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The pandemic continued to cast a long shadow in 2021, creating another incredibly challenging year for cancer patients, along with the doctors, nurses and caregivers who supported them through their difficult journeys. The pandemic caused a great deal of uncertainty, yet it also provided opportunities that the cancer community was able to seize, and we should be very proud of these successes in the face of adversity.

While India, for example, made international headlines in April 2021 with the emergence of the Delta variant of COVID-19, oncology professionals had learned from the experience and data accrued in earlier waves and were able to maintain essential services and ensure that cancer care suffered less in that deadly wave.

UICC’s support for the cancer community remained unwaveringly strong and we continued to help our 1,201 members navigate their way through 2021 by providing them with a suite of online services, including our Virtual Dialogues and various capacity building opportunities.

On 4 February, UICC members and partners, alongside the entire cancer community, completed the World Cancer Day 2019-2021 campaign on a high note, making the final year of “I Am and I Will” a significant success with more than 700,000 social media posts and over 20,000 press mentions in 156 countries. Together, we showed the world that cancer as a global health issue demands urgent and collective action.

UICC’s first-ever virtual World Cancer Leaders’ Summit took place in October over two days filled with inspiring presentations and expert discussions on equity and innovation in cancer care in the wake of the pandemic.

The Summit, organised by UICC and hosted by the American Society for Clinical Pathology (ASCP), connected up to 600 global influencers and leaders in cancer control and public health from some 100 countries.

UICC also continued to engage with the World Health Organization (WHO) on key items for the cancer and non-communicable disease (NCD) communities, such as the global strategy for the elimination of cervical cancer and the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control. A new UICC Task Force on Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) was active throughout the year and I am delighted to see the growing engagement in this area from UICC members and partners.

In 2021, we forged ahead with our fruitful collaborations with our global membership and strategic network of organisations—NCD Alliance (NCDA), City Cancer Challenge Foundation (C/Can), McCabe Centre for Law & Cancer, the International Cancer Control Partnership (ICCP), World Health Organization (WHO), the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA)—as well as our partners in the private sector, health leaders and academics from around the world.

Thank you to our outstanding Board of Directors, the UICC management team and staff and all members and partners for their support and strong commitment to improve cancer control globally.

With the warmest and best wishes to all!

Professor Anil D’Cruz
President,
Union for International Cancer Control
When I penned my commentary for the 2020 Annual Report in early 2021, I did not think I would find myself once again writing about a year severely affected by an ongoing and debilitating pandemic. Yet here I am in 2022, looking back on another difficult year of fear and, sadly, too many deaths despite the arrival of vaccines. The pandemic continued to hinder health systems and cancer organisations and forced governments to choose between treating those with the virus and those with cancer and other NCDs.

The result: a year of further delays to cancer diagnosis, postponed treatments and a backlog of undiagnosed cancer patients, which some estimate to be growing by more than 100,000 per month. We have lost much ground we had gained in addressing the cancer burden in recent years, and we face an enormous challenge in 2022 and beyond as we work to regain it.

However, the pandemic has also revealed the depth of resilience and fortitude in the cancer community and I am proud to have witnessed an entrepreneurial spirit spread across our membership, as it worked to solve the twin challenges of reaching and supporting patients and funding the critical work we do on a daily basis.

For UICC, it soon became evident that we would once again have to deliver our suite of services virtually. Despite our absolute commitment to organising the World Cancer Leaders’ Summit in Boston, that also had to be switched to a fully virtual event weeks before it was due to take place. Despite this, we saw record numbers of UICC members engage with our full range of services and events during the year and new initiatives and partnerships emerged which I am hopeful will bear fruit in 2022.

Financially, like many organisations, we struggled to secure the funding needed to deliver everything we planned to do, but thanks to the strong commitment of our members and partners we concluded the year with a full team in place for 2022 and sufficient financial reserves in case the coming years prove to be as difficult as the last two.

My thanks to the Members of the Board and our President, Anil D’Cruz, who steered the organisation with grace and determination in a year of remote leadership. The UICC team continues to be awesome and I am so proud of everything they did in 2021. They pulled together, focused on helping our members every day and, despite the personal challenges they all faced, embodied the spirit and ambition of the organisation throughout the year.

Dr Cary Adams
Chief Executive Officer,
Union for International Cancer Control
The UICC unites and supports the cancer community to reduce the global cancer burden, to promote greater equity, and to ensure that cancer control continues to be a priority in the world health and development agenda.
Unite and support the cancer community
The beating heart of UICC is its thriving community of member organisations, numbering 1,201 in 173 countries. These members include cancer societies, patient support groups, research and cancer centres, non-government organisations (NGOs), grassroots organisations, professional associations and government agencies shaping cancer control everywhere in the world.

In 2021, UICC members persevered in the face of the pandemic’s many challenges, maintaining and even increasing their level of engagement across UICC programmes and activities. At the same time, UICC worked to strengthen relationships with its members by keeping in constant communication and responding to members’ needs through online engagement and specific learning opportunities to help address new and unique demands arising from the pandemic.

The Membership Support Fund, a mechanism that enables UICC to help members experiencing financial challenges, was one such initiative. It ensured that member organisations – especially those from low- and middle-income countries (LMICs) – could maintain their memberships despite COVID-19’s considerable financial impacts. As a result, not only was UICC able to retain a large number of members, but membership even saw slight growth.

These challenging times also provided opportunities to create a deeper sense of community within the UICC membership sphere. Through initiatives like the Virtual Dialogues, and in particular the Regional Series, members from around the world were able to come together in virtual spaces and engage in lively conversations, underscoring the importance of meaningful communication to counteract the isolating effects of the pandemic.
Regional engagement

No two regions are the same, and understanding how to best support members and address their specific challenges is critical to UICC’s mission. Throughout the year, UICC’s efforts fostered stronger regional engagement around the world, whether it was cancer societies from the European region coming together for the virtual CEO Programme roundtable series or through the launch of the first Regional Series of six Virtual Dialogues, which brought together regional communities and supported the sharing of experiences on priority themes for each region. These dialogues supported the engagement of more than 300 participants, with 149 UICC member organisations represented. In addition, at the World Cancer Leaders’ Summit, UICC organised two dedicated sessions with UICC members to highlight regional perspectives on innovation and equity with an audience of global leaders.

Other regional activities during the year included participation in the China Conference on Oncology, The Economist’s World Cancer Series, the South-East Asia Breast Cancer Symposium and the Kenya Society of Haematology and Oncology regional workshop.

UICC members worldwide embraced World Cancer Day as a chance to raise awareness and inspire action, and UICC also developed practical support and learning opportunities, allowing members to benefit from access to UICC’s extensive capacity building offer. This included for example a three-month online Master course called ‘Managing sustainable and effective cancer civil society organisations’ and an exclusive short course on ‘Fundraising strategies in challenging times’ for a selected group of organisations as part of UICC’s CEO Programme. In addition, UICC expanded the Patient Group Mentoring Programme to include organisations from the Eastern Mediterranean region as well as the Asia Pacific region. Learn more about Capacity Building at UICC on page 21.

“As a UICC member during a difficult year for our patient support activities, I found it helpful to be part of a community where everyone supports each other. Furthermore, having had the opportunity to participate in UICC’s Patient Group Mentoring Programme has allowed me to share experiences with peers from other countries.”

Sharifah Saffinas Syed Soffian, Cancer Survivor Malaysia

“With all the socioeconomic and political challenges in the region and the fast spread of the pandemic worldwide, I thank every one of you for managing to share with us all the great ideas and work you are doing in your countries. (...) On behalf of all the [civil society organisations] of this region, I thank the UICC board, staff, and management for always initiating those meetings and for the ongoing future activities and plans for the members.”

Hana Chaar Choueib, General Manager, Children’s Cancer Centre of Lebanon (CCCL) UICC Board Member
Catalysing cancer control through multisectoral and shared value partnerships

The sustained commitment and engagement of all UICC partners in 2021 allowed UICC to pursue its important agenda despite the pandemic. UICC has continued to drive impactful activities and programmes to empower and connect the cancer community, promoted greater equity and ensured that cancer remains a priority on the global health and development agenda.

During the year, UICC further diversified its partnership base by welcoming new partners such as Revolution Watch, Becton, Dickinson and Company, GE Healthcare and BeiGene. UICC was also able to deepen the engagement with existing partners through World Cancer Day, the World Cancer Leaders’ Summit and the capacity building activities. For example, AstraZeneca organised a World Cancer Day Employee Donation Programme and Bristol Myers Squibb once again renewed its commitment to UICC and its members in Europe through the Country 2 Country Ride 4 Cancer. Both initiatives engaged the company’s staff and benefitted the cancer community.

Thanks to the robust partnership with the American Society for Clinical Pathology (ASCP) and the engagement and support of UICC partners such as the National Cancer Institute in the US (NCI USA), the Canadian Partnership Against Cancer (CPAC), the French National Cancer Institute (INCa), Novartis, MSD, Daiichi Sankyo and others, UICC was able to drive impactful discussions around the nexus between innovation and equity during the World Cancer Leaders’ Summit.

Together with longstanding partners like Sanofi, the Dutch Cancer Society (KWF), Cancer Research UK (CRUK), Roche and Pfizer, UICC moved the needle on specific areas of work such as leadership, cancer and ageing, tobacco control, women’s cancers and patient engagement, enabling the cancer community to be more effective and impactful. UICC is grateful that so many organisations wish to work with its members to extend the impact and reach of its work around the world and recognises the critical role that partners play in supporting UICC’s mission and expanding UICC’s scope and impact.

“Drug-resistant infections impact the care and treatment of millions of patients every year. And unfortunately, cancer patients are not only impacted but can be most affected by these infections. By partnering with UICC to raise awareness and to create impactful programmes, we have informed and educated advocates to drive innovation and policy to slow the impact of drug-resistant infections. Our future depends on what we do today.”

Becton, Dickinson, and Co.
“At Roche, we are extremely proud of our partnership with the UICC. Cancer is one of the most profound challenges we have in healthcare, and while we have made extraordinary advances in treatment, we are still not reaching millions of people suffering from cancer all over the world. Each time I spend time with Cary and the UICC community, I become more confident that we can change this. The work they are doing to unite the world’s cancer community and advance cancer care is genuinely inspiring.”

Teresa Graham, Head of Global Product Strategy, Roche Pharmaceuticals

“This year represents an exciting expansion of the partnership between Bristol Myers Squibb (BMS) and the UICC via our Country 2 Country 4 Cancer (C2C4C) bike rides. With our inaugural 2022 Continent 2 Continent 4 Cancer ride in Latin America along with our C2C4C ride in Europe, we will have more employees riding more kilometers and raising more funds for the UICC and its member organisations. Together, we unite and ride for patients, supporting the cancer community and demonstrating our long-standing commitment to cancer research.”

Catherine Owen, Senior Vice President and Head of Major Markets, BMS
Winselow Tucker, Senior Vice President and Head of Intercon, BMS

“The Dutch Cancer Society has proudly supported the European CEO programme, which has generated a larger cooperation between UICC members in Europe, especially on cancer research in the region, identified as a key issue seeking more and better international coordination. Thank you to UICC for facilitating this discussion and suggesting concrete steps forward to reimagine cancer and define together the future of cancer implementation science in Europe.”

Johan van de Gronden, CEO, Dutch Cancer Society (KWF)
Convening
The three-year “I Am and I Will” campaign celebrated its final year in 2021, giving voice to and celebrating nurses, doctors, researchers, volunteers, advocates and other caregivers in oncology from around the world for their heroic response to the COVID-19 pandemic. World Cancer Day again inspired powerful conversations and activities that helped raise awareness and connect communities.

The incredible enthusiasm generated by World Cancer Day 2021 led to record high numbers: over 20,000 press mentions in 156 countries, more than 800 activities registered on the map of activities, over 160 landmarks illuminated in orange and blue around the world and more than 700,000 engagements on social media and web visitors. World Cancer Day trended globally on Twitter and did so even earlier than in the previous two years of the campaign. Many global leaders used the day to acknowledge that cancer should not be forgotten despite the devastating COVID-19 pandemic and that concerted efforts were needed to fight cancer nationally and globally. US President Joe Biden shared a strong message of solidarity and hope. “The fight against cancer is personal for my family, like it is for millions. But I’m confident that with the strength of dedicated scientists and researchers, tireless health carer workers, and brave families like yours we’ll win this fight once and for all.”

The Department of Health in South Africa tweeted: “Our actions make a great impact not just on the people around us but also globally.” And Uganda’s Ministry of Health used the occasion to encourage people to prevent cancer by adopting a healthy lifestyle.

Close to 60 governments engaged in World Cancer Day, but it was the grassroots phenomenon that largely contributed to the success of the campaign. The involvement of tens of thousands around the world, all making personal commitments to help fight cancer, showed that together, everyone’s actions matter.

World Cancer Day truly united people around cancer, as displayed by the Common Ground conversations in which diverse voices had the opportunity to discuss the hardships they faced during the pandemic and how they rose to those challenges. Progress in cancer care was also emphasised, in particular the promise of less invasive, more effective personalised treatment with advances in immunotherapy.

Given the continued difficulty in hosting face-to-face events due to pandemic restrictions, UICC teamed up with ORSEN SA to create the Solidarity Challenge, engaging celebrities and bicycle riders on the Zwift cycling platform to raise money for UICC and its programmes. More than 8,000 riders in 71 countries took part.
While we have different languages, varied cultures and diverse origins, we share a common enemy: cancer. World Cancer Day reminds us that cancer affects millions around the world and that if we work together, we can defeat it.

Kenji Lopez Cuevas, Lawyer, Founder and President, Cancer Warriors de México

World Cancer Day reminds us of the global emergency that is cancer and how each of us plays a role in controlling the disease.

Dr Ebele Mbanugo, Founder & Executive Director, Run for a Cure Africa

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“World Cancer Day is an excellent platform that has given us the opportunity to raise greater awareness about the cause and further galvanise the community to come together in the collective fight against cancer.”

Albert Ching, CEO, Singapore Cancer Society
World Cancer Day 2021: “I Am and I Will” campaign ends on a record high

Impact in numbers

World Cancer Day's phenomenal impact.

- **160+** landmarks illuminated in **95+** cities
- **800+** activities in **116** countries
- **20,000+** press articles in over **150** countries
- **699,000+** social media posts tagged with #WorldCancerDay
- **50,000+** custom posters generated
- **60,000+** video views and nearly **1,000** hours view time
- **1,700+** supporters engaged with the chat function
- **113,000+** materials downloaded

2021 Impact Report →

3-year campaign report →
World Cancer Day 2021: “I Am and I Will” campaign ends on a record high.

"As an oncologist, I’ve seen the devastation a cancer diagnosis can bring. Through my work in clinical development, I’ve also seen incredible progress in our understanding of cancer. (...) On World Cancer Day, we are reminded: together, all our actions matter."

PK Morrow, Vice President and Global Therapeutic Area Head of Hematology, Amgen

"We work tirelessly so that we can cure everyone. The pace of the improvements are coming with greater and more frequent increments of benefit. Every year we see more and more advances in cancer research and treatment."

Dr Jonathan Cheng, Senior Vice President and Head of Oncology Development, Bristol Myers Squibb

Thank you to our World Cancer Day official partners who support and believe in the power of this campaign.

World Cancer Day Solidarity Challenge partners and supporters.

Visionary partners
- astellas
- Daiichi-Sankyo
- Diaceutics

Champion partners
- Bristol-Myers Squibb
- Roche

Partners
- IWC Schaffhausen
- Wahoo

Supporters
- ZWIFT
- LE COL
- PowerBar
- Simpson Spence Young
- ICON Group
- PITCH Marketing Group
- bgc
- Derdidas
- Connor
- Broadley Wealth Management
- National Cancer Center (Rep. of Korea)
- Love Hope Strength Foundation
- Friends of Cancer Patients
- World Cancer Research Fund International
- Basic Health International (BHI)
- American University of Beirut
- Cancer Association of South Africa
Innovation and equity were the central themes of the 2021 World Cancer Leaders’ Summit, both in terms of the focus of discussions and in their delivery, as this year the event was held virtually for the first time. Despite everyone’s best efforts, it was not possible to host a face-to-face meeting in Boston, USA, yet the Summit still offered global health leaders the chance to meet online in October 2021.

Over the course of the Summit, a record number of more than 600 cancer leaders from 104 countries connected with UICC and each other through 47 different sessions. In total, 107 speakers shared their expertise in a range of discussion formats, including regional perspectives shared by UICC Board Members. The event was presented by journalist Hannah Vaughan, who seamlessly steered participants and speakers through a packed two days of highly interactive exchanges.

WHO Director-General Dr Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus officially opened the Summit, followed by EU Health Commissioner Stella Kyriakides, who shared how the EU Beating Cancer Plan is taking innovative approaches to improve cancer control. Dr Atul Gawande from Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston addressed the mismatch between investments in breakthrough innovations and in implementation.
Dr Blair Holladay, CEO of the American Society for Clinical Pathology, the host organisation of the 2021 Summit, shared his perspective on health inequities in the United States. Other sessions tackled how patients’ perspectives can help guide innovation, how digital innovations can support equity and the role of new media in improving equity. Investing in innovation and the role of partnerships were key topics that brought together high-level experts from different sectors. Lessons learned from the pandemic and how to build back from it more equitably provoked much conversation, as did sessions covering cancer in women and in older adults.

All speakers noted that innovation affords the cancer community the opportunity to address global inequities, but only if the implementation is carefully planned to avoid innovation that widens inequities.

For the 2021 Summit, four unique live rap performances by Baba Brinkman summarised the discussions and engaged the virtual audience.

Thank you to ASCP for being an outstanding host for the Summit. Their flexibility, resilience and commitment to the Summit and its participants was very much appreciated under challenging circumstances. UICC would also like to thank the 21 partners and sponsors who supported this first-ever virtual Summit, including the US National Cancer Institute at the Platinum level.

“Collaboration is an integral part of ASCP’s work, as we have seen that the only way to address the challenges that cancer inflicts on individuals and communities is to work together. The World Cancer Leaders’ Summit is the ultimate expression of the value and impact of collaboration. These few days of continuous networking and interactions, which have followed a month of vibrant online interactions, have refreshed and renewed our organisation’s vigour around efforts to defeat cancer, wherever it is.”

Dr Blair Holladay, CEO, American Society for Clinical Pathology - 2021 World Cancer Leaders’ Summit Host

“Unprecedented times stir the innovators in all of us. We have witnessed the dramatic impacts on cancer services that have stretched healthcare workers to their limits and increased reticence from patients. But cancer centres, societies, patient groups and others have demonstrated their creativity in continuing to support patients and keep their own organisations effective.”

Professor Anil D’Cruz, President, UICC
In 2021, UICC’s Virtual Dialogues—virtual “meetings” designed for the continued exchange of information on cancer priorities while in-person interactions remained severely disrupted—further expanded their reach with the aim of providing opportunities for UICC members to remain connected and informed despite the pandemic.

Twice as many people joined the Dialogues compared to 2020. The Dialogues reflected the importance of bringing attention back to urgent areas of cancer control, including cervical cancer elimination, tobacco control, cancer in older adults and the threat of antimicrobial resistance.

Spotlight on the Virtual Dialogue series on Cervical Cancer Elimination

UICC, in partnership with WHO and Jhpiego, launched a series of Virtual Dialogues aimed at supporting and galvanising progress towards the implementation of the WHO’s global commitments on cervical cancer at the national level. The series offered an important platform to discuss the key obstacles and enablers to meeting the 90:70:90 global targets, from the importance of integrated approaches for the scale-up of screening and treatment services to the palliative care needs for women with cervical cancer.

Over 700 participants from across government, civil society, health professions, patient advocacy and international organisations have engaged in the series to date, with recordings of the discussions available on demand via the UICC website.

“These virtual meetings are great and urgently needed to improve the way we do things, especially in addressing cervical cancer as a health problem.”

Senior Scientist, South African Medical Research Council, Virtual Dialogue series participant
Driving engagement through Virtual Dialogues

- 22 Virtual Dialogues delivered
- Total participation: 1,382 individuals from 737 organisations across 126 countries
- UICC member engagement: 577 staff of 248 member organisations (up 45% from 2020)

Increased support to individuals within member organisations, with eight organisations having 10 or more staff participating and 43 member organisations having 3 or more (up from one and 34 organisations, respectively, in 2020)
UICC Outstanding Contribution to Cancer Control Awards

At the World Cancer Leaders’ Summit, UICC recognised the outstanding contributions made to cancer control by individuals in two categories: Policy-makers and Civil Society. President Paul Kagame of Rwanda was recognised for the outstanding work taking place in his country to deliver comprehensive cancer care, including the implementation of the human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine for young women. The Civil Society award was given to Ms Pat Garcia Gonzalez, CEO of the Max Foundation, for her outstanding work in accelerating equitable access to cancer treatment and care across more than 70 low- and middle-income countries.

Policy-makers category

Winner
President Paul Kagame
President of the Republic of Rwanda

Nominees
President Joe Biden
President of the United States of America
Minister Greg Hunt
Minister for Health and Aged Care, Australia

Civil Society category

Winner
Pat Garcia-Gonzalez
Chief Executive Officer, The Max Foundation

Nominees
Maira Caleffi
Breast surgeon and founder of FEMAMA
Paul Farmer*
Co-Founder and Chief Strategist, Partners in Health

* UICC was fortunate and honoured to count Dr Paul Farmer among its closest collaborators and the team was deeply saddened by his passing on 21 February, 2021. Our thoughts are with his family, friends and colleagues.
UICC leveraged its experience and the lessons learned during the previous year of the pandemic to further refine and embed virtual models of support into its programmes, with a focus on its members’ needs.

In 2021, UICC provided capacity building support and opportunities to 588 individuals from 326 organisations across 112 countries, of which 74% were individuals from UICC member organisations. UICC is committed to widening this reach even more in the years to come.

“Fantastic conversation, very thought provoking and looking forward to us moving forward together in these areas.”

Participant in the CEO Programme: European virtual roundtable series

NCC Korea, South Korea
Leadership workstream

The complexity of addressing cancer control in every country requires leadership qualities and managerial excellence, alongside clinical and technical expertise. The COVID-19 pandemic brought this to the fore, upending traditional operating models, stretching available resources and creating uncertainty for health systems and cancer organisations alike.

In response, UICC doubled down on its commitment to strengthen and support leaders within its membership and nurture the next generation for the future of global cancer control.

The CEO Programme diversified its offerings through a mix of eLearning, virtual roundtables and online workshops, providing the top management tier of UICC members with spaces to explore the emerging strategic, operational and financial challenges facing the cancer control community today and directly responding to the needs raised by members in 2020. Over 90 CEOs and senior executives engaged in the activities, learning and sharing the mindsets, behaviours and practices needed to help organisations cope with the crisis.

The Young Leaders programme welcomed 10 highly motivated aspiring leaders in cancer control into its 2021-2022 cohort. Coming from different backgrounds including academia, government, medical practice and civil society, they will receive support from UICC to raise their profiles, expand their networks and collaborate internationally in their areas of expertise. They join an increasingly influential community of 45 individuals that now hold many key leadership roles across the cancer space.

“Good leadership to me means being able to be part of a team. Having the ability to recognise and appreciate the importance, strengths and weaknesses of each team member, including yourself, and allowing them to play their role. Being a leader means you do not demand respect—you earn it. You will know you are a good leader when solutions to a problem begin to come from the person least expected to provide them.”

Venus Dadirai Mushininga, Young Leader 2021/22 cohort, Program Manager, Department of Non Communicable Diseases, Zimbabwe Ministry of Health and Child Care

“The entire course has offered insights that I have already found useful applications for in my organisation and in my role.”

Participant in the online course ‘Managing sustainable and effective cancer civil society organisations’
Online learning

UICC further strengthened its online learning offers building on the feedback and interest of members and incorporating the adaptations made in 2020 in response to the pandemic. These included the introduction of accreditation from the Accreditation Council of Oncology in Europe (ACOE), the launch of self-guided, on-demand courses, enabling individuals to continue to access quality educational content at their convenience, exclusivity for UICC members and a year-round, year-on-year online offer.

UICC delivered four Master courses in 2021, providing faculty-led, cohort-based learning to 253 participants and addressing key topics in global cancer control from a system-level, inter-disciplinary perspective. In total, over 400 cancer professionals were active on the eLearning platform over the year, with over 700 continuing medical education credits and 156 certificates awarded to participants for the completion of online courses. More than 90% of survey respondents indicated that they were very likely (67%) or likely (27%) to implement changes to their work practices as a result of the learning experience.

What 2021 Master course participants had to say:

“It was informative, professionally performed, and great learning!”

“This was really a very nice course arranged by UICC that will surely enhance my knowledge and skills and will help me in managing cancer patients. I hope UICC will continue these activities in the future.”

“The courses are very holistic and an eye-opener to how several aspects of the health care delivery system impact on cancer care.”
Fellowships
The UICC Technical Fellowships are one of UICC’s most established Capacity Building opportunities and have supported the career development and training of many high-profile cancer professionals since 1976. In 2021, in conjunction with its Board of Directors and in light of the imminent 50th anniversary of the programme in 2026, UICC reviewed and developed a new five-year strategy for the Fellowships, to further extend their reach and impact, with new opportunities and flexibility to be offered in the coming years.

Although international travel continued to be restricted by the pandemic, the Technical Fellowships received 68 applications from 34 countries, with 36 fellowships awarded. Of note, 15 applications were received from 10 countries within Francophone Africa, with 10 fellowships awarded. Francophone Africa has previously been an underserved region in terms of the Fellowships, and a region where UICC has intensified its support in recent years to ensure individuals access these invaluable training opportunities.

Patient engagement
Patients are important partners in cancer control. Patient support groups account for 38% of UICC’s membership, and UICC has placed a growing emphasis on these organisations’ needs, amplifying the voices of those living with cancer and focusing more broadly on patient engagement in recent years.

In 2021, the Patient Group Mentoring Programme, a regional flagship initiative originally launched in Asia-Pacific, consolidated in this region with 20 beneficiaries and scaled up in the Eastern Mediterranean with a cohort of 10 patient groups in total.

For the first time, the programme was able to offer grants, with a total of 13 local projects by patient groups receiving support. Throughout the year, relevant and topical webinars were delivered, including one on patient navigation and data for advocacy purposes. Representatives of the groups were selected as speakers in key regional events and conferences to further promote the patient’s voice. The programme empowered patient groups and their leaders to connect with each other and with the global community, ultimately enabling their voices to be represented in and contribute to key discussions at all levels of the health system and society.

"As a member of the Patient Group Mentoring Programme the activity helped me to learn from the individuals [and] organisations, motivated me to explore ways to improve and validated for me that the Foundation’s mission and services delivered impacted hundreds of lives.”

Maria Lourdes V. Cortez, Chairman, Philippine Foundation for Breast Care (Kasuso Foundation)
Cancer Advocates programme

In 2021, UICC welcomed a new cohort of 21 Country Champions, and whilst there were many challenges due to political instabilities and the pandemic, perseverance and resilience prevailed with a number of key wins for the progress of national advocacy. In particular, the creation of the National Alliance for Breast Cancer in Venezuela, a stronger voice of civil society through collective advocacy, and the recognition of the Khartoum Oncology Hospital as a regional hospital. In addition, four female leaders from organisations involved in the programme were appointed to high-level national committees and agencies, providing an invaluable opportunity to influence cancer care in their countries. A series of articles on uicc.org focused on cancer care in zones of unrest brought light to some of the unique and challenging contexts in which these UICC members are working, including Honduras, Lebanon, Sudan and Yemen.

In 2022, the learning resources developed through the programme will be made available beyond the programme to support UICC members across the community in their advocacy efforts, including dedicated materials on advocacy for cervical cancer elimination, developed through the Unitaid-funded Scale Up Cervical Cancer Elimination with Secondary prevention Strategy (SUCCESS) project, led by Expertise France.
Breast Cancer workstream

UICC delivered a comprehensive series of activities in 2021 to strengthen and engage the breast cancer community towards the shared goal of reducing premature deaths and improving patients’ quality of life.

Amongst other opportunities, 120 professionals benefitted from a six-month Project ECHO® course on breast cancer control to learn how to develop and deliver strong breast cancer projects. USD 80,000 of grants were awarded to support the launch of new projects building on the training. Also, 10 Technical Fellowships were made available to healthcare professionals working on breast cancer and UICC’s Virtual Dialogues brought together the breast cancer community. In total, 232 individuals from 126 organisations in 67 countries were engaged in the programme in 2021.

In 2022, UICC will be launching a new grant opportunity for UICC members to support national action to improve early detection of breast cancer.

“Reducing breast cancer-related mortality is a critical need and Project ECHO is doing a great job in promoting such activities all over the world. It has guided our team to plan the implementation of our project in a more systematic manner.”

Arun Kumar Goel, Director of Surgical Oncology, Max Superspecialty Hospital, Vaishali, India, Participant in the Project ECHO on breast cancer control

“Thanks to the UICC grant, we aim to provide access to high-quality breast cancer screening services for all populations through community linkage and referral. We will train 60 community health volunteers, provide 10 clinicians with surgical skills to perform biopsies, identify and train four Nurse Patient Navigators and support patients in need.”

Dr David Muyodi, Manager, ICI Center for Clinical Care and Outreach, Kenya, UICC grant recipient
Cervical cancer elimination

Building on the momentum established through the launch of the WHO’s Global Strategy to accelerate the elimination of cervical cancer as a public health problem on 17th November 2020, and as a partner in the WHO-led cervical cancer elimination initiative, UICC implemented a series of activities in line with its mandate in 2021.

As part of the Unitaid-funded SUCCESS (Scale Up Cervical Cancer Elimination with Secondary prevention Strategy) project, led by Expertise France and delivered in partnership with Jhpiego, UICC leveraged World Cancer Day, the World Cancer Leaders’ Summit and its Virtual Dialogues to shine a spotlight on the issue, support the sharing of emerging best practices, innovations and recommendations and engage all sectors to accelerate progress.

In addition, in partnership with The Economist, UICC launched a report on the global challenges and opportunities for financing of cervical cancer elimination, and will be taking this work forward in 2022 with focused analysis of the financing context in the four SUCCESS project countries in order to support national advocacy efforts. UICC has also continued to work closely with its membership in Burkina Faso, Ivory Coast, Guatemala and Philippines to help drive national action, supporting their efforts through the launch of an online course on advocacy for cervical cancer elimination.

Of note, the year began with a national commitment to cervical cancer elimination by the Minister of Health of Burkina Faso, and through the project, HPV-based screening services began in all four countries.

Alongside this, through the established Technical Fellowships, UICC seeks to help fill health workforce gaps and supported seven individuals in 2021 as they built their skills and knowledge in cervical cancer prevention and control. In conjunction with its broader ambition to strengthen the leadership pipeline for cancer, UICC is also committed to raising the profile of emerging leaders in cervical cancer and ensuring that the current momentum on cervical cancer elimination continues for years to come.
Advocacy
Delivering a powerful global health and development agenda

The COVID-19 pandemic continued to dominate global health discussions in Geneva, with WHO governance meetings largely being held virtually. At a Special Session of the World Health Assembly (WHA), WHO Member States officially started the process of developing a new global mechanism to support more effective pandemic preparedness and response. UICC actively participated in these discussions, working with Mission contacts to understand the key issues and opportunities to integrate cancer control into the mechanism.

UICC also co-organised several virtual briefings for the Permanent Missions with the NCD Alliance and other Geneva-based advocates ahead of WHO governance events, such as the Executive Board, the WHA and Special Sessions of the WHA. In addition, in collaboration with the Swedish Cancer Society, UICC organised a virtual side event during the WHA entitled “Antimicrobial resistance (AMR): a threat to future cancer treatments and the role of healthcare personnel.” The objective of the event was to highlight the threat that AMR poses to cancer care outcomes and was well-attended by the representatives of several governments, UICC members and other civil society organisations.

To mark World Antimicrobial Awareness Week (WAAW) in November, UICC collaborated with ReAct, the Norwegian Cancer Society and the Wellcome Trust to organise a special meeting on access to treatments, including medicines and diagnostics. One of the key points discussed was the need for evidence-based treatment guidelines adapted to local settings. In addition, this group also published an article in Cancer Control stressing the importance of partnerships in addressing AMR for better cancer care outcomes.

“Addressing AMR for cancer care outcomes should be high on the global health agenda. The role of healthcare workers in addressing AMR should be strengthened, and this in turn will positively influence cancer care outcomes.”

Ulrika Årehed Kågström, UICC Board Member

“It is not that we are not working together but we need to work even more together. Power is in the numbers. We have different constituencies, different tools, different opportunities. The tobacco community offers legal tools, which can help the cancer community achieve its aims of moving countries in the right direction, while the cancer community is closer to clinical settings, which can help better inform us and build records on cancers caused by tobacco.”

Dr Adriana Blanco Marquizo, Head of the Secretariat of the WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (WHO FCTC)

UICC engaged in tobacco control advocacy throughout the year. Ahead of World No Tobacco Day on 31 May 2021, UICC strongly promoted tobacco cessation and prevention. The outreach complemented the WHO campaign “Commit to Quit” and UICC developed videos, infographics, social media banners, social media messages and other materials for UICC members, other NGOs and the public.
Following the launch of the Commonwealth Taskforce on cervical cancer in May 2021, UICC has worked closely with the Commonwealth Secretariat to develop the outline of an advocacy roadmap for 2022 and beyond. Activities will focus on ensuring continued political will as well as building and supporting grassroots action on cervical cancer in Commonwealth countries. This will draw on the experience of the UICC membership to provide information on cervical cancer to policy makers as well as the work being undertaken as part of the SUCCESS project, which is funded by Unitaid, led by Expertise France and delivered in partnership with Jhpiego.

Finally, several publications were finalised over the year with a strong focus on equity, including two publications for World Health Day on 7 April, the theme of which was “Building a fairer, healthier world.” The publication “The role of in vitro diagnostics in early detection and treatment of cancer” was developed in collaboration with the Foundation for Innovative Diagnostics (FIND) and the American Society for Clinical Pathology (ASCP) with support from CUBEBIO. Moreover, the publication of “The Social Determinants of Health and Cancer” provides an overview of the key social determinants and how they affect access to cancer services and cancer outcomes. UICC also held Virtual Dialogues on ageing and cancer and released a report on cancer and ageing with the NCD Alliance, International Society for Geriatric Oncology (SIOG) and the European Cancer Patient Coalition (ECPC).

To assess progress on the targets included in the World Cancer Declaration, UICC led work on a scoping exercise that resulted in the development of a commentary published in Lancet Oncology on World Cancer Day 2021 entitled “The World Cancer Declaration: A time to consolidate wins and work towards 2025 in the face of a growing global cancer burden.” The article was co-authored with colleagues from IARC, IAEA, WHO, UNODC, C/CAN and the Indian University School of Medicine. It examines progress on each of the World Cancer Declaration targets and highlights advocacy priorities going forward. UICC staff have also co-authored peer reviewed articles in journals on the topics of tobacco control, cancer medicines and national cancer control planning. Finally, two Master courses were held on AMR and on Financing for Universal Health coverage in the context of cancer control. Both courses have received seven CME credits by the Accreditation Council of Oncology in Europe.

“Cervical cancer elimination is a key advocacy priority for UICC and the cancer community. The COVID-19 pandemic has delayed our progress towards the elimination targets. We must get back on track to eliminating this disease and put it in the history books. UICC will continue to advocate for cervical cancer elimination at the highest levels of government and will work closely with our members and partners to make this a reality for future generations.”

Dr Miriam Mutebi, UICC Board Member and Chair, Commonwealth Task Force on Cervical Cancer
Making cancer medicines accessible in low-resource settings
Improving the availability of essential cancer medicines means also addressing issues of cost and training. MPP suggests an approach that was successfully used to make medicines to fight infectious diseases more accessible.
Read article →

UIICC engaged in supporting cervical cancer elimination in LMICs
Marking one year since the adoption of the Global Strategy to eliminate cervical cancer on 17 November, UIICC highlights its commitment to supporting its members and working with partners in its implementation and working towards achieving the goals outlined in the Global Strategy despite the slowdown in progress due to COVID-19.
Read article →

Exploring patient-centred care at every age
UIICC marked the International Day of Older Persons on 1 October with the publication of a report and a Virtual Dialogue that explored some of the barriers to accessing care faced by older adults with cancer and how their specific needs can be addressed.
Read article →

Cancer treatment threatened by increasingly ineffective antimicrobial drugs
Antimicrobial resistance is now the leading cause of death worldwide. This is a significant development for people living with cancer, who run a growing risk of adverse treatment outcomes, including death from an infection, even though their cancer is treatable.
Read article →

UIICC’s new cohort of Young Leaders 2021-2022 respond to questions on equity and innovation in cancer care
Ten aspiring leaders in cancer care were selected in August by UIICC for the Young Leaders programme. They aim to address a range of challenges facing the cancer community where equity and innovation feature prominently.
Read article →

Reducing inequities and improving outcomes in women’s cancers
Read article →

Cancer care in zones of unrest
Cancer organisations operating in zones of political instability and civil unrest deal with almost unthinkable challenges over and above those usually encountered by those providing cancer services in low-resourced settings. UIICC related the experiences of its members in Lebanon, Yemen, Sudan and Honduras.
Read article →
UICC’s sister organisations
making an impact

UICC is a founding member of the NCD Alliance, the McCabe Centre for Law & Cancer and the International Cancer Control Partnership, and established the City Cancer Challenge Foundation in January 2019.
A systems approach to cancer diagnosis and treatment continued to be at the forefront of the City Cancer Challenge Foundation’s (C/Can) support to cities through 2021. Strengthening the quality of health systems was a particular focus of city-led projects, including reducing fragmentation of care by deploying solutions that connect institutions and surveillance systems in Kumasi, Ghana, where a standard pathology reporting system accessible by all pathology departments and laboratories is expected to improve quality pathology diagnosis.

Building on C/Can’s collaboration with Kumasi, in November, the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) committed to bolstering efforts to improve cancer care in the city. The project, Strengthening Health Systems Capacities to Meet Local Needs, will be implemented by C/Can and a multisectoral coalition of local stakeholders, with the support of Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit GmbH (GIZ) on behalf of the BMZ.

In 2021, C/Can also continued to focus on bridging the gap between policy and practice throughout its cities and working with a wide range of stakeholders and partners to drive change through innovation. For example, in Paraguay, C/Can’s grassroots work helped create the landmark Clinical Practice Guidelines for the Diagnosis and Treatment of Breast Cancer, approved by the government, as well as the mandatory creation of multidisciplinary committees for the care of cancer patients being treated within the public health system.

The City of Tomorrow campaign concluded in 2021, with high demand from cities to join C/Can’s global network. Two cities have already joined (Arequipa, Peru, and Nairobi, Kenya), and our network will grow further in 2022.

C/Can received the United Nations Inter-Agency Task Force on the Prevention and Control of Non-Communicable Diseases Award for driving strategies to provide equitable access to NCD and cancer treatment.
In 2021, the NCD Alliance (NCDA) continued to strengthen its position as a global leader in NCD advocacy and a convener of the civil society movement.

The launch of its 2021-2026 strategy presented a roadmap with high-impact pathways of action: advocacy and accountability, capacity development, knowledge and partnerships. Through these pathways, NCDA carries out its work supporting civil society in driving NCD progress.

In 2021, the Advocacy Institute supported national alliances with capacity building opportunities for effective advocacy in eight countries, and the Solidarity Fund awarded grants to 19 NCD alliances, two-thirds being LMICs, for work helping to ensure NCDs are prioritised in pandemic recovery efforts. This was also the focus of NCDA’s Global NCD Agenda for Resilience and Recovery from COVID-19, which outlines 12 win-win solutions to support leaders and decision-makers in stepping up equitable action and investment.

Amplifying the voices of people living with NCDs was the focus of the NCD Diaries, a community-based, multimedia storytelling project that shares real NCD experiences to raise awareness and call for action. The Facing Forward audiovisual series, launched by NCDA and BBC Storyworks, had a similar aim, highlighting the stories of people living with NCDs across the globe through 25 short films and 10 articles.

Finally, the Global Week for Action on NCDs had a record year, with 59 events around the world, 400 voices of change and the #ActOnNCDs hashtag reaching over 16.8 million impressions. The Global Charter for the Meaningful Engagement of People Living with NCDs was launched during the week, and has been endorsed by 52 organisations from 26 countries so far.
In 2021, McCabe Centre for Law & Cancer’s training and capacity building programmes supported 194 lawyers, policymakers and civil society representatives from 58 countries to enhance their abilities to develop and defend laws to prevent and control cancer.

The McCabe Centre’s success in virtual learning was recognised by the LearnX Live! awards for excellence in online education. The McCabe Centre was awarded with three gold awards for its self-paced online course to help government officials in low- and middle-income countries learn about using law to address cancer.

Beginning in November 2021, the McCabe Centre held its first online workshop to support countries in the Eastern Mediterranean region in developing and defending tobacco control laws, held jointly with the WHO Eastern Mediterranean Regional Office and the Convention Secretariat to the WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control. Over 50 participants attended from 13 countries.

Participation in events remained high, including UICC’s World Cancer Leaders’ Summit to share thoughts on innovative partnerships, the Clinical Oncology Society of Australia Conference, speaking about regulating cancer misinformation and the Global Alcohol Policy Alliance virtual event, discussing alcohol control in the Pacific. The McCabe Centre also attended the Ninth WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control Conference of the Parties as part of UICC’s delegation, and hosted webinars for alumni.

Celebrating its 10th anniversary in February 2022, the McCabe Centre is looking forward to continuing its impact for many years to come.
UICC resources and publications
As part of its knowledge portfolio, the UICC TNM Committee organised the annual TNM meeting, which took place virtually over two days in May. The meeting agenda covered updates from TNM committee members, publications and educational materials, including paediatric cancer staging modules released this year and preparations for the 9th Edition of the TNM classification. UICC has collaborated with the Northern Ireland Cancer Registry (NICR) and the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) to launch a supportive web-based staging tool for cancer registrars, CanStaging+, designed to maximise the availability of TNM staging rules in order to aid standardisation and comparability of cancer staging internationally.

International Journal of Cancer (IJC)

In 2021 UICC, IJC and Wiley continued to promote IJC articles via social media in relation to key health awareness days to increase visibility of the journal. The UICC, Wiley and the IJC editorial team worked on refreshing the brand of IJC to improve its visual identity, including the logo, and to better integrate the journal with UICC brands.

IJC’s impact factor increased from 5.145 in 2019 to 7.396. This has resulted in IJC advancing 17 places in the oncology rank to 42/242.

JCO Global Oncology

Following the successful World Cancer Leaders’ Summit, UICC collaborated with JCO Global Oncology to announce a special collection of papers on driving innovation to advance cancer control equitably. The papers will be released at the World Cancer Congress in Geneva (18-20 October 2022) and will look at such topics as the potential impact of innovation in oncology, critical actions towards improving equitable access to cancer innovation and impact measures for innovation in cancer.

International Cancer Control Partnership (ICCP)

UICC continues to work closely with the WHO, IAEA, NCI and other key partners on the ICCP. Over the year 2021, the ICCP technical assistance workgroup worked with several countries, utilising various technical assistance approaches to promote the development and implementation of National Cancer Control Plans (NCCPs). These approaches include reviewing NCCP plans, connecting country stakeholders with cancer control experts, sharing best practices and resources and communicating via the ICCP portal and other communication channels. UICC team members are on the ICCP Steering Committee, co-chair the technical assistance and communication working groups and co-authored several articles on the ICCP during the year on the importance of national cancer control planning, including an article in the magazine Foresight Global Health.
Financials
The COVID-19 pandemic continued to impact the finances of UICC and its member organisations in 2021. Public health measures to limit the spread of the virus – including office closures, transport suspensions, restrictions on movement and quarantines – also disrupted UICC operations and events.

The Board of Directors regularly monitored the financial situation through the Treasurer and the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee.

Despite the crisis, UICC reserve levels remained intact in 2020. The Board of Directors approved a potential loss on its operations (unrestricted) of USD 250,000 for 2021. The reported loss in 2021 was USD 254,129.

Due to the forecast reduction in income in 2020, UICC requested and received a COVID-19 Loan from the Swiss Confederation of CHF 500,000 for five (5) years at zero percent interest rate. UICC has started to reimburse the loan in 2021 with a first instalment of CHF 50,000 in June 2021. CHF 150,000 will be paid in 2022. Reimbursement schedule has been set to CHF 50,000 twice a year (June-December).

The UICC financials are being prepared in accordance with the SWISS GAAP FER 21. These accounting standards are recognised, comprehensible and comprehensive, ensuring the continued publication of high-quality and transparent financial reports.
Balance sheet 
at 31 December 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 2021, including accompanying notes, may be obtained upon request at taylor@uicc.org.

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2021 Income and expenditure

- **32%** Members & Partners
- **19%** Convening
- **17%** Capacity Building
- **2%** Advocacy
- **9%** Other initiatives
- **11%** Publications
- **11%** Various Contribution & Miscellaneous Income

2021 Expenditure

- **45%** Operating costs
- **42%** Convening
- **16%** Capacity Building
- **4%** Advocacy
- **17%** Other initiatives
**Income and expenditure at 31 December in US Dollars**

### 2021

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Board of Directors
The Board of Directors represents all spectrum of cancer control. All Board members serve in their own personal capacity and not as representatives of their respective organisations or countries. They are elected for a period of two years. The current Board was elected in October 2020 by the General Assembly.

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

In 2021, the Board of Directors held all meetings virtually: three ordinary meetings (January, May and October) in addition to a special session in August 2021.
The 2020-2022
Board of Directors

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Anil D'Cruz
Australia

President-elect
Jeff Dunn AO
Australia

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Ulrika Årehed Kågström
Sweden

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Cristiana Fonseca
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USA

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Mexico

Miriam Mutebi
Kenya

Ana Cristina Pinho Mendes Pereira
Brazil

CS Pramesh
India

Danielle Rodin
Canada

Zainab Shinkafi-Bagudu
Nigeria
Our team of highly enthusiastic and talented professionals worked together towards achieving the goals set out by UICC’s leadership.

The staff list on the right includes all members of UICC who worked at any point in time between 1 January and 31 December 2021.
Our Members

UICC would like to thank the organisations highlighted in blue that kindly made voluntary contributions above and beyond their statutory membership to support members through the Membership Support Fund.

IMAMA - associated NGO of FEMAMA
AFGHANISTAN
Afghan Society Against Cancer
Afghanistan Cancer Foundation
Afghanistan NCD Alliance
National Cancer Control Program Afghanistan

ALGERIA
Association d’Aide aux Enfants Cancéreux - Béchar
Association des Médecins Libéraux d’Annaba
Association El-Amel d’aide aux personnes atteintes de cancer (CPMC)
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)
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ANGOLA
Instituto Angolano de Controlo do Cancer (IACC)

ANGLUILLA
Anguilla Family Planning Association

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

ARGENTINA
Asociación Leucemia Mieloide de Argentina (ALMA)
Dónde Quiero Estar Foundation

AUSTRALIA
Adelaide Hills PCSG
Adelaide Mitchell 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
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 PCASG
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 PCSCG
Clarence Valley Prostate Cancer Support Group
Clayton Greek Cancer Support Group
Coffs Harbour PCSCG
Collaborate against Cancer - Minderoo Foundation
Collie PCSCG
Concord PCSCG
Cootamundra PCSCG
Darwin Prostate Support Awareness Group - Prosper
Denmark PCSCG
Devonport PCSCG
Diamond Valley PCSCG
Dubbo PCSCG
Dural PCSCG
Eastern Shore PCSCG
Essendon PCSCG & Diamond Valley PCSCG
Faculty of Health, University of Technology Sydney
Far North Queensland (Cairns) PCSCG
Far North Queensland PCSCG
Forbes Prostate Cancer Support Group
Frankston & District PCSCG
Fremantle PCSCG
Gawler PCSCG
Gay Melbourne Prostate Cancer Group
Gay Prostate Support Adelaide
Gay/Bisexual Prostate Cancer Support QLD
Geelong Prostate Support Group
Glass House Country PCSCG
Glen Innes PCSCG
Gold Coast North Prostate Cancer Support & Awareness Group
Gold Coast Prostate Cancer Partners Support Group
Goulburn & District Prostate Cancer Support Group
Granite Belt PCSCG
Great Lakes Prostate Cancer Support Group
Griffith PCSCG
Gympie & District PCSCG
Hastings Prostate Cancer Support Network
Hervey Bay Prostate Cancer Support Group
Illawarra Prostate Cancer Support Group
Innisfail Prostate Support Group
Inverell PCSCG
Ipswich Prostate Cancer Support Group
Kalamunda PCSCG
Kingborough PCSCG
Kingston & Robe PCSCG
Kyabram & District Prostate Support Group
Latrobe Valley Prostate Support Group
Leederville Prostate Exercise Group
Leukaemia Foundation of Australia
Limestone Coast PCSCG
Lockyer Valley PCSCG
Lower Eyre Prostate Cancer Support Network
Lower North PCSCG
Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research
Lymphoma Australia
Mackay & District Prostate Cancer Support Group
Mandurah PCSCG
Maryborough Prostate Cancer Support Group
MELMEL Marsh 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 PCSCG
Naracoorke Mens Cancer Support Group
National Breast Cancer Foundation
Nepean/Blue Mountains PCSCG Inc.
Newcastle/Hunter Mater Prostate Cancer Support Group
North Burnett PCSCG
North Shore PCSCG
North West QLD Prostate Cancer Support Group
Northern Beaches Prostate Cancer
Our members

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
Prostmates 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
Rare Cancers Australia
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)
Saddlworth PCSG
Shepparton & District PCSG
Shine A Light Group for Gay/Bisexual Men
Shoalhaven PCSG
South Perth PCSG
Southern Highlands PCSG
St Arnaud PCSG
St Vincent's 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
Tobacco Free Portfolios
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
Whylla PCSG
Wimmera Prostate Cancer Support Group
Wygong PCSG
Yorke Peninsula PCSG
Younger Men Central Coast PCSG
Younger Men PCSG - Leederville
Younger Men's Prostate Cancer Teleconference Group
AUSTRIA
Cancer Epigenetics Society
Multiples Myelom Selbsthilfe Österreich
RED NOSES Clowndoctors International - Non-Profit Foundation
AZERBAIJAN
National Oncology Centre of Azerbaijan Republic
BAHAMAS
Bahamas Family Planning Association
BAHRAIN
Bahrain Cancer Society
BANGLADESH
Aparajita Society of Cancer
Bangladesh Cancer Society
Bangladesh Society for Breast Cancer Study (BSBCS)
Community Oncology Centre Trust
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
All.Can International
Belgian Foundation against Cancer
European Cancer Organisation
European Cancer Patient Coalition (ECPC)
European Organisation for Research and Treatment of Cancer (EORTC)
European Society for Radiotherapy & Oncology (ESTRO)
Kom op tegen Kanker
Lymfklierkanker Vereniging Vlaanderen vzw
World Bladder Cancer Patient Coalition
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
Pink Bénin
SOS Cancer
BERMUDA
Bermuda Cancer and Health Centre
Teen Services
BHUTAN
Bhutan Cancer Society
BOLIVIA, PLURINATIONAL STATE OF
Centro de Investigación, Educación y Servicios (CIES)
Fundación Boliviana Contra el Cáncer
BOTSWANA
Cancer Association of Botswana
Nurses Association of Botswana
BRAZIL
AAPRALE 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 Brasileense de Apoio ao Paciente com Câncer - ABAC-Luz
Associação Capanemense de Apoio e Prevenção ao Câncer da Mulher - ACMPC
Associação Cascavel Rosa
Associação Cearense das Mastectomizadas - Toque de Vida
Associação das Amigas da Mama- AAMA
Associação das Mulheres Iguatenses
Associação de Apoio a Mulher Portadora de Neoplasia - AAMN
Associação de Apoio de pessoas com Câncer
Associação de Combate ao Câncer da Grande Dourados - ACCGD
Associação de Combate ao Câncer do Brasil Central - ACCBC
Associação de Mulheres Atuantes de Paraiso do Tocontins - AMAP
Associação de Mulheres Mastectomizadas de Brasília
Associação do Câncer Amor Próprio - Uma Luta pela Vida - AMOR PROPRIO
Associação dos Amigos da Mama de Niterói (ADAMA)
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Associação dos Amigos da Oncologia (AMO)
Associação dos Amigos de Prevenção do Câncer - GAMÁ
Associação dos Amigos do CRIO - ASSOCRIO
Associação em Educação e Saúde da Mama Jesusa Estrela (AMAJES)
Associação Feminina de Educação e Combate ao Câncer - AF ECC
Associação Laço Rosa - pela cura do câncer de mama - Fundação Laço Rosa
Associação Limeirense de Combate ao Câncer (ALICC)
Associação Metropolitana 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
Federación Brasileira de Instituciones Filantrópicas de Apoyo a la Salud de la Mama
Fundação Antonio Prudente - A.C. Camargo Cancer Center
Fundação do Câncer, Brazil
Fundação Maria Carvalho Santos - FMCS
Grupo Beltrones de Prevenção ao Câncer
Grupo de Apoio a Criação com Câncer - Bahia
Grupo de Mama Renascer - GRUMARE
Grupo para Motivação e Auto-Ajuda Renovadora - Grupo AMAR
Grupo Rosa e Amor
Hospital de Base
Hospital de Caridade de Ijuí
INCA Instituto Nacional de 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 Norteriograndense Contra o Câncer - Grupo Despertar
Núcleo Assistencial para Pessoas com Câncer - NASPEC
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Blumenau - RCCF
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Brasília (RFCC - DF)
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Brusque - RCCF
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Gaspar
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Itajaí - RCCF
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Jaraguá do Sul - RCCF - JS
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Maravilha - R.F.C.C.-Maravilha
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Ponta Porá - RFCCPP
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de São Bento do Sul
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de União da Vitória - RCCF - UV
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer de Xaxim
Rede Feminina de Combate ao Câncer em Alagoas - RFCC
Rede Feminina Regional de Combate ao Câncer de Xanxerê - R.F.C.C. - Santa Catarina
União e Apoio no Combate ao Câncer de Mama - UNACCAM
BRUNEI DARUSSALAM
Pantai Jerudong Specialist Centre YASKA (Yayasan Kanser Kanak-kanak)
BULGARIA
Bulgarian Lymphoma Patients' Association
Bulgarian National Association of Oncology (BNAO)
Bulgarian Oncology Nursing Society
BURLUNDI
Alliance Burundaise Contre le Cancer (ABUCAN)
Cancer Care of South Eastern Ontario (CCSEO) and Department of Oncology, Queen's University
Cancer Care Ontario
Center for Chronic Disease Prevention
Department of Oncology, Faculty of Medicine, McGill University
Direction Générale de Cancérologie, Ministère de la Santé et des Services Sociaux
International Psycho-Oncology Society (IPOS)
International Society of Nurses in Cancer Care (ISNCC)
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
Yaounde Gyneco-Obstetric and Pediatric Hospital
CANADA
Alberta Cancer Foundation
Association pulmonaire du Québec
Canadian Association of Nurses in Oncology
Canadian Association of Radiation Oncology (CARO - ACRO)
Canadian Cancer Society
Canadian Federation for Sexual Health
Canadian Institutes of Health Research
Canadian Partnership Against Cancer (CPAC)
Cancer Care of South Eastern Ontario (CCSEO)
Cayman Islands Society
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
Fundacion Chilesincancer
Fundación Foro Nacional de Cáncer
China Anti-Cancer Association (CACA)
Chinese Medical Association
Chongqing University Cancer Hospital
Fudan University Shanghai Cancer Center
Guangxi Medical University Affiliated Cancer Hospital
Guangzhou Concor Cancer Center (GCC)
Hongzhuang Hospital Cancer Hospital
Harbin Medical University Cancer Hospital
Henan Anti-Cancer Association
Henan Provincial Cancer Hospital
House086
Huobi Cancer Hospital
Hunan Cancer Hospital
Jianxi Cancer Hospital
Jilin Provincial Cancer Hospital
Liaoning Cancer Hospital & Institute
Li-Jian Patient Community
Nantong Cancer Hospital
New Sunshine Charity Foundation
Oncology Nursing Committee of Chinese Nursing Associations
Peking University Cancer Hospital and Institute
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Our members

Rizhao Renmin Hospital
Shanghai Roots & Shoots
Shanxi Provincial Cancer Hospital
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
Fundación Colombiana de Leucemia y Linfoma
Fundación Esperanza Viva
Fundación Red de Apoyo Social de Antioquia (RASA)
Fundación Retorno Vital
Fundición SIMMON
Instituto de Cancerología S.A.
Instituto Nacional de Cancerología - Colombia
La Asociacion de Enfermeria Oncologica Colombiana
Liga Colombiana Contra el Cáncer
Registro Poblacional de Cáncer de Cali

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 Palliafarmil
SOSCAP
Costa Rica
Asociación Demográfica Costarricense
Asociación nacional venciendo los obstáculos de la vida (ANASOVI)
Asociacion Profesional del Enfermeras Oncohematologicas
Fondo Permanente de Cáncer en Mujeres de Costa Rica
Unidos contra el Cáncer

Côte d’Ivoire
Aidons les Personnes Affectées ou Affectées par le Cancer
Association de Soins Palliatifs de Côte d’Ivoire
Association Imagine le Monde
Association Ivorienne de Lutte contre le Cancer
Coalition des organisations de lutte contre le Cancer en Côte d’Ivoire (COILCC-CI)
Hope Life
Ligue Ivorienne Contre le Cancer
Programme National de Lutte contre le cancer (PNLCCa)
SOS Cancers

Croatia
Croatian League Against Cancer
Hrvatska udruga udruga leukena i limfom (HULL) (Croatian Leukemia & Lymphoma Society)
Udruga Oboljelih od Leukenima i limfomima (UCOLL) / Association of patients with leukemia and lymphoma

Cuba
Sección Independiente de Control del Cáncer
Sociedad Científica Cubana para el Desarrollo de la Familia

Curacao
Foundation for the Promotion of Responsible Parenthood

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

Czech Republic
League Against Cancer Prague
Lymphom Help

Denmark
Danish Cancer Society
LYLE - Patientforeningen for Lymfekraft & Leukæmni
SMILfonden

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 Cibaelio 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
Fondación Jóvenes contra el Cáncer
Sociedad de Lucha contra el Cáncer (SOLCA)
Sociedad Ecuatoriana de Oncología

Egypt
Alexandria Society for Cancer Patient Care
Arab Medical Association Against Cancer (AMAAC)
Asociación de la Mujer

Finland
Suomen Syöpäpotilaat - Cancer patients in Finland (Association of Cancer Patients in Finland)

France
AAFCANCER
Alliance des Ligues Francophones Africaines et Méditerranéennes contre le cancer (ALIAM)
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Association Française des Infirmiers de cancérologie
Association Laurette Fugain
Cancer Support France
Cancérologues Sans Frontières
Cent pour Sang la Vie Paris
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Centre Eugène Marquis
Centre Georges-François Leclerc
Centre Henri Becquerel
Centre Léon Bérard
Centre Oscar Lambret
Centre Paul Strauss
Centre Régional Français Baclesse
Centre Régional Jean Perrin
Expertise France
Fondation ARC pour la Recherche sur le Cancer
France Lymphome Espoir
French League Against Cancer
Groupe Franco-Africain d’Oncoologie Pédiatrique
Gustave Roussy

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

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Gynécologie Sans Frontières
Institut Bergonié
Institut Curie
Institut de Cancérologie de Lorraine
Institut de Cancérologie de l’Ouest
Institut du Cancer de Montpellier
Institut Jean Godinot
Institut National du Cancer (INCA)
Institut Paoli Calmettes
Institut pour la Prévention de Cancer du Sein
Institut Universitaire du Cancer Toulouse Oncopole
International Senology Society
L’Association de Soutien et d’Information à la Leucémie Lymphoïde Chronique et la maladie de Waldenström (SILLC)
NESSMA
OncoMali
Pathologie Cytologie 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
Research Institute of Clinical Medicine (Todua Clinic)
Tbilisi State Medical University

GERMANY
Deutsches Krebsforschungszentrum (DKFZ)
Krebsallianz GmbH
Leukaemielhilfe RHEIN-MAIN e.V. (LHRM)

GHANA
African Cancer Organisation
Breast Care International (BCI)
Cancer Society of Ghana
Ghana Health Service, Non Communicable Disease Control Program
Mtoune Cancer Care Foundation
Swedish Ghana Medical Centre (SGMC)
Zurak Cancer Foundation

GREECE
CLL Greece (Hellenic Group of Patients with CLL)
Hellenic Cancer Society
Hellenic Cancer Federation - ELLOK
Hellenic Society of Medical Oncology (HeSMO)
Hellenic Society of Oncology
International Institute of Anticancer Research

GRENADA
Grenada Planned Parenthood Association

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

GUINEA
Association Guinéenne pour la lutte contre le Cancer
Génération Sans Tabac

HONDURAS
Asociación de Pacientes con Cáncer Fe y Esperanza
Asociación Hondureña de Lucha contra el Cáncer
Asociación Hondureña de Planificación de Familia
Fundación Hondureña para el Niño con Cáncer
Liga Contra el Cáncer - Honduras

HONG KONG S.A.R. CHINA
Asian Fund for Cancer Research
Cancer Patient Alliance
Cancerinformation.com.hk
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
Magyar Onkohematológiai Betegkedéket Alapítvány (MOHA)
Magyar Rákellenes Liga

INDIA
Alamelu Charitable Foundation (Supported by Tata Trusts)
Apollo Cancer Institute, Apollo Hospitals - Hyderabad
CanCare Foundation
Cancer Aid & Research Foundation
Cancer Patients Aid Association
Cancer Society of Madhya Pradesh
CanKids...KidsCan
Centre of Excellence for Oncology (Nayati Healthcare)
Delhi State Cancer Institute
Dharamshila Narayana Super specialty Hospital
Dr. Bhubaneswar Borooah Cancer Institute
Friends of Max
Global Marwari Charitable Foundation
HCG Hospital
Indian Cancer Society - National HQ
Institute Rotary Cancer Hospital (IRCH)
Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology
Life Again Foundation
Mahatma Gandhi Cancer Hospital & Research Institute
Manage Health Foundation
Max Healthcare
National Institute of Cancer Prevention and Research (NICPR)
No Tobacco Association
North East Cancer Hospital and Research Institute
Rajiv Gandhi Cancer Institute & Research Centre
Ruby Hall Clinic

IRAN, ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF
Behnam Dabheshpour 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
Seyed Mohammad Hossein Razavi (SMH) Charity Institute

IRAQ

ISRAEL

ITALY

JAPAN

KOREA

LATIN AMERICA

NETHERLANDS

NEW ZEALAND

PHILIPPINES

POLAND

PORTUGAL

RUSSIA

SOUTH AFRICA

SPAIN

SUDAN

SOUTH KOREA

SWEDEN

TURKEY

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

UNITED KINGDOM

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VATICAN CITY

VIETNAM

YEMEN

ZAMBIA

ZIMBABWE

ZURICH

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

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

ISRAEL
Hadassah
Israel Cancer Association
The Flute of Light – Maariv

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

JAMAICA
Jamaica Family Planning Association

JAPAN
Aichi Cancer Center
Asia Cancer Forum
CancerX
Chiba Cancer Center
Foundation for Promotion of Cancer Research
Higashi Sapporo Hospital
Hokkaido Cancer Society
Japan Cancer Society
Japan Federation of Cancer Patient Groups
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 (JFRC)
Japanese Foundation for Multidisciplinary Cancer Treatment
Jikei University School of Medicine
Kanagawa Cancer Center
Kyushu Cancer Center
Mie University Hospital
Miyagi Cancer Center
National Cancer Center - Japan
Niigata Cancer Center
Osaka International Cancer Institute
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
Ministry of Health-Jordan / Cancer Prevention Department and the Jordan Cancer Registry

KAZAKHSTAN
Kazakh Institute of Oncology and Radiology
Together Against Cancer Kazakhstan

KENYA
Aga Khan Health Services, Kisumu - Kenya
Aga Khan University Hospital
Amref Health Africa
Cancer Cafe
Childhood Cancer Initiative
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Lebanese Breast Cancer Foundation
Lebanese Cancer Society
Naef K. Basile Cancer Institute

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