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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.

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Dear IFMSA Members,

For almost 68 years IFMSA has been teaching medical students how to be active advocates, change makers and how to challenge traditional approaches around us to create a long lasting impact. Passion, dedication, hard work, transparency and commitment, are values that guided our Federation this term and many other previous ones, which resulted in great advancements for medical students worldwide, building a strong reputation for IFMSA and ensuring that the impact of our work is translated at all levels, from international, regional to local ones. It’s our greatest pleasure to present to you the Annual Activity Report for the term 2018-2019.

The Team of Officials 2018/2019 has dedicated their time and efforts to serve IFMSA and its members, lead great initiative and capacitate medical students with knowledge, skills and resources. Serving within the IFMSA Team of Officials can be a demanding task, yet a life changing experience as well in which one gets the chance to lead medical students and implement their ideas in IFMSA. Our success and achievements this term wouldn’t have come to reality without the work and the tremendous support of international and regional teams, task forces members, small working group members, program coordinators, and support persons in IFMSA meetings. A heartfelt thank you is the least we can say to you.

We have created this Annual Activity Report to share a glimpse of IFMSA’s progress this term, its internal and external work, and all the new initiatives we had. IFMSA was present in many places around the world this term, leaving a great contribution and a hope for a better tomorrow.

It’s such a great feeling to leave the Federation proud and assured of the work we have done and the impact we left on IFMSA. We are honored to get the chance to have a mark on the story of IFMSA and we can’t wait to see IFMSA continue to grow and prosper. IFMSA changed our lives, shaped our personalities, and crafted our dreams; therefore the least we can do is to be forever thankful!

Yours,
The IFMSA Executive Board 2018/19
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IFMSA General Assemblies

68th General Assembly March Meeting
Portoroz, Slovenia · 25 February - 7 March 2019 · 1094 participants from 96 countries

IFMSA March Meeting 2019 was absolutely one of the best meetings and highlights we had during the term, where more than 1000 medical students from all around the world gathered in the city or Portoroz in Slovenia. This meeting was a true success, from the smooth procedures the Organizing Committee provided to all participants to the sessions and the events which were held.

Yet, what made this meeting a special one, is the fact that it was our first trial to apply our initiative in restructuring IFMSA’s General Assemblies. The initiative which started at the beginning of the term by IFMSA Team of Officials, and in March Meeting we implemented many new changes and events. The Agenda itself was structured differently, sessions were delivered using outcome oriented approaches, and we introduced many new events for the first time in IFMSA including: IFMSA Global Priorities Side Events, Alumni Gathering Event, IFMSA Gender Watch and IFMSA Fringe, which received a lot of support and acceptance from IFMSA members.

Furthermore, we took a new approach with the theme event, which explored a wide range of topics related to gender and health. We hosted a panel discussion with experts on the topic, and we held a debate in which IFMSA members and officials discussed whether IFMSA values gender equity and how we can advance it in IFMSA. Finally, we implemented a new voting system to improve the efficiency of Plenaries. Here you can find the meeting’s report.

Pre-General Assembly Workshops (list):
1. sPRead it 2.0
2. IFMSA Global Health Advocates
4. AMET - Advocacy in Medical Education Training
5. Public Health Leadership Training on Environment, Climate Change and Health (PHLT on ECCH)
6. Presidents’ PreGA
7. Financial Management and Administration
8. IPAS - Women’s Reproductive Health and Safe Abortion
9. TNET - Training New Exchange Trainers
10. TAT – Training Advanced Trainers
11. TNT – Training New Trainers
12. Team of Officials Meeting 3

Winners of Rex Crossley Awards:
1st place: Medical Caravans, IFMSA-Morocco
2nd place: Towards Better Medical Education, IFMSA-Egypt
3rd place: Orphanage Health Day, LeMSIC-Lebanon
Our last internal meeting of the term was IFMSA August Meeting 2019 in Taipei, Taiwan - and the Pre General Assembly in Taichung-, which was the best experience anyone can wish for to end the term with. The amazing dedication and work of the Organizing Committee ensured that we have zero visa rejections to have an inclusive meeting in IFMSA. We also enjoyed the culturally rich experience full of cultural events, fairs and shows.

Throughout the August Meeting we continued implementing restructuring IFMSA GAs initiative, adding more new events and carrying on the ones which we implemented in March Meeting. We have held the first ever IFMSA Capacity Building Plenary, IFMSA External Representation Workshops, IFMSA Fringe, IFMSA Gender Watch and IFMSA Global Priorities Side Events. Furthermore, the Code of Conduct Committee advanced its preparations and visibility during the meeting, making sure we have a safe environment. The General Assembly witnessed strong measures to ensure all social programs are inclusive for our members, including the famous IFMSA National Food and Drink Party.

The theme of the general assembly was Science, Technology, and Innovation for Sustainable Health Care in which the participants got the chance to attend many workshops to learn about how can technology bring sustainability to our world. The meeting witnessed as well electing the Team of Officials for the next term in IFMSA.

Pre-General Assembly Workshops (list):
1. AMET - Advocacy in Medical Education Training
2. Financial Management and Administration
3. IFMSA Global Health Advocates
4. “It’s (not)just politics!": A Human Rights for Medical Practitioners with a focus on Human Rights and Politics
5. Presidents’ PreGA
6. Public Health Leadership Training on Universal Health Coverage (PHLT on UHC)
7. sPRead it
8. Strengthening Primary Health Care through Social Accountability
9. TAT – Training Advanced Trainers
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Winners of Rex Crossley Awards:
1st place: Non-Communicable Diseases, IFMSA-Egypt
2nd place: SEDUCTION (Sexuality Education for Intellectually Disabled), CIMSA-ISMKI Indonesia
3rd place: Mental Health Project, AMSAHK-Hong Kong

Winners of Activities Fair:
Impact achieved: NORTH (Navigating Ottawa Resources to Improve Health) by CFMS-Canada
Creativity of their activity: Bacteria Ciao by Associa-Med Tunisia
African Regional Meeting
Kumasi, Ghana · 15th to 21st December 2018
106 participants from 20 countries

The ARM in Kumasi was a splendid success. The city of Kumasi was not only a great location but the friendliness of the host NMO FGMSA Ghana made every participant feel at home. Hosted in the West African region it enabled a lot more of francophone NMO participation as barriers to participation were reduced.

The ARM yielded numerous new trainers who are now the backbone for capacity building in the region, its works and programs. The workshops at the PreARM included:

• Training of New Trainers (TNT)
• Womens Reproductive Health and access to safe abortion services (Ipas)
• Public Health Leadership Training (PHLT)
• Training of New Human Rights Trainers (TNHRT)

An addition to the African family was adopted in the name of SIMBA, the official mascot of the African Region of IFMSA. Here you can find the report of the meeting.

Americas Regional Meeting
Quito, Ecuador · 2 January - 10 January 2019
184 participants from 16 countries

The Americas Regional Meeting 2019 was held in Quito, Ecuador and gathered over 180 medical students from all over the Americas Region. It was a smash hit for representation of medical students from the Region.

Regarding the Pre Regional Meeting, we had the following workshops:

• From Global to Local – The IFMSA Global Priorities
• IFMSA Global Health Advocates
• PHLT in Mental Health
• Healthcare in Danger
• Leadership, Empowerment, Advocacy and Development Training
• Women’s Reproductive Health and Access to Safe Abortion – Ipas Workshop

About the Americas Regional Meeting, it was a niche for discussion and taking action regarding climate change as it was the theme event. This had the participation of several Ecuadorian expert professors and discussions were held in a round-table manner which later included SWGs for our participants to actively engage in. We focus on climate change and its relationship to SDGs and how from this framework medical students can have a broader field of work and impact.

The mixture of cultures, languages and history made this RM unique to strive for positive changes in the Region and in the participants. Here you can find the report of the meeting.
APRM 2019 Hong Kong successfully brought members in the region together. With the impressive fund-raising results, the APRM OC managed to provide travel assistance funds to a great number of participants, which also enhanced the qualities of this regional meeting. This year in preAPRM we held TNT, Ipas training, TMET, PHLT on AMR and Health Innovation Challenge (HIC), which was coordinated by the OC and was linked to the theme event of the APRM this year. This indicated us a possibility that the theme event in APRM could be conducted and organised differently and more interactively.

We were also happy to host 6 IFMSA Team of Officials members in APRM this year. Their participations in the sessions and relevant activities further inspired participants on the issues we focused on and even IFMSA itself.

Regarding the NMO management and connections, we successfully conducted discussions and workshops on topics of prospering NMOs' activities and programmes as well as strengthening NMO's roles at the national level outside IFMSA.

EMR15 was a memorable experience that brought together medical students and friends from over 14 countries across the region. This event served as a platform for discussion, exchange of ideas, and capacity building.

The Pre-EMR15 included 5 workshops;
1. Advocacy in Medical Education Training (AMET)
2. Training New Trainers (TNT)
3. Public Health Leadership Training (PHLT) on Mental Health
4. Maternal Health and Access to Safe Abortion (IPAS)
5. Academic Quality and Recognition of Exchanges

The theme events held during this regional meeting were on the Health of Migrant Workers and Meaningful Youth Engagement. The former culminated in a youth declaration; The Muscat Youth Declaration on the Health of Migrant Workers, which was adopted by the NMOs of the region during the meeting. The latter was in the form of a Youth Participation Forum, which collected input from our members across the region with the purpose of promoting more meaningful youth participation and overcoming barriers by sharing best practices and collaborating together.

Other important discussions included the EMR Strategy and the way forward, amending the regional regulations, developing a structure and process for adopting and using regional priorities, NMO support plans, and others. Here you can find the report of the meeting.
Internal Meetings

Regional Meetings

European Regional Meeting
Saint Petersburg, Russia · April 2019
280 participants from 41 NMOs

EuRegMe managed to bring together the majority of the NMOs from the European Region. With almost 300 participants we can proudly say that it had been one of the biggest regional meetings in Europe.

Two theme events focused on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights through the response to HIV and AIDS gathered the majority of the participants. Our members could listen to the presentation of the UNAIDS Regional Director for Eastern Europe and Central Asia as well as national activists from Russia and IFMSA representatives. Interactive format of the event made it both engaging and informative for participants.

Open spaces were hosted by our members, 9 in total, focused on exchanging best practices among NMOs as well as discussing innovative ideas to strengthen the Region.

Several discussions were held about the future of the region including our work on the strategy and priorities. A wide variety of training sessions were held from conflict management and emotional and cultural sensitivity in facilitation to leadership and impact assessment.

Pre-Regional Meeting Workshops (list):
1. Mental Health Essentials for Future Healthcare Professionals
2. Discrimination in Healthcare

Here you can find the report of the meeting.
Internal Meetings

Team of Officials’ Meetings

TOM-1
29 September - 4 October 2018, Hungary

TOM 1 was a very important meeting for the Team of Officials, in which they had the opportunity to welcome the beginning of their term, finalize their plans of action and agree on many procedures, communication guidelines, and EB decision Making Guidelines. It also served as a good opportunity for them to strengthen their teamwork and increase their knowledge about the internal mechanisms of IFMSA. Here you can find the outcome document.

TOM-2
28 December 2018 - 1 January 2019, Poland

In TOM2 the Team of Officials started their preparations for the March Meeting, including how the submissions will go, and which bylaw change proposals we will have on our behalf. In addition, we created and adopted the agenda of March Meeting and launched many initiatives as restructuring IFMSA GAs and alignment of strategies. Here you can find the outcome document.

TOM-3
25 February - 1 March 2019, Slovenia

During this meeting we were able to finalize our preparations for the GA. We discussed and voted on our stances for all proposed bylaw change proposals and major discussions happening in the GA such as non medical students discussion, task force reports, etc. In addition, we had a run of show for all new events we are having in the GA.

TOM-4
3 May - 7 May 2019, Lebanon

In this meeting, the Team of Officials discussed their work progress throughout the whole term and started preparing for August Meeting, such as proposing bylaws on behalf of the Team. Also, important discussions and decisions took place as the next proposed global priorities and restructuring the code of conduct committee, and the TO created and adopted the agenda of the August Meeting. We were joined by the EB elect in this meeting.

TOM-5
28 July - 1 August 2019, Taiwan

The last Team of Officials meeting took place before August Meeting in which we discussed our stances on the GA proposals and discussions, including the code of conduct. We also went over the events happening in the GA and our roles in them. We agreed on the handover process and finalized the deadlines and requirements from each official in it.
SCOME has grown over the last years with a bigger focus on student representation and advocacy and an emphasis on the impact and sustainability of our work. In the conclusion of the term, as important as it is to highlight the achievements, it is to call on members’ engagement and commitment to make use of this work and implement it from the manuals and toolkits to the intentions behind the regulation changes.

Capacity building

- Review of the Training Medical Education Trainers Workshop, setting the core topics and learning outcomes and introducing a competency development framework;
- Restructuring of the SCOME Public Folder;
- Development of the Advocacy in Medical Curriculum Toolkit;
- Securing online capacity building opportunities such as the Social Accountability courses with AMEEMR, NEST Programme with Scholar Rx, and the InSimu Diagnostic Championship.

Initiatives and advocacy

- Implementation of the SCOME Baseline Assessment and draft of the SCOME Worldwide Report with information about the structure and activity of NMOs;
- Development of the SCOME approach to Global Priorities;
- Collaboration with other Standing Committees on possible working areas for the future such as the Discrimination in Medical Education survey and report, Access to Research and Research Education Survey and joint sessions about academic competencies on exchanges.

Member involvement & engagement

- Increased communication with members through SCOME webinars and launch of the first SCOME Campaign on Transformative Learning;
- Successful collaboration and involvement of members with the SWGs - TMET, Advocacy in Medical Curriculum and InSimu, and NOMEs through projects such as NOME Manual translation and SCOME Camps and Schools guidelines;

Sustainability

- Introducing the SCOME Active Status in the SCOME Regulations to enable more accountability in the relationship between the International Team and National Officers;
- Restructuring of the NOME Database and SCOME Activities Database filled out by National Officers with information about the activity their NMOs implement in medical education.
This term we focused a lot on external representation in SCOPE, collaboration with other parties on all levels, improving the everyday work, internal development and Strategic Plan, Global Health Education, and giving the best support we can to the NEOs. Some of the main achievements are listed below.

**Capacity Building:**
- PRET IOGs created an aligned with CB IOGs.
- New workshop on Academic Quality & Recognition in Exchanges (PreEMR). PRET (PreARM 19). European NNW.
- 2 TNETs have been organized during the term, 30 new Exchange Trainers graduated
- PRETs: 5 happened, 3 more are getting ready
- 8 CB Webinars on different topics. The Exchanges CB Playlist.

**External representation, Internal Development and Global Health**
- WPA, WFNS and SICOT: endorsement of exchanges & department specific handbooks
- Sponsorship with Insurance company: first purchases done
- Recognition of exchanges (Support Letters, Ex.Rep.Package)
- Visa issues reporting form shared with NEOs
- External events map, shared with NMOs, regularly updated
- Attending AMEE (2); European Power of Learning Mobility and WHO Europe RC (RA Europe); WMA (IDA).
- A UHC Simulation (with SCOPH + SCORP), first tries took place.
- First successful round of Public Health Exchanges
- SCOPE Global Health Theme Framework drafted; GH in Exchanges Video launched
- **Campaigns:** International Volunteers Day; Exchanges Week; NMO Exchanges Glory; Asia-Pacific Exchanges Promo Week; World Day for Cultural Diversity; Regional Promotional Month

**Sustainability**
- SCOPE Strategic Plan 16-19 Evaluation, draft of the annex
- IT Mental Health Watch, NEOs Mental Health Watch
- New NEO Buddy groups; SCOPE Calendar, SCOPE YouTube Playlists
- SCOPE Newsletter - 3 issues
- Global Priorities: work on GHE, drafting new ones for 2019-20
- SCOPE Regulations: SCs aligned. Joint SCORE RCPs discussions
- AHEM Haiti – SCOPE active
- Database: Problems reporting form. New EF (Pre- and Post).
We focused on strengthening our Standing Committee structure, building our capacity building repertoire, and making the work more impactful, sustainable and engaging for the members

**Capacity building**

- 2 new SCOPH Workshops (Mental Health Essentials for Future Healthcare Professionals and From Advocacy to Policy-Making) and SCOPH Week design;
- 2 PHLT-T Online Courses: 20% increase of participants,
- Workshop events: 20 PHLTs in all 5 Regions (2 at PreGAs, 4 at PreRMs, 14 at SRTs), SASS 19, 1st NPO Weekend (Bulgaria);
- PHLT Sustainability: Follow-Up Kit, FB group for trainers, Pre-Evaluation From, Proposal Template, Certification Database, update of Trainers Database, alignment with CB IOGs;
- Revamp of SCOPH Sessions: SWG Time, Living Library, and more.
- Public Health Exchanges: 400%; more contracts (+100 signed for next season), Tracking Database, update of PHEx documents.

**Initiatives and advocacy**

- 11 SCOPH Campaigns;
- New SCOPH Training Manuals: on AMR and on Vaccination;
- Health Systems Database with SCOPE (91 countries’ profiles);
- UHC Simulation, its manual and resources with SCOPE&SCORP
- Regional initiatives: Whatsapp SCOPH Talks (Africa), UHCxHIV campaign (Asia-Pacific), NPOs’ Drive (EMR), Mental Health in Emergencies (Americas), Christmas Calendar (Europe).

**Member involvement & engagement**

- Increase of engagement: monthly IT reports, SWG opportunities, 1st SCOPH newsletter, Mental Health Watch for NPOs, NPO Buddy System, preparatory webinars for all RMs and GAs, Forum of Representation, topic webinars;
- Opening of SCOPH IT OLMs for observers for the first time;
- NPO Database, SCOPH Voting Rights Tracking Sheet, NPO Server;
- SCOPH Strategy: Active Map/Activities Database development, design of SCOPH Alumni Mentoring System;
- New SCOPH-active NMOs (Togo, St Lucia, Trinidad and Tobago)

**Sustainability**

- Regulations updated, Strategy Alignment, updated PHLT Regulations Annex, SCOPH Workshop Regulations, new SCOPH Regional Priorities;
- 1st SCOPH IT position-specific handover manuals.
SCORA tried to put an emphasis on restructuring and rebuilding. Whether this was done through the updates of our different regulations, the organization of our SCORA Sessions within our IFMSA Meetings to follow theme days approaches, or putting the focus back on our numerous campaigns that made sure both IT and Program coordinators were included and involved.

**Capacity building**

- Name Change to Standing Committee on Reproductive and Sexual Health and Rights including HIV and AIDS in MM19;
- Women’s Reproductive Health and Access to Safe Abortion Training” was held on 5 different occasions this year.
- We have managed to start with the SCORA Open Spaces.
- SWG on the HEAT Manual, will be shared in October 2019
- The SCORA X-change regulations, and the SCORA regulations reviewed, updated and adopted during MM19 and AM19.
- SCORA X-changes was hosted in all different 5 IFMSA regions.
- 7 different international campaigns Breast Cancer Awareness Day, International Day of Elimination of Violence Against Women, World AIDS Day, Sexual Reproductive Health Awareness Day, IDAHOT, Menstrual Hygiene Day and Access to Safe abortion day. We have tried to make these campaigns instructive, different and interactive using a very wide range of methods such as: Videos, Infographics, Webinars, Social Media Interactive posts and even a movie database.
- Theme specific days were introduced during GAs to go deeper into topics - extremely well received by participants
- Survival Kit and Follow Up kits for RMs and GAs.
- At least 1 Preparatory OLM was conducted with each Regional Assistant before their regional meetings.
- Regional Campaigns in Africa, the Americas and Asia Pacific.

**Collaboration and Team Involvement**

- 13 IT OLMs, not including the ones related to March Meeting and August Meeting preparations, were conducted, including 4 Team Immersion OLMs. Furthermore, each member of the IT was asked to prepare and submit their Annual Working Plan.
- Monthly Updates have been submitted by the SCORA IT, and added to the quarterly updates. Furthermore, the team has been providing weekly updates on our unofficial communication channel.

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**Standing Committee Director**
Iheb Jemel, Tunisia

**Liaison Officer**
Eglė Janušonytė, Lithuania
The term was really fruitful, with a lot of potential to develop into the next term. The focus on strengthening our internal development and activities was achieved, as well as first steps into External Representation and Recognition of Research Exchanges. Furthermore, we continued growing in terms of sustainability and capacity building in exchanges, giving the opportunity to NOREs worldwide to continue providing the best possible Exchange programs to their students.

Capacity building
- PRET IOGs – created and aligned with IFMSA CB IOGs.
- New workshop on Academic Quality & Recognition in Exchanges (with SCOPE), and held during PreEMR RM 2019.
- PRET accepted for PreARM 19.
- European NEO NORE Weekend organized.
- 2 TNETS, with a total of 30 new Exchange Trainers.
- PRETs: 5 hosted during the term (Guatemala, Egypt, Romania, Lithuania, Portugal), with another three in preparations.

Internal Development and External Representation
- SCORE Research Camp 2019 hosted in Jordan.
- Launch of the SCORE Research Resource Database.
- Preparation of the SCORE Academic Recognition Database.
- Development of the Basic Research Competency Framework.
- Approval of the first-ever SCORE Related Policy Document in Access to Research and Research Education.
- Drafted Support Letters, creation of Exchanges ExRep Package.
- 1 AMEE abstract (with SCOME). Attending AMEE (RA EMR).

Sustainability
- SCORE Strategic Plan 16-19 alignment through annexes
- SCORE Regulations - SCs aligned. Joint SCOPE RCPs discussions
- Activation of SCORE in AHEM Haiti, MSANC-Northern Cyprus, GMSA-Georgia and BMSS-Bangladesh.
- Database: Problems constantly reported to TudioWeb. Active search for a new IT Company.
This term we got to build on the past years, making our work more sustainable, accessible, and impactful, and created the path SCORP should take to be proactive to mobilise local and national projects. This term was significant with the political direction we took, making our discussions more real and impactful.

**Capacity building**

All SCORP workshops conducted with a HR-based approach and tackled relevant issues. HRMP in PreMM19 had a focus on ethical aspects of humanitarian action and advocacy, and the PreAM19 HRMP on the political aspect of human rights. For PreAmRM19, we conducted a HCID workshop, and for PreEuRegMe19 an original workshop on discrimination. SCORP Camp 2019, hosted by TurkMSIC, with the theme of migration, held 5 workshops: TNT, TNHRT, HRMP: Stigma&Discrimination, ITDM, and “Populations on the Move”. We had 3 GoSCORP events: Ghana, Panama, and Jordan, overseeing other SRTs. We had 11 TNHRTs and 7 ITDMs conducted. Generally sessions served to introduce our global priorities and tackle real time issues.

**Campaigns and advocacy**

3 major campaigns: WHRD, WRD, and IDP. We collaborated with external partners through joint campaigns or supporting theirs. We also had several mini-campaigns in order to raise awareness about recent human rights issues and our global priorities. Additionally we collaborated with SCORA for IWD 2019 with a statement in MM19. Our SC also served as a platform for members to spread awareness regarding the human rights struggles of their region and countries. We also advocated for human rights within IFMSA (with SCOPE), the “Intersectional IFMSA” - published a comprehensive assessment of human rights violations, protection mechanisms within IFMSA and a needs assessment.

**Member involvement & engagement**

Members more involved in SCORP’s decision making and engaged with each other in RMs and GAs; created and utilised regional communication platforms to get members’ input and promote discussion. We included observers in IT meetings and created SWGs for major campaigns. Members conducted online sessions in regional groups (eg. Africa). We also provided platforms to share their work: SCORP Fair and SCORP Activities Database.

**Sustainability**

All our work was reported via our monthly reports, social media tracking, or through workshops reporting and activity submission. We updated regulations about SCORP Activeness, SCORP Platforms, and our workshops. We moved our database/website to ifmsa.org. Lastly we adopted our SCORP Strategy Annex.
A huge number of strides were made by Africa in this term, summarized below are only a minor reflection of the achievements, yet their impact is massively palpable.

As a region, in order to reduce the barriers to participation we translated important IFMSA documents from English to French. A regional NMO-RT buddy system was set up to ensure that NMOs are closely connected to the RT and supported adequately for all their needs. We also paid particular attention to assisting NMOs initiating a strategic plan of action development for their NMOs that would bring them closer to the African Regional Strategy.

The 2nd pillar of success for the region was participation in IFMSA events. We managed to have a majority of the NMOs participate at the General Assemblies and the Regional Meeting, one of the reasons for the increased participation was a greater number of people qualifying for travel assistance fund which the regional team supported the applicants to apply for. In order to ensure a sustained improved participation at the General Assemblies the region also came in support to apply to host the GAs within the region, namely Rwanda and Ghana.

A huge leap in our trainer and activity database was noted due to our improved and enhanced capacity building promotion. Each NMO was approached and supported to initiate a capacity building unit that will be responsible to ensure a positive impact is created.

The most successful part of this term remained in our accomplishments in external representation and opportunities for our members. We finally managed to reestablish connections with WHO AFRO and attended the Regional Committee Meeting with a delegation in Brazzaville, Republic of Congo and were furnished with an opportunity to present a statement. We also got a Memorandum of Understanding signed with the Federation of African Medical Students Association (FAMSA). The How to IFMSA manual was launched which has now become a standard document for new NMOs and members of the federation. We also managed to track down some IFMSA African Alumni and initiated a WhatsApp group to connect them to the current works of the region and how best they can support their peers.

With numerous projects and activities occurring to ensure a longstanding positive impact is made within the region, the cherry on the cake was the comeback of the Auscultate Magazine after years of dormancy. This platform gave opportunities to talents and passionate members within the region who are working tirelessly to showcase their efforts and inspire fellow members of the region to replicate or perform a larger collaboration in their NMOs or at a regional level.

We now have 4 new NMOs and 2 upgrades to full membership that applied and joined the region at the AM19, with a total of 24 NMOs.
As we entered our second year of Strategy, the Americas saw growth and different achievements different pillars and other areas of work:

We had a successful Regional Meeting for the Americas 2019 in Quito, Ecuador which had 16 NMOs out of the 30 NMOs of the Region; the Travel Assistance Fund further ensured regional representation. Moreover, the PreRM workshops were based on regional needs. This also saw the elaboration, voting and adoption of the IFMSA Americas Regional Priorities and the implementation of Gender Watch.

The Americas Regional Team Meeting was held after the Regional Meeting as a space for the Regional Team for team building, for assessing AmRM and setting foundation for plans for the term. Regarding the Americas Strategic Plan, an effective follow up was conducted by the creation of small working groups and assessment of results via statistics and report elaboration.

The update and modification of the Americas Internal Operation Guidelines was conducted: Now they are called Americas Regional Regulations. They include changes regarding ways of communication, accountability towards RM hosts and procedures regarding Regional Team selection.

For regional initiatives, the selection of articles of the Americas Heartbeat magazine is on its way. The implementation of eco - friendly reports to follow up on the carbon footprint each regional event is producing has proven to be effective to reduce find solutions for more sustainable ways. About regional priorities, a small Working Group for Regional Implementation Plan for Human Resources for Health was set and it produced the document for the Region to follow up for next term. For NMO strengthening and capacity building, NMO management webinars were conducted as well as the elaboration of the LEAD Guidelines.

Regarding External Representation we signed an MoU with CONFEMEL. Also, there was assiduous contact with Americas Internals: CONFEMEL, PAFAMS/FEPAFEM, PAHO, IPSF and CEPAL. We had representation in LALMA Meeting, WONCA Americas Meeting, World Medical Education Congress, Latin American and Caribbean forum on Sustainable Development and PAHO Meeting. Reporting was done through social media and input provision before each meeting by the members. Moreover, we had a side event on SDGs in the Latin American and Caribbean forum on Sustainable Development. For PAHO, we settled internships within the department of Disasters and Emergency Preparedness.

Finally for NMO Recruitment, IFMSA Commonwealth of Dominica acquired Candidate membership in MM and Trinidad and Tobago Medical Students’ Associations upgraded to full membership.
Internal Activities

Asia-Pacific

This year was the first term of implementation on Asia-Pacific Regional Strategies. Based on the Strategies, the entire Regional Team as well as the 18 NMO Presidents in the region actively engaged and conducted our work to the development targets we recognised in APRM 2018.

NMO Support and Activation

The Regional Director attended regional NMOs’ National General Assemblies per invitations. During the visits to these NMO events, RD had the opportunities to closely observe and evaluate the decision making processes and challenges of respective NMOs via Plenaries and relevant sessions. Also with hosting the IFMSA-related sessions in these national events, RD and NMO presidents directly collected inputs from members and national boards. It also assisted the Regional Team to get to know the way each NMO thinks and works, further improving the efficiency of the communications and work between Regional Team and NMOs.

Engagement of General Members

One of the challenges of our region is the lack of active participation from general members. This year we started from promoting core projects and values of the 6 Standing Committees and the main working fields of IFMSA including Capacity Building and External Representation. As for the design of Regional Sessions in both General Assembly, we tried to focus more on the regional-oriented issues and topics as we observed and often received inputs that the issues in our region are less focused in Standing Committee sessions as well as IFMSA international platform.

APRM Related Preparations

This year the APRM theme was set as Innovation in Health Care, falling under the domain of SCOPE/SCORE in IFMSA structure. The related Global Priorities point has also been less set as a theme of the General Assembly meetings or Regional Meetings. Thus the Regional Team set this as an important task in the term, to actively conduct background knowledge provision to the regional members, aiming at enhancing the engagement and interests of members toward APRM itself. Besides, this was also strategies to improve the efficiency and outcomes of the theme events itself, which is also a long-lasting problem for most IFMSA events.

Also thanks to the financial assistance provided by the OC, we have high representation rate from the NMOs. It helped the region to decide the role of APRM, as it usually happens right before August Meeting every year.

Conclusion

NMO presidents all recognised the more active engagement in IFMSA international and regional affairs is benefits to the national development. This year we also encouraged the NMOs to also expand their development outside IFMSA at the national level so that we could really achieve Meaningful Youth Participations. Relevant NMO development strategies as well as the Regional Strategies will be handed over to the next Regional Team.
A lot has been done in the Eastern Mediterranean Region this term. We witnessed new initiatives and welcomed new members, all while maintaining high quality internal work and expanding our external outreach.

This year, PMSA-Palestine joined us as a new NMO after the many difficulties they have been facing. Additionally, QMSA-Qatar and NAMS-Yemen have upgraded their statuses and have become full members. We are proud to have them in our EMR family.

Our biggest event this year was the Regional Meeting, that took place in the beautiful city of Muscat in the Sultanate of Oman. This meeting brought together members from over 14 countries in the region, and provided them with an opportunity to learn, exchange ideas, make friends, and set plans for the future. As our region grows and our impact increases, our internal discussions also increase, which was also evident during the meeting by discussions in our plenaries and their outcomes. This meeting included, for the first time, a Youth Participation Forum which was used to collect input from our members that can be used in external advocacy discussions about meaningful youth engagement. Moreover, the NMOs adopted the Muscat Youth Declaration on the Health of Migrant Workers, which was, and still will be, used as a tool to guide our work both internally and externally.

On the external level, we have signed our first regional MoU with AMEEMR after the successful collaborative online course on Social Accountability, we signed an Annual Working Plan with IPSF EMRO to formalize our collaboration, and we hope that these are the first of many successful collaborations in the region. After attending the respective regional meetings and committees, we have nurtured our relationships with the WHO EMRO and WONCA EMR to levels that extend beyond statements and agreements, and we are engaging and doing tangible work on the ground. We have also reached out and maintained conversations with other externals, and set plans for follow up for the near future ahead.

Regarding regional work, the NMOs launched a Task Force on the EMR Strategy, which presented its report in the August Meeting, with recommendations that will allow future regional teams to continue working towards the goals set out in that strategy. The NMOs have also adopted the first regional priorities this term, the Global Health Workforce, and Noncommunicable Diseases and the Social Determinants of Health, which will guide the work of the next regional team. Moreover, we have continued to uphold our regional regulations and amend them according to our needs.

Overall, we are proud of the work we have achieved. We are also proud of the work that our NMOs have achieved, whether it was through their continuous internal development, increased external visibility, or their involvement within the work of the Federation.
Internal Activities

Regions

Europe

We can call this term a successful one for the European Region. Through systematic work we managed to achieve many things and get closer to the realization of the Strategy. The following is a small sampling of our work:

Regional Team
At the beginning of the term European Regional Team gathered in Gießen (Germany) for the face to face meeting. We had a chance to get to know each other better and discuss in person our plans for the year 2018/19. Good team dynamics helped us maintain high performance until the end of the term and organize successful Regional Meeting and Regional Sessions at the General Assemblies.

External Representation
We worked closely with the European Youth Forum since the beginning of the term, when we participated in the election of the new Board. IFMSA took part in the consultation process of the new strategic plan, where Mental Health and Access to Healthcare are included as working areas. Additionally, we collaborate with many organizations on the topic of Mental Health.

We continued our work with EPHA and EU JAMRAI on AMR, with EU JAMRAI we will apply for a grant opportunity to continue the work on antimicrobials use. Together with other youth organizations from Europe, we have applied for an ERASMUS+ fund to build up a learning platform to ideate, develop, and implement health promotion initiatives.

Internal Management
We managed to update our Regional Regulations and prolong the Regional Strategy to follow up on the alignment process. The concept of the Regional Priorities has been updated adding the internal component to the goals. Follow-up plans were created for all NMOs in the Region and used to provide support and monitor development throughout the term. We welcomed a new member organization from Albania at AM19, and upgraded Kosovo to full membership status in MM19. With the help of former VPEs and SWG we published ‘Involvement Manual’ supporting VPEs in maintaining relations with IFMSA.
IFMSA has recently adopted a group of global priorities in August Meeting 2018, to focus its internal work and external representation on. The Global Priorities are a group of focus areas and overarching concepts in which the internal and external work in IFMSA Standing Committees will be focused on, which will help us to have a streamlined and a strategic approach towards our deliveries on a global level, and act as a guidance to ease up our daily collaboration between the different working groups in IFMSA.

The following are the Global Priorities we worked on during this term:


**Overarching Concepts:** Universal Health Coverage, Meaningful Youth Participation, Global Health Education, Social Accountability

**Reporting and Evaluation Process:**
IFMSA Team of officials has incorporated the global priorities in their annual working plan since the beginning of the term. They included the goals of the adopted global priorities and created actions and indicators to ensure the fulfilment of these goals. During the term, the Team of Officials carried out regular evaluation processes for the global priorities, and has shared activities report in March Meeting 2019 and August Meeting 2019. The report lists down the most important activities and events internally and externally that are relevant to the global priorities.

**Incorporating Global Priorities to IFMSA Bylaws:**
During this term we have proposed a set of bylaw change proposals to introduce the global priorities to our bylaws, including a specific sections which regulates the proposal, execution, monitoring and reporting IFMSA Global Priorities. In addition to integrating them into the job description of IFMSA officials, and thus making sure that officials are mandated to work on them.

**Proposing IFMSA Global Priorities 2019/2020:**
IFMSA Team of Officials 2018/2019 have created the proposal of the next term global priorities. The proposal was based on a series of internal consultations with IFMSA members, NMO presidents and international team members. In addition to consulting our externals as well. The final proposal contained the topics of the global priorities, and goals and indicators under each global priority. The proposal was adopted in August Meeting 2019 and the next Team of Officials is mandated to work on it. Here you can find the IFMSA Global Priorities Proposal 2019/2020.

**Proposed Global Priorities for the term 2019/2020:**

**Focus Areas:** Noncommunicable Diseases, Health Environment and Climate Change, Antimicrobial Resistance, Migration, Humanitarian Action and Peace Building, Human Rights Democracy and the Rule of Law, Global Health Workforce, Access to Research and Research Education, Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights

**Overarching Concepts:** Universal Health Coverage, Meaningful Youth Participation, Global Health Education, Social Accountability
Internal Activities

IFMSA Programs

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.

From the start of the term we’ve worked on ensuring collaboration between Standing Committees and Programs. During both March and August Meeting, Program Coordinator and Program Representatives have delivered sessions and were involved in the work of the Standing Committees. We are happy with the results and currently reflecting on the evaluation outcomes in order to improve this process.

Following the Alignment of Programs last year, this year was more about ensuring proper understanding of the consequences of this process and where activities are supposed to be enrolled. Work was done also on the unification of the Annual Programs report to be follow the same structure and collect data that will be shared in our external meetings. This lead to a decrease in the number of reported activities, but as the structure is in place now it will only need to be developed further in the first months of the term in order to increase reports in the future.

Activities Database was updated and was 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 2 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 providing a good handover to the next generation of PCs.
The main focus on Capacity Building in IFMSA this year was to professionalize our structures and increase learning opportunities for our trainers and members on and offline. With a new structure of the Capacity Building International Team we aimed to focus on specific topic related areas of work and development of our educational system within IFMSA.

SRTs, Regional Meetings and General Assemblies

With the support of the CB Regional Assistants and Standing Committee ITs, more than 50 Sub Regional Trainings fairly distributed over all 5 Regions took place throughout the term. Within the Regional Meetings the CB IT tried to focus on the national development of Capacity Building structures by different workshops and opportunities to learn from each other, as well as creating opportunities to learn about organizing SRTs. An important achievement was the implementation of CB Units within the African Regional IOGs which will fasten the efforts of having national CB structures in the African NMOs. The pre events of Regional Meetings and General Assemblies have been a big success with very high numbers of participants and a variety of workshops to meet the individual needs of our NMOs. For NMO Management sessions during the General Assemblies we increased the size of the Session Teams to be able to increase the dynamic and impact of sessions. In addition we focused on a golden thread for participants to take the most out of the sessions for the time they come back to their local and national organisations.

Online Platforms

After a proper analysis of the needs and options we proceeded with setting up the different platforms. Especially with the support of the VPPRC and his team we have been able to implement a moodle based platform for online training, which is ready to use, once courses are created and uploaded. Additionally we explored different options for a trainer platform and resource center.

Capacity Building IOGs and Capacity Building in our bylaws

One of the most important achievements for the sustainability of our internal education was the creation and implementation of the new Capacity Building IOGs including new application procedures for SRTs, trainer & SRT contracts and much more. The CB IOGs were adopted during MM19. During the AM19 we had the first ever CB plenary, which is a huge milestone for a sustainable future of Capacity Building in the future and gives a central and transparent role to NMOs and their CB representatives in the further development. Furthermore a new chapter “Capacity Building” was finally added within our Constitution.
Internal Activities

Capacity Building

and Bylaws in AM19. The SWG on CB IOGs Implementation Follow Up also laid the foundation for the final implementation of the trainer pool.

Facilitation Method Booklet

We aimed to create and easy to use and go to booklet for trainers and facilitators in IFMSA. The Booklet was created, inputted by NMOs and Trainers and will be distributed by the next team.

Educational Plan

Thorough analysis of educational needs including a needs assessment, regional analysis and SC & Regional strategies and previous held workshops was done to create an educational plan that should increase efficiency in targeting needed workshops in the different regions and events. The draft of the Educational Plan is done, was inputted by the IT and will be handed over to the next team for further development.

Global Priorities Video

To create an easy overview, an introduction video for the Global Priorities [Link] was created.
Internal Activities

IFMSA Task Forces

TF United Nations
The TF on United Nations has a broad mandate related to build internal capacity in regards to the United Nations and the SDGs and work on external representation in this regard. This year the TF launched the first ever report on IFMSA’s progress on reaching the SDGs highlighting the contributions of IFMSA and its members on 8 selected themes, with information from our international to national work. This report quantifies IFMSA’s work and is a powerful advocacy tool.

To build internal capacity the TF furthermore supported 2 preGA workshops and 2 preRM workshop, launched a Guide to the United Nations, Guidelines to write a Shadow Report on the SDGs, held a social media campaign on the relation on the SDGs to IFMSA’s work, kept members informed through several channels on interesting developments and opportunities within the UN or SDG space and drafted a toolkit on the SDGs.

To help IFMSA lead the way in meaningful youth engagement efforts, the UNTF assisted on advocacy for youth delegate programs, mainly carried out during the WHO Executive Board meeting and the World Health Assembly. The internal members of the United Nations Task Force have been in contact with the Regional Directors to discuss IFMSA’s involvement within regional fora on Sustainable Development. In the end this resulted in the attendance of IFMSA to two regional fora. Last, a connection was made with the potential first ever external partner for IFMSA specifically on SDG, namely the Geneva based SDG lab.

TF Live-Streaming and Online Voting
During this year, the TF on Live-Streaming and Online Voting focused on the requirements for the implementation of the Live-Streaming and Online Voting, aiming at adequating the resources to the needs of the Federation. To achieve that, under the supervision of the VPPRC, the TF collected input through the General Assemblies NMO Reports and analysed past term’s reports, analysing different platforms for online voting and analysing the sustainability of Youtube as the preferred platform for Live-Streaming. For Online Voting, as the VPPRC worked with NemoContra GmbH to bring the NemoVote system for our 2 General Assemblies this year, which was utilised in loco during the GA, the endgame was to discuss the weaknesses of the system and evaluate the general satisfaction with the system. For LV, the discussion revolved around increasing outreach and quality of Live-Streaming. With these recommendations, the IFMSA Leadership is now able to advance and strengthen these systems in a sustainable manner, as a must have for each GA, and reassess after three years the possibility of implementing online voting for NMOs who cannot attend the General Assembly.
**TF on Membership Status Follow up**

This Task Force worked on the last needed procedures in order to achieve the creation of the committee that will work in the revision of our NMOs’ bylaws. The general concept lays under the principle that all IFMSA members must abide IFMSA bylaws, due to events developed in the past were we understood the need of following up this is happening at the national level and securing that IFMSA members follow our regulations and bylaws the TF created a document with a criteria of urgent/not urgent changes that the NMOs must do. This years’ work was focused in the creation of the methodology that this committee will follow during the next term.

**TF Barriers to Representation**

The Task Force on Barriers to Representation worked through the term assessing the main barriers from member to not just attend IFMSA Meetings at the global and regional level but also which other situations are considered a barrier and which challenges our NMOs face in order to take advantage of IFMSA opportunities. The task force developed several Bylaw Change Proposals promoting inclusiveness especially for underrepresented NMOs and promote a fair voting procedure for Regional Directors. The TF also assessed the barriers around gender in the federation and made recommendations for the Code of Conduct procedures. A hug a part of the work of the Task Force was focused on how to overcome the visa barriers which they made recommendations upon that will be taken into consideration for next term procedures.

**TF Non-Medical Students**

In May, 2019, the Task Force started working on investigating the Involvement, Integration and Impact of Non-Medical Students within the IFMSA Structure. The Task Force ran an internal survey to obtain inputs from IFMSA NMOs, General Members and IFMSA staff, and external surveys targeting IFMSA prominent externals, with whom IFMSA's relationships can be influenced according to the nature of members the federation is composed of.

The Task Force had a series of meetings to discuss the outcomes of the surveys and presented the updates to IFMSA NMOs during the August Meeting in Taiwan, when they agreed to extend the Task Force for 6 months more to be able to fulfill their mandate and guide IFMSA decision to serve the best interest of the federation and its partners.

The Task Force is launching a new phase of data collection from more externals to build a more solid base for the recommendations they will present to NMOs next March Meeting and is very excited to start working on it really soon.
Internal Activities

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 2018-2019 were:
- Ms. Hana Lučev, from Croatia
- Mr. Firas Yassine, from Lebanon
- Mr. Miguel Angel Castilla Moreno, from Bulgaria
- Mr. Satria Nur Sya’ban, from Indonesia

You can find more information about the work developed during the term in the separate Supervising Council Report.

We would like to acknowledge these individuals that have worked actively within the Supervising Council!
IFMSA has a long history of working with external partners and organizations to achieve its goals. The term 2018/2019 was a very successful year for our external representation team. We have achieved several advancements in our collaborations with partner organizations. We were able to successfully attend events and meetings, where we kept advocating for our opinions, advocating for voices of 1.3 million medical students all around the world. We have updated and changed several external procedures internally within our work and bylaws, including the creation of the long-awaited External Representation International Team for the upcoming 2019/2020 term.

External Meetings

On top of all the internal work our members do all around the world, IFMSA is an organization which is very active externally as well. Our advocacy, collaborations with various partner organizations, or joint activities and releases are the backbone of IFMSA’s international image. In the term 2018/2019, IFMSA’s delegates attended 77 external meetings, sharing the views and opinions of 1.3 million medical students all around the world.

The World Health Organization is the UN agency IFMSA engages with the most. We had a delegation of 60 students at the 72nd World Health Assembly in May 2019, and had an extremely successful advocacy presence there, as well as leading the first-ever WHA youth constituency. This was preceded by the 7th edition of the Pre World Health Assembly workshop. We had a smaller delegation attend the WHO’s 144th Executive Board Meeting in January 2019. IFMSA’s delegations also attended WHO’s Regional Committees in 2018 and 2019 as well.

IFMSA has a long collaboration with student organizations. In 2019, we attended two meetings of the Informal Forum of International Student Organizations (IFISO), held in Istanbul and Zagreb. In 2019, IFMSA was again elected a taskforce member of the International Coordination Meeting of Youth Organisations (ICMYO), which manages the international network for the world’s largest youth movements and regional youth platforms.

IFMSA has organized the first edition of Innovate4AMR, an international hackathon project searching for groundbreaking innovations in the field of antimicrobial resistance. We are currently starting the second edition, which will be organized in November 2019.

Public health is one of the cornerstones of IFMSA’s internal and external work. During this term, we became a member of the newly launched WHO-GCHA Civil-Society Working Group on Health, Environment and Climate Change and were quoted in the WHO 2019 Climate Report after the launch of the IFMSA Climate-Health 2020 Vision which happened at the high-level segment of the WHO Air Pollution and Health.
We had an IFMSA delegation to COP24 and SB50 which raised the voice of health in climate discussions.

In the arena of human rights and peace issues, we have been able to share our capacity building and advocacy efforts with national Red Cross societies in the arena of protection of healthcare services, collaborate jointly with UNHCR to raise awareness about the challenges refugees all around the world have to face. We have been able to advocate for the implementation of the Global Compact on Migration on an international as well as regional levels. IFMSA EMR regional meeting witnessed a creation of the Muscat Youth Declaration for Migrant Workers in the EMR.

In the area of sexual and reproductive health and rights, IFMSA has focused its efforts on the 63rd Commission on the Status of Women, the women’s rights conference Women Deliver, and the Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health executive board meeting. We have been able to successfully advocate for the importance of SRHR in universal healthcare coverage movement as well as spoke out on the access to safe abortion, including showcasing the cross-sectional IFMSA and Ipas study on medical students perspective.

This year, IFMSA had a stronger presence than ever in medical education worldwide. From advocating for Social Accountability or the Health Workforce in WHO events such as the Global Conference on Primary Health Care or the World Health Assembly, through organising our own Symposium in the WFME Conference, to an already traditional engagement of IFMSA in the International AMEE conference in Vienna, where the Federation had a student taskforce of 70 students from all around the world. More financial support, new partners as well as increased visibility for IFMSA have been some of the major outcomes of this term as well.
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A policy document represents IFMSA’s beliefs regarding a particular issue, being composed by a statement and a policy paper. The belief is kept within IFMSA’s mission and objectives and bound by its Constitution and Bylaws. Policy documents are approved during the IFMSA General Assembly March Meeting and August Meeting and are valid for a period of three years and/or until their renewal. All IFMSA’s policies can be found at http://ifmsa.org/policy-documents/

During the 2018/2019 term, IFMSA has managed to adopt 22 new policy documents, forming IFMSA’s opinions on various issues from public health to medical education, human rights and peace, sexual and reproductive health and rights, and organizational and general aspects of our work. These policies will serve as a backbone for the incoming IFMSA’s Team of Officials to continue our international advocacy efforts to create a world, in which medical students all around the world want to live.

March Meeting 2019
- Access to Medicines
- Vaccination
- Health Emergencies
- Noncommunicable Diseases
- Access to Research & Research Education
- Comprehensive Sexual Education
- HPV Vaccines
- Asylum Seeker and Refugee’s Health
- Human Trafficking & Health
- Trade & Health

August Meeting 2019
- Technological Innovation in Healthcare
- One Health
- Human Rights, Democracy & the Rule of Law
- HIV and AIDS response
- Health of LGBTQIA+ individuals
- Family Planning and Access to Contraception
- Global Health Education
- Transparency and Integrity in Medical Education
- Mental Health
- Primary Health Care
- Food for Health and Sustainability
- Neglected Tropical Diseases
Management Areas

PR & Communication

During this term, the field of Public Relations was able to witness an exponential growth, which brings us closer to our goals in this field.

**Branding and Corporate Identity**
We have updated the Fonts used by IFMSA, being the main ones Montserrat, Roboto and Arial. The T-shirts also got refreshed designs, as well as our video intro and outros; the certificates and the business cards were renewed as well. Several standardised templates for our social media publications were also created to unify our image. Finally, the PR Team has overseen the compliance to our Corporate Identity Guidelines in the materials produced by our Federation.

**Publications**
This term, the PR & Communication Team was highly functional, accounting for around 200 publication materials with invested quality, produced by our team throughout the term. More than 80% of publications delivered in time (excluding other material produced exclusively by the SC and Regional Teams). Our main publication, MSI 39 and MSI 40, were releasing in the respective General Assemblies, receiving a special highlight during our closing ceremony.

**Social Media**
Our social media has grown in terms of reach, with more interactions related to our Official Events. Check them below:

**Facebook:** Around 12k new Likes in our page, with a community growth of 8%, with an average engagement of 20k and a total reach of 69k per month.

**Twitter:** Increase of more than 4,3k followers, with an average of 179k impressions per month and more than 4k profile visits each month.

**Instagram:** More than 5,5k new followers, with more than 75.5k impressions per month and a monthly reach of around 49%.

**Website:** IFMSA.org accounts for more than 112k page profile views, and around 55k sessions per month.

**Youtube:** our Channel has more than 4.5k views, with around 6k subscribers, growing more than 1k subscribers this term, accounting for approximately 50k impressions per month.

**Online Platforms**
The improvement of the current Platforms was carried out, namely the usage of tabs and more organised pages within our Website. Moreover, many other pages and platforms were created to fulfill our Federation’s needs:

**Alumni Platform:** Former IFMSA Members can be connected by creating a profile on this platform.

**Online Training Moodle:** Soon our Online Modules will start, hoping this platform will be implemented further for Online Modules of our Training Workshops or Online Courses.

**Trainer Profile Platform:** Certified IFMSA Trainers can register in this platform, which will be useful for NMO Presidents to look for Trainers for their SRTs and National Workshops.

**Activities Database:** The Activities Database is currently being moved to a separate platform, in order not to mix the activities’ pages with our IFMSA.org Pages. This will keep things more organised in terms of management and easier to look for from the member’s side.

**Certificate Validation:** Members are now able to validate the code of their certificates in this platform.

**Donation Page:** Anyone wishing to donate to IFMSA can now do so by accessing our Donation Page, which is linked to our Paypal Account.

**Fundraising/Grants Database:** Members can now check the latest opportunities for funding or grants across the world.
From the beginning of the current term the main priority in the work of the Secretariat was to ensure its sustainability. More focus was put on that than the actual transfer of tasks to the Secretariat. Moving headquarters to another country brings with itself a lot of changes in the dynamics within the Secretariat and the work with new employees. Thus, a priority for the term was the satisfaction and understanding of the work by the new IFMSA Secretary.

We successfully registered and made changes to our Constitution and Bylaws in order to complete moving of the Secretariat. Procedure for setting up a new bank account was started and expected to be completed before the end of the term. We also explored the possibility to have interns in the Secretariat and this is the next step in order to expand the working capacity.

Physical archives are now fully located in the new Secretariat. However, it wasn't possible to start sorting them out yet which will need to be done in the next term.

We established contact with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark and sought possible funding from them. There are possibilities for this which were shared with the Executive Board elect for their consideration.

Overall, it was a difficult year to have everything set up, but now we are looking forward to what the new team will accomplish when all the obstacles have been removed.
Under Ipas’s year 5 partnership with the International Federation of Medical Students’ Associations (IFMSA), IFMSA’s Standing Committee on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights including HIV/AIDS (SCORA) conducted five three-day student workshops on abortion care. The following trainings were delivered:

- IFMSA pre-GA March Meeting 2019, Slovenia
- African Pre-RM - Ghana, December 2018
- Asia-Pacific Pre-RM - Hong Kong, June 2019
- Americas Pre-RM - Ecuador, January 2019
- EMR Pre-RM - Oman, February 2019
- National Workshop in Brazil
- National Workshop in Pakistan

Besides above mentioned, IFMSA has funded sending delegations to International Conference on Family Planning (Rwanda), Women Deliver Global Conference (Canada), 63rd CSW (USA) and 52nd CPD (USA).

Overall, around 80 participants from 5 regions were trained in workshops supported by the grant agreement. This is in line with previous years, as we denote a steady participation of members; with 104 from last year, 67 participants from 2016/2017 and 51 in the term 2015/2016.

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.

ScholarRx aims to create an affordable, lifelong digital-learning platform for medical students and physicians everywhere. In 2018, Scholar Rx agreed to support IFMSA’s efforts to build the next generation of Medical Education enthusiasts.

The sponsorship should be allocated to a Medical Education related workshop held in each General Assembly. This term two workshops benefited from this grant - the Training Medical Education Trainers workshop, that took place in the Pre-Asia Pacific Regional Meeting, and the Advocacy in Medical Education Training workshop, that took place in the Pre-August Meeting General Assembly. Trainer fees were fully covered, while participants received discounted registration fees. In addition, as part of our collaboration, this year for the first time ScholarRx offered 10-month-long online courses on Medical Education (NEST) to 24 IFMSA members, free of registration.
The World Medical Association (WMA) is an international organization representing physicians. It was founded on 17 September 1947, when physicians from 27 different countries met at the First General Assembly of the WMA in Paris. The organization was created to ensure the independence of physicians, and to work for the highest possible standards of ethical behaviour and care by physicians, at all times.

The purpose of the WMA is to serve humanity by endeavoring to achieve the highest international standards in Medical Education, Medical Science, Medical Art and Medical Ethics, and Health Care for all people in the world.

IFMSA has a long history of collaboration with WMA, not only in advocating for areas of common interest. IFMSA’s students have the possibility to apply for internships in WMA office in Geneva and observe and help WMA’s work. Since September 2018, 4 fully funded interns from all corners of the world joined WMA staff in Geneva. With regular calls for internships, members of IFMSA’s NMOs have a unique opportunity to apply for this life-changing experience in global health.

The Alliance for Health Policy and Systems Research (the Alliance) works to improve the health of those in low- and middle-income countries by supporting the generation and use of evidence that strengthens health systems. As an international partnership hosted by the World Health Organisation, they work together with organisations around the world to: Provide a unique forum for the health policy and systems research community; Support institutional capacity for the conduct and uptake of health policy and systems research; Stimulate the generation of knowledge and innovations to nurture learning and resilience in health systems; and increase the demand for and use of knowledge for strengthening health systems.

With the support of the Alliance, we were able to launch the first ever Change-Maker Scholarship Program, which allowed four students from low and middle income countries to attend the Pre-WHA and WHA fully funded. We would like to thank the Alliance for their vision and support in getting this program off the ground.
**UHC Coalition 2030 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 2018, The Global Health Strategies as a part of the UHC Coalition granted IFMSA with the UHC Coalition Grant. The grant was used to carry out a Youth Hackathon on Universal Health Coverage, identifying and providing financial support to the most innovative and creative youth activities.

**UNAIDS**

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.

UNAIDS has been a key supporter of the Pre-WHA for many years, and this year provided support particularly for the programmatic theme of Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights in Universal Health Coverage.
After a plateau period in regards to new Sponsorships, this term some promising sponsorship agreements were signed with the first two organisations. You can find below the complete list.

**DR Walter**

An insurance company based in Germany, which provides discounts in Insurance Packages for our students. IFMSA receives a percentage of the insurance packages purchased.

IFMSA is working on promoting it in the website as well as in RMs and GAs.

The agreement with DR Walter was ratified during MM19.

**UpToDate**

UpToDate, Inc. is a company in the Wolters Kluwer Health division of Wolters Kluwer whose main product is UpToDate, a software system that is a point-of-care medical resource. They provide discounts in subscriptions made through IFMSA. In return, IFMSA places their ads in the website, e-newsletter and our magazine, MSI.

**EDUopinions**

University review company, based on the testimonials of real students. IFMSA went through a trial phase and will soon implement it in our Exchanges Platform, receiving a tabled amount per each review made.

The agreement with EDUopinions was ratified in AM19.

**StudyPortals**

Studyportals is an Eindhoven-based company involved in providing an online education choice platform.

The collaboration with IFMSA is based on a questionnaire provided after the Exchanges Program.
IFMSA Strategy Executive Board is mandated to work on the Strategy, and therefore, we would like to share with you the following updates for the execution of the Strategy in its second year for the first half of our term.

Since the beginning of the term, we have made sure to integrate the Strategy into our Annual Working Plan, to ensure that we work on all the actions included in it, including the pending actions from the first year.

We have distributed the pillars, goals and actions on specific EB members, depending on who would be the most relevant for the specific working area. This will help us as well track the work of each EB member on the Strategy. We also tried to have a balance of the task distribution, to ensure that all EB members contribute to the execution of the Strategy.

IFMSA Strategy represents an important guidance to our Federation to move towards strategic goals and achievements and ensure that our work has an impact and our Federation continues to grow and prosper. Therefore, we are sharing this report with you to have an idea about the work done so far and about the next steps in working on IFMSA Strategy.

Here you can find the full report of the Strategy Implementation for the term 2018/2019
At the term 2018-2019, IFMSA comprises 136 organizations in 126 countries. We would like to note the following changes in the status of some NMOs:

**New Candidate NMOs:**
- AESS Niges
- AFMM Mauritania
- ACMS Albania
- NOHSS Ivory Coast
- PMSA Palestine
- IFMSA-Dominica

**New Full Member NMOs:**
- CAMSA Cameroon
- FNESS Senegal
- NAMS Yemen
- QMSA Qatar
- TTMSA Trinidad and Tobago
- KOMS Kosovo

**Lost NMOs:**
- UniGaMSA Gambia
- IFMSA-Nicaragua
- GuMSA Guyana
- LMSA Libya

**Suspended NMOs:**
- AMSP Armenia
- IFMSA-Aruba
- MSA-Democratic Republic of the Congo
- AHEM Haiti
- APEMH Peru
- SAMSA South Africa
- FUMSA Uganda
- EMSS United Arab Emirates
- IFMSA-Uruguay
Restructuring IFMSA GAs is one of the new initiatives IFMSA Executive Board along with the Team of Officials worked on this term. We aimed to renew the way our agendas are structured and to ensure that our sessions are designed to come up with outcomes that the members can implement.

The initiative covered the following areas:

- Introducing a new event to our GA that has a meaningful impact
- Doing something we already have every GA differently
- Delivering our sessions in an outcome-oriented way, while utilizing the state of art methods
- Ensuring better time allocation for our sessions and breaks

Based on the above, the following new events were introduced in March and August Meeting:

**IFMSA Fringe**

A new event with a specific theme in which our members get to choose the way they want to present about it. There are no limits on the presentation methods, but the focus will be based on artistic and creative performances and presentations. It will be announced soon along with the selection process for the participants.

**IFMSA Global Priorities Events**

As IFMSA has recently adopted the Global Priorities, our members should be actively engaging in our work on them. These will be parallel events that our members can choose in advance which one they would like to attend regardless of the participant’s standing committee. The events are not to share information about our priorities but rather to engage our members in actual topic specific simulations, debates, discussions, round tables and many interesting types of events for some of our global priorities.

**IFMSA Alumni Gathering**

A specific event in the margins of the GA, which will be only for two working days. Alumni will have a separate program, and it will focus on building the engagement strategy for alumni in the Federation, in addition to connecting them with each other and discussing collaborations between themselves and between IFMSA and them. The event will be announced soon and it has a separate registration process. Our aim is to have 50 alumni members. Alumni who would like to continue attending the whole GA can also do that. Alumni who already registered will be contacted to check if they would like to attend only two days or the whole GA.

**External Representation Workshops.**

Step up your Ex Rep is a novel concept, implemented for the first time at the August Meeting 2019. This one-hour block of 7 parallel training sessions specifically dedicated to the external representation skills and knowledge was facilitated by 15 experienced trainers, including members of IFMSA Executive Board or Liaison Officers.

**IFMSA Capacity Building Plenary**

The Capacity Building plenary was the first of its kind and is aimed to install a sustainable procedure for changing and improving Capacity Building regulations in the future. As part of the process of institutionalize Capacity Building in IFMSA this was an important step to assure the needed recognition within the federation, besides implementing the new Capacity Building Internal Operation Guidelines and a new chapter with the Bylaws. The CB plenary gave Capacity Building representatives of NMOs the chance to discuss important issues and their experiences and a broad level and created a framework to improve our educational system.
Other Initiatives
Alignment of Strategies

Since 2014 IFMSA has started using strategic plans as a way to ensure long term processes and plans as well as setting and achieving wider outcomes for the scope that the federation’s platform offers. At the moment IFMSA global strategy was created, several Standing Committees and Regions had approved internal strategies to also direct their work throughout the years. With the second strategy in place and the development of the federation, all internal structures (SCs and Region’s) had an approved strategy that guide their work, but at the same time we realized the objectives and timelines did not match and not necessarily contribute to the achievements of the IFMSA general strategy, which is our biggest guidance document. Although that was one of the biggest misalignments in the way strategic planning worked within IFMSA, there were also procedural mistakes as not having a gap year for evaluation and creation and not having mechanisms to make internal strategies based on the general strategy.

After discussions with the NMO Presidents and TO, we decided to create an alignment process that will allow IFMSA to get 1 gap year for evaluation and creation of the new strategy, to make internal strategies to start 1 year after the general strategy is approved so they will be done around the goals set in the general strategy and the approval of annexes for the strategies that will finish before the time stated so IFMSA can still get guidance on internal procedures and achievements of long term goals within our internal strategies.

Certificates

A lot of work went into creating a system that allows the Team of Officials and relevant International Team members an overview of what is issued and where to find certificates in case we get requests even a few years down the line.

All certificates of the term 2018/19 were issued and a recommendation will be given to go through the previous terms and ensure those certificates were issued as well. We’re happy to say there should be no delays in the future!
Other Initiatives

Data Protection

This term, many changes were implemented to fully comply with the General Data Protection Regulation, by including it in our Bylaws and in many procedures of our Federation. Below you can find a list of the documents developed.

GDPR Framework:

- Non Disclosure Agreements
- Privacy Policy
- Cookie Policy
- Internal Privacy Policy
- Exchange Privacy Policy
- Code of Conduct for GDPR Compliance
- Data Collection Registry
  - Internal: Spreadsheet [for TO only]
  - External: Form [for ITs, OCs, NMOs]
- Data Processing Addendum
  - **For NMOs** (Candidate/Upgrading) [controller to controller]
  - For Partners [controller to controller]
  - For Companies that we hire and process our data (IT Company, Google, etc) [controller to processor]
- **Standard Contractual Clause**, regulating transfers outside Europe, which IFMSA does inherently because we have people in every continent.
  - For Partners outside Europe
  - For NMOs (Candidate/Upgrading)
- Other tools:
  - Disclaimer Template
  - GDPR Implementation Manual for NMOs

**GENERAL DATA PROTECTION REGULATION**

**TIPS AND TRICKS**

1. **ADD A DISCLAIMER**
   - Have a ready disclaimer that you can edit to meet your needs whenever you are gathering personal information.

2. **SEND GROUP EMAILS**
   - Make sure the emails are in BCC and not in recipient so that the email addresses are not shared with all the recipients.

3. **PRACTICE CLEAR TABLE POLICY**
   - Never leave physical documents that contain personal data unattended or where unauthorised people could have access to it.

4. **APPOINT A DATA PROTECTION OFFICER**
   - To follow up on obliged to the GDPR with all the EU members and conduct trainings on GDPR with the rest of the members that have access to data.

5. **USE PASSWORD MANAGERS**
   - These applications can randomly generate passwords for each Obligee, keeping them stored in one place. These programs are proved to be one of the safest options for your online security.

6. **MAKE A REGISTRY**
   - For additional security, you could assign each member a “member number” instead of using their names in the file and maintain a registry.
During August Meeting 2019 we have adopted the first ever Alumni Engagement Framework, which will be used by IFMSA’s Executive Board, in particular IFMSA President who is responsible for maintaining contact with IFMSA Alumni and engaging them. The framework aims to bridge the distance between the alumni themselves and the alumni and IFMSA by:

creating opportunities to connect and benefit the alumni themselves from the alumni network,
mobilize IFMSA alumni to contribute and give back to IFMSA through different avenues for engagement with IFMSA’s current processes.

The Alumni Engagement Framework consists of four specific focus areas which were identified during the consultations and are as follows:

- Alumni Communication.
- Alumni Events.
- Alumni Networking.
- Alumni Engagement.

Each of these focus areas aims to achieve a particular objective. A series of actions are listed to help reaching the objective of each focus area, and these actions were derived from several consultations that were held to build this framework. The alumni was based on a series of consultations with previous officials, IFMSA Alumni, NMO presidents and IFMSA Members. 

Here you can find the adopted Alumni Engagement Framework.
The IFMSA Gender Representation Strategy 2018-2019 aimed to provide a comprehensive assessment of gender representation within the IFMSA, at a national, regional and international level. The first and second pillars of the Strategy involved analysis at an international and regional level, respectively. This was undertaken through ‘Genderwatches’, where data were collected on the gender of General Assembly and Regional Meeting participants and speaking interventions at these meetings. The third pillar involved surveying NMOs to understand gender representation in national leadership.

For the first and second pillar, data was collected at both General Assemblies and all five Regional Meetings, representing over 2800 students. At both General Assemblies, women represented around 55% of participants, and people of non-binary/other gender were less than 1%. The sessions with the lowest number of women were Presidents Session and NMO Management. The number and length of speaking interventions during Plenary/Presidents Sessions was reasonably proportionate between gender groups, however there were prominent regional disparities.

The overall participation of women in Regional Meetings ranged from 39% in the Eastern Mediterranean Region (EMR), to 73% in Europe. Women were least represented in Presidents Sessions and SCORE (Standing Committee on Research Exchange).

For the third pillar, 121 National Member Organisations (NMOs) participated in the survey. On average, 55% of NMO leadership groups identified as women, with regional disparity. The majority of past NMO Presidents were men. Less than 15% of NMOs have policy documents or institutional frameworks on gender equity. However, 85% of NMOs agreed that all people, regardless of their gender, have the same opportunity to have leadership positions in their NMO.

The full report and recommendations from the Gender Representation Strategy are being finalised. These will be handed over to the Task Force on Gender Empowerment and Representation for the term 2019-2020, and will aim to inform future initiatives to promote equal opportunity and representation for people of all genders in the IFMSA’s internal and external work.
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Portugal (ANEM)
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Republic of Moldova (ASRM)
Republic of North Macedonia (MMS)
Romania (FASMU)
Russian Federation (HCCM)
Russian Federation – Republic of Tatarstan (TaMSA)
Rwanda (MEDSAR)
Saint Lucia (IFMSA-Saint Lucia)
Senegal (FNESS)
Sierra Leone (IFMSA-Sierra Leone)
Singapore (SiMSA)
Slovakia (SloMSA)
Slovenia (SloMSIC)
South Africa (SAMSA)
Spain (IFMSA-Spain)
Sudan (MedSIN)
Sweden (IFMSA-Sweden)
Switzerland (Swimsa)
Syrian Arab Republic (SMSA)
Taiwan - China (FMS)
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