



# 2024 Annual Report

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## Message from the President



As we look back on 2024, I am filled with both pride and determination. This year has been a testament to the power of collaboration, innovation, and unwavering commitment to reducing the global cancer burden.

At UICC, we are dedicated to ensuring that progress in cancer control is not only sustained but accelerated. Throughout the year, we have worked alongside our members to push for policies that expand access to cancer prevention, diagnosis, and treatment. We have strengthened global partnerships, driving forward initiatives in essential medicines, tobacco control, and antimicrobial resistance. And we have amplified the voices of our members, ensuring that cancer remains a global health priority.

A particular focus in 2024 has been on integrated approaches to women's cancers. By addressing breast and cervical cancer together through coordinated strategies—working closely with the World Health Organization (WHO), governments, and civil society—we are demonstrating how collaboration can lead to more effective and equitable care.

Our role as a convener has never been more critical. The UICC-led Access to Oncology Medicines (ATOM) Coalition now brings together more than 40 partners, working to improve access to affordable cancer medicines in low- and lower middle-income countries. We also expanded UICC Connect, a vital platform that enables members to exchange knowledge, share best practices, and inspire one another. And through the final year of the World Cancer Day 'Close the Care Gap' campaign, we raised global awareness of health inequities and drove action at all levels—governments, organisations, and individuals alike.

But we must do more. The challenges ahead are profound—rising cancer incidence, deepening health inequities, and increasing geopolitical uncertainty threaten to slow progress. The coming year presents pivotal moments to reshape the future of cancer care. The update of the World Cancer Declaration 2025–2035 offers an opportunity to set bold, new targets that reflect the realities of our members. Meanwhile, the United Nations High-level Meeting on NCDs in 2025 must result in concrete commitments to tackle preventable cancers. We must stand together to ensure that decision-makers are held accountable.

I was honoured to take over the UICC Presidency from Jeff Dunn in October, following an inspiring World Cancer Congress, and I am deeply grateful for the support of our new UICC Board and staff. I also want to extend my sincere thanks to all UICC members and partners—your dedication and commitment are the driving force behind our collective impact.

Moving forward, I am determined to turn our shared ambition into tangible outcomes. We must continue pushing for greater investment in cancer research, more equitable access to care, and stronger integration of cancer into national health agendas. I invite all of you—our members, partners, and allies—to join us in this mission.

Together, we can turn today's challenges into meaningful progress.

**Ulrika Årehed Kågström**  
President,  
Union for International Cancer Control



## Message from the CEO



I would like to start by thanking the UICC team for their energy, commitment and ambition in 2024 to serve the UICC members around the world, maximising the potential of every relationship and delivering the impact needed to improve cancer control globally.

The UICC team successfully delivered a range of initiatives. They organised an outstanding World Cancer Congress in Geneva in September and led the final year of the inspiring 'Close the Care Gap' World Cancer Day campaign. Through multiple programmes and projects, UICC supported its members in delivering essential cancer services in their respective countries, which helped elevate cancer as a global health priority. They also guided the ATOM Coalition and its partners to its next level and prepared the ground for UICC to become more connected with its membership in future years through UICC Connect.

UICC also benefitted from the guidance provided by our Presidents Jeff Dunn and then Ulrika Kågström supported by a remarkable Board of individuals drawn from all parts of the world. Together they set out a challenging agenda and represented the UICC membership with great professionalism at all times.

I wish to thank those members and partners who contributed to the mission activities we undertake on behalf of everyone in our community. As a non-government organisation based in Geneva, one of our key responsibilities is to be part of and influence the global health capital of the world. I am delighted to say that we enjoy positive and synergistic relationships with many Geneva-based health organisations and our UN Agency colleagues in the WHO, the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

Financially, we ended the year in a positive situation with reserves at a sound level and all operational costs covered by income received. Once again, we received a clean audit from our auditors PwC who reviewed our operational procedures as well as our financial management.

Two people left UICC in 2024 whom I would like to acknowledge. Firstly, Maria Barbara Leon who had been in UICC for 13 years and was a part of everything we achieved in that time. Secondly, Jeff Dunn, our outgoing President who had been on the Board for 10 years. Both contributed significantly to the growth and success of UICC in the last decade and we will stay in touch with both of them in the coming years.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "C. Adams".

**Dr Cary Adams**  
Chief Executive Officer,  
Union for International Cancer Control





## Our mission

UICC unites and supports the cancer community to reduce the global cancer burden, to promote greater equity and to ensure cancer control continues to be a priority in the world health and development agenda.





# Supporting the cancer community





# UICC members around the world

UICC’s membership community progressed significantly in 2024, welcoming 45 new organisations from 30 countries. This brings the total to 1,154 member organisations across 174 countries and territories. Most new members are full members, indicating a strong interest in learning and development opportunities and in events like the World Cancer Congress. In addition to the Congress, key engagement opportunities included knowledge sharing activities, the rollout of UICC Connect to all members, the General Assembly, and the World Cancer Day campaign.

The World Cancer Congress facilitated meetings with members and with individuals from organisations that may become members, strengthening relationships and enhancing member engagement. The six Regional Meetings at the World Cancer Congress provided an opportunity to gather regional insights for new global cancer commitments and showcased the work of UICC members. All the meetings shared a unique objective: to contribute to UICC’s efforts to create a new World Cancer Declaration that is fit for purpose, a process that will continue to involve member input throughout 2025.

The General Assembly, held shortly after the World Cancer Congress, provided an opportunity for members to hear and reflect on the performance of UICC in the last two years and vote for a new Board of Directors and President-elect. UICC congratulates all the new Board Members and Zainab Shinkafi-Bagudu, who became the President-elect. Ulrika Kågström became the President of UICC replacing Jeff Dunn, who had served as President for the period 2022-2024. The virtual format enabled high participation from the membership community, as reflected in the live chat and the interest shown in the voting. World Cancer Day was, once again, one of the top UICC activities rated by members. 2024 saw the end of the ‘Close the Care Gap’ campaign and the launch and activation of ‘United by Unique’, a campaign that emphasises the value of people-centred care. The new campaign will run over the next three years. The initial campaign activation has demonstrated a high level of engagement gathering unique stories from UICC members, organisations working with patients, their families and caregivers.

The Membership Support Fund continues to play a crucial role by providing 105 organisations with limited resources access to UICC’s services. We thank all those who contribute to the Fund.



Cary Adams presenting virtually at the UICC General Assembly in October 2024.



174 countries and territories



1,154 members



## UICC Membership Survey

In 2024, UICC conducted the UICC Membership Survey administered by ADC Consulting, an external consultancy based in Denmark, ensuring participant anonymity and survey impartiality. The survey gathered responses from 181 members, representing 28% of full and associate members, or 16% of the total membership. Most respondents were full members and cancer societies, with high representation from Africa and the Eastern Mediterranean regions.

Overall, respondents reported frequent contact with UICC and a positive experience, with 72% rating their interactions as very good. Respondents felt well informed about UICC activities (93%). Satisfaction with UICC has steadily increased since 2017, with 81% of the respondents satisfied or very satisfied in 2024. The survey highlighted the value that members place on the World Cancer Leaders’ Summit, World Cancer Congress, World Cancer Day, scholarships and grants. With regards to future trends and developments, despite financial challenges, members expect an increase in activities and income in the next two years. UICC will use the feedback from the survey to further enhance its membership engagement, which is at the heart of everything UICC does.



*“UICC membership opens the doors to many interesting opportunities for both doctors and patients. Additionally, it provides an excellent learning opportunity for students through their Masterclass series. All in all, UICC offers something unique for everyone involved.”*

Research and cancer centre,  
Full membership, Asia-Pacific

*“I contacted UICC to learn about recent developments in cancer care and non-communicable diseases, as well as to check for new master courses for myself and my colleagues to benefit from, fellowship opportunities, upcoming webinars and dialogues to attend, and scholarships or travel grants for the World Cancer Congress.”*

Research and cancer centre,  
Full membership, Africa



## UICC – An award-winning organisation

In 2024, UICC received the ‘Gold Award’ at the 2024 NYX Awards for its World Cancer Day ‘Close the Care Gap’ campaign. The award, in the Public Relations and Strategic Campaign categories, acknowledged the campaign for its creative marketing, community engagement and social impact. UICC and its creative agency SPIN also received a Global Social Media Award in the category ‘Best Charity/Non-for-profit campaign’ category for the ‘Close the Care Gap’ campaign, in particular the video strategy and outreach results.

## Supporting the cancer community



UICC has been awarded the Impact Award by the Geneva Tourism & Conventions Foundation for the success of the World Cancer Congress 2024. Recognising the positive influence of the Congress held in Geneva, this award highlights the global impact of the event, which brought together over 2,000 participants from 122 countries to advance cancer control and collaboration.



# Catalysing increased impact for cancer control through multi-sectoral and shared value partnerships

UICC has continued to expand and deepen its partnerships which are central to mission delivery. UICC's longstanding partners including MSD, Pfizer, AstraZeneca, La Roche-Posay, Roche, Bristol-Myers Squibb (BMS), Daiichi Sankyo, and the Swedish Cancer Society renewed their commitments to UICC's mission activities in 2024 and sponsored multiple programmatic areas and events.

Several new partners joined UICC in 2024. This includes Trinity Challenge supporting UICC's work in antimicrobial resistance (AMR), and the Canadian Partnership Against Cancer supporting UICC's work on national cancer control plans. UICC also signed a partnership agreement with the Gates Foundation relating to cervical cancer elimination and with MD Anderson for women's cancers. UICC's work on lung cancer gained momentum with investments from partners, such as AstraZeneca and Daiichi Sankyo, while Servier came on board as a new partner to support the UICC-led ATOM Coalition.



Fondation Philanthropia, the American Cancer Society and MSD supported UICC Connect, a new online knowledge sharing and community platform opened to all members in 2024.



The World Cancer Day 'Close the Care Gap' campaign continued to attract both long standing Visionary partners such as Boehringer Ingelheim, BMS, Roche, Novartis, MSD and La Roche-Posay, as well as Champion partners such as Amgen, Sanofi, Pfizer, and Fujifilm.



The World Cancer Congress, which was held in Geneva in September, brought in several new partners through sponsorship. These included Genolier Innovation Hub, an innovation centre located in Switzerland, SkinCure Oncology and the American Cancer Society.



The UICC-led ATOM Coalition also attracted new partners taking its partner base to 49 companies and organisations by the end of the year.







BMS once again organised the [Country 2 Country 4 Cancer](#) and [Continent 2 Continent 4 Cancer \(C2C4C\)](#) rides respectively in Europe and Latin America to raise money benefiting UICC member organisations in the region, with BMS providing matching donations. The European ride saw over 95 employees cycling nearly 2,200 kilometres from Munich to Uxbridge, while the Latin American ride involved more than 55 employees cycling approximately 1,200 kilometres from Pucón to Puerto Varas in Chile. These rides together raised over USD 500,000 (C2C4C) rides respectively in Europe and Latin America to raise money benefitting UICC member organisations in the region, with BMS providing matching donations.



At the end of 2024, UICC had a total of 81 partners contributing to the work of UICC by making funds available or with invaluable in-kind support.



*“We are proud to work with UICC to advance cancer prevention, diagnosis and treatment. Through our collaboration and collective expertise, we will drive impactful initiatives, foster innovation, and make strides in reducing the global cancer burden.”*

Peter WT Pisters, M.D.,  
President of The University of Texas, MD Anderson Cancer Center



*“At Roche we recognise that no organisation, company, country, intervention or individual can deliver this alone. That’s why we see partnership with governments, public health authorities, advocacy networks, civil society and other stakeholders as vital to addressing current barriers to cancer care access and innovation.”*

Michael Oberreiter,  
Head of Global Access, Roche



# Key events in 2024





# World Cancer Day 2024

The third and final year of the World Cancer Day ‘Close the Care Gap’ campaign, advocating for greater equity in cancer control, prompted action from individuals, organisations, and governments around the world. The campaign ended on a high note, with more than 900 events taking place around the world, the day trending on Twitter/X, 750 million social media impressions, and more than 27,000 press mention in 159 countries.

Enthusiasm for the Day grew during the days and weeks before 4 February, increasing the spotlight on why people everywhere should have access to the care they need, no matter who they are or where they live.

IARC, the research branch of WHO, released new global cancer figures in a joint press release with WHO and UICC, a first in the history of World Cancer Day. IARC’s report emphasised a significant projected rise in cancer cases in low- and middle-income countries, which account for 70% of cancer deaths and are least equipped to manage such a rise.

The European Commission invited UICC to speak at a high-level event marking three years since the launch of the EU Beating Cancer Plan. In the US, Representatives submitted a bill to Congress “to eliminate racial and ethnic inequities and disparities in cancer care both in the United States and globally,” referencing World Cancer Day and the ‘Close the Care Gap’ campaign in the bill.





UICC’s global call to action directed at national health ministers offered nine recommendations, adaptable to local contexts, for governments to address inequity in health and cancer care. The recommendations are also included in UICC’s World Cancer Day 2024 Equity Report. In this report, updated from 2023, present and past members of the UICC Board of Directors write about the disparities in cancer care in their respective countries and regions, and what can be done to address them. The Equity Report was the centrepiece of UICC’s global press release translated into several languages.

The UICC team marked the day in Geneva, Switzerland, with live presentations on Instagram, Facebook, LinkedIn, and the World Cancer Day website. Throughout the day, the team checked in with people around the world who have experienced cancer.

A full report on the impact of World Cancer Day 2024 and a summary report of the three-year ‘Close the care gap’ campaign are available on the UICC website.



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World Cancer Day.



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## World Cancer Congress 2024

The World Cancer Congress welcomed 2,000 participants from 122 countries, 36% of whom were from UICC member organisations. The Congress was hosted by several cancer organisations and institutions, including the Swedish Cancer Society, the Dutch Cancer Society, the University Hospitals of Geneva (HUG), Alliance Contre le Tabac, Expertise France, Cancer Research UK, All.Can, and the Norwegian Cancer Society, and was held in partnership with three UN agencies: the WHO, IARC and IAEA. The Congress also received support from 52 partners and sponsors. UICC facilitated the participation of nearly 100 delegates through its Scholarships, emphasising diversity and equity in access and knowledge exchange.

The three-day programme was structured around six main themes: Prevention, Cancer Research, Healthcare Systems, Cancer Treatment, Tobacco Control, and People living with cancer. It featured 155 sessions, 269 abstract presentations, talks, workshops, debates, and multiple networking opportunities.

Key aspects of the programme included discussions on the role of AI in cancer diagnostics and treatment, addressing care delivery in conflict zones, and enhancing access to cancer medications in under-resourced areas. The ongoing efforts to integrate cancer care into broader health policies in the lead up to the 2025 UN High-level Meeting on Non-Communicable Diseases were also featured.

Over three days, participants had the opportunity to view a series of films produced by BBC Storyworks in collaboration with UICC. The series [“Rewriting Cancer”](#), available on the UICC website and YouTube channel, showcases personal stories and innovations in care. It features the work of numerous UICC members and partners.



The Global Village featured 26 organisations, with a new Supportive Care Pavillion by La Roche-Posay. It facilitated discussions among healthcare professionals, caregivers, and patients.

The Congress featured several significant initiatives and announcements. Malaysia’s Minister of Health actively participated in lung health and cancer discussions with key stakeholders such as WHO and IARC. This resulted in a handbook on lung cancer screening and plans for a lung health resolution by the next World Health Assembly (WHA) in 2025. UICC President Ulrika Kågström announced EUR 1.2 million in grants for cancer prevention research in Europe, involving multiple European cancer societies. The Geneva University Hospitals finalised a Memorandum of Understanding with Mongolia’s National Cancer Centre to enhance surgical training.

An awards ceremony recognising outstanding contributions to cancer control closed the Congress.

[Read the full 2024 report.](#)



*“The World Cancer Congress is an exceptional platform for building connections among key stakeholders in the fight against cancer. We had numerous valuable and positive interactions. At the Congress in 2022, we were approached by a Mongolian delegation interested in collaborating with us. At the Congress 2024, we reconnected with the delegation and the Head of the Mongolian Cancer Center. As a result, the University Hospitals of Geneva signed a Memorandum of Understanding to facilitate knowledge exchange and internships, training doctors in advanced surgical techniques, all thanks to UICC’s support.”*

Prof. Olivier Michielin, Head of Oncology at the Geneva University Hospitals (HUG) and Executive Programme Committee Lead as Co-host



*“As a leading skincare brand dedicated to improving the lives of those with skin conditions, La Roche-Posay was proud to support the UICC World Cancer Congress in Geneva this September. We are committed to advocating for the vital role of supportive care in enhancing the quality of life for cancer patients. Through our Supportive Care Pavillion and symposiums, we were thrilled to raise awareness about managing side effects such as skin issues, fatigue, nutrition, pain, and mental health. Delivering this important message as part of the World Cancer Congress was especially rewarding, fostering collaboration among healthcare professionals, researchers, and patients to advance cancer care.”*

Maxime Dupont, Global Sustainability & Brand cause Director, La Roche-Posay





# World Cancer Congress awards

## Best World Cancer Day campaign

The 2024 World Cancer Day award went to the **Baheya Foundation for Early Detection and Treatment of Breast Cancer, Egypt**, for their campaign focused on early detection and comprehensive care for breast cancer patients.

Baheya’s campaign included free services for both Egyptian women and immigrants, emphasising the importance of early screening and patient support through a range of activities, including a fitness day and a series of public awareness sessions.

The two other finalists were the **Mahatma Gandhi Cancer Hospital & Research Institute in India**, which organised a large-scale walkathon to promote cancer awareness and early detection, and the **Kenyan Network of Cancer Organizations (KENCO)**, which hosted a festival celebrating cancer survivors and provided vital cancer education materials to patients and caregivers.

## Best World Cancer Congress abstracts

The top abstracts among the more than 1,200 submitted to the World Cancer Congress were recognised in three categories:

**The Best Scientific Study Award** went to Fabio Dennstädt of Inselspital Bern, Switzerland, for his work on creating a CDE-based data structure to improve radiotherapeutic decision-making in breast cancer. Finalists included Zhiyuan Fan from Peking Union Medical College for research on AI-assisted sponge cytology for cancer screening in China, and a socioeconomic analysis of secondary cancer incidence in England by Suping Ling from the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine.

**The Best Fundraising Campaign Award** went to Maryna Kartashova of Medisense, Ukraine, for her efforts to restore an oncology clinic amidst the challenges of the war. Finalist Shazia Fatima from the Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission addressed capacity building in cancer care in Pakistan, while the abstract by Matt Lewis from the American Cancer Society looked at long-term community engagement in the United States.

**The Best Advocacy and Policy Report Award** went to Rob Cunningham of the Canadian Cancer Society for his work on implementing health warnings on individual cigarettes, setting a world precedent. Finalist projects included a mobile app for cancer treatment collaboration by Justine Swindell from the American Cancer Society, and a campaign to hold the tobacco industry accountable in Ecuador, by Daniel Dorado from Corporate Accountability.



Maryna Kartashova of Medisense receiving the Best Fundraising Campaign Award on stage at the World Cancer Congress 2024.



# Strengthening the cancer community through learning and development opportunities





In line with the ambition to foster an influential cancer community with the skills, knowledge, networks, and resources to achieve effective cancer prevention and control, UICC offers a range of learning and development opportunities, adapted to the needs of its members around the world.

UICC extended the reach of the learning and development opportunities that it provides, supporting a total of **1029 individuals** from **574 organisations** across **127 countries**. Of these, **611 individuals** were from **243 member organisations** across **100 countries**.



In support of these individuals and organisations, UICC delivered the following in order to:



Strengthen organisational capabilities:

34 organisations benefitted from training and mentoring in leadership and management of civil society organisations.

71 organisations accessed advocacy training.



Facilitate the exchange of cancer control knowledge:

655 cancer professionals engaged in online learning opportunities, with 590 course completion certificates and 273 CME points awarded.

43 fellowships and 96 scholarships were awarded.



Nurture communities of peers and like-minded groups:

32 patient groups and 22 cancer advocacy organisations accessed long-term in-depth expert support, accompaniment and peer-to-peer learning.

A cohort of 10 emerging cancer professionals were supported to scale-up their influence and visibility.



Provide targeted funding and technical support to address key gaps and needs:

USD 850,000 was disbursed in 2024 across UICC’s programmes.



# UICC Connect

In September at the World Cancer Congress, UICC opened ‘[UICC Connect](#)’ to all member organisations. UICC Connect is a knowledge sharing and community platform enabling cancer control professionals worldwide to connect, exchange knowledge, and support each other online.

Featuring a number of discussion rooms on common areas of interest, as well as thematic channels and a searchable global directory of users, the platform provides a step change in how UICC engages and supports its membership. It has the potential to speed up collaboration by providing a virtual ecosystem accessible 24 hours, seven days-a-week, for the global cancer community to connect, share learning and drive positive change in cancer control.

The platform will also host all future UICC online learning courses, and includes an AI-powered tool to translate all text-based content into French and Spanish.



*“UICC Connect is an invaluable platform for promoting connections with cancer professionals from around the world. It facilitates the exchange of knowledge, ideas, and best practices, enabling us to learn from one another’s experiences and apply innovative solutions to local challenges.*

*The platform also promotes collaboration on projects, which is critical for advancing evidence-based approaches to cancer control. Access to a wealth of resources, including educational materials, policy guidelines, and case studies, equips professionals like me with the tools needed to address the complex challenges of cancer care in Malawi.*

*Honestly, being part of a global network strengthens our ability to advocate for improved cancer outcomes on both local and international levels. UICC Connect not only amplifies our voices but also ensures that the unique challenges faced by low-resource settings like Malawi are part of the global conversation. This sense of solidarity and shared purpose is key to driving impactful, sustainable change in cancer control efforts.”*

**Maud Mwakasungula, Executive Director,  
Women Coalition Against Cancer, Malawi**



# Online learning

UICC’s online learning opportunities seek to provide opportunities for individuals to gain greater understanding and knowledge across different areas of cancer control. This year, two live cohort-based courses were delivered offered in three languages, English, French and Spanish: ‘Essentials of leadership and management for civil society organisations (CSOs) in cancer control’ and ‘Advocacy for improved cancer control’. In addition, 17 self-guided courses were made available to individuals from member organisations.

UICC also developed three new foundational online courses in 2024 in partnership with WHO to cover its three cancer initiatives: the Global Initiative for Childhood Cancer, the Global Breast Cancer Initiative and the Cervical Cancer Elimination Initiative. These were released from September to November via UICC Connect.

In 2024, 152 professionals completed online courses, representing 82 member organisations. 591 certificates of completion were awarded for a total of 273 CME credits gained.

Alongside the online courses, less formal online learning opportunities were available through UICC’s Virtual Dialogues, regular 60-minute online sessions offered throughout the year on key areas of focus. There were nine Virtual Dialogues in 2024, on topics such as AMR, nutrition and cancer, patient engagement, breast and cervical cancer. They attracted a total of 522 unique participants.



*“Breast cancer is the most common type of cancer in Pakistan and also the leading cause of cancer related deaths in my country [...] I wanted to learn more about The Global Breast Cancer Initiative (GBCI) after getting an introduction at the World Cancer Congress, and therefore, I decided to complete the UICC foundational course on GBCI. It was a very insightful course indeed and the knowledge I gained was very helpful in propagating breast cancer awareness message in various media and communication modes, including digital media as well as conventional media.”*

**Mariam Ibrahim, Assistant Manager Media & Communications, Shaukat Khanum Memorial Cancer Hospital and Research Centre, Pakistan**





# Organisational leadership

Strengthening leadership and management capabilities has been a longstanding need voiced by UICC members, including in the context of specific thematic areas ([see landscaping of civil society in HPV vaccination](#)) or stakeholder groups (e.g., patient groups), and is fundamental in ensuring sustainable and effective cancer control.

Building on previous work, an inaugural six-month comprehensive course was delivered, covering management essentials across eight organisational domains: governance, strategy, fundraising, communication, partnerships, monitoring, evaluation and learning, people, and finances. Developed in partnership with Stone Soup Consulting, and covering over 12 hours of pre-recorded presentations, the course was available in English, French and Spanish. 85 managers and practitioners from 51 member organisations completed all or some of the modules.



*“This course improved my confidence in changing and implementing new routines into a patient navigation program that I just started working on. I was able to evaluate the old way of work and excited to bring in new ideas”*

Abena Addai, Medical Doctor, Breast Care International, Ghana



*“The mentoring helped us to address key challenges, such as how to structure strategic messages to target different sectors (corporate donors, individual donors, patients, other CSOs), and strengthen our strategic alliances. It also offered ideas on how to improve our campaigns and have a stronger presence across the different social networks.”*

Jacqueline Beuchot, Director of Sustainability, Fundación de Cáncer de Mama, Mexico



# Fellowships

Launched in 1962, UICC’s Fellowships programme is one of UICC’s longest running initiatives, supporting the development of skills and expertise in cancer control through short-term international visits. In 2024, 43 fellowships were awarded to cancer professionals representing 16 countries.



Building on the developments of the Technical Fellowships programme in recent years, the ‘[Becas para América Latina](#)’ sub-programme was launched in 2024 to enable individuals from Latin America to apply in Spanish and further support applications from this region. A similar sub-programme in French, [Bourses pour l’Afrique Francophone](#), has been offered to individuals from Francophone Africa for many years and has supported an increase in fellowships awarded to the region, with eight awarded in the year.

As per previous years, UICC had the privilege of working in partnership with comprehensive cancer centres, National Cancer Center Korea and Princess Margaret Cancer Centre, with ten Fellows from the 2024 call to be hosted and supported by these institutions.

Additionally, five [YY Study Grants](#), a programme supported by UICC Japan since 1972, were awarded to applicants from Argentina, India, Malaysia, Pakistan, and the Philippines, supporting individuals to benefit from three-month visits to further their research and international collaboration.



*“Through this fellowship, I aim to deepen my expertise in integrating psychosocial care into cancer management. The knowledge and skills gained will enable me to enhance patient-centered care at my home institution, addressing the emotional, psychological, and social needs of patients and their families. This approach will not only improve individual patient outcomes but also serve as a foundation for advancing comprehensive cancer care practices across Rwanda and the region.”*

**Diane Andrea Ndoli, Rwanda Military Hospital**

Diane will visit Princess Margaret Cancer Centre in Canada in April 2025.

*“My visit to the University of Colorado, Anschutz Medical Campus will allow me to acquire research skills to evaluate the impact of the Palliative Care Telemedicine Programme in Guatemala on the care of cancer patients, enabling me to develop proposals for its improvement.*

*This project has the potential to be replicated in other Latin American and lower middle-income countries, where the most vulnerable populations would benefit from remote access to palliative care”(translated from Spanish).”*

**Alba Kihn-Alarcón, Liga Nacional Contra el Cáncer, Guatemala**

Alba will visit the University of Colorado in 2025.



# UICC Scholarships

UICC’s Scholarships seek to improve both equity in participation and in the diversity of views and perspectives represented in relevant events and meetings. This new opportunity, launched in 2024 given its importance and the number of travel grants provided in previous years, seeks to streamline processes for member organisations in accessing and receiving this support, and highlight its importance in ensuring equal access to opportunities.

A total of 96 scholarships were awarded during the year to individuals from 57 different countries, with 71 individuals from UICC member organisations supported to participate in the World Cancer Congress, and in WHO Regional Committee meetings, as part of UICC’s official delegation. UICC organised networking opportunities for Scholarship recipients to facilitate their engagement and ensure they maximised the opportunity of attending the World Cancer Congress.



*“UICC’s Scholarship gave me the “wings to fly” in cancer advocacy endeavors. Attending the World Cancer Congress 2024 is the most motivating thing that has ever happened in my career since COVID 19 era. It gave me not only the skills but the impetus to continue soldiering on with the fight against cancer knowing that our local efforts in Zimbabwe are noticeable and are part of the greater worldwide movement by UICC.”*

**Lovemore Makurirofa,**  
Cancer Association of Zimbabwe





# Reimagining Cancer Research in Europe initiative

The Reimagining Cancer Research in Europe initiative, developed in collaboration with UICC’s European members, aims to help drive effective implementation of known evidence-based interventions to leverage the potential of cancer prevention to reduce the burden of cancer in this region. It is aligned with Europe’s Beating Cancer Plan and Europe’s Mission on Cancer, and represents a partnership between UICC, the Dutch Cancer Society (KWF), the Swedish Cancer Society (Cancerfonden), the Danish Cancer Society, and IARC.

In 2024, UICC received grant applications from 15 research groups representing 15 European countries. These were reviewed by an independent panel of international experts. Three projects were selected, which focused on improving screening for breast, cervical and prostate cancer, representing collaborations across Sweden, Ukraine, Latvia, France, the Netherlands and Slovenia. A total of 1.2 million Euros was awarded.



*“Effective cancer screening is essential for a functional society, but there are challenges to provide screening in difficult circumstances such as the ongoing war on Ukraine and the cervical screening solution used in Sweden could address several of the challenges. Self-sampling by the women saves healthcare personnel, while HPV testing only for the most oncogenic HPV types improves specificity, further saving resources and costs. An evaluation into whether this modern, resource-effective screening can be implemented in Ukraine will be useful for the continued worldwide implementation of HPV screening, an essential pillar of the WHO strategy for global elimination of cervical cancer.”*

Laila Sara Arroyo Mühr, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden

*“Our project represents a crucial advancement in prostate cancer early detection across Europe. By co-creating and evaluating a risk-stratified screening programme tailored to Slovenia’s unique healthcare landscape, we’re not just reducing overdiagnosis and overtreatment—we’re striving to save lives and improve the quality of care for men at risk. This initiative is part of a broader movement, complementing ongoing screening trials across Europe. At IARC/WHO, we’re proud to collaborate with Institute of Oncology Ljubljana, Slovenia and Erasmus MC, the Netherlands to bring forward a future where prostate cancer screening is more effective, and truly life-changing.”*

Arunah Chandran, International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC/WHO), France

*“Implementation of a comprehensive quality assurance scheme within Latvian breast cancer screening based on the Dutch model, contributes to high-quality screening, improved screening outcomes, and in turn, a reduction in breast cancer morbidity and mortality in the long term. If successful, STRIVE can serve as a model to support similar initiatives in other European countries.”*

Mireille Broeders, Dutch Expert Centre for Screening, the Netherlands



## UICC Solidarity Fund for Ukraine

Following a request made by several European member organisations in 2022 UICC established a Solidarity Fund for Ukraine to assist cancer organisations in supporting patients affected by the conflict. All the projects receiving support from the Fund were completed in 2024 and the Fund is now officially closed.

UICC is continuing to support cancer control efforts in Ukraine through other initiatives, such as the Reimagining Cancer Research in Europe initiative where one of the projects supported is to further cervical cancer screening in Ukraine.





## Young Leaders programme

In 2024, the 10<sup>th</sup> edition of the Young Leaders programme concluded at the World Cancer Congress in Geneva in September. This programme seeks to identify and support emerging cancer control professionals with a track record in their local context to step up into global health, expand their networks and maximise their impact.

During the year, alongside wider engagement with UICC, the ten Young Leaders had the opportunity to participate in a series of online deep-dive workshops on systems leadership aimed at strengthening their skills and approaches for leading change on complex, system-wide challenges. At the Congress, the Young Leaders shared their learning through the presentations of abstracts, spotlight-stage talks and programme sessions, as well as benefitting from the rich educational and networking opportunities available.



*“Becoming a UICC Young Leader was a turning point in my professional development. I have met amazing survivor advocates, and I now see myself as part of the global community fighting cancer.”*

**Cherie Tulloch, Chairperson, The Cervical Cancer Task Force, The Ministry of Health, Antigua and Barbuda**





# Strengthening national advocacy

**The [Cancer Advocates programme](#) provides an opportunity for civil society organisations in low- and middle-income countries to gain the skills and knowledge to engage in national advocacy efforts for improved cancer control, contributing to ensuring that global commitments, strategies, and initiatives are leveraged to drive national action.**

In 2024, the programme supported 22 organisations in 20 countries with tailored support, mentoring, and peer-to-peer learning opportunities. Activities included 13 expert and peer-led sessions on key topics throughout the year, a three-month mentorship opportunity with ThinkWell, a global consultancy organisation, focused on health financing, individual check-ins with UICC staff, and the establishment of a dedicated space on UICC Connect for shared learning and achievements.

21 individuals from the Cancer Advocates programme were supported to attend the World Cancer Congress in Geneva. Two Advocacy in Action workshops were organised.

The first concluded the one-year programme with a focus on advocacy progress to date and additional learning opportunities identified by the individuals. Following their graduation from the programme, they will join UICC's Advocacy network, hosted on UICC Connect and will be invited to share their experiences and insights with future cohorts in the programme.

The second workshop, held in French, focused on the formation of a regional Francophone Africa cohort who will be supported through the Cancer Advocates programme to advocate for cervical cancer elimination in their national contexts, as part of Phase 2 of the Unitaid-funded 'Scale-Up Cervical Cancer Elimination with Secondary prevention Strategy' (SUCCESS) project.

In addition to the focus on Francophone Africa, UICC is also part of the [Elimination Partnership in the Indo-Pacific for Cervical Cancer \(EPICC\)](#) funded by the Australian government and will provide focused support to CSOs in the Indo-Pacific region to advocate for cervical cancer elimination.

Through the Cancer Advocates programme, CSOs have become increasingly recognised as valued partners, have secured key advocacy wins, and become engaged in national governance structures that will support ongoing advocacy, accountability, and sustainability. Over the course of the one-year programme, 83% of CSOs reported establishing or strengthening advocacy coalitions, and having informed over 20 policy documents, legislation and/or national plans.

In Rwanda, the NCD Alliance established the NCD Technical Working Group, for which they act as secretariat, and the group advocated for an alternate health financing plan, leading to a community-based health insurance for people living with NCDs.

The Cancer Association of Zimbabwe successfully created a new partnership with the National AIDS Council, which led to support for cervical cancer screening and treatment using the AIDS Levy funds.

The International Institute for Legislative Affairs and KENCO, together with other Kenyan organisations supported by UICC through a specific partnership with Cancer Research UK, formed a coalition on tobacco control, which has successfully advocated for a 10% tax increase on cigarettes in line with WHO guidance; the change to the Tax Laws Amendment Act came into effect on 27 December 2024.



# Addressing the burden of women’s cancers

In 2024, there was a growing momentum around women’s cancers, and cervical cancer specifically, with the First Global Forum on Cervical Cancer held in Colombia in March, and the [Quad Cancer Moonshot](#), in which UICC also [echoed its commitment and support to drive progress](#).

Throughout the year, UICC continued to leverage its platforms and programmes, and build partnerships to further support the community to address the burden of women’s cancers in their context, in line with the recommendations of the WHO Global Breast Cancer Initiative and Cervical Cancer Elimination Initiative.

To further global understanding and engagement with the two initiatives across the cancer community, UICC launched two foundational online courses in October and November 2024 in collaboration with WHO, covering key concepts and insights into the approaches outlined in the two strategies.

With regard to breast cancer specifically, UICC also released a comprehensive [Breast cancer advocacy handbook](#) to assist CSOs in advocating for improved breast cancer policies. The handbook, developed through the Cancer Advocates programme, provides practical tools for influencing national policies and reducing mortality rates across various resource settings. It includes guidance on crafting effective advocacy messages, creating culturally informed strategies, leveraging real-time data to support policy changes, and building coalitions. The handbook also highlights successful advocacy wins, such as Brazil’s 30-day diagnosis law and Rwanda’s improved referral processes, showcasing how targeted advocacy can lead to policy improvements. It is unique in its alignment with the WHO Global Breast Cancer Initiative, supporting organisations in directly applying the framework to their national advocacy efforts.



On the occasion of the Congress in Geneva, UICC also hosted a workshop ‘Advancing breast cancer treatment and care in resource-limited settings’. This was held in collaboration with the WHO Global Breast Cancer Initiative, and engaged over 50 participants who discussed how to improve access to surgery, chemotherapy, and radiotherapy, as well as supportive and palliative care.





With regard to cervical cancer, in September, UICC was delighted to be able to respond to the needs identified in the [landscaping engagement report on the role of CSOs in HPV vaccination released at the end of 2023](#), with the launch of a grants initiative to support high-impact CSO-led projects aimed at increasing access to HPV vaccination. [Ten UICC members were awarded grants of USD 20,000 each](#), with respective one-year projects launched in November. The grants were selected based on the recommendations of an international independent review committee, chaired by Cathy Ndiaye from PATH.



*“Achieving 90% HPV vaccination coverage among Orang Asli girls is a complex challenge, with vaccination rates as low as 40% in some of the most remote communities. Geographic isolation, cultural beliefs, and limited access to healthcare leave many of these vulnerable girls behind. With this project, we will deploy mobile vaccination units to access hard-to-reach areas and develop culturally sensitive educational materials to build trust and increase vaccine acceptance. We are determined to ensure that even the most underserved communities are not left behind, helping Malaysia make strides toward its goal of cervical cancer elimination.”*

Dr Hamizah Sa’at, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Surgery at Universiti Malaya, 2024 HPV grants recipient



Through the Cancer Advocates programme, UICC continued to provide support to organisations to strengthen national advocacy efforts for cervical cancer elimination, and expanded its Virtual Dialogues series on cervical cancer, with two focused on cervical cancer screening and treatment, delivered in collaboration with Jhpiego.

A key highlight in the year was also the launch of a new publication, [‘Integrated approaches: opportunities to advance health for women’](#). In this collection of articles, UICC brought together over 30 experts in the field, seeking to bring greater attention to integration in cancer control, supporting further dialogue and inspiring action.





## Engagement of people with lived experience of cancer

With over 40% of its membership base representing patient groups, UICC has a long-standing commitment to engaging and supporting this segment of the membership and individuals with lived cancer experience – patients, survivors, and caregivers – around the world, and since 2018 has offered a specific cohort-based programme to provide tailored support to a subset of patient group organisations in the Eastern-Mediterranean, Africa and Asia-Pacific regions.

This Patient Group Mentoring programme seeks to ensure that patient groups are heard as key partners in the cancer community and health systems at the local, regional and global levels. In 2024, the programme recruited [12 new organisations and expanded to the Africa region](#).

A total of 32 organisations were engaged in the three regional programmes, with calls held to create a space for sharing challenges, achievements and collaborating on new ideas. In line with the needs identified by the patient groups, three expert-led webinars were held on the WHO Framework on meaningful engagement; quality of life with a particular focus on sexuality; and breast cancer patient navigation programmes and advocacy, respectively.

Patient groups also provided input for an article by UICC published in the [Journal of the National Cancer Institute](#) addressing cancer stigma.

Five patient group organisations were also awarded a grant to help leverage World Cancer Day and implement bespoke activities with a focus on sharing the stories and expertise of those with lived cancer experience. The activities increased community engagement, inspired patient organisations to enhance psychological support, and challenged misconceptions about life with cancer. They also fostered collaboration with health ministries, improved advocacy efforts, and led to innovative initiatives, strengthening global efforts to improve care and support for people living with cancer.

UICC further supported 18 patient organisations of the Patient Group Mentoring programme to attend the World Cancer Congress through UICC's Scholarships and attended several key events on the meaningful engagement of people with lived experience; a key collaborative focus area for the programme in 2024 with WHO. This included an invitation-only WHO-led meeting, and a dedicated UICC-led workshop, in which patient groups had the opportunity to review and revise WHO messaging for the UN HLM 2025, ensuring their insights and needs shape cancer policies, services and health systems. In the end-of-year survey, 92% of respondents said the programme improved their understanding of the importance and role of meaningful engagement of people with a lived experience.



*“What I liked the most about the UICC Patient Group Mentoring programme was the opportunity to learn from the experiences of other patient groups globally, gaining valuable insights into how to improve support for cancer patients and survivors. The program’s focus on building stronger patient support networks and fostering collaboration between cancer organizations was incredibly impactful. It provided us with the materials and tools to enhance our own mentoring initiatives, enabling us to support both cancer patients more effectively. Additionally, the shared experiences from other participants helped us identify best practices, expand our outreach efforts, and empower our patients and survivors in a more sustainable way.”*

**Hani Nassar, Barbara Nassar For Cancer Patient Support, Lebanon**



# Delivering a meaningful global health and development agenda



Image: Gavi/2025/Ajay Maharjan



2024 was a busy year in the global health agenda. UICC monitored several negotiations taking place at WHO in parallel, including the proposed pandemic accord and an update to the international health regulations, which built on lessons learned from the COVID-19 pandemic to strengthen global preparedness, surveillance and responses to public health emergencies, including pandemics.

In addition, WHO resolutions were negotiated on climate change and health, the development of a draft global action plan for infection prevention and control (IPC), and a resolution to accelerate national and global responses on AMR.

UICC worked closely with colleagues in Geneva from other non-communicable disease (NCD) organisations to share positions and information to engage new countries to champion the inclusion of key cancer and NCD language across the agreements.

UICC co-organised two hybrid Mission briefings with the NCD Alliance (NCDA) and others and provided written briefings to permanent missions in Geneva. At the WHO Executive Board and the World Health Assembly, UICC gave individual statements on topics such as AMR and IPC, as well as joining several constituency statements on the WHO 14<sup>th</sup> Global Programme of Work, the importance of the 4<sup>th</sup> UN High-level Meeting on NCDs in September 2025 and Universal Health Coverage.







## UN High-level Meeting on AMR

Throughout the year, UICC worked on a campaign to raise awareness about AMR and its impact on cancer care. It collaborated with other organisations working on AMR, such as the Swedish and Norwegian Cancer Societies, GARDP, ReACT, the Food and Agricultural Organisation, WHO, and the AMR Action Fund.

As the cancer community is disproportionately affected by AMR, UICC actively engaged its members to share their stories to amplify cancer patient voices and their experience with drug resistant infections, working closely with the Norwegian Cancer Society, the Swedish Cancer Society and the UICC Task Force on AMR and cancer, which UICC established in 2020.

The UN General Assembly convened the second High-level Meeting on AMR during its 79<sup>th</sup> session in New York in September 2024. During the UN General Assembly, UICC hosted a roundtable discussion with cancer professionals, which was chaired by the CEO of UICC, with an address by Sweden's AMR Ambassador, Dr Malin Grappe.

UICC's sustained efforts on cancer and advocacy continues and UICC is delighted to see cancer mentioned in the discussions and side events at the High-level Meeting and included in the political declaration.



*“Without access to antibiotics and antifungals, cancer treatment may be delayed or impaired and patient outcomes can be severely compromised. The time to address this issue is now, we therefore welcome UICC’s work on highlighting the threat of antimicrobial resistance in cancer care and look forward to working together in raising awareness on this issue and mobilize action towards change.”*

**Jon Kirknes, Norwegian Cancer Society, Norway**



## Global advocacy on lung cancer

The [Lung Cancer Collaboration \(LCC\)](#), a multi-stakeholder cross-sector collaboration, originally launched at the World Economic Forum's Sustainable Development Impact Summit in September 2021, and UICC has been acting as its secretariat since June 2023. The objective of the collaboration is to reduce premature mortality from lung cancer to support the delivery of SDG 3.4 by doubling five-year survival in lung cancer by 2030.

Since 2024, the collaboration has been a UICC-led programme. UICC coordinated multiple meetings with WHO, IARC, NCDA, member states, the International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease, the International Association for the Study of Lung Cancer, MSD, Boehringer Ingelheim, and AstraZeneca to advance guidance on the lung cancer care pathway, including screening and early diagnosis. At the end of the year, UICC signed an agreement with IARC to support the development of a new handbook on lung cancer screening, which will be available in 2027.



The Hon Mark Butler MP, Minister for Health and Aged Care of Australia, during his visit to the UICC offices in May 2024.

In tobacco control, UICC attended the 10th Conference of the Parties to the [WHO FCTC](#) (COP10) in Panama in February 2024. Throughout the year, UICC worked closely with Cancer Research UK through the UICC-CRUK programme on tobacco taxation in countries in East Africa. As a result of the project and the successful advocacy efforts from the Kenya Tobacco and Nicotine Taxation Coalition, a 10% increase in taxation has been included in the current tobacco act, and the tax increase was implemented at the end of December 2024.

UICC has also been building connections with members of the clean air community and was invited to sit on a WHO working group preparing the call to action for the second WHO Global Conference on Air Pollution and Health in Cartagena, Colombia, in March 2025. In parallel, discussions have been held with several permanent missions in Geneva and the Malaysian government to support the development of a lung health resolution, including lung cancer, to be tabled at the World Health Assembly in May 2025.



# Access to Oncology Medicines (ATOM) Coalition





In 2024, the UICC-led ATOM Coalition increased the number of cancer medicines available to low- and lower middle-income countries, expanded the pathways available to pharmaceutical companies to make their medicines available, increased in country engagement, and developed and shared cross-cutting global goods.



## Maximising access to critical oncology medicines with Coalition partners

Medicines have been made available through four defined sustainable access pathways designed by the ATOM Coalition. In May 2024, the Coalition secured its first immuno-oncology treatment, *nivolumab*, approved for multiple indications. The medicine is being made available through an indirect commercialisation pathway offered by ATOM partner, the IDA Foundation, starting with three countries in 2024 and scaling to ten countries in 2025. Diagnostics and additional medicines have also been added to the NCDconnect platform, expanding the catalogue to 33 essential generics and biosimilars (in 72 formulations) and 14 medical devices. This includes *nilotinib* – the first cancer medicine made available through a public health-oriented license, enabled by ATOM partner, the Medicines Patent Pool and facilitated by the ATOM Coalition.

To roll out the broad portfolio of medicines to countries, the Coalition is collaborating with Coalition partners, IDA Foundation, the Medicines Patent Pool, The Max Foundation and Tech Care for All to ensure timely, broad, and sustainable access to medicines in future years.

## Supporting countries’ capacity strengthening needs along the medicines access pathway

In March 2024, UICC signed its first memorandum of understanding on behalf of the ATOM Coalition with Mongolia’s Ministry of Health (MoH), officially commencing the Coalition’s capacity strengthening programme-of-work. Since then, Mongolia has completed its baseline assessment using the ATOM Coalition’s situational analysis tool and conducted an in-country prioritisation workshop. During this workshop, the MoH-led multidisciplinary technical working group identified key bottlenecks along the medicines access pathway. Efforts are now underway to co-create capacity strengthening projects in close collaboration with the MoH, UICC member National Cancer Council of Mongolia, and ATOM Coalition partners.

El Salvador and Zambia are closely following in Mongolia’s footsteps, with the support of UICC members Asociación Salvadoreña para la Prevención del Cáncer (ASAPRECAN), and the Zambian Cancer Society, respectively. Both countries have signed MoUs with UICC, completed their situational analysis, and are preparing for their prioritisation workshops. The ATOM Coalition’s capacity strengthening model will continue to be refined and scaled as the Coalition engages in more countries.



# Implementing cross-cutting global public goods

The Coalition developed and deployed a health financing framework and diagnostic tool to better understand countries’ unique health financing landscapes, generate tailored action plans to sustainably finance oncology medicines and diagnostics, and curate best practices. In November 2024, the UICC held a workshop to share the preliminary findings from Georgia, Kenya, the Philippines, and Zambia to Coalition partners, and discuss how to maximise impact with these health financing case studies.

To support the build-up of diagnostics and pathology laboratories in ATOM target countries, in line with the capacity strengthening programme of work, the Coalition announced the intention to establish a Global Diagnostics Fund in May 2024. High-level analysis performed determined the required value of the fund to ensure the proper infrastructure and personnel are in place to meet the cancer burden. Socialisation and fundraising have since commenced for the fund.

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# Knowledge sharing





# Resources & publications

In the area of National Cancer Control Plans (NCCPs), UICC worked closely with the US National Cancer Institute (NCI) and the International Cancer Control Partnership (ICCP) to undertake a second global review of national cancer control plans in 2024. The new global review was published online in the Lancet Oncology on 17 December.

UICC continued to maintain the ICCP portal, featuring 13 new cancer plans in 2024. UICC has initiated work on the upgrade of the portal which will allow it to display data from the global review. UICC continues to provide technical assistance on NCCPs directly to countries through reviewing their cancer plans and through an ECHO training course led by the US NCI. As part of the ICCP, UICC leads a Technical Assistance working group that includes representatives from UICC member organisations such as ASCO, CDC, ECHO Institute at the University of New Mexico, Global Focus on Cancer, International Society of Nurses in Cancer Care (ISNCC), National Comprehensive Cancer Network (NCCN) and MD Anderson Cancer Center which convene on a monthly basis to discuss technical assistance opportunities in NCCP development and implementation.

A newly formed Communication and Knowledge Dissemination work group is led by NCCN and includes representatives from several other UICC members, such as AORTIC, ECHO Institute at the University of New Mexico, Global Focus on Cancer, International Society of Nurses in Cancer Care (ISNCC), MD Anderson Cancer Center and SLACOM. In addition, UICC has initiated a new project with the Canadian Partnership Against Cancer to assess different models of NCCP development and implementation across a selection of countries.



*“Since the initial review of NCCPs in 2018, 72 new plans have been formally launched and made publicly available. In response to this growth, UICC organised a consortium of international experts to review 98 NCCPs and 58 NCD plans from 156 countries. While the increase in the number of plans is encouraging, many challenges remain in ensuring their comprehensiveness and contextualisation, particularly in low- and lower middle-income countries where the cancer burden is high.”*

**Dario Trapani, European Institute of Oncology, co-author of the global review**

Throughout the year, UICC has continued its work on the [TNM project](#), with the TNM Committee meeting held in May to discuss the new 9<sup>th</sup> edition of the TNM classification. The manuscript of the TNM Classification 9th edition will be submitted to our publisher Wiley for publication in 2025. In addition, a manuscript of a new book from UICC, “Cancer Systems and Control for Health Professionals” will be submitted to Wiley for publication in March 2025.

In 2024, the Impact Factor of the International Journal of Cancer (IJC) was 5.7 and the Journal remains one of the leading oncology journals. In 2024, four studies and an editorial were published in the IJC which presented the findings of the World Cancer Research Fund International’s Global Cancer Update Programme, a comprehensive review of the available literature and evidence. The published papers looked at: Post-diagnosis body fatness, recreational physical activity, dietary factors and breast cancer prognosis; Post-diagnosis recreational physical activity and breast cancer prognosis; Post-diagnosis body fatness, weight change and breast cancer prognosis and Post-diagnosis dietary factors, supplement use and breast cancer prognosis.



# UICC sister organisations





Since 2009, UICC’s sister organisations have emerged as leading players in their respective areas of expertise and influence. The NCD Alliance, the McCabe Centre for Law and Cancer, the International Cancer Control Partnership, and the City Cancer Challenge Foundation each contribute uniquely to cancer control, helping to reduce the global cancer burden over time.



[ncdalliance.org](https://ncdalliance.org)



[mccabecentre.org](https://mccabecentre.org)



[iccp-portal.org](https://iccp-portal.org)



[citycancerchallenge.org](https://citycancerchallenge.org)



# Financials







In 2024, UICC successfully navigated a challenging financial landscape, ending the year with a small surplus despite revenues being slightly below the original budget. This positive outcome was achieved through tight expense management and savings across various categories. While partnership income was lower than expected, other revenue streams and dynamic expense management helped offset the shortfall. The World Cancer Congress 2024 contributed to financial stability, but the trend of partners preferring to fund specific activities rather than our core funding persisted and is expected to continue in 2025. Overall, UICC maintained a healthy reserve position and demonstrated resilience in managing its financial resources effectively.



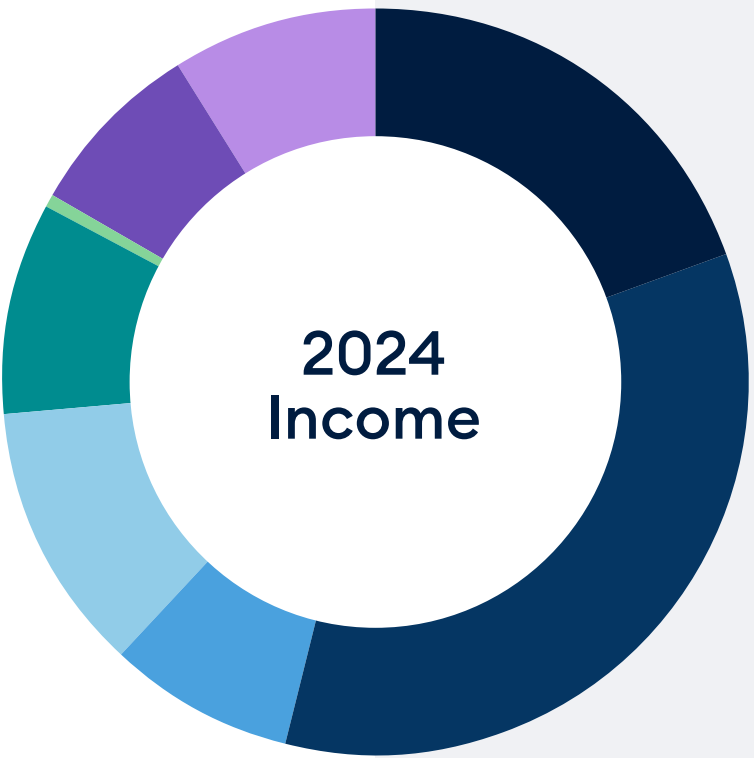


Balance sheet  
at 31 December in Swiss  
francs (CHF)

Assets	2024	2023
Current accounts	6,770,201	1,420,181
Deposits & short term investments	1,332,990	5,538,674
Other receivable	140,530	269,517
Prepaid expenses	72,986	202,999
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	8,316,708	7,431,371
Fixed assets, net	22,167	25,811
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	22,167	25,811
TOTAL	8,338,875	7,457,182

Liabilities	2024	2023
Accounts payable	68,955	142,637
Accrued expenses	83,158	114,235
Short-term interest-bearing liabilities	225,000	50,000
Deferred income	421,943	69,948
Other liabilities	-	-
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	799,056	376,820
Long-term interest-bearing liabilities		212,499
TOTAL NON CURRENT LIABILITIES	-	212,499
Trust funds - restricted for activities	5,625,448	5,154,666
Fund balance - unrestricted	1,914,370	1,713,196
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	7,539,819	6,867,863
TOTAL	8,338,875	7,457,182

These figures, as presented, represent a summary of the financial statements of UICC. A complete set of the audited financial statements for 2024, including accompanying notes, may be obtained upon request at [finance@uicc.org](mailto:finance@uicc.org).



20%	Members & Partners
34%	Convening
8%	Capacity Building
12%	Advocacy
9%	ATOM Coalition
1%	Other initiatives
8%	Publications
9%	Various Contribution & Miscellaneous Income



27%	Operating Costs
30%	Convening
12%	Capacity Building
13%	Advocacy
13%	ATOM Coalition
5%	Other initiatives



Income and expenditure  
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	2024			2023		
	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED	TOTAL	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED	TOTAL
INCOME						
Membership Dues and Contributions	1,175,667		1,175,667	1,114,269		1,114,269
Champions Partners	1,314,515		1,314,515	1,534,393		1,534,393
Convening - World Cancer Day		515,479	515,479		390,787	390,787
Convening - World Cancer Leaders' Summit		463,930	463,930		1,337,371	1,337,371
Convening - World Cancer Congress		3,406,575	3,406,575		61,269	61,269
Capacity Building		1,024,161	1,024,161		2,028,610	2,028,610
Advocacy		1,477,804	1,477,804		727,732	727,732
ATOM Coalition		1,187,055	1,187,055			
Other initiatives		65,000	65,000		2,610,569	2,610,569
Publications	979,000		979,000	865,328		865,328
Various donations and contributions	24,708	469,784	494,492	19,527	550,383	569,910
Other	422,726	200,000	622,726	433,727	51,968	485,694
TOTAL INCOME	3,916,618	8,809,789	12,726,406	3,967,243	7,758,690	11,725,932
EXPENDITURE						
Convening - World Cancer Day		640,788	640,788		379,058	379,058
Convening - World Cancer Leaders' Summit		19,821	19,821		1,189,028	1,189,028
Convening - World Cancer Congress		2,959,079	2,959,079		179,839	179,839
Capacity Building		1,478,651	1,478,651		1,839,229	1,839,229
Advocacy		1,510,135	1,510,135		613,815	613,815
ATOM Coalition		1,566,552	1,566,552		0	0
Other initiatives		623,981	623,981		2,785,913	2,785,913
Operating Costs	3,255,444		3,255,444	4,141,425		4,141,425
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	3,255,444	8,799,007	12,054,450	4,141,425	6,986,882	11,128,307
Non operating coss	(460,000)	460,000	0	0	0	0
Result before allocation to the fund capital	201,174	470,782	671,956	(174,182)	771,807	597,625
Allocation of the result to the Unrestricted fund balance	201,174		201,174	(174,182)		(174,182)
Allocation of the result to the Restricted fund balance		470,782	470,782		771,807	771,807
NET RESULT	0	0	0	0	0	0



Our  
team





# The 2024-2026 Board of Directors



**President**  
Ulrika Årehed Kågström  
Sweden



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Zainab Shinkafi-Bagudu  
Nigeria

## Our team

In October 2024, the UICC General Assembly elected a new Board of Directors for the 2024–2026 term.

The Board governs UICC in line with the mandate received from the General Assembly and is empowered to provide leadership and strategic direction across all UICC activities. Comprising 16 outstanding and dedicated individuals, the Board is chaired by the incumbent President and includes the President-elect.



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# UICC Team



The list includes all staff who worked at any point in time between 1 January and 31 December 2024.



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# Our members

The UICC team and the Board of Directors thank every UICC member for being part of its amazing community. Everyone has a role to play in advancing cancer control worldwide, and through collaboration, we are creating real impact. All of UICC's members are important, but UICC would like to thank the organisations **highlighted in blue**, who kindly made contributions beyond their statutory membership to support members through the Membership Support Fund.

UICC uses ISO 3166-1 as a reference to name countries. ISO 3166-1 is part of the ISO 3166 standard published by the International Organization for Standardization (ISO), and defines codes for the names of countries, dependent territories, and special areas of geographical interest.





AFGHANISTAN

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, Centre  
Pierre et Marie Curie (CPMC)  
Chu Annaba - Clinique Médicale  
Infantile Sainte  
El Adwa  
EL BADR  
El-AMEL Association  
Errahma  
Nassima  
Nour Doha  
Société Algerienne de Formation et de  
Recherche en Oncologie (SAFRO)  
Waha

ANGOLA

Instituto Angolano de Controlo do  
Cancer (IACC)

ANGUILLA

Anguilla Family Planning Association

ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA

Antigua Planned Parenthood  
Association  
Caribbean Family Planning Affiliation,  
Ltd.

ARGENTINA

Asociación Leucemia Mieloide de  
Argentina (ALMA)  
Donde Quiero Estar Foundation  
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  
CML Armenia  
Immune Oncology Research Institute

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  
Australian Catholic University, Exercise  
Lifestyle Clinic  
Australian Centre for the Prevention of  
Cervical Cancer (ACPCC)  
Bairnsdale Prostate & Partners  
Support Group

Our members

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 Northern Territory  
Cancer Council NSW  
Cancer Council Queensland  
Cancer Council South Australia  
Cancer Council Tasmania  
Cancer Council Victoria  
Cancer Council Western Australia  
Cancer Institute NSW  
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  
Collaborate against Cancer -  
Minderoo Foundation  
Collie PCSG  
Concord PCSG  
Cootamundra PCSG  
Darwin Prostate Support Awareness  
Group - Prosper  
Denmark PCSG  
Devonport PCSG  
Diamond Valley PCSG  
Dubbo PCSG  
Dural PCSG  
Eastern Shore PCSG  
Essendon PCSG & Diamond Valley  
PCSG  
Far North Queensland (Cairns) PCSG  
Far North Queensland PCSG  
Forbes Prostate Cancer Support Group  
Frankston & District PCSG  
Fremantle PCSG  
Gawler PCSG  
Gay Melbourne Prostate Cancer Group  
Gay Prostate Support Adelaide  
Gay/Bisexual Prostate Cancer Support  
QLD  
Geelong Prostate Support Group  
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  
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  
Monash University Prostate Cancer  
Research Group  
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  
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	Shoalhaven PCSG
Perth Southsiders Prostate Cancer Support Group	South Perth PCSG
Perth Western Suburbs Group	Southern Highlands PCSG
Port Pirie PCSG	St Arnaud PCSG
Prostamates Support Group	St Vincents PCSG
Prostate (Cancer) Support Awareness Adelaide Group	St Vincent’s PCSG for Women
Prostate Awareness Twin Town & Tweed Coast	Stay Strong Prostate Cancer Exercise Group
Prostate Cancer Action Group (S.A.) Inc.	Sunraysia Prostate Support Group
Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia	Sunshine Coast PCSG
Prostate Cancer Partners SG Bentleigh Bayside	Swan Hill Prostate Support Group
Prostate Cancer Support Group ACT Region	Sydney Adventist Hospital Educational Presentations (Night)
Prostate Cancer Support Group of Younger Men	Sydney Adventist Hospital Facilitated Group Discussion (Day)
Prostate Heidelberg	Tamworth Prostate Cancer Support Group
Prostate Melbourne Support Group	Taree PCSG
Prostate Support Group Warrnambool	Tatiara Prostate Cancer Support Group
QLD Advanced PCSG (Telephone Group)	Tomaree PCSG
Queensland and Northern NSW Support Group Leaders Teleconference Group	Toowoomba Prostate Cancer Support Group
Rare Cancers Australia	Townsville PCSG
Redcliffe PCSG	University of Southern Queensland
Ringwood PCSG	VCCC Alliance
Riverland PCSG	Victoria and Tasmania Support Group Leaders Teleconference Group
Rockhampton PCS&A Group	Wagga Wagga PCSG
Royal Prince Alfred Hospital PCSG (Day Group)	Walter & Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research
Royal Prince Alfred Hospital PCSG (Evening Group)	Western Australia Support Group Leaders Teleconference Group
Saddleworth PCSG	Westgate Region Prostate Cancer Support Group
Shepparton & District PCSG	Westmead PCSG
Shine A Light Group for Gay/Bisexual Men	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

<b>AUSTRIA</b>
RED NOSES Clowndoctors International - Non-Profit Foundation

<b>BAHAMAS</b>
Bahamas Family Planning Association

<b>BAHRAIN</b>
London breast care centre

<b>BANGLADESH</b>
Bangladesh Cancer Society
Bangladesh Society for Breast Cancer Study (BSBCS)
Community Oncology Centre Trust
Oncology Club, Bangladesh
Professor Dr. Obayedullah-Ferdousi Foundation Cancer Hospital and Research Institute (POFFCH&RI)

<b>BARBADOS</b>
Barbados Family Planning Association
The Myeloma, Lymphoma and Leukaemia Foundation of Barbados

<b>BELARUS</b>
Belarusian Society of Oncologists

<b>BELGIUM</b>
All.Can International
Belgian Foundation against Cancer
European Cancer Organisation
European Organisation for Research and Treatment of Cancer (EORTC)
European Society for Radiotherapy & Oncology (ESTRO) - VAT n° BE0432.894.370
HPV Prevention and Control Board
Kom op tegen Kanker
Lymfklierkanker Vereniging Vlaanderen vzw
The Synergist - From Testing to Targeted Treatment Program (FT3)
World Bladder Cancer Patient Coalition

<b>BELIZE</b>
Belize Family Life Association

<b>BENIN</b>
Association Franco Béninoise de Lutte Contre le Cancer
Association pour la Lutte Contre le Cancer au Bénin
Fondation Claudine Talon
Pink Bénin
SOS Cancer

<b>BERMUDA</b>
Bermuda Cancer and Health Centre
Teen Services

<b>BHUTAN</b>
Bhutan Cancer Society

<b>BOLIVIA PLURINATIONAL STATE OF</b>
Centro de Investigación, Educación y Servicios (CIES)
Fundación Boliviana Contra el Cáncer

<b>BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA</b>
Potencijal Una Sana

<b>BOTSWANA</b>
Cancer Association of Botswana
Nurses Association of Botswana

<b>BRAZIL</b>
ABRALE Brazilian Lymphoma and Leukaemia Association
Américas Amigas
Amigos na Luta Contra o Câncer
Associação Amor a Vida
Associação Brasileira de Apoio aos Pacientes de Câncer (ABRAPAC)
Associação Brasileira de Portadores de Câncer AMUCC
Associação Brasiliense de Apoio ao Paciente com Câncer - ABAC-Luz
Associação 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
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
Associacao Hospitalar Moinhos de Vento
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
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)
Fundação Antonio Prudente - A.C. Camargo Cancer Center
Fundação do Câncer, Brazil



Fundação Maria Carvalho Santos - FMCS

Grupo Beltronense de Prevenção ao Câncer

Grupo de Mama Renascer - GRUMARE

Grupo para Motivação e Auto-Ajuda Renovadora - Grupo AMAR

Grupo Rosa e Amor

Hospital de Base

Hospital de Caridade de Ijuí

INCA Instituto Nacional de Câncer

Instituto Avon

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

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 - 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

União e Apoio no Combate ao Câncer de Mama - UNACCAM

BRUNEI DARUSSALAM

Pantai Jerudong Specialist Centre

BULGARIA

Bulgarian Cancer Scientific Society

Bulgarian Lymphoma Patients’ Association

Bulgarian Oncology Nursing Society

BURKINA FASO

Action Contre le Cancer Infantile au Burkina Faso

Coalition Burkinabè Contre le Cancer (COBUCAN)

Espoir Cancer Féminin

Foundation Kimi

Groupe d’action contre le cancer

Solidarité contre le cancer

Our members

BURUNDI

Alliance Burundaise Contre le Cancer (ABCC)

Kenyera Non-Governmental Organization

CAMBODIA

Calmette Hospital

Doumeurs Sans Frontières

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

Reconciliation and Development Association

RSD Institute

Solidarité Chimiothérapie - SOCHIMIO

CANADA

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)

Center for Chronic Disease Prevention

Centre Hospitalier de l’Université de Montréal

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)

Lymphoma Canada

Lymphoma Coalition

Ontario Health

Ontario Institute for Cancer Research

Pancreatic Cancer North America (PCNA)

Princess Margaret Cancer Centre

Rethink Breast Cancer

The Cedars Cancer Institute at the McGill University Health Centre

World Ovarian Cancer Coalition

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

Fundacion Chile sin cancer

Fundación Foro Nacional de Cáncer

CHINA

Beijing Cancer Hospital

China Anti-Cancer Association (CACA)

Chinese Medical Association

Chongqing University Cancer Hospital

Fudan University Shanghai Cancer Center

Guangxi Medical University Affiliated Cancer Hospital

Guangzhou Concord Cancer Center (GCCC)

Hangzhou Cancer Hospital

Harbin Medical University Cancer Hospital

Henan Provincial Cancer Hospital

House086

Hubei Cancer Hospital

Hunan Cancer Hospital

Jiangxi Cancer Hospital

Jilin Provincial Cancer Hospital

Liaoning Cancer Hospital & Institute

Nantong Cancer Hospital

New Sunshine Charity Foundation

Oncology Nursing Committee of Chinese Nursing Associations

Rizhao Renmin Hospital

Shanxi Provincial Cancer Hospital

Sun Yat-sen University Cancer Center

Tianjin Anti-Cancer Association, China

Tianjin Medical University Cancer Institute & Hospital

COLOMBIA

Asociación Pro-Bienestar de la Familia Colombiana

Fundación Colombiana de Leucemia y Linfoma

Fundación Ellen Riegner de Casas

Fundación Esperanza Viva

Fundación Salamanca Borrero SalBo

Instituto Nacional de Cancerología - Colombia

La Asociacion de Enfermeria Oncologica Colombiana

Liga Colombiana Contra el Cáncer

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

CONGO DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC (KINSHASA)

Agir Ensemble

Congo Cancer Foundation

La Ligue Africaine pour la Lutte contre le cancer du sein (LALuCaS)

Ligue Congolaise Contre le Cancer

Palliafamilli

SOCAP

COSTA RICA

Asociación Demográfica Costarricense

Asociacion Metamorfosis

Asociación nacional venciendo los obstáculos de la vida (ANASOVI)

Asociacion Profesional del Enfermeras Oncohematologicas

Destrezas para la Salud

Foro Permanente de Cáncer en Mujeres de Costa Rica

Unidos contra el Cáncer

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  
Centre National d’Oncologie Médicale et de Radiothérapie Alassane OUATTARA (CNRAO)  
Coalition des Organisations de Lutte contre le Cancer en Côte d’Ivoire (COLCC-CI)  
Hope Life  
Ligue Ivoirienne Contre le Cancer  
Programme National de Lutte contre le cancer (PNLCa)

CROATIA

Croatian League Against Cancer  
Hrvatska udruga leukemija i limfomi (HULL) (Croatian Leukemia & Lymphoma Society)  
Udruga Oboljelih od leukemije i limfoma (UOLL)/ Association of patients with leukemia and lymphoma

CUBA

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

CURAÇAO

Foundation for the Promotion of Responsible Parenthood

CYPRUS

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

CZECH REPUBLIC

Hlas onkologických pacientů (HOP, Cancer Patients Voice)

League Against Cancer Prague  
Lymfom Help

DENMARK

[Danish Cancer Society](#)  
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 Cibaeño Contra el Cáncer  
Un Paso Max

ECUADOR

Asociación Ecuatoriana de Ayuda a Pacientes con cáncer “Esperanza y Vida”  
Centro Ecuatoriano para la Promoción y Acción de la Mujer  
Hospital SOLCA Quito

EGYPT

Arab Medical Association Against Cancer (AMAAC)  
Association d’aide aux Malades du Cancer dans l’Oasis de Dakhla  
Association Médicale Franco-Egyptienne  
Baheya Foundation for Early Detection & Treatment of Breast Cancer

Our members

Breast and Gynecological International Cancer Society (BGICS)  
Can Survive Egypt  
Cancer Care Egypt  
Egyptian Society for Promotion Of Women’s Health  
National Cancer Institute - Cairo  
Shefaa El Orman Oncology Hospital (SOH)  
We Want Life

EL SALVADOR

Asociación Demográfica Salvadoreña  
Asociación Salvadoreña para la Prevención del Cáncer  
Fundación Edificando Vidas, El Salvador

ESTONIA

Estonian Cancer Society

ETHIOPIA

Ethiopian Cancer Association  
Mathiwos Wondu Ye-Ethiopia Cancer Society

FIJI

Fiji Cancer Society  
Fiji Islands Ministry of Health and Medical Services

FINLAND

[Cancer Society of Finland](#)  
Suomen Syöpäpotilaat - Cancer patienterna i Finland (Association of Cancer Patients in Finland)

FRANCE

ACT-Alliance Contre le Tabac  
AFROCANCER

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 François Baclesse  
Centre Georges-François Leclerc  
Centre Henri Becquerel  
Centre Jean Perrin  
Centre Léon Bérard  
Centre Oscar Lambret  
ELLYE

Expertise France  
Fondation ARC pour la Recherche sur le Cancer  
French League Against Cancer  
Groupe Franco-Africain d’Oncologie Pédiatrique  
Gustave Roussy  
Gynécologie Sans Frontières  
Institut Bergonié

Institut Claudius Regaud - IUCT Oncopole  
Institut Curie  
Institut de Cancérologie de Lorraine  
Institut de Cancérologie de l’Ouest  
Institut de cancérologie Strasbourg Europe (ICANS)  
Institut du Cancer de Montpellier  
Institut Godinot  
Institut National du Cancer (INCA)  
Institut Paoli Calmettes  
Institut pour la Prévention de Cancer du Sein

International Senology Society  
L’Association de Soutien et d’Information à la Leucémie Lymphoïde Chronique et la maladie de Waldenström (SILLC)  
Médecins du Monde France  
Médecins Sans Frontières  
NESSMA  
OncoMali  
Pathologie Cythologie et Développement  
Patients en réseau  
Physicien Médical Sans Frontières  
Raid Evasion Run  
SOS Don de Moelle Osseuse Moyen Orient  
UNICANCER  
UNICANCER Institut du cancer de Polynésie française - Tahiarua Onohi Mihinoa a Tati, dit “Tiurai”  
UNICANCER Saint-Catherine - Institut du Cancer d’Avignon-Provence

GABON

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

GAMBIA

Network of AIDS Services Organization (NASO)

GEORGIA

Georgian Nursing Association  
Research Institute of Clinical Medicine (Todua Clinic)  
The Alliance of Chronic Myeloid Leukemia Patients of Georgia

GERMANY

Deutsche Krebsgesellschaft e.v. - DKG  
Deutsche Leukaemie & Lymphom-Hilfe eV  
[Deutsches Krebsforschungszentrum \(DKFZ\)](#)  
Initiative krebskranke Kinder München e.V.  
Leukaemihilfe RHEIN-MAIN e.V. (LHRM)

GHANA

African Cancer Organisation  
Breast Care International (BCI)  
Lifeline for Childhood Cancer Ghana  
Mctonne Cancer Care Foundation

GREECE

CLL Greece (Hellenic Group of Patients with CLL)  
Hellenic Association of Women with Breast Cancer, “Alma Zois”  
Hellenic Cancer Federation -ELLOK  
Hellenic Cancer Society  
Hellenic Society of Medical Oncology (HeSMO)  
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  
Asociación Reconstruyendo Vidas (Rebuilding Lives)  
Instancia por la salud y el desarrollo de las Mujeres ISDM  
Liga Nacional Contra el Cáncer Guatemala  
One Voice Against Cancer

GUINEA

Association Guinéenne pour la Lutte contre le Cancer  
Génération Sans Tabac  
Programme national de lutte contre le cancer (PNLCC) - Guinée

GUYANA

Guyana Cancer Prevention Society  
Guyana Responsible Parenthood Association

HAITI

Association pour la Promotion de la Famille Haitienne

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

Asian Fund for Cancer Research  
Cancer Patient Alliance  
Cancerinformation.com.hk Charity Foundation Limited  
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 Betegekért Alapítvány (MOHA)  
Magyar Rákellenes Liga

INDIA

Alamelu Charitable Foundation (Supported by Tata Trusts)  
Apollo Cancer Institute, Apollo Hospitals - Hyderabad  
Basavatarakam Indo American Cancer Hospital & Research Institute  
CanCare Foundation  
Cancer Institute (WIA)  
Cancer Patients Aid Association  
Cancer Society of Madhya Pradesh  
CanKids...KidsCan  
Dharamshila Narayana Superspeciality Hospital  
Dr. Bhubaneswar Borooah Cancer Institute  
Friends of Max  
Global Marwari Charitable Foundation  
HCG Hospital

Our members

Indian Cancer Society - National HQ  
Indian Society of Oncology  
Institute Rotary Cancer Hospital (IRCH)  
Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology  
Lung Connect India Foundation  
Mahatma Gandhi Cancer Hospital & Research Institute  
Malabar Cancer Centre  
Manage Health Foundation  
Manipal Comprehensive Cancer Care Centre, Kasturba Medical College, Manipal, Manipal Academy of Higher Education (MCCCC)  
Max Healthcare

National Cancer Society  
Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose Cancer Hospital  
No Tobacco Association  
Oncology Forum  
PSG Institute of Oncology

Rajiv Gandhi Cancer Institute & Research Centre  
Ruby Hall Clinic  
Saroj Gupta Cancer Centre & Research Institute

Tata Memorial Hospital  
The Federation of Asian Organizations for Radiation Oncology (FARO)  
The Gujarat Cancer & Research Institute  
The Oncology Nurses Association of India  
Tibetan Cancer Society  
V Care Foundation  
Vedanta Medical Research Foundation, Balco Medical Centre

INDONESIA

Faculty of Medicine Universitas Indonesia  
Indonesia CML & GIST Community, ELGEKA  
Indonesian Breast Cancer Foundation / Yayasan Kanker Payudara Indonesia  
Indonesian Cancer Foundation  
Indonesian Cancer Information and Support Center Association (CISC)  
Indonesian Oncology Nurses Association  
Indonesian Radiation Oncology Society (IROS)  
Makassar Cancer Care Community (MC3)  
Rumah Sakit Kanker Dharmais - National Cancer Center

IRAN, ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF

Behnam Daheshpour Charity Organization  
MAHAK “Society to Support Children Suffering from Cancer”  
Reza Radiotherapy and Oncology Center  
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