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Editorial by the President



The year 2025 was a defining and forward-looking year for Childhood Cancer Switzerland. As President, I was particularly pleased to witness two important milestones: the launch of our digital information platform and the establishment of our new Public Affairs & Communications department.

“Sustainable improvements for children with cancer are achieved where research, care and political framework conditions come together.”

Through the new information platform, developed in close collaboration with our member organisations, we have succeeded in closing an important gap. Our goal was always to provide children affected by cancer and their families with reliable, easy-to-understand and readily accessible information about the disease and life after treatment. The platform not only serves as a source of knowledge but also offers guidance, helps reduce fears and uncertainty, and represents a significant milestone that fills me with great confidence.

At the same time, we have strengthened our voice at the political level. With the new Public Affairs & Communications department, we are now able to advocate even more effectively for the needs of children, adolescents and their families. I am convinced that this enables us to make a meaningful contribution to improving framework conditions for access to therapies, reducing the burden on families in everyday life and creating fair future prospects.

We also opened a new chapter in our Executive Management team: with Elena Guarnaccia as our new CEO, I look forward to fresh ideas and the continued development of our organisation. In her new role, I wish her every success, fulfilment and enjoyment.

Another special moment for us was the 10th anniversary of Childhood Cancer Switzerland. This milestone was not only an occasion to celebrate but also a time for reflection: over the past ten years, we have achieved a great deal together with our member organisations, partners and supporters. At the same time, it reminded us how important our continued commitment remains. We see this anniversary as an opportunity to carry our mission forward with the same determination and sense of responsibility into the future.

Despite all the progress, one goal remains at the heart of our work: to stand by children and adolescents with cancer and their families and support them, especially during the most difficult moments of their lives.

My sincere thanks go to our Executive Management team, my colleagues on the Board, our member organisations and all our supporters. Your commitment makes our work possible. Together, we ensure that every child affected by cancer in Switzerland receives the best possible care and support. Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'N. von der Weid', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Prof. Dr. med. Nicolas von der Weid
President Childhood Cancer Switzerland

Message from the CEO



I assumed the role of CEO of Childhood Cancer Switzerland in spring 2025 with great motivation and deep respect. At the heart of our work are children and adolescents with cancer and their families – people who need our support, and whose voices deserve to be heard. It is a privilege for me to contribute to this mission personally.

Every year, around 350 children and adolescents in Switzerland are diagnosed with cancer. Behind this number are not just statistics, but stories – stories of courage, hope, resilience, but also uncertainty and tremendous challenges. At the same time, these stories inspire us to advocate for better access to care, a better quality of life after treatment and stronger support for research.

“The challenges remain significant, but so does our commitment. Together, we continue to strengthen and develop Childhood Cancer Switzerland, ensuring that children affected by cancer, Survivors and their families receive the support they need most.”

Over the past year, together with our member organisations, we achieved important progress. We strengthened collaboration and networking across support services, launched new initiatives for Survivors and their families, and advocated strongly for improved policy framework conditions. Each of these steps represents tangible improvements in the lives of those affected – and demonstrates what can be achieved when we join forces.

A particularly special moment was the 10th anniversary of Childhood Cancer Switzerland. Ten years of shared commitment to children affected by cancer and their families. This anniversary is above all a reason for gratitude – towards everyone who helped

build, shape and support our organisation. At the same time, the launch of our new information platform marks another important milestone and a fitting highlight of this anniversary year. This forward-looking resource improves access to reliable information and support for affected families, healthcare professionals and the wider public. The anniversary also reminds us of our responsibility to continue this journey with determination and to further strengthen our impact in the future.

Looking ahead is essential. Three priorities guide our work: the consistent promotion of research, the sustainable support of those affected and their families, and greater awareness among society and policymakers of the needs of children with cancer. Only by working together can we create the conditions needed to turn hope into tangible opportunities and lasting change.

We are also continuing to strengthen our organisation for the future. As Childhood Cancer Switzerland has grown and evolved, it became clear that new premises were needed. In March 2026, we therefore relocated to Rittergasse 20 in the heart of Basel's city centre. This move provides a modern environment that reflects our expanding responsibilities. At the same time, it strengthens collaboration within our team and with our member organisations and partners – because meaningful impact is always achieved together.

My heartfelt thanks go to our dedicated team, our Board, our member organisations and everyone who contributes their expertise, commitment and compassion to our vision. Each of you helps us provide hope, guidance and new perspectives. Together, we stand alongside children affected by cancer, adolescents, Survivors and their families – today and in the future.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, belonging to Elena Guarnaccia. The signature is fluid and stylized, with a prominent 'E' and 'G'.

Elena Guarnaccia
CEO Childhood Cancer Switzerland

Your Support Matters – Facts and Figures

Thanks to your support, together with our member organisations we are able to stand by children, adolescents, Survivors and families affected by cancer – providing support, opportunities and hope.

1

new digital information platform with information, resources, personal stories and more

14

events for Survivors and parents, creating space for exchange, guidance and new perspectives

3

social media channels raising awareness of the needs of those affected

250

Survivors participated in our programmes and services

280

articles informing and raising awareness

35 000

awarded annually through our research prize to support young researchers

1 500 000

invested in childhood cancer research over the past five years

Ten Years of Impact – Bringing Hope Together

In 2025, Childhood Cancer Switzerland celebrated its 10th anniversary. Ten years during which we have supported children, adolescents and their families, opened up new opportunities, and passed on hope. Since 2015, we have worked with conviction to improve the quality of life of children and adolescents affected by cancer, Survivors and their families in a sustainable way.

What has been achieved over these ten years demonstrates what is possible when people come together around a shared goal. Important milestones such as paid caregiving leave for parents of seriously ill children and improved access to life-saving medicines reflect this collective commitment. Behind these achievements lie not only political progress, but above all tangible relief, new opportunities and a greater sense of security in the everyday lives of affected families.

Yet our work extends far beyond numbers and accomplishments. Its impact is reflected in moments of hope, renewed strength and the reassurance of knowing that no one has to face this journey alone.

None of this would be possible without your support. You help us expand our projects, make essential services accessible and provide support where it is needed most. Together with our member organisations, we stand alongside children and adolescents with cancer, their families, Survivors and their parents – offering hope, courage and renewed confidence.

What unites us is more than commitment. It is the deep conviction that even in the most difficult moments, light can emerge when we are there for one another.



Childhood Cancer in Focus – Small Hearts, Big Courage

Every year, around 350 children and adolescents in Switzerland are diagnosed with cancer. A number that may seem abstract at first glance, yet one that represents life-changing moments that turn lives upside down in an instant. Thanks to advances in medicine, significantly more young people survive cancer today than in the past. However, many continue to live with long-term physical or emotional consequences that extend far beyond treatment.

This is precisely why our shared commitment is so important. As the umbrella organisation, we bring together the strengths of Switzerland's leading childhood cancer organisations with one clear goal: to sustainably improve the quality of life of children and adolescents affected by cancer, Survivors and their families, and to support them throughout their journey.

We raise awareness of childhood cancer and shine a light on life after treatment. We advocate for children affected by cancer and Survivors to receive the long-term support they need. At the same time, we ensure that their voices are heard at the political level and

work towards fair framework conditions: access to effective therapies, coordinated lifelong Follow-up Care, and strong, forward-looking childhood cancer research.

All of this is made possible through dedicated fundraising efforts and the support of committed individuals. Their contributions provide the foundation for us to further develop our services, create new opportunities and sustainably improve the quality of life of children affected by cancer and Survivors. Our motivation is clear: no child and no family should have to face this journey alone.

Our work focuses on five key areas:

♥ Childhood Cancer Research

♥ Public Affairs & Communications

♥ Awareness Raising

♥ Follow-up Care

♥ Fundraising



Raising Awareness – Making Childhood Cancer Visible

A cancer diagnosis turns the lives of children, adolescents and their families upside down from one moment to the next. Alongside intensive treatment, the emotional and social challenges often shape everyday life – fears, uncertainty and countless questions that have no simple answers. Childhood cancer brings unique challenges that require special attention and a deep understanding.

That is why we are committed to making childhood cancer visible and drawing attention to what happens after treatment. We want not only to inform, but also to inspire, raise awareness and foster understanding. What becomes visible can be changed.

Through national awareness campaigns, targeted media engagement and digital formats, we reached many people in 2025. We shared personal stories, provided insights and highlighted where action is still needed.

Our goal is clear: children and adolescents with cancer and their families must not be overlooked – they should be able to rely on understanding, support and solidarity.

Social Media and Awareness Raising

Through our channels on Instagram, Facebook and LinkedIn, we make childhood cancer visible and reach a broad audience. We tell stories, share personal experiences and offer insights into the lives of those affected – honest, approachable and moving.

With regular info series, Survivor portraits, personal quotes, event announcements and thematic focus topics, we create opportunities for information and dialogue. We also direct people to our website and information platform, where reliable knowledge and practical support are readily available.



Public Affairs & Communications – Giving a Voice to Children with Cancer

Childhood cancer requires specific healthcare policy framework conditions. To ensure that children, adolescents, Survivors and their families receive the best possible care, long-term follow-up support and fair opportunities, strong advocacy at the political level is essential. Progress is only possible when we act together.

In 2025, we established our Public Affairs & Communications department to bring the concerns of children with cancer and their families more effectively into political processes and to raise awareness among decision-makers in politics and healthcare about their specific needs.

Our focus is on ensuring equitable access to effective therapies, reliable legal and regulatory framework conditions, and the sustainable strengthening of research and Follow-up Care.



“Children with cancer have specific needs. Our responsibility is to bring these into political processes and to create framework conditions that enable high-quality care, follow-up support and research.”

Laura Kundert, Public Affairs & Communications



We would like to extend our sincere thanks to Dr. med. Pierluigi Brazzola for his many years of valuable commitment and are delighted to welcome Prof. Dr. med. Katrin Scheinemann as our new health policy expert for Childhood Cancer Switzerland.

Follow-up Care for Life After Childhood Cancer

Today, most children survive cancer. However, more than 80 percent live with long-term effects that may impact their health, emotional well-being, social life or professional future. This makes Follow-up Care a central pillar of our work. Through our national centres of expertise for Survivors and for parents of Survivors, we provide unique support services in Switzerland for former childhood cancer patients and their families.

The services include legal counselling, information and guidance on Follow-up Care, education and career development, as well as personalised support programmes such as application and career coaching. These are complemented by initiatives such as the “Write Your Story” programme, which helps Survivors process challenging experiences and develop new perspectives.

Other important elements include regular gatherings in both German-speaking and French-speaking Switzerland, themed weekends, and the WeCanDays – a professionally facilitated weekend designed to promote exchange, activity and self-confidence. Dedicated support services are also available for parents of Survivors, providing guidance on late effects, Follow-up Care and social and legal matters.

“Despite everything, Oscar remained a curious young boy. His strength and joy for life continue to give us courage as a family.”

Camilla, mother of Survivor Oscar

Oscar underwent intensive cancer treatment as a baby. Today, at ten years old, he and his family have been part of our journey for just as long. His story reminds us that surviving cancer is not the end, but often the beginning of a new chapter. It highlights the importance of long-term Follow-up Care, understanding and exchange with other affected families. We sincerely thank Oscar’s family for their trust over the years and wish them many joyful and carefree moments, as well as all the very best for the future.



Oscar and his twin sister Elin

Stronger Together for Meaningful Moments

Insights from Survivor gatherings across Switzerland, where exchange, understanding and connection take centre stage.

“The Survivor gatherings give me the feeling of being understood. Meeting others who have had similar experiences strengthens and encourages me.”
Moreno, Survivor



Our New Information Platform – Everything at a Glance

In summer 2025, Childhood Cancer Switzerland launched its new information platform. It brings together reliable information on childhood cancer and is designed for parents, Survivors, relatives and anyone seeking information on the topic.

A childhood cancer diagnosis turns the life of an entire family upside down. Many parents describe the moment by saying, “It felt as though the ground had been pulled from beneath our feet.” Suddenly, they are faced with countless questions and fears about the disease, treatment, possible long-term effects and a profoundly changed family life.

In such a challenging situation, access to clear, reliable and evidence-based information is often lacking. The need for easily accessible knowledge about childhood cancer is therefore immense – from diagnosis and treatment to long-term Follow-up Care.

The information platform developed by Childhood Cancer Switzerland guides affected families step by step along this journey. It explains medical topics in an understandable way, provides information on Follow-up Care and support services, and helps families find their bearings in a new reality. At the same time, it fosters connection and exchange among those affected.



The platform offers practical guidance on questions such as:

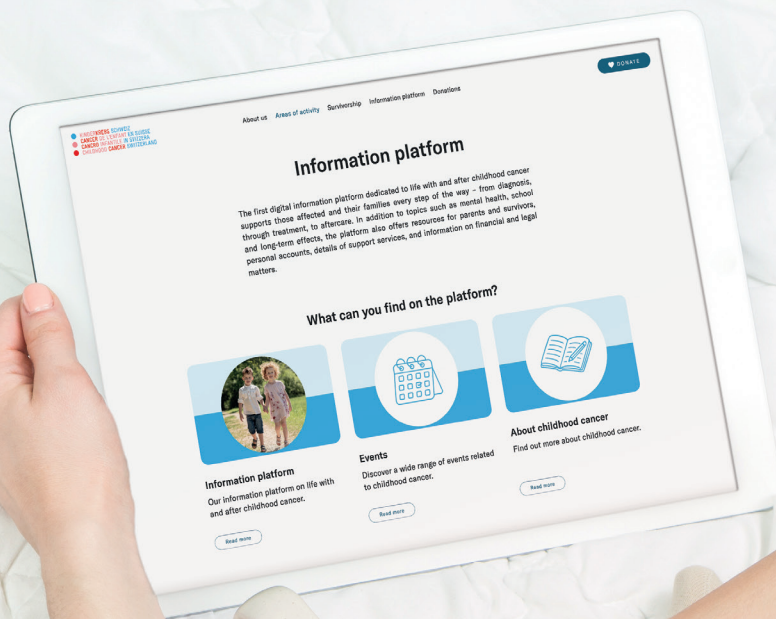
- What is childhood cancer and how do we talk about it as a family?
- How can we organise our new daily life?
- What rights do parents and caregivers have, and what should they be aware of?
- Where can we find counselling and financial support?

The information platform was developed and implemented jointly by experts, people with lived experience and the member organisations of Childhood Cancer Switzerland.



“Being an affected mother myself, I know that a cancer diagnosis turns the life of an entire family upside down. Reliable information, exchange with others and a strong community are all the more important in supporting families beyond treatment.”

Susanne Studiger, Vice President



TogetherWeCan – A Personal Story

Nicole is a fighter. Growing up in a farming family, giving up was never an option. At the age of four, she was diagnosed with cancer. Many memories have faded over time – but she still remembers her worried family and the hospital. She survived, lost a kidney, and fought her way back into life. She never stops moving forward.

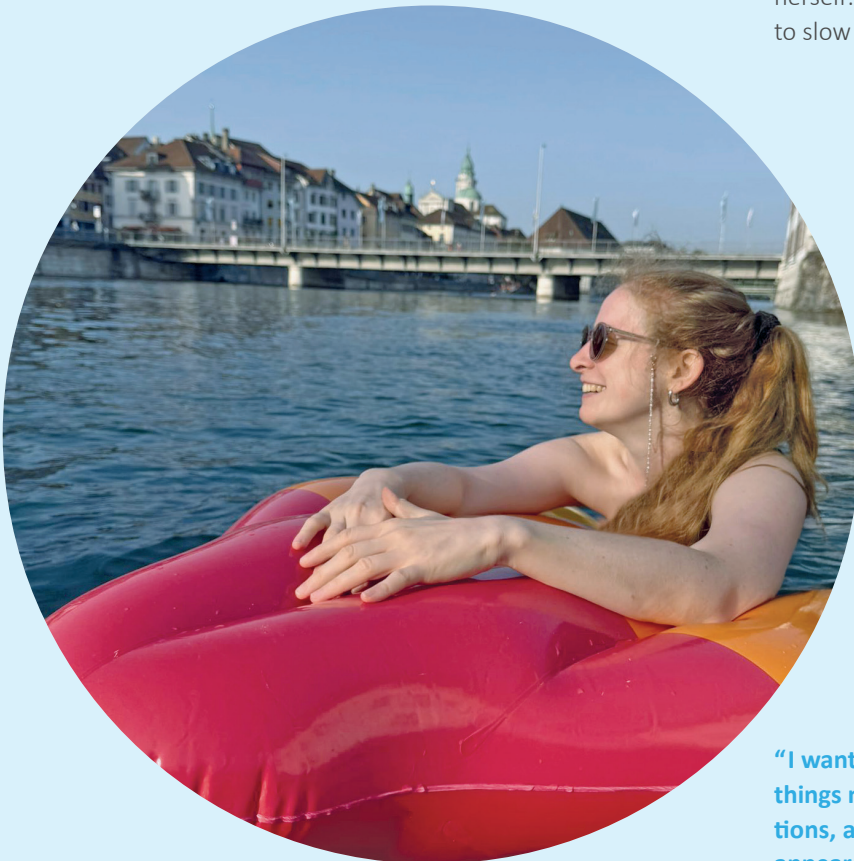
When New Hope Grows from Looking Inward

So she keeps going. Achieves more, stays strong – outwardly unwavering, inwardly driven. “I never learned how to slow down,” she says today.

Years later, exhaustion catches up with her. Long-term effects, fatigue and personal crises push her to her limits. Suddenly, nothing works anymore.

For the first time, Nicole begins to listen to herself. She allows herself to be strong not only in difficult times, but also to acknowledge her own needs. And she realises that creating space for this was necessary so that trust, joy and what had long been missing could find a place again.

Today, she speaks openly about what she had to learn herself: “You don’t always have to be strong. It’s okay to slow down.”



“I want to tell other Survivors that it’s okay to take things more slowly, to have doubts and ask questions, and that they do not have to feel obliged to appear strong all the time.”

Nicole, Survivor



Childhood Cancer Research – Innovation for Better Outcomes

Although survival rates have increased significantly over recent decades, children in Switzerland still die from cancer, and many Survivors live with long-term effects.

Because children develop different types of cancer than adults and medicines for children are often less readily available, childhood cancer research remains a highly important field with considerable potential for improvement.

Childhood Cancer Switzerland supports epidemiological and clinical projects through its member organisations – particularly through the Swiss Paediatric Oncology Group (SPOG) and the Childhood Cancer Research Group at the University of Bern (ISPM). These studies investigate the causes and progression

of diseases, long-term effects, and modern diagnostic and therapeutic approaches. Their aim is to improve quality of life, physical activity, heart and lung function, and the early detection of long-term complications.

As public funding for childhood cancer research in Switzerland remains limited, Childhood Cancer Switzerland plays an important role in enabling progress and improving access to modern treatments over the long term.

The Childhood Cancer Switzerland Basic Research Award

Basic research contributes to a deeper scientific understanding of cancer and is essential for advancing new approaches to its treatment. To support this field, Childhood Cancer Switzerland has awarded an annual Basic Research Award in paediatric oncology since 2020. The award is aimed at early-career researchers conducting innovative and forward-looking projects at Swiss research institutions and hospitals. In 2025, the

award was presented to Matteo Bimbati from the University Children's Hospital Zurich. His research focuses on improving treatment strategies for one of the most aggressive childhood brain tumours.

“Every investment in childhood cancer research is an investment in more cures, fewer long-term effects and better future prospects for children and adolescents who have survived cancer.”

Dr. med. Heinz Hengartner, Board Member



Interview with Matteo Bimbatì

Recipient of the Childhood Cancer Switzerland Research Award

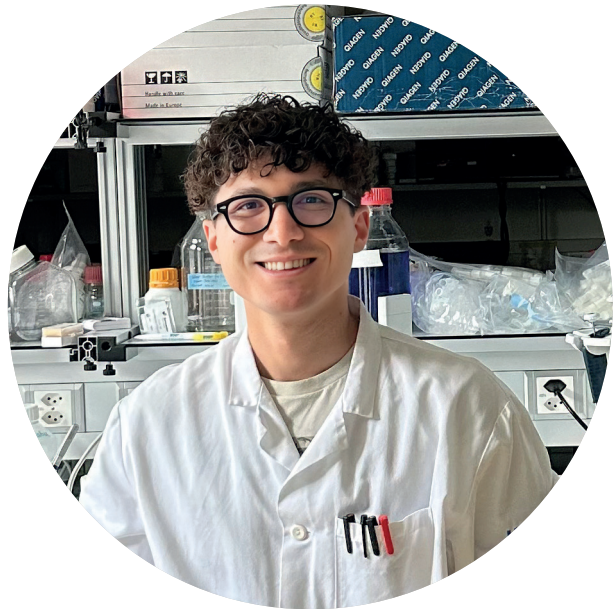
What is the focus of your research project, and why is it relevant for children with cancer?

My research project focuses on improving treatment strategies for diffuse midline glioma (DMG), one of the most aggressive brain tumours in childhood.

One of the few therapies currently available is ONC201, a targeted treatment that initially shows promising results but often loses effectiveness over time because tumour cells develop resistance. The aim of my project is to better understand why DMG cells become resistant to ONC201 and how these resistance mechanisms can be overcome. This should help improve the effectiveness of treatment while also considering the development and quality of life of affected children.

What impact could your research have on affected children and their families in the long term?

In the long term, the research aims to develop more effective and durable treatment strategies for children with DMG by better understanding the biological principles behind therapies such as ONC201. For affected children and their families, this could mean improved treatment outcomes over time and more tolerable therapies that help preserve quality of life.



Which framework conditions are particularly important to enable progress in research into such rare and severe diseases?

Because rapid action is crucial in DMG, research must be supported quickly and in a coordinated manner. Central factors include close collaboration between research centres, access to patient data, a sustainable research infrastructure and improved diagnostic possibilities to ensure that new findings can be translated into clinical practice more quickly.

What personally motivates you in your work?

What motivates me is the great medical need and the opportunity to make a meaningful contribution in a field where there are currently very limited treatment options. DMG is one of the most severe childhood cancers, and even small scientific advances can make a significant difference for affected children and their families.



“Through the consistent support of childhood cancer research, we enable progress that leads to better therapies, fewer long-term effects and the best possible treatment opportunities for children affected by cancer, both today and in the future.”

Dr. med. Nicolas Waespe, Board Member



Fundraising & Partnerships – Creating Impact Together

The diverse activities of Childhood Cancer Switzerland – from awareness raising and advocacy to Follow-up Care and research – are only possible thanks to private donations and project-based funding.

Joining Forces for Children with Cancer

When businesses and charitable commitment come together, meaningful impact is created. Childhood Cancer Switzerland is deeply committed to advancing childhood cancer research so that cancers in children become increasingly treatable and survival rates continue to improve.

The goal of our fundraising efforts is to use available resources efficiently and create the greatest possible impact for children affected by cancer, Survivors and their families.

As a non-profit organisation, Childhood Cancer Switzerland relies entirely on donations and partnerships. Numerous foundations and companies from a wide range of sectors already support our mission, sending a strong message of solidarity and social responsibility.

Key priorities include supporting research projects, funding our Survivorship Centres of Expertise, and developing new information and support services. We place great importance on ensuring that donations are used sustainably and provide direct benefits to those affected.

Each year, private individuals, foundations, companies and volunteer initiatives support Childhood Cancer Switzerland through charity events, sporting activities, creative projects and long-term partnerships.



Sharing Hope – Shaping the Future

By making a testamentary gift, you have the opportunity to create a lasting impact beyond your lifetime. Whether through a donation that can be used where it is needed most, or by supporting a specific project – every contribution is of great importance. It enables us to continue developing our services, promote research and support children affected by cancer, adolescents, Survivors and their families in the future where it matters most.

Lucy Schmid, Fundraising & Partnerships

Our Commitment to Hope and the Future

To provide effective and long-term support to children with cancer, their families and Survivors, we rely on your support. Every contribution counts – and creates a tangible impact.

Discover what your support makes possible:

- **National Survivorship Centres of Expertise**

A central point of contact for Survivors and their families throughout Switzerland – offering support with long-term effects, information, counselling, events, networking, legal matters and professional integration

- **Online Information Platform**

Reliable information, accessible at any time. From diagnosis to Follow-up Care – covering topics such as mental health, school, long-term effects and available support services.

- **Public Affairs & Communications**

Advocacy at the political level for better access to therapies, stronger legal protections for families and improved framework conditions for Survivors.

- **Support for Childhood Cancer Research**

Funding clinical and scientific projects, as well as targeted support for young researchers – helping to develop better therapies and reduce long-term effects.

Support What Matters Most

Whether you choose to support a specific project or our work as a whole, your commitment enables practical help and sustainable progress. Together with Childhood Cancer Switzerland, you can create opportunities and perspectives that have a lasting impact.

Choose the project closest to your heart and make a difference with us.



Donate now

Donation account

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Together Thanks to Your Support

“The WeCanDays showed me that I am not alone. Connecting with other Survivors helped me enormously.”

Delia, Survivor



“Being part of the WeCanDays was far more than a project for me – it was an unforgettable and deeply enriching experience.”

Ines Gaemperle, Central Services

Annual Financial Statements

	2025 CHF	2024 CHF	2023 CHF
Unrestricted Donations	2 602 028.44	2 468 669.15	2 463 988.06
Restricted Donations	268 038.35	332 094.20	292 750.00
Membership Contributions	24 000.00	24 000.00	24 000.00
Other Operating Income	1 834.15	562.02	1 921.95
Total Operating Income	2 895 900.94	2 825 325.37	2 782 660.01
Expenses for Self-Help Activities	−402 166.13	−181 342.73	−76 234.19
Follow-up Care Expenses	−159 173.55	−158 937.29	−148 015.47
Research Expenses	−125 185.89	−309 782.29	−282 229.18
Awareness Raising Expenses	−155 433.57	−143 811.76	−199 473.57
Networking Expenses	−46 078.21	−64 333.03	−63 185.56
Political Advocacy Expenses	−37 686.26	−40 442.05	−56 236.80
Total Project Expenses	−925 723.61	−898 649.15	−825 374.77
Contributions to Member Organisations (Allocation of Funds)	−449 750.00	−354 241.00	−355 837.00
Fundraising Expenses	−637 564.52	−737 772.22	−707 114.14
Gross Profit	882 862.81	834 663.00	894 334.10
Personnel Expenses Administration	−93 714.35	−264 637.99	−116 279.85
Other Operating Expenses	−169 506.56	−207 783.19	−137 689.35
Total Operating Expenses	−263 220.91	−472 421.18	−253 969.20
Depreciation, Value Adjustments and Impairment of Fixed Assets	−5 841.43	−4 431.51	−4 400.00
Financial Expenses	−336.59	−405.81	−497.18
Financial Income	9 022.41	22 919.98	16 741.26
Result before Changes in Fund Capital	622 486.29	380 324.48	652 208.98
Allocation to Restricted Fund Capital	−284 209.00	−329 700.00	−292 750.00
Withdrawal from Restricted Fund Capital	82 779.05	387 304.25	150 000.00
Result before Changes in Organisational Capital	421 056.34	437 928.73	509 458.98
Withdrawal from Basic Research Fund	50 000.00	35 000.00	30 000.00
Annual Result	471 056.34	472 928.73	539 458.98

The annual financial statements were audited by HBP Wirtschaftsprüfung AG, Basel. During the audit, no matters came to our attention that would indicate that the annual financial statements do not comply with the law and the organisation's statutes



Balance Sheet

	31.12.2025	31.12.2024	31.12.2023
Assets	CHF	CHF	CHF
Cash and Cash Equivalents	3 426 029.16	2 888 418.02	3 631 083.25
Securities	2 300 000.00	2 300 000.00	1 000 000.00
Other Short-Term Receivables – from Third Parties	39 026.59	9 427.11	5 753.32
Prepaid Expenses and Accrued Income	10 232.23	23 563.11	172 889.36
Total Current Assets	5 775 287.98	5 221 408.24	4 809 725.93
Financial Assets	5 975.60	5 967.30	5 935.35
Movable Tangible Fixed Assets	10 627.76	10 341.19	8 350.00
Total Non-Current Assets	16 603.36	16 308.49	14 285.35
Total Assets	5 791 891.34	5 237 716.73	4 824 011.28
Liabilities	CHF	CHF	CHF
Trade Payables	40 734.19	187 063.76	360 741.79
Other Short-Term Liabilities – to Third Parties	2 189.92	17 905.57	16 810.80
Accrued Expenses and Deferred Income Short-Term Provisions	844 906.22	807 391.42	645 707.32
Total Short-Term Liabilities	887 830.33	1 012 360.75	1 023 259.91
Restricted Funds	1 072 433.12	871 003.17	928 607.42
Total Fund Capital	1 072 433.12	871 003.17	928 607.42
Restricted Organisational Capital (self-designated funds)	126 109.41	119 890.67	110 610.54
Free Capital	3 234 462.14	2 761 533.41	2 222 074.43
Annual Result	471 056.34	472 928.73	539 458.98
Total Organisational Capital	3 831 627.89	3 354 352.81	2 872 143.95
Total Liabilities	5 791 891.34	5 237 716.73	4 824 011.28

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Auditor's Report
on the Limited Statutory Examination
to the General Assembly of the Association

Childhood Cancer Switzerland Basel

As the statutory auditor, we have examined the financial statements (balance sheet, income statement, statement of changes in equity, and notes) of the association Childhood Cancer Switzerland for the financial year ended **31 December 2025**.

The Executive Board is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements, while our responsibility is to perform a limited statutory examination. We confirm that we meet the legal requirements regarding licensing and independence.

Our examination was conducted in accordance with the Swiss Standard on Limited Statutory Examination. This standard requires that the examination be planned and performed to identify material misstatements in the financial statements. A limited statutory examination consists primarily of inquiries, analytical procedures, and appropriate detailed testing of documents available at the audited entity. However, it does not include the testing of operational processes and the internal control system, nor inquiries and other audit procedures aimed at detecting fraud or other violations of law.

Based on our examination in accordance with Article 729a paragraph 1 of the Swiss Code of Obligations, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements do not comply with Swiss law and the association's articles of association.

Basel, 4. May 2026
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Enclosure

- Financial statements (balance sheet, income statement, statement of changes in equity, and notes)

 EXPERTsuisse zertifiziertes Unternehmen



Our Board – Vision and Impact

Our Board combines professional expertise with strong commitment and works to create lasting impact for affected families.



**Prof. Dr. med.
Nicolas von der Weid**
President



Susanne Studiger
Vice President, Self-Help Services
German-speaking Switzerland



Thomas Guhl
Finance



Evelynne Betticher
Self-Help Services
French-speaking Switzerland



Oliver Hediger
Follow-up Care



Dr. med. Heinz Hengartner
Paediatric Oncology



Sarah Salzmann
Legal Affairs



Dr. med. Nicolas Waespe
Research



Manuela Weichelt
Politics

Our Team – Stronger Together

With dedication, expertise and empathy, our team supports children, adolescents and families affected by cancer, as well as Survivors and their parents, providing comprehensive and reliable support.



Elena Guarnaccia
CEO



Ines Gaemperle
Central Services



Laura Kundert
Public Affairs & Communications



Lucy Schmid
Fundraising & Partnerships



Christine Jean
Survivorship



Zuzana Tomášiková
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Together, We Bring Hope to Children with Cancer

National Umbrella Organisation



Childhood Cancer Switzerland

For more than ten years, Childhood Cancer Switzerland has been working together with its member organisations to support children, adolescents and their families affected by cancer. As the national umbrella organisation, we are committed to ensuring optimal medical and psychosocial care during and after treatment as well as the necessary legal frameworks. We promote research, raise public awareness of childhood cancer and advocate for their interests at the political level.

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Member Organisations

ARFEC – French-speaking Swiss Association for Families of Children with Cancer



Since 1987, ARFEC has been supporting families in French-speaking Switzerland whose child has been diagnosed with cancer. The organisation offers financial and emotional support, practical assistance and educational activities for affected families. Its services include meetings, mother-and-child and father-and-child weekends, as well as a popular summer camp for children. The aim is to support families during a challenging time and provide guidance and a sense of community.

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Childhood Cancer Research Group, University of Berne (ISPM)

The Childhood Cancer Research Group at the Institute of Social and Preventive Medicine (ISPM), University of Bern, conducts epidemiological research into childhood and adolescent cancer in Switzerland and works closely with the Swiss Childhood Cancer Registry. The research group investigates possible causes of childhood cancer, as well as the long-term effects and quality of life of Survivors. It collaborates internationally with research centres and promotes exchange with affected families, healthcare professionals and parent groups.

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Kinderkrebshilfe Schweiz

Kinderkrebshilfe Schweiz is there when families hear the words: “Your child has cancer.” These words turn the life of an entire family upside down in an instant. As a non-profit organisation, Kinderkrebshilfe Schweiz provides practical and straightforward assistance to affected families – from those who have experienced childhood cancer themselves, for those who are facing it today. Since 1987, the organisation has been one of the first points of contact in German-speaking Switzerland for families affected by childhood cancer. It supports them through challenging times – during and after treatment. Its services include activities and holidays that bring moments of joy into everyday life, direct financial assistance to ease burdens, dedicated support for bereaved families, and Follow-up Care programmes that help improve quality of life.

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Kinderkrebshilfe Zentralschweiz

For more than 30 years, Kinderkrebshilfe Zentralschweiz has provided financial and emotional support to children affected by cancer and their families. The organisation helps cover therapy, care, travel and hospital costs that are not reimbursed elsewhere. Through a varied annual programme, the association offers opportunities for exchange, recreation and mutual support. Special events such as family brunches and creative activities strengthen the sense of community. All board members serve on a voluntary basis, ensuring that donations are used effectively and directly for the benefit of affected families.

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Swiss Paediatric Oncology Group (SPOG)



SPOG coordinates national clinical research in the field of childhood cancer. It develops and oversees studies on modern treatment approaches, rare tumour types and the reduction of long-term effects. As a nationwide network, SPOG brings together Switzerland’s nine paediatric oncology centres and collaborates internationally to provide young patients with access to the best possible treatments. Its research plays a key role in advancing paediatric oncology and improving outcomes for children and adolescents with cancer.

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Stiftung für krebskranke Kinder, Regio Basiliensis



The Stiftung für krebskranke Kinder, Regio Basiliensis supports children and their families in Northwestern Switzerland through direct financial assistance and personalised support before, during and after treatment. Through regional activities and close collaboration with the University Children’s Hospital Basel, the foundation helps reduce everyday burdens and provides relief for families during a challenging period of their lives. Donations and voluntary engagement enable direct, practical and uncomplicated support for those affected.

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