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Now is the time to drive national action to reduce cancer deaths. Governments are following up on major global commitments including the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), the United Nations (UN) Political Declaration on the Prevention and Control of non-communicable diseases (NCDs), and the 2017 World Health Assembly cancer resolution, which outlines a clear roadmap to scale up action on cancer control, irrespective of income level. Because cancer knows no borders, cooperation is necessary to reduce the burden of cancer nationally and internationally.

Working in partnership has benefits such as amplifying cancer control initiatives and bringing them to the attention of key decision-makers, expanding the reach and scale-up of interventions, stimulating idea generation and peer-to-peer support, and sharing cancer policies that can leave a long-lasting footprint around the world. The global cancer community— including the UN, WHO, Ministries of Health, national cancer institutes, cancer societies, research and treatment centers, academia, patient support groups, appropriate private sector, and survivors at the local, national and global levels— is collaborating on a broad spectrum of activities that support cancer surveillance, early detection, treatment and care, and the advocacy of patient care.

FIGURE 31.1 Treatment for All: an advocacy campaign run by IUCO

TREATMENT FOR ALL

| MAP 37.1 |

A global network of cancer organizations

There are over 1,100 Union for International Cancer Control (UICC) members in 170 countries.

FIGURE 37.1

| MAP 37.2 |

The UICC CancerAtlas.org maps and datasets help develop and improve cancer control plans and scale up action on cancer control.

FIGURE 37.2

Creative opportunities for innovative partnerships within and beyond the cancer community

This month’s meeting is an opportunity for key stakeholders, makers, and identify new and innovative solutions with thought leaders in the cancer field.

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FIGURE 37.3

TREATMENT FOR ALL

Improving cancer data for public health

Access to early diagnosis and timely and accurate treatment

Supportive and palliative care

Treatment for All aims to decrease the 4.3 million premature deaths from cancer worldwide through a global campaign engaging a growing network of motivated national cancer organizations intent on helping governments fulfill their obligations to deliver a 25% reduction in premature deaths through cancer and other NCDs by 2025. UICC is working with its members in countries to help them develop an advocacy platform that can be specific to one or more of the four levers for change on cancer-care and treatment.

GLOBAL INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF NURSES IN CANCER CARE (ISNCC)

The International Society of Nurses in Cancer Care (ISNCC) represents over 60,000 oncology nurses and focuses on maximizing and promoting the role of nurses in improving cancer care.

We unite and support the cancer community to reduce the global cancer burden, to promote greater equity, and to ensure that cancer control continues to be a priority in the world health and development agenda.

— HRH Princess Dina Mired, President, Union for International Cancer Control

National, regional, and global collaborations have demonstrated the value and impact of multisectoral engagement in cancer control.

These innovative and strategic partnerships are working to achieve the SDG target of reducing premature deaths from cancer and other NCDs.

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