary sessions and overall there was a 16% increase in attendance by UICC membership.

Hosted by the French League against Cancer and ALIAM, the event placed greater emphasis upon regional and patient perspectives, including a programme in French, sessions in Spanish and innovative capacity building schemes designed to enhance participants’ expertise, knowledge and impact. Innovations such as the Meet’in Café and the Break-Ice-Fast, an inventive networking exercise for UICC members and partners, were extremely popular, as were the traditional Plenary sessions, Big Debates, Abstract presentations, Master Courses and the Global Village.

High-level attendees included the President of France, François Hollande, Her Majesty the Queen of Spain and Michel Sidibé, Executive Director of UNAIDS and Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations, HRH Princess Lalla Salma from Morocco, the First Ladies from Niger, Congo and Burkina Faso, and no less than nine ministers of health and six ambassadors from Europe, Africa and the Middle East – a first for the Congress.

The next World Cancer Congress will take place in Kuala Lumpur on 1-4 October 2018. Visit worldcancercongress.org for more info and take advantage of discounted registration rates in 2017.

UICC have been named as winners of the International Association Excellence Award for ‘Best use of social media’ for the 2016 World Cancer Congress campaign.

“The 2016 World Cancer Congress in Paris was yet another success, inspiring passionate leaders of the global cancer control community to bring forth a change at the national, regional and international levels. The American Cancer Society is honoured to continue our long-standing partnership with UICC and engage in their next signature convening events around the world.”

Gary Reedy, CEO, American Cancer Society

“The World Cancer Congress is an important opportunity for the global cancer community to drive change in cancer care through collaborations and community engagement. At Pfizer, we are committed to our continued efforts to work with UICC, and a diverse group of stakeholders in the cancer community, to continue to fight cancer on a global scale.”

Markus Kosch, Vice President Commercial Portfolio Management - Pfizer
World Cancer Day

World Cancer Day 2016 was a truly astonishing milestone on many levels exceeding all expectations in engagement and visibility around the world.

2016 marked the first year of the new three-year ‘We can. I can.’ campaign, which reinforces the positive and action-oriented messaging about cancer and encourages the engagement of organisations and individuals in raising awareness and taking action.

For the very first time, a global campaign entirely dedicated to social media was launched under the name ‘Talking Hands’ to raise awareness of the key World Cancer Day messages. Companies, cancer organisations and individuals from all over the world joined the movement so that over 13,000 creative pictures featuring supportive messages were shared.

With 17.9 billion opportunities to see, hear or read about the day, not only does World Cancer Day continue to grow in high-level figures, but its impact is increasing also. In 2016, over 900 events took place in 129 countries, and at least 20 national governments used the day as an opportunity to join the movement and contributed to adding real value to the cancer cause.

These amazing results are helping World Cancer Day become one of the biggest global health days in terms of influence and awareness raising, and provides a positive outlook for the next two years as the ‘We can. I can’ campaign continues to unfold.

Partners

With special thanks to the World Cancer Day campaign sponsors, Boehringer Ingelheim, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Merck, No Hair Selfie, World Cancer Research Fund International, Amgen and Roche.

“World Cancer Day is a special day because people striving to end cancer unite and they recommit to this extremely important cause. By working together, we can all make a difference. We are proud to support World Cancer Day and help people with cancer to live better, longer lives.”

Severin Schwan, CEO, Roche Group

Roche created a video which engaged employees and spread World Cancer Day key messages; the video was featured on their website and was also shared through YouTube. They also took engagement to the local level by having volunteers in three street booths in the three main cities of Tunisia. At these booths, employees handed out flyers in Arabic and French on how to change perceptions on cancer and promote healthier lifestyles. In conjunction with this event, a Roche representative got involved with local media by doing a radio interview about cancer.
World Cancer Leaders’ Summit

Over 300 global health leaders from more than 60 countries gathered at the World Cancer Leaders’ Summit in Paris, France, on 31 October 2016.

Moderated by the award-winning journalist Baria Alamuddin, Summit participants discussed the global progress made in cancer prevention and control over the last seven years, and the pressing challenges that remain to deliver the global target of a 25% reduction in premature mortality from cancer and NCDs by 2025.

In addition to an impressive line-up of speakers, which included ministers of health from Europe and Africa, prominent global health and development leaders contributed to a day of dynamic discussions and optimism including HRH Princess Lalla Salma from Morocco, the First Ladies of Burkina Faso, Niger and Congo and HRH Princess Dina Mired from Jordan; Ministers of Health of Burkina Faso, Chad, Congo, Cyprus, and Niger; the Minister of Population of Niger, Ministry representatives from France, Honduras, Mozambique, the Slovak Republic, Tunisia, UK, and Zambia; and the Ambassadors of Niger, Chad, Senegal, Congo.

In a powerful series of talks and panel discussions, the speakers highlighted specific organisational or personal experiences and factors crucial for success in our collective journey to reduce avoidable deaths caused by cancer by 2025.

The event also marked the launch of the World Cancer Declaration Progress Report 2016, a collective effort from the 1,000-strong UICC membership, sharing unique civil society perspectives from 113 countries on national successes and major challenges that remain to address cancer in all countries.

The Summit was closed with a clear call to action, encouraging UICC members and partners to work together with their respective governments to ensure the development and adoption of a meaningful cancer resolution by the World Health Assembly that would stimulate and support national action on the journey to 2025.
C/Can 2025: City Cancer Challenge

At the beginning of 2016, the UICC Board of Directors concluded that UICC should explore the possibility of uniting a coalition of organisations to help cities around the world improve the cancer treatment and care they provide to the citizens. The initiative became the C/Can 2025: City Cancer Challenge which brings together a coalition of committed organisations to help more than 500 cities with a population in excess of one million to improve cancer treatment and care by 2025.

As we reached out to UICC partners and others, we were overwhelmed with the support and the commitments we received. Our approach resonated with the pharmaceutical and radiotherapy industries, the international professional cancer associations, the World Bank, the World Economic Forum and importantly, cities who recognized the enormous benefits the new coalition could bring in their desire to improve their cancer treatment and care capacity.

In January 2017, at the World Economic Forum’s Annual Meeting in Davos, C/Can 2025: City Cancer Challenge was launched with our partners and we were delighted to announce the first three ‘key learning cities’ – Yangon (Myanmar), Cali (Colombia) and Asunción (Paraguay) – who will help us learn how to help cities improve cancer treatment and care in other cities around the world.

It is early days for C/Can 2025, but the outlook is very positive. Cities around the world are becoming aware of the initiative and we anticipate that this new global coalition will make great strides in the next few years.

“Convening

There is an urgent need for multilevel stakeholder partnerships in response to a growing global cancer crisis. NCI is proudly partnering with UICC to support cities with populations of more than 1 million improve their capacity to address prevention, screening, diagnosis, and treatment at the city level.”

Ted Trimble, Director, National Cancer Institute, US

“C/Can 2025 serves as a turning point for the global cancer community. For the first time, an international coalition of multisectoral organisations has been established to work at the city level to improve cancer treatment and care. Stemming from the radiotherapy industry, Varian is pleased to serve as a founding member of this outstanding initiative. It is important for all sectors to support city governments to show the world that together we can tackle this disease.”

Dow R. Wilson, President and CEO, Varian Medical Systems
It is clear from all the forecasts that the future burden of cancer will fall mostly on countries that are less able to cope with it. The International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) estimates that more than 70% of the growth in cancer incidence and mortality will occur in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs) in the next two decades.

If we are to turn the corner globally, then it is up to all of us to recognise that investing in the capabilities of the UICC cancer community in these countries is a global imperative. As global citizens we must help those communities least able to deal with the cancer burden they face.

UICC has for many years supported individuals and organisations in LMICs, and in May 2016, with the full support of the UICC Board, we set out a renewed ambition to accelerate progress in these settings. Over the next few years, we will develop a suite of new training and education approaches purposed to meet regional needs. Each designed and delivered with and through our members addressing the stark inequities we know exist.
Capacity building

In 2016 UICC continued to offer its capacity building grants, awarding 60 UICC fellowships promoting cancer knowledge and technology transfer. Our 20 SPARC Metastatic Breast Cancer Challenge grantees made great progress in their projects this year, with over 3,100 patients directly engaged and 1,000 healthcare workers trained.

Expanding on UICC’s capacity building strategy, the World Cancer Congress was a platform to host a series of innovative sessions and targeted development initiatives, designed to empower individuals and organisations to better respond to today’s challenges and changing contexts.

Regional offer

To better understand the capacity building and resourcing needs of our members in each region, more than 60 in-depth interviews were conducted and we reviewed existing activities in order to further develop relevant and sustainable programmes with a regional focus.

Based on findings of the review, a pilot capacity building programme for francophone Africa was launched in Paris, to be followed by additional regional programmes at the 2017 World Cancer Leaders’ Summit in Mexico for Latin America, and at the 2018 World Cancer Congress in Kuala Lumpur for Southeast Asia.
Capacity building

CEO Programme

Over 120 chief executive officers (CEOs) of cancer organisations joined the new UICC CEO Programme to meet their peers and learn from each other on topics such as sustainable funding models, strategic planning, organisational change, and more, creating a powerful and influential new leaders’ network in the UICC community.

Participating CEOs were also invited to contribute to a guidebook on collaboration between non-profit organisations and businesses. Given the enthusiasm generated and the positive feedback received, we can expect to see the UICC CEO Programme at the 2018 World Cancer Congress in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. In the meantime, UICC will also organise regional CEO forums in French-speaking Africa, Latin America, and South-East Asia, based on the specific needs of those regions.

Master Courses

More than 220 participants enrolled in continuing education by attending one of nine Master Courses that were run prior to the World Cancer Congress in Paris and covered topics such as project management for metastatic breast cancer initiatives, excellence in advocacy and implementing effective partnership, amongst others.

The Master Courses were made available to registered delegates of the World Cancer Congress, run as distance learning modules concluding with a one day face-to-face workshop taking place the day before the Congress opened. Each course is purpose-built by internationally-recognised cancer control professionals helping those wishing to improve their core cancer control skills and competences.

“The CEO Programme is a terrific opportunity to provide support directly to patient groups who have an ambition to boost their efficacy in their home countries but lack some of the basic fundamental resources to do so. This year MSD joined UICC’s efforts to bring organisational and advocacy guidance to leaders of cancer organisations and to help them address today’s challenges in cancer control. UICC has been a key pioneer in supporting senior executives in sharing strategies to improve reach and impact within their own regions and we are proud to be the first sponsor of the CEO Programme at the 2016 Congress in Paris.”

Charles Butcher—Global Policy Lead–Oncology, MSD
In early 2017, the McCabe Centre for Law and Cancer will celebrate its 5th anniversary. It is the only centre of its kind in the world - whose work focuses and improves on the effective use of the law for cancer control – in essence, making the law work better to prevent cancer and help those affected by it.

The dedicated team, which has grown to nine in Melbourne plus new colleagues based in Manila, Nairobi and Suva, have been relentlessly working to develop understanding and build capacity in the legal issues around cancer prevention, treatment, care and research.

In 2016, one of the major battles continued to be implementing and defending tobacco packaging laws. The McCabe Centre team, led by Director Jonathan Liberman, has been central in providing guidance and expertise to governments around the world as they navigate the strong resistance from the global tobacco industry.

Their work on the frontier of law and cancer control has also sparked vital discussions on a range of policy actions, from international trade and investment aspects of food policy, to access to morphine for cancer pain relief, to support for people planning end-of-life care.

UICC continues to work closely with the McCabe Centre team on these challenges as well as a number of successful initiatives, including international workshops and fellowship opportunities. We are proud that over 250 government, intergovernmental organisation and non-government representatives and academic experts from over 75 countries have participated in the McCabe Centre’s training and capacity building events.

This collective work has been instrumental in supporting UICC’s priority area of promoting a global response to cancer.
Sharing knowledge and resources is a key role for UICC, either in the form of new research findings through our flagship journal the *International Journal of Cancer*, which maintains an impact factor of 5.5 under the leadership of Editor in Chief Peter Lichter, or sharing best practice for global cancer control through the *Journal of Global Oncology* in partnership with the American Society of Clinical Oncology and with Editor in Chief Gilberto Lopes. We also seek out and share best practice guidelines and toolkits on a range of cancer control disciplines through our website (www.uicc.org), the International Cancer Control Partnership portal (www.iccp-portal.org) and our various workshops and events that we run during the year.

The International Cancer Control Partnership (ICCP) is growing in strength, now encompassing 20 partner organisations that have contributed to a resource web portal with a refreshed design in 2016, content spanning 700+ materials and technical assistance for policy makers and cancer planners. The ICCP portal also maps progress in cancer planning, now featuring 180 national cancer plans and over 120 NCD plans, illustrating the significant progress against the 2011 United Nations High-level Meeting commitment that all countries should have an NCD plan.

The UICC TNM Classification of Malignant Tumours, an international standard for cancer staging for more than 70 years, published its eighth edition in 2016. The six TNM e-learning modules developed in partnership with eCancer have been updated to include the eighth edition standards and a new lung cancer module. Underscoring the important role of staging at diagnosis for cancer surveillance and monitoring the effectiveness of early detection programmes, UICC has been working with the cancer registry community to integrate staging into standard practice, publishing a consensus paper on the anatomical extent of disease in paediatric cancers, as well as the Essential TNM Project, which involves developing a definition for collection of cancer stage data in low- and middle-income settings.
Delivering a challenging and impactful global agenda

As mentioned by our President Tezer Kutluk in his introduction to this report, 2016 was an important year concluding seven years of global advocacy undertaken with the NCD Alliance and UICC members around the world. On top of the commitments for NCDs secured in the United Nations system in previous years, our advocacy efforts ensured the inclusion of NCDs in the Sustainable Development Goals.

In parallel, we received positive and encouraging support from enough countries to bring together a cancer resolution for the World Health Assembly which is due for adoption in May 2017. Together, these achievements give us the platform to encourage national governments to increase the profile of cancer in their health and development plans. A position we have sought for many years and which is embedded in our mission statement. Today, countries have targets to address cancer and the other NCDs. There is the Global Action Plan. Countries are held to account by WHO, and regular reviews take place at the United Nations in New York to assess progress with cancer and the other NCDs within the global health and development agendas.
In 2016 we issued the World Cancer Declaration Progress Report providing a unique civil society perspective on national successes and major challenges that remain to realise the nine visionary Declaration targets that were revised in 2013 by UICC and its membership.

Reports from 113 countries, with contributions from 180 UICC members, are supported by a series of thematic pages highlighting resources and global initiatives led by UICC and its partners that can help members and countries advance progress against each target. The Report highlights key areas of progress including in cancer planning, surveillance, and risk factor reduction, as well as concerns shared by countries in all regions and income levels around delivering equitable access to diagnosis, treatment and care. Since its launch, the Report has been viewed online 2,000 times, and continues to be updated and enhanced with case studies from members.

“The Report represents an outstanding example of how UICC, through its 1,000 strong members, is able to provide a unique civil society perspective on national successes and major challenges that remain in meeting the World Cancer Declaration targets. As a cancer control and prevention focused organisation, WCRF International is particularly excited to have been able to provide input for this strategic report.”

Kate Allen, Executive Director, Science & Public Affairs, World Cancer Research Fund International
In developing countries where the cancer burden is set to increase most rapidly, governments are urgently seeking best-practice guidance for implementation and scale-up of phased, feasible and quality national cancer control programmes. UICC’s side event at the May 2016 World Health Assembly, co-hosted with Jordan, Malaysia, Spain and Zambia, clearly articulated this concern, and concluded with a strong call from Member States for a long overdue update to the 2005 cancer resolution that would establish a clear framework for a health systems response for cancer. This was echoed in a call to action at the 2016 UICC General Assembly and World Cancer Leaders’ Summit held in Paris.

UICC was therefore very encouraged by the news that a Cancer Resolution would be included on the agenda of WHO’s January 2017 Executive Board Meeting in preparation for its formal adoption at the May 2017 World Health Assembly.

In the lead-up to this, UICC will intensify efforts to ensure the adoption of a robust and comprehensive resolution by providing feedback on the emerging draft resolution texts, supporting member and partner outreach to ministries of health, and through direct outreach to Geneva-based health representatives.

Once adopted, UICC will mobilise its members to ensure every country responds to the resolution’s call to action.
Recognising we can only accomplish our ambitions with significant collaboration with other organisations, the advocacy team has effectively built up strategic relationships with many other groups which we define as Organisations, Networks and Alliances (ONAs). These ONAs are invariably international in dimension and advocate integrating cancer control into the broader health agenda. In 2016 we focussed our collaborations in cancer control for child, adolescent and maternal health services. For example:

- Cervical Cancer Action launched an initiative calling for equitable access to cervical cancer prevention and treatment through scale-up of evidence-based and cost-effective human papillomavirus vaccination and cervical screening.

- Breast Cancer Initiative 2.5 launched national and institutional self-assessment tools to aid identification of bottlenecks in delivery of comprehensive breast health care services. Paediatric cancers are the focus of a new regional childhood cancer network in Latin America and the Caribbean, following a policy dialogue and regional mapping on the status of national childhood cancer plans and services.

- NCD Alliance continues to gain and extend its impact, entering a new era as a standalone entity in 2017.
This past year has witnessed the dawn of a new era of sustainable development, with new opportunities and optimism for addressing global health and development challenges - such as NCDs - through more integrated and indivisible approaches. NCDs are no longer seen as a health issue in isolation - collaboration is not only justified, it is vital.

The NCD Alliance (NCDA) has been at the forefront of these shifting paradigms, armed with a new strategic plan for the next five years (2016-2020) that positions it to scale up action on NCD prevention and control.

During this first year of the new strategic plan, the NCDA strengthened its position as a unique civil society network and the primary voice for NCDs at the global level, making important strides across all four strategic pillars of action, namely advocacy, accountability, capacity development and knowledge exchange.

Throughout 2016, NCDA continued to reinforce the instrumental role civil society plays in global health and NCDs, as well as demonstrated the power of alliances, at global, regional and national levels. As a result, over the last 12 months, more than seven national and regional NCD alliances have emerged, taking the total number to 52, with more being established month after month. Furthermore, steadfast in the belief that a vibrant and united NCD civil society movement is a key enabler for attainment of the 25x25 targets, NCDA has started rolling out a new capacity development programme.

This delivery and impact as an alliance is only set to increase, as NCDA implements important governance changes from 2016 into 2017. These changes are geared to make NCDA more inclusive, strengthen its sustainability, and harness members’ and partners’ strengths and actions. By the middle of 2017, the NCD Alliance will be a registered NGO in Switzerland, signalling that its presence for the long haul, and with UICC’s ongoing and unwavering support.

“UICC has consistently proved to be a powerful uniting voice within the global health community, making cancer and NCDs a top priority for governments and ensuring that these issues are addressed as part of a larger global effort.”

Anne Gagnepain-Lacheteau, My Child Matters Programme Director and Medical Director of the Sanofi Espoir Foundation

“UICC’s has been steadfast in its support of the NCD Alliance since its creation and we thank all UICC members for this.”

José Castro, Chair, NCD Alliance

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UICC concluded 2016 in a positive position. We worked to a balanced budget with all costs covered by income received during the year: a year in which we grew staffing levels and delivered the World Cancer Congress in Paris.

During the last few years we have made significant efforts in diversifying our sources of income. In 2016, the membership dues, the contributions from partners for restricted activities and operations, the income for Congress and 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 all our future 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 increased the staff headcount from 29 to 37 during the year recognizing our increased investment in the capacity building agenda and the C/Can 2025: City Cancer Challenge initiative.

Following approval from the UICC Board, the management team commenced the task to identify new offices for UICC in 2017. We aim to be closer to the World Health Organization, the United Nations and other international organisations having spent 17 years in offices some distance from all of these. The office move will take place in the second half of 2017.

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.

UICC continued to act as fiscal agent for the NCD Alliance. We are pleased to see that the Alliance has improved financially and we are committed to continue as the fiscal agent transitioning all responsibilities to the NCD Alliance when it launches as a standalone NGO in Geneva in 2017.
### Balance sheet
at 31 December 2016 in US Dollars

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<th>ASSETS</th>
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<td>Current accounts</td>
<td>3,634,093</td>
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<td>Deposits &amp; short term investments</td>
<td>6,792,131</td>
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<td>Other receivables</td>
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<td>Accounts payable</td>
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<td>Accrued expenses</td>
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<td>100,534</td>
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<td>Deferred income</td>
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<td>Other liabilities</td>
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<td>Statutory reserve - unrestricted</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL FUND BALANCES</strong></td>
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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 2016, including accompanying notes, may be obtained upon request by contacting taylor@uicc.org.

### 2016 Income and expenditure

**INCOME**

- 27% Convening, Capacity building, Advocacy and other initiatives
- 25% World Cancer Congresses
- 18% Members & Partners
- 17% NCD Alliance
- 8% Publications
- 5% Other

**EXPENDITURE**

- 33% Convening, Capacity building, Advocacy and other initiatives
- 28% Operating costs
- 25% World Cancer Congresses
- 14% NCD Alliance

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### Income and expenditure
at 31 December 2016 in US Dollars

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<td>Champion partners</td>
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<td>Publications</td>
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<td>2,161,911</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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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 December 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 the last few years, the Board of Directors has spent time developing a new purpose statement and a long-term vision for UICC that has inspired the creation of the current business plan which runs from 2016 to the end of 2018. To complement this ambition, the Board has also reviewed and renewed the UICC Governance Framework to ensure that the way in which we operate supports the delivery of our long-term goals.

In 2016 the Board of Directors met three times (February, May and October). During the meetings and in between meetings their personal engagement 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.

A new Board was appointed by the Full Membership of UICC in November in Paris at the General Assembly. At that time we said goodbye to some outstanding individuals who have served UICC so loyally and professionally as Board members for the period 2014-2016. We thank Harpal Kumar (UK), Richard Sullivan (UK), Xishan Hao (China), Tetsuo Noda (Japan), Anne Lise Ryel (Norway), Jamal Khader (Jordan) and Mary Gospodarowicz (Canada).
The 2016-2018 Board

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 2016, the UICC team of 37 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.

Chief Executive Officer
Cary Adams

Deputy CEO and Director of Advocacy and Networks
Julie Torode

Chief Operating Officer
Maria Barbara Leon
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

Associação dos Amigos de Prevenção do Câncer - GAMA
Associação dos Amigos do CRIO - ASSOCRI
Associação em Educação e Saúde da Maria Jesusina Estrela (AMAEUS)
Associação Feminina de Educação e Combate ao Câncer - AFEC
Associação Laço Rosa - pela cura do câncer de mama - Fundação Laço Rosa
Associação Limeirense de Combate ao Câncer (ALICCC)
Associação Mário Penna
Associação Petropolitana de Pacientes Oncológicos - APPO
Associação Rosa Viva - ROSAVIVA
Bem-Estar Familiar no Brasil (BEMFAM)
Brazilian Oncology Nursing Society
Centro de Integração Amigas da Mama - CIAM
Elas Por Elas Vozes e Ações das Mulheres
Federação Brasileira de Instituições Filantrópicas de Apoio à Saúde da Mama (FEMAMA)
Federação Latinoamericana de Mastologia (FLAM)
Fundação Antonio Prudente - A.C.
Camargo Cancer Center
Fundação do Câncer, Brazil
Fundação Maria Carvalho Santos - FMCS
Grupo Beltronense de Prevenção ao Câncer
Grupo de Mama Renascer - GRUMARE
Grupo para Motivação e Auto-Ajuda Renovadora - Grupo AMAR
Grupo Rosa e Amor
Hospital de Caridade de Ijuí
INCA Instituto Nacional de Câncer
Instituto Avon
Instituto do Câncer do Ceará - ICC
Instituto Humanista de Desenvolvimento Social - HUMISOL
Instituto Oncoguia
Liga Mosaicense de Estudos e Combate ao Câncer - Grupo Toque de Mama
Liga Norteiro-grandense Contra o Câncer - Grupo Despertar
Núcleo Assistencial para Pessoas com Câncer - NASPEC
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Blumenau - RFCC
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Brasília (RFCC- DF)
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Brusque - RFCC
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Gaspar
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Itaiá - RFCC
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Jaraguá do Sul - RFCC - JS
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Maravilha - R.F.C.C.-Maravilha
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Ponta Porá - RFCCPP
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de São Bento do Sul
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de União da Vitória - RFCC - UV
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Xaxim
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer do Amazonas
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer em Alagoas - RFCC
Rede Feminina Regional de Combate ao Câncer de Xanxeré - R.F.C.C. - Santa Catarina
Santa Casa de Misericórdia da Bahia
União e Apoio no Combate ao Câncer de Mama - UNACCAM
BULGARIA
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 - ABCCC
CAMBODIA
Sihanouk Hospital Center of HOPE
CAMEROON
Association des Volontaires pour la Santé Familiale
Cameroon Laboratory & Medicine Foundation Health Centre
Michael and Mauritia Patcha Foundation
Solidarité Chimiothérapie - SOCHIMIO
Synergies Africaines Contre le Sida et les Souffrances
Younde Gynaeco-Obstetric and Pediatric Hospital
CANADA
Alberta Cancer Foundation
Alberta Health Services - Cancer Care
British Columbia Cancer Agency
Canadian Association of Gastroenterology (CAG)
Canadian Association of Nurses in Oncology
Canadian Association of Radiation Oncology (CARO - ACRO)
Canadian Cancer Action Network
Canadian Cancer Society
Canadian Federation for Sexual Health
Canadian Institutes of Health Research
Canadian Organization of Medical Physicists (COMP)
Canadian Partnership Against Cancer (CPAC)
Cancer Care Ontario
Centre for Chronic Disease Prevention
Department of Oncology, Faculty of Medicine, McGill University
Direction Générale de Cancérologie, Ministère de la Santé et des Services Sociaux
Fondation Québécoise du Cancer
Sociaux
Ministère de la Santé et des Services Sociaux
CHAD
Association Tchadienne Contre le Cancer
Association Tchadienne des Femmes Vivants avec le Cancer
CHILE
Asociación Chilena de Protección de la Familia
Corporación Nacional Maxi-Vida
Fundación Chilena para el Desarrollo de la Oncología - Fundación Cáncer Chile
CHINA
Beijing New Guideline Medical Technology Development co., Ltd
Beijing New Sunshine Charity Foundation
Cancer Foundation of China
Chinese Anti-Cancer Association (CACA)
Chinese Medical Association
Hangzhou Cancer Hospital
Henan Anti-Cancer Association
Jiangxi Cancer Hospital
Oncology Nursing Committee of Chinese Nursing 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
CAYMAN ISLANDS
Cayman Islands Cancer Society
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Sun Yat-sen University Cancer Center
Tianjin Medical University Cancer Institute & Hospital
Xinhua Translational Institute for Cancer Pain, Shanghai
CAYMAN ISLANDS
Cayman Islands Cancer Society
Our Members

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

COMOROS
Union Comoriane Contre le Cancer

CONGO (BRAZZAVILLE)
Accompagnez la vie
Association des Infirmiers du Congo
Bénévoles pour le Bien familial
Fondation Calissa Ikama
Fondation Globeathon Congo Brazzaville
Union Congolaise contre le Cancer

CONGO DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC (KINSHASA)
Agir Ensemble
Clinique de Pointe à Pitre (CPAP) / Kinshasa
Ligue Congolaise Contre le Cancer Palliafamili

CÔTE D’IVOIRE
Aidons les Personnes Affectées par le Cancer
Association de Soins Palliatifs de Côte d’Ivoire
Association Imagine le Monde
Association Ivorienne de Lutte contre le Cancer
Association Ivorienne des Soins Palliatifs
CHU de Treichville - Service de Pédiatrie Hope Life
Ligue Ivorienne Contre le Cancer
Société Ivorienne de Pathologie (SiPath)
SOS Cancers

CROATIA
Association of Patients with Leukemia and Lymphoma
Croatian League Against Cancer

CUBA
Sección Independiente de Control del Cáncer
Sociedad Científica Cubana para el Desarrollo de la Familia
Sociedad Cubana de Oncología, Radioterapia y Medicina Nuclear

CURAÇAO
Foundation for the Promotion of Responsible Parenthood

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

CZECH REPUBLIC
League Against Cancer Prague
Lymphom Help

DENMARK
Danish Cancer Society
LYLE – Patientforeningen for Lymfekraeft & Leukami
Multinational Association of Supportive Care in Cancer MASCC

DJIBOUTI
Association pour le Développement du Millénaire

DOMINICA
Dominica Cancer Society
Dominica Planned Parenthood Association

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
Asociación Dominicana Pro-Bienestar de la Familia
Liga Dominicana Contra el Cáncer
Patronato Cibaeño Contra el Cáncer
Un Paso Max

ECUADOR
Asociación Ecuatoriana de Ayuda a Pacientes con cáncer “Esperanza y Vida”
Centro Ecuatoriano para la Promoción y Acción de la Mujer
Fundación Jóvenes contra el Cáncer
Sociedad de Lucha contra el Cáncer (SOLCA)

EGYPT
Arab Medical Association Against Cancer
AMAAAC
Association d’aide aux Malades du Cancer dans l’Oasis de Dakhla
Association Médicale Franco-Egyptienne Can Survive Egypt
Egyptian Society for Promotion Of Women’s Health
Fakkous Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases

Medical Research Institute
National Cancer Institute - Cairo

EL SALVADOR
Asociación Demográfica Salvadoreña
Asociación Salvadoreña para la Prevención del Cáncer

ETHIOPIA
Mathiwo Wondo Ye-Ethiopia Cancer Society

FIJI
Fiji Cancer Society
Fiji Islands Ministry of Health and Medical Services

FINLAND
Cancer Society of Finland

FRANCE
AFROCANCER
Alliance des Liges Francophones Africaines et Méditerranéennes contre le cancer (ALIAM)
Alliance Mondiale Contre le Cancer
Association Française des Infirmiers de cancérologie
Association Laurette Fugain
Cancérologues Sans Frontières
Cent Pour Sang La Vie
Centre Antoine Lacassagne
Centre Eugène Marquis
Centre Georges-François Leclerc
Centre Henri Becquerel
Centre Léon Bérard
Centre Oscar Lambret
Centre Paul Strauss
Centre Régional Français Baclesse
Centre Régional Jean Perrin
Fondation ARC pour la Recherche sur le Cancer
Fondation JDB-prévention cancer
France Lymphome Espoir
French League Against Cancer
Groupe Franco-Africain d’Oncologie Pédiatrique
Gustave Roussey
Gynécologie Sans Frontières
Institut Bergonié
Institut Curie
Institut de Cancérologie de Lorraine
Institut de Cancérologie de l’Ouest
Institut du Cancer de Montpellier
Institut Jean Godinot
Institut National du Cancer (INCA)
Institut Paoli Calmettes
Institut pour la Prévention de Cancer du Sein
Institut Universitaire du Cancer Toulouse Oncopole
NESSMA
OncoMali
Pathologie Cythologie et Développement Physicien Médical Sans Frontièrs
Raid Evasion Run
Sécurité Solaire / Sun Safety
SOS Don de Moelle Osseuse Moyen Orient UNICANCER

GABON
Fondation Sylvia Bongo Ondimba (FSBO)
Ligue Gabonaise Contre le Cancer

GEORGIA
Georgian Nursing Association
National (Cancer) Screening Center
National Cancer Center of Georgia
Our Members

GERMANY
Deutsche Krebsgesellschaft e.V. - DKG
Deutsche Krebshilfe
Deutsche Leukaemie & Lymphom-Hilfe eV
Deutsches Krebsforschungszentrum (DKFZ)
Krebsallianz GmbH
Myeloma Euronet A.I.S.B.L.

GHANA
African Cancer Organisation
Breast Care International (BCI)
Cancer Society of Ghana
Ghana Health Service, Non Communicable Disease Control Program

GRECCE
Hellenic Cancer Society
Hellenic Society of Medical Oncology
International Institute of Anticancer Research

GRENADA
Grenada Planned Parenthood Association

GUATEMALA
Asociación de Pacientes con LMC - ASOPALEU-
Asociación Pro-Bienestar de la Familia de Guatemala
Instancia por la salud y el desarrollo de las Mujeres ISDM
Liga Nacional Contra el Cáncer Guatemala
Asociación Anti Cancer de Guatemala

GUAYANA
Gujiana Cancer Prevention Society
Gujiana Responsible Parenthood Association

HAITI
Association pour la Promotion de la Famille Haïtienne
CMMB

HONDURAS
Asociación Hondureña de Lucha contra el Cáncer
Asociación Hondureña de Planificación de Familia
Fundación Hondureña para el Niño con Cáncer
Liga contra el Cáncer - Honduras

HONG KONG
Asian Fund for Cancer Research
Hong Kong Blood Cancer Foundation (HKBCF)
The Hong Kong Anti-Cancer Society
World Cancer Research Fund Hong Kong (WCRF HK)

HUNGARY
Hungarian League Against Cancer

ICELAND
Icelandic Cancer Society

INDIA
Apollo Cancer Institute, Apollo Hospitals - Hyderabad
Cancer Aid & Research Foundation
Cancer Foundation of India
Cancer Patients Aid Association
Delhi State Cancer Institute
Dharamshila Cancer Hospital and Research Centre
Dr. Bhubaneswar Borooah Cancer Institute
Enhance head neck rehabilitation & enhance social initiative
Friends of Max
Global Marwari Charitable Foundation
Gujarat Cancer & Research Institute
HealthCare Global Entreprises
Indian Cancer Society - National HQ
Institute Rotary Cancer Hospital (IRCH)
Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology
Meherbai Tata Memorial Hospital
North East Cancer Hospital and Research Institute
Priyamvada Birla Cancer Research Institute Satna
Rajiv Gandhi Cancer Institute & Research Centre
Ruby Hall Clinic
Saroj Gupta Cancer Centre & Research Institute
Tata Memorial Hospital
The Oncology Nurses Association of India (V Care Foundation

INDONESIA
Indonesian Breast Cancer Foundation / Yayasan Kanker Payudara Indonesia
Indonesian Cancer Foundation
Indonesian Center for Expertise in Retinoblastoma (ICER)
Indonesian Oncology Nurses Association
Yayasan Sentuhan Kasih Anak Indonesia

IRAN, ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF
Cancer Institute, Imam Khomeini Medical Center
MAHAK “Society to Support Children Suffering from Cancer”
Reza Radiation Oncology Center

IRAQ
Zhanawa Cancer Center

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

ISRAEL
Flute of Light
Hadassah
Israel Cancer Association

ITALY
Associazione Italiana contro le Leucemie- linfomi e mieloma – Pazienti
Associazione Italiana di Oncologia Medica (AIOM)
Associazione Italiana Malati di Cancro Parenti e Amici (AIMAC)
Associazione Italiana per la Ricerca sul Cancro
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”
Instituto Nazionale Tumori Regina Elena
Lega Italiana per la Lotta Contro i Tumori - Roma
Patologi oltre Frontiera
Soletteri-Strategie di Pace Onlus
UPMC San Pietro

JAMAICA
Jamaica Family Planning Association

JAPAN
Aichi Cancer Center
Asia Cancer Forum
Cancer Solution K.K.
Chiha Cancer Center
Foundation for Promotion of Cancer Research
Fukuoka Foundation for Sound Health Group Nexus Japan
Higashi Sapporo Hospital
Hokkaido Cancer Society
Japan Cancer Society
Japan Lung Cancer Society
Japan Society of Clinical Oncology
Japan Society of Gynecologic Oncology
Japanese Breast Cancer Society
Japanese Cancer Association (JCA)
Japanese Foundation for Cancer Research (JFCR)
Japanese Foundation for Multidisciplinary Cancer Treatment
Jikei University School of Medicine
Kanagawa Cancer Center
Mie University Hospital
Miyagi Cancer Center
National Cancer Research Center - Japan
Niigata Cancer Center
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Princess Takamatsu Cancer Research Fund
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Saitama Cancer Center
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King Hussein Cancer Center
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Kazakh Research Institute of Oncology/Radiology

KENYA
AAga Khan University Hospital
Childhood Cancer Initiative
Faraja Cancer Support Trust
Heno Kenya
Hope Beyond Cancer Trust
Kenya Cancer Association
Kenya Hospices and Palliative Care Association (KEHPCA)
Kenya Medical Research Institute
National Cancer Institute of Kenya
National Nurses Association of Kenya
PECA-Kenya
Women 4 Cancer Early Detection & Treatment
Youth Against Cancer in Kenya (YACK)

KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Asian Society of Gynecologic Oncology
Korean Association for Clinical Oncology
Korean Cancer Association
Korean Society for Radiation Oncology (KOSRO)
National Cancer Center - Korea
Yonsei Cancer Center

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Kosovo Task Force for Cancer Control (KTCC)

KUWAIT
Kuwait Society for Preventing Smoking and Cancer (KSSCP)

KYRGYZSTAN
Public Foundation “Ergene”

LATVIA
August Kirchenstein Institute of Microbiology & Virology
Limfomas Pacientu Atbalsta

LEBANON
Lebanese Cancer Society
Naef K. Basile Cancer Institute

LITHUANIA
Kraujas
National Cancer Institute - Lithuania

LUXEMBOURG
Een Häerz fir Kriibskrank Kanner
The Foundation Kriibskrank Kanner

MACEDONIA, REPUBLIC OF
Borka – For Each New Day

MADAGASCAR
Fondation Akbaraly
Union Malagasy Contre le Cancer

MALAWI
Malawi Cancer Registry

MALAYSIA
Breast Cancer Welfare Association
Cancer Research Malaysia
Malaysian Oncological Society
Max Family Society Malaysia
National Cancer Council (MAKNA)
National Cancer Society of Malaysia
Pink Ribbon Wellness (L) Foundation
Prostate cancer society Malaysia

MALDIVES
Cancer Society of Maldives

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

MALTA
Action for Breast Cancer Foundation

MARTINIQUE
Association Martiniquaise pour l’information et l’orientation Familiales

MOROCCO
AMAL (Association des malades atteints de leucémies)
Association de Soutien des Cancéreux de l’Oriental
Association SOS Face Marrakech
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MONTENEGRO

MONGOLIA
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National Cancer Council of Mongolia

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MOSQUITO
Beira Cancer Registry

MYANMAR
Myanmar Oncology Society
Pinlon Hospital
Shwe Yang Hnin Si Cancer Foundation

NAMIBIA
Cancer Association of Namibia

NEPAL
B.P. Koirala Memorial Cancer Hospital
Cancer Society Nepal
Children’s Cancer Foundation
Nepal Cancer Relief Society (NCRS)
Tulasi Maya Memorial Cancer Relief Foundation

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Childhood Cancer International (CCI)
Dutch Cancer Society
Erasmus MC Cancer Institute
European Waldenström Macroglobulinemia Network (EWMNetwork)
IDA Foundation
IKNL Integraal Kankercentrum Nederland
LymphklierkankerVereniging Nederland
Wereld Kanker Onderzoek Fonds (WCNF NL)

NEW ZEALAND
Cancer Society of New Zealand Inc.
Leukaemia & Blood Cancer New Zealand

NICARAGUA
Asociación Pro-Bienestar de la Familia Nicaraguense
Fundación Alas de Vida

NIGER
Association Against Leukemia in Niger
Centre National de Lutte contre le Cancer
Ministry of public health of the Republic of Niger
Société Nigérienne de Cancérologie
SOS Cancer Niger
SOS Tabagisme
TATALLI
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- Act of Random Kindness Foundation International (ARKFI)
- Breast Cancer Association of Nigeria (BRECAN)
- Breast Without Spot (BWS) Initiative
- CancerAware Nigeria
- Care Organisation Public Enlightenment (COPE)
- Ego Bekee Cancer Foundation
- Leish Cancer Centre
- Lifetouch Africa (reg. as Life Touch For African Women Health Initiative)
- 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
- Sebecly Cancer Care and Support Centre
- Society of Oncology and Cancer Research of Nigeria
- The Bricon Foundation
- Tobacco Control Foundation of Nigeria (Tobacco Control Alliance)
- University of Abuja Nigeria
- West African College of Surgeons (WACS)

**NORWAY**
- Norwegian Cancer Society

**OMAN**
- National Oncology Centre, the Royal Hospital, Muscat

**PAKISTAN**
- Cancer Patients’ Welfare Society (CPSW)
- NIMRA
- Children Cancer Foundation Pakistan Trust
- Green Hills Science College Muzaffarabad, Kashmir Pakistan
- Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission (PAEC)
- Shaukat Khanum Memorial Hospital & Research
- Shaukat Khanum Memorial Hospital & Research Centre
- The Children’s Hospital Lahore Pakistan & Paediatric Palliative Care Group

**PALESTINE, STATE OF**
- Alhayat Association for Cancer Control
- Augusta Victoria Hospital
- Palestinian Oncology Society
- Patient’s Friend’s Society-Jerusalem

**PANAMA**
- Asociación Nacional Contra el Cáncer
- Asociación Panameña para el Planeamiento de la Familia
- Hospital del Niño de Panamá
- Panamanian Oncology Nursing Society

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

**PARAGUAY**
- Centro Paraguayo de Estudios de Población
- Fundación Unidos Contra El Cancer - FUNCA Paraguay
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**PERU**
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- Instituto de Oncología & Radioterapia de la Clínica Ricardo Palma
- Instituto Nacional de Enfermedades Neoplásicas (INEN)
- Instituto Peruano de Paternidad
- Liga Peruana de Lucha contra el cáncer
- Luz de Esperanza
- Oncosalud S.A.C.
- Sociedad Peruana De Enferenonas Encolagas

**PHILIPPINES**
- Benavides Cancer Institute, University of Sto Tomas Hospital
- Cancer Warriors Foundation, Inc
- I Can Serve Foundation
- Philippine Alliance of Patients’ Organisations
- Philippine Cancer Society
- Philippine Children’s Medical Center
- Philippine Oncology Nurses Association Inc.
- The Cancer Institute Foundation, Inc.
- Touched By Max

**POLAND**
- International Hereditary Cancer Center
- Polish Lymphoma Association

**PORTUGAL**
- AEOP - Portuguese Association Oncology Nurse
- Associação Portuguesa Contra a Leucemia (APCL)
- Associação Portuguesa de Leucemias e Linfomas (APLL)
- Champilmaud Foundation
- Instituto Português de Oncologia de Coimbra Francisco Gentil, EPE
- Liga Portuguesa Contra o Cancro

**PUERTO RICO**
- Asociación Puertorriqueña Pro-Bienestar de la Familia

**ROMANIA**
- Association P.A.V.E. L.
- Romanian Nursing Association (RNA)

**RUSSIAN FEDERATION**
- Equal Right to Life
- N.N. Blokhin Russian Cancer Research Center
- Petrov Research Institute of Oncology
- 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**
- Butaro Hospital
- Inshuti Mu Buzima (Partners In Health - Rwanda)
- Rwanda Children’s Cancer Relief

**SAINT KITTS AND NEVIS**
- Nevis Family Planning Association
- Polish Lymphoma Association

**SAINT LUCIA**
- St. Lucia Planned Parenthood Association

**SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES**
- St. Vincent Planned Parenthood Association

**SAUDI ARABIA**
- King Abdullah Medical City / Oncology Center
- Ministry of Health - Saudi Arabia
- Saudi Cancer Society
- Sheikh Mohammed Hussien Al-Amoudi Center of Excellence in Breast Cancer (SMHA-CEBC)
- Zahra Breast Cancer Association

**SENEGAL**
- Association Cancer du Sein du Sénégal
- Hôpital Aristide Le Dantec, CHU Dakar
- Institut pour la Formation et la Recherche en Urologie et en Santé de la Famille
- Ligue Sénégalaise Contre le Cancer
- Ministry of National Education Senegal - Division du Controle Medico 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

**SIERRA LEONE**
- Crusaders Club Ministry Sierra Leone
- MEPS Trust Well Woman Clinic

**SINGAPORE**
- Leukemia & Lymphoma Foundation
- Singapore Cancer Society
- National Cancer Center - Singapore
- Singapore Cancer Society
- The Skin Cancer Institute

**SLOVAKIA**
- Lymphoma Slovakia
- Slovak League Against Cancer
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SLOVENIA
Association of Slovenian Cancer Societies
Društvo Bolnikov z Limfomom
Ljubljana Institute of Oncology
Slovenian Coalition for Public Health, Environment and Tobacco Control
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SOUTH AFRICA
African Organisation for Research & Training in Cancer (AORTIC)
Campaigning for Cancer
Cancer Association of South Africa
Cape Peninsula University of Technology, Faculty of Health & Wellness Sciences
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 por Linfoma, Mieloma y Leucemia
Institut Catala d’Oncologia
Société Internationale de Sénologie - SIS
Vall Hebron Institut of Oncology

SWITZERLAND
European Society for Medical Oncology (ESMO)
Fondation ISREC
GAVI Vaccine Alliance
Ho/Hoho - Schweizerische Patientenorganisation für Lymphombetroffene und Angehörige
HUG - Hôpitaux Universitaires de Genève
International Society for Geriatric Oncology (SIOG)
SIOP International Society of Pediatric Oncology
Swiss Cancer League

SYRIAN ARAB REPUBLIC
Association Médicale Franco-Syrienne

TAINWAN, PROVINCE OF CHINA
Formosa Cancer Foundation
Hope Foundation for Cancer Care

TANZANIA, UNITED REPUBLIC OF
Medical Women Association of Tanzania
Ministry of Health Community Development, Gender, Elderly and Children of Tanzania
Ocean Road Cancer Institute
T-MARC Tanzania
Tumaini La Maisha Tanzania

THAILAND
Department of Pediatrics, Faculty of Medicine, Prince of Songkhla University
MaxSmiles
National Cancer Institute - Thailand
Thai International Chemotherapy Society
Thai Pediatric Oncology Group
The Wishing Well Foundation

TOGO
Association pour la Promotion de la Santé et du Bien-Etre Social (APS-BES)
Ligue Togolaise Contre le Cancer

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO
Family Planning Association of Trinidad and Tobago

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
Fondation des Enfants Atteints de la Leucémie
Help Those With Cancer Association
Istanbul University Oncology Institute
KÖKDER
Ministry of Health - Turkey
Turkish Association for Cancer Research and Control (TACRC)
Turkish Oncology Nursing Society
Turkish Society for Radiation Oncology
Turkish Society of Lung Cancer
Turkish Society of Medical Oncology
Urooncology Society in Turkey

UGANDA
African Palliative Care Association
Bless a Child Foundation
Uganda Cancer Institute
Uganda Cancer Society

UGANDA Women’s Cancer Support Organization (UWOCASO)

UKRAINE
Ukrainian Public Association for Patients with Chronic Lymphoproliferative Diseases

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Mediclinic City Hospital FZ-LLC
Positive Cancer Foundation

UNITED KINGDOM
Breast Cancer Now
Cancer Research UK
Cancer Research UK Manchester Institute
Cancer52
cancer
European Oncology Nursing Society (EONS)
King’s Health Partners Comprehensive Cancer Centre
Leukaemia CARE
Lymphoma Association

Macmillan Cancer Support
World Cancer Research Fund (WCRF UK)
World Cancer Research Fund International (WCRF)
World Child Cancer

UNITED STATES
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
Cancer Africa
CancerCare
C-Change
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
Chicago Blood and Cancer Foundation
College of American Pathologists
Cutaneous Lymphoma Foundation
Dana Farber Cancer Institute
Direct Relief
Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center
Global Cancer Institute
Harvard Global Equity Initiative
Indiana University Simon Cancer Center
International Cancer Expert Corps (ICEC)
International Myeloma Foundation
International Planned Parenthood Federation Western Hemisphere Region
International Waldenstrom’s Macroglobulinemia Foundation (IWMF)
Jhpiego Corporation
John Wayne Cancer Foundation
Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
LIVESTRONG Foundation
Love Hope Strength Foundation
Lymphoma Research Foundation
Massey Cancer Center
Melanoma Research Foundation
Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center
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National Cancer Institute - USA
National Comprehensive Cancer Network
National Foundation for Cancer Research
North American Association of Central Cancer Registries
Oncology Nursing Society
Partners HealthCare
PATH
Patients Against Lymphoma (PAL)
Pink Ribbon Red Ribbon
Prevent Cancer Foundation
RTI International
Society of Gynecologic Oncology (SGO)
Society of Surgical Oncology
St. Baldrick’s Foundation
St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital
Susan G. Komen for the Cure
T-Cell Leukemia Lymphoma Foundation
The Eye Cancer Foundation
The George Washington University Cancer Institute
The Max Foundation
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University of Colorado Cancer Center
University of Hawaii Cancer Center
University of Miami - Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center
University of Pennsylvania Radiation Oncology
UPMC

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Asociación Venezolana de Amigos con Linfoma
Fundación Hemato-Oncológica Guyana (Fundahog)

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

YEMEN
National Cancer Control Foundation

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Zambian Cancer Society

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