The International Federation of Medical Students’ Associations (IFMSA) is a non-profit, non-governmental organization representing associations of medical students worldwide. IFMSA was founded in 1951 and currently maintains 135 National Member Organizations from 125 countries across six continents, representing a network of 1.3 million medical students.

IFMSA envisions a world in which medical students unite for global health and are equipped with the knowledge, skills and values to take on health leadership roles locally and globally, so to shape a sustainable and healthy future.

IFMSA is recognized as a nongovernmental organization within the United Nations’ system and the World Health Organization; and works in collaboration with the World Medical Association.

This is an IFMSA Publication
© 2018 - Only portions of this publication may be reproduced for non political and non profit purposes, provided mentioning the source.

Disclaimer
This publication contains the collective views of different contributors, the opinions expressed in this publication are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the position of IFMSA.

The mention of specific companies or of certain manufacturers’ products does not imply that they are endorsed or recommended by the IFMSA in preference to others of a similar nature that are not mentioned.

Notice
All reasonable precautions have been taken by the IFMSA to verify the information contained in this publication. However, the published material is being distributed without warranty of any kind, either expressed or implied. The responsibility for the interpretation and use of the material herein lies with the reader.

Some of the photos and graphics used in this publication are the property of their respective authors. We have taken every consideration not to violate their rights.
Contents

Welcome Message
Strategy 2017 - 2020
Internal Meetings
Internal Activities
External Affairs
Supervising Council
Membership
Finances
Dear IFMSA Members,

It is our pleasure to present to you the Annual Activity Report for the term 2017-2018.

Throughout the term the whole Team of Officials has been working to the best of our abilities, upholding the values of IFMSA and trying to bring you the most of the IFMSA experience.

From the beginning of the term, we have focused our efforts on impactful collaborations, meaningful participation and outcomes. We have drafted our Annual Working Plans with your help, have focused on the implementation of the IFMSA Strategy, and at the same time worked to bring sustainability to IFMSA, for the benefit of the future generation.

We have endeavored to produce only the best for you, including new initiatives that were started, old ones that are being followed up on and listening, as much as we could, to our members, participants and delegates in every layer of our work because it is you who are the hearts of IFMSA and whose ideas we are trying to fulfill.

Looking back at our term, we are proud to say that we have done a lot. We have all come to our positions knowing that it will not be easy, and we were prepared for it. We have spent a year dedicating most of our lives to IFMSA, simply because we believe in what it stands for. We have found our family here during this year and we hope that you will be as excited as we are when reading through this report and seeing all the outcomes we have produced, many of which would not have been possible without your support.

Thank you IFMSA, it has been a pleasure!

The Executive Board 2017/18,
Amela, Batool, Frida, Hana, and Satria.
During our term, a big focus of our Annual Working Plan was on the fulfillment of IFMSA Strategy 2017-2020. Since the Strategy was adopted during the August Meeting 2017, and we have had the opportunity to give input on it, our Executive Board has decided that the goals and objectives outlined in the Strategy will be something that will guide our work throughout the term.

There have been several areas that we have been working on, and we are going to list some of them.

**Pillar I: Secretariat and Financial Administration**
1. Unlock benefits of engaging IFMSA Alumni
2. Professionalise IFMSA’s Fundraising
3. Increase the Resilience and Sustainability of IFMSA’s Administration
4. Increase the Financial Stability of IFMSA Meetings

**Pillar II: Participation and Representation**
1. Create a System that Allows for NMOs’ Individual Development
2. Establish an Integrated Approach to Regional Representation
3. Improve NMO Involvement in Decision-Making

**Pillar III: Alignment of Work**
1. Ensure Consistency and Establish Global Priorities
2. Have Clearly-Defined Tasks and Responsibilities
3. Achieve a High Quality of Work
4. Work towards appropriate and valuable impact assessment

**Pillar IV: Visibility and Promotion**
1. Unify the IFMSA Brand and Representation Throughout All Media
2. Have Comprehensive and User-Friendly Online Platforms

The full report on the Strategy 2017-2020, with the outcomes done during this term can be read [here](#).
Team of Officials Meeting (TOM-1)
Athens, Greece

Team of Officials Meeting (TOM-2)
Belgrade, Serbia

Team of Officials Meeting (TOM-3)
Hurghada, Egypt

Team of Officials Meeting (TOM-4)
Hammamet, Tunisia

Team of Officials Meeting (TOM-5)
Québec City, Canada

Team of Officials Meeting (TOM-0)
Montreal, Canada

67th General Assembly March Meeting
Hurghada, Egypt

67th General Assembly August Meeting
Montreal, Canada

African Regional Meeting
Harare, Zimbabwe

Americas’ Regional Meeting
Asuncion, Paraguay

Asia-Pacific Regional Meeting
Seoul, Korea

Eastern-Mediterranean Regional Meeting
Marrakesh, Morocco

European Regional Meeting
Steinschaler Dorf, Austria
The March Meeting 2018 in Egypt was one of the highlights of this term for the Federation. Another new change to the agenda was instituted, this time to accommodate the presence of Program streams within the General Assembly (GA). Evaluations were also taken from past iterations of the event and precautions taken to improve the general management of the GA as well as avoid repeating some logistical issues from the past.

The March Meeting hosted over 1000 medical students from 101 countries in Hurghada, Egypt, championing the theme of Road Towards Universal Health Coverage. This is a particularly significant topic for us this year, having recently taken part in the UHC 2030 coalition: a coalition of organizations, governments, and stakeholders which are committing to the achievement of global Universal Health Coverage by 2030.

We carried out panel discussions on Universal Health Coverage, and discussed important topics and aspects related to it including: Health Equity, Political Will, Civil Society Engagement, Medical Education and Equipping the Future Health Workforce, and the Role of Partnerships. Small working groups held after the panel managed to draft the Hurghada Youth Call to Action on Universal Health Coverage [link], which is an outcome document from the theme event that will be used by IFMSA in high level meetings and discussions.

As is our procedure every March Meeting, during this meeting we were also proud to have elected members to the incoming Executive Board of 2018-2019, who by the publishing of this report, would have had six months of handover, planning and preparation before they will assume office on October 1, 2018.

**List of Pre-General Assembly Workshops:**
- Advanced Medical Education Training (AMET),
- Capacity Building Issues,
- Human Rights for Medical Practitioners (HRMP),
- Financial Management & Administration,
- Intercultural Interactions in IFMSA,
- IFMSA Global Health Advocates,
- Women’s Reproductive Health & Safe Abortion (IPAS),
- International Training on Disaster Medicine (ITDM),
- Public Health Leadership Training (PHLT),
- Presidents’ preGA,
- Refugee’s Mental Health & Psychological Support,
- Training New Exchange Trainers (TNET), and
- Training New Trainers (TNT).

**Rex Crossley Awards:**
1st Place: Sexual Health Education for Better Awareness (SHEBA) from EMSA Ethiopia
2nd Place: Semicolon (;) The Mental Health Awareness Project from MSAI India
3rd Place: The Mind, Heart & Body Project from MMSA Malta
The August Meeting 2018 in Montréal, Canada was a memorable moment as well for the Federation. Many expected challenges were mapped and overcame. The Organizing Committee put their all and successfully completed an amazing meeting that is sustainable and carbon neutral; a first for an event of this scale in the Federation and an impressive feat considering the fact that over 900 medical students from over 100 countries were hosted in Montréal for over two weeks.

This GA championed the theme of Social Accountability - Health Beyond the Hospital, another important topic for the Federation, seeing as we have done a significant amount of work this term globally. In collaboration with IFMSA-Quebec, we organized two panel discussions with diverse speakers, experts in the area, that provided an array of thought provoking perspectives. During the two Theme Event sessions, topics addressed ranged from Climate Change and its effect on health and vulnerable populations, access to sustainable food sources, Socially Accountable curricula and service learning experiences to Open Science and Responsible Research, Accreditation as well as the potential pitfalls of Social Accountability.

As part of the Social Accountability theme, attendees drafted together with the IFMSA Liaison Officers the IFMSA Action Plan on Social Accountability 2018/2020, a document to guide the work of the Federation in the area, as well as serve as our own self-accountability mechanism. Moreover, IFMSA reiterated its commitment to Climate Change and Health with the announcement of a global advocacy campaign to include at least an element of climate and health in all medical curricula by 2020 and to achieve the integration of climate and health in all aspects of medical schools by 2025. Last but not least, the IFMSA Social Accountability Pledge was also launched, a 1-page document prepared by the participants of the Social Accountability workshop.

As is our procedure every August Meeting, the Plenary of the GA elected members to the IFMSA Team of Officials of 2018-2019. They will undergo one month of handover, after which they will embark on their journey for the Federation, assuming office on October 1, 2018. We would like to congratulate the following people for their appointment and wish them the best for their upcoming term.

**List of Pre-General Assembly Workshops:**
- Advanced Training for IFMSA Global Health Advocates,
- Advocacy in Medical Education Training (AMET),
- Healthcare in Danger,
- HIV Education & Advocacy Training (HEAT),
- Presidents’ preGA,
- Public Health Leadership Training on Universal Health Coverage (PHLT),
- Social Accountability Workshop,
- Training New Exchange Trainers (TNET),
- Training New Trainers (TNT), and
- Universal Health Coverage & Global Surgery

**Rex Crossley Awards:**
1st Place: The Mental Health Project from AMSA Hong Kong
2nd Place: No Slum Areas from IFMSA Egypt
3rd Place: Code Green from AMSA Australia
The Americas regional meeting was the biggest event in the region, having representatives from 19 countries in the event that had 4 full working days. During the Pre event, that took place in Asuncion, Paraguay, we had 6 different workshops for 87 members of the region.

We increased comprehensive knowledge of the participants about the international and regional structure of IFMSA as well as the IFMSA and Americas Strategy. Mapped regional needs in regards of our main work areas, building capacity around external representation in the federation (advocacy and policy making). Worked in effective ways to follow up in the NMOs’ challenges. In the field of external representation we worked increasing comprehensive knowledge about external representation in the region, which opportunities the members have and how to get involved. Full analyze of our Internal operative guidelines adding new chapters related to the regional strategies and alumni involvement.

Pre-Regional Meeting Workshops (list):

1. LEAD (Leadership, Empowerment, Advocacy & Development)
2. AMET (Advanced Medical Education Training)
3. BEAST (Basic Engagement in Advocacy for SOGI Training)
4. TNET (Training New Exchanges Trainers)
5. Women’s reproductive health and access to safe abortion
6. TNHRT (Training New Human Rights Trainers)

The meeting took place under the theme of Adolescents Health, during which, we carried out a panel discussion with 4 speakers Dr Kamal Alami, UNAIDS country Director for Morocco and representative of UNAIDS MENA region, Dr Dr.Hatem Alaa Marzouk, Mental Health Coordinator in Terre des Hommes, Dr Malak Shaheen, paediatrician working with NCD Child and Dr Sofia Ribeiro on behalf of Alcohol Youth Policy Network. The panellists introduced their respective topics in 10 minutes each and then answered questions from the audience. The panel was lead by the Liaison Officer for Public Health Issues, Sanne de Wit. After the panel, we held parallel workshops: Sexual and Reproductive Health including HIV and AIDS, Alcohol and drugs use among Adolescents, NCDs and Healthy Lifestyles, Adolescent Health and Refugees.

We also held the first plenary of the history of the EMR during which the EMR Regional Team first quarter reports were adopted. We also voted on the EMR Regulations Amendments proposed by the Small Working Group who worked on reforming our regulations, and adapt it to the region’s needs and current situation. MedSCO Oman was also voted as host for the EMR15.

Pre-Regional Meeting Workshops (list):

1. External Representation and Policy Making in IFMSA
2. 9 Steps to a Better Exchange
3. TMET
4. TNT
5. Women’s Reproductive Health and Access to Safe Abortion
Internal Meetings
Regional Meetings

African Regional Meeting
Harare, Zimbabwe • June 20-24, 2018

The 13th African Regional Meeting which hosted by Zimbabwean Medical Student Association (ZiMSA) attended by various medical students from 10 countries across Africa in the city that never sleeps, Harare, Zimbabwe, took place between the 20th until the 24th of June 2018, under the theme of Medical Social Accountability in limited resources Environments.

Prior to the meeting, from the 17th of June until the 20th of June, Harare was also host as many students who had the chance to participate in one of the five Pre-Regional Meeting Workshops:

- Training Medical Education Trainers (TMET),
- Global Health in exchanges,
- Training New Human Rights Trainers (TNHRT),
- IFMSA External Representation & Policy Writing,
- Women’s reproductive health and access to safe abortion (Ipas).

Each of these 3-day workshops aimed to engage participants and teach them new skills in the different fields of medical education, public health & exchanges, sexual and reproductive health, human rights and peace, as well as IFMSA External Representations and how to write policies. This is but one part of how IFMSA aims to create better healthcare professionals, who are well equipped to face growing health and social challenges.

Asia-Pacific Regional Meeting
Seoul, Republic of Korea • July 1-5, 2018
233 participants from 17 countries

The Asia Pacific Regional Meeting 2018 (APRM) became the APRM with the largest and most diverse attendance. The hosting NMO, KMSA-Korea had been preparing this meeting for over six months along with the Asia Pacific Regional Team and IFMSA Team of Officials.

The Theme events consisted of a keynote lecture on Gender Based Violence (on Day 1) and Mental Health (on Day 2), by Hyoung-Yoon Chang, MD, PhD, MPH from Department of Psychiatry, Ajou University School of Medicine Sunflower Center of Southern Gyeonggi for Women and Children Victims of Violence; and Hanson Park, M.D from Seoul National University Researcher, Institute of Cross-Cultural Studies, and Jong-Woo Paik M.D., PhD, Director, Department of Psychiatry, Kyung Hee University college of Medicine, respectively.

The third plenary of the Asia Pacific region involved the adoption of the IFMSA Asia Pacific Strategy 2018-2021 formulated this term, that will be the direction in which the region will work towards for the next three terms. The APRM 2018 was an amalgamation of ideas, cultures, languages, religions, stereotypes; medical students working towards one goal - to be the best version of themselves and bring positive change in the world.

Pre-Regional Meeting Workshops (list):

1. Training New Trainers
2. NMO Management and Leadership Training
3. Global Health Within Exchanges
4. Women’s Reproductive Health and Access to Safe Abortion (IPAS)
Internal Meetings
Regional Meetings

European Regional Meeting
Frankenfels, Austria • April 19-23, 2018
294 participants from 44 countries

Under the motto of new and innovative, National Member Organizations (NMOs), the Regional Team, and IFMSA Officials proposed new creative workshops. Under the motto of “Walk the Talk”, the organization committee took care, that the EuRegMe 2018 was Eco Friendly and sustainable. The sustainability of the EuRegMe was not only influenced by the location itself, but by promoting to travel to the venue by public transport and avoidance (if possible) of flights (taking into account the carbon footprint of travel).

Participants had the chance to engage with the Theme event of “Climate Change & Health” or visit different training sessions offered by our members ranging from Salsa classes and Chinese 101 to topic and NGO related sessions. Open spaces were hosted by our members with topics ranging from Rare Diseases, a European VPE guidebook and a discussion about the integration and management of Alumni in the Organization.

Pre-Regional Meeting Workshops (list):

1. LEAD (Leadership, Empowerment, Advocacy & Development)
2. AMET (Advanced Medical Education Training)
3. BEAST (Basic Engagement in Advocacy for SOGI Training)
4. TNET (Training New Exchanges Trainers)
5. Women’s reproductive health and access to safe abortion
6. TNHRT (Training New Human Rights Trainers)
7. Europe in Action
First Team of Officials Meeting was very productive in terms of setting up Annual Working Plans by every Official, introducing plans for collaboration between each other as well as learning more about the tasks of Officials. We have set up basic knowledge on finances, grants, TO dynamics and regional meetings.

Second TOM was mostly focus on the development of the Strategy, setting up realistic goals for the year to be achieved and working on the Alignment of the IFMSA. We have also discussed way forward with IFMSA Secretariat and started to prepare for the General Assembly in Egypt.

Right before the March Meeting, Officials gathered to ensure that everything is prepared for the GA, and also discussed some important topics for the GA, including bylaw change proposals, policy documents and submissions of report. We have also discussed the internal Satisfaction Survey and how to improve the work of the team.

In Tunisia, most of the focus of the sessions was based on the outcomes of the Strategy, on Social Media guidelines, as well as handover process and setting up the stage for the next TO. EB Elect has also joined us in order to discuss their future plans for IFMSA and to gather input from the TO.

Before the August Meeting, we once again went through all the pending topics, ensured that everything regarding coordination of the GA is perfect in order to provide to the participants a great experience. We’ve also discussed the topics pertaining the GA, including submissions, updates and all the relevant documents that were submitted.

During TOM0 we have spent time with the new TO, providing them handover and giving tips for ensuring that good work is continued in the next year. We have also thoroughly discussed how we have been working on different topics and encouraged the next TO to approach us whenever they will have a question.
During this term, SCOME focused in 3 main areas, Capacity Building, Sustainability and visibility of the Committee, and Small Working Groups.

Capacity Building:
- Updated the TMET Regulations and opened a TMET Regulations SWG;
- Created and implemented the new Advocacy in Medical Education Workshop (AMET);
- Created AMET Framework and Guidebook.
- Created impact assessment tools and report forms for the TMET and AMET workshops and trainers/participants follow up tools;
- Held 2 new SCOME related workshops, Youth Advocates in the Global Health Workforce and Social Accountability Workshops;
- Supported NMOs to hold TMETs and promoted SCOME workshops at Regional Meetings and General Assemblies (21 SCOME related workshops in the term 2017/18 including TMETs, AMETs, Youth Advocates in the Global Health Workforce and Social Accountability Workshop);
- Held 3 SCOME Webinars, related to TMETs, AMETs, and AM18 preparations.
- Updating the TMET Trainees Database structure;
- SCOME Workshops worldwide map.

Small Working Groups (SWGs):
- Public Health in Medical Curriculum SWG with SCOPH, which assessed the Public Health curricula from 139 countries, and created a students advocacy Toolkit on the field. The abstract of it was presented at the AMEE conference;
- The International Diagnostic Championship (SWG) made with InSimu, that had 511 participants from 66 countries;
- Basic Surgical Skills Training SWG with SCOPE;
- Research-focused Educational Activities SWG with SCORE;
- Social accountability toolkit implementation SWG;
- TMET SWG;
- Accreditation & Quality Assurance Policy Draft SWG.

Sustainability and visibility of the Committee
- Created and adopted the new SCOME Strategy 2018/21;
- Updated the SCOME Regulations and held a SCOME plenary in each General Assembly;
- Updated the NOMEs database and create a SCOME activities database;
- Activated an official NOME Server and NOME worldwide WhatsApp group;
- Voted 3 new policy documents on Social Accountability, the Global Health Workforce and Accreditation & Quality Assurance;
- Received financial support for SCOME workshops;
- Prepared the Medical Education global events map;
- Attended several high level external meetings;
- Presented and discussed IFMSA SCOME-related policy documents;
- Shared the monthly IT reports and SCOME Newsletter;
- Held a Medical Education System Survey with more than 370 responses from 80 countries;

Standing Committee Director:
Pablo Estrella Porter, Ecuador

Liaison Officer:
Katerina Dima, Greece
Internal Activities

Standing Committees

The work in SCOPE has been challenging but extremely rewarding at the same time. The big goal of the term was bringing innovation together with sustainability, as well as following the goals of the Strategic Plan.

Here are some of the important achievements of the term:

**Capacity Building:**
Four new workshop proposals have been developed (Global Health in Exchanges basic and advanced, Academic Quality workshop, Recognition workshop), with two of them being tested during pre-Regional Meetings with positive results. A large effort was put into the standardization of PRETs by creating a new Evaluation Form, developing Regulations, and laying the groundwork for the new Manual on PRETs. 3 TNET have been organized during the term, which led to the graduation of 42 new Exchange Trainers. Finally, 8 capacity building webinars have been hosted in order to increase the accessibility of these opportunities.

**Publications and new Educational Activities:**
During the term 2017/2018, SCOPE has worked on the development of the following manuals: Manual on Visa Issues, Preclinical Handbook, Manual for Tutors, Professional Exchange 101, Contact Persons Manual, Manual on Finances in Exchanges, Exchange Package, AQ workshop Manual. Furthermore, a lot of efforts were put into the development of standardized educational activities for exchange students; the IFMSA Ethics Pre-Departure Training (in collaboration with UNESCO Chair in Bioethics) was officially published and the new Global Health Training is currently in its impact assessment test phase. Finally, a new training on Basic Surgical Skills has also been developed.

**External Representation and Global Health:**
A new theme has been adopted for the Global Health Strategy 2019-2022 (Universal Health Coverage and Health Systems). Four abstracts have been sent for different conferences (three of which accepted and presented), and a large effort was put into developing a new collaboration with the Consortium of Universities for Global Health (CUGH) for endorsements and the review of the Global Health Learning Objectives of SCOPE exchanges. A new Global Priority for SCOPE (Global Health Education) has been officially adopted by the General Assembly, and a grant application was sent (the results will be shared during the term 2018-2019). Two new endorsements have been received (WPA and SICOT), which led to the development of new Handbooks for Psychiatry and Orthopedic Surgery.

**Other important achievements:**
Together with SCOPH, SCOPE has officially launched the new Public Health Exchanges after an extensive review of their system and rules. Together with SCORE, the 2nd edition of the Exchanges Week has been hosted, attracting more than 1200 in our Facebook event with a total of 90+ posts gathering 1664 likes and 577 shares. Finally, a new Evaluation Form has been developed for our database platform in order to assess the impact of the SCOPE exchange program.

Standing Committee Director:
Tommaso Pomerani, Italy

Liaison Officer: multiple
SCOPH this term has worked on parallel on different dynamics, increasing depth of work and knowledge in Public Health Topics, take new initiatives, widen the scope of SCOPH and reformulate basis of developmental skills through management as a Standing Committee.

A brief overview of the work is enlisted below:

**Topic Promotion:**
This year SCOPH started regional priorities in order to focus resources. Publications, webinars, projects, resource database, campaigns, health day celebrations, GA/RM sessions and PHLTs were held on these topics; NCD-Africa; Mental Health-Americas; Ageing-Asia Pacific; AMR-EMR; AMR & Mental Health-Europe

**Publications:**
- Toolkit on AMR Advocacy
- Manual on Ageing
- Manual on CVD
- Handbook on Human Resource in SCOPH
- NPO Manual
- Handbook on Research in Public Health

To be Published by end of September:
- Toolkit on Public Health in the Medical Curriculum
- Mental Health in the Workplace
- SCOPH Development Manual

**SWG and Collaborations:**
- Public Health in Medical Curriculum (SCOPH-SCOME): which assessed the Public Health curricula from 139 countries, and created a students advocacy Toolkit on the field. The abstract of it was presented at the AMEE conference;
- Global Health in Exchange Training (SCOPH-SCOPE-SCORE)
- Health System Database (SCOPH-SCOPE)

**Regional SWGs:**
- SWG on CVDs (Africa)
- SWG on AMR (EMR)
- SWG on Ageing (Asia Pacific)
- SWG NPO Buddies (Europe)

**SCOPH Exchanges (Public Health Exchanges): SCOPH-SCOPE**
First ever SCOPH Exchanges started with SCOPE after finalisation of the regulations, contracts were signed at AM 18 from 4 IFMSA Regions with diverse exchange placements in Public Health institutes.

**New Initiatives:**
AMOC (Activity Management Online Course) was started open to all NMOs, Forum of Representation for perpetual feedback from NPOs Public Health Mentorship feedback sent out according to SCOPH Strategy 2018-2021 and the strategy was worked on End of the term IT Report and Strategy Report made.

**Workshops-PHLT and UHC Grant:**
PHLT Hackathon was carried out and PHLT Database was created, SCOPH got UHC Coalition Grant for PHLTs and UHC Sessions and proposed project plan for regions.

**Standing Committee Director:**
Nishwa Azim, Pakistan

**Liaison Officer:**
Sanne de Wit, The Netherlands
Internal Activities

Standing Committees

The term was divided into doing international campaigns and regional campaigns.

**International:**

- **Breast Cancer Awareness Month:** A video campaign along with testimonials were shared. Increased enrolment of activities related to BCAM were encouraged through enrolment form and all activities were shared on Facebook page.
- **International Day for Elimination of Violence Against Women:** In a joint campaign with SCORP, initially began by sharing infographics on the severity of Gender Based Violence across the world and culminated in a quiz which was presented to both standing committees via a webinar.
- **World AIDS Day:** A manual on Advocacy in Discrimination within Healthcare was created to enable medical students to advocate on the same along with webinars on the same.
- **World HPV day:** In association with a partner organisation, a frame of “Spread Love, not HPV” along with videos were collected from around the world with a webinar on the impact of the HPV epidemic on the world.
- **World Breastfeeding Week:** Videos and picture collages were created on the importance of World Breastfeeding Week.

**Regional:**

- **Postpartum Depression in the European region**
- **CSE manual in the EMR**
- **SCORA Self Help Series within African region**
- **SRHR within disaster settings in the Americas**
- **Completion of Trans health manual in Asia Pacific**

**SCORA Xchanges:**

- **Winter cycle:** We had two countries: Brazil and Italy host the exchange during the winter cycle. Reports of which are submitted and added to the drive.
- **Summer cycle:** We received 13 hosting proposals spanning all 5 regions.

**Online IPET/E-PET:**

A SWG was created to work on developing content, timeline and delivery methods for the online IPET. The SWG has completed collection of content and will complete the timeline before end of term.

Standing Committee Director:
Anshruta Raodeo, India

Liaison Officer:
Carles Pericas Escale, Spain
During this term, SCORE focused on 3 main areas which were the SCORE Strategic Plan 2016-2019, capacity building, and external visibility and representation.

**SCORE Strategic Plan 2016-2019:** We started the term by evaluating the current status of the strategic plan and how much had been achieved in order to set realistic goals for what could be achieved by the end of the term. We made inroads in all areas related to Academic Quality, increasing the number of NMOs providing Pre-Exchange Training and/or Upon Arrival Training, worked on the distinction between Research Projects vs Research Internships, and developed 4 new Educational Activities (Basics on Medical Research, Open Science, Critical Appraisal, and Global Health Training) currently in their test phase. We also welcomed 3 new NMOs to our SCORE family, ASRM Moldova, AMSI Ireland, and IFMSA-Honduras, increasing the number of SCORE active NMOs to 81. Together with SCORE/SCOPE exchanges, this means that 61.5% of all IFMSA NMOs had access to research exchanges this term.

**Capacity Building:** The goal for this term was to improve capacity building opportunities for all exchange officers, regardless if they could attend IFMSA Meetings or not. We therefore hosted 8 monthly webinars covering important topics ranging from Academic Quality to important skills for exchange officers. We also had numerous Small Working Groups (SWGs) both in SCORE alone and joint with other Standing Committees (SCOPE, SCOPH, SCOME) with concrete outcomes, working to solve problems and continue the development in SCORE. We created Communication Guidelines and a Tutor Recruitment Flyer to aid our exchange officers in their work, and developed 4 new workshops for pre-Regional Meetings (9 Steps to a Better Exchange, Beginner and Advanced Global Health in Exchanges, and Recognition in Exchanges). For all international meetings, we aimed to tailor the sessions to the needs of our participants, with parallel sessions wherever appropriate to address a wide range of topics for both the beginners and experienced.

**External Visibility and Representation:** An exciting new area for SCORE this term was the increased focus on our external visibility and representation. Through 2 online campaigns: “The Importance of Early Exposure to Research for Medical Students” and “Exchanges Week 2018”, we reached out to over 15,000 people with our message, mission, and the opportunities we provide through our research exchanges. SCORE was also presented at 2 external meetings, the HEIRRI conference on Education towards a responsible society, transforming universities through RRI and the AMEE Conference. We also had a new initiative, the SCORE Research Camp, which was a 4-day workshop aiming to teach medical students the necessary baseline skills to develop their own student-led research projects.

Through these 3 focus areas, SCORE has progressed to a new level of not only continuing to develop and improve our research exchanges, but also developing research initiatives and tools for medical students. This work will continue in the next term through the IFMSA Global Priority on Access to Research and Research Education.
This term marked the second year of our SCORP Strategic Plan (2016-2019) our activities focused on the five pillars of our strategy.

**Engagement and Communication:** One of major goals this term was to increase the amount of opportunities for engaging with members and to ensure increased regional representation in international work. Throughout the term, we ensured to seek member’s input in all aspects of our work from our annual working plan to General Assembly and Regional Meeting SCORP Sessions as well as enabling voting for adoption of SCORP related regulations and regulation changes during SCORP plenaries. To further include members, we continued our opportunity for members to join our monthly SCORP IT online meetings as observers. We also released a quarterly SCORP Newsletter giving both SCORP International Team and members the opportunity to write about their most important and interesting work as well promote future events and upcoming campaigns. On the subject of campaigns, SCORP had three major campaigns this term these were: World Human Rights Day 2017, World Refugee Day 2018 and World Peace Day 2018. Calls for Small Working Groups (SWG) were opened for all three campaigns with the aim of having members of all five regions represented within each SWG. Additionally, each region under the supervision of the SCORP regional assistants had a specific regional campaign as part of the overall international campaigns. In addition to our main SCORP Campaigns, we also had campaigns alongside SCORA for International Day of Elimination of Violence Against Women as well as a Regional Campaign in Asia Pacific for International Day of Disabled Persons.

**Building Capacity:** Our main goals this term were to increase regional capacity building opportunities, improve the breadth and depth of the workshops we offer at International Meetings. This term, we proposed workshops at every regional meeting as well as both general assemblies. Out of those 7 IFMSA events, SCORP ultimately had 6 workshop proposals accepted: TNHRT at the African and Americas Regional Meetings, Peace and Peacebuilding at EuRegMe, ITDM and Human Rights for Medical Practitioners (HRMP) at March Meeting and Healthcare in Danger at August Meeting. A conscious decision was taken to offer more advanced workshops at the IFMSA General Assemblies and use the regional meetings to offer TNHRTs to build capacity of members on a regional level. TNHRTs were held or due to be held in all five of the IFMSA regions including many NMOs such have never held a TNHRT such as CyMSA-Cyprus and IFMSA-Guatemala. We also expanded our Go-SCORP initiative, which is a Human Rights focused Exchange Program and successfully held two GoSCORP events in Jordan and Taiwan. As usual, we held SCORP Camp, this year in Czech Republic where we debuted two brand new workshops on Gender Based Violence and Children’s Health and Rights respectively.

**Activities Implementation:** The SCORP Activities Database was updated regularly throughout the term and a report mid-term assessment done to evaluate SCORP Activities throughout the five IFMSA regions.

**External Relations:** Please LRP section of this report.

**Sustainability:** Our main goal was to standardise our capacity building workshop and our training resources. ITDM regulations were adopted this term and regulations for HRMP are being currently drafted to be presented by MM19. The TNHRT and SCORP Camp Manuals were updated to be published before the end of the term. Additionally a SWG on the Human Rights Trainers Resource Centre was created.

**Standing Committee Director:**
Ug Donna Nwankpa, Malta

**Liaison Officer:**
Marian Sedlak, Slovakia
Internal Activities

Standing Committees
Africa

The African Region achieved many goals aimed for since the beginning of the Term, summarised below:

**Sustainability of the regional meetings**: in terms of logistics and finances

**Regional Team**: as the regional team members are closest experienced personnel in their specific fields to our National members at the region level, the main goal were to have empowered team whom are united and equines and have the finest environment to work despite the workload.

**National Members Organizations**: continuous support were offered to all national members and guidance when need in all fields, providing materials and national contacts for national NGOs to support their national works.

**Capacity building**: as this is what Africa lacks the most, happily during this term we had the opportunity to have cabs its building event that were organized by our national members, this varies from subregion trainings which included various workshops that addresses many issues that our region face, to workshops that offered at our pre regional meeting.

**Adoption A Regional Strategy**: following up the previous term work on developing a strategy that addresses specifically our region issues, this draft have been completed this term and adopted at the Regional meeting plenary session in Zimbabwe.

**External Representation**: as working with external organizations within the regions as important as the national work done by our members, and get our stance across and have support, this term we focused on making out those possible NGOs that we can collaborate with and the processes on approaching them on its steps currently.

Americas

The Americas Region achieved many long term goals, summarised below:

Successful Regional Meeting for the Americas 2019 in Asunción, Paraguay in January, providing financial support to ensure representativity of the our National Member Organizations.

Implementation of the Regional Team Meeting after the Regional Meeting as a space for the Regional Team to evaluate it and also plan ahead for the term.

We adopted the Regional strategic Plan after a comprehensive process of input and drafting involving the regional team, former regional directors, NMO presidents and general members.

Update of the Internal Operative Guidelines of the region including the Regional Team Meeting regulations, the strategic plan regulations and also the alumni involvement in the region.

Implementation of an specific theme event based in regional priorities with strategic partners of the Americas. For this Regional Meeting was: Ethnicity and Health

We created the Heartbeat magazine, our regional publication for our members with the theme: National efforts to reach Universal Health Coverage.

We created Annual working plans with 2 of our external partners: FELSOCEM and IPSF, and work closely to others as IADS, LALMA, CONFEMEL and UNASUR

We have worked extensively in our External Representation Regional Priority: Sustainable Development Goals, building internal capacity and also looking for opportunities for our members to get involved on them

We attended different regional conferences to advocate for our priorities and stances as II Forum for Latin American and Caribbean countries for Sustainable Development, Regional WONCA Conference, World Youth Conference and PAHO Council meeting.

We have established our internship programs with PAFAMs, PAHO and working in the ones with UNICEF
As the Asia-Pacific Region, this year we achieved a number of things and made good progress. The following is a small sampling of our achievements:

Members - The team’s prime priority this term was member engagement. The Facebook group was extensively promoted with an addition of 1000 members in this term itself. The yahoo mailing list had an addition of around 200 members. General members were given opportunities to give input for all Regional Team initiatives and external opportunities. Whatsapp groups were made for members in MM 2018, APRM 2018 and AM2018 where they could connect directly with the Regional Meeting before, during and after the GA. All emails and IFMSA opportunities were published on the Facebook group. Informal communications to generate interest and regular posts seemed to help us reach out to the members.

NMOs - After individual calls with NMO presidents, a baseline needs assessment for each NMO was carried out. Information dissemination to NMO presidents was done on 4 platforms, Email, Whatsapp, Wechat, Line. Constant support to NMO teams was provided throughout the term for their NMO Activities.

AP Strategy - Creation of SWG on AP Strategy 2018-2021. After a preliminary round of consultations with the Regional Team and NMO Presidents, the priorities of the Region were established. This was followed by a massive round of consultations from IFMSA EB 2017-18, TO 2017-18, EB elect 2018-19, Regional Team, General Members of the Region. Finalizing the Pillars, Goals and Subgoals along with indicators was submitted to the Regional Meeting Plenary. In the Presidents sessions, it was extensively discussed and amended. The IFMSA Asia Pacific Strategy was accepted in the APRM 2018 Korea and will be applicable for the next three terms.

APRM - Delegate’s manual and From the OC Manual was made in addition to the Survival kits for each session to ensure the delegates had all the information about IFMSA, APRM processes, each session in the APRM, the host country, etc.

AP Team: Working closely with each of the members of the AP Team to ensure a good environment to work to the fullest capacity

APRM 2018 : Coordination of the event: from the OC, NMOs, Externals, EB-TO and Regional Team perspectives
APRM 2019 : Selection of the dates and communication with the host

Reporting - During the term we had multiple reporting systems and feedback mechanisms to the Regional Team to improve the working over the course of the term.

Kazakhstan (in progress)

AP IOGs : Creation of a SWG on AP Internal Operating Guidelines Amendments with a main purpose of reviewing the old IOGs and making the necessary changes to the regulations. It was proposed for adoption in the APRM 2018

External Representation: Joint Campaign with AMSA International - Mental Health within Asian Medical Students was launched and is in progress. Pacific Medical Students’ Association MoU was drafted after consultation with both parties and proposed for AM2018. Will be re proposed in MM 2019. Term of Reference to be signed before end of the term. WPAME medical education externals were connected to 6 NMO Presidents to build on national ties to accreditation bodies. External priorities were mapped by taking input from general members and NMO presidents. Coordinating with Junior Doctors Network who joined us in the APRM for a possible future combined APRM and JDN Regional Meeting.

Asia Pacific Think Tank - An open platform for members to pick a topic of their choice and work with other members of the region was initiated in the MM 2018. The Regional team would assist them with resources and advice.

Capacity Building - Preparation and support to TNT Indonesia, TNT Thailand, PreAPRM 2018 (done) TNT Indonesia 2018, TNHRT Indonesia 2018 (approved) Public Health workshop China, (in progress)PreNGA Bangladesh - TNT, NMO Management, IPAS, PHLT (in progress) SRT Pakistan, SRT
This year the EMR Region achieved a number of things summarised below:

NMOs: Showing continuous support towards the NMOs since the beginning the term, and during the most important and critical phases, as well as helping to the internal development and management of the NMOs. Working on the Capacity Building opportunities and mapping, and implementing the EMR Regional Buddy System. Close collaboration with the newly adopted NMOs, as well as the the NMOs with new presidents onboard

EMR Regulations: Creation of a SWG on EMR Regulations Amendments with a main purpose of reviewing the old IOGs and making the necessary changes to the regulations: adoption during the regional meeting

External Representation: Launch of the External Representation Database, Pre-EMR workshop selection on External Representation and Policy Making in IFMSA as a priority for the region in order to empower the NMOs capacity when it comes to external representation

Activities: Launch of the EMR Activities & Projects Database, encouraging the RAs in following up on the activities done within the NMOs, Programs Sessions during the regional meeting and regional session of the AM18

EMR Team: Working closely with each of the members of the EMR Team to ensure a good environment to work to the fullest capacity

Pre-EMR: Setting the priorities of the region and selection of the workshops according to the EMR needs

EMR14: Coordination of the event: from the OC, NMOs, TO and Regional Team perspectives

EMR15: Selection of the dates, signing of contract, selection of the Theme Event and communication with the host

General Assemblies: Meet the presidents and representatives of the EMR NMOs, ensure a good understanding of the procedures and discussions, facilitate the regional sessions

EMR Strategy: Creation of a SWG on the EMR Strategy: adoption of the very first 3 years’ strategy during the August Meeting 2018

This year the European Region achieved a number of things and made good progress towards realizing its three-year strategy. The following is a small sampling of our achievements:

In the beginning of the term, the majority of European Team Members gathered on their own costs in Madrid to kick-start the term with a face-to-face meeting and discuss in person on how to work during the term 2017/18 as a team

We have been chosen to be partner at Yo!Fest / EYE 2018 and educated youth in Europe about health topics. Additionally, IFMSA send a delegation that was partially funded. Together with other youth organizations from Europe, we have applied for a ERASMUS+ fund to build up a learning platform to ideate, develop, and implement health promotion initiatives (alcohol and drug use, sexual health).

pre-EuRegMe with 7 new and innovative workshops that tackled different issues we have in IFMSA and the European Region.

EuRegMe 2018 was the first IFMSA event that was looking at the environmental impact of IFMSA-Meetings and set up a good example on how IFMSA can continue hosting medical students world wide to exchange ideas and vision with a sustainable background.

With the European Youth Forum, we worked on a Urgent Resolution regarding the Solidarity with the Syrian People that can be found here.

We implemented our policies about AMR at a conference hosted by the European Parliament

Development in engagement with the NMOs possible policy documents and regional priorities that have been finally agreed upon during August Meeting in Montréal. The external priorities for the European Region 2018/19 are: AMR, Vaccinations and Mental Health.

On different points of the European Strategy has been worked during the term. One example worth mentioning is the toolkit to build up a strategy for NMOs
The work of IFMSA Programs throughout this year has been extensive, both on the level of the promotion of the Programs structure, as well as the improvement of the current structure in terms of alignment with the rest of the priorities that IFMSA is working on. We are proud to say that during this year the number of the Programs have never looked better: we have had 437 activities enrolled and 356 reported by the 15th of June.

We have worked on establishing the Competency Model, which will serve as a capacity building tool for the next generation, as well as different methods to improve the monitoring of the work of the Program Coordinators: common sheet to monitor the collaboration of the PCs on campaigns and a framework to monitor the overall success of the Programs structure.

During both March and August Meeting, Program Coordinator and Program Representatives have delivered Program Streams, a session designed to ensure good understanding of the Programs structure, enrollment and reporting process, and activity management in general. We are happy with the results and currently reflecting on the evaluation outcomes in order to improve its outline.

Regarding the Alignment of Programs, this year we have collected the data from the previous years and proposed some changes to the current work of Programs, trying to streamline the effort of the work done on the local and national level, as well as to improve the collaboration between the NMOs. All the new proposals in line with the Alignment have been adopted during the August Meeting 2018 and we will be working until the end of the term to ensure a good implementation of the process.

During the term we have also made Activities Database, which is available at www.ifmsa.org/activities and will be used by our members in order to promote their activities, get inspired about the work that is done in other NMOs and connect our members all around the world.

As a tool to promote Programs and the activities done in our NMOs, during this year we’ve published 3 newsletters regarding the work being done in Programs. We hope you enjoyed reading them and that we will be able to continue with the promotion of the Programs structure.

We are extremely proud of the work that has been done and we are looking forward to provide a good handover to the next generation of PCs.
The Capacity Building International Team during this term has focused on standardization, and regional empowerment and motivation, as well as revising and improving the already existing entities within capacity building with the aim of following up with the work done during the previous terms.

Since the very beginning of the term CB regional assistants were facilitated with the skills on how to fulfill and submit a quality SRT proposal so they could provide this information to the NMOs and be there with them every step of the way so our members would dare to take on such a challenge, this resulted in almost doubling up the number of SRTs approved during this term, from 22 last term to 40 during the term 2017/2018.

We continued the work started by the SWG on standardization last term and finished up the outlines to the most commonly delivered training sessions, since we also went through the training resource center to update it regarding copyright issues, it is our aim to contribute to the center by uploading the outlines to make them available to our members. During this term we also came up with the SWG on Capacity Building Internal Operating Guidelines, who are already working on a draft that will be completely finished during next term, as a key element VPCB elect was part of the SWG therefore has been aware of the whole process.

The SRT report form was created since we didn’t have any tools in the past to revise how our workshops went and archive that information for future consultation; we also created the CB representatives’ database as well as the TNT trainers database; and the CB IT monthly reports were also implemented as well as the first ever CB annual working plan.

Another one of our goals during this term was making CB calls and events more approachable to members, that’s why the CB calendar in the IFMSA website was successfully updated throughout the term; besides the training server, we also shared every call from our side as CB IT in the CB facebook group.

About NMO Management sessions we kept the same structure that was implemented last term with the two different streams, but we leveled it up by also doing during this term two streams for strategic planning which had an incredible feedback; for the training sessions during the General Assemblies this term we opened up chances for advanced trainers to deliver sessions and not only TNT trainees, to also motivate and empower our already formed trainers.

Last but not least, with the immense work and efforts from our VPA & Training Assistant, we can proudly say we are finishing our term without pending certificates to be issued, which we consider a huge achievement since it has been a recurrent problem during the history of Capacity Building.
United Nations TF

The Task Force on United Nations worked on three main pillars this term including Capacity Building, Visibility in the United Nations and Policies.

In cooperation with the Liaisons Officers there were 2 preGAs conducted training 35 new Global Health Advocates from all 5 regions as well as some regional activities in the European, Asia-Pacific and Americas Region. In addition, two quizzes followed by two webinars explaining the correct answers to the member were created. The focus was a general introduction to the SDGs and United Nations and the role of IFMSA in different UN meetings.

The main achievement of the policy pillar was the creation of the policy document “Sustainable Development Goals”. Furthermore, the Task Force worked on the alignment of the internal work with the Sustainable Development Goals by consultations with the Regional Directors for regional forums, by asking for input of the program coordinators for an enrollment process of programs and activities that allows the data desegregation of SDGs and United Nations and the role of IFMSA in different UN meetings.

Two members of the Task Force attended together with the VPE and three general delegation members the High Level Political Forum to increase the visibility of SDG3 in the main sessions and side events. In order to have a bigger impact and higher member involvement both nationally and globally a map of the different youth delegate programmes was created.

Live Stream and Online Voting TF

The Live Streaming and Online Voting Task Force attempted to tackle the issue of IFMSA GA being difficult to reach for some of our members. It was opened in AM 2017 for a duration of one year, and had two reports over our term: one in MM18 and one in AM18. The outcomes of the Task Force are as follows:

1. Live Streaming Consent Form: to ensure there will not be liability issues with participants.
2. Data on NMOs’ Live Streaming and Online Voting Preferences: to know what the NMO Presidents believe to be important in the technicality of these two processes.
3. Live Streaming and Online Voting Guideline Draft: a step by step guide on how to live stream (for now) and online vote (planned)
4. Live Streaming Trials: One with issues (data gathering), one successful.
5. Online Voting SWOT - Focusing on possible difficulties and issues with meaningful participation that the initiative may cause.

The conclusion reached was that the Live Streaming required a more sustainable commitment from OC and TO alike, better infrastructure, and expansion from just the plenary to all sessions. It was also decided that online voting was not to be recommended, based on the deliberations held by the TF.

Gender Empowerment and Representation TF

The Task Force on Gender Empowerment and Representation has undertaken some actions since it was composed in August 2017. Such actions include the re-release of one of of two baseline assessment surveys to identify potential gender imbalances and the advancement of one of deliverables the task force is mandated to pursue, which was shaped as a mentorship programme on an individual basis.
Internal Activities

Task Forces

Membership Status F/up TF

The Membership Status Follow-up TF was opened to deal with the challenging issue of ensuring compliance of our NMOs to IFMSA’s Constitution and Bylaws without infringing on the autonomy of those NMOs. During the months that the TF worked, it managed to create the following outcomes:

1. List of Indicators: A list of items based on the IFMSA Constitution and Bylaws that are applicable to an NMO’s operations, including how important it is for it to be respected.
2. Framework and Mechanisms: The Task Force managed to design a structure that will evaluate these NMOs, based on the indicators listed, and what the outcome should be; including how often and how they would go about it without infringing on the NMOs’ autonomy.
3. Possible Bylaw Changes: We also evaluated what Bylaw Change Proposals needed to be made to make this system valid within the structure of our Federation, and to make it effective in what it is intended to do.

Secretariat TF

The task force has been working on several important documents regarding the work of the Secretariat, including the timeline of the year according to Standard Operating Procedures, prioritization of tasks, evaluation of time needed to fulfill each task and guidelines for communication. We believe that all those documents will be proven useful in the new IFMSA Secretariat and contribute to sustainability of IFMSA.

Internal Activities

Secretariat

During this term we have been working on the relocation of IFMSA’s Secretariat. We have collected input from previous IFMSA Officials, NMOs, Honorary Life Members and Board of Recommendation in order to understand all the processes so far and to ensure that the new Secretariat will be working in its best capacity.

As an outcome from the work done, the new IFMSA Secretariat will be in Copenhagen, Denmark. We are currently doing the selection of the new Secretary and setting up all the final procedures for their work.

We have been working on streamlining the work of the Secretariat, both with the Task Force on Secretariat, as well as building up on their work. We have finalized the Standard Operating Procedures, together with the outcomes of the Task Force which include the overall timeline of the year regarding them, prioritization of tasks and the guidelines for communication with the Supervisor and the Executive Board.

We have been working on old archives, we have finalized the first archive drive and tracking sheet that has been shared with the NMO, and the Officials archive drive to help them better understand IFMSA’s past and to improve the institutional memory of IFMSA.
Evaluation of IFMSA Meetings

This term is the first time that we have decided to do pre and post evaluation of IFMSA meetings, both Regional Meetings and General Assemblies. We have done the knowledge based evaluation based on the agendas of the respective sessions, and calculated the changes before and after the meeting. We are happy to say that most of the sessions, especially during the General Assemblies have a statistically significant difference, which means that we are providing our participants with knowledge, as outlined in our agenda. We are currently coming up with the recommendations for the future and we hope this evaluation will continue in the next terms.

IFMSA Recommendations for sustainable meetings

In the past years, our General Assemblies, Regional Meetings, and other activities have significantly increased in size and quantity. With this increase, the impact of our activities on our environment has increased, too. As the health of the planet directly influences the health of its inhabitants, including us humans, a group of IFMSA volunteers decided to set one of the first steps to a greener and more sustainable IFMSA and created the “IFMSA Recommendations for sustainable and Climate-friendly Meetings”. This manual provides our NMOs with feasible tips and tricks to decrease the climate impact of their events. We are looking forward to working with our members during the upcoming terms to conduct IFMSA events in a more sustainable way, so medical students will be able to lead other organizations by example.

Activities Fair

During this term, we have decided to evaluate the current set up of Activities Fair and its contribution to our members. After a thorough discussion during TOM2, we have decided to try a new format and work on providing the most meaningful outcome from this part of every General Assembly. We have decided to focus more on the feedback provided to the participants, tailored specifically to their activity. In order to have this information, the activities had to be enrolled in IFMSA Programs, and the data submitted has been used to provide the feedback and give concrete examples how to improve their activities.

We believe that the current format is working well, and we are waiting for the final evaluation results in order to see how it can be further improved.
Noncommunicable Diseases

This term revolved around the United Nations High-Level Meeting (UN HLM) on Noncommunicable Diseases (NCDs) and corresponding preparation processes. With the Budva Youth Declaration as guidance IFMSA advocated for the inclusion of our priorities in the outcome document of the UN HLM, with several successes, such as the mentioning of a life-course approach to NCDs. In order to do this we have attended several meetings, partnered in organising a youth innovation lab and co-hosted a Partnership Forum on health workforce for NCDs during a WHO conference. Furthermore we contributed to a Youth call to Action on NCDs together with several youth champions and organizations. In addition we sought formal partnerships with fellow NCD stakeholders, resulting in one MoU and one expected MoU. Overall it has been a busy with a satisfying outcome that will hopefully guide action on NCDs in the years to come.

Antimicrobial Resistance

This term was the first term IFMSA has had AMR as a GEFA. With no previous recognition as a key stakeholder in the AMR community, most of the term focused on establishing IFMSA as the leading youth stakeholder. To do this, we successfully advocated to have AMR as the main theme of the World Health Students´ Alliance. Together with the Alliance, we organized global campaigns to raise awareness on the issue, liaised with key stakeholders and created new opportunities for our members to get engaged in the fight against AMR. One of the main projects of the term was the Innovate4AMR competition. Originally an IFMSA initiative, Innovate4AMR secured partnerships with WHO, ReAct and South Centre, promising to be a project to be continued in the coming years. After the term, IFMSA is well positioned to continue our advocacy on the topic. With the on-going work of the UNGA mandated Interagency Coordination Group on AMR terminating its work in 2019, the next year will be the most important year on AMR advocacy to-date.

Climate Change and Health

This term we built on the long standing external work on Climate Change and Health and reinforced IFMSA as a key stakeholder. IFMSA was actively present in the UNFCCC COP and intersessions, advocating for the inclusion of health in the negotiations and local and national processes and spread awareness. Here we also had the chance to partner with other key stakeholders to discuss a longer term vision and meet with WHO Director General dr. Tedros to discuss civil society engagement in the work of WHO towards climate change and health. To complement our still needed general advocacy on the recognition and awareness of the links between Climate Change and Health, we decided to focus on capacitating the health workforce in particular. This resulted in the 2020 Vision to include at least an element of climate and health in all medical curricula by 2020 and to achieve the integration of climate and health in all aspects of medical schools by 2025. This global campaign was announced during the August Meeting and will be formally launched in the beginning of the next term.

Refugees' and Migrants' Health and Rights

The whole term was marked by an ongoing processes of creation of the Global Compact on Refugees and the Global Compact on Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration. IFMSA has managed to utilize our policy documents on Asylum Seeker and Refugee’s Health & Migrants’ Health to provide input to both processes and advocate for dignified and non-discriminatory healthcare for people on the move. IFMSA became a member of the UNHCR’s #WithRefugees coalition, attended several external meetings to present the work of our NMO and initiate collaboration with other stakeholders in this area. We have conducted several training workshops during IFMSA events but also at external meetings to educate and train future health professionals to be able to provide culturally sensitive health services for people on the move. We still do need to improve our internal
External Activities

GEFAs

data collection mechanisms to be able to better map the activities of our members and to quantify IFMSA’s impact on improved health and rights of people on the move.

Humanitarian Action

We have conducted the third edition of the Training disaster medicine Trainers in collaboration with CRIME-DIM, with subsequent International Trainings on Disaster Medicine at several IFMSA meetings. As a steering committee member of the Safeguarding Health in Conflict coalition, we managed to involve medical students in advocating for enhanced safety of healthcare professionals, calling to end the impunity of attacks on healthcare. We have built on our long term partnership with ICRC through our active involvement in their Healthcare in Danger Community of Concern, facilitated the access of medical students to educational materials and the MOOC on Violence against Healthcare. IFMSA demonstrated its leadership in this area through the work on the Attacks on Medical Education report, which was the first of its kind document shedding a light on the suffering of medical students in conflict zones, which are very often unnoticed and overlooked. Reflecting on the acceptance and value of the report, we are actively working on expanding the next edition in the terms of wider coverage of countries and professional backgrounds of target students, including pharmaceutical, dental, public health, and nursing students.

Social Accountability

This year saw IFMSA take a leading role in the global Social Accountability discourse, propelled by the publication of the Students’ Toolkit on Social Accountability at the end of the previous term, with most actions culminating before and after the August Meeting, where it served as the main Theme. The beginning of the year saw IFMSA facilitate the SA discussion during the 4th Global Forum on HRH and we have continued to act as the SA focal point within the newly-established GHWN Youth Hub. Following the dissemination of the toolkit among most of our partners, we finalized and published a Global Social Accountability Assessment survey using our very own assessment tool, which was presented in the main Social Accountability external meetings (TUFH2018 and AMEE2018). During MM18 IFMSA voted on its first ever Social Accountability policy document which was dis-
External Activities

GEFAs

cussed in 2 panels in AMEE2018 and OTTAWA/ICME 2018. During MM, IFMSA also had the opportunity to welcome for the first time ever our main external partner in Social Accountability and co-author of the toolkit, THEnet. Another breakthrough came in the form of a Social Accountability-focused workshop during preAM18, with invited experts from Canada, which also produced the IFMSA Social Accountability Pledge. Additionally, the toolkit has now been successfully translated into 3 more languages (Arabic, French and Spanish) and more translations are already in the works. Last but not least, IFMSA became a member in the AMEE ASPIRE Social Accountability panel, participating in the selection process from now on as well as the drafting of criteria for medical schools.

Transformative Learning

Our main foci in the area of Transformative Learning were high-quality education, global health education and Open Science. Continuing a very strong collaboration with AMEE and WFME where we attended all executive meetings and reported on IFMSA updates. WFME named IFMSA as Honorary Sponsors to the World Directory of Medical Schools, enabling us to participate in the Senior Advisory Committee and the decision making. Through this participation, we will be present for the first time at the IAMRA 2018 Conference in early October 2018. Regarding global health education, IFMSA finalized handbook on Orthopedics and Traumatology with SICOT, Neurosurgery with WFNS and is currently developing a handbook on Psychiatry with WPA. Endorsement letters are pending from SICOT and WFNS and has been received by WPA. We also presented our work on SCOPE and SCORE during the CUGH Conference, where we made valuable connections, as well as the HEIRRI Conference, respectively. During MM18, a policy document on Ethical Medical Placements Abroad was voted, offering one more tool towards the external representation of our exchanges programme. Regarding Open Science, IFMSA had a strong presence during OpenCon 2017 and remained in the OC for OpenCon 2018, ensuring representation of medical students and stronger ties with important stakeholders. Last but not least, an OA map of all global events related to the work of SCOME, SCOPE and SCORE was created for all members.
Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights

Following the lines of this particular GEFA, IFMSA once again engaged in several SRHR actions that could be deemed as successful. Besides our engagement with the PACT and PMNCH, which ensures a daily connection with many of our partners, we managed to successfully advance the Zero Discrimination Agenda and our commitment with UNAIDS as well as have an active participation during AIDS 2018. Added to that, we retained the Ipsas grant agreement being able to support our capacity building efforts on the topic of Abortion and also support some of our external events. To finish with, IFMSA succeeded in terms of fundraising, as we managed to get a total amount of 43.000 USD from both PMNCH and UNAIDS. The missing actions were mostly around the field of diverse Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity, Gender Expression and Sex Characteristics, as we couldn’t find any organisations to establish a meaningful collaboration with during this term.

Universal Health Coverage

Universal Health Coverage has been established as a top priority in the global health world, in many countries and as well leading international organizations. IFMSA played a vital role in the UHC agenda this term. We have been recognized as a leading youth organization working on driving the youth and health students commitment towards achieving Universal Health Coverage, and we declared this commitment officially in the UHC 2017 Forum in December in Japan, where we presented it infront of international organizations, country representatives and the international community. In addition, we have officially joined the UHC2030 partnership, as one of the first youth organizations to sign the UHC Global Compact in the 72nd World Health Assembly in May. Through the UHC agenda, IFMSA prioritized two important areas for our advocacy efforts, as the Human Resources for Health(HRH) and Primary Health Care (PHC). IFMSA organized the youth forum in the 4th International Forum for Human Resources for Health in Dublin in November, which was the starting place of the Youth HRH Hub that gathered the efforts of student and youth organizations working on HRH. In addition, IFMSA was selected as a member in the International Advisory Group on PHC for UHC which was formed by WHO to work on the new PHC declaration and the upcoming International PHC Conference, in which IFMSA played an important role in shaping the youth participation in it. In addition, throughout our work on UHC we were able to create new partnerships this term including signing an MOU with Global Health Strategies. All of these efforts lead to having IFMSA recognized as a leading youth organization in the UHC agenda, driving the commitment and efforts of medical students worldwide.

Meaningful Youth Participation

During this term, IFMSA strengthened its position as a key global health partner of the World Health Organization. We sent large delegations to the WHO EB Meeting as well as the World Health Assembly, and our partnership was key in advocating for the resolution enabling the reform of the WHO internship programme which will now be paid. We also successfully negotiated with CIOMS a grant to support IFMSA members chosen to be WHO interns in the Medicines Safety Department. This term was also meaningful for building stronger partnerships for with our main student organization partners, IVSA, IADS and IPSF. Besides working together as the World Health Students’ Alliance on one of IFMSA GEFAs, AMR, the organizations came together in the form of joint statements and joint delegations. IFMSA delegation included a representative from IVSA at the WHO EB meeting and members of IADS and IVSA at the preWHA and WHA. IFMSA also had representatives from IADS and IVSA attending the MM2018 in Egypt. These successful examples of cooperation will likely lead to even more active collaboration in the future.
### External Activities

#### External Meetings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Meeting</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>O C T O B E R</strong> (click <a href="#">here</a> for reports)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 - 4</td>
<td>Human Rights Council - Social Forum (Geneva, Switzerland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 - 8</td>
<td>Yo!Fest preparation meeting (Strasbourg, France)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 - 12</td>
<td>64th Session of the WHO Regional Committee for the Eastern Mediterranean (Islamabad, Pakistan)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 - 13</td>
<td>A Global Call for Action on Drug Resistant Infections (Berlin, Germany)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 - 14</td>
<td>World Medical Association General Assembly with preceding Junior Doctors’ Network Meeting (Chicago, USA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 - 17</td>
<td>World Health Summit (Berlin, Germany)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 - 20</td>
<td>WHO Global Conference on Noncommunicable Diseases (Montevideo, Uruguay)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25 - 27</td>
<td>16th European AIDS Conference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>N O V E M B E R</strong> (click <a href="#">here</a> for reports)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 - 4</td>
<td>CONFEMEL (Lima, Peru)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 - 10</td>
<td>World Youth Forum (Belize)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 - 17</td>
<td>Climate Change Conference of Parties (COP23) (Bonn, Germany)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 - 13</td>
<td>OpenCon 2017 (Berlin, Germany)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 - 17</td>
<td>4th Global Meeting on Human Resources for Health (Dublin, Ireland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 - 17</td>
<td>Global Ministerial Conference on Ending TB in the Sustainable Development Era</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Healthcare in Danger MOOC Coordination Meeting (Geneva, Switzerland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23 - 25</td>
<td>Council of Members &amp; Extraordinary General Assembly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23 - 27</td>
<td>World Health Students’ Symposium (WHSS) (Kigali, Rwanda)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>D E C E M B E R</strong> (click <a href="#">here</a> for reports)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 - 9</td>
<td>International Conference on AIDS and STIs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 - 10</td>
<td>Global (Pre-Youth) NCD Alliance Forum (Sharja, UAE)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 - 14</td>
<td>UHC Forum 2017 (Tokyo, Japan)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 - 13</td>
<td>41st UNAIDS Programme Coordinating Board (Geneva, Switzerland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>J A N U A R Y</strong> (click <a href="#">here</a> for reports)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 - 14</td>
<td>15th APMEC (Singapore)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 - 27</td>
<td>142nd WHO Executive Board Meeting (Geneva, Switzerland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30 - 31</td>
<td>UN ECOSOC Youth Forum (New York, USA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>F E B R U A R Y</strong> (click <a href="#">here</a> for reports)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 - 18</td>
<td>AMEE Executive Board Meeting (Glasgow, Scotland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26 - 27</td>
<td>3rd Meeting of the Working Group on Health Education and Health Literacy for NCDs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>M A R C H</strong> (click <a href="#">here</a> for reports)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 - 14</td>
<td>OTTAWA/ICME Conference 2018 (Abu Dhabi, UAE)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 - 14</td>
<td>WONCA Adino Conference and Iberoamerican Summit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 - 23</td>
<td>62nd UN Commission on the Status of Women (CSW62)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>M A R C H</strong> (click <a href="#">here</a> for reports)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 - 14</td>
<td>User-initiated Interventions for SRHR: Meeting on the Ethical, Legal, Human Rights, and Social Implications of User Autonomy in Sexual &amp; Reproductive Health</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 - 18</td>
<td>CUGH 2018 (New York, USA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 - 22</td>
<td>Regional Consultation on Youth and Human Rights (Brussels, Belgium)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23 - 28</td>
<td>EMSA Spring Assembly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>A P R I L</strong> (click <a href="#">here</a> for reports)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 - 11</td>
<td>WHO Global Dialogue on Partnerships for Sustainable Financing of Noncommunicable Disease (NCD) Prevention and Control (Copenhagen, Denmark)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 - 13</td>
<td>UN 50th Commission on Population Development</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>HEIRRI Conference (Vienna, Austria)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27 - 29</td>
<td>15th World Rural Health Conference (New Delhi, India)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26 - 28</td>
<td>1st Meeting of the International Advisory Group on Primary Health Care for Universal Health Coverage (Geneva, Switzerland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>M A Y</strong> (click <a href="#">here</a> for reports)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 - 7</td>
<td>Creating a Future Free from the Fear of Untreatable Infections: A Civil Society Agenda (Geneva, Switzerland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 - 8</td>
<td>5th SEARAME International Conference (Yogyakarta, Indonesia)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 - 9</td>
<td>WFME Executive Council Meeting (Yogyakarta, Indonesia)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TBA</td>
<td>ICRC’s Annual Healthcare in Danger Project Meeting (Geneva, Switzerland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TBA</td>
<td>Bonn Climate Conference / UNFCCC SB-48 (Bonn, Germany)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 - 20</td>
<td>Youth Pre-World Health Assembly (Geneva, Switzerland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 - 26</td>
<td>71st World Health Assembly (Geneva, Switzerland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>J U N E</strong> (click <a href="#">here</a> for reports)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 - 2</td>
<td>YoFest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 - 8</td>
<td>Achieving High Quality Health Systems in the SDG era - The Time is Now (Bellagio, Italy)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 - 8</td>
<td>WHO Digital Health Interventions Guidelines Review Group (Geneva, Switzerland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 - 12</td>
<td>Youth and Young Professionals Consultation on Primary Healthcare by UNICEF (New York, USA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27 - 29</td>
<td>UNHCR Annual NGOs consultation (Geneva, Switzerland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>J U L Y</strong> (click <a href="#">here</a> for reports)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 - 19</td>
<td>UN ECOSOC High-Level Political Forum (New York, USA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 - 25</td>
<td>Pan American Conference on Medical Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 - 28</td>
<td>AIDS 2018 Conference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>A U G U S T</strong> (click <a href="#">here</a> for reports)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 - 20</td>
<td>The Net TUFH Conference 2018 (Limerick, Ireland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25 - 29</td>
<td>AMEE Conference 2018 (Basel, Switzerland)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# External Activities

## External Meetings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Meeting</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3 - 7</td>
<td>71st WHO Regional Committee for Sout East Asia (Delhi, India)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 - 20</td>
<td>68th WHO Regional Committee for Europe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25 - 29</td>
<td>WHO Americas Regional Committee (USA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 - 27</td>
<td>UN High-Level Meeting on NCDs (New York, USA)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*SEPTEMBER* (click [here](#) for reports)
March Meeting 2018

Universal Health Coverage
Social Accountability in Medical Schools
Gender Equity
The Global Health Workforce
Ethical Medical Placements Abroad
Antimicrobial Resistance
Non Communicable Diseases
Neglected Tropical Diseases

August Meeting 2018

Control of Emerging Infectious Diseases
Abolishing Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting
Climate Change and Health
Ethnicity and Health
Drug Reform
Accreditation and Quality Assurance
The Sustainable Development Goals

All of these policy documents can be found on our website: ifmsa.org/policy-statements.

You can find the Policy Review Report for March Meeting here

You can find the Policy Review Report for August Meeting here
March Meeting 2018
Asian Medical Students’ Association
Global Climate and Health Alliance (GHCA)

August Meeting 2018
Global Health Now
Global Health Strategies
International Association of Dental Students’
IOGT International
World Health Students’ Symposium
THEnet (Training For Health Equity Network)
International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War Students (IPPNW Students)
The European Society of Clinical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases / Trainee Association of European Society of Clinical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases

March Meeting Theme Event: The Road Towards Universal Health Coverage
Outcome Document: Hurghada Youth Call to Action on Universal Health Coverage

The 67th March Meeting General Assembly of IFMSA was held in Sahl Hasheesh, Hurghada, Egypt from the 1st to the 7th of March 2018, where over 900 medical students from 100 countries gathered in one place, under the theme of Universal Health Coverage. IFMSA members, joined by representatives from international organizations discussed the different aspects of UHC and how can medical student play an important role in the worldwide movement to reach UHC by 2030.

IFMSA carried out a panel discussion on Universal Health Coverage with speakers from the THEnet, Global Health Strategies and UHC2030. We discussed important topics and aspects related to UHC including: Health Equity, Political Will, Civil Society Engagement, Medical Education and Equipping the Future Health Workforce, and the Role of Partnerships.

After the panel, we held small working groups which drafted the different parts of the Hurghada Youth Call to Action on Universal Health Coverage, which is an outcome document affirming IFMSA’s commitment towards UHC and highlighting important recommendations. (link)

In addition, IFMSA has received a video message from WHO Director-General, Dr. Tedros Adhanom, encouraging and supporting IFMSA members to work towards achieving Universal Health Coverage. (link)
August Meeting Theme Event: Social Accountability and Health Beyond the Hospital

As part of the AM2018 Theme Event on Social Accountability and Health Beyond the Hospital, attendees were tasked with developing the core of what will be IFMSA’s Action Plan on Social Accountability. The core was prepared by about 300 IFMSA members and its development was followed-up and finalized by the IFMSA Liaison Officer for Medical Education issues together with the SCOME International Team. The Action Plan will serve both as a guiding document as well as an accountability mechanism for IFMSA’s work on Social Accountability as a Global Priority in the upcoming two terms, and will enable IFMSA to execute a comprehensive plan that reflects the expectations of our members and the global opportunities that we are presented with.
Supervising Council

The Supervising Council is responsible for overseeing the work of the IFMSA Executive Board as well as that of the Federation.

The members of the Supervising Council 2017-2018 were:

- Mr. Firas Yassine, from Lebanon
- Mr. Koen Demaegd, from Belgium
- Ms. Stijntje Dijk, from the Netherlands

We also welcomed Mr. Miguel Castilla Moreno, who was elected during the August Meeting 2018, for a term starting immediately after the election until September 30, 2019.

We would like to acknowledge the following individuals that have worked actively within the Supervising Council:

- Ms. Salma Abdalla, in office until November 2017
- Mr. Sharif Aqeel AlSharif, in office until November 2017

Membership

At the end of the term 2016-2017, IFMSA comprises 135 National Member Organisations (NMOs) from 125 countries. We would like to note the following changes in status of some NMOs:

**New Candidate NMOs:**
- IFMSA-Aruba
- TJMSA-Tajikistan
- SMMAMS-Malaysia

**Upgrade to Full Membership:**
- UMMSA-Malawi
- GuMSA-Guyana
- ASRM-Moldova
- GMSA-Georgia

**Suspension of Membership:**
- AMSP-Armenia
- MSA-DRC Democratic Republic of the Congo
- EMSA-Ethiopia
- LMSA-Libya
- APS-Mali
- IFMSA-Palestine
- APEMH-Peru
- IFMSA-Uruguay
- ZAMSA-Zambia

**Lost NMOs:**
- MMLA-Mongolia
- FJMSA-Fiji
Ipas Grant

Under Ipas’s year 4 partnership with the International Federation of Medical Students’ Associations (IFMSA), IFMSA’s Standing Committee on Sexual and Reproductive Health including HIV/AIDS (SCORA) conducted five three-day student workshops on abortion care. The following trainings were delivered:

- IFMSA pre-GA March Meeting 2018 Egypt
- African Pre-RM - Zimbabwe, June 2018
- Asia-Pacific Pre-RM - South Korea, June 2018
- Americas Pre-RM - Perú, January 2018
- EMR Pre-RM - Morocco, February 2018
- Sub-regional Training - Colombia, May 2018
- Sub-regional Training - Kenya 2018

Besides above mentioned, IFMSA has funded sending delegations to 62nd CSW (USA) and 51st CPD (USA), as well as extremly productive IPAS-IFMSA Team of Officials strategic meeting held prior to March Meeting 2018 in Egypt.

Overall, a total number of 104 participants were trained in workshops supported by the grant agreement. This contrasts quite a lot with the 67 participants from last year and 51 in the term 2015/2016 which denotes that supporting strategic spaces beyond IFMSA’s Regional Meetings and General Assemblies can enhance the participation of our members in this kind of capacity building events.

Grants for the Youth Pre-WHA Workshop

We would like to thank our partners, International Planned Parenthood Federation and PMNCH -WHO for their continuous support to bring the Youth Pre-World Health Assembly Workshop once again to a great success.

UNAIDS #zerodiscrimination grant

UNAIDS is the leading advocate for global action against HIV/AIDS. Its mission is to guide, strengthen and support worldwide efforts to turn the tide against the epidemic. Such efforts are aimed at: preventing the spread of HIV, providing care and support for those infected and affected by the disease, reducing the vulnerability of individuals and communities to HIV/AIDS and easing the socioeconomic and human impact of the epidemic.

This term with the help of UNAIDS we have funded 7 NMO based activities in Kenya, Egypt, Poland, Catalonia, Uganda, Ireland and Nigeria.

UHC Coalition Grant

The UHC Coalition is a coalition of partner organisations with an aim to achieve Universal Health Coverage by 2030. The call for a grant was opened for the Universal Health Coverage Day 2017. The Global Strategies as a part of the UHC Coalition granted IFMSA with the UHC Coalition Grant.

The UHC Coalition 2030 grant was used to carry out the PHLTs (Public Health Leadership Trainings) at the Pre GA: MM 18, Egypt and AM 18, Canada.
In the term 2017/2018 IFMSA has extended a fruitful sponsorship agreement with UpToDate.
Algeria (Le Souk)
Antigua and Barbuda (AFMS)
Argentina (IFMSA-Argentina)
Armenia (AMSP)
Australia (AMSA)
Austria (AMSA)
Azerbaijan (AzerMDS)
Bangladesh (BMSS)
Belgium (BeMSA)
Benin (AEMB)
Bolivia (IFMSA-Bolivia)
Bosnia and Herzegovina (BoHeMSA)
Bosnia and Herzegovina - Republic of Srpska (SaMSIC)
Brazil (DENEM)
Brazil (IFMSA-Brazil)
Bulgaria (AMSB)
Burkina Faso (AEM)
Burundi (ABEM)
Cameroon (CAMSA)
Canada (CFMS)
Canada - Québec (IFMSA-Québec)
Catalonia (AECS)
Chile (IFMSA-Chile)
China (IFMSA-China)
China - Hong Kong (AMSAHK)
Colombia (ASCEMCOL)
Costa Rica (ACEM)
Croatia (CroMSIC)
Cyprus (CyMSA)
Czech Republic (IFMSA CZ)
Democratic Republic of the Congo (MSA-DRC)
Denmark (IMCC)
Dominican Republic (ODEM)
Ecuador (AEMPPi)
Egypt (IFMSA-Egypt)
El Salvador (IFMSA-El Salvador)
Estonia (EstMSA)
Ethiopia (EMS)
Fiji (FJMSA)
Finland (FiMSIC)
France (ANEMF)
Gambia (UniGaMSA)
Georgia (GMSA)
Germany (bvmd)
Ghana (FGMSA)
Greece (HelMSIC)
Grenada (IFMSA-Grenada)
Guatemala (IFMSA-Guatemala)
Guinea (AEM)
Guyana (GuMSA)
Haiti (AHEM)
Honduras (IFMSA-Honduras)
Hungary (HuMSIRC)
Iceland (IMSIC)
India (MSAI)
Indonesia (CIMSA-ISMKI)
Iraq (IFMSA-Iraq)
Irak - Kurdistan (IFMSA-Kurdistan)
Ireland (AMS)
Israel (FiMS)
Italy (SISM)
Jamaica (JAMSA)
Japan (IFMSA-Japan)
Jordan (IFMSA-Jo)
Kazakhstan (KazMSA)
Kenya (MSAKE)
Korea (KMSA)
Kosovo (KOMS)
Kuwait (KuMSA)
Latvia (LaMSA)
Lebanon (LeMSIC)
Lesotho (LEMSA)
Libya (LMSA)
Lithuania (LiMSA)
Luxembourg (ALEM)
Malawi (UMMSA)
Mali (APS)
Malta (MMSA)
Mexico (IFMSA-Mexico)
Moldova (ASRM)
Mongolia (MMLA)
Montenegro (MoMSIC)
Morocco (IFMSA-Morocco)
Namibia (MESANA)
Nepal (NMSS)
The Netherlands (IFMSA NL)
Nicaragua (IFMSA-Nicaragua)
Nigeria (NiMSA)
Norway (NMSA)
Oman (MedSCO)
Pakistan (IFMSA-Pakistan)
Palestine (IFMSA-Palestine)
Panama (IFMSA-Panama)
Paraguay (IFMSA-Paraguay)
Peru (IFMSA-Peru)
Peru (APEMH)
Philippines (AMSA-Philippines)
Poland (IFMSA-Poland)
Portugal (ANEM)
Romania (FASM)
Russian Federation (HCCM)
Russian Federation - Republic of Tatarstan (TaMSA)
Rwanda (MEDSAR)
Saint Lucia (IFMSA-Saint Lucia)
Serbia (IFMSA-Serbia)
Sierra Leone (SLEMSA)
Singapore (AMSA-Singapore)
Slovakia (SloMSA)
Romania (SloMSIC)
South Africa (SAMSA)
Spain (IFMSA-Spain)
Sudan (MedSin)
Sweden (IFMSA-Sweden)
Switzerland (swimsa)
Syrian Arab Republic (SMSA)
Taiwan (FMS)
Thailand (IFMSA-Thailand)
The Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia (MMSA)
Tanzania (TaMSA)
Togo (AEMP)
Tunisia (Associa-Med)
Turkey (TurkMSIC)
Uganda (FUMSA)
Ukraine (LMSA)
United Arab Emirates (EMSS)
United Kindgom of Great Britan and Northern Ireland (Medsin)
United States of America (AMSA)
Uruguay (IFMSA-URU)
Uzbekistan (Phenomenon)
Venezuela (FEVESOCEM)
Zambia (ZaMSA)
Zimbabwe (ZimSA)

www.ifmsa.org
medical students worldwide