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Dear Colleagues,

The World Ophthalmology Congress® (WOC) is held every two years in a different region of the world—not an easy feat. This year, ophthalmologists gathered at WOC2016 in Guadalajara, Mexico, and we celebrate the achievement of both a memorable event and an excellent scientific program, which survey delegates described as “overwhelmingly positive.” Preparations are now underway for our next Congress, and I look forward to seeing you at WOC2018 in Barcelona, Spain.

The ICO Update is our opportunity to report on activities of this past year, and I’m pleased to say we have so many accomplishments to highlight. As one example, the ICO Subspecialty Curriculum in Ophthalmic and Facial Plastic Surgery has recently been completed and is available for download.

The value of our ICO Guidelines as a helpful resource is affirmed with the popularity of the ICO Guidelines for Glaucoma Eye Care, which has been translated into eight languages.

This year, we also took a fresh look at how the ICO sets goals and implements strategies to preserve, restore, and enhance vision for people around the world. At WOC2016 we asked ICO Member society leaders, members of the ICO Board and Advisory Committee, and other ICO committee members to help us define our direction for the next five years, which culminated in the development of the 2016–2020 ICO Strategic Plan.

The success of the ICO is directly related to those who support our efforts. I thank our Program Directors and Officers for their outstanding work and our ICO Member societies for their partnership in our ICO global alliance.

Through contributions from ICOFoundation donors, the ICO can further enhance ophthalmic education and eye health. Donors are recognized in this publication and on the ICOFoundation website at: www.icofoundation.org.

For questions, or if you would like to get involved with the ICO, contact: info@icoph.org. If you would like to support the ICO’s programs and initiatives with a financial contribution, please go to: www.icofoundation.org.

Thank you for your interest in and support of the ICO!

Best wishes,

Hugh Taylor, AC, MD
President, International Council of Ophthalmology
REFOCUSING EDUCATION

WOC2016: FEBRUARY 5-9, 2016 IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

The vibrancy, warmth, and flavor of Mexico took center stage at the opening ceremony of the 2016 World Ophthalmology Congress® of the International Council of Ophthalmology (WOC2016), which was followed by four days of wide-ranging scientific sessions and social events for ophthalmologists at every stage of their career.

The ICO thanks Prof. Enrique L. Graue, President of WOC2016, as well as the Sociedad Mexicana de Oftalmologia, who hosted the event, and the Pan-American Association of Ophthalmology, who served as co-host, and the professional convention organizer Servimed. Recognition and appreciation are due to Prof. Clement Tham, Scientific Program Chair, and his team for organizing an outstanding scientific program, and we also thank everyone who contributed to the Congress. Through this common purpose and joint commitment, WOC2016 was an unconditional success and will be remembered as a great Congress.

Webcasts from selected WOC2016 presentations are available at: WOCOnDemand.com.

ICO Recognized Remarkable Leadership at the Opening Ceremony of WOC2016:

Jules François Golden Medal
Clare Gilbert, MB ChB, FRCOphth, MD, MSc

Bietti Medal
Sir Peng Khaw, PhD, FRCS, FRCP, FRCOphth, FRCPath, FRSB, FCOptom (Hon), DSc, FARVO, FMedSci

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Marie-José Tassignon, MD, PhD, FEBO

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New Global Leaders: Young Ophthalmologists and WOC2016

As part of the ICO’s efforts to involve ophthalmologists of all experience levels, as well as to support ICO Fellows after completion of their fellowship, the ICO hosted a lively and collegial Reception for ICO Fellows and Hosts as well as a Reception for Young Ophthalmologists at WOC2016. Eleven ICO Fellowship Alumni were awarded travel grants to attend the Congress, where they made connections with leaders in eye health and gained greater understanding about the latest innovations in ophthalmology, which will have a significant impact in the developing countries where they practice.
Ophthalmic experts from around the world have started developing an engaging, innovative, and diverse scientific program for WOC2018, June 16–18 in Barcelona, Spain. The program will range from collaborative learning workshops to traditional didactic presentations to lively debates and clinical presentations. Fun will be mixed with professional development at events like the ICO World Ophthalmology Quiz and the always popular Cataract Surgery Olympics, previously known as the Ophthalmic Premier League.

Join ophthalmologists from over 130 countries in 2018 to gain an international perspective on the latest ophthalmic advancements and how to apply those innovations to your practice, all while experiencing the charming seaside culture of Barcelona, Spain.
As part of the ICO’s focus on improving ophthalmic education around the world, the ICO Examinations’ team began piloting a new subspecialty examination on Cornea and External Eye Disease this year, which is mapped to the ICO Subspecialty Training in Cornea, External Diseases, and Refractive Surgery Curriculum. The examination is planned to be run on-line only. If the pilot program—held in India—is successful, the ICO plans to open the subspecialty examination to candidates around the world in October 2017, and eventually expand the program as future ICO Subspecialty Curricula are published.

The ICO Examinations are the only worldwide medical specialty examinations. Questions are prepared by an international group of examiners and are set at the same standard as the highest board and qualifying examinations anywhere. The ICO Exams are independent and free of any outside influence and can be taken in the candidate’s own country. In 2015, there were 4,925 ICO Examinations taken in 115 test centers in 67 countries.

ICO Exams App
The ICO Exams App is a mobile knowledge quiz for medical students, allied health professionals, and doctors preparing for their ICO Exams. The app is currently free to download and use. Search “ICO Exams” in the iTunes App Store or on Google Play.

Learn more: icoph.org/exams

**Standard Examinations**
The ICO Standard Examinations are divided into three subject areas:

- Basic Science
- Optics & Refraction
- Clinical Sciences.

Designed for ophthalmologists early in their training, the Examinations are mapped to the ICO Residency Curriculum.

**Advanced Examination**
The ICO Advanced Examination is offered to ophthalmologists who have passed all three parts of the ICO Standard Examination or an examination of a similar standard. Passing the ICO Advanced Examination, along with a local face-to-face examination, entitles the successful candidate to use the post-nominal acronym FICO (Fellow of the ICO).

**Foundation Assessment**
Available online, the Foundation Assessment is designed for those entering ophthalmology training and for first-year ophthalmology residency trainees. It is a stand-alone assessment, but ophthalmologists from countries whose societies are ICO Members receive a complimentary Foundation Assessment to use as a revision tool when applying for any of the ICO Standard Examinations.
ICO FELLOWSHIPS PROGRAM
Since the ICO Fellowships began in 2000, more than 930 Fellows have gained new skills and perspectives, bringing improved ophthalmic standards and treatment to eighty-four developing countries.

Young ophthalmologists now have the opportunity to participate in three exciting new ICO Fellowships to improve their practical skills and broaden their knowledge in ophthalmology:

• Molecular Pathology, Clinical Ocular Oncology, Experimental Pathology, and Specialized Microbiology: offered in the UK, USA, India, and Denmark (three-month fellowship)
• Diagnosis and Therapy of Retinoblastoma: offered in India and Iran (three-month fellowship, sponsored by the Children Eye Cancer Foundation, Germany)
• Diagnosis and Therapy of Retinoblastoma: offered in China, India, Iran, Jordan, and Mexico (six-month fellowship, sponsored by the ICO and the Eye Cancer Foundation).

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Dr. Kuburat Oluwatoyin Adenrele from Nigeria

INFORMATION FOR ALL FELLOWSHIP APPLICANTS
Applicants from developing countries whose societies are ICO Members, as well as applicants who pass one or more ICO Exams, receive special consideration.

ICO Three-Month Fellowships
ICO Three-Month Fellowships are awarded twice a year to ophthalmologists from developing countries.

ICO-ECF Six Month Fellowship
ICO and the Eye Cancer Foundation (ECF) offer six-month fellowships for the diagnosis and therapy of retinoblastoma.

ICO-Fred Hollows Foundation One-Year Subspecialty Fellowships
These one-year fellowships provide subspecialty training at a designated ICO Fellowship Training Center.

ICO-Retina Research Foundation Helmerich One-Year Fellowships
One year of subspecialty training is provided to young ophthalmologists from developing countries.
TEACHING THE TEACHERS

The ultimate aim of the ICO’s Teaching the Teachers initiative is to improve the quality of ophthalmic training around the world, resulting in more ophthalmologists and eye care professionals who are better equipped to provide quality eye care. Its educational programs and resources are designed to be adaptable and are offered for free or at low cost, with an emphasis on the needs of educators in developing countries.

Boundary-less Education: Connections and Collaborations in 2016

The ICO Ophthalmic Educators Group (ICO-OEG)—officially launched at a reception during WOC2016—was formed to support educators and teachers and to recognize ophthalmic education is as a distinct subspecialty of ophthalmology. The ICO-OEG provides a platform for collaboration, networking, and professional development for everyone interested in ophthalmic education, and a quarterly newsletter keeps members informed. Learn more at: educators.icoph.org/ICO-OEG.

Recognizing that educators need to continue learning, as well as to connect with each other, the ICO-OEG organized an Educator Reception and coordinated scientific program sessions at the 13th Annual Congress of the Middle East Africa Council of Ophthalmology (MEACO) in Bahrain.

As part of the vision to establish ophthalmic education as a recognized subspecialty, the ICO initiated development this year of the ICO Ophthalmic Educators Curriculum and invited comment from the ICO educator community.

The 2016 ICO Conference for Ophthalmic Educators, included in the program of the American Academy of Ophthalmology’s (AAO) annual meeting, used workshops and presentations to encourage discussion and inspire educator attendees from around the world. The Asia-Pacific Academy of Ophthalmology and the AAO were co-sponsors of this event.

Center for Ophthalmic Educators: educators.icoph.org
The Center for Ophthalmic Educators offers a wide variety of resources to enhance teaching skills. The Ophthalmic Educators Letter highlights new resources, upcoming events for teachers, and other relevant news in a monthly e-newsletter.
**Blended Education: Increasing Interactivity in ICO Courses**

Putting innovative education technology and techniques into practice, this year the ICO began integrating the concept of “blended learning” into several of the World Ophthalmic Education Colloquium (WOEC) workshops and the Residency Program Directors Courses in Nepal and the West Indies. “Blended learning” merges online learning with face-to-face learning, enabling participants to both prepare for the in-person sessions and to gain additional information after completion of the course.

The ICO has been coordinating with regional and national ophthalmologic societies since 2004 to offer the Residency Program Directors Courses in over 30 countries, most recently in China, Nepal, Portugal, and the West Indies. The courses, structured as a two-day workshop, are interactive and cover topics such as applying adult learning principles, teaching and assessing surgical skill, and developing curricula.

Since 2008, the World Ophthalmic Education Colloquium (WOEC) has offered symposia and courses at the WOC that cover essential topics in ophthalmic education and are designed for a diverse audience—from trained educators to practicing ophthalmologists who are interested in teaching.

**Transform Your Lectures: An Online Course for Educators**

The popular Transforming Lectures into Effective Teaching Interventions course transitioned to rolling enrollment this year, maximizing the number of participants. The course teaches through practice how educators can integrate technology into their teaching and improve their presentations.

**Eyexcel 2016: Focus on Training Allied Ophthalmic Personnel**

The essential role of allied ophthalmic personnel as committed members of the eye health team, critical to the goal of achieving universal eye health, was reinforced by the signing of the ICO-endorsed 2015 Cambridge Declaration (icoph.org/CambridgeDeclaration.pdf).

The Eyexcel Course, “Expanding Global Eye Care Workforce through Excellence in Training,” concentrates on the training needs of these valued eye health personnel. The August 2016 course—presented annually at the Lions Aravind Institute of Community Ophthalmology (LAICO) facility in Madurai, India—focused on facilitating the development of new allied ophthalmic personnel training programs. Eyexcel is co-sponsored by LAICO, the Seva Foundation, and the ICO.
The ICO develops curricula and assessment tools as part of its effort to improve ophthalmic education around the world. These teaching materials reflect an international consensus on standards of ophthalmic knowledge and care, and are designed to be translated and adapted to suit a region or an organization’s particular needs.

**ICO Guide to Effective CPD/CME, First Edition**, published in 2016, provides a practical guide for anyone involved in providing continuing professional development (CPD) or continuing medical education (CME). Because medicine is continually evolving, it is important that ophthalmologists receive quality training throughout their career. The ICO Guide defines CPD/CME, outlines the main points of effective CPD/CME, and offers guidance on developing programs that meet those guidelines.

**New Subspecialty Curricula**
This year, the ICO published a subspecialty curriculum for training in **Ophthalmic and Facial Plastic Surgery**. The curricula development committee also made significant progress on the **ICO Subspecialty Curriculum for Training in Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus** by posting the curriculum and requesting comments from the ICO’s community of educators.

Other ICO subspecialty curricula now available are:
- Cornea, External Diseases, and Refractive Surgery
- Glaucoma
- Neuro-Ophthalmology.

Two other curricula are under development: Ocular Oncology and Ophthalmic Pathology; and Vitreoretinal Surgery.
Teaching and Assessing Ophthalmologists Who Perform Surgery: ICO-OSCAR

How should surgery be taught? How do you assess when a surgeon is competent performing a specific surgery? The ICO-Ophthalmology Surgical Competency Assessment Rubric (ICO-OSCAR) provides a standardized, internationally validated tool to teach and assess an ophthalmologist’s competence in performing various types of surgery.

The ICO published the ICO-OSCAR for Pediatric Cataract Surgery this year, building upon its offerings in Extracapsular Cataract Extraction, Lateral Tarsal Strip, Phacoemulsification, Small-Incision Cataract Surgery, and Strabismus.

Translations of ICO resources and tools in a multitude of languages are available for download on the ICO website. New this year are the Portuguese translation of the ICO-OSCARs for Small Incision Cataract Surgery and Strabismus, French translation of the ICO-OSCAR for Phacoemulsification, and the Ukranian translation of the ICO Residency Curriculum.

ENHANCING EYE CARE

“Glaucoma is the world’s second leading cause of blindness after cataracts, and patients with glaucoma are reported to have poorer quality of life, reduced levels of physical, emotional, and social well-being, and utilize more health care resources.”
— ICO Guidelines for Glaucoma Eye Care

The 2016 ICO Guidelines for Glaucoma Eye Care, endorsed by the World Glaucoma Association, offer health professionals a valuable and adaptable resource for diagnosing and treating glaucoma in high or low resource settings. The Guidelines are available in English, Arabic, Chinese, French, Hindi, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, and Turkish.

To spread the word about this valuable and free resource, the ICO Task Force on Glaucoma has developed symposia, made announcements, and distributed hardcopies of the Guidelines at international ophthalmic meetings.
“DR [Diabetic Retinopathy] remains a leading cause of vision loss in working adult populations. Patients with severe levels of DR are reported to have poorer quality of life and reduced levels of physical, emotional, and social well-being, and they utilize more health care resources.”
— ICO Guidelines for Diabetic Eye Care

The ICO Guidelines for Diabetic Eye Care, updated by the 2016 Diabetic Eye Care Committee, were designed to help ophthalmologists screen, detect, assess, and manage cases of diabetic retinopathy in low or high resource settings. The Guidelines also encourage ophthalmologists to work with primary care providers and other specialists. They are designed to be adaptable and consider low, intermediate, and high-resource settings. The 2014 edition is available in Chinese, French, Portuguese, Russian, Serbian, Spanish, and Vietnamese.

Improving Ophthalmic Care in Cameroon and Francophone Africa
The Magrabi ICO Cameroon Eye Institute (MICEI), in Yaoundé, Cameroon, began offering services at its newly built facilities in September 2016. MICEI provides patient services, training, and community outreach in collaboration with ophthalmologists and staff members from the Aravind Eye Care System and Magrabi Hospitals and Centers.

Offering high-quality subspecialty services and outreach programs to marginalized populations in Cameroon and neighboring countries, MICEI will provide training for the next generation of eye health leaders to bridge the human resources gap. With focus on Francophone Africa, MICEI aims to reduce patients having to travel abroad for quality eye care. MICEI will use a subsidized fee system to make high quality, comprehensive ophthalmology services accessible, affordable, and inclusive.

MICEI construction and development is supported by the Magrabi Foundation, the “That Every Life May Count Foundation,” and the ICO, with formal affiliations with the Cameroon Ministry of Health and Ministry of Education. MICEI is also supported by Seeing is Believing, CBM, Orbis, The Fred Hollows Foundation, Sightsavers, Hilton Foundation, Lions Foundation, Lavelle for the Blind, Lions Aravind Institute of Community Ophthalmology, the ICOFoundation, and support from industry.
Lessons Learned from the School Eye Health Program

The ICO Task Force on Uncorrected Refractive Errors and School Eye Health held its last meeting at WOC2016, where it presented a Learning Document—lessons learned from the Task Force’s eight years of work and experiences providing access to high quality, low-cost eye care to regions with limited services.

The School Eye Health Program (SEHP) conducted pilot programs in Nigeria and Pakistan that offered eye care services, teacher training, uncorrected refractive error (URE) testing, health promotion, and health screening. The SEHP also performed operational research with the cooperation of Lions Aravind Institute of Community Ophthalmology.

The Learning Document notes that local governments need to incorporate SEHP into their health systems for pilot programs to be sustainable. Teachers should also be trained in eye health, and communities need to be made more aware of the importance of eye health. Download the full document: icoph.org/URE-LearningDoc.

Valuable Advocacy Resource: Cost of Blindness Tool

The ICO encourages ophthalmologic societies, governments, and non-governmental organizations to use the Cost of Blindness Tool to advocate for eye care and prevention of vision loss programs. Available on the ICO website (icoph.org/CostofBlindness) the tool offers two simple cost models that estimate the annual loss of economic productivity from blindness and moderate-to-severe visual impairment, based on minimum wage and gross national income per capita.

PARTNERING TO CREATE A WORLD ALLIANCE FOR SIGHT

Distributing Educational Resources in Low-Resource Countries

In 2016, the ICO again partnered with the American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO) to distribute 125 sets of the AAO Basic and Clinical Sciences Course (BCSC) to ophthalmology residency training programs in low resource countries. The ICO and AAO have distributed 1,600 BCSC sets since the collaboration began in 2008.
**ICO Updating Data on the Number of Ophthalmologists Worldwide**
In 2016, the ICO asked national society presidents to update data on the number of ophthalmologists in practice and in training in their country.

This data is a core indicator for monitoring human resources for eye care, and it was endorsed by World Health Organization member states as one of the key national indicators for monitoring progress in implementing Universal Eye Health: a global action plan 2014–2019.

The ICO collected data on the number of ophthalmologists in 2010, and the article “The number of ophthalmologists in practice and training worldwide: a growing gap despite more than 200,000 practitioners” was published in the *British Journal of Ophthalmology* in 2012.

**Testing and Reviewing the International Classification of Diseases 11**
The ICO International Classification of Diseases (ICD) Task Force, which serves as the World Health Organization’s (WHO) Topic Advisory Group for Ophthalmology, marked significant progress this year with the testing and peer review of the new ICD-11. The ICO is the only non-governmental organization that represents ophthalmology among the 202 organizations in official collaboration with the WHO.

**ICO Advocates Global Ban on Consumer Fireworks**
The 2016 ICO position paper advocating a ban on consumer fireworks, which was endorsed by the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness and the International Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus Council, encourages ophthalmologists and national ophthalmology societies to advocate for a ban on consumer fireworks by their governments as a strategy to prevent unnecessary blindness and visual impairment from firework-related injuries.

**ICO and CBM Collaborate: Regional Diabetic Retinopathy Programme**
Using the *ICO Guidelines for Diabetic Eye Care* as a reference, the ICO collaborated with the Eastern Mediterranean Region of Christian Blind Mission (CBM/EMR) to define a diabetic eye care program and manual. ICO and CBM also signed a Memorandum of Understanding at WOC2016, formally agreeing on priorities for future collaboration.
ADVANCING LEADERSHIP

Leadership Development Program
As they did in 2015, ICO leaders served as faculty members for Africa Ophthalmology Council Leadership Development Programs (LDPs) in 2016. The programs on leadership and organizational development were held in Tanzania for Anglophone Africans and in Benin for Francophone Africans.

The goal of the LDP, which is organized with the support of the ICO and the American Academy of Ophthalmology, is to help develop potential leaders in Sub-Saharan Africa.

The LDP in Tanzania was hosted by the College of Ophthalmology of Eastern Central and Southern Africa (COECSA) and the Ophthalmology Society of Tanzania. The LDP in Benin was hosted by the Société Africaine Francophone d’Ophtalmologie (SAFO).

IAPB 10th General Assembly
At the October 2016 International Agency for Prevention of Blindness (IAPB) 10th General Assembly (10GA) in South Africa, ICO leaders organized courses on glaucoma and diabetic eye care. The sessions featured the new ICO Guidelines for Glaucoma Eye Care and the updated ICO Guidelines for Diabetic Eye Care. The ICO was a co-sponsor of the IAPB 10GA.

WORLD: How to Transform Organizations to Reflect Your Community
Topics that are relevant to global leadership are presented each year at the ICO’s World Ophthalmology Roundtable on Leadership Development (WORLD). At the 2016 WORLD meeting, Drs. Wanjiku Matenge from Kigali, Rwanda, and Pinar Aydin O’Dwyer from Ankara, Turkey, led a lively interactive discussion about why it is important for ophthalmic organizations to be representative of those they serve, and how to meet that objective. The 2016 WORLD was held at the American Academy of Ophthalmology annual meeting in Chicago, Illinois.
ICO MEMBER SOCIETIES
The ICO is composed of 103 National and 44 Subspecialty Member societies from all over the globe. ICO Member societies are part of a community connecting the world's ophthalmologists, working together to preserve and restore vision.

The ICO welcomed the membership of seven new ophthalmologic societies, as of September 2016:

- Asia Pacific Strabismus & Pediatric Ophthalmology Society
- Asia Pediatric Ophthalmology Association
- Cambodian Ophthalmology Society
- Global Alliance of Eye Bank Associations
- International Society for Genetic Eye Diseases & Retinoblastoma
- Iraqi Ophthalmology Society
- Refractive Surgery Alliance

View ICO Member Societies: icoph.org/ico-members.

General Assembly at WOC2016 and the 2016–2020 ICO Strategic Plan
The ICO has defined an ambitious mission: to work with ophthalmologic societies and others to improve access to high quality eye care in order to preserve, restore, and enhance vision for the people of the world.

How can the ICO better achieve this mission? At WOC2016 in Mexico, the ICO asked ICO Member Society leaders at the General Assembly, as well as members of the ICO Board and Advisory Committee and other committees, for their ideas on the ICO's proposed direction for the next five years. Responses and related discussion have provided a basis for a new strategic plan for the ICO.

The 2016–2020 draft strategic plan suggests a focus on three main groups: individual ophthalmologists, ophthalmologic societies and leaders, and decision makers. It is expected to be approved by the end of 2016 and then circulated widely.
ICO OVERVIEW

ICO Programs are supported by the ICOFoundation, Member organizations, and income from World Ophthalmology Congresses.

Membership
103 National Societies
44 International Subspecialty Societies

Collaborating Organizations
WHO
IAPB
AOI
INGOs

Supranational Organizations
Asia-Pacific (APAO)
European (SOE)
Middle East African (MEACO)
Pan-American (PAAO)

WHO: World Health Organization
IAPB: International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness
AOI: Academia Ophthalmologica Internationalis
INGOs: International Non-governmental Organizations

APAO: Asia-Pacific Academy of Ophthalmology
MEACO: Middle East Africa Council of Ophthalmology
PAAO: Pan-American Association of Ophthalmology
SOE: European Society of Ophthalmology

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The ICOFoundation depends on the generosity of corporations, foundations, and individuals to support the ICO’s Teaching the Teachers initiative, which provides ophthalmic educators with access to the latest curricula, tools, and materials, leading to enhanced training, and ultimately, improved eye care worldwide. We are honored to celebrate the founding supporters of the initiative: www.icofoundation.org/our-donors/teaching-the-teachers.html.

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Donations directly sustain programs working to improve eye health on a global scale. The ICO is able to maximize resources and keep administrative costs low because of our expansive network of volunteers.

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