WFH 2018 HIGHLIGHTS

GLOBAL REACH OF WFH
HEALTHCARE PROGRAMS IN
121 COUNTRIES

OVER
3,123
HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS
TRAINED WITH ENHANCED MEDICAL
AND PARAMEDICAL KNOWLEDGE

TRAINED OVER
2,171
PATIENTS AND FAMILY MEMBERS
ON BLEEDING DISORDERS

WORLD BLEEDING DISORDERS
REGISTRY (WBDR)
OVER
1,000
PATIENTS ENROLLED

HUMANITARIAN AID
DONATED OVER
191+
MILLION IU52 TO 62 COUNTRIES
18,000+ PEOPLE TREATED

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The World Federation of Hemophilia (WFH) deeply believes that where you live should not determine your access to care and treatment for an inherited bleeding disorder.

We work to ensure every person, including those living with hemophilia and von Willebrand disease (VWD), those with rare factor deficiencies, and women with bleeding disorders have access to world-class care and recognition of their condition. Our corporate partners, donors, and volunteers all share this belief and we thank them for their past and ongoing contributions.

The reality is that the majority of people affected receive inadequate levels of care and in many cases no treatment at all. The WFH and our global network of national member organizations (NMOs) represent the interests of people with hemophilia and other inherited bleeding disorders in 140 countries. Our NMOs are the backbone of our organization; they keep us abreast of challenges they face on the ground, help us organize workshops to train healthcare professionals, and act as effective and dedicated advocates for patient concerns within their community. We thank these tireless volunteers for all they do every day on behalf of our community.
OUR VISION & MISSION

Our vision of Treatment for All is that one day, all people with a bleeding disorder will enjoy a more certain future filled with promise, no matter where they live.

The mission of the WFH is to improve and sustain care for people with inherited bleeding disorders around the world.

STRATEGIC PLAN

The WFH 2018 to 2020 Strategic Plan is designed to align the organization around the priorities and objectives that will bring us to our vision of Treatment for All. Key performance indicators (KPIs) and measurement approaches are set for each strategic objective and will be used internally to monitor the progress of these priorities.

The strategic priorities of the WFH for 2018 to 2020 are to:

1. IMPROVE OUTREACH AND DIAGNOSIS of people with bleeding disorders
2. INCREASE ACCESS to adequate and affordable care
3. INCREASE SUSTAINABLE ACCESS to safe therapies

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To our friends in the bleeding disorders community

2018 was a year of accomplishments for the World Federation of Hemophilia. In only twelve months, we held a very successful Congress in Glasgow, donated a record number of treatment products worldwide, saw more than a thousand patients enroll in the World Bleeding Disorders Registry (WBDR) Program, held dozens of training workshops across the globe and successfully expanded the reach of our many country programs. In short, we enjoyed many successes that are helping to make a difference in people’s lives.
In 2018, we started the first year of our strategic priorities (WFH Strategic Plan 2018-2020) where we began our focus on improving outreach and diagnosis of people with bleeding disorders, increasing access to adequate and affordable care, and increasing sustainable access to safe therapies. These strategic priorities drive every aspect of our operations.

Our WFH Humanitarian Aid Program continues to grow, and in late 2018, we saw the addition of several sponsors who will play a role in further increasing our capacity to provide donated treatment products worldwide. The World Bleeding Disorders Registry (WBDR) also continued to expand in 2018—bringing us closer to advancing the understanding and care of people with hemophilia worldwide and supporting evidence-based advocacy initiatives.

The many regional and national programs led by the WFH in 2018 allowed us to further our country development goals. Our seven regional managers have now become fully established around the world, with trusted relationships that bind them to national member organizations (NMOs). These relationships have helped us improve outreach and diagnosis, increase access to adequate and affordable care, and increase sustainable access to safe therapies. Also, the three memoranda of understanding (MoUs) we signed in 2018—with Colombia, Tunisia and Kyrgyzstan—prove our determination to commit our support where it is needed.

The Global Alliance for Progress (GAP) Program and the Cornerstone Initiative continue to have an impact on the level of care in developing countries. And our many other programs—such as the Twinning Program, and the International Hemophilia Training Centre (IHTC) Fellowship Program—are also highly valued by multidisciplinary specialists and physicians.

The WFH is supporting and empowering women to take a more active role in the community so that their voices can finally be heard. These efforts are continually being implemented through educational workshops, and also through the establishment of a committee for women with inherited bleeding disorders. Similarly, our VWD Initiative is bringing much-needed awareness and focus to the realities of men and women living with von Willebrand Disease. The Initiative aims to raise awareness and increase the recognition and diagnosis of VWD through educational workshops for lay and healthcare professionals, laboratory trainings, outreach, and the development of VWD Guidelines.

While the WFH has accomplished much in the last year, we know there is much more to do. We must be innovative so that we can adapt to the evolving needs of our community. We also need to forge lasting partnerships with the many stakeholders in our industry so that we can work together in the most effective way possible. Our challenges are many, but our past successes are many as well, and we will continue to improve and transform the lives of our community members worldwide.

The accomplishments of the World Federation of Hemophilia in 2018—and the ones that happen every day thanks to our dedicated and hard-working volunteers—are a result of the commitment of the WFH staff, our members, and our partners. We are grateful for their passion and invaluable contribution to the global bleeding disorders community, and to the WFH vision of Treatment for All.

Alain Weill  
PRESIDENT

Alain Baumann  
CEO
WFH global programs encompass key focus areas for the bleeding disorders community. These endeavours—from the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program, to our research and data collection programs, to the Global Alliance for Progress (GAP) Program, just to name a few—are helping to improve lives worldwide. These programs are designed to support a comprehensive development model that aims to achieve sustainable care and Treatment for All.

WFH HUMANITARIAN AID PROGRAM

RESEARCH AND DATA COLLECTION PROGRAMS

GLOBAL ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS (GAP) PROGRAM
WFH HUMANITARIAN AID PROGRAM

The lack of access to care and treatment in developing countries is an urgent and important public health challenge, as the cost of products to treat is prohibitively expensive for the majority of those affected with a bleeding disorder.

The World Federation of Hemophilia is leading the effort to change this lack of access in developing countries by providing consistent and predictable access to Treatment for All.

With increased multi-year donations and a steady flow of treatment products to the WFH network, it will be possible for people with bleeding disorders in the developing world to have continued access to treatment for emergency situations, acute bleeds, corrective surgeries, and also prophylaxis for young children.

The WFH Humanitarian Aid Program also provides a range of integrated care development training programs to ensure the local infrastructure and medical expertise are available to optimize and appropriately use donated products.
RESEARCH AND DATA COLLECTION PROGRAMS

The World Federation of Hemophilia (WFH) Research and Public Policy department works to enhance both data collection and research activities with the aim of creating better evidence to improve the clinical management of patients with bleeding disorders around the world.

The major projects of the department are the Annual Global Survey, the World Bleeding Disorders Registry (WBDR), and the WBDR Research Support Program. These endeavours allow the WFH—and entire bleeding disorders community—to provide a comprehensive overview of the state of care around the world.

ANNUAL GLOBAL SURVEY

The Report on the WFH Annual Global Survey includes selected demographic and treatment-related data on people with hemophilia (PWH), von Willebrand disease (VWD), rare factor deficiencies, and inherited platelet disorders throughout the world.

The 2017 report includes data on more than 315,000 people with bleeding disorders from 116 countries. This report provides analysis and results for the most relevant survey questions. The WFH thanks our national member organizations (NMOs) for their help in gathering these important data.

WORLD BLEEDING DISORDERS REGISTRY

Launched in January 2018, the WBDR provides a unique platform for hemophilia treatment centres (HTCs) around the world to collect standardized data on PWH. The WBDR is a prospective, longitudinal, observational registry of patients diagnosed with hemophilia A and B. It is a privacy-protected online web-based data entry system that allows for the collection of individual patient data, thus providing a clinical profile for each patient. The WBDR is open to all people with hemophilia A or B (all severities) who are a patient at a participating HTC.

WBDR RESEARCH SUPPORT PROGRAM

The WFH WBDR Research Support Program is designed to provide small research funding to participating HTCs to encourage the use of their data. This program is open to all HTCs participating in the WBDR. The aim is to encourage HTCs to use their data for research and advocacy purposes in order to help create increased knowledge on the epidemiology of hemophilia A and B globally. In 2018, a total of eight HTCs were awarded funding for one- or two-year research studies.
GLOBAL ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS (GAP) PROGRAM

The Global Alliance for Progress (GAP) Program’s primary goal is to greatly increase the diagnosis and treatment of people with hemophilia, and other bleeding disorders, in 20 targeted developing countries.

In 2018, 15 countries were enrolled in the GAP Program; 866 people with hemophilia, 278 with von Willebrand disease (VWD) and 402 with rare clotting factor deficiencies have been diagnosed/registered. Three new countries were enrolled in the WFH GAP Program in 2018: Kyrgyzstan, Ukraine, and Indonesia.

The program aims at closing the gap in treatment between developed and developing countries in three key areas: the number of people born with hemophilia and those who reach adulthood; the estimated and actual number of people known with bleeding disorders; and the need versus the availability of treatment products.

**GAP PROGRAM STATISTICS TO DATE**
(January 2013 to December 2018)

- Patients, family members, and national member organizations (NMOs) board members received training: 7,053
- Hemophilia team members and regulators received specialized training on bleeding disorders: 5,294
- Healthcare professionals acquired a general education on bleeding disorders: 5,240
- Memorandum of understanding (MoUs): 10 GAP MoUs SIGNED
- International units (IUs) cumulative increase in purchased product supply in billions: 3.332

**Objectives of the second decade of GAP (2013-2022)**

**IDENTIFYING AN ADDITIONAL 50,000 PEOPLE**

with inherited bleeding disorders by 2022

**WITH 50%**

of them living in the world’s poorest regions

**43,507**

identified globally (2013-2017) – **87%** of the goal

**INCLUDING 14,526**

from the poorest countries (2013-2017) – **58.1%** of the goal

*As per WFH 2017 Annual Global Survey*
2018 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2018 saw the WFH realize a number of important accomplishments in the field—some of which are detailed in the following pages. Each achievement is the result of working hand-in-hand with key stakeholders to provide direct support to the people who need it most. The dedication of our volunteers and members, the enthusiasm of our staff, and the commitment of our partners all played a part in what we were able to do for the global bleeding disorders community in 2018.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS FROM THE FIELD

ACCOMPLISHMENTS FROM OUR PROGRAMS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS FROM OUR WORLD CONGRESS
IMPROVE OUTREACH AND DIAGNOSIS OF PEOPLE WITH BLEEDING DISORDERS

Outreach campaign organized in Nigeria
The WFH provided the Haemophilia Foundation of Nigeria with expertise and support to facilitate an outreach campaign in the Kaduna North and Kafanchan regions in Kaduna state, and in the Lokoja region in Kogi state. Over 150 people were screened, and 24 people were diagnosed with a bleeding disorder.

Outreach and identification efforts drive results in Indonesia
In Indonesia, an organized system of outreach and identification is helping to make a difference in people’s lives. The results have been encouraging: Cipto Mangunkusumo Hospital has seen an increase in bleeding disorder cases—believed to be driven by an increase in awareness. The hospital has been successful thanks not to a single outreach and identification tactic, but rather, an integrated campaign that works at several levels. Medical professionals contact families directly, and outreach and identification campaigns include the distribution of physical material, including brochures, posters, and educational pamphlets.

INCREASE ACCESS TO ADEQUATE AND AFFORDABLE CARE

VWD workshop fostered collaboration in Serbia
The WFH helped organize a workshop for women with bleeding disorders with the objective of establishing working peer-to-peer support group with the Serbian Hemophilia Society. The workshop enhanced the engagement of new volunteers, introduced the concept of a VWD working group, and initiated a potential VWD outreach campaign in Serbia.

MSK workshop enhanced comprehensive care in Africa
A regional WFH musculoskeletal (MSK) workshop for treaters and MSK professionals was held in order to enhance the management of MSK complications—a persistent problem in many African countries. The MSK workshop trained healthcare professionals in order to increase their understanding of the musculoskeletal aspects of treatment and care of people with inherited bleeding disorders.

Workshop brought together stakeholders in Zambia
The Cornerstone Initiative brought together representatives from the Ministry of Health, the Haemophilia Foundation of Zambia and local hemophilia treatment centres and regional health facilities in a workshop setting. Draft National Hemophilia Treatment Guidelines were presented to the Director of Clinical Services and Diagnostics for review. These guidelines will be officially launched by the Ministry of Health by end of 2019.

INCREASE SUSTAINABLE ACCESS TO SAFE THERAPIES

First hemophilia forum takes place in Jordan
A forum was held to develop advocacy efforts by the Jordanian NMO and the WFH. During the visit meetings were also held with the directors of the three main hospitals in Amman. The government of Jordan renewed its commitment to hemophilia care through new tenders issued for the purchase of 9 million IUs of clotting factor concentrates (CFCs)—despite significant economic challenges in Jordan.

GAP improved care in Honduras
The Global Alliance for Progress (GAP) Program supported patient outreach, medical training, advocacy efforts, and greater involvement of the government. Factor supply increased from 539,500 IUs of Factor VIII in 2014 to 19,600,500 IUs of Factor VIII and IX in 2017 and 2018 combined.

HONDURAS

NIGERIA

JORDAN
In September 2018, the 1st National Hemophilia Multi-Disciplinary Forum was held to officially launch the GAP Program and sign the GAP MoU.

MEMORANDA OF UNDERSTANDING (MoUs) SIGNED IN 2018

**COLOMBIA**
In March 2018, the WFH signed an MoU with the Ministry of Health in Colombia that extends the collaboration within the framework of the GAP Program for the next three years.

**TUNISIA**
Successful joint efforts by the Tunisian Hemophilia Association and the WFH culminated in the signing of the GAP MoU with the Tunisian Ministry of Health (MoH) in November 2018. The MoU defines the framework of collaboration for the coming four years and formalizes commitments of the WFH and MoH to improve access to treatment and care for people with bleeding disorders.

**KYRGYZSTAN**
In September 2018, the 1st National Hemophilia Multi-Disciplinary Forum was held to officially launch the GAP Program and sign the GAP MoU.
INTERNATIONAL HEMOPHILIA TRAINING CENTRE (IHTC) FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

IHTC Fellowship Program provides training in all aspects of hemophilia and other bleeding disorders management to healthcare professionals from developing countries in order to improve knowledge and engagement, and in turn, deliver better care, improve diagnosis accuracy, and improve patient outcomes. For the 2018 fellowships cycle, a total of 122 applications were received from 48 countries. 37 fellowships were awarded in 2018 and a total of 33 fellows completed their training during the year.

INTERNATIONAL EXTERNAL QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCHEME (IEQAS) PROGRAM

IEQAS improves and standardizes laboratory diagnosis by auditing the effectiveness of the internal quality assurance systems in place and establishing a measure of a laboratory’s competence. Laboratories participating in this program are able to better assess their quality assurance systems and the reliability of their test results. 138 hemophilia treatment centres from 87 countries were registered with the IEQAS scheme in 2018. Thirteen new laboratories were enrolled into the program this year.

WFH TWINNING PROGRAM

The WFH Twinning Program creates short-term collaborative partnerships between medical professionals, and between patient and youth leaders in developing and developed countries. In 2018, there were 23 Hemophilia Treatment Centre (HTC) twins, 12 Hemophilia Organization Twinning (HOT) twins, and 3 Youth Group twins.

VWD INITIATIVE PROGRAM

The WFH VWD Initiative Program seeks to respond to the unmet need for improved diagnosis and clinical management of von Willebrand disease (VWD), as well as to create greater awareness around VWD for patients and healthcare professionals. At the end of 2018, 28 NMOs had signed on to our Call to Action to raise awareness about VWD.

YOUTH LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

The WFH Youth Leadership Program helps foster the next generation of leaders in the bleeding disorders community and ensures that they are well prepared to take over a leadership role. In 2018 the WFH awarded 23 fellowships to youth involved in national member organizations (NMOs) and young women with bleeding disorders.

DEVELOPMENT GRANT PROGRAM

The WFH Development Grant Program was launched at the WFH 2018 World Congress in Glasgow, Scotland. The Program assists NMOs in developing and strengthening their skills; provides tools to help NMOs create and implement new, successful and sustainable development projects; and empowers NMOs to better advocate and support improvements in bleeding disorders care in their respective countries. The Program consists of a one-time financial grant of US$5,000 to US$25,000 to support new projects of national member organizations (NMOs).

eLEARNING PLATFORM

The eLearning Platform continues to grow and meet the constantly evolving educational needs of the bleeding disorders community. As of the end of 2018, over 1,188,800 education resources were delivered. Official WFH translations of many are available in Spanish, French, Arabic, Russian, Simplified Chinese, Portuguese, and Japanese. In 2018 NMO translations of 38 resources translated into 18 local languages were added to this collection, freely available to all!
ACCOMPLISHMENTS FROM
OUR WORLD CONGRESS

WFH 2018 WORLD CONGRESS A GREAT SUCCESS

The WFH 2018 World Congress was held in Glasgow, Scotland this past May. The five-day event was a great success. Over 5,000 people from 137 countries took part, participating in more than 87 sessions, and connecting with colleagues and community members from different specializations and backgrounds, including doctors, scientists, healthcare professionals, people with bleeding disorders and hemophilia organizations.

The Congress featured many medical program highlights, including sessions on novel therapies, gene therapy, modalities of prophylaxis, pre-clinical and diagnostic studies, and complications and comorbidities. The multidisciplinary program and the professional development workshops were equally strong. Topics covered under these tracks included women and bleeding disorders, aging well, forward-thinking patient organizations, continuity in quality of life and gaining insights into the complexity of pain in patients with hemophilia.

A significant amount of educational material was disseminated at the WFH 2018 World Congress. Approximately 14,000 resources in 73 languages were given out to attendees from the WFH Resource Centre in the Congress exhibit hall. Other resources available to participants included expert panel discussion videos, webcasts, over 500 posters, and filmed expert Q&A footage.

Of all the noteworthy accomplishments that came out of Congress, perhaps the most encouraging was this one: the participant satisfaction rate (overall impressions of Congress) was 88.6%—a new record high for a WFH World Congress. This figure is a confirmation that our event is providing participants with the experience and the education they are looking for in a global meeting for the bleeding disorders community.

GLOBAL NMO TRAINING

The 10th GNMOT was held prior to the WFH 2018 World Congress in Glasgow, Scotland, and was attended by 114 participants from 88 countries. A number of topics were covered, including best practices, novel therapies in bleeding disorders, the WFH World Bleeding Disorder Registry (WBDR), fundraising, von Willenbrand disease (VWD), building relationships and alliances with different stakeholders, and volunteer engagement. A key highlight of the GNMOT was the launch of In-HemoAction—a fun educational card game—produced in four languages with a live children’s demonstration.
The financial resources used to support our operations around the world are vital as they make it possible for us to pursue our vision of Treatment for All. In financial terms, 2018 was a very good year for the WFH, with a net surplus of $3,404 thousand compared to a budgeted net deficit of $382 thousand. This represents an improvement of $3,786 thousand. These funds continue to reinforce and energize our mission.

The successful WFH 2018 World Congress in Glasgow was a key contributor to this significant result. The event provided us with a net surplus of $3.9 million (including expenses incurred in prior years) versus a budget of $1.5 million. The strong U.S.A. currency (USD)—which ranged from $1.23 to $1.36 Canadian (CAD) throughout the year—once again contributed to this robust result, as the majority of revenues from both Congress and WFH corporate sponsors were received in US dollars.
CONTINUED DIVERSIFICATION OF REVENUE

The corporate sponsors of WFH programs and initiatives continued their support with 2018 contributions of $4,774 thousand, a decrease of $674 thousand (12.4%) over 2017. This decrease is partly reflective of the ongoing changes in the hemophilia market with established market leaders being acquired or challenged by new entrants into the industry.

In 2018, the expanded scope of the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program continued with a total distribution of 191.5 million IUs. As per Canadian accounting rules, revenues received for restricted purposes can only be recognized in the year in which related expenses are incurred. In 2018, $1,291 thousand ($1,378 thousand in 2017) was spent against the revenues we received for the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program. Thus, only this amount is recognized in WFH revenues.

The WBDR Research Support Program—which is also a restricted program —received $631 thousand ($683 thousand in 2017). With these funds, the WFH was able to continue to expand the World Bleeding Disorder Registry (WBDR), as well as award research grants in 2018.

Fundraising revenues of $486 thousand experienced a healthy boost in 2018 ($184 thousand in 2017) due mostly to a generous donation from Hemophilia of Georgia towards the Training & Education Program as well as the WHF Humanitarian Aid Program.

The total WFH revenue, before Congress and product donations, reached $7,979 thousand, $996 thousand (11.1%) below 2017.

Generating income through the internal management of the biennial WFH World Congress and other WFH meetings, including the WFH International Musculoskeletal Congress (MSK) and the WFH Global Forum (GF), adds to a diversified income stream.

As shown in Figure 1, excluding product donations, 37% of revenues over the two-year cycle are associated to sponsorships from WFH corporate partners; 15% are for restricted programs (Humanitarian Aid and Research Program); and the remaining 48% are generated from the WFH 2018 World Congress, financial donations, self-generating income activities, NMO assessments, and memberships.

EXPENSES IN LINE WITH STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

Combined, the healthcare development programs, education and public policy programs, and the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program represent the largest proportion of expenses with 54% of the expenses incurred over the past two years, as seen in Figure 2. The WFH World Congress also represents a large investment at 26% of the WFH expenses, while fundraising and corporate relations expenses represent 7% of this total. Expenses attributed to running the WFH organization include administration at 8%, and governance and communications at 6%.

HUMANITARIAN AID

The WFH distributes life-sustaining and life-saving humanitarian aid product donations from many of our corporate sponsors to WFH national member organizations (NMOs) and hemophilia treatment centres (HTCs) around the world. In 2018, 191.5 million IUs of clotting factor concentrates were strategically donated to 62 countries, improving and sustaining care for people in the developing world. This represents a 20% growth in volume of IUs distributed versus 2017 (31 million more IUs than 2017). The majority of these donations, worth $379 million USD, are included in the audited financial statements of WFH USA. The amount included in the financial statements of the WFH is $82 million.
FIGURE 3
REVENUES AND EXPENSES
(Expressed in Canadian Dollars)

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<td>Self-Generated Income (Non-Congress)</td>
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<td>Product Donations</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUES</strong></td>
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<td>Fluctuation of Foreign Exchange</td>
<td>(105,916)</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenses before Congress and Product Donations</strong></td>
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<td><strong>3,403,604</strong></td>
<td><strong>(1,646,854)</strong></td>
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YEAR-OVER-YEAR COMPARISON

The 2018 and 2017 statement of revenues and expenses, illustrated in Figure 3, reflects the fluctuations within a typical two-year cycle where the World Congress is held in even years, where the MSK and GF events are held in odd years, and where varying amounts of yearly product donations are received. On the revenue side, there was an overall decrease of $996 thousand. This was largely due to WFH event registration and housing revenues of $480 thousand derived from the MSK and GF events held in 2017. Also, corporate partner contributions decreased by $674 thousand due to the ongoing changes in the hemophilia market.

This was offset by the excellent growth in donations driven by a contribution by Hemophilia of Georgia of $238 thousand, and also, a contribution from the Swiss NMO of $51 thousand for the Cornerstone Initiative Program.

The overall spend of $9,080 thousand in expenses before Congress and product donations reflects the continued efforts of the WFH to support the needs of the global bleeding disorders community. Under the Education and Public Policy caption, the first Gene Therapy Round Table meeting was held in April 2018 in Montreal to initiate a global dialogue on the expected challenges and opportunities that gene therapy will bring to the hemophilia community. The success of this event led to the planning of the next one for 2019, for a total spending of $205 thousand in 2018 for both events. In addition, new under this same caption, $97 thousand was spent in 2018 on WBDR training and workshops to enhance data collection capacity around the world.

This was offset by costs that had been incurred for the MSK and GF events which were both held in 2017 ($245 thousand).

Optimization and more efficient use of resources in the Philanthropy department resulted in further decreases in overall expenses under Fundraising and Corporate Relations. The favourable foreign exchange position also contributed $246 thousand over the two years.

LOOKING AHEAD

As we embark on a new two-year cycle, the WFH’s financial base is solid, and revenues in the new year are already being robustly supported by early commitments from our corporate partners. Resources continue to be strategically placed both externally (via our regional managers network) and internally towards further expanding our humanitarian aid efforts to enable us to deliver our programs and activities with the aim of accomplishing our vision of Treatment for All.

However, our overall financial strength must be balanced against the challenges ahead that could hinder the ability of future Congresses to show surpluses in line with past Congresses. We must also be prepared should the USD/CAD exchange rate experience a downward turn. Nevertheless, we will continually think of strategic ways to put our dollars to work for the benefit of our community and to make a difference in the lives of many people around the world.
Support our Work. Help us make Treatment for All a reality.

This annual report proves the impact our work is having on the lives of those living with little or no access to treatment. All these successes are possible thanks to the growing number of individuals and organizations who financially support our work.

Please join us as we pursue our shared vision of Treatment for All by making a financial contribution. You can make your gift at wfh.org/donate.

Interested in helping us achieve our vision of Treatment for All? Contact us at philanthropy@wfh.org.

Charitable solicitations for the common purposes of WFH and WFH USA within the U.S. are conducted through WFH U.S.A., a 501(c)3 affiliated entity.

The WFH gratefully acknowledges the support members of the global community provided in 2018.

Jan-Willem André de la Porte continued his unwavering support of the WFH in 2018. He has been WFH Patron since 2001, and his dedication to the community and the WFH has been an inspiration. In addition to his financial commitment, Jan-Willem André de la Porte has also shared his experiences with the community. At Congress, he spent time with the young members of the bleeding disorders community, sharing his inspirational story and providing valuable life advice.

The generosity of our community partners helped us offer educational opportunities that fostered collaboration and knowledge exchange, thereby strengthening the capacity of those advocating for better care of patients living with little or no access to treatment.

In 2018, Hemophilia of Georgia expanded upon its long-standing support of the WFH Humanitarian Aid Program by making a significant financial contribution to Education & Training Program activities. Thanks to their generosity, we invested in the leaders of tomorrow by holding a WFH Youth Leadership Workshop in Budapest, Hungary. The contribution also supported two additional regional workshops, one focusing on data collection, and a second—which took place in early 2019—focusing on Youth Leadership.

The WFH also proudly acknowledges the Hemophilia Alliance for founding and continuing to support the WFH USA Travel Grants Program. The grants allowed four healthcare professionals to enhance their skill base and create global networks by attending the WFH 2018 World Congress in Glasgow, Scotland. We are grateful that the Hemophilia Alliance shares our conviction that multidisciplinary practices and care are an integral part of every bleeding disorders health care team.

The significance of the support we received from Hemophilia of Georgia, the Hemophilia Alliance, our WFH Patron, and a growing number of individuals goes beyond the financial benefit. It proves that organizations and people around the world are committed to the WFH vision of Treatment for All.

GLOBAL COMMUNITY MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

In early 2018, the WFH streamlined its Global Community Membership Program. Free members hear inspirational stories about community leaders and people living with bleeding disorders around the world, stay informed about new resources and events, and learn more about how the WFH is changing lives through our global community newsletter. Professional members enjoy additional benefits such as online access of Haemophilia and registration discounts to the WFH World Congress and other WFH events. Over 350 new Free Members joined in 2018. We look forward to welcoming many more to the global community in 2019.

Learn more at wfh.org/gcmp.
The WFH gratefully acknowledges the many organizations and individuals whose generous financial contributions have helped bring certainty in care around the world.

In 2018, the following individuals, corporations, and organizations made financial contributions of CAN$150 or more to the WFH or WFH USA.

**PATRON**
Jan-Willem André de la Porte

**COMMUNITY PARTNERS**
Hemophilia of Georgia, Inc.
The Hemophilia Alliance

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Haemophilia Society of Singapore
South African Haemophilia Foundation
The Haemophilia Society

**MEMORIAL FUNDS**
Susan Skinner Memorial Fund

**DONORS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount Range</th>
<th>Donors</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$100,000 – $249,999</td>
<td>André de la Porte Family Foundation</td>
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<td>$2,500 – $4,999</td>
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**TRIBUTES**
In Honor of Hemophilia of Georgia Staff
In Honor of Jared Lundgren
In Honor of Dora Mbanya
In Honor of Gina Schnabel
In Honor of Michael Skinner
In Honor of Carter Zike
In Memory of Prokhor Khorikov
In Memory of Angela Mathew
In Memory of Ashwin Pindoria
In Memory of John Primus
In Memory of Frank Schnabel II

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Nevada Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation
Sundar Rajan Selvaraj

$500 – $749
Alain Baumann
Amy Dunn
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Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan
Hemophilia Foundation of Southern California

$150 – $499
Bleeding Disorders Alliance Illinois
Jacqueline Curtis
Gavin Finkelstein
Phillip Kucab
Inger Mollerup
Walter Otieno Mwanda
Kasturben Pindoria
Peter Pustoslemsek
Amy and Allen Renz
Leslie Robinson
Dawn Rotellini
Rahajuningsih D. Setiabudy
Eric and Marion Stolte
Per Arne Berg
Francesco Capaldo

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Dan Doran
Bruce L. Evatt
Ann Harrington
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Shelly A. Reed
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The WFH gratefully acknowledges the generous support of our dedicated sponsors. Our Visionary Partners, Leadership Partners, Collaborating Partners, and Community Partners are all playing a major role in our vision of Treatment for All.
We rely on the WFH Board of Directors, WFH staff, and volunteers to help bring our shared vision to life.

An extensive network of organizations and individuals share the WFH’s vision of ensuring Treatment for All people with hemophilia and other inherited bleeding disorders worldwide.

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