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FIGHTING CANCER TOGETHER

Leading the global fight against cancer



“We unite and support 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.”

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Message from the President



It is with great pride that I write this introduction to the 2018 UICC Annual Report as the President of this wonderful organisation, UICC.

Since my appointment in October last year at the World Cancer Congress in Kuala Lumpur, I have reached out to many of our members to understand the challenges they face in their own countries. Two things have become clear to me. Firstly, we are blessed to have so many amazing people and organisations in the UICC family who spend their lives improving cancer control in their countries, supporting patients, advocating for government support and encouraging fellow citizens to live healthier lives. Secondly, there is still so much that we all want to do to reduce cancer incidence and improve cancer treatment and care.

As I look back on 2018, I believe that UICC and its members have begun to mobilise action at a national level. After years of arguing cancer onto the global health and development agendas, I feel that our community is now demanding a response from governments to put in place robust cancer control plans that are well funded and executed with energy and enthusiasm, working closely with UICC members. Every day that passes we fail the most vulnerable in society, so we must take on the challenge of change with urgency. This is not beyond us as a community and I encourage all UICC members to continue to do the great work they do and reach out to UICC and other members to share learning and encouragement.

In January 2019, only two years after it was launched, UICC's City Cancer Challenge was established as a standalone entity, with an outstanding new Board of Directors led by Professor Sanchia Aranda and Dr Sue Henshall as the CEO. UICC will continue to work closely with the Foundation in the next three years as it continues to engage cities around the world to improve the quality and accessibility of cancer treatment in their populations.

My deep thanks to both Sanchia Aranda and Tezer Kutluk, both previous Presidents of UICC, who left the Board in October. They contributed immensely to the growth and standing of UICC in the cancer community and we will miss their presence at the UICC Board meetings. I would also like to acknowledge the new Board members, staff of UICC and Cary Adams, our CEO, who all worked with such enthusiasm in 2018 to deliver impressive impact. We are blessed to work with so many incredible individuals and institutions.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading 'Dina Mired'.

HRH Princess Dina Mired

President

Union for International Cancer Control

Message from the CEO



In 2018, the UICC Board of Directors reflected on the achievements of the past few years and concluded a strategic review, which reconfirmed many of the ambitions from the last review in 2014 but set out some new challenges for the immediate future. The plans for the next few years are included in this Annual Report on pages 33 - 38. It is worth noting that we have committed to a new purpose statement, reflecting our desire to work more closely with the membership and to ensure that cancer continues to be a priority in the global health and development agenda. The reasoning for this subtle but important change is included on page 38.

In 2018, we launched our Treatment for All initiative, which seeks to follow through on the commitments made in the World Health Assembly (WHA) cancer resolution from 2017, but as importantly, seeks to give UICC members the support they need to advocate more effectively for government action in their own countries. We demand four systemic changes in all countries: better registry data, more

comprehensive prevention and early detection, improved access to treatment and care, and to the highest quality palliative care. These are critical components of any national cancer control plan (NCCP) and we look forward to working with members in the coming years to make the aspiration a reality.

UICC continues to grow steadily and impressively. The membership and partner bases are the largest they have ever been, and we are now seeing more organisations and companies interested in supporting our work. Financially, we run a sound organisation that covers costs and increases its ability to run meaningful programmes, which support all our members in all countries.

We are indebted to the many volunteers who support our work, guiding and advising us on how we can make best use of our resources to deliver our activities.

I would like to thank the Board, all the UICC staff, our members and the many partners who make the decisions and take on the workload to deliver the UICC's objectives. As HRH Princess Dina says, we are blessed to work with so many inspirational people.

A handwritten signature in dark blue ink, appearing to read 'C Adams'.

Dr Cary Adams
Chief Executive Officer
Union for International Cancer Control



Uniting the

cancer community

Membership



2018 was a remarkable year for UICC membership. Our members led and actively participated in key activities, including World Cancer Day, the World Cancer Leaders' Summit and the World Cancer Congress.

UICC members took part in global advocacy initiatives, such as the call for elimination of cervical cancer, and more than 100 applications were received to become a Country Champion organisation under the Treatment for All initiative. Our members also benefited from the growing opportunities in our capacity building activities. Once again, our 1,117 member organisations were at the epicentre of all the work that UICC has done and we feel very proud of each and every one of the UICC family.

Our time in Kuala Lumpur at the World Cancer Congress was filled with exclusive membership engagement activities and networking platforms, which contributed in building a strong sense of community. The Congress also featured the UICC Awards for UICC members for the first time, and, out of over 140 submissions, five outstanding ones were declared winners - see more on the next page.

Members Regional Meetings highlighted and fostered collaboration between organisations to advance solutions and share best practices at regional level. These meetings were the highlight for members at the Congress, with a 50% increase in participation from the previous Congress, building the foundation for stronger regional engagement in 2019.

World Cancer Day was, once again, a platform for membership engagement, with more than 107,000 campaign materials downloaded from the website and used to increase impact. During 2018, there were a number of opportunities to convene the cancer community with a more regional focus. Events such as the International Cancer Conference of Tibet and The Economist Events' War on Cancer Series in Jakarta, Dubai, and London were great examples of how we convene our community and maximise networking opportunities at events hosted by members and partners.

Over 350 members attended the 2018 General Assembly and more than 160 voted for their representatives at the Board of Directors. A new Board took office under the leadership of HRH Princess Dina Mired of Jordan as UICC President and the newly elected Professor Anil D'Cruz as President-elect. HRH Princess Dina is a passionate advocate and her leadership will certainly be an inspiration for the global movement of organisations working in cancer control.

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"Being a part of the UICC community is confirmation that Run For a Cure Africa (RFCA) is part of the global fight against cancer. UICC has given us a platform to highlight the dynamic challenges we face as a breast cancer non-profit in a developing nation. UICC has helped RFCA build our capacity, strengthen our systems, and collaborate with other organisations to bring education and support to the patients whom we serve."

**Ebele Mbanugo, Run For a Cure Africa (RFCA)
UICC Member**

**2017 UICC SPARC grant awardee
C3 Prize winner**



73

**new organisations
joined UICC in 2018**

2018 UICC Awards

The UICC Awards were launched in 2018 and aim to identify and celebrate the exceptional contributions made by UICC members and inspire the cancer control community through their efforts. Open to UICC members only, nominations are sought during Congress years for the chance to be recognised for their initiatives. Winners were announced at an Award Ceremony during the World Cancer Congress in Kuala Lumpur.

CEO Award

Winner: Pat Garcia-Gonzalez, CEO, The Max Foundation, USA

Finalists: Asem Mansour, CEO and Director General, King Hussein Cancer Center, Jordan; and Wondu Bekele Woldemariam, Executive Director, Mathiwos Wondu-YeEthiopia Cancer Society, Ethiopia

Advocacy with Impact Award

Winner: I Care for Palliative Care campaign, by Cancer Council New South Wales, Australia

Finalists: Tobacco Control programme, by Nepal Cancer Relief Society, Nepal; and #Sjekkdeg (Get Tested) campaign, by Norwegian Cancer Society, Norway

Collaboration Award

Winner: African Palliative Care Association's collaborative initiative to support the implementation of national palliative care policies in Southern Africa (Swaziland, Mozambique and Zimbabwe)

Finalists: Project ROSE (Removing Obstacles to cervical Screening), by University of Malaya, Malaysia; and World Cancer Research Day, by Asociación Española Contra el Cáncer, Spain

Fundraising Award

Winner: Saving Lives One Bite at a Time, Restaurant Care Program, by King Hussein Cancer Foundation, Jordan

Finalists: Light a Candle, by Children's Cancer Center of Lebanon, Lebanon; and World's Biggest Coffee Morning, by Macmillan Cancer Support, UK

World Cancer Day Spirit Award

Winner: Project PINK BLUE, Nigeria

Judges' commendation: Liga Portuguesa Contro o Cancro, Portugal

Finalists: The Cyprus Anti-Cancer Society, Cyprus and Shwe Yaung Hnin Si Cancer Foundation, Myanmar



In 2018, UICC presence expanded to **six new countries:** Tajikistan, Brunei, Armenia, Sri Lanka, Timor Leste and Zimbabwe



There was a **50%** increase in participation to the Members Regional Meetings at the World Cancer Congress



171 countries where there is at least one UICC member



"UICC continues to provide vital linkage between advocacy, policy makers and the medical community. The several convening activities offer critical venues for dialogue, collaboration and cancer control planning. UICC is the glue that holds global oncology efforts together and keeps cancer on the radar screen for NCD groups."

Benjamin Anderson, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, UICC Member



Partnerships



Working in partnership is the only way to solve the complexity we face in the global fight against cancer.

UICC has successfully delivered a challenging and impactful agenda to unite and support the global cancer community. We have also seen greater global commitment to fight cancer, including the WHA cancer resolution in 2017 and the 2018 Political Declaration on noncommunicable diseases (NCDs).

It is now time to translate the commitments into action, scale-up our programmes, and accelerate progress on the ground. No single actor, public or private, can overcome the complexity of improving access to the cancer control continuum alone. This is why we continue to strengthen diverse partnerships for lasting, innovative impact.

In 2018, we successfully worked with our 52 partners in the areas that we do best: Convening, Capacity Building and Advocacy. We deepened our partnerships with all sectors, including the private sector, leading cancer organisations, and foundations, building truly multisector partnerships.

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"At Icon Group we are particularly proud to be working closely with UICC through our Vanguard partnership as it provides us with the unique opportunity to engage with key decision makers in cancer control, share our expertise and knowledge with 1,000+ UICC members globally, and advocate to integrate cancer control into the world health and development agenda."

Mark Middleton, CEO, Icon Group

Bringing the world together

At the World Cancer Congress, which gathered about 3,000 delegates, more than 75 cancer organisations and companies contributed to delivering another successful event. Our members and partners organised 23 sponsored sessions, and Astellas held its third Oncology C3 Prize: Changing Cancer Care through innovative, non-treatment solutions.

We also welcomed Diaceutics, Daiichi-Sankyo and Astellas as new World Cancer Day partners for the three-year campaign 'I Am and I Will'.

Nurturing leaders to take national cancer control to the next level

Building the leadership capacity of our members is crucial in translating global commitments into national actions. Thanks to our partners, such as Fondation Philanthropia, Prevent Cancer Foundation, Oman Cancer Association, MSD, and Roche, we are strengthening our Capacity Building programmes, including the regional 'Leadership in Action' meetings as part of the CEO Programme, as well as building the capacities of patient groups in low- and middle-income countries. Our commitments to work with CEOs of UICC membership organisations to enhance their skills and capabilities and our investment in Young Leaders is clear evidence that UICC is serious about building a community of leaders who will make change happen in all corners of the world.

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"Partnering with UICC allowed me to fully understand how UICC operates and delivers impact globally. I am now confident that together we will be more impactful in reducing the global cancer burden and better achieving Tata Trusts' ambition to deliver high quality, accessible and affordable care to cancer patients in India."

Professor Arnie Purushotham, Medical Director, Tata Trusts Cancer Care Program

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"We're proud to be a founding partner of the UICC CEO Programme, which builds the leadership capacity of cancer organisations across the globe and transforms their ability to address challenges in cancer control in their country."

Claire Mulhearn, Vice President, Global Communications, MSD



Advocating for evidence-based policy solutions

Over 2018, UICC has continued to work with the cancer community to keep cancer on the global health and development agenda. The aim of these advocacy partnerships is to achieve the translation of global commitments into national action. Through UICC's collaboration with members and partners, we have been able to develop and disseminate new evidence and tools to support cancer control advocacy.

A few notable new resources produced were the global review of NCCPs with the International Cancer Control Partnership, the civil society call to action on cervical cancer elimination and the launch of the Global Cancer Commitments Navigator.

None of this would be possible without the ongoing support of our advocacy partners, which include World Cancer Research Fund International, the Swiss Cancer League, the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute USA. Delivering the ambitious agenda set out in Treatment for All and serving as a global voice for the cancer community requires committed and like-minded partners. Our work has reconfirmed the importance of long-term partnerships and a strong coordinated approach to improve cancer control globally.



Treatment for All: Driving national action from global cancer commitments

Following the adoption of the cancer resolution 'Cancer prevention and control in the context of an integrated approach' at the 2017 WHA, UICC is excited to have launched the Treatment for All initiative. After a great initial year, we look forward to working with County Champions, Mentors and our Treatment for All partners on the implementation of the cancer resolution in countries around the world.

Special thanks to our Treatment for All partners: American Cancer Society, Susan G. Komen, Swiss Cancer League and World Cancer Research Fund International.





UICC supports the World Health Organization-led Cervical Cancer Elimination Initiative

The ambition to achieve a world free of cervical cancer

The WHA in May 2018 saw UICC teamed up with WHO and other partners to launch a new call to action. In the same month, we saw the first financial commitments to cervical cancer elimination by PEPFAR and Unitaids, in recognition of the growing burden of cervical cancer.

New GLOBOCAN data released in 2018 demonstrated the shocking scale of the issue. International Agency for Research on Cancer estimates suggest that 570,000 women are newly diagnosed with cervical cancer each year - equating to one woman every minute.

2018 also saw cervical cancer mortality exceed 300,000 deaths per year for the first time. This burden is disproportionately felt in the poorest countries and communities and underscores the disparity in access to effective, recommended prevention, early detection, treatment and palliative care interventions.

What has happened since the announcement of the Cervical Cancer Elimination Initiative?



UICC members called for Head of State support of elimination at the United Nations General Assembly. His Excellency President Edgar Lungu, President of Zambia responded in New York City, sharing his personal commitment.



UN system agencies and civil society organisations have rallied, quickly developing a global acceleration strategy supported by expert consultations, comprehensive modelling exercises, literature reviews and market shaping exercises for both the HPV vaccines and HPV DNA tests.



A WHO Executive Board proposal and decision supporting the elimination goal and calling for consultation and rapid progression to a global strategy 2020-2030 was co-sponsored by 41 countries.



What can we expect in 2019?

We urge UICC members and partners to get involved in strategy development: contributing to the WHO online consultation, which opened for input in March 2019; encouraging your governments to contribute to regional Member State consultations (April – July) and Regional Committee Meetings (September – November).

In addition, we can anticipate publication of the modelling work, which underpins the elimination framework and new guidance from WHO on accelerating national action. Our advocacy story is clear, elimination is feasible in all countries. Our governments must add their own public commitments to the leadership shown by Australia, Zambia and Malaysia to scale up equitable access and impact of cervical cancer prevention and control, which will put all countries on the pathway to elimination.



"Cervical cancer is preventable and treatable. Each of the proven interventions are WHO best-buy recommendations. We know that elimination is feasible in all countries - so what are we waiting for? The global strategy on accelerating cervical cancer elimination will provide the 2030 framing we need to drive national scale up to high coverage and equitable access that will save lives today and continue to do so over the coming decades, transforming the lives of girls and women."

Professor Sanchia Aranda, UICC President 2016-2018 and CEO, Cancer Council Australia

Convening

World Cancer Day

World Cancer Day 2018 marked the final year of the three-year 'We can. I can.' campaign. There was a sharpened focus in 2018 following the recent adoption of the 2017 cancer resolution coupled with the highly anticipated UN High-level Meeting on NCDs later in September. 2018 presented a real opportunity to harness this heightened global attention on both NCDs and cancer.

The day achieved strong results: over three billion social media impressions, more than 460,000 tweets, nearly 1,000 activities in at least 130 countries, and over 90,000 visitors to worldcancerday.org. With a concerted media strategy pushing for in-depth, quality coverage, we witnessed a leap in the number of press articles, from 11,000 in the previous year to 14,000 in 2018.

Governments around the world continued to engage on World Cancer Day, with 45 governments using the day to make formal statements and affirm their commitment on social media. Over 30 cities also joined on the day, illuminating emblematic and iconic landmarks in orange and blue in a show of support.

World Cancer Day also saw UICC members and partners actively taking part, with 76% of members participating in the global campaign. The final year of the 'We can. I can.' campaign also featured a couple of outstanding collaborations that helped achieve greater and broader reach, including a partnership with global gaming giant, Electronic Arts' FIFA Mobile, which reached close to two million video gamers.

'We can. I can.' was a test-pilot for a multi-year campaign, which allowed for longer-term messaging to drive more impactful action. Its resounding success has provided a sound foundation for the next three-year campaign. The new theme for the 2019-2021 campaign is 'I Am and I Will', which pairs the big issue of cancer with a personal commitment to action. The theme actively engages supporters by asking two questions: "Who are you?" and "What will you do?" to reduce the impact of cancer.

Looking ahead



The new 2019-2021 campaign theme



Partners

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



"Bristol-Myers Squibb remains a proud supporter of UICC and World Cancer Day. Collaborations like these are critical to raise awareness about how organisations and individuals can impact the global fight against cancer."

Amadou Diarra, BMS, Vice President, Global Policy, Advocacy & Government Affairs



World Cancer Leaders' Summit

The 2018 World Cancer Leaders' Summit took place in Kuala Lumpur in October in conjunction with the World Cancer Congress and gathered over 380 global leaders and influencers from 68 countries and 168 UICC member organisations.

The Summit was hosted by the National Cancer Society of Malaysia and organised by UICC in partnership with the International Agency for Research on Cancer, the International Atomic Energy Agency and the World Health Organization.

The event brought together a highly distinguished programme of speakers and participants to share inspiring examples of multi-stakeholder planning and action for 'Cancer & Treatment for All', aligned with UICC's new advocacy initiative. Discussions explored how Treatment for All will support the full implementation of NCCPs to deliver strengthened health systems with strong links with other NCDs and health programmes and culminated in an urgent call to scale-up access to, and investment in, cancer services.

In closing, HRH Princess Dina Mired called on governments, civil society, international organisations and private sector partners to invest in Treatment for All and what it aims to achieve: lives saved through equitable access to cancer services. She also called on the global cancer community to report on the advancements made at the next Summit, which will take place in Nur-Sultan, Kazakhstan, from 15 to 17 October 2019.



World Cancer Congress

The 2018 World Cancer Congress took place 1-4 October for the first time in Southeast Asia under the title 'Strengthen. Inspire. Deliver'. The National Cancer Society of Malaysia, supported by the Malaysian Ministry of Tourism and Culture and the Malaysian Convention and Exhibition Bureau, hosted the 25th edition of the Congress.

Over 2,500 delegates from 120 countries (whom 41% were UICC members) gathered in Kuala Lumpur to listen to the advances made by many around the world in preventing and treating cancer. The Congress' design facilitated discussion, debate, challenge and interaction. Delegates left inspired by the content and the sense of ambition and hope from world leaders in cancer control.

The main Congress programme was divided into five tracks, which included a new stream focusing on mobilising funds and attracting resources. In total, 330 international and multi-sectoral speakers presented in over 120 sessions. The sessions were deliberately diverse in structure and purpose.

Hosting the Congress was an excellent opportunity for the National Cancer Society of Malaysia to advance its work in cancer control. Apart from uniting various national and regional stakeholders to drive national cancer agendas, the work leading to the Congress strengthened the Society's collaboration with the government.

Feedback from delegates was outstanding and we look forward to the next edition of the World Cancer Congress, which will take place on 19-22 October 2020 in Muscat, Oman.



Please visit worldcancercongress.org for more information



95%

of delegates would recommend the Congress to a colleague



90%

of exhibitors rated the quality of interactions in the Global Village (exhibitors pavilion) as outstanding or very good



85%

of delegates rated their Congress experience from very good to outstanding



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"Thanks to the World Cancer Congress, the Singapore Cancer Society has partnered with the National Cancer Center Singapore. This great partnership has allowed us to showcase our own local activities and expertise both at regional and global level. In addition, this event has been a wonderful learning and networking experience, including learning from the many experts in the various organisations doing their part in the fight against cancer."

Albert Ching, CEO at the Singapore Cancer Society, WCC Host Committee

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"This is not a Congress, this is a movement."

Hon. Yuthar Al Rawahi, Founder and Life President, Oman Cancer Association





Promoting

greater equity

Capacity

Building

Building on the successes of previous years, 2018 has seen the further growth, development and establishment of UICC's Capacity Building activities, in line with its mission to support the cancer community. Alongside the core programmes of fellowships, grants, CEO Programme, Young Leaders and Master Courses, new initiatives have been developed, including an emphasis on building capacity for advocacy, and exploring opportunities to engage more effectively at the regional level.

CEO Programme

In 2018, UICC's tailored offer to CEOs or senior executives of member organisations focused its activities on the World Cancer Congress. Three exclusive sessions, a networking event and CEO-track within the main Congress programme attracted participation from 105 CEOs across 53 countries, providing them with meaningful opportunities to share knowledge, create new ideas and provide peer support. 2018 saw also the introduction of a CEO Award, part of the inaugural UICC Awards for UICC members. Culminating in a lively ceremony during the World Cancer Congress, already in its first year the CEO Award attracted an impressive range of entries and promises to become a key platform to celebrate good practice in leadership and management for years to come.

In 2019, UICC, in conjunction with its members, will be hosting a series of 'Leadership in Action' meetings for senior executives at the regional level to discuss common challenges and opportunities, share best practices within their regional context and help build regional networks for change.



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"The most valuable part of the CEO Programme is the networking. Just the fact that you are bringing the CEOs together under different themes is important."

**Ulrika Årehed Kågström, Secretary-General,
Swedish Cancer Society/Cancerfonden, Sweden**



240+
senior executives
engaged in the
CEO Programme
since its launch
in 2016

Young Leaders

Programme

Seven Young Leaders graduated from the Young Leaders' Programme in 2018 at the World Cancer Congress, having completed the first programme in its revised 12-month format, which launched at the 2017 World Cancer Leaders' Summit in Mexico City, Mexico. In 2018, the Young Leaders had the opportunity to participate in relevant conferences or to pursue a study visit, with the aim of furthering regional impact and supporting the establishment of new collaborations. At the 2018 World Cancer Congress, the Young Leaders played an active role, in particular, delivering two sessions exploring themes of global leadership and local impact, and how best to nurture Young Leaders to help achieve the cancer-related Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) targets.

The alumni community is a vibrant, engaged and supportive network of individuals committed to advancing global cancer control, and now includes 36 Young Leaders from 19 countries. As their individual careers progress, it is exciting to reflect and observe the role the programme has played; with evidence of broadened horizons, from local to national, national to regional or global; and new professional opportunities, projects, collaborations or funding. UICC looks forward to continuing to work with this community, building on their insights to further develop the programme for future years.

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"Being part of the Young Leaders Programme has been a life-changing experience. Being a clinician, the programme helped broaden my perspective thanks to the various people I met through UICC's network. I am not the same doctor that I was in 2017 before starting the programme. It has given me a macroscopic view of the cancer control arena and made me think of the impact I can make beyond the patients I see."

Supriya Jayant Sastri, Tata Memorial Hospital, India.
Young Leader 2017-2018



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Young Leaders from
19 countries in the
alumni community

UICC Fellowships

It was another strong year for the UICC Fellowships programmes, with a total of 158 applications received and 73 cancer professionals and health workers from around the world given the opportunity to visit a world-class mentor in their field and develop important new skills and knowledge in all aspects of cancer control.

Together, the Technical Fellowships programme and its sub-programme dedicated to Francophone Africa, Bourses pour l'Afrique Francophone, awarded 53 one-month fellowships. The YY study grant programme allowed five established cancer investigators to participate in three-month collaborative visits to further cancer research, while the African Cancer Fellowship programme provided 15 cancer professionals the opportunity to participate in a dedicated Master Course and workshop on cancer care delivery in Africa at the World Cancer Congress, in addition to a one-month fellowship visit.

Over 90% of Fellows surveyed one year after their return home are still in touch with their host supervisors, fostering the formation of networks and long-term international collaborations, and highlighting the long-term impact of the programme.

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"I am a strong advocate for sharing practices. We don't all need to go through trial and error or reinvent the wheel. However, it is important to adapt the knowledge acquired to the realities of our low resources settings for our skills to be useful."

Sokhna Ndiaye, Fellow and host, Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Aristide Le Dantec, Senegal



73

fellowships awarded to support individuals to develop new skills and knowledge



60

institutions from 24 countries shared their expertise by hosting fellows



4,000+

fellowships awarded in the last 50 years

Education and training opportunities

Over 200 registered delegates to the World Cancer Congress followed one of the six three-month online Master Courses, which ended with a full-day workshop in Kuala Lumpur. The six courses offered included topics on cancer awareness and prevention, strengthening patient groups, using law in cancer control, effective cross sector partnerships, cancer care delivery in Africa and metastatic breast cancer, with two of these further building the capacity specifically of our SPARC awardees and the African Cancer Fellows, one of our fellowship programmes. 100% of respondents to the post-course survey indicated that they would recommend Master Courses to colleagues, with over 80% agreeing that learning from the course will improve the ways they undertake their daily work.

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“The course has given me the opportunity to expand my network with other professionals, not only in my region but also with other parts of the world. The time I spent in the Master Course to learn, share and exchange knowledge was worth every minute.”

Thao Tang Thi Thanh, Program Coordinator, The Max Foundation, Vietnam



More than 200
World Cancer
Congress delegates
participated in a
Master Course



Organisational

grants

SPARC Metastatic Breast Cancer Challenge: Seeding progress and resources for the cancer community to address unmet needs of metastatic breast cancer patients worldwide.

Since 2015, in partnership with Pfizer, 40 grants have been awarded to cancer organisations addressing important gaps for metastatic breast cancer across 30 different countries. Through the SPARC programme, organisations have received a package of seed-funding, capacity building and convening opportunities to launch and strengthen new projects. Since the initiative launched, over 14,000 people have been reached directly through SPARC projects and more than 141,000 people have benefitted from SPARC advocacy campaigns and information materials. Successes include the creation of an online application to support patients in Canada and in India, the launch of the first patient navigation programmes in Nigeria and Trinidad & Tobago, and the contribution to the development of supportive national legislation on cancer in Brazil. In 2018, three SPARC grantees received international prizes or awards for their efforts in cancer control.

Building capacity in advocacy:

National activation of Treatment for All

On World Cancer Day 2018, UICC launched its Treatment for All advocacy campaign to call for implementation of the provisions of the **2017 WHA cancer resolution**. In order to support UICC members to engage at a national level and advocate for the translation of these global commitments into national action, UICC began working with three organisations to shape a programme of work to build advocacy capacity within UICC's membership. Three Country Champions, Indonesian Cancer Foundation, Indonesia; Salvati A.C., Mexico; and Uganda Cancer Society, Uganda, were supported to develop a national Treatment for All advocacy campaign through in-country visits, an expert-led workshop in conjunction with the 71st WHA, and remote guidance. The efforts of these three organisations is showcased in three **Treatment for All films** launched at the 2018 World Cancer Leaders' Summit. The learning from 2018 is informing the development of a Treatment for All toolkit and online course, to be released in 2019.

In October 2018, UICC also announced its call for expressions of interest for further organisations to become a Treatment for All Country Champion and Mentor, with the intent to scale-up support to 20 organisations. More than 100 applications from over 50 countries were received, and new organisations were announced on World Cancer Day 2019.



"What we want to say to all countries is, if we all work together towards the same goal, we will work more efficiently and have better outcomes."

**Isabelle Aloï-Timeus, Founder, Salvati A.C., Mexico
Treatment for All Country Champion 2018**

Engaging regionally

UICC continues to develop its engagement at a regional level, adapting activities to ensure they are relevant, responsive and address the needs of our members across the regions; increasing access to opportunities through overcoming language or other barriers; and developing new initiatives based on regional needs. UICC successfully implemented a number of initiatives in specific regions: Leadership Development Grants in Latin America offering senior executives the opportunity to learn from another, Bourses pour l'Afrique Francophone that has notably increased the number and quality of applications from this region, and the launch of a Patient Groups Programme in the Asia Pacific region to explore how UICC can better support these types of organisations. The learning from these initiative will be taken forward to support other regions in the coming years. A particular highlight in 2018 was the six Regional Meetings at the World Cancer Congress, which gathered over 350 participants to foster and celebrate collaborations amongst UICC members.

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"This programme is a wonderful step in the right direction to aggregate knowledge and resources in the region. And it is successful in generating significant energy among the community."

**Gautami Tadimalla, Life Again Foundation
Patient Group Programme participant**

Spotlight on a

Capacity Building journey



Paul Ebusu, Executive Director of Uganda Cancer Society (UCS), was selected to be a UICC Young Leader in 2017-18.

As a member of the National Steering Committee of the Uganda National Cancer Control Program, as well as the Uganda Technical Working Group on NCDs and Cancer Diagnostics, Paul represents the interests of Ugandan civil society in the country's cancer control planning efforts. His ambition in applying to be part of UICC's Young Leaders' programme was to strengthen his leadership skills and increase the visibility of his organisation, particularly its capacity to work through partnerships. Thanks to the programme, he was able to visit Kenya in August 2018 to benchmark processes that led to Kenya's successful development of their National Cancer Control Plan (NCCP) and to understand the role played by civil society in the process.

During his presence at the 2017 World Cancer Leaders' Summit as a Young Leader, he was also able to strengthen connections that supported his organisation's selection as one of the first Treatment for All Country Champions. Building on the knowledge he learned through his country visit to Kenya, and supported by UICC through the national activation workstream of Treatment for All, Uganda Cancer Society launched its national Treatment for All advocacy campaign on World Cancer Day, 2019, focused on drafting and implementing a National Cancer Control Plan by February 2020.

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Paul acknowledged:

"One of the primary benefits I received through UICC was the international exposure it offered me. The opportunities for increased engagement at the regional level with UICC's networks as well as the alignment with the Treatment for All global campaign helped me and my organisation to contribute more effectively towards a 'cancer free Uganda'."



UICC Resources and publications

International Cancer Control Partnership (ICCP)

Since 2012, the International Cancer Control Partnership has brought together over twenty organisations to coordinate activities and resources to enhance global cancer control.

In 2018, the ICCP, with project leadership from WHO and UICC, conducted a global review of NCCPs and other cancer-related documents. The analysis, whose findings have been published in the Lancet Oncology, showed the importance of NCCPs in providing strategic direction to NCCPs and to reducing the cancer burden.

As part of this international collaboration, a group of 67 expert reviewers based in 16 different countries reviewed over 500 documents from 158 countries. The survey consisted of a 121-question tool covering the cancer control continuum. The purpose of the review was to understand the strengths and limitations of current plans and the key domains addressed. Data from the review can be used by all stakeholders, from national planners



Access the portal here
iccp-portal.org

to researchers to civil society, to advocate for NCCPs that are effectively formulated, financed, implemented and monitored.

There were strengths and limitations across the reviewed NCCPs. Greater attention was placed on prevention and early detection compared to cancer treatment (30% less). Overall, countries had strong inclusion of early detection in their plans with stronger emphasis on cancer screening than other interventions that promote early diagnosis. The delivery of cancer services and the health workforce were poorly addressed (50% less, compared to prevention) across the plans.

Strengths



Prevention



Early detection

Remaining Challenges



Treatment



Service Delivery



Health Workforce

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"We are very excited to provide the first global review of cancer-related national health plans, which serves as a starting point to monitor the evolution of NCCPs globally and assess their impact. We have seen a significant increase in the number of NCCPs over the past 15 years, now we need to see an improvement in their content and implementation."

Dr Sonali Johnson, Head of Knowledge, Advocacy and Policy, UICC



TNM

For over 50 years, UICC has managed the TNM Classification of Malignant Tumours, the most widely used system to classify the anatomical extent of cancer.

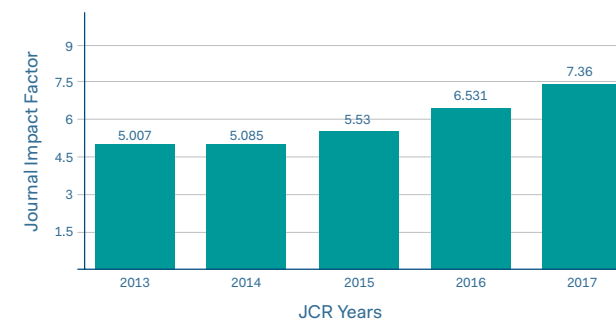
In 2018, in collaboration with National Cancer Institute USA, Center for Disease Control and the Lancet Oncology, the UICC TNM Project convened international experts for a Global Consultation on Prognosis and Patient Outcomes in Cancer to review the current understanding of prognostic classifications in cancer and to discuss them in the context of cancer control and value-based care.

Journal of Global Oncology (JGO)

The Journal of Global Oncology, launched in partnership with the American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO) in 2015, is an open-access journal that provides a platform for sharing innovation, best practice and programmatic success in cancer control in resource-limited settings. All accepted abstracts from the World Cancer Congress have been published online as a supplement in [JGO](#).

International Journal of Cancer (IJC)

An official publication of UICC, the International Journal of Cancer concentrates on fundamental studies that improve understanding of the mechanisms of cancer and shed light on effective diagnostic tools and treatments. In 2018, IJC's impact factor increased from 6.513 to 7.360 and the journal is ranked 23rd out of over 200 oncology journals by the ISI Journal Citation Report, demonstrating the IJC's standing as a leading journal in the field of oncology.



A woman with dark hair, wearing a dark top and a lanyard with a badge, is clapping her hands. She is smiling and looking towards the camera. In the background, other people are visible, some also clapping, suggesting a conference or event setting. The entire image has a blue tint.

Delivering a challenging and impactful global agenda

Treatment for All

Treatment for All helped to shape and guide UICC's global advocacy work throughout 2018. January saw the launch of the 'Global Cancer Commitments Navigator' a tool that helps identify the linkages between key global cancer control documents and the Treatment for All pillars to support strong global advocacy messages.

Using Treatment for All, UICC developed key messages to drive advocacy around the 2018 High-level Meeting on NCDs, as well as using them as a framework for statements at the WHA. The Treatment for All messages resonated well in conversation with Permanent Missions in Geneva, UICC members and key partners, who recognise that data, early detection, timely treatment and palliative care not only provide a foundation for comprehensive cancer care, but also support strong and resilient health systems that could benefit all patients.



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We know Treatment for All is possible in every country. What we need is strategic and funded national plans and passionate leadership to ensure that quality cancer care is more widely available to all.”

HRH Princess Dina Mired, President, UICC

2018 UN High-level

Meeting on NCDs

2018 has been a landmark year for the global cancer and NCD community as, on 27 September, political leaders from around the world came together at the third United Nations High-level Meeting on NCDs to review progress and set out a route to reinvigorate action to achieve the global NCD targets for 2025 and 2030.

Recognising that preparations for these meetings are as important as the documents they produce, UICC worked with the Can25 group to mobilise cancer advocates. A specific working group was established to share intelligence and connect advocacy taking place nationally to conversations being held in Geneva and New York. We collaborated with the NCD Alliance to establish common advocacy priorities and coordinate briefings for the Permanent Missions in New York and Geneva.

At the September meeting, HRH Princess Dina delivered a rousing speech calling on the assembled Heads of State to accelerate action on behalf of all civil society organisations. She emphasised that the global community has the information, tools and skills needed, but that action had been limited by political inertia, which was continuing to cost people their health and wellbeing.

Looking ahead to 2025 and beyond, the political declaration falls short of the ambitions set out by UICC and the NCD Alliance, but it does contain key language that supports cancer control, including a specific paragraph calling on countries to “promote access to affordability diagnostic, screening, treatment and care [as well as vaccines that lower the risk for cancer...”. UICC will be taking this challenge up in our work in 2019. Read an assessment of the 2018 Political Declaration on NCDs [here](#).





Working with our sister organisations

C/Can 2025: City Cancer Challenge



UICC's City Cancer Challenge initiative was launched at the 2017 World Economic Forum Annual Meeting in Davos as a coordinated response to the urgent need to support resource-limited countries in reducing their growing cancer burden.

Since then, the initiative has continued to accelerate efforts to deliver sustainable, quality cancer care solutions in cities, engaging over 80 health facilities, 800 healthcare professionals, 650 patients and 50 partners in its first four cities – Asuncion, Cali, Kumasi and Yangon. In 2018, City Cancer Challenge took another step towards achieving its mission of creating a global community of cities, with Kigali, Porto Alegre and Tbilisi joining the Challenge.

Building on the early successes in first cities, such as the adoption of a new cancer law in Paraguay, in 2019 City Cancer Challenge will be working to create new opportunities to share lessons learned across its community, and to advance sustainable financing for cancer to support cities as they implement local solutions.

2019 will also mark the transition of C/Can to a standalone Swiss foundation, welcoming a new Board of Directors as of January 2019. This transition is supported by a Memorandum of Understanding with UICC, laying the foundations for continued collaboration and exchange.



citycancerchallenge.org

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"Consensus building between the private and public sectors is required to make lasting progress. Paraguay should use City Cancer Challenge as a laboratory to then drive health system reform."

Santiago Pena, former Minister of Finance of Paraguay

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"Through City Cancer Challenge, the city of Kigali has the opportunity to deliver a more effective cancer treatment solution by leveraging existing infrastructure at different levels of the healthcare system in the city."

Patricia Muhongerwa, Vice Mayor in Charge of Social Affairs, City of Kigali

NCD Alliance

The NCD Alliance (NCDA) continued its core functions of global advocacy, accountability, capacity development, and knowledge exchange throughout 2018. The third United Nations High-level Meeting on NCDs in September 2018 was a milestone in the global NCD response, and the first time NCDs were reviewed in the SDGs era.

NCDA led civil society engagement throughout the process, ensuring comprehensive inputs to the outcome document that presented a balanced approach to prevention, treatment and care, and addressed risk factors for NCDs. This effort resulted in civil society and people living with NCDs being recognised in the final outcome document as key partners in the NCD response.

To reinforce UN High-level Meeting advocacy, and tapping into collective frustrations with apathy and inaction, NCDA launched its first thematic campaign, ENOUGH. The NCD movement was mobilised with a digital campaign and the first Global Week for Action on NCDs, reaching millions of people in dozens of countries. People living with NCDs, high level champions

and hundreds of advocates from NCDA's network of supporters, members and over 55 national and regional alliances demanded "our health, our right, right now."

2018 also saw the launch of the NCD Countdown 2030 initiative, a mechanism for independent accountability to help countries accelerate progress on NCD commitments. This work is strengthened through the voices and perspectives of people living with NCDs, which has grown in prominence since the establishment of the Our Views, Our Voices initiative.

Finally, NCDA's membership structure opened, and the Alliance has continued to expand and grow its network of partners and members since it became a standalone non-governmental organisation in May 2017.



ncdalliance.org



McCabe Centre for Law and Cancer

With the launch of their 2018-2022 strategic plan in February, the McCabe Centre for Law and Cancer has continued to strengthen its focus and impact in advancing law to fight cancer and other NCDs.

The McCabe Centre's reputation as the only centre of its kind promoting law as an effective tool in the prevention and control of cancer, and other NCDs, was further amplified with their designation as a WHO Collaborating Centre. Through the collaboration, the McCabe Centre will continue to support development outcomes by building the capacity of low- and middle-income countries to implement legal interventions that reduce exposure to NCD risk factors; and improve laws to advance equitable healthcare for all.

With tobacco use still the single greatest avoidable risk factor for cancer deaths, the McCabe Centre celebrated the news of Australia's third resounding victory in the defence of its tobacco plain packaging laws with the World Trade Organization (WTO) decision. Since the announcement, the McCabe Centre has run three workshops on the WTO decision to support countries progressing such laws, maintaining the global momentum towards plain packaging.

In 2018, the McCabe Centre continued to share knowledge and build the capacity of lawyers and policymakers with several programs throughout the year, training over 60 participants from 38 countries. In collaboration with the WHO Regional Office for the Western Pacific, the McCabe Centre also led a UICC Master Course: Using the law and policymaking to promote cancer prevention and control, successfully tailoring and delivering legal training to cancer control practitioners.



mccabecentre.org



Image Credit: © Room3/McCabe Centre

A group of people at a conference, with a man in the foreground smiling and gesturing. The image is overlaid with a large orange triangle on the left side.

UICC

Strategic review

in 2018

Every four years the Board of UICC reviews the long-term strategy of the organisation. The last review took place in 2014, so, in 2018, under the leadership of our President, Sanchia Aranda, the Board conducted a comprehensive review of UICC's strategy.

The Board conducted the 2018 UICC Strategy Review with an open mind, prepared to challenge the thinking of four years ago on the basis that UICC had developed and changed, and the environment in which it operates had also evolved during this time. For example:

- 1 The SDGs were not in place in 2014 when the strategy was last reviewed.
- 2 UICC had not envisaged its role in driving action at city level in 2014, but this became a large part of its activities in 2018.
- 3 UICC's membership has grown and changed over the last four years and, therefore, as a membership organisation, we should ensure that we still properly reflect the views of that base.
- 4 UICC has become a leading advocate of multi-sectoral action and has led the way through its City Cancer Challenge 2025 initiative, which has successfully engaged UN agencies, governments (national and city), civil society, the private sector and international organisations to help cities improve cancer treatment and care for their communities.

The strategic review process uncovered key headline views from our stakeholders on the role UICC should play in the global health community and what our priorities should be through to 2030.



Strategic review



Membership feedback

265 membership organisations completed a strategy questionnaire in the second-half of 2017. UICC's membership outlined two key roles requiring attention in the coming years.

- Global advocacy to promote cancer control in the global health and sustainable development agendas (61%)
- Capacity building initiatives for member organisations and its future leaders (40%)

In addition, members expressed a desire for UICC to develop a regional approach that recognises the nuances in cancer profile, preparedness and capacity to respond to a set of unique cancer challenges in each region.

Partnerships and the undoubted ability of UICC to work with different organisations were considered to be important roles in the future, with assistance being provided to members to help them implement change in their own countries.

Three priorities were highlighted as areas in which UICC could play a more prominent role in the next decade:

- Improvement in the access to high-cost treatment commodities around the world (recognising that cost is relative to each country's GDP/health spend situation),
- closing the gaps in overall funding for cancer control and
- increasing our drive for increased tobacco control.

External stakeholders, partners and international global health leaders

17 in-depth interviews with UICC global stakeholders were conducted and an online survey was completed by 71 individuals who have worked with UICC on a number of different initiatives. The external stakeholders applauded UICC's role in delivering the three pillars of its work (convening, capacity building and advocacy), engaging a broad range of stakeholders and partners, representing a diverse membership base and providing increased focus on the needs of cancer patients in low- and middle-income countries.

External stakeholders consider that UICC should play a role in tackling the global equity gap and unifying a fragmented cancer advocacy agenda. They urged UICC to focus on improving the capacity of UICC members to be more effective in their countries and to deliver this with consideration for regional specificities.

UICC's role as a trusted partner is applauded and UICC is encouraged to invest more into fostering this role in the future. UICC is also encouraged to reach out to other players with influence in the global areas of environment, communicable diseases, women's health and regional health organisations.

The UICC Board of Directors recognises that much of what UICC does today is endorsed by members, partners and external stakeholders and UICC is encouraged to continue the great work it does as it sets out an ambitious new agenda through to 2030. This means that we shall continue to drive global impact through our current portfolio of work with a continued focus on convening with excellence, advocacy with impact and helping UICC members strengthen their capacities over time. However, four new areas of focus have emerged through the strategy review, which will become embedded in the philosophy and work of the organisation going forward:

- 1 **Increased regional focus**
- 2 **Addressing gaps through innovative partnerships**
- 3 **Capacity building with impact**
- 4 **Greater depth of relationships**



Increased regional focus

UICC should continue to extend its membership base at organisational and individual level, refining its operating model so that it can respond to regional differences around the world.

- We will work with our membership to define changes in our operating model, allowing us to deliver support and services that are regionally sensitive whilst enhancing our role as a global convenor and advocate for the cancer community.
- We will extend our reach and impact through more regional events, taking our World Cancer Leaders' Summit and Congress to different regions and ensuring that they properly reflect the priorities of the region and leave a lasting impact that enables the local community of cancer organisations to follow through with their national governments.
- We will develop an operating model that embraces new technology to connect our members across regions, enabling them to learn from each other more efficiently than today.
- We will encourage more dynamic intra-regional engagement and the sharing of best practice with increased peer-to-peer learning.

- We will extend our membership base in all regions, encouraging members to participate actively in our flagship activities, making best use of World Cancer Day and participating in our capacity building work as deliverers of training and education and not simply as recipients.
- We will identify future global leaders in cancer control and harness their enthusiasm and talent through a growing young leader community that receives outstanding support and training.

Addressing gaps through innovative partnerships

UICC should expand the range of stakeholders who are invested and engaged in global cancer control. We should also strategically assess where there are critical gaps in the cancer agenda, and then identify potential partnerships to fill those gaps. UICC will play a critical role as a catalyst, an incubator and a coordinator – facilitating innovative and effective partnerships that benefit member organisations and contribute to advancing the global cancer agenda.

- We will remain flexible in our approach so that, as opportunities arrive to partner with like-minded organisations on a topic of great mutual benefit, we can help to accelerate the progress of the initiative, designing programmes that truly have global impact.

- As we have shown in the past with our leadership in co-creating the NCD Alliance, the McCabe Centre for Law and Cancer and the City Cancer Challenge Foundation, we are able to mobilise action and engagement in addressing significant gaps in the global health community.
- We will embrace new technologies to ensure that the membership of UICC is fully integrated over time, with a platform that encourages dialogues across the many thousands of individuals who work in the organisations we count as members.
- We will demonstrate through action the possibility of working with the private sector to advance cancer control and create greater global equity without compromising our independence and ability to work with and represent the cancer community.
- We will continue to encourage partners to work together in and across industries to forge new powerful alliances, which collectively can address a global issue that none can address alone.



Capacity building with impact

UICC will extend its capacity building activities and seek to measure the impact of these initiatives going forward, to better understand the value and long-term influence of each programme. Secondly, UICC will focus on capacity building activities where the benefits clearly extend beyond just a handful of individuals and should leverage technology and our network to expand the reach of our capacity building efforts, where possible.

- We will create a fully interactive cancer community that has the ability to work with each other seamlessly, with UICC being the catalyst for a new, dynamic online platform. We will connect all staff of all member organisations interactively so that we can share best practice, provide peer-to-peer support and extend from an organisational member model to an individual one.
- We will dramatically extend our suite of capacity building services and products to touch far more UICC members and their staff in regionally sensitive ways.
- We will ensure that all UICC members have the skillsets to work with their governments to contribute positively to the development and implementation of their NCCPs, positioning the ambition in the context of the SDGs.
- We will bring to our membership base an increasing portfolio of partners who are willing to train and develop their capabilities.
- We will work with our community to measure cancer control impact and improvements country by country.

Greater depth of relationships

UICC must deepen its engagement with its members - both in terms of mapping and leveraging the diverse expertise available among the membership organisations, as well as in providing more meaningful engagement. UICC will utilise technologies more effectively to facilitate regional membership platforms or hubs. We will engage with all those involved in our members' organisations, extending beyond a few individuals in each organisation.

- We will develop a new, innovative electronic platform that will connect all UICC members and their staff so that the reach of UICC extends beyond 1,070 organisations to tens of thousands of individuals.
- We will refine our operating model so that we have greater insight on the needs of each region to improve the services and products we deliver to all.
- We will listen to our membership as they work with governments to implement the SDGs, in order to adjust the support we deliver to them.
- We will encourage members to become more active in helping other organisations address known skill gaps or educational needs, so that we become a more united and supportive organisation. We recognise that there are extraordinary capabilities, knowledge and experience in our membership and we will strive to help all to share these great resources with others.
- We will help those organisations facing the greatest challenges by galvanising support from across the UICC membership.

In defining UICC's long-term role in the cancer arena, it is clear that UICC remains the global voice in cancer control, linking global stakeholders and agendas with the voices of impacted nations and communities and connecting global commitments. We need to leverage a collective voice to urge for more global engagement on cancer, mobilising the solutions and partnerships that will tackle the growing cancer burden in all countries. UICC effectively catalyses and convenes partners, champions and organisations – we must harness this skill to amplify impact and fill critical gaps in cancer control. Increasing equity – equitable access to information, human and financial resources, affordable medicines and innovations – is foundational to UICC's vision for 2030.



A refreshed purpose statement reflecting our renewed ambitions

Since 2014, UICC's purpose statement has been:

"We unite the cancer community to reduce the global cancer burden, to promote greater equity, and to integrate cancer control into the world health and development agenda."

This 2018 strategic review caused the Board of Directors to reflect on the purpose statement of UICC. It is now appropriate to change it given that much of the work to place cancer on the global health and development agenda has been completed. With effect from January 2019, the new purpose statement of UICC is:

We unite and support 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.

This new purpose statement properly reflects our ambitions through to 2030 as set out above.

An award-winning organisation



Over the last four years, UICC has been recognised for its efforts in various initiatives in collaboration with its members, partners and the cancer community across the globe. We are very proud of our achievements and for these to be recognised internationally is of great pride to the Board and the UICC team.



International Congress and Convention Association (ICCA) Incredible Impact Award for the impact following the 2017 World Cancer Leaders' Summit in Mexico City



UICC's CEO, Cary Adams, awarded 'Chief Executive of the Year' at the International and European Association Awards 2015



'Best Website and Integration' at the International & European Association Awards 2018



'Best Membership Engagement' Award at the International & European Association Awards 2017



'Best Association Website' at the European Association Awards 2018



'Best Conference Development Award' at the International & European Association Awards 2016



'Best use of Social Media' at the Association Excellence Award 2017 for the 2016 World Cancer Congress campaign



'Most Successful NGO in the Health Sector for the Year 2016' by the Society for Health Volunteers in Turkey

Financials

We finish the year with a growing organisation and a set of financial results that reflect UICC's continued diligence in the way that we run our financial affairs. The 2018 financial results were audited by PWC in April 2019. Our results demonstrate balanced books, receiving enough income to cover all costs of operations. Our reserve levels remain at three months of operating costs and we have sufficient carry over funds to kick start great work in Capacity Building and Advocacy.

Importantly, through careful management of the City Cancer Challenge initiative, we are able to launch the initiative in January 2019 as a standalone Foundation with sufficient funds for it to operate effectively in 2019 and beyond. The move of City Cancer Challenge will impact the balance sheet and income levels of UICC in 2019, but we have robust plans to grow the funding levels through a refreshed strategy that will be rolled out in the year.

Balance sheet

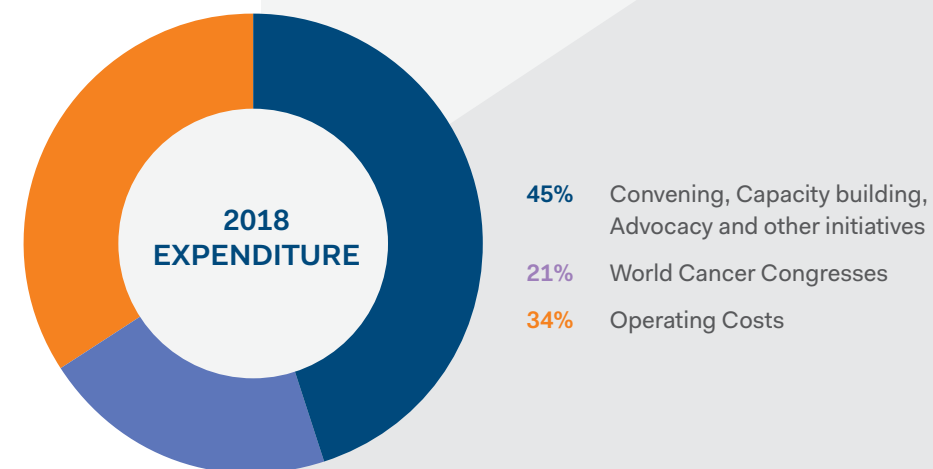
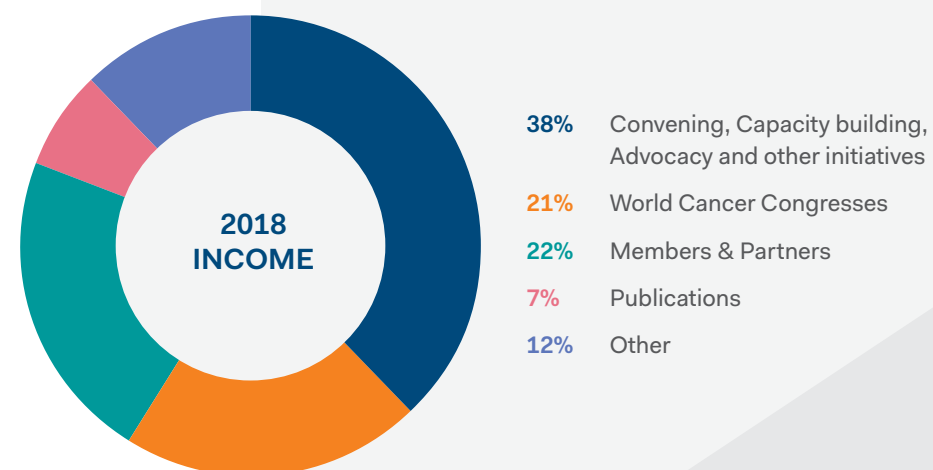
at 31 December 2018 in US Dollars

These figures, as presented, represent a summary of the financial statements of UICC. A complete set of the audited financial statements for 2018, including accompanying notes, may be obtained upon request at taylor@uicc.org.

ASSETS	2018	2017
Current accounts	4,535,458	5,436,512
Deposits & short term investments	2,679,613	4,449,661
Other receivables	377,878	222,524
Prepaid expenses	31,639	698,895
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	7,624,588	10,807,592
Fixed assets, net	368,636	456,613
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	368,636	456,613
TOTAL	7,993,224	11,264,205

LIABILITIES	2018	2017
Accounts payable	201,425	244,704
Accrued expenses	137,792	245,054
Deferred income	678,380	1,497,294
Other liabilities	168,224	215,710
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	1,185,821	2,202,761
Trust funds - restricted for activities	4,321,815	6,589,214
Fund balance - unrestricted	2,485,588	2,472,229
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	6,807,403	9,061,444
TOTAL	7,993,224	11,264,205

2018 Income and expenditure



Income and expenditure at 31 December 2018 in US Dollars

	2018			2017		
	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED	TOTAL	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED	TOTAL
INCOME						
Membership Dues and Contributions	1,279,861		1,279,861	1,221,347		1,221,347
Champions Partners	1,791,126		1,791,126	1,583,623		1,583,623
Convening, Capacity Building, Advocacy and other initiatives		5,230,271	5,230,271		6,235,986	6,235,986
World Cancer Congresses		2,947,599	2,947,599			0
Publications	927,845		927,845	1,036,677		1,036,677
Various donations and contributions	359,178	2,806	361,983	296,914	6,708	303,622
Other	782,909	529,152	1,312,061	454,052	12,555	466,607
NCD Alliance			0		2,315,503	2,315,503
TOTAL INCOME	5,140,918	8,709,828	13,850,746	4,592,613	8,570,752	13,163,365
EXPENDITURE						
Convening, Capacity Building, Advocacy and other initiatives	120,692	6,343,073	6,463,766	(242,961)	5,914,276	5,671,316
World Cancer Congresses		3,064,370	3,064,370			0
Operating Costs	4,957,831		4,957,831	4,897,512		4,897,512
NCD Alliance			0		2,833,628	2,833,628
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	5,078,523	9,407,443	14,485,966	4,654,552	8,747,904	13,402,456
Revenues over (under) expenditure	62,395	(697,615)	(635,219)	(61,939)	(177,152)	(239,091)
FUND BALANCES, beginning of year	2,472,229	6,589,214	9,061,444	2,456,042	6,766,366	9,222,409
Transfer of NCD Alliance fund balance		(1,569,784)	(1,569,784)			
Revenues over (under) expenditure	62,395	(697,615)	(635,219)	(61,939)	(177,152)	(239,091)
Currency exchange fluctuation	(49,037)	0	(49,037)	78,126	0	78,126
FUND BALANCES, end of year	2,485,588	4,321,815	6,807,403	2,472,229	6,589,214	9,061,444

Board of Directors

In October 2018, the General Assembly of UICC took place in Kuala Lumpur and a new Board of Directors was chosen by the full membership of the organisation. Full members had the responsibility to elect a Board of Directors from a slate of 24 talented candidates.

The process of forming the slate of 24 candidates is defined in the UICC Constitution and led by the UICC President. A Nominating Committee was formed early in 2018 and included Tezer Kutluk as Immediate Past-President, HRH Princess Dina Mired as President-elect, two Board members not standing for re-election in 2018, Heather Bryant and Gilbert Lenoir, and Sanchia Aranda as President and Chair of the Nominating Committee.

A call for nominations was open from March to May. Over 60 nominations were received for the Board of Directors and two nominations for President-elect. The Nominating Committee met in May to review the nominees, which also included Board members who wished to stand for re-election. The Nominating Committee took into consideration the range of skills, the regions, gender balance and different sectors of membership when developing the final slate of candidates.

During the meeting of the General Assembly attended by over 350 delegates, 160 full members elected the new Board of Directors to serve for the period to the next General Assembly in October 2020.

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 elected every two years.

The Board is composed of 16 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.

The 2018-2020 Board of Directors is shown on the next page.

The 2018-2020

Board of Directors



President
HRH Princess Dina Mired
Jordan



President-elect
Anil D'Cruz
India

Board Members



Wahid AlKharusi
Oman



Ana Cristina Pinho
Mendes Pereira
Brazil



Cristiana Fonseca
Portugal



Nick Grant
United Kingdom



Anne Lee
Hong Kong



Jeff Dunn
Australia



Saunthari
Somasundaram
Malaysia



Ann Steyn
South Africa



Ulrika Årehed Kågström
Sweden



Danielle Rodin
Canada



Alejandro Mohar
Mexico



Daiming Fan
China



Sally Cowal
United States



Zainab Shinkafi-Bagudu
Nigeria

UICC

Geneva team

In 2018, our team of 40 highly enthusiastic and talented professionals worked together towards achieving the goals set out in the business plan, under the leadership of Chief Executive Officer, Dr Cary Adams.

UICC is proud of having such a fantastic team and appreciate its commitment. It is truly an inspirational team dedicated to make a difference.



Chief Executive Officer
Cary Adams

Chief Operating Officer
Maria Barbara Leon



Knowledge, Advocacy and Policy

Sonali Johnson
Shalini Jayasekar-Zurn
Yannick Romero
Rosie Tasker
Zuzanna Tittenbrun



Communications, Marketing and Web

Nicole Engelbrecht
Charlotte Boulton
Patricia Galve
Nina Caleffi Scaletscky
Thuy Khuc-Bilon
Charles Andrew Revkin



Congress and Events

Jessica Mathieu
Yani Amar
Ronan Carella
Celine Francina
Hugo Nicolaus



Capacity Building

Kirstie Graham
Domenico Iaia
Alessandro DiCapua
Sally Donaldson
Micaela Neumann
Marta Pazos
Mélanie Samson
Rasika Uplekar
Sabrina Zucchello



Finance and Administration

Maria Barbara Leon
(Chief Operating Officer)
Sandrine Fasel
Natasha Mehandroo
Cindy Ray
Philomène Taylor



Memberships and Partnerships

SungAh Lee
Muriel Auclair
Lorenzo Boffi
Natacha Debbané
Laura Fernandez Diaz
Julia Knudsen
Karine Hentsch



Special Projects

Julie Torode
Alexandra Heumber



Our

members



UICC thanks the organisations highlighted in blue that made voluntary contributions above and beyond their statutory membership dues, and those who kindly supported the membership of other members.

Our members



AFGHANISTAN

Afghan Society Against Cancer
National Cancer Control Program
Afghanistan

ALGERIA

Association d'Aide aux Enfants Cancéreux
Association d'Aide aux Enfants Cancéreux
- Béchar

Association des Médecins Libéraux
d'Annaba

Chu Annaba - Clinique Médicale Infantile
Sainte

El Adwa

EL BADR

El-AMEL Association

ENNOUR for Helping Cancer Patients -
Sétif

Errahma

Nassima

Nour Doha

Société Algérienne de Formation et de
Recherche en Oncologie (SAFRO)

Waha

ANGUILLA

Anguilla Family Planning Association

ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA

Antigua Planned Parenthood Association
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ARGENTINA

Asociación Leucemia Mieloide de
Argentina (ALMA)

Fundación para la Salud del Adolescente
Fundación SALES

Liga Argentina de Lucha Contra el Cáncer
(LALCEC)

Linfomas Argentina

Sociedad Latinoamericana y del Caribe de
Oncología Médica (SLACOM)

ARMENIA

City of Smile Charitable Foundation

National Center of Oncology after V. A.
Fanarjyan

ARUBA

Foundation for Promotion of Responsible
Parenthood

AUSTRALIA

Adelaide Hills PCSG

Adelaide Mitcham PCSG

Albany PCSG

Albury Wodonga PCSG

Alice Springs PCSG

Anastasia Greek Cancer Support Group

Ararat & District Prostate Cancer Support
Group

Armidale PCSG

Australian Catholic University, Exercise
Lifestyle Clinic

Bairnsdale Prostate & Partners Support
Group

Ballarat Prostate Cancer Support Group

Barossa Prostate Cancer Support Group

Bass Coast Prostate Cancer Support
Group

Bathurst Prostate Cancer Support Group

Bayside Kingston PCSG

Bendigo & Districts Prostate Cancer
Support Group

Biloela PCSG

Blackwood Districts PCSG

Box Hill PCSG

Breast Cancer Network Australia

Brisbane Prostate Cancer Support
Network

Broken Hill Prostate Cancer Support
Group

Bunbury District Prostate Cancer Support
Group

Bundaberg & District Prostate Cancer
Support Group

Busselton PCA&SG

Cancer Australia

Cancer Council ACT

Cancer Council Australia

Cancer Council Northern Territory

Cancer Council NSW

Cancer Council Queensland

Cancer Council South Australia

Cancer Council Tasmania

Cancer Council Victoria

Cancer Council Western Australia

Cancer Nurses Society of Australia

Central Australia Support Group Leaders
Teleconference Group

Central Coast Carers Group

Central Coast PCSG

Central Coast Pre Op Support Group

Central Gold Coast PCSG

Cessnock Prostate Cancer Support Group

Chinese Cancer Society of Victoria Cancer
Support Group

Citiplace Advanced PCSG

Clarence Valley Prostate Cancer Support
Group

Clayton Greek Cancer Support Group

Coffs Harbour PCSG

Collie PCSG

Concord PCSG

Cootamundra PCSG

Darwin Prostate Support Awareness
Group - Prosper

Denmark PCSG

Devonport PCSG

Diamond Valley PCSG

Dubbo PCSG

Dural PCSG

Eastern Shore PCSG

Eliminate Cancer Initiative - Minderoo
Foundation

Essendon PCSG & Diamond Valley PCSG

Far North Queensland (Cairns) PCSG

Far North Queensland PCSG

Forbes Prostate Cancer Support Group

Frankston & District PCSG

Fremantle PCSG

Gawler PCSG

Gay Melbourne Prostate Cancer Group

Gay Prostate Support Adelaide

Gay/Bisexual Prostate Cancer Support
QLD

Geelong Prostate Support Group

Geraldton PCSG

Glass House Country PCSG

Glen Innes PCSG

Gold Coast North Prostate Cancer
Support & Awareness Group

Gold Coast Prostate Cancer Partners
Support Group

Goulburn & District Prostate Cancer
Support Group

Granite Belt PCSG

Great Lakes Prostate Cancer Support
Group

Griffith PCSG

Griffith University Menzies Health Institute
Queensland

Gympie & District PCSG

Hastings Prostate Cancer Support
Network

Hervey Bay Prostate Cancer Support
Group

Illawarra Prostate Cancer Support Group

Innisfail Prostate Support Group

Inverell PCSG

Ipswich Prostate Cancer Support Group

Kalamunda PCSG

Kingborough PCSG

Kingston & Robe PCSG

Kyabram & District Prostate Support
Group

Latrobe Valley Prostate Support Group

Leederville Prostate Exercise Group

Leukaemia Foundation of Australia

Limestone Coast PCSG

Lockyer Valley PCSG

Lower Eyre Prostate Cancer Support
Network

Lower North PCSG

Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research

Lymphoma Australia

Mackay & District Prostate Cancer
Support Group

Mandurah PCSG

Maryborough Prostate Cancer Support
Group

Melmarsh Prostate Cancer Support Group
Mens Engagement Network

Monaro Prostate Cancer Support Group

Monash University Prostate Cancer
Research Group

Movember Foundation

Mudgee Prostate Cancer Support Group

Murray Bridge PCSG

Naracoorte Mens Cancer Support Group

National Breast Cancer Foundation

Nepean/Blue Mountains PCSG Inc.

Newcastle/Hunter Mater Prostate Cancer
Support Group

North Burnett PCSG

North Shore PCSG

Our members



North West QLD Prostate Cancer Support Group
Northern Beaches Prostate Cancer Support Group
Northern Rivers Day PCSG
Northern Rivers Evening PCSG
Northern Tablelands PCSG
Northern Territory Rainbow PCSG
Ocean Reef PCSG
Orange PCSG
Orbost PCSG
Parkes Prostate Awareness and Support Group
PCS - City of Onkaparinga Group
PCSG Bellarine Peninsula
Peninsula Prostate Cancer Support Group Inc.
Perth Gay/Bisexual PCSG
Perth Partners Group
Perth PCSG
Perth Southsiders Prostate Cancer Support Group
Perth Western Suburbs Group
Port Pirie PCSG
Prostamates Support Group
Prostate (Cancer) Support Awareness Adelaide Group
Prostate Awareness Twin Town & Tweed Coast
Prostate Cancer Action Group (S.A.) Inc.
Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia
Prostate Cancer Partners SG Bentleigh Bayside
Prostate Cancer Support Group ACT Region
Prostate Cancer Support Group of Younger Men
Prostate Heidelberg
Prostate Melbourne Support Group

Prostate Support Group Warrnambool
QIMR Berghofer Medical Research Institute
QLD Advanced PCSG (Telephone Group)
Queensland and Northern NSW Support Group Leaders Teleconference Group
Redcliffe PCSG
Ringwood PCSG
Riverland PCSG
Rockhampton PCS&A Group
Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Radiologists (RANZCR)
Royal Prince Alfred Hospital PCSG (Day Group)
Royal Prince Alfred Hospital PCSG (Evening Group)
Saddleworth PCSG
Shepparton & District PCSG
Shine A Light Group for Gay/Bisexual Men
Shoalhaven PCSG
South Perth PCSG
Southern Highlands PCSG
St Arnaud PCSG
St Vincents PCSG
St Vincent's PCSG for Women
Stay Strong Prostate Cancer Exercise Group
Sunraysia Prostate Support Group
Sunshine Coast PCSG
Swan Hill Prostate Support Group
Sydney Adventist Hospital Educational Presentations (Night)
Sydney Adventist Hospital Facilitated Group Discussion (Day)
Tamworth Prostate Cancer Support Group
Taree PCSG
Tatiara Prostate Cancer Support Group
Tomaree PCSG

Toowoomba Prostate Cancer Support Group
Townsville PCSG
University of Southern Queensland
VCS Foundation
Victoria and Tasmania Support Group Leaders Teleconference Group
Victorian Comprehensive Cancer Centre
Wagga Wagga PCSG
Walter & Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research
Western Australia Support Group Leaders Teleconference Group
Westgate Region Prostate Cancer Support Group
Westmead PCSG
Westside Prostate Cancer Support Group
Whyalla PCSG
Wimmera Prostate Cancer Support Group
Wyong PCSG
Yorke Peninsula PCSG
Younger Men Central Coast PCSG
Younger Men PCSG - Leederville
Younger Men's Prostate Cancer Teleconference Group

AUSTRIA

Cancer Epigenetics Society

AZERBAIJAN

National Oncology Centre of Azerbaijan Republic

BAHAMAS

Bahamas Family Planning Association

BAHRAIN

Bahrain Cancer Society

BANGLADESH

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

BARBADOS

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

BELARUS

Belarusian Society of Oncologists

BELGIUM

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

BELIZE

Belize Family Life Association

BENIN

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

BERMUDA

Bermuda Cancer and Health Centre
Teen Services

BOLIVIA, PLURINATIONAL STATE OF

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

BOTSWANA

Cancer Association of Botswana
Nurses Association of Botswana

BRAZIL

ABRALE Brazilian Lymphoma and Leukaemia Association
Américas Amigas
Amigos na Luta Contra o Câncer
Associação Amor a Vida
Associação Brasileira de Apoio aos Pacientes de Câncer (ABRAPAC)
Associação Brasileira de Portadores de Câncer AMUCC
Associação Brasileira de Apoio ao Paciente com Câncer - ABAC-Luz
Associação Capanemense de Apoio e Prevenção ao Câncer da Mulher - APCM
Associação Cascavel Rosa
Associação Cearense das Mastectomizadas - Toque de Vida
Associação das Amigas da Mama- AAMA
Associação das Mulheres Iguatuenses
Associação de Apoio a Mulher Portadora de Neoplasia - AAMN
Associação de Apoio de pessoas com Câncer
Associação de Combate ao Câncer da Grande Dourados - ACCGD
Associação de Combate ao Câncer do Brasil Central - ACCBC

Our members



Associação de Mulheres Atuantes de Paraíso do Tocantins - AMAP

Associação de Mulheres Mastectomizadas de Brasília

Associação do Câncer Amor Próprio - Uma Luta pela Vida - AMOR PRÓPRIO

Associação dos Amigos da Mama de Niterói (ADAMA)

Associação dos Amigos da Oncologia (AMO)

Associação dos Amigos de Prevenção do Câncer- GAMA

Associação dos Amigos do CRIO - ASSOCRIO

Associação em Educação e Saúde da Mama Jesuína Estrela (AMAJES)

Associação Feminina de Educação e Combate ao Câncer - AFECC

Associação Laço Rosa - pela cura do câncer de mama - Fundação Laço Rosa

Associação Limeirense de Combate ao Câncer (ALICC)

Associação Petropolitana de Pacientes Oncológicos - APPO

Associação Rosa Viva - ROSAVIVA

Bem-Estar Familiar no Brasil (BEMFAM)

Brazilian Oncology Nursing Society

Brazilian Society of Surgical Oncology (BSSO)

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)

Federación Latinoamericana de Mastología (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 Apoio a Criança com Cancer - Bahia

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 Brasileiro de Contrôlo do Câncer

Instituto da Mama do Rio Grande do Sul - IMAMA

Instituto de Desenvolvimento e Valorização Humana

Instituto Desiderata

Instituto do Câncer do Ceará - ICC

Instituto Humanista de Desenvolvimento Social - HUMSOL

Instituto Oncoguia

Instituto vencer o cancer

LACOG Latin American Cooperative Oncology Group

Liga Mossoroense de Estudos e Combate ao Câncer - Grupo Toque de Mama

Liga Norterio-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 Itajaí - 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 Porã - 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 Xanxerê - R.F.C.C. - Santa Catarina

Santa Casa de Misericórdia da Bahia

União e Apoio no Combate ao Câncer de Mama - UNACCAM

BRUNEI DARUSSALAM

Pantai Jerudong Specialist Centre

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

Foundation Kimi

Solidarité contre le cancer

BURUNDI

Alliance Burundaise Contre le Cancer (ABCC)

CAMBODIA

Sihanouk Hospital Center of HOPE

CAMEROON

Association des Volontaires pour la Santé Familiale

Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Services (CBCHS)

Cameroon Laboratory & Medicine Foundation Health Centre

Solidarité Chimiothérapie - SOCHIMIO

Synergies Africaines Contre le Sida et les Souffrances

The Michael & Mauritia Patcha Foundation

Yaounde Gynaeco-Obstetric and Pediatric Hospital

CANADA

Alberta Cancer Foundation

Alberta Health Services - CancerControl

Association pulmonaire du Québec

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 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

International Psycho-Oncology Society (IPOS)

International Society of Nurses in Cancer Care (ISNCC)

Lymphoma Coalition

Lymphoma Foundation Canada

Princess Margaret Cancer Centre

Rethink Breast Cancer

The Cedars Cancer Institute at the McGill University Health Centre

The Ottawa Hospital

CAYMAN ISLANDS

Cayman Islands Cancer Society

CHAD

Association DONAMA

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 Arturo López Pérez

Fundación Chilena para el Desarrollo de la Oncología - Fundación Cáncer Chile

CHINA

Cancer Foundation of China

China Anti-Cancer Association (CACA)

China Cancer Early Diagnosis and Screening Network

Chinese Medical Association

Fudan University Shanghai Cancer Center

Hangzhou Cancer Hospital

Henan Anti-Cancer Association

Hunan Cancer Hospital

Jiangxi Cancer Hospital

Liaoning Cancer Hospital & Institute

New Sunshine Charity Foundation

Our members



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

COLOMBIA

Asociación Pro-Bienestar de la Familia Colombiana

Colombian Leukemia and Lymphoma Foundation

Funcancer

Fundación Esperanza Viva

Fundación Red de Apoyo Social de Antioquia (RASA)

Fundación SIMMON

Instituto de Cancerología S.A.

Instituto Nacional de Cancerología - Colombia

La Asociación de Enfermería Oncológica Colombiana

Liga Colombiana Contra el Cáncer

Registro Poblacional de Cáncer de Cali de la Universidad del Valle

COMOROS

Union Comorienne Contre le Cancer

CONGO (BRAZZAVILLE)

Accompagnez la vie

Association des Infirmiers du Congo Bénévoles pour le Bien être Familial

Fondation Calissa Ikama

Fondation Globeathon Congo Brazzaville

Union Congolaise contre le Cancer

CONGO DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC (KINSHASA)

Agir Ensemble

Clinique de Pointe à Pitre (CPAP) / Kinshasa

Clinique des Lilas

Ligue Congolaise Contre le Cancer

Palliafamilli

SOCAP

COSTA RICA

Asociación Costarricense de Oncólogos Médicos (ACOMED)

Asociación Demográfica Costarricense

Asociación nacional venciendo los obstáculos de la vida (ANASOVI)

Asociación Profesional del Enfermeras Oncohematológicas

Asociación Tour Rosa de Costa Rica

Fundación Dra. Anna Gabriela Ross

CÔTE D'IVOIRE

Aidons les Personnes Atteintes ou Affectées par le Cancer

Association de Soins Palliatifs de Côte d'Ivoire

Association Imagine le Monde

Association Ivoirienne de Lutte Contre le Cancer

Association Ivoirienne des Soins Palliatifs Hope Life

Ligue Ivoirienne Contre le Cancer

Société Ivoirienne 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

Lymfom Help

DENMARK

[Danish Cancer Society](#)

LYLE – Patientforeningen for Lymfekræft & Leukæmi

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 Cibaño 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 Cecilia Rivadeneira

Fundación Jóvenes contra el Cáncer

Sociedad de Lucha contra el Cáncer (SOLCA)

EGYPT

Alexandria Society for Cancer Patient Care

Arab Medical Association Against Cancer (AMAAC)

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

Fundación Edificando Vidas, El Salvador

ESTONIA

Estonian Cancer Society

ETHIOPIA

Mathiwos Wondu 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 Ligues Francophones Africaines et Méditerranéennes contre le cancer (ALIAM)

Alliance Mondiale Contre le Cancer

Association Française des Infirmiers de cancérologie

Association Laurette Fugain

Cancer Support France

Cancérologues Sans Frontières

Cent pour Sang la Vie Paris

Centre Antoine Lacassagne

Centre Eugène Marquis

Centre Georges-François Leclerc

Centre Henri Becquerel

Centre Léon Bérard

Centre Oscar Lambret

Centre Paul Strauss

Centre Régional François Baclesse

Centre Régional Jean Perrin

Expertise France

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 Roussy

Gynécologie Sans Frontières

Institut Bergonié

Institut Curie

Institut de Cancérologie de Lorraine

Institut de Cancérologie de l'Ouest

Institut du Cancer de Montpellier

Our members



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 Frontières
Raid Evasion Run
SOS Don de Moelle Osseuse Moyen Orient
UNICANCER

GABON

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

GEORGIA

Georgia Patient Union
Georgian Nursing Association
National Cancer Center of Georgia
Research Institute of Clinical Medicine (Todua Clinic)
Tbilisi State Medical University

GERMANY

Deutsche Krebsgesellschaft e.v. - DKG
Deutsche Krebshilfe
Deutsche Leukaemie & Lymphom-Hilfe eV
Deutsches Krebsforschungszentrum (DKFZ)
Krebsallianz GmbH

GHANA

African Cancer Organisation
Breast Care International (BCI)
Cancer Society of Ghana

Ghana Health Service, Non Communicable Disease Control Program
Mctonne Cancer Care Foundation

GREECE

Hellenic Cancer Society
Hellenic Society of Medical Oncology (HeSMO)
Hellenic Society of Oncology
International Institute of Anticancer Research

GRENADA

Grenada Planned Parenthood Association

GUADELOUPE

Association Guadeloupeenne pour le Planning Familial

GUATEMALA

Asociación de Pacientes con LMC -ASOPALEU-
Asociación Guatemalteca Héroes de Esperanza
Asociación Pro-Bienestar de la Familia de Guatemala
Instancia por la salud y el desarrollo de las Mujeres ISDM
Liga Nacional Contra el Cáncer Guatemala
One Voice Against Cancer

GUINEA

Génération Sans Tabac

GUYANA

Guyana Cancer Prevention Society
Guyana Responsible Parenthood Association

HAITI

Association pour la Promotion de la Famille Haitienne
Catholic Medical Mission Board (CMMB)
Innovating Health International

HONDURAS

Asociación de Pacientes con Cáncer Fe Y Esperanza
Asociación Hondureña de Lucha contra el Cáncer
Asociación Hondureña de Planificación de Familia
Liga Contra el Cáncer - Honduras

HONG KONG

Asian Fund for Cancer Research
Global Chinese Breast Cancer Organizations Alliance
Hong Kong Anti-Cancer Society
Hong Kong Blood Cancer Foundation (HKBCF)
Maggie Keswick Jencks Cancer Caring Centre Foundation Ltd.
World Cancer Research Fund Hong Kong (WCRF HK)

HUNGARY

Hungarian League Against Cancer

ICELAND

Icelandic Cancer Society

INDIA

All India Institute of Medical Sciences (AIIMS)
Apollo Cancer Institute, Apollo Hospitals - Hyderabad
CanCare Foundation
Cancer Aid & Research Foundation
Cancer Foundation of India
Cancer Institute (WIA)

Cancer Patients Aid Association
Cancer Society of Madhya Pradesh
Centre of Excellence for Oncology (Nayati Healthcare)
Delhi State Cancer Institute
Dharamshila Cancer Hospital and Research Centre
DM Wayanad Institute of Medical Sciences
Dr. Bhubaneswar Borooah Cancer Institute
Enhance head neck rehabilitation & enhance social initiative
Friends of Max
Global Marwari Charitable Foundation
Gujarat Cancer & Research Institute
Healis Sekhsaria Institute For Public Health
HealthCare Global Entreprises
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)
Max Healthcare
Meherbai Tata Memorial Hospital
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 Oncology Nurses Association of India
Tibetan Cancer Society
V Care Foundation

INDONESIA

Indonesia CML & GIST Community, ELGEKA
Indonesian Breast Cancer Foundation / Yayasan Kanker Payudara Indonesia
Indonesian Cancer Foundation
Indonesian Cancer Information and Support Center Association (CISC)
Indonesian Center for Expertise in Retinoblastoma (ICER)
Indonesian Oncology Nurses Association
Indonesian Radiation Oncology Society (IROS)
National Cancer Control Committee (NCCC)
Rumah Sakit Kanker Dharmas - National Cancer Center

Our members



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"

Noor Cancer Charity (NCC)

Reza Radiotherapy and Oncology Center

IRAQ

Kurdistan Save the Children

Zhianawa 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"

Istituto Nazionale Tumori Regina Elena

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.

Chiba Cancer Center

Foundation for Promotion of Cancer Research

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

Kyushu Cancer Center

Mie University Hospital

Miyagi Cancer Center

National Cancer Research Center - Japan

Niigata Cancer Center

Osaka International Cancer Institute

Princess 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

Almaty Oncology Centre

Kazakh Research Institute of Oncology/Radiology (Kazior)

Together Against Cancer Kazakhstan

KENYA

Aga Khan University Hospital

Amref Health Africa

Childhood Cancer Initiative

Eddah's Hope Cancer Foundation

Faraja Cancer Support Trust

Henzo Kenya

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