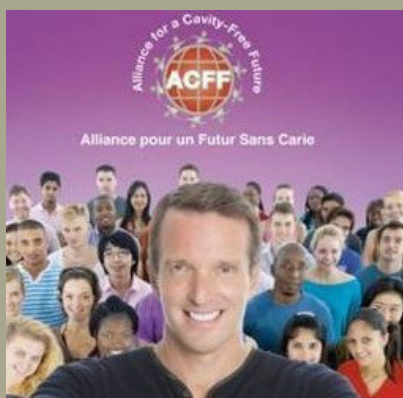


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THE FIRST FIVE YEARS AND BEYOND

THE ALLIANCE FOR A CAVITY-FREE FUTURE



Stop Caries NOW for a Cavity-Free Future

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CHAIRMEN'S UPDATE

July 2013 saw the birth of a new, innovative initiative in Europe. The Pan-European Chapter of the ACFF was the first, and we believe is still the only group across Europe to bring together experts from multiple public health, practitioner and education groups in dentistry to unite against a common challenge, dental caries. Since its inception and launch five years ago, the ACFF Pan-European Chapter has developed, progressed and achieved a breadth of success across the board in pushing towards its goals. The launch meeting in 2013 brought together five European experts



as representatives committed to ensuring links were formed between multiple organisations across Europe in order to see quicker, more effective progress towards reaching our organisational goals.

Over the last five years the Chapter has been successful in this aspect of its mission, and the involvement of each organisation and individual who has come to form the 'Collaborative Council' has been integral to the work and progress of the ACFF in Europe. We have also seen the creation of eight local Chapters within the 'Pan-Europe' remit, and have been delighted to see the progress each of these groups has made towards battling caries and improving dental health in their own country, or countries.

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to each and every person and group who has played a role in the Chapter's journey. Without the continued commitment of the group, and the willing collaboration of a host of other partners, we would not be where we are today. From hosting symposia to assisting on publications, and from local representation at meetings to workshop delivery, the wealth of generosity we have experienced as a group has been phenomenal and we are forever grateful to all our supporters and colleagues.

We look forward to seeing what the next five years will bring for the Pan-European and other European Chapters and are keen to see our current initiatives progress, as well as to introduce new ideas to the mix as we drive ever closer to our 2026 target. With this in mind we continue to work hard to influence change across Europe in order that we can push towards creating a cavity-free future for everyone.

Professors Nigel Pitts and Svante Twetman



Pan-European Chapter Co-Chairs

WHAT ARE OUR GOALS

The Chapter has worked hard towards achieving its goals, whilst also maintaining a commitment to the overall goals of the Global ACFF.

Pan-European Chapter Goals

Goal #1

Ensure that appropriate caries prevention and management can be implemented across Europe

This can be achieved by:

- Engaging with dental educational bodies across Europe to adopt the approach and mindset of ‘caries as a continuum’
- Facilitating the roll-out of the European Core Curriculum in Cariology in dental schools across Europe to ensure a comprehensive education for the importance of caries prevention and management is delivered to the next generation of dental teams, as well as to continuing education
- Supporting a uniform and harmonised core teaching on caries in pediatric dentistry
- Supporting the promotion and implementation of a caries classification and management system for Dental Professionals, such as ICCMS™

Goal #2

Seek to facilitate a reduction in caries inequalities within and across European States in the context of both dental caries and general health.

This can be achieved by:

- Facilitating the creation of an epidemiological map of the caries landscape in Europe and its regular update
- Identifying and using the most suitable metrics to assess and monitor caries inequalities
- Challenging key policy makers to facilitate health promotion interventions in caries prevention and management and support recommendations for regional implementation across Europe

Global ACFF Goals

Goal #1

Every child born in 2026 and thereafter should stay cavity free during their lifetime.

Goal #2

Within 3 years of a Chapter launch, ninety percent of dental schools and dental associations in the area should have accepted the philosophy behind the “new” approach of “caries as a continuum” in order to improve dental caries prevention and management.

Goal #3

ACFF and its Chapters will work collaboratively with a broad range of organizations to achieve a reduction in caries inequality within and across countries, in the context of both oral and general health.

Goal #4

By 2020, regional members of the Alliance for a Cavity-Free Future should have integrated, comprehensive and locally appropriate caries prevention and management systems and monitoring approaches developed and in place.

TOWARDS OUR GOALS

There have been a number of key milestones reached over the last five years in the journey towards achieving the Chapter goals. From curriculum change to international publications, along with schools projects and media campaigns, the Pan-European and other European based ACFF Chapters have shown impressive developments in the fight for a Cavity-Free Future. The following are examples of some of the most effective steps and achievements seen during the life of the Chapter so far.

BUILDING A COLLABORATIVE COUNCIL

In order to ensure successful progress towards achieving our goals, the Pan-European Chapter has created a diverse advisory council made up of representatives from a range of organisations, as well as specialist advisors.

The 'Pan-European Collaborative Council' has met annually for a day long session to update and align on the progress of all parties towards the goals and to discuss next steps to ensure the progress of Chapter initiatives throughout Europe. These face to face contacts have been instrumental in driving change.

The council is the first of its kind in drawing together the expertise of such a range of organisations dedicated to working together to target common goals. The input of the members has been central in ensuring the development and progress of the Chapter's projects.

At the spring 2018 meeting, the council included representatives from the following organisations:

- Association for Dental Education in Europe (ADEE)
- European Association of Dental Public Health (EADPH)
- European Academy of Paediatric Dentistry (EAPD)
- European Dental Hygienists Federation (EDHF)
- European Dental Students Association (EDSA)
- European Organisation for Caries Research (ORCA)
- Platform for Better Oral Health in Europe (PBOHE)



2018 Collaborative Council Meeting Attendees (L-R): Klaus Pieper, Chris Vernazza, Cat Mayne, Yvonne Nyblom, Svante Twetman, Valentin Garyga, Nigel Pitts, Ayberk Kara, Christian Splieth, Kenneth Eaton, Jacques Vanobbergen, Marco Mazevet, Corrado Paganelli, Tim Newton, Jack Toumba, Paula Vassallo.

BRUSSELS STATEMENT- CARIES EPIDEMIOLOGY

During June 2015 the ACFF hosted a very successful pre-ORCA symposium and debate. The event, held in Brussels, Belgium, and titled "Caries Epidemiology and Surveillance in Europe: Towards a Harmonised Approach" drew over 200 delegates from around the world to spend the day with the specially selected panel of experts, who led them through a varied programme of presentations and discussions covering a range of dental and public health topics and caries epidemiology.

Following on from a very successful day, members of the Pan-European ACFF Chapter, along with the Platform for Better Oral Health in Europe (PBOHE) and the European Association for Dental Public Health (EADPH) published a document under the title 'The Brussels Statement on the future needs for caries epidemiology and surveillance.

The 'Brussels Statement' document outlines a series of statements, agreed by the PBOHE, EADPH and ACFF, with a view to modernising the approach to caries epidemiology and surveillance, and working with a more unified approach to data quality, collection and reporting.

The statement was published in the Community Dental Health Journal (Vol 35 Issue 1, March 2018).

Moving forward, this statement will be a key aspect of building consensus from other parties on the need for a more uniform approach to caries epidemiology and surveillance throughout Europe, and has already proven a useful tool in discussion with external interested parties and stakeholders.

The authors would also like to thank ORCA for the role they played in the creation of this document.

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The Brussels Statement on the Future Needs for Caries Epidemiology and Surveillance in Europe

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Following debate and discussion prompted by a focussed, day long pre-ORCA Symposium in July 2015, the Alliance for a Cavity-Free Future Pan-European Chapter, the Platform for Better Oral Health in Europe, and the European Association of Dental Public Health have agreed this statement on the future needs for caries epidemiology and surveillance in Europe. Each organisation agreed to support the planned publication of the Statement, and will make it available on their Organisation's websites and strive to implement its recommendations.

The Brussels Statement on the Future Needs for Caries Epidemiology and Surveillance in Europe - based on the position at 2015

- Caries is still a public health problem with a high burden. This is particularly among adults and deprived and vulnerable groups across the life-course and despite improvements seen in the prevalence among some children.
- There is a need to establish Quality Assurance for the sampling, training and reporting of National Surveys or Programmes. Those that meet specified criteria (to be agreed) can be "approved" by the three organisations for the results to be shared on a joint website.
- We will aim to copy the recently published Periodontology "Criteria for Reporting" document example for Caries (Holtfreter, *et al.*, 2015).
- We need to preserve (1) backward compatibility whilst (2) where needed, incorporating innovations - such as coding enamel caries.
- We acknowledge the increasing use across a number of European Countries of the epidemiological formats of ICDAS/ICCMS™ criteria for this purpose.
- We need to agree and use relevant reporting measures to more appropriately reflect the changing distribution of caries across populations.
- In that respect, sole reliance on using mean values is no longer appropriate; the median and values for quintiles should also be reported.

- The issues around health inequalities must be considered at the design stage (with the sampling of a range of socioeconomic groups), as well as in the reporting stages.
- In addition to clinical measures, the data collection systems should also include validated measures of socio-economic markers, behavioural factors and subjective measures of oral health and quality of life.
- Ideally age groups should include 3, 5, 12, 15, 18, 35-44, 65-74 years as a core - but we recognise that this will have to be adapted locally, and that sample size, age groups and costs "trade-offs" need to be made in many circumstances.
- We note with interest the use of comprehensive caries registration data, opening up the possibility of longitudinal analyses. This may not be feasible in many countries, but presents a unique opportunity wherever achievable.
- We highlight the importance of developing the epidemiological surveys / surveillance programmes through dialogue / consultations with a wide range of stakeholders throughout the process.

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ACFF CHAMPIONS AWARD WINNERS

The Pan-European Chapter were named joint winners of the first ACFF Champions Award in 2015. This was a competition for all ACFF Chapters across the globe. The Chapter submitted a report on their activities across Europe and were awarded a cash prize for their efforts. This money was allocated to a research project taking place in association with the Nordic Chapter, which is working to identify the environments in which children from 0-5 years receive dental or oral health advice, and to ultimately devise suitable guidelines for those caregivers (paediatricians, nurses, teachers) on appropriate caries prevention tactics.

CARIOLOGY CURRICULAE

In response to a pledge made at an ACFF workshop held at the 2017 Pan-European Collaborative Council meeting, as a precursor to the ADEE/ADEA meeting held shortly afterwards, titled 'Shaping the Future of Dental Education', and hosted at King's College London, the ACFF facilitated a full day meeting and workshop dedicated to introducing the progress made with and the potential of the European Core Curriculum in Cariology (ECCC). The aim was to identify the key next steps in enabling the wider implementation of such curricula within the Global dental education system.

The workshop highlighted the importance of cariology teaching for all dental and other healthcare professionals, and showed how the ECCC encompasses a shift towards teaching of caries as a process, the caries balance and pushing the need for preventive as well as surgical methods of intervention and treatment, aligning with the most up-to-date scientific knowledge and focusing on patient-centric approaches to dentistry and oral health.

A global panel presented examples of how this new European cariology curriculum has been effectively implemented and taught in Colombia, the USA and Europe, as well as drawing input from dental Hygienist and Student groups regarding curriculum content and the impact of new technologies on teaching methods and requirements.

Participants were then invited to explore with the presenters how a unified cariology teaching method would be impacted by, and impact on the need for global networking, an inter-professional educational approach, and developments in new technology and assessment in a global context.

The level of interest received for this event was impressive, with a large percentage of ADEE/ADEA delegates subscribing for the extra day. Interesting discussion was triggered during the smaller group workshop sessions and reported back to the wider group during the final part of the session.

Two papers, one offering a workshop overview and the other as a summary of the progress seen within the development and adoption of the cariology curriculum, were published in a Special Edition of the European Journal of Dental Education in April 2018, along with the outputs of the wider ADEE/ADEA meeting.

Workshop Presenters:

- Nigel Pitts
- Avi Banerjee
- Luka Banjsak
- Julian Fisher
- Margherita Fontana
- Mark Genuis
- Lynn Johnson
- Stefania Martignon
- Paulo Melo
- Yvonne Nyblom

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INTRODUCTION

The shape of the future of dental education for dental caries—and how we get there: Introduction to the ACFF Caries Workshop

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1 | THE STORY SO FAR

There has long been a recognition of the need to develop a standardised, evidence-led core Curriculum in Cariology. It is important to give credit to ORCA and ADEE for rising to this challenge in Europe; both back in 2010 and more recently. A lot has now been achieved on a global basis by many, as was reported at the Workshop.¹ However, we still have a way to go to achieve sustainable implementation of the Core Curriculum in Cariology internationally.

2 | WHO ARE "WE"?

As the diverse presentations from many countries and organizations at the Workshop revealed, many different people have already been involved in this journey. Key contributors include ORCA, ADEE, the ICDA5 Foundation and ICCMS™, ACFF, EDSA, EDHF, EADPH, EAPD, PBOHE, ADEA and now the AAC—see² to decode Acronyms. In addition, many dedicated individual educators around the world are making important contributions.

3 | WHERE ARE WE NOW?

Over the last decade and a half, we have assembled a wide range of resources to share:

- A published European Core Curriculum in Cariology,³ developed⁴ at the same time as the ICDA5 Foundation were developing their Caries Management System, Figure 1. This System became the ICCMS™⁵ whose latest iteration is the simplified '4D' model, Figure 2.

4 | WHERE DO WE NEED TO GO NEXT?

We need a student-friendly suite of attractive materials, embracing and using new technologies and capable of engaging

Clinical Decision-Making – most challenging for Moderate Caries

FIGURE 1 The 5 Domains of the European Core Cariology Curriculum overlaid with the ICDA5 caries continuum to inform clinical decision-making

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Future of Dental Education for Dental Caries—and how we get there" held immediately prior to the May 2017 ADEE/ADEA/King's College London meeting "Shaping the Future of Dental Education." The aims of the workshop were to understand the important role of

for all dental (and other) more awareness of the preventive, as well as surgical methods, of caries care/treatment.

The scope of the day was truly global, although with an emphasis on the European and US contexts. The work being undertaken in this area has shifted to focus on implementation of what we have, as opposed to the previous pattern of endlessly seeking to re-invent the wheel. The workshop examined the Post—exploring what has

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THE POLICY LAB

On July 28-29th 2017, the Alliance for a Cavity-Free Future facilitated a two day Policy Lab meeting entitled 'The economics of a cavity-free world' in London, UK, supported in part by the Pan-European Chapter.

With participants from around the world, and with the involvement of multiple Chief Dental Officers, Public Health groups, the British Dental Association (BDA) and representatives from across all faces of dentistry, the focus of the session was to answer the following question:

'How do we accelerate a policy shift towards increased resource allocation for caries prevention and control?'

The success in bringing together such a varied group for the session allowed for a holistic discussion of the issue at hand, and following 24 hours of in depth, varied discourse, the attendees agreed that this is an important and truly a multi-faceted challenge.

When looking at shifting to a preventive focus, there is a need to look at caries prevention and control for both a) excluded and vulnerable groups with limited access to dental care and b) groups who already have access to care but where treatment is still too surgically focussed. In order to do this, there are multiple stakeholders we need to consider, all of whom have contrasting views on the legitimacy, attractiveness and economic viability of pushing for preventive caries care.

Moving forward, these groups all need to be brought to the table throughout the process, especially when we are investing in long term activity to shift public, professional and industry behaviour with regards to prevention. It was resolved by the group that useful, mid-term next steps would be to find a way to demonstrate the monetary value of a cavity-free future, and to look into ways to promote models for prevention focused payment systems for dentists, better equipping the dental and related health workforces to deliver effective caries prevention and management.

Attendees left the Lab enthused, with a view to developing a range of ideas both individually and collectively on how best to advance progress in this field with their stakeholder organisations. A report titled 'Towards a Cavity-Free Future' offering commentary on the full outcomes of the session was published in October 2017. The outcomes of this session also led to new engagement with the WHO and its new Oral Health lead, which came about after presentations given by the Policy Lab team at the 2017 FDI World dental congress in Madrid.

A second Policy Lab event is being planned for July 2018.



Policy Lab Attendees (L-R): Kenneth Eaton, Vivek Shetty (UCLA), Saba Hinrichs (KCL Policy Institute), Martin Chalkley (York), Mark Pennington (KCL), Chris Vernazza (Newcastle), Kim Ekstrand (Copenhagen), Nigel Pitts (KCL), Paulo Melo (Porto), Marco Mazevet (KCL), Avi Banerjee (KCL), Eric Rooney (Office of the CDO, England), Guy Goffin (Ghent), Harriet Boulding (KCL Policy Institute), Stephen Birch (McMaster), Stefania Martignon (El Bosque, Bogota), Mariana Braga (Sao Paulo), Cat Mayne (ACFF), Yvonne Nyblom (EDHF), Tim Newton (KCL), Rebecca Harris (Liverpool), Alexandre Deza (France), Jonathan Grant (KCL), Carol Guarnizo-Herreño (UCL), Paula Vassallo (Dept of Health, Malta), Mick Armstrong (BDA), James Taylor (CDO Canada)

MEDIA

ACFF activities have sparked interest from the dental media across Europe. The Pan-European Panel meetings are often highlighted to the press by local Chapters, with interest also arising from the FDI congress meetings. 2017's Policy Lab meeting and resulting publication was widely reported. The results of the annual Pan-European public opinion surveys have also been picked up regularly by the dental press.

In addition to media pickup, the French Chapter took the lead and managed a nationwide television campaign during 2014 utilising a well known television personality to spread the ACFF message. This exposure allowed the ACFF to become more recognisable across the country.

Social media is another channel through which we have the capability to ensure that the ACFF message is shared broadly. Globally the ACFF has created a community of nearly 2000 members on Facebook, many of whom are in Europe, who engage with and share content.



Professor Nigel Pitts
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How much of a problem is tooth decay in Europe and how does this compare to the rest of the world?

Globally, dental caries (the technical term for tooth decay) is the most prevalent non-communicable disease, affecting 90% of the global population. Healthy teeth support

health. The social and health care systems in Europe and in more socio-economic countries are not satisfied with the health care provided.

awareness of the burden of dental caries and the need for a team approach to the management of the Alliance for Cavity-Free Future.

Report: Policymakers given steps to act against dental caries

LONDON, UK: A new report, published last week by the Alliance for a Cavity-Free Future (ACFF) and the Policy Institute at King's College London in the UK, has highlighted the importance of demonstrating to policymakers the economic benefits of tackling the high rate of dental caries and gaining their commitment to the fight against the disease. The authors have further proposed key steps to speed up the process towards a cavity-free world.

DENTAL TRIBUNE

Prof. Dr. Nigel Pitts: "2026'dan Sonra Çürüksüz Bir Dünya"

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Dentalexperiten: "Karies ist nicht übertragbar"

Forscher glauben nicht mehr, dass Karies durch einzelne Bakterienarten verursacht wird, sondern führen sie auf multifaktorielle Ursachen zurück.



DENTAL TRIBUNE

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May 20, 2015

ACFF Global- Alliance for a Cavity-Free Future is with Valentin Garyga and 2 others.
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Last week we celebrated the 5th Anniversary of our Pan-European Chapter! Great discussions about the future of caries education, policy change and prevention. Visit www.acffglobal.org/acff-chapter/europe/ to see more about what the Chapter has achieved during the last 5 years.
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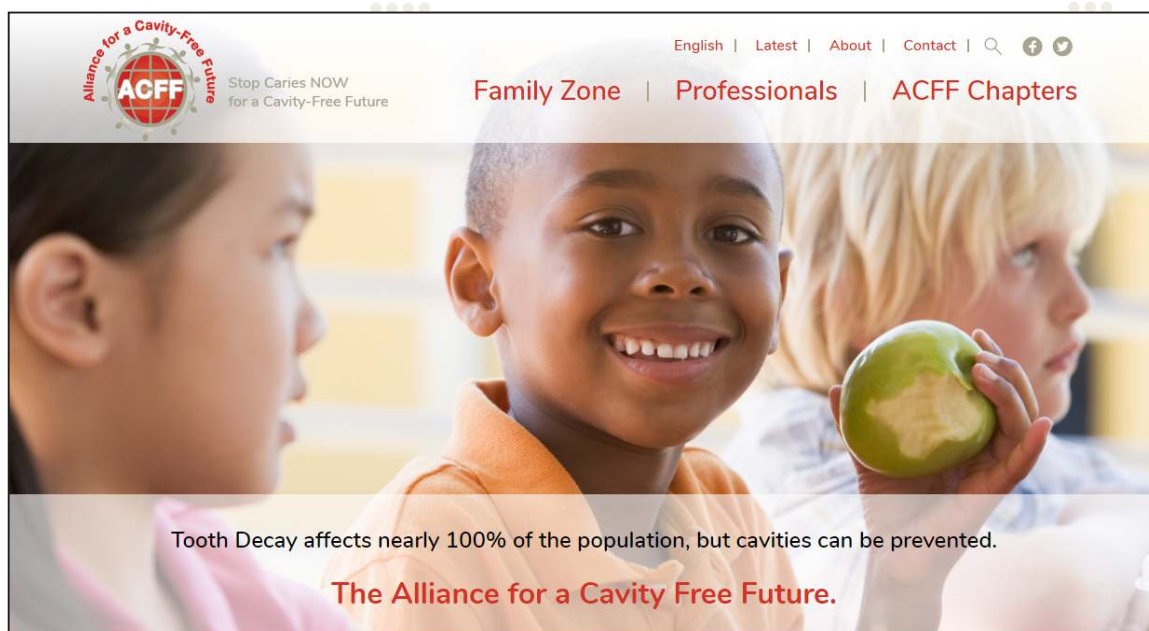
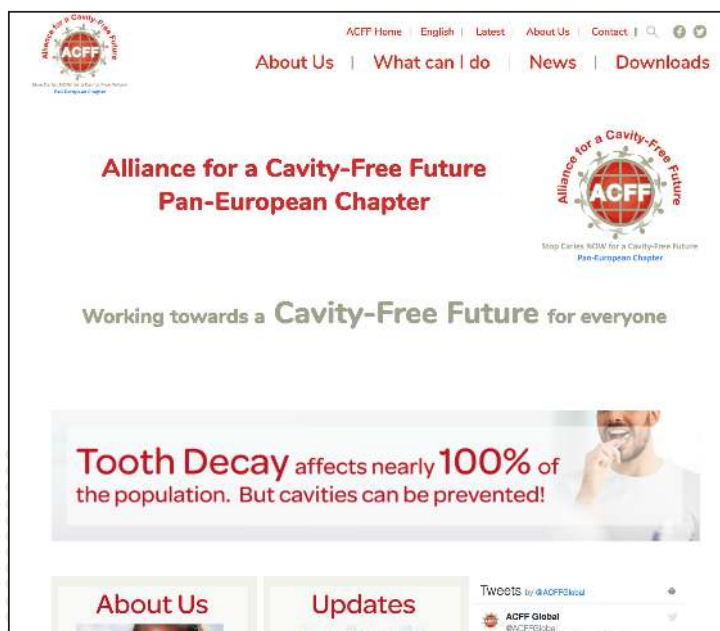
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PAN-EUROPEAN WEB 'HUB'

2017 saw the opportunity for a re-build of the Pan-European online presence. By merging all the existing European Chapter websites, we have now built a central hub of information on the ACFF, where interested parties can find out about the ACFF as a global, wide reaching organisation as well as finding information about their chosen Chapter. We are working to ensure that all information on the central pages can be available in English, French and Spanish.

Each Chapter has been invited to create their own 'subsite' within the webpage, which offers the chance to share updates, downloads and information specific to the Chapter, in whatever language they wish. Chapters who have not taken advantage of the chance to build a webpage are represented by an overview page linking from the ACFF map.

We hope that by offering the Chapters the opportunity to create their own web presence, with no cost to the Chapters themselves, over the coming years the majority of Chapters will choose to switch their web presence to our central site, allowing us to create a truly global hub of information which can be useful to professionals and the public alike.



FUTURE ASPIRATIONS

We plan to continue to develop the Pan-European Chapter and Collaborative Council by encouraging cross-organisational collaboration on multiple projects based on our goals in a cost-effective way that can link to individual European Chapters where appropriate. We also plan to focus on the following:

- Continuing to build supportive relationships with the local European Chapters and teams, creating a unified, Pan-European Alliance.
- Holding a second 'Policy Lab' meeting in July 2018, focusing on building sustainable, acceptable payment systems for dentistry based around health outcomes. This will extend the ACFF's relationship with the WHO and many other international groups.
- ICCMS™ will be launching 'CariesCare international' in July 2018, developing a focus on practice-friendly tools to help general practice teams deliver preventative caries management.
- In response to the 'Brussels Statement' we will continue to work towards standardising caries epidemiology across Europe, improving the validity and comparability of surveys and, where appropriate, using the ICCMS™ epi systems.
- As well as working in a cross-organisational structure, we also will be focussing on growing 'wider', encouraging engagement from other members of the healthcare and health policy communities in order to push forward our agendas and ensure a truly interprofessional approach to tackling caries, reducing caries inequalities and, where appropriate, linking with European Federation of Periodontology (EFP).
- We are also looking to launch a new type of ACFF Group, the London 'Community', which will operate as a sub-section of the Pan-European Chapter, and be built from interested parties focused around London. This will hopefully lead the way for other cities, who may not have a local Chapter servicing them, to build active, effective communities on a targeted local basis. One suggestion is to link to another possible ACFF community in Ghent, Belgium.

THANK YOU

We would like to thank all Pan-European Chapter members and their wider organisations for their continued support and commitment to the ACFF.

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