



WORLD HEART
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ANNUAL REPORT

2013

World Heart Federation Strategic Priorities

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- Raise the priority of cardiovascular health on the global health agenda
 - Improve care of heart disease and stroke
 - Promote heart-healthy diets and physical activity for all
 - Improve recognition and control of high blood pressure globally
 - Eliminate rheumatic fever and minimize the burden of rheumatic heart disease
 - Advance a tobacco-free world

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Message from the President

Dear Members, Partners and Friends

As 2014 begins I am pleased to report that we are well on our way to organizational transformation, having made many improvements to our programmes, operations, and strategy to ensure we are resilient and well positioned to continue to lead around the global CVD agenda. We are also putting into place changes to governance and membership to further ensure our ability to deliver on our vital mission, which includes a broader and more inclusive membership and a strong and transparent board. I would like to thank the board and staff for their hard work, commitment and sacrifices made in recognition of the extraordinary opportunities that lie before us to raise the priority of CV health around the globe.

At the start of 2013 I established a set of three presidential priorities, tied to the WHO targets: secondary prevention, hypertension and tobacco, to help achieve the overall goal of 25 percent reduction in premature mortality by 2025. I am pleased to note that my successor, Dr. Yusuf, will carry forward these priorities when his term starts next year. In 2013 we also launched one of our most ambitious new programmes, the Champion Advocates Programme (CAP), built around the 25x25 target which aims to engage the CVD community with the WHO targets, including those for secondary prevention of CVD. Through CAP, we trained journalists to cover CVD and 25x25, mapped and secured changes to policies for CVD, and set the foundation for our newest initiatives including Emerging Leaders and the CVD Roadmaps. The CAP project had a number of important component parts which delivered to our mission of reducing premature mortality from CVD by at least 25% by 2025. We successfully selected 25 Emerging Leaders for an inaugural 'think tank' taking place in early 2014 – professionals from both cardiology and health care backgrounds competed to be involved in an ongoing programme designed to harness talent and nurture the leaders of the future. We also ran media focussed events in seven countries to ensure that the importance of secondary prevention remains high on the agenda, as well as producing a couple of videos to share with individuals emphasising the need for people to continue medication after they have had an event, even when they feel well. To wrap up the focus on secondary prevention we are compiling a global report on the use of secondary prevention guidelines and a look at what policies exist for this area of practice in eight countries; Australia, Brazil, China, France, Germany, Italy, Spain and USA. This will be published in autumn 2014.

As ever, World Heart Day continues to grow in prominence and reach. With the theme for 2013 being '*Take the road to a healthy heart*' it saw an impressive increase in both media coverage as well as participation. With a reach of over 200 million directly and ten times that indirectly via member media, World Heart Day reaches across the globe to both individuals and policymakers. We also, launched the Ground Miles Challenge, in collaboration with Bupa, to coincide with World Heart Day, to encourage people to walk for their health. An ambitious target of 5 million miles was set – a goal which our members exceeded by 1 million miles, with participants ranging from a group of monks in Nepal to doctors in Rwanda and attendees at the AHA Scientific Sessions in

the US. An important aspect of this challenge was the chance to unlock funds towards Rheumatic Heart Disease (RHD) initiatives in participating countries – a subject that we are very committed to.

We continue with our efforts to advance a tobacco-free world. In addition to our programmes training cardiologists in cessation and engaging the heart community in implementation of Framework Convention on Tobacco Control, we published several studies and provided integral support to the Endgame for Tobacco summit in Delhi, where global tobacco control, the WHF Board and WHO Director General Margaret Chan gathered to explore what would need to occur to make this a truly tobacco-free world.

We were proud to continue our sharing of science to an international audience through the journals *Global Heart* and *Nature Reviews Cardiology*.

Women were a particular focus too this year, with 'Go Red for Women' and 'Make a healthy heart your goal' both campaigns which were very successful with high levels of Member engagement.

And of course our work with the World Health Organization and the United Nations continued to underpin all our efforts. As the CVD member of the Non Communicable Disease (NCD) Alliance, we ensured that all NCD positions and policy asks were aligned with the best thinking of the CV health community. We successfully advocated for strong CVD-related targets which were adopted by all ministers of health at the World Health Assembly in May 2013, and we continued to press for CVD as central to the proposed health goals for the new Sustainable Development Goals, which will launch once the current Millennium Development Goals expire next year. We advocated heavily through our members and the Global CVD Taskforce for a strong and effective Global Coordination Mechanism for NCDs, and our staff and board consulted at WHO regional meetings on regional NCD plans to include a firm emphasis on CVD. We can safely say our efforts in 2013 set the foundation for heart-health policies for years to come, potentially impacting and even saving millions of lives.

And so 2013 was a year of great challenges and even greater accomplishments, as we set WHF on course for a successful future while continuing to deliver exceptional projects across the globe touching millions of lives.



Professor K. Srinath Reddy

President 2013 - 2014

World Congress of Cardiology

The World Heart Federation's (WHF) World Congress of Cardiology (WCC) Scientific Sessions takes place in Melbourne, Australia, a gateway to the Asia Pacific region between 4th-7th May 2014 at the Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre.

The World Congress of Cardiology is the WHF's flagship event. It is organized biennially in collaboration with a host member organization, rotating to different regions of the world. In Melbourne, the host member will be the Cardiac Society of Australia and New Zealand. The National Heart Foundation of Australia, another member society of WHF, is also involved in planning the congress and contributing to its public health content.

Key Goals:

- **Build the global network and improve cardiovascular health leading action to achieve the common global goal of reducing premature mortality from CVD by 25% by 2025**
- **Raise global awareness of the importance of CVD and its health and economic impacts, particularly in low and middle-income countries**
- **Broaden international exchange on CVD:**
 - Tap the unique experience and expertise in the host region and share with a global audience
 - Bring together global expertise and international experience in clinical science, public health and advocacy to regional audiences
- **Engage a broader range of stakeholders in the dialogue on CVD, including policymakers, students, nurses and other clinical and public health professionals, the private sector, economists, nutritionists, city planners.**

The Programme:

- **Includes nearly 600 faculty members from 75 different countries, including some 40 low and middle-income countries**
- **Over 960 presentations during 290 sessions will be presented in 18 parallel session rooms**
- **1435 abstracts have been accepted, 1222 will be presented as poster presentations and 213 as oral presentations**
- **18 CME credits are attributed to the WCC 2014 scientific programme**
- **Over 80 national and international exhibitors with 20 plus satellite symposia and/or additional CME accredited educational sessions.**



WCC Highlights

The CVD Roadmap Summit

A pre-congress day will target leaders, not only WHF members, but CVD and NCD leaders from around the world, WHO and pre-eminent publications etc. to discuss and launch consultation on the WHF's global CVD roadmap to provide a framework for action to strengthen national and regional NCD plans and their implementation.

WHF Emerging Leaders

WHF Emerging Leaders will be involved throughout congress activities, including in the CVD summit consultations, essential medicines meetings, and regular scientific programme.

Should be the 4th International Conference on Women, Heart Disease and Stroke

A stand-alone pre-congress meeting is planned to jointly run with our member the American Heart Association.

For all historical and latest information on the World Congress, please visit www.worldcardiocongress.org

WHF Journals

Global Heart

Global Heart is the official journal of the World Heart Federation and provides a forum for dialogue and education on matters relating to the prevention and control of cardiovascular disease worldwide, with a particular focus on low and middle-income countries.

Unsurprisingly, most access is electronic with the vast majority of articles being read online. Since the journal was launched, online usage has increased substantially, both institutional and individual. Full-text article downloads increased in 2013 to 9760 (from 3979 in 2012).

Similarly, access to Global Heart's own website has also increased quite dramatically: in 2012 there were a total of 10,059 page-views; in 2013 this more than doubled, to 25,152.

52% of all Global Heart articles have been cited across scientific literature. The journal will soon be evaluated for inclusion in Medline/PubMed.

The Editor-in-Chief is Dr Jagat Narula, and he is assisted by an international team of eminent cardiologists, researchers, epidemiologists, economists and other leaders in public health who comprise the deputy editors, associate editors, section editors, senior advisory council, and editorial board.



www.globalheart-journal.com

Nature Reviews: Cardiology

Nature Reviews Cardiology is an official publication of the World Heart Federation. The impact factor is 10.154 compared to 8.833 in 2012. The publication ranks 5th of 125 journals in the Cardiac & Cardiovascular Systems category.



www.nature.com/nrcardio

“Working in partnership to disseminate scientific knowledge to researchers across the world, regardless of income level.”

World Heart Day

This year we addressed the importance of a life-course approach to the prevention and control of CVD with a focus on women and children. This campaign highlighted which actions can be taken through a person's life to reduce their risk of CVD.

On World Heart Day we encouraged people to **take the road to a healthy heart...** because healthy children lead to healthy adults and healthy adults lead to healthy families and communities.

The campaign had a special focus on walking, positioning it as a key and easily-accessible activity to protect heart-health.

- **A global multi-country omnibus survey was commissioned in Brazil, India, UK, USA, China and Spain amongst adults aged 18-64, to find out how much time people spend walking at a fast pace on a given day**
 - Results showed that 1 in 4 people report not knowing how much they walk each day and more than half who do know are walking less than the recommended minimum 30 minutes
 - Our members are crucial to the continued success of World Heart Day and this year we saw participation from over 130 of our member organisations.
- **A compelling story was developed around people's lack of awareness of their physical activity, which, together with the launch of the Ground Miles Challenge established a strong call to action; asking communities, men, women and children to be aware of their heart-health and be active**
- **Global and UK-specific press releases were developed along with a template release for members and tailored statistics in each country where the survey was conducted**
- **Targeted global and UK media outreach was distributed to more than 50 global and regional consumer media outlets across the world.**



“WHD organizers and member organizations held a total of 270 walking events with almost 1 million participants in more than 70 countries.”



Bayer HealthCare

AstraZeneca



Bristol-Myers Squibb



SCHILLER
The Art of Diagnostics

Go Red for Women

Despite the fact that half of the 17.3 million deaths from cardiovascular disease (CVD) each year occur in females, women are still discriminated against when it comes to the management and treatment of this disease.

Women are more likely than men to be under-diagnosed and under-treated, mostly because the presentation, progression and outcomes of the disease are different and less understood in women than in men. The international Go Red for Women campaign aims to reduce cardiovascular disease in women by building global awareness and give women the tools to take charge of their heart-health.

Created by the American Heart Association, the World Heart Federation took the campaign global and works with members to reach more and more women around the world. With several members launching the new campaign in 2013, there are now over 50 organizations running the campaign.

In 2013, the campaign focused on tackling physical inactivity in women, one of the leading risk factors for CVD. The 'Make a healthy heart your goal' call to action was launched in November 2012 to encourage women and girls to lead an active, healthy lifestyle and practice sports such as football to help reduce their risk of heart disease and stroke. Many activities have been organized together with UEFA (the Union of European Football Associations), the Swedish Heart-Lung Foundation and the Swedish Football Association in the lead up to the UEFA Women's EURO 2013 tournament which took place in Sweden during the month of July. They included the creation of a 'heart team' of 12 players supporting the campaign; CPR training for 3500 volunteers and fans; messages profiled at key events such as the trophy tour and the games reaching an audience of over 200,000 people; health assessments of the host stadia and many more. The activities were well-attended, well-received and very visible, allowing to attract football fans' attention to the heart-health message. Additional PR actions ensured the message reached a wider audience, with over 300 articles in the press and numerous messages on social media.

The World Heart Federation will continue to develop the campaign and support its members to fight CVD in women at a national level.

Moving Forward With Go Red for Women

In line with the World Health Organization's target of reducing premature CVD mortality by 25 per cent by 2025, the World Heart Federation will continue to develop this campaign focused on women by supporting its members in their efforts at the national level while giving visibility to Go Red for Women as an international movement.

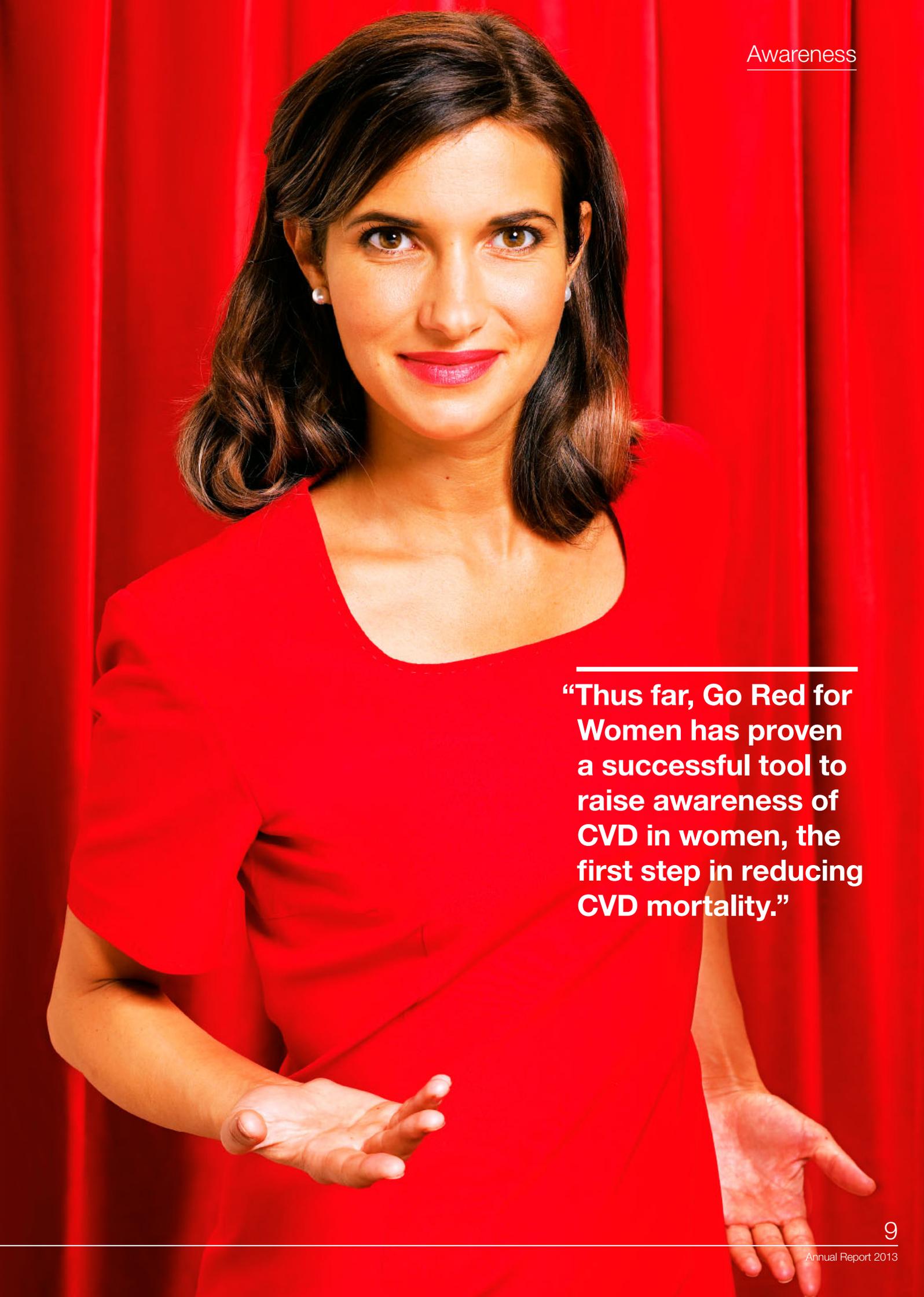


Heart disease & stroke is the No.1 killer of women worldwide. Most heart disease & stroke is preventable. Spread the word.
GO RED TODAY.

www.worldheart.org/grfw



www.worldheart.org/grfw

A woman with dark, wavy hair and a slight smile is wearing a bright red, short-sleeved dress. She is standing in front of a red, vertically-pleated curtain. Her hands are held out in front of her, palms up, in a gesture of openness or presentation. The lighting is soft and even, highlighting her features and the texture of the dress and curtain.

“Thus far, Go Red for Women has proven a successful tool to raise awareness of CVD in women, the first step in reducing CVD mortality.”

CVD on the Global Health Agenda

Building on the momentum created at the historic 2011 United Nations High-Level Meeting (UN HLM) on the Prevention and Control of Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs), and the subsequent agreement on an overall target to reduce premature deaths from NCDs 25 per cent by 2025, 2013 was a year dedicated to sustaining global action against cardiovascular disease (CVD) and NCDs. Ensuring unity and action, the World Heart Federation continued to inform, guide and support the advocacy efforts of its members; bringing the CVD community together at the United Nations and World Health Organization.



Working with International Partners

The World Heart Federation was granted Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) consultative status with the UN to increase awareness and visibility of the issues that impact CVD, but traditionally lay outside the health arena, such as urbanization and poverty. World Heart Federation continues working closely with the World Health Organization (WHO) to follow up on key asks within the UN Political Declaration on NCDs. Throughout 2013 the World Heart Federation worked to increase efforts for the implementation of the World Health Organization's 2008-2013 Action Plan for NCDs while providing technical input into the 2013-2020 Global Action Plan for NCDs.

As a founding member the WHF continues to provide leadership, resources and technical support to the NCD Alliance. Through the Alliance, and independently, the Federation has coordinated efforts with the WHO to support implementation of the commitments made in the UN Declaration on the Prevention and Control of NCDs, 2011. This has included close consultation on the WHO Global Monitoring Framework, Global Coordinating Mechanism and Global Status Report 2013.

Engaging Global CVD Experts in Advocacy Efforts

In order to support CVD-related advocacy efforts at the global level, a group of eminent experts representing five leading heart-health organizations came together in 2011 to form the Global Cardiovascular Disease Taskforce. In 2013, the Taskforce was expanded to reflect global enthusiasm to support the attainment of '25 by 25' throughout the CVD community.

On the occasion of the second anniversary of the UN HLM on NCDs, the Taskforce released a position paper on 18 September 2013, with a call to the cardiovascular disease community to continue the progress made on addressing non-communicable diseases (NCDs) and cardiovascular disease (CVD).

Aligning efforts under the '25 by 25' target, the Taskforce has set commitments and asks the CVD community to join them in coordinating and shaping strong national plans that will address the leading risk factors of raised blood pressure and tobacco use, and improve secondary prevention and rehabilitation of CVD.

Sustaining Momentum

Moving forward, Member States will focus on putting in place national action plans to tackle NCDs and implementation of the 2013-2020 Global Action Plan for NCDs. Working with the CVD community, WHF will endeavour to support the development and implementation of these plans over the coming years, calling for greater resources and support for countries in their efforts to prevent and tackle CVD. With important work ahead, the brilliant advocacy efforts of World Heart Federation members will continue to guide action at the global and national level.

“2013 was a year dedicated to sustaining global action against cardiovascular disease (CVD) and NCDs.”

Tobacco Control

Building on the work of the 2012 project *At the Heart of Heart-Health: Tobacco cessation and control*, which focussed on engaging cardiologists in tobacco control, the World Heart Federation developed and began implementation of the project *Change from Within: Increasing cardiologists' engagement in tobacco control*.



With the objective of engaging member societies in training members in tobacco cessation and increasing their engagement in tobacco control policy, the project had two components: meetings with key cardiology leaders, and developing cessation training conducted within cardiology congresses by cardiologists. Working with global experts in tobacco cessation the WHF developed a curriculum in tobacco cessation and control that was tailored to cardiologists, adapting the *RxforChange* curriculum developed at the University of California at San Francisco for global use and translating it into Chinese and Spanish. Piloting the curriculum in China and the Middle East, the project trained cardiologists from China, Lebanon, Egypt, UAE and Saudi Arabia, and they began conducting training within their national and regional cardiology events. In parallel, cardiology leaders were brought together in both regions and in the US and India to consider how to develop stronger engagement of cardiologists in tobacco control.

The World Heart Federation participated in the Endgame for Tobacco conference organized by the Public Health Foundation in New Delhi in September. It held a board meeting there and an additional meeting where the board focussed on the World Heart Federation's strategy in tobacco. It also supported a number of advocacy campaigns involving member organizations, and an international campaign against the tobacco industry sponsorship of components of the Red Cross/Red Crescent Movement.

“To combat a leading risk factor for CVD worldwide, the World Heart Federation dedicates its efforts to advancing a tobacco-free world.”

Rheumatic Heart Disease

The Position Statement of the World Heart Federation on prevention and control of rheumatic heart disease was published in May 2013 in *Nature Reviews Cardiology*. Developed by the World Heart Federation RHD working group, it set a goal of reducing RHD mortality by 25% by 2025 for those under age 25.



Working with the New Zealand and South African governments, the World Heart Federation organized a side-event, Addressing inequalities in NCDs: A Focus on Rheumatic Heart Disease at the World Health Assembly in Geneva in May. Presenting the new Position Statement and aiming to prompt inclusion of RHD prevention and control into NCD plans in countries where the disease is endemic, the panel discussion brought together high-level health officials from New Zealand, South Africa, Rwanda, Australia and Fiji with representatives from WHO and civil society experts. Mention of rheumatic heart disease was subsequently added for the first time to the draft of the Global Action Plan on NCDs which was adopted later in the week. As follow-up, the World Heart Federation sponsored a West African RHD expert to introduce the subject to NCD focal points at a meeting on Package of Essential Non-communicable Pilots (PEN) organized by the WHO and Economic Community of West Africa States (ECOWAS) in Benin, and sponsored a Rwandan Heart Foundation event on RHD at the NCD Synergies conference in Rwanda in July.

World Heart Federation journal *Global Heart* published an issue dedicated to RHD, based largely on content from the World Congress of Paediatric Cardiology and Cardiac Surgery 2013. Working with RhEACH, the World Heart Federation began developing the RHD TIPS resource, a handbook for implementation of RHD programs based on the TIPS framework, published in the *Global Heart* issue. It also supported a study that evaluated the utility of hand-held echocardiography for early diagnosis of RHD.

“RHD is a disease of poverty and inequality that disproportionately affects the poorest of the poor, the World Heart Federation is committed to increasing prevention and control of this disease worldwide.”

Partnerships

Partnerships are essential to the work which the World Heart Federation carries out and without them we would be unable to have the reach through our members to communicate the vital messages about cardiovascular disease and how it can be tackled.

2013 saw some significant partnerships, notably:



AstraZeneca

Champion Advocates Programme
(Secondary prevention)



FREDERIQUE CONSTANT GENEVE

Frederique Constant

We need to say Hearts of Children
(CVD prevention in women and children)



Bupa

Ground miles (*physical activity*)



Medtronic Philanthropy and Edwards Life Sciences

World Health Assembly event



UEFA

Childrens' City Campaign, Eat for
Goals (*physical activity*) and Make a
Healthy Heart your Goal



UniLever Greece

Food labelling



UBS Optimus

Rheumatic Heart Disease
(RHD) project

“Working in partnership to reduce the global burden of heart disease and stroke.”



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Champion Advocates Programme

The Champion Advocates Programme was designed with the 25x25 targets at its core, in particular Secondary Prevention. The focus on secondary prevention was key as without tackling this crucial issue, the ambition of reducing premature mortality from heart attack and stroke by 25% by 2025 (a WHF target derived from the WHO NCD target) would be highly unlikely.

The programme consisted of three key focus areas:

- Raising the awareness of the importance of secondary prevention through media and policy briefings
- Initiating the first Emerging Leaders group, designed to bring together the people who will shape the approach to CVD in the coming years and make a lasting difference to heart health globally
- A report looking at how secondary prevention guidelines are being used and what the policy landscape looks like in a number of key countries.

Countries which were featured were:

 Australia	 Germany
 Brazil	 Italy
 China	 Spain
 France	 US

To see outputs from the programme visit:

www.championadvocates.org
www.whfel.org

Hearts of Children

The partnership with the watchmaker Frédérique Constant continued in 2013, enabling the World Heart Federation to develop the Hearts of Children initiative which strives to protect the hearts of women and children from cardiovascular disease.

Frédérique Constant produced a limited edition 'World Heart Federation' watch to promote the cause, and donated 100 of these watches to World Heart Federation members. The first events and activities organized by our members took place in 2013, and the funds and visibility raised through the watch are supporting members' projects related to women and children such as Rheumatic Heart Disease programmes or Go Red for Women campaigns.



“Working throughout the life-course to promote healthy behaviours and prevent heart disease and stroke.”

Physical Activity

The five-year partnership with the Union of European Football Associations (UEFA) continued in 2013, with the development of activities promoting heart-healthy behaviours, encouraging children and adults to be more active and play sports like football, eat healthily and avoid tobacco use and exposure.



Several new resources have been launched, including a ‘Superheart’ animation to encourage children to exercise and eat healthily, an infographic on physical activity and a revamped version of our website’s section on healthy diet and physical activity. Our collaboration with the European Healthy Stadia network continued, as they developed their action to advocate for sports stadia to become health promoting environments through the design of new toolkits and resources, health assessments of stadia and on-the-ground activities such as growing World Heart Day in the football world and organizing a conference to share best practice.

2013 was also a key year in planning the two major projects we will focus on for the next phase of our partnership: the Children City Campaign and the Eat for Goals app. Physical inactivity and sedentary

behaviours are progressing among children, and the Children City Campaign has been designed to improve access and awareness of physical activity in young people. Preparation work was conducted this year to define a strategy, identify partners and design a baseline survey to evaluate the attitude, knowledge and behaviour toward physical activity from children in selected low-income areas in Spain and Romania. To supplement those efforts focusing on physical activity, the adaptation of the Eat for Goals book into an app started in 2013. This resource showcases healthy recipes presented by famous football players to encourage children to eat healthy food and learn more about the importance of a heart-healthy lifestyle.



BUPA – Ground Miles

The Ground Miles Campaign was launched in autumn 2013, and was piloted in several World Heart Federation member countries - Kenya, Nepal, India, Malaysia and the United States. The programme was designed to ‘unlock’ funding to be used ‘in-country’ once a number of miles had been walked; the objective being two fold – to encourage behavior change and encourage walking, and to access funding for Rheumatic Heart Disease projects. The overall goal was to walk 5 million miles during the duration of the campaign – a figure which was overachieved.

The members who engaged with this project did so enthusiastically and there were some interesting stories of activities to hit the magic 5 million, most notably in Nepal where the organization leveraged their existing commitment to aid with the Dipankha Yatra - a religious trek to 131 Hindu and Buddhist religious sites in a 66.5 km route in the Kathmandu valley.

Financial Statements

Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Reserve Funds

For the year ended 31 December

Expressed in Swiss francs

Assets	2013	2012
Cash and cash equivalents	2,644,787	462,986
Accounts receivable	497,726	120,899
Prepaid expenses	46,478	545,682
Accounts receivable members and donors	686,775	408,174
<i>Total current assets</i>	3,875,767	1,537,741
Investments	-	-
Escrowed deposits	36,075	61,530
Net fixed assets	-	25,939
<i>Total non current assets</i>	36,075	87,469
Total assets	3,911,843	1,625,210
Liabilities and Funds		
Cash and cash equivalents	10,480	-
Accounts payable and accruals	441,016	485,369
WCC 2014 deferred excess	1,555,794	-
Loan	133,575	-
<i>Total liabilities</i>	2,140,865	485,369
<i>Total funds</i>	1,770,978	1,139,841
Total liabilities and funds	3,911,843	1,625,210

Statement of Receipts and Operating Expenditure

For the year ended 31 December

Expressed in Swiss francs

Operating Receipts

	2013	2012
Membership fees	461,151	466,246
World Congress of Cardiology 2012	-	809,964
Corporates	2,813,856	1,175,679
Foundations	344,478	462,192
Organizations	823,310	663,480
Other donors	15,372	6,246
Bank interest and money market fund income	196	14,650
<i>Total operating receipts</i>	<u>4,458,363</u>	<u>3,598,457</u>

Operating Expenditure

Secretariat	528,178	997,400
Development and Member Communications	192,183	789,107
Meetings and Member Congresses	11,541	48,406
Activities	226,392	599,480
Projects	2,811,183	1,420,101
<i>Total operating expenditure</i>	<u>3,769,477</u>	<u>3,854,494</u>

Gains and Losses on Investments

Net (loss) / gain on investments	(57,749)	(19,276)
(Shortage) of operating receipts over expenditure	<u>(631,137)</u>	<u>(236,760)</u>

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- Asia Pacific Heart Network
- Asia Pacific Society of Cardiology
- European Heart Network
- European Society of Cardiology
- InterAmerican Heart Foundation
- Interamerican Society of Cardiology
- Pan-African Society of Cardiology



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National Members 2013

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All India Heart Foundation
American College of Cardiology
American Heart Association
Argentine Heart Foundation
Argentine Society of Cardiology
Association of Cardiologists of Bosnia and Herzegovina
Association of Cardiologists of Kazakhstan
Association of Doctors of Internal Medicine of Kyrgyz Republic
Austrian Heart Foundation
Austrian Society of Cardiology
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Bolivian Society of Cardiology
Brazilian Heart Foundation (FUNCOR)
Brazilian Society of Cardiology
British Cardiovascular Society
British Heart Foundation
Bulgarian Society of Cardiology
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Canadian Cardiovascular Society
Cardiac Society of Myanmar Medical Association
Cardiac Society of Nepal
Cardiological Society of India
Chilean Heart Foundation
Chilean Society of Cardiology & Cardiovascular Surgery
Chinese Society of Cardiology
Colombian Heart Foundation
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Heart Association of Mozambique
Heart Foundation of Indonesia
Heart Foundation of the Philippines
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Honduras Society of Cardiology
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Hungarian National Heart Foundation
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