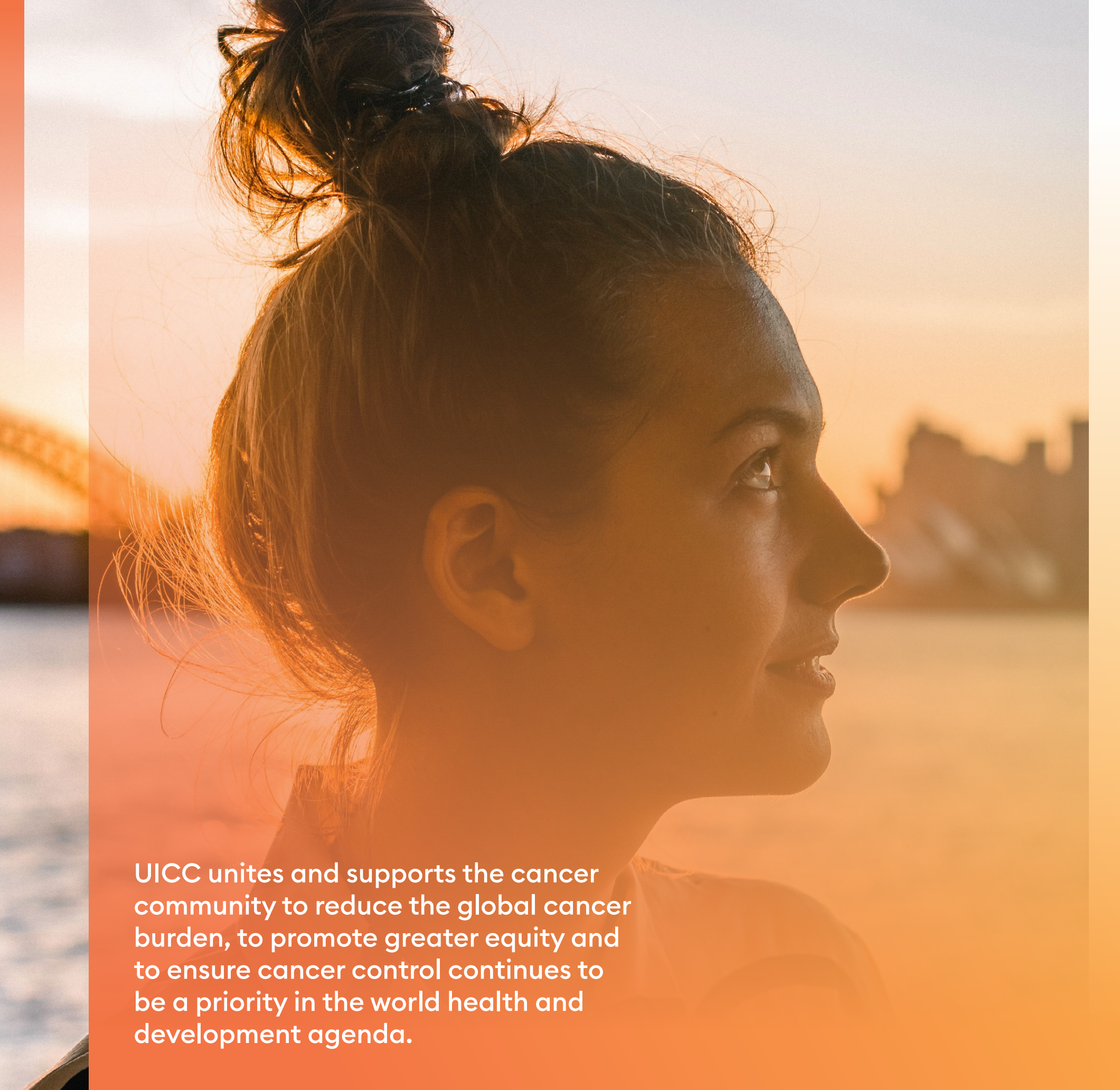




UICC objectives 2023-2025

March 2023

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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.

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Introduction

2023 is a very special year for UICC. The organisation marks 90 years of serving the cancer community and of addressing inequities in cancer control around the world, a milestone anniversary that provides the occasion to take stock of what has been achieved and adjust the strategic ambitions.

In the last decade, UICC has increased its impact globally and established itself as a trusted international health organisation with a strong track record of delivering results (see appendix). Its membership base has doubled to more than 1,200 and includes cancer societies, government agencies, hospitals/treatment centres, patient support groups and professional associations. UICC members operate in more than 170 countries and territories across all regions of the world.

UICC works with more than 70 organisations, embracing UN agencies, cancer and international health organisations and companies from the private sector, who share the ambition to address inequities and keep cancer on the global health and development agenda.

UICC's achievements have been recognised multiple times.¹ UICC has won international awards for excellence in the delivery of member services, global events and communications. In 2022, it was shortlisted as the 'International NGO of the Year' at the European Association Excellence Awards.

Despite significant progress in cancer control and remarkable improvements in survival rates for many cancers, millions of people around the globe still die from preventable cancers. The progress is far from equally shared and major disparities in cancer care persist between high-income and low- and middle-income countries but also within countries. The International Agency for Cancer Research (IARC) predicts 27.6 million new cancer cases worldwide each year by 2040. UICC remains committed to turning the tide on this burden.

1. Recognition and awards | UICC

Strategic planning

UICC reviews its long-term strategic ambitions every four years. It maps out the implementation through a rolling three-year business plan guided by successive Boards of Directors. This document covers the period 2023-2025.

It sets out an agenda which delivers the promise of UICC's mission statement, carries forward much of the successful work of the recent past, and moves UICC in the direction of the long-term ambitions of the Board as set out in the conclusions of the latest strategy review in 2022.

The organisation will continue to operate with rigorous fiscal scrutiny and not execute plans unless funding has been secured. Also, UICC will continue to grasp new opportunities as they emerge, in the same way it launched the Access to Oncology Medicines (ATOM) Coalition in 2022, despite it not being anticipated when the previous plan was written in 2019.

Ultimately, UICC wishes to contribute positively to a world in which no-one dies from a preventable cancer, and those who have cancer have access to quality treatment and care. To do this, UICC will operate in the domains where it can have most impact.



"Inequities in cancer care exist both between nations but also within nations. Rather than fading, these inequities are increasing over time. UICC and its members are looking to present decision-makers with clear and concise demands to address disparities in health, while at the same time suggesting concrete solutions."

Ulrika Årehed Kågström, President-elect and Secretary-General of the Swedish Cancer Society



"Cancer control is a global quest, and each of us has a role. Doctors, nurses, advocates, health professionals, governments, service providers – we all have a part to play and we need to work together. Over its 90-year history, UICC has brought people and organisations together to learn share and collaborate, and this is the secret ingredient in cancer control: global togetherness. UICC is uniquely placed and committed to facilitate, convene and encourage the global cancer community."

Prof. Jeff Dunn, UICC President, Chief of Mission and Head of Research at the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia, as well as Professor of Social and Behavioural Science and Chair of Cancer Survivorship at the University of Southern Queensland

The long term view

During the strategic review process, the UICC Board considers factors which could impact the cancer control landscape in the upcoming fifteen years. These factors include the potential of technology breakthroughs, the emerging socio-economic trends and the likelihood and potential impact of global challenges, such as pandemics and climate change. Importantly, the Board seeks the thoughts and views of UICC members and partners, and it reflects on the emerging priorities of the global health and development community.



“Despite the numerous crises that exist in the world today, UICC remains a central point for bringing together organisations from different sectors in the community and promoting partnerships to ensure that individuals around the world have equal access to the cancer care they need.”

Hana Chaar Choueib, UICC Board Member, General Manager, Children’s Cancer Center of Lebanon

Based on all reflections, the Board has concluded six long-term ambitions:

- Collaborating with UN agencies, Member States and the global health community to ensure that cancer control is prioritised and supported at the high-level meeting on non-communicable diseases (NCD) in 2025 and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) reviews conducted before 2030.
- Encouraging and enabling governments around the world to take action to reduce the growing burden of cancer in their countries by implementing effective plans and increasing investment in cancer control.
- Engaging with cancer and other NCD organisations and policy makers to address risk factors related to cancer.
- Partnering with cancer organisations, governments and others to close the gaps in prevention, early detection, the treatment of cancer and quality of survivorship between countries, across regions and globally.
- Consulting with industry and business leaders and those with the power to purchase, to ensure that the benefits of ground-breaking discoveries are shared equally, by establishing equity as a core principle of corporate social responsibility and enabling affordable access to medicines and treatments to disadvantaged communities.
- Inspiring the cancer community to raise its voice in unison, secure more resources and embrace new opportunities to improve communication and joint action to reduce the cancer burden globally.



The next three years

This section presents the work UICC will undertake with its members and partners to drive these long-term ambitions forward in the next three years, whilst building on the successful work of the recent past, in line with UICC’s mission statement.

Maximising the opportunity provided by global health meetings to secure greater commitment and action.

In the next three years, there will be three significant UN high-level meetings (HLMs) on subjects which are important to the cancer community. In 2023, there will be a HLM on universal health coverage (UHC) in New York. The following year, a HLM is planned on anti-microbial resistance (AMR) and in 2025, the fourth HLM on NCDs will take place. The latter will reflect on progress against the nine voluntary NCD targets that Member States signed up to following the first HLM on NCDs in 2011. UICC will work with key parties to develop specific asks for each critical meeting and formulate and share an advocacy plan to secure support for these.

In the last couple of years, the global health agenda has focused on the COVID-19 pandemic, and this continues to be a dominant theme with Member States now negotiating a pandemic preparedness agreement.² It is likely that pandemic preparedness continues to be the focus of attention in the next three years, but the New York HLMs give the cancer community a chance to re-enforce the points that cancer continues to be a global health emergency and that pandemics and NCDs are not mutually exclusive challenges.

2. Pandemic prevention, preparedness and response accord (who.int)



In the next three years, UICC will:

- Work with the cancer and NCD communities to ensure that cancer control priorities feature prominently in the deliberations and conclusions of each of the various international meetings taking place (including HLMs, World Health Assemblies and other forums).
- Prepare the groundwork and supporting evidence to make the case for greater attention to cancer control at the NCD HLM in 2025 preparing and disseminating to key parties the specific asks for the cancer community.
- Liaise closely with the Member State missions in Geneva to help influence national governments' thinking on cancer control.
- Actively campaign to ensure that cancer and the other NCDs are integrated into global and national commitments to become better prepared to manage future pandemics. Cancer should not be sidelined again.
- Use the World Cancer Leaders' Summits in 2023 and 2025 to equip the leadership in cancer control with the arguments they need to influence the thinking of their governments before they attend the HLMs.
- Communicate regularly with UICC members to ensure they are well informed about the global meetings that their governments are attending and the commitments and targets that will be discussed.
- Secure greater support for the key initiatives UICC is leading – the ATOM Coalition, Cancer Advocates programme, women's cancers, antimicrobial resistance (AMR), tobacco control, leadership development.
- Become active in forums that influence the flow of funds around the world for global health issues, including the G20, G7 and other meetings.

Supporting governments and UICC members and partners to increase national focus on and investment in cancer control.

In the last decade, UICC has successfully encouraged and supported national governments to develop and implement National Cancer Control Plans (NCCPs).³ In 2000, according to WHO estimates, 48% of countries had an NCD plan inclusive of cancer or an NCCP. This estimate increased to 81% in 2017, and in 2019 WHO reported that 92% of countries had a policy, strategy or action plan for cancer or NCDs. However, WHO data also suggests that only 56% of these plans were operational (i.e. funded and being implemented).

This is similar for registries with the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) reporting that in 2020, less than 3% and 10% of the respective populations of Central America and South America are covered by high-quality cancer registries.⁴



"UICC's three-year plan takes the diverse needs of members from around the world into consideration. It aims to build on past achievements, while boldly taking on current pressing challenges in cancer control. I am particularly excited that we will be working with members and partners to ensure that governments invest in national cancer control programmes. These efforts are pivotal in addressing the growing burden of cancer in low- and middle-income countries."

Dr Zainab Shinkafi-Bagudu, UICC Board Member, Chief Executive Officer, Medicaid Cancer Foundation in Nigeria

3. Ten Years of the International Cancer Control Partnership: Promoting National Cancer Control Plans to Shape the Health System Response for Cancer Control". UICC, JGO

4. GLOBOCAN 2020: New Global Cancer Data | UICC



In the next three years, UICC will:

- Advocate for funded and actionable NCCPs at various forums, including the annual World Health Assemblies, and by leveraging the influence exerted on members states by the UN agencies.
- Provide expert support to those governments wishing to develop or improve their NCCPs via the International Cancer Control Partnership (ICCP) and promote the use of the resources of ICCP across the cancer control community.
- Provide ongoing expert training, support and quality materials to UICC members to enhance their ability to influence the effectiveness of the NCCP in their respective country/ state/city.
- Support UICC members in enhancing their capacities to carry out their missions effectively.
- Leverage the World Cancer Congress to stress the importance of NCCPs and cancer registries, equipping attendees with the resources they require to help governments improve their approach to cancer control.
- Work closely with colleagues in WHO, IARC and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) to stress the importance of national cancer control planning and the availability of cancer registries to improve a country's ability to reduce the cancer burden they face.
- Work with subject matter experts and others to make the financial case for national cancer control and to advocate nationally and globally for more investment in cancer control.
- Highlight and share good practices in NCCP planning and execution with the cancer community.

Extending UICC's ability to interact with the cancer control community to share good practices, motivate action to achieve more equity and improve cancer control globally.

Although UICC has very good relationships with its members and partners, there is potential to extend its interactions and encourage more community dialogues using remote technologies. These platforms also allow UICC to expand its influence both at the individual and organisational levels.



"The UICC plan for 2023-2025 calls on us to work collaboratively with governments and stakeholders to prioritize patient-centered strategies that improve access to care, invest in research and development, and promote prevention and early detection initiatives. As advocates, we must continue to raise awareness, mobilise resources, and push for policies that prioritise the needs of those affected by cancer. By taking collective action, we can make a meaningful difference and improve the lives of millions of people impacted by cancer."

Dr Maira Caleffi, UICC Board Member, Volunteer President FEMAMA, Chief Breast Center Hospital Moinhos de Vento



In the next three years, UICC will:

- Invest in a digital platform (UICC Connect) to create a dynamic, interactive safe online environment in which the cancer community can communicate with each other, share good practices and have access to quality, evidence-based information and materials.
- Use the platform and other means to deliver a broader range of services to members, meeting the specific needs of local, regional or topic-specific communities.
- On priority issues, UICC will create alliances and partnerships to accelerate progress whether that be in response to a crisis like Ukraine or on specific topics of global or regional interest (eg cervical cancer elimination or coordinated prevention research in Europe).
- UICC will deliver the third year of the "Close the Care Gap" campaign for World Cancer Day in 2023 and launch in 2024 a new three-year campaign on a new dynamic theme which brings the cancer community and the public together utilising the power of social media to bind and inspire the whole community.
- Encourage all UICC corporate partners to embed equity in the way that they approach the availability of their products around the world, maximising the opportunity afforded by the ATOM Coalition and extending that same philosophy to companies in the diagnostics and cancer technology sectors.

Collating, synthesizing, and sharing quality evidence and content with the cancer community and others on critical issues important to improving cancer control globally and nationally.

The web is overflowing with information on different aspects of cancer control. Much of it is ill-informed, misinformation and simply confusing. UICC has a solid reputation of working from evidence, producing trustworthy publications, quality communications and presenting information to different audiences in formats that work. As online information becomes more virulent, the role UICC has in this space becomes more important.



"While we have never had as many tools to control cancer as we have today, the adoption of new technologies is not widespread nor equitable. Our new plan for 2023-2025 aims to help our partners and all stakeholders involved in cancer control to harness our common experiences and goals to improve cancer control globally."

Prof. Gilberto Lopes, UICC Board Member, Professor of Clinical Medicine, Associate Director for the Cancer Center, Hematology and Medical Oncology Fellowship Director, Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center and Miller School of Medicine, University of Miami



In the next three years, UICC will:

- Enhance its information platforms and ensure that they are used to their maximum effect by the cancer control community. This means investing in UICC Connect, the UICC website and its social media platforms, the ICCP Portal and the UICC e-learning platforms.
- Maximise the reach UICC achieves on World Cancer Day to provide traditional and social media with evidence-based information to be shared widely in multiple languages on subjects relevant to all communities.
- Continue to publish the International Journal of Cancer, the TNM Manual (and associated publications), the Manual of Clinical Oncology and contribute to other publications and papers produced by partner and sister organisations.
- Support UICC's focused activities with evidence-based publications on such subjects as access to cancer medicines and treatment technologies, women's cancers, inequity, anti-microbial resistance (AMR), tobacco control (and other cancer risk factors) and cancer advocacy.
- Support the UICC membership to identify and use quality, evidence-based information to counter the misinformation that exists on social media and the internet.
- Use UICC's convening platforms of World Cancer Day, World Cancer Congress and World Cancer Leaders' Summit to launch new publications on subjects relevant to the theme of each event in 2023-2025.
- Consider, design and launch impactful publications in support of UICC's advocacy ambitions at the various international meetings and fora mentioned above.
- Work with colleagues in UN agencies and sister organisations to share their great output across the UICC member and partner community.

Accelerating collective progress by making a measurable difference and sharing the successes of UICC and others around the world.

Despite the great efforts of the cancer community over decades (in UICC's case since 1933), the cancer burden continues to rise around the world. In 2022, there were 20m cases and they will rise to approximately 30m by 2040.5 The growth will be driven by the increase in the world's population and the anticipated ageing of that population. More than 70% of the growth in cancer cases will be in LMICs – countries least prepared to cope with the increase in numbers - less than 5% of the world's radiotherapy resources are in LMICs and on average only 50% of the essential cancer medicines are available, meaning that 90% of cancer patients in LMICs lack access to the basic treatment they need.

On the prevention and early detection of cancer, the world faces the daunting challenge of having more than 1.3 billion smokers in the world (and the constant threat of e-cigarettes and vaping creating a new generation addicted to nicotine) and 1.9 billion people overweight or obese. 82 countries do not have HPV vaccination programmes in place and only 29% of countries have referral guidelines for the early diagnosis of colorectal, breast and cervical cancers. There is a lot to be concerned about but whilst the negative aspects of cancer control often make the headlines, it is important that UICC notes and publicises the great advances the cancer community is making in reducing the cancer burden.



In the next three years, UICC will:

- Accelerate its commitment to its initiatives on access to medicines such as the ATOM Coalition, women's cancers, tobacco control and AMR.
- Support and promote the successes of its sister organisations, utilising its convening platforms to showcase their work across the cancer community.
- Support UICC members and individuals with grants and training opportunities across a wide range of disciplines and subsequently promote their achievements within the UICC community and more broadly.
- Identify and publicise countries and their leaders who make significant progress in aspects of cancer control using these to motivate action in other countries.
- Continue to run the recognition awards at the General Assembly, the World Cancer Congress and World Cancer Leaders' Summit to showcase the very best of the best in the UICC community.
- Actively support, promote and celebrate the global initiatives led by the UN agency partners WHO, IARC and IAEA.
- Raise UICC's profile globally by applying for international awards for the work that UICC and its members do around the world.
- Maximise the reach and impact UICC has through its social media channels to share the great work and achievements of the cancer community.



"Planning for the future is a key element of success. While it is important to apply lessons from the past, we remain flexible and adjust our plans to meet the changing needs of UICC members in order to create more impact."

Cristiana Fonseca, UICC Board Member, Health Education and Capacity Building Head of Department, Portuguese League Against Cancer - Northern Branch

Reaching out through current partners and members to engage new constituencies to increase UICC's influence and leverage outside of the current community.

Good cancer control demands collaboration across multiple sectors, between countries and through the collaborative spirit of those with the knowledge or resources to make change happen. Whether that be the challenges of addressing risk factors, extending the availability of vaccines and screening, improving health systems, increasing the availability of cancer medicines and technologies, antibiotics work or ensuring that opioids are available to help cancer patients through their treatment for the last weeks of their life. Governments, private sector, academics, civil society, health system funders, insurers, global and local players must come together to find the solutions to the various complicated challenges the world faces to reduce cancer cases, identify them earlier and ensure that every patient receives the treatment they need at the earliest possible time without causing financial hardship.

In the past, UICC has developed excellent working relationships with the key UN agencies, cancer organisations, NCD organisations and companies predominantly in the cancer medicine and radiotherapy sectors. To be successful in the next 10-15 years, UICC must extend its sphere of influence to include other parts of the private sector, those with the influence or ability to increase the level of funding available for health systems more generally (cancer treatment and care specifically) and the broader corporate sector building on an increasing interest in corporate social responsibility.



In the next three years, UICC will:

- Develop closer working relationships with the relevant development agencies and bi-lateral funders to ensure that cancer (and the other NCDs) become a priority for investment in future years.
- Identify and then work with international bodies with influence on financial resource distribution globally. For example, the World Bank, financial institutions and international health foundations.
- Reach out through such bodies as the World Economic Forum to companies in non-health sectors to test their interest in supporting the work of UICC and its members around the world.
- Attend conventions and events outside of the "normal" cancer agenda to engage with other groups and assess their interest in supporting UICC's work. For example; Women Deliver, Bio International Convention, AMR conferences, health financing conferences.
- Encourage and support UICC partners to establish new alliances which address issues relevant to cancer control. For example; the Lung Cancer Collaboration (Astra Zeneca), Early Cancer Care Network (MSD), the Accord for a Healthier World (Sanofi), Rays of Hope (IAEA).

Membership and partnerships



Ensuring membership satisfaction

The UICC team works tirelessly to unite and support its members to ensure that the value they derive far exceeds the cost of membership fees. In addition to its main events (World Cancer Day, World Cancer Congress and Word Cancer Leaders’ Summit), UICC reaches out to its membership through its capacity building services and its regional activities, which address the issues most pertinent to members in different regions.

Over many years, the feedback from the membership on the quality of support and services they receive from the UICC team has been excellent. High opening rates of member newsletters and great attendance at the Congresses and General Assemblies are further indications that members take a keen interest in the work of UICC and its community.

This underlying attention to service and support will continue through the lifetime of this plan. As a result, UICC aims to deliver the member satisfaction scores shown in the table below in 2023 and 2025.

Following the pandemic, the global economic crisis, including high levels of inflation, has impacted the financial viability of many cancer organisations who, as a result, are more likely to focus their limited resources on projects in their own country. This means that there will be an increasing number of cancer organisations choosing not to renew their membership of UICC in the coming years. However, UICC has a robust recruitment plan, and it will be possible to offset the anticipated loss with new recruits in 2023-2025. The membership base at the end of 2025 will be 1200 with approximately 560 being full members.

Growing the partnership base

UICC plans to increase the number of organisations it partners with to deliver its strategic ambitions and fund the anticipated activity growth. The emphasis will be to engage more cancer organisations as partners and to broaden the appeal of UICC to a wider range of private sector organisations as well as foundations and governmental agencies.

By the end of 2025, UICC aims to increase the partner base from an end 2022 level of 58 to 70 partners – an increase of 12 (this does not include the potential growth in the ATOM Coalition).

To ensure that UICC partners feel fully integrated into the work of UICC, in addition to a first-class partnership model based on shared values, the partners will benefit from frequent engagement opportunities at UICC events, special access to the Summit and Congress and the ability to work with UICC on projects of mutual benefit and in line with this business plan.

UICC will continue to work closely with UN agencies that have an impact on global health and cancer. UICC aims to continue in formal relations with WHO and UNODC, maintain the ECOSOC status and work strategically with IAEA and IARC.

UICC shall seek renewal of its formal relationship status with WHO in 2023.

The partnerships with NCD Alliance, McCabe Centre for Law and Cancer, City Cancer Challenge Foundation and ICCP will continue throughout the period 2023-2025. The work will be documented through a memorandum of understanding (MoU) or a shared action plan, which supports the shared ambitions of both organisations and ensures that the UICC platforms are available to each sister organisation. UICC will also drive forward the ATOM Coalition as a key initiative in its portfolio. UICC will endeavor to support each of these organisations in the implementation of their own plans, making UICC assets available as and when required.



“UICC has a long history of working with and uniting different stakeholders and promoting partnerships with various sectors of society. Moving forwards, this approach is more important than ever, and essential to overcoming any challenges that might prevent us from achieving our goals.”

Dr Ana Cristina Pinho Mendes Pereira, UICC Board Member, Former Director General, National Cancer Institute Brazil



Key question in the membership surveys

	2017	2019	2021	Target 2023 & 25
% of respondents who rate the experience of interacting with UICC as “very good”	48%	54%	70%	>70%
% of respondents who would recommend membership of UICC to another organisation	97%	95%	92%	>92%
% of respondents who were “satisfied” or “very satisfied” with their UICC membership	81%	79%	85%	>80%



Financial outlook 2023-2025



Like many non-government organisations in global health, staff costs represent a significant proportion of the overall costs of running UICC. In the last few years, UICC has grown from 35 to 42 staff and whilst some growth is anticipated in the period of this plan, it will be supporting programmatic activities (for example, the ATOM Coalition) rather than organic growth in the core operation. UICC's cost base is therefore sensitive to any increases in headcount. To deliver its plans until 2025, UICC will increase its core full-time equivalents (FTEs) numbers to no more than 47 over the period.

Most years UICC has secured sufficient restricted funds to run its programmatic activity and events, leaving a small operational surplus which has allowed UICC to build up a satisfactory level of reserves. During the COVID-19 pandemic years, UICC operated at a small financial loss, drawing on reserves to avoid making any staff members redundant. Following Board review and approval in 2022, UICC will operate a reserve level during the period to 2025 at 25% of operating costs, allowing for a gradual increase in staff numbers during the period. UICC aims to achieve an approximate 11% increase in its total unrestricted income while limiting the increase of its costs to roughly 8%.

This careful financial management positions UICC well for the next three years – it has adequate levels of reserves, funds for each focus area and a funding model which provides confidence that further income can be secured to help drive the refreshed agenda.



Appendix A: Summary

UICC vision

“No-one dies from a preventable cancer and all cancer patients have access to quality treatment and care”

UICC mission statement

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

The long-term strategic ambitions

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Collaborating with UN Agencies, Member States and the global health community to ensure that cancer control is prioritised and supported at the high-level meeting on NCDs in 2025 and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) reviews conducted before 2030. | Engaging with cancer and other NCD organisations and policymakers to address risk factors. | Partnering with cancer organisations, governments and others to close the gaps in prevention, early detection, the treatment of cancer and quality of survivorship between countries, across regions and globally. |
| Encouraging and enabling governments around the world to take action to reduce the growing burden of cancer in their communities by implementing effective plans and increasing investment in cancer control. | Consulting with industry and business leaders and those with the power to purchase, to ensure that the benefits of ground-breaking discoveries are shared equally, by establishing equity as a core principle of corporate social responsibility and enabling affordable access to medicines and treatments to disadvantaged communities. | Inspiring the cancer community to raise its voice in unison, secure more resources and embrace new opportunities to improve communication and joint action to reduce the cancer burden globally. |

The 2023-2025 business plan objectives

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Maximising the opportunity provided by global health meetings to secure greater commitment and action towards cancer control. | Extending UICC's ability to interact with the cancer control community to share good practices, motivate action to achieve more equity and improve cancer control globally. | Accelerating collective progress by making a measurable difference and sharing the successes of UICC and others around the world. |
| Supporting country governments and working with UICC members and partners to increase national focus on and investment in cancer control. | Collating, synthesising and sharing quality evidence and content with the cancer community and others on critical issues important to improving cancer control globally and nationally. | Reaching out through current partners and members to engage new constituencies to increase UICC's influence and leverage outside of the current community. |

Working with a vibrant cancer community of 1,200 cancer organisations based in more than 170 countries and territories and more than 70 UICC partners drawn from UN agencies, cancer organisations, health organisations and the private sector.

Delivered through its core competences in advocacy, convening and capacity building.



Appendix B: UICC's timeline of success

Year	Achievement/Milestone
2009	UICC together with the World Heart Federation and the International Diabetes Federation creates the NCD Alliance.
2010	The World Cancer Congress takes place in Shenzhen, China.
2011	The World Cancer Leaders' Summit takes place in Dublin, Ireland. Driven by the NCD Alliance and UICC, the first UN high-level meeting on NCDs is held in New York. UICC's future President HRH Princess Dina Mired delivers a keynote speech.
2012	UICC together with Cancer Council Victoria launches the McCabe Centre for Law and Cancer. UICC in collaboration with WHO and other key international organisations establishes the International Cancer Control Partnership (ICCP). The World Cancer Congress takes place in Montreal, Canada. The NCD Alliance, UICC and other partners successfully advocate for the adoption of nine NCD targets at the World Health Assembly. UICC publishes the 4th edition of the TNM Supplement.
2013	The World Cancer Leaders' Summit takes place in Cape Town, South Africa.
2014	The World Cancer Congress takes place in Melbourne, Australia. A second UN high-level meeting on NCDs is held in New York. UICC's then President-elect Prof. Tezer Kutluk delivers a keynote speech. UICC establishes the Global Task Force on Radiotherapy to increase access to high-quality radiotherapy services in low- and middle-income countries. UICC publishes the 6th edition of the TNM Atlas.
2015	The World Cancer Leaders' Summit takes place in Istanbul, Turkey. UICC and the World Hospice Federation collaborate with two Member States and achieve the adoption of a World Health Assembly resolution for palliative care and pain relief. Collective efforts of the NCD Alliance and UICC lead to the inclusion of cancer and other NCDs in the Sustainable Development Goals. UICC updates the World Cancer Declaration, a global call-to-action document published by UICC in 2008, to align with the timeline for the Sustainable Development Goals. UICC's CEO, Dr Cary Adams, wins an international award for Chief Executive of the Year at the International & European Association Awards. UICC publishes the 9th edition of the Manual of Clinical Oncology.

Year	Achievement/Milestone
2016	The World Cancer Congress takes place in Paris, France. UICC establishes its capacity building portfolio to support the growing membership base with learning and development opportunities. UICC wins an international award for Best Conference Development at the International & European Association Awards. UICC wins an international award for Most Successful NGO in the Health Sector at the Society for Health Volunteers Awards. UICC passes more than 1,000 members. The 8th edition of the TNM Classification of Malignant Tumours is published.
2017	UICC launches the City Cancer Challenge in Davos, together with the World Bank and IFPMA. The NCD Alliance becomes a standalone NGO in Geneva. The World Cancer Leaders' Summit takes place in Mexico City, Mexico. Leveraging one of its most established programmes, UICC launches the 'Bourses pour l'Afrique Francophone' – Technical Fellowships for Francophone Africa in French, responding to the needs of this region. UICC's advocacy efforts in collaboration with its members and WHO Member States lead to the adoption of a cancer resolution by the World Health Assembly. UICC facilitates with WHO a fundamental review of the Essential Medicines List process for cancer medicines. UICC begins in-person regional workshops to unite and build the community of UICC members at the regional level held in the respective language. UICC wins an international award for its use of social media at the Association Excellence Awards. UICC wins an international award for membership engagement at the International & European Association Awards.
2018	The World Cancer Congress takes place in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. A third UN high-level meeting on NCDs is held in New York. UICC's then President-elect HRH Princess Dina Mired delivers a keynote speech. UICC's global analysis of National Cancer Control Plans is published in the Lancet Oncology. UICC launches a new programme to support the national advocacy efforts of member organisations around the world, helping to ensure that global commitments are translated into national action. UICC launches the Patient Group Mentoring Programme. UICC wins an international award recognising the impact of the World Cancer Leaders' Summit in Mexico at the International Congress and Convention Association Awards. UICC wins two international awards for the design of its new website at the International & European Association Awards. UICC is a finalist for overall Best European Association at the European Association Awards.



Year	Achievement/Milestone
2019	<p>First year of the World Cancer Day three-year campaign ‘I am and I will’.</p> <p>City Cancer Challenge is formally launched as a standalone foundation in Geneva.</p> <p>The World Cancer Leaders’ Summit takes place in Nur-Sultan, Kazakhstan.</p> <p>In recognition of the World Cancer Day campaign, UICC is a finalist for an international award for Campaign of the Year at the International & European Association Awards.</p> <p>UICC publishes the 5th edition of the TNM Supplement.</p>
2020	<p>UICC’s converts its services to a virtual format during the COVID-19 pandemic and launches its Virtual Dialogues.</p> <p>UICC launches a comprehensive five-year Breast Cancer programme.</p> <p>UICC is shortlisted for an international award recognising its support to its membership throughout the pandemic.</p> <p>As a follow-up to the UICC-driven cancer resolution, a cervical cancer elimination commitment is secured with WHO and Member States.</p> <p>UICC is a finalist for an international award for the design of World Cancer Day at the Victorian Premier’s Design Awards.</p> <p>UICC reaches 1,200 members.</p>
2021	<p>The first virtual World Cancer Leaders’ Summit takes place.</p> <p>UICC is a finalist for an international award recognising its support to its membership through the COVID-19 pandemic at the Association Excellence Awards.</p> <p>UICC publishes the 7th edition of the TNM Atlas.</p>
2022	<p>UICC launches the Access to Oncology Medicines (ATOM) Coalition with more than 40 organisations as partners to address the lack of cancer medicines in low- and lower middle-income countries.</p> <p>The World Cancer Congress takes place in Geneva, Switzerland in a hybrid format.</p> <p>UICC launches the AMR Control Supplement.</p> <p>UICC concludes a six-year grants programme on metastatic breast cancer.</p> <p>UICC launches the Reimagining Cancer Research in Europe initiative.</p> <p>UICC is shortlisted as the International NGO of the Year at the European Association Awards.</p> <p>First year of the three-year World Cancer Day campaign: Close the Care Gap.</p>



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