

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

THE ALLIANCE FOR A CAVITY-FREE FUTURE



Stop Caries NOW for a Cavity-Free Future

2016-2018



27 LOCAL CHAPTERS



Colombia- May 2011
Mexico- September 2011
Brazil- January 2012
Venezuela- April 2012
China- September 2012
Central America- June 2013
Pan-Europe- July 2013
Turkey- August 2013
Malaysia- October 2013

Greece- December 2013
Australia/New Zealand- January 2014
India- February 2014
Philippines- May 2014
South Africa- June 2014
Central Eastern Europe- June 2014
Russia- September 2014
Nigeria- October 2014
Poland- October 2014

Czech Republic- October 2014
France- November 2014
Slovakia- January 2015
North Africa/Middle East (NAME)-February 2015
Italy- April 2015
Thailand- September 2015
Canada/United States- October 2015
Nordic- February 2016
Japan- February 2018

JAPAN CHAPTER LAUNCHED

February 4th 2018 saw the launch of the 27th ACFF Chapter in Japan. This Chapter launch is a landmark for the ACFF in that the Chapter structure is built on a 'membership' basis, with funding for the group created from buy in from local dental professionals and member groups.

The Japan Chapter will be focussing on the following goals:

- To combat inequalities and reduce the prevalence of caries in children by enhancing the education of pregnant women and mothers through local health organisations and schools
- To accelerate biological management of caries by campaigning for adoption of ICCMS™ throughout dental education in Japan.
- To overcome the frequent incidence of root caries amongst the elderly, the chapter will seek to look into effective methods of prevention of root caries by conducting nationwide research.

CHAPTERS IN DISCUSSION

CHILE THE NETHERLANDS PALESTINE SPAIN
BANGLADESH DOMINICAN REPUBLIC/PUERTO RICO

UPDATE

Since the publication of our 2016 update document, the ACFF has gone from strength to strength, with new avenues being explored, new partnerships made and fantastic impact being demonstrated the world over.

After a strong running start, the past few years have seen a slight change in focus for the ACFF. Following the build-up stage, and a host of Chapters launching between 2013-15 (with 10 launching in 2014 alone), we have now entered into what we believe to be the 'nurture' stage of the ACFF's development. With 27 Chapters now operating around the world, we aim to ensure that each of those groups is fully supported, operational and confident in taking steps towards working for change in their localities. This includes creating a functional global centre to which each Chapter feels confident and comfortable reaching out for assistance, as well as having a good oversight of the global network.

Alongside this, we will still be encouraging the launch of new initiatives. New Chapter interest is now happening organically, with many links made at events, through colleagues or through discovery of our work online. This has been exciting and has allowed us to explore different ways in which Chapters might operate, as we have had requests for action in extremely varied locations, with differing resources and support networks. Some of these groups, due to their circumstance, will require higher levels of support from the Global team, and we are working to find ways in which this can be provided.

We hope that over the coming years, with the continuation of our current programmes and projects we will be able to grow and improve in our support to our Chapters, assisting them further with governance, policy and education queries as they progress towards reaching their goals.

RECENT PARTNERSHIPS MADE

The ACFF Global Team was invited to meet with Benoit Varenne, Oral Health lead at the WHO at their World Headquarters in Geneva at the end of 2017. It is hoped that this relationship will be multifaceted, with the WHO enthused by the potential of the ACFF's network and current projects, particularly within the health economics and policy arena.

In 2017 the ACFF was given a seat around the table of the FDI Chief Dental Officers/ Dental Public Health Section. This opportunity, provided by James Taylor (Secretary of the Section and CDO, Canada) offers the chance to be involved in the discussion between CDO's representing many countries around the world.

The International Association of Dental Students were invited in 2017 to contribute to the ACFF Global Expert Panel Meeting. The IADS partnered with the ACFF to promote World Cavity-Free Future Day and will be working closely together with the Global team on a number of digital and student-based projects.

WHAT ARE OUR GOALS

As a unifier, collaborator and global influencer, the ACFF's work builds on existing country initiatives by introducing a new understanding of caries as a disease continuum and helping countries adopt more comprehensive strategies for caries prevention and management. Our goals help demonstrate the ACFF's unwavering commitment to achieving measurable success and driving change in the caries paradigm.

ACFF Goal	Examples of how ACFF is working to achieve this goal
<p>Goal #1 Every child born in 2026 should stay cavity free during their lifetime.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Helping to establish both reduced sugar intake and brushing with fluoride toothpaste as best practice for fighting caries · Encouraging key policy makers to facilitate health promotion interventions in caries prevention and management and support regional implementation · Understanding the broader social determinants of health and oral health and working with both dental and other health professionals
<p>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.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Promoting a Cavity-Free Future through dental school curricula and dental associations adopting the approach and mind-set of 'caries as a continuum', emphasizing that tooth decay can be stopped, and in many cases, reversed. · Supporting the promotion and implementation of a caries classification and management system for dental professionals, such as ICCMS™ and applying ICDAS / ICCMS™ for primary teeth as soon as the first tooth erupts · Involving dental student groups and holding competitions
<p>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.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Advocating upstream interventions to improve the oral health gradient · Integrating dental caries into broader nutrition / health initiatives · Establishing new partnerships with a broad range of organizations including government and community programs and groups focused on wider health topics
<p>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.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Implementing integrated programs to engage local communities and stakeholders (e.g. ACFF Cavity Report Card Program) · Developing and managing Chapter-specific ACFF Websites · Establishing and publishing a European Standard for monitoring caries in the Brussels Statement

RECENT GLOBAL HIGHLIGHTS

THE POLICY LAB

On July 28-29th 2017, the Alliance for a Cavity-Free Future facilitated a 2 day Policy Lab meeting entitled 'The economics of a cavity-free world'.

With participants from around the world, and with the involvement of multiple Chief Dental Officers, public Health groups, the 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 at 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.



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)

*Indicates a participant with heavy involvement with the ACFF on a Chapter or Global level.

WORLD CAVITY-FREE FUTURE DAY

World Cavity-Free Future Day (WCFFDay) is an initiative which was launched by the ACFF in 2016. Celebrated on the 14th October each year, WCFFDay is a Global Awareness Day, designed to bring together dental and healthcare professionals and groups from around the world in sharing the message that cavities are preventable and it is possible to stay cavity free. With involvement from groups spanning six continents, WCFFDay has gained momentum year on year and 2017 saw the involvement of a number of groups from around the world we had not partnered with before.



**World
Cavity-Free
Future Day**

The following were all part of the many 2017 WCFFDay campaigns:

- Television interviews with local healthcare leaders
- Radio airtime dedicated to oral health tips
- Schools workshops for primary aged children
- Community drives
- National awareness campaigns using locally well-known spokespeople
- Social media drives
- Dental surgery awareness events
- University Lecture series' focussing on prevention
- Newspaper spreads

It is hoped that WCFFDay can continue to grow and reach more people worldwide, with plans to build on the bank of resources already created and make improvements to the current web-based information, as well as rallying all the ACFF Chapters to encourage further local involvement.

ACFF CHAMPIONS AWARD

The ACFF Champions Award offers the annual opportunity for ACFF Chapters from around the world to submit a proposal or report focussing on a selected area of their work. A winner and runner up are decided, and monetary prizes are awarded to the chosen Chapters to assist with the continuation of their work. The aim of the award is to create a sense of community and camaraderie among Chapter members and to encourage open communication between the Chapters, whilst offering the opportunity to showcase success.

2016

The 2016 Award asked Chapters to submit proposals for interesting ways in which they would create a communications plan aimed at 'joining up the pieces' and bringing together professionals from a variety of different health disciplines in their aim to educate the public about caries.

2016 Winners: Nigeria **2016 Runners Up:** Thailand

2017

The 2017 Award required Chapters to submit overviews of their activities surrounding the celebration of World Cavity-Free Future Day. Winners were judged by those submissions which showed the best use of resources and most innovation, encouraging interprofessional collaboration and also which showed good visibility and measurable local impact.

2017 Winners: Australia/New Zealand **2016 Runners Up:** Colombia

DIGITAL DEVELOPMENT

In an increasingly digital world, the ACFF have been looking for ways in which to better engage our stakeholders and also to offer a space for greater public engagement and education.

In 2017, the Pan-European websites were re-launched, with the creation of a 'hub' of information which is easily accessible and able to be updated directly by Chapters and by the Global team. This website offers capability to update news regularly and also to publish blog articles, allowing us to address current or important issues and share our content with the public and our network of dental professionals.

The ACFF is also operating an active, growing Facebook group, currently with over 1,800 members, in which interesting and important information, news articles and ACFF updates are shared.



We are encouraging content to be submitted by our Chapter teams and Expert Panel which can be shared within our digital community, and have been in touch with multiple student groups, offering the chance for their members to write us current interest pieces for publication.

CARIOLOGY CURRICULUA

As part of 2017's ADEE/ADEA meeting, 'Shaping the Future of Dental Education', hosted at King's College London, the ACFF facilitated a full day meeting and workshop dedicated to introducing the progress and potential of the European Core Curriculum in Cariology with the aim of identifying 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.

A global panel presented examples of how this new 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 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.

A paper summarising the workshop outcomes will be 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.

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How we accelerate a policy resource allocation for caries prevention

The problem

Caries shares risk factors with other noncommunicable chronic diseases such as obesity, diabetes and metabolic syndrome. It is vital to believe the link between world production factors.

The policy lab (29-30 June 2017)

We found that a cavity-free world is achievable and many countries have taken steps to get there.

We do not need more evidence to prevent cavities!

We have all the data and evidence to implement a cavity-free future in 2020.

Help us accelerate progress toward a cavity-free world

Learn from current global best practices to accelerate progress toward a cavity-free world.

● **Non-precious dental alloys on nickel-chrome base System 100 and System 101**

● **Non-precious dental alloy on cobalt-chrome base System 100 and System 101**

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“The value of a cavity-free future”

An interview with Prof. Nigel Pitts, UK

By Kristin Hillier, DTI

The annual summit of the Association for a Cavity-Free Future (ACFF) just took place at the FDI World Dental Congress in Madrid in Spain. At the event, Dental Tribune had the opportunity to sit down with ACFF chair Nigel Pitts from King's College London in the UK to speak about the importance of the importance of appropriately commencing the education of our cavity-free future to policymakers.

bringing together different stakeholders in dentistry and looking at public health, government and policy makers, focusing primarily on the issues of stopping caries and the ability to stop them.



“In Singapore, ACFF met for the eighth time now for the organisation.”

We started with an idea. Now, we have an acronym and network and more countries and groups wanting to join on board for a purpose. We are discussing a new chapter to open for next year. We have also produced and shared a number of statements about education and are working with a number of different groups on a curricular curriculum that has spread from Europe to Latin America, the US and now further.

“For many years, we have been repainting the house while the house is on fire”

We have not a single of people working in caries treatment and prevention. With that, we are helping provide the tools to help dentists, payers and educators because caries is a preventable disease. What is the intermediate data regarding your long-term goal that you will have from your goal that you are working on in the immediate? When we started seven years ago, we were further away (though it is a stretch) but it was based on the possible results if we brought the prevention messages together from all this is a disease we could achieve caries. It is a very important to emphasize how we know in chapters around the world who work locally in

the cause of caries is complex, but sugar remains to be a significant factor in the disease. It is still in the important link between diet and metabolic syndrome and obesity. Many governments are trying to improve health, but also look at the economic consequences by reducing sugar, but can improve health, doing so is an important part, but by itself is not enough. It is important to have financial or social reasons, will not measure the basic otherwise. In this regard, it is very important for the industry group of children who have more of the disease.

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Over the last few years, we have seen interest in the ACFF activities from a range of dental publications. The 2017 Annual Summit at the FDI in Madrid attracted numerous mentions totalling 830,000 media impressions. ACFF activities get picked up at both a local and on an international level.

Dental Tribune International interviewed Nigel Pitts on the findings of the Policy Lab, and the resulting article commanded headline position on the homepage of the DTI website.

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ADANews

Canada-United States Chapter of the Alliance for a Cavity-Free Future hands out three grants

December 06, 2016

32 outlets in Canada picked up a story about World Cavity-Free future Day, offering a potential readership of 79.4 million. The Canada/US Grants were also widely reported within US dental publications.

Colleagues in Bangladesh were instrumental in sharing the ACFF message through media platforms, with newspaper, magazine and television slots dedicated to speaking about the ACFF, WCFFDay and local linked initiatives.

“If change is going to happen, it has to happen locally”

— Prof. N. Pitts

STAR HEALTH TIPS

Fighting dental caries

Almost all of us have experienced this unpleasant dental condition called dental plaque. The bacteria in the plaque can produce acid that can lead to dental caries. Without paying attention, this slowly transforms the surface of teeth and form dental caries in a hazardous environment.

SIMPLE TIPS TO PREVENT IT

1. Eat a diet that is rich in nutrients and low in sugar.
2. Brush the teeth regularly with a toothpaste that contains fluoride.
3. Use dental floss to remove plaque between the teeth.
4. Drink plenty of water to dilute the acid in the mouth.
5. Avoid sugary drinks and snacks.
6. Visit your dentist for regular check-ups and cleanings.

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RECENT CHAPTER HIGHLIGHTS

PAN-EUROPE

Following on from a very successful Pre-ORCA Symposium in 2015, members of the Pan-European ACFF Chapter, along with the Platform for Better Oral Health in Europe and the European Association for Dental Public Health published a document known as 'The Brussels Statement' on the future needs for caries epidemiology and surveillance in Europe.

The document outlines a series of statements, agreed by the organisations with a view to shifting the approach to caries epidemiology and surveillance, and working with a more unified approach to data reporting and collection.

The statement has been published in the Community Dental Health Journal (January 2018).

POLAND

The ACFF Polish Chapter ran two awareness events in association with the WCFFDay Campaign in 2017.

- An open clinic was offered at the medical University, with the majority of dental students involved, supervised by their tutors offering free advice and care.
- A long term collaboration between the Chapter and the Department of Health and Social Affairs or Wroclaw allowed for the running of an 'oral health contest' held amongst 76 preschools in the city, involving education for the children, their teachers and parents, with assistance from dentists from the Department.



NORTH AFRICA/MIDDLE EAST

The NAME Chapter operates in multiple countries, with tailored campaigns targeted to each area.

2017's activities included widespread ICDAS/ICCMS™ training for teaching practitioners alongside the Algerian Society of Pediatric Dentistry, as well as oral hygiene and food awareness workshops for almost 3000 children and their parents across multiple countries, with 1300 screenings taking place, and almost 3000 brushing kits distributed.

In Tunisia, members of the ACFF organised activities within a primary school in the Rawed region, and the Algerian Business School initiated the 'smiling at a child' program to raise awareness. The Chapter is 'staffed' by volunteers including paediatricians, child psychiatrists, dentists, dental educators and dental students.

CANADA/ UNITED STATES

The Canada/United States Chapter has allocated \$100,000 in grants since 2016. With the launch of the 'ACFF Interprofessional Grant Program', applications have been encouraged from groups working within the United States and Canada on inter-professional projects that positively impact the oral health of pregnant women and children under the age of six.

With 42 applications for the grants in 2017, the program has become a sought after source of funding within universities and healthcare centres, and has provided awards to a variety of different projects. The 2017 grant winners were:

- Oral health of immigrants' children in the context of acculturation and social support.
- University of Alberta
- ACFF Community Oral Health Workers (COHW) Project.
- UCLA

MALAYSIA

The Malaysian Chapter hosted an event in October 2017, highlighting the progress made via collaboration between their academic partners and the ministry of health.

The event looked to engage the two key ACFF Chapter stakeholders, the Ministry of Health-Oral Health Division and its Dental Nurses' Training Institute, showing solidarity in the fight to stop cavities.

They presented on the ACFF's successes throughout 2017, which included:

- 1) Supporting the Ministry of Health in the development and roll out of ICDAS clinical practice guidelines to all government dental clinics
- 2) Conducting a sustained ACFF-ICDAS training program in government dental clinics nationwide
- 3) Successful integration of ICDAS-ICCMS™ into all 13 dental schools' curriculum, and now including the Ministry run Dental Nurses' Training school

This program was attended by approximately 220 dentists and 80 dental student nurses all of whom it is hoped will champion the systems seen during the event within their practice. This increase in training and implementation of appropriate preventive programmes will be a significant boost in the delivery of Malaysia's National Oral Health Plan (NOHP) 2020 goal of achieving 50% of children 6 years and under to be cavity free (currently NOHP reports this figure at 26%).



FUTURE ASPIRATIONS

The next three years will be central to ensuring the continued progress and development of the ACFF.

- Building supportive relationships with our Chapters and teams will be a key focus of this, taking some of the pressure off the Chapter groups themselves and allowing them to operate to their strengths whilst feeling effectively supported and integrated as part of the global family.
- Building on the multi-faceted success of 'The Policy Lab' held in June 2017 to work across stakeholders to accelerate progress towards a Cavity-Free Future.
- 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.
- With the continued digital development of the ACFF and our broadening reach amongst practitioners, we will be utilising this platform to focus on improving public knowledge around caries and encouraging behaviour change.

THANK YOU

The ACFF would like to thank the Global Expert Panel, all Chapter teams and members for their continued involvement and support.

We would also like to thank Marsha Butler and the wider team at Colgate-Palmolive for their continued support, without which the work we do would not be possible.

CONTACT

If you wish to contact any of our local Chapters, please send your enquiry to the Global office, from where it will be forwarded to the relevant team.

The Global office is currently based at the Dental Innovation and Translation Centre, King's College London, UK.



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