

GABRIEL "GABBE" HANOUC, six years old, has finished his course of treatment for his brain tumour, which was diagnosed in 2014.

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Annual Report

THE SWEDISH
CHILDHOOD CANCER
FOUNDATION **2016**

2016 Administration Report

Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation, corporate registration number 802010-6566
(prior-year figures in parentheses)

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Operations

FORM OF INCORPORATION

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation is a non-profit organisation dedicated to collecting money to prevent and combat cancer diseases in children. The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation operates exclusively on the basis of donations from individuals and the private sector, and receives no grants from the national government, the municipalities or the county councils.

MISSION AND TASKS

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation works to fight childhood cancer and ensures that affected children, young people and their families receive the care and the support they need.

Donations are used for research and education, advice and support, and information.

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation funds research in the following ways:

- supporting basic research and clinical research on childhood cancer
- supporting the development of new investigation and treatment methods
- supporting researchers' and healthcare personnel's further training and sharing of experience
- supporting affected families throughout the country and spreading information about childhood cancers and their consequences

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation is also the coordinating body and national umbrella association for the country's six regional childhood cancer foundations.

VISION AND CORE VALUES

The vision of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation is to eradicate childhood cancer. Its mission is to fight childhood cancer and ensure that affected children, young people and their families receive the care and the support they need.

Its core values are hope, courage and responsibility:

- We are driven by hope, and we see the positive elements in what is often a turbulent everyday life.
- We show courage by looking at things the way they really are.
- We take responsibility for supporting affected children and their families.

MEMBER OF FRII

Since 2009, as a member of the Swedish Fundraising Council (FRII), we apply the quality code established by the FRII. The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation also prepares an impact report based on FRII guidelines. Read more about the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation and the FRII on www.barncancerfonden.se.

Key events during the financial year

INTRODUCTION

The favourable trend continued in 2016, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation achieving a total of SEK 365 million in donations, which is higher than ever before. This is despite the fact that the allocation from the Swedish Postcode Lottery declined by 25 per cent due to a change in their distribution policy.

During the year the Foundation carried out a minor reorganisation in transferring the Donor Service department to IT. The ongoing investment in digitisation and recruitment of new expertise helped develop the organisation.

When the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation adopted its vision – to eradicate childhood cancer – it formulated the long-term aims of all three of the organisation's missions. For each mission there is a document stipulating how the aim for that mission is to be reached, and the expected and measured effect.

AIMS FOR YEAR AND OUTCOME

(SEK million)	Outcomes 2016 (2015)	Budget/targets 2016
Donations	365.1 (339.8)	306.5
Distributed to missions	327.1 (318.1)	322.5

INFORMATION

Communications and work on public opinion are the root of and the reason for the creation of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation in 1982. Information dissemination is still an extremely important job. The aim of all communications is to promote awareness of childhood cancer and help everyone in the surrounding community better understand the life situation of the children with cancer. In its five-year plan for 2012–2017, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation defined the goal of increasing, by 20 per cent, general awareness that childhood cancer is the most common cause of death among children from 1–14.

As in previous years, International Childhood Cancer Day was marked in February, with festivities that included light displays. The initiative had great impact in both traditional and social media. The magazine *Barn & Cancer* was published five times during the year, with a circulation of 50,000 copies. The magazine contributes to greater understanding of childhood cancer, recognition of those affected and spreading of concern for our issues. The magazine *Maxa Livet*, which is aimed at young adult survivors of childhood cancer, was published in two issues, with a circulation of approximately 35,000 copies. The *Childhood Cancer Report* on current childhood cancer research was published, for the third consecutive year, in September, Childhood Cancer Month. The report also had major impact in terms of PR/public opinion. In order to successfully disseminate information about childhood cancer, having access to media and the public image of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation are key. In 2016 the proportion of published articles initiated by the Foundation increased by 18 per cent, PR value by 23 per cent and favourable publicity by 50 per cent. One result of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's work on influencing public opinion was the increased number of beds at Queen Silvia Children's Hospital in Gothenburg.

In 2016 the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation received the award "50-wattaren" from the Association of Swedish Advertisers for its information campaign *Child4Child*, which was commissioned by the international CCI organisation and carried out on International Childhood Cancer Day, 15 February 2016. The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation also won first prize in the "Endorsement of the Year" category in the Swedish Sponsorship and Events Association's national competition, the "Golden Wheel", for its collaboration with Peter Forsberg, and received a bronze medal (Stora PR-priset) from the Public Relations Agencies in Sweden for its campaign to attract stem-cell donors, "Swabbing for Life", carried out during 'Almedal Week' – an annual political convention that takes place in southeast Sweden.

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's brand developed favourably during the year, finishing the year as the strongest brand in the non-profit sector in Sweden, with

a Trust rating of 68 per cent (Doctors without Borders came in second at 67 per cent) and a Donor Intention rating of 18 per cent (Doctors without Borders again second, at 16 per cent) in SIFO's survey of the target group, the Swedish general public ages 18–79.

In 2016, SEK 52.5 million (50.1) went to various communications initiatives.

RESEARCH AND TRAINING

Extensive funding of research, development and education are fundamental to the realisation of the vision of eradicating childhood cancer. The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation is the single largest funder of childhood cancer research in Sweden. The goal of the five-year plan created in 2012 is that the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation will reinforce the basic structure of childhood cancer research and simultaneously broaden the research field.

In 2016 the area of clinical research was brought into particular focus by two new types of grant offerings: grants for clinical projects and grants for doctoral student positions at clinics. Recipients of these grants received a total of SEK 20.1 million. Another clinical research initiative is the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's grant enabling the opening of the HOPE clinical trials unit at Karolinska University Hospital in 2016.

This clinic is necessary to enable Swedish children to participate in international clinical studies to identify treatments for illnesses that are currently difficult to cure. A national care programme for long-term follow-up after childhood cancer was devised by a care programme team consisting of representatives from the areas of both childhood cancer and adult cancer.

Ensuring that the research will be effective and will provide results requires action in several areas, such as establishing infrastructure, biobanks and databases, or personnel to manage databases. In 2016, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation invested slightly more than SEK 47 million in these key areas. Childhood cancer care also faces other major challenges. There is a shortage of paediatric oncologists and specialist nurses. Accordingly, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation funds research positions for physicians and educational programmes for healthcare personnel, such as the programme for paediatric nurses who are looking for further training in paediatric oncology. In 2016, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation contributed slightly more than SEK 12 million in funding for educational programmes.

Survival rates have improved since the 1970s, from 20 per cent to over 80 per cent, which is the clearest evidence that the research, training and treatment development initiatives are producing results.

In 2016, a total of SEK 237.6 million (235.9) was allocated to research.

ADVICE AND SUPPORT

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation provides support to affected children and young people and their families, as well as to adult survivors of childhood cancer. This involves helping them cope with their altered life situation – for example, by trying to meet the needs of the family as a whole. Ensuring equivalent care throughout the country is a key concern.

In the beginning of 2016, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation conducted a member survey. The first time this was done was in 2012. The questionnaire was aimed at members in the six regional foundations who have or have had sick children. The purpose was to give the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation a clear picture of the needs and the questions that affected families have. In 2012, families’ main problems concerned their interactions with the Swedish Social Insurance Agency, as well as issues relating to school or other educational programmes. In 2016, these figures had improved. Instead, it was

the need for better and more coordinated psychosocial support for the whole family, both during and after completed treatment, that appeared to be the most urgent concern.

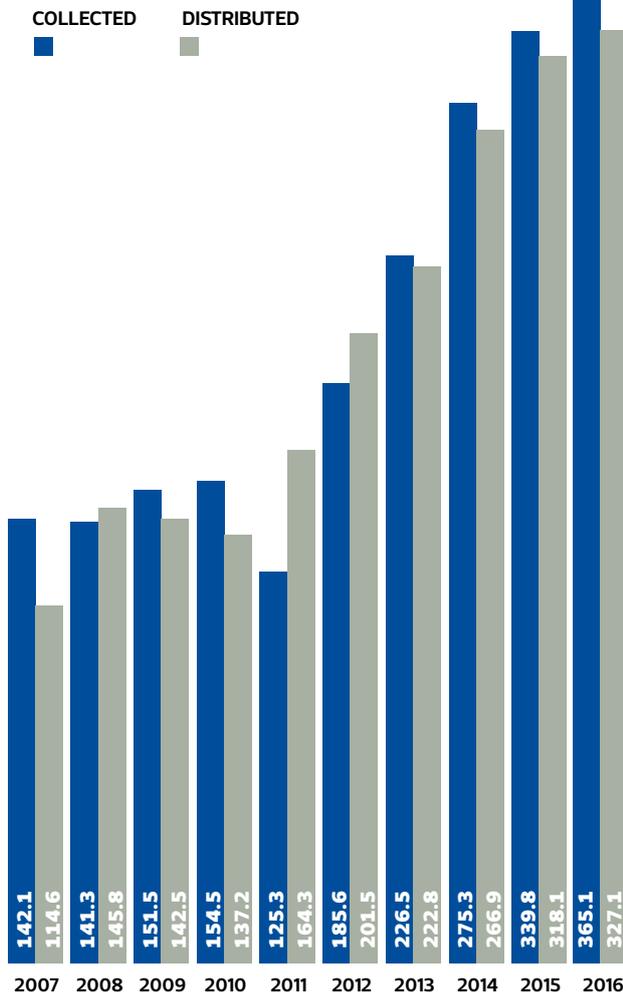
Ågrenska is a competence centre at which children with a cancer diagnosis and their families can meet others in a similar situation and various experts on their disease. Ågrenska welcomes families, siblings, siblings who have lost a brother or a sister and young people who have had childhood cancer, together with personnel from the school of the particular child. In 2016 the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation provided eight stays at Ågrenska.

At Almers Hus in Varberg, families affected by childhood cancer can escape their daily routine and have the opportunity to take a valuable breather. They are given an opportunity to spend time and share their experiences with others in the same situation. During the year, 68 families took advantage of this opportunity.

In 2016, an extensive project was carried out in the form of a four-part compendium of support material aimed at siblings of children with cancer. This compendium is also designed for siblings who have lost a brother or sister to cancer, and their guardians. The compendium was developed in collaboration with the researcher Malin Lövgren.

In 2016, SEK 37.0 million (32.1) went to the mission of providing advice and support.

FUNDRAISING AND GRANT TRENDS (in SEK million)



FUNDRAISING

Well-organised fundraising operations are critical for the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation’s mission-related work. Since corporate fundraising differs from fundraising from individuals, the work is handled by two different departments.

In 2015, SEK 44.2 million (40.5) was invested in fundraising, which resulted in donations of SEK 365.1 million (339.8).

Private Fundraising

The trend was favourable for all fundraising activities, compared with 2015. A new campaign process was implemented and integration with digital channels was improved. For the second year in a row, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation held *the Childhood Cancer Gala – the Swedish humour prize*. The gala drew a highly favourable response and contributed to increased donations, particularly as regards Child Supporters (monthly donors), who now number slightly over 33,000, up 38 per cent from 2015. Once again, the prior-year level of bequests was exceeded, reaching SEK 92 million.

In 2016, individuals donated a total of SEK 215 million (186).

Corporate fundraising

The positive trend of corporate fundraising continued in 2016, through measures such as the ongoing focus on CSR.

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation sees increased interest from companies in collaborating and donating to the fight against cancer. The sports events Spin of Hope, Ride of Hope and Walk of Hope, and the collaboration with Team Rynkeby, all

achieved higher fundraising levels. New for the year was the Run of Hope, which also drew many participants and contributed to fundraising. The contribution by BMW, through “Drive for Life” increased for the third year in a row, and since its inception this activity has grown by over 300 per cent.

Corporate fundraising brought in SEK 146 million (152) during the year.

Results and financial position

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation raised SEK 365.1 million (339.8), which was SEK 58.6 million better than budget and SEK 25.2 million more than in 2015. That translates to an increase of slightly more than seven per cent. Bequests were the single largest reason for the ongoing favourable trend. The positive trend of such gifts continued, amounting to SEK 92.3 million (84.0). Other donations received from private individuals exceeded budget and also increased compared with 2015. Corporate fundraising declined somewhat, due to the lower contribution from the Postcode Lottery.

Mission-related expenses amounted to SEK 327.1 million (318.1) and exceeded the Foundation’s budget by SEK 4.6 million, after a special Board decision. Fundraising expenses came to SEK 44.2 million (40.5) and administration to SEK 10.6 million (12.7). Fundraising expenses fell below budget by SEK 3.7 million and administration expenses by SEK 0.7 million.

Net financial items, dividends and capital gains from the the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation’s securities, and interest and management expenses amounted to SEK 33.0 million (59.0), exceeding budget by SEK 24.9 million. The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation’s operations ended at SEK 16.2 million (27.5), which was SEK 83.3 million better than budget. Three factors contributed to the favourable result: bequests having exceeded budget by SEK 42 million, donations from the public having exceeded budget by SEK 13 million, and net financial items having exceeded budget by slightly less than SEK 25 million. The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation’s equity amounts to SEK 491.3 million (475.1).

Financial instruments

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation’s greatest asset is its extensive securities holdings. The reason for maintaining these assets is to ensure that the Foundation would be able to fulfil its research commitments, even if fundraising income were to decline. The assets are managed in accordance with the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation’s investment principles, which have been established by the Board.

The investment principles stipulate that over time capital shall be invested in interest-bearing securities with a target value of 40 per cent (minimum 30 per cent and maximum 100 per cent) and in shares with a target value of 40 per cent (minimum 0 per cent and maximum 50 per cent). Of these shareholdings, Swedish shares may not account for more than 50 per cent of the total holdings. Alternative investments have

a target value of 20 per cent of the assets (minimum 0 per cent and maximum 30 per cent). According to the guidelines, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation may not hold securities from a company if over 5 per cent of that company’s net sales are from weapons, pornography, tobacco or alcohol.

Over and above that, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation seeks to invest with managers that have an express sustainability perspective, including climate impacts. In 2016, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation became a signatory to the CDP, previously known as the Carbon Disclosure Project. The CDP is a leading global actor that collects and distributes climate data, with an emphasis on carbon dioxide, water and forest management, from companies, cities and regions (www.cdp.net). As a signatory, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation encourages its various stakeholders to report their climate impact to the CDP.

As a member of the Swedish Fundraising Council, Frivilligorganisationernas insamlingsråd (FRII), the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation publishes its guidelines for asset management on www.barncancerfonden.se/kapitalforvaltning.

Members

The members of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation are the six regional childhood cancer foundations – see below under Administration.

Employees

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation is a member of the employers’ organisation IDEA and signs collective agreements for all employees. A structure with job descriptions, performance appraisals and financial resources allocated for professional development promotes a stable work environment. In addition to the staff of the secretariat who work with the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation’s missions, fundraising and administration, there are six communications consultants, each attached to one of the six regional foundations. The average number of employees during the year was 52 people (47).

Future development

Back in 2012 the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation’s Board adopted a new vision: to eradicate childhood cancer. The 2016 operating year was the fourth in the five-year plan established in conjunction with the new vision, and that has already been exceeded in terms of fundraising and missions. In 2017 the secretariat will prepare a new five-year plan with the help of the Boston Consulting Group (which provides its services pro bono). The plan is to present one or more proposals to the Board in May 2017. In parallel with this, the Foundation will enter into a collaboration with its Norwegian equivalent in a first step toward further broadening Nordic cooperation.

Administration

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's highest decision-making body is the Annual General Meeting. The regular Annual General Meeting is held not later than 15 June every year. The Annual General Meeting elects the Board and the auditors and appoints the Nominations Committee. It also decides on matters such as fees and exemption from liability for the Board. The 2016 Annual General Meeting elected PwC and their Authorised Public Accountant Monica Hedberg as its external auditor, and Åke Lundsten as its specially appointed auditor.

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's management and operations are rooted in the organisation's articles of association and in the decisions made by the AGM and the Board. For further information, please refer to the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's articles of association at www.barncancerfonden.se or contact the secretariat.

BOARD DUTIES

The Board of Directors consists of a Chairman and a representative, and one deputy representative from every local childhood cancer foundation. Additionally, four external members were appointed by the annual general meeting to broaden the Board's competence to perform its duties. The Board is the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's highest decision-making body between the annual general meetings, and its work is regulated by instructions to the Board.

The Board Chairman conducts an on-going discussion with the Secretary-General on the operations of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation. Over and above his on-going contact with the Board Chairman, the Secretary-General submits a written report to every Board meeting. The Board receives a monthly financial report containing a comparison of outcome with budget.

During the year, the Board convened on six occasions over and above the statutory meeting, which was held in conjunction with the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's Annual General Meeting, on 23 April 2016. For a report on Board composition, competence and meeting attendance, see page 19.

DELEGATION FROM THE BOARD

The Board of Directors has essentially delegated all decision-making to the Secretary-General.

'90 ACCOUNT' INVOLVES REQUIREMENTS

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation has been assigned a '90 account' by Swedish Fundraising Control. One of the main requirements to obtain such an account is that not less than 75 per cent of the organisation's total income must be spent on mission-related initiatives. In 2016, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation distributed 87.7 per cent to mission-related initiatives. Expenses for administration and fundraising are also regulated and may not exceed 25 per cent of the total revenue. In 2016, this proportion for the Swedish

Childhood Cancer Foundation amounted to 14.4 per cent, of which 11.6 per cent referred to fundraising expenses and 2.8 per cent to administration expenses.

INTERNAL CONTROL OF DAY-TO-DAY OPERATIONS

Apart from matters encompassed by the FRII quality code, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation has additional documents by which to regulate its operations. These include a personnel manual that describes internal regulations and refers to signed collective agreements, position descriptions for all positions, authorisation rules, etc.

Over and above this, surveys are carried out on public recognition of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation to ensure that the Foundation's messages are reaching their target audience. All research funded by the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation is evaluated on a regular basis. No funding is disbursed directly to individual researchers.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

To support the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's handling of asset management the Board established a finance committee. Its members are Viveka Ekberg (chairperson), Marmot Förvaltning AB; Harald Pousette; Kvalitena AB; Peter Ekegårdh, Söderberg & Partners, and Åke Wideqvist, chief accountant for the Childhood Cancer Foundation.

The job of the Finance Committee is to track the return on capital and ensure that asset management complies with the investment regulations. The Committee is also required to make proposals to the Board for changes to the investment guidelines and to review the management forms and the choice of manager. The Finance Committee convened on five occasions and held one teleconference during the year.

RESEARCH COMMITTEES

Applications for research grants are considered by the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's independent research committees, which consist of professors, university lecturers in paediatric oncology, and laymen with personal experience of childhood cancer. Proposals for new members of the research committees are drafted by a Nomination Committee and are presented to the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's Board, which makes decisions. The research committees and the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation jointly develop clear-cut criteria that must be fulfilled before any research monies may be distributed. Applications are assessed on the basis of scientific quality, research team competence, and relevance for childhood cancer.

The criteria are subject to annual oversight. Based on the committees' statements and recommendations, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's Secretary-General and the overall Chairman of the research committees then make the final decision on the distribution of grants.

The research committees are described in more detail on www.barncancerfonden.se/forskning/forskningsanslag/forskningsnamnder_och_valberedningen/

Five-year summary

Amounts in SEK 000	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012
MEMBERSHIP INCOME/OPERATING INCOME					
Grants/gifts received	264,067	244,176	203,442	165,911	133,929
Inheritances	92,344	84,041	57,501	43,012	38,626
Sales	8,645	11,599	14,338	17,606	13,007
Total income	365,056	339,816	275,281	226,529	185,562
EXPENSES					
Mission-related expenses					
Research and training	-237,630	-235,877	-197,968	-162,503	-143,681
Advice and support	-36,997	-32,108	-29,333	-28,117	-27,691
Information	-52,483	-50,139	-39,621	-32,182	-30,146
Total mission-related expenses	-327,110	-318,124	-266,922	-222,802	-201,518
Administration expenses	-10,597	-12,703	-12,438	-9,225	-4,911
Fundraising expenses	-44,159	-40,500	-47,009	-36,015	-32,596
Total expenses	-381,866	-371,327	-326,369	-268,042	-239,025
FINANCIAL ITEMS					
Result from divestment of securities and receivables	24,028	54,110	17,549	11,220	5,071
Value adjustment of securities portfolio	-	-	-	-	-
Interest income and similar income items	10,102	5,845	9,693	9,948	18,525
Interest expenses and similar income items	-1,129	-958	-346	-1,808	-361
Total financial items	33,001	58,997	26,896	19,360	23,235
EQUITY	491,321	475,130	447,643	471,835	493,988
Calculation model of Swedish Fundraising Control					
Total funds raised (income above)	365,056	339,816	275,281	226,529	185,562
Direct expenses for the sale of goods/services	-1,116	-3,130	-5,264	-5,907	-10,462
Interest income and similar income items	10,102	5,845	9,693	9,948	18,525
Interest expenses and similar financial income items	-1,129	-958	-346	-1,808	-361
Total income according to Swedish Fundraising Control	372,913	341,537	279,364	228,761	193,264
Expenses as a percentage of total income, as reported by Swedish Fundraising Control					
Research and training	63.7%	69.1%	70.9%	71.0%	74.3%
Advice and support	9.9%	9.4%	10.5%	12.3%	14.3%
Information	14.1%	14.7%	14.2%	14.1%	15.6%
Administration and fundraising expenses	14.4%	14.7%	19.4%	17.2%	14.0%
	102.1%	107.9%	115.0%	114.6%	118.2%

Income statement

Amounts in SEK 000	Note	2016	2015
Income			
Donations	2	264,996	240,579
Grants		3,548	1,923
Net sales		96,512	97,314
Total income		365,056	339,816
Operating expenses			
Mission-related expenses	3,4,5	-327,110	-318,124
Administration expenses	3,4	-10,597	-12,703
Fundraising expenses	3,4	-44,159	-40,500
Total operating expenses		-381,865	-371,327
Net of operations		-16,808	-31,511
Financial items			
Result from other securities and receivables		24,028	54,112
Other interest income and similar income items		10,102	5,845
Interest expenses and similar income items		-935	-795
Management expenses		-194	-165
Total income from financial investments		33,001	58,997
Profit after net financial items		16,192	27,486
Balance for the year		16,192	27,486

Balance sheet

Amounts in SEK 000	Note	31 Dec. 2016	31 Dec. 2015
ASSETS			
Fixed assets			
Intangible assets			
Capitalised expenditure for software	6	7,118	10,646
		7,118	10,646
Tangible assets			
Land and buildings	7	3,467	3,608
Equipment		361	547
		3,828	4,155
Financial assets			
Long-term securities holdings	8	750,670	735,826
Non-current receivables	9	886	886
		751,556	736,712
Total fixed assets		762,502	751,513
Current assets			
Current receivables			
Accounts receivable – trade		12,640	9,548
Other receivables		195	233
Prepaid expenses and accrued income	10	6,713	4,890
		19,548	14,671
Cash and bank balances		91,202	48,506
Total current assets		110,750	63,177
TOTAL ASSETS		873,252	814,690
EQUITY AND LIABILITIES			
Equity			
Donations capital	11	1,151	1,151
Capital brought forward		490,171	473,979
		491,322	475,130
Non-current liabilities			
Accrued research commitments		163,969	177,865
		163,969	177,865
Current liabilities			
Accounts payable – trade		7,961	7,103
Debt, received not yet utilised grant PKL		4,795	6,271
Other liabilities		3,138	1,617
Prepaid expenses and accrued income	12	202,067	146,704
		217,961	161,695
TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES		873,252	814,690

Cash flow statement

Amounts in SEK 000	2016	2015
Operating activities		
Balance for the year	16,192	27,486
Adjustments for non-cash items, etc.	24,037	-3,595
	40,229	23,891
Cash flow from operating activities before changes in working capital and funding of operations	40,229	23,891
Cash flow from working capital changes		
Increase(-)/Decrease(+) in operating receivables	-4,875	3,231
Increase(+)/Decrease(-) in operating liabilities	-1,810	4,498
	-6,715	7,729
Cash flow from operations funding		
Increase(-)/Decrease(+) in financial assets	9,182	-9,856
	9,182	-9,856
Cash flow from operating activities	42,696	21,764
Investment in the operations		
Acquisition of intangible assets	0	-484
Acquisition of tangible assets	0	-33
Cash flow from investment in operations	0	-517
Cash flow for the year	42,696	21,247
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year	48,506	27,259
Cash and cash equivalents at year-end	91,202	48,506
Change:	42,696	21,247
Adjustments for non-cash items, etc.		
Amortisation of intangible assets	3,528	3,260
Depreciation of tangible assets	327	572
Capital gains or losses on the sale of financial assets	-24,028	-54,112
Increase in research commitments	44,210	46,686
	24,037	-3,595

Notes

Amounts in SEK 000 unless otherwise indicated.

NOTE 1 | ACCOUNTING AND VALUATION PRINCIPLES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

The accounting and valuation principles of the fundraising organisation are in agreement with the Annual Accounts Act, BFNAR 2012:1 (K3) and with the Swedish Fundraising Council's governing guidelines for annual accounts.

Recognition of donations and grants. Under K3, conditional donations are reported as liabilities subject to a repayment obligation until the conditions have been satisfied, and are included in the 'grant' concept. The principles applied are unchanged in comparison with the preceding year.

VALUATION PRINCIPLES, ETC.

Revenue reporting

Revenue in the form of donations and grants is recognised, as a rule, when the donation has been completed in terms of indefeasible rights. 'Gifts' refers primarily to funds donated by individuals and companies. Gifts and grants are normally reported in accordance with the cash principle.

Reporting of expenses and obligations

Expenses are entered for the year in which they arise and in the case that an invoice is not received before the closing day, a reserve is created for the expense. When the organisation has committed to undertake a particular measure vis-à-vis a third party or similar situation, this is entered as an expense. Accordingly, for research grants and similar items, an obligation normally arises when the Board has decided to award a grant and this has then been communicated to the recipient.

Fundraising expenses

These expenses are the expenses that were essential to generate external revenue. They include expenses for ads and other promotional materials, payroll expense, thank-you letters, and similar items. However, they also include selling expenses associated with product sales: the cost of goods, direct sale expenses and expenses for postage, payroll, premises, and similar items.

Mission-related expenses

Expenses related to fulfilling the organisation's purpose and/or articles of association are classified as 'mission-related expenses'.

Valuation principles

Assets and liabilities are valued at cost unless otherwise stated below.

Shares, participations and bonds

Shares and participations, as well as bonds, are valued at the lower of cost and fair value. A portfolio perspective is applied in the valuation according to the lowest value principle. Shares and participations, and bonds, obtained through will or gift are valued at market value at the time the gift is made.

Receivables

Receivables have been reported, after individual valuation, in the amounts in which they are expected to be received.

Depreciation principles for fixed assets

Depreciation according to plan is based on the original cost reduced by residual value. The depreciation is linear over the useful life of the asset and is reported as an expense in the income statement.

The following depreciation/amortisation periods are applied:

Intangible assets

- Computer-based information systems 5 yrs.

Tangible assets

- Buildings, including appreciation of buildings (done prior to 2001) 30–60 yrs.
- Equipment 3–5 years

NOTE 2 | GIFTS

Gifts reported in the income statement

Donations	2016	2015
Public		
Bequests	92,344	84,041
Other donations	133,010	105,004
Companies		
Swedish Postcode Lottery	37,000	49,000
Swedbank Robur Funds	2,642	2,534
Total	264,996	240,579

Services and voluntary labour

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's operations involve voluntary labour only to a minor extent. While it does indeed occur in various contexts, this involves private initiatives only. The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's sports events, the Spin of Hope and the Ride of Hope, require a considerable amount of volunteer labour, but the events are planned and carried out by the participants and not by the Childhood Cancer Foundation. We estimate that in 2016 these activities totalled about 5,500 hours. In any given operating year the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation appears to a significant extent in various media. Some of this takes place in the form of gifts, where space permits, plug-in ads being a common example. For 2016, the estimated value of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's media exposure amounted to SEK 47.9 million (source: SIFO), whereas the direct expense was slightly over SEK 1.4 million.

In the six regional childhood cancer foundations, all of the work is done on a volunteer basis, which of course contributes to the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's operations.

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**NOTE 3 | AVERAGE NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES,
PERSONNEL EXPENSES AND BOARD FEES**

Average number of employees	2016		2015	
	Number of employees	of whom men	Number of employees	of whom men
	52	19	47	17

Gender distribution among Board members and senior executives	2016		2015	
	Number of employees	of whom men	Number of employees	of whom men
Board members	10	6	10	4
Senior executives	1	1	1	1

Wages, salaries and other remunerations and payroll overhead	2016		2015	
	Wages, salaries and other remunerations			
The Board of Directors and the Secretary-General	1,378		1,392	
Other Employees	24,678		21,111	
Total wages, salaries and other remunerations	26,056		22,503	
Social expenses		10,885		10,495
		2,241		3,360

(of which, pension expenses excl. employer's contribution)

Of the pension expenses, SEK 361,000 (237,000) refers to the organisation's Board and Secretary-General.

According to a decision by the 2015 Annual General Meeting, Board members receive 35 per cent of the reference amount, which for the current year is SEK 15,505 per year. The Chairman of the Board receives a fee of 45% of the reference amount, which for the current year is SEK 19,935 per month. In addition, the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation provides compensation for lost income during activities performed on behalf of the Foundation.

During the year, a total of SEK 61,182 was paid in this type of compensation.

Pension premiums for all employees are paid in accordance with the ITP plan. The ITP plan pension terms apply equally to the Secretary-General (SG) of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation as to all other employees. No special benefits were otherwise extended to the SG.

The SG of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation is permanently employed, and the notice period for the SG is four months, whereas for the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation, it is twelve months.

NOTE 4 | LEASING

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation leases primarily office premises, copiers/printers and other office equipment. The cost of reported leasing fees amounts to SEK 3,041,000 (3,071,000). Future leasing fees become due for payment as follows:

	2016	2015
Within 1 year	3,041	2,991
1–5 yrs.	3,136	5,959
After more than 5 yrs.	–	–
Total	6,177	8,950

The lease agreement extends until 31 Dec. 2018 with an option to extend the agreement to 31 Dec. 2021.

NOTE 5 | MISSION-RELATED EXPENSES

	2016	2015
Research	–172,748	–186,862
Development	–47,425	–33,625
Training	–12,180	–9,325
Other receivables	–5,277	–6,065
Advice and support	–36,997	–32,108
Information	–52,483	–50,139
	–327,110	–318,124

NOTE 6 | INTANGIBLE ASSETS

Fundraising system		
Capitalised expenditure for software	2016	2015
Opening cost	18,381	18,381
Capitalised expenses for the year	–	–
Closing accumulated cost	18,381	18,381
Opening depreciation	–9,163	–5,903
Depreciation for the year	–3,242	–3,260
Closing accumulated depreciation	–12,405	–9,163
Closing reported value	5,976	9,218
Research portal		
Capitalised expenditure for software	2016	2015
Opening cost	1,427	943
Capitalised expenses for the year	–	484
Closing accumulated cost	1,427	1,427
Opening depreciation	–	–
Depreciation for the year	–285	–
Closing accumulated depreciation	–285	–
Closing reported value	1,142	1,427
Reported value at year-end	7,118	10,645

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NOTE 7 | TANGIBLE ASSETS

	2016	2015
Land and buildings		
Opening cost	7,000	7,000
Purchases	-	-
Closing accumulated cost	7,000	7,000
Opening depreciation	-3,392	-3,220
Depreciation for the year	-141	-172
Closing accumulated depreciation	-3,533	-3,392
Closing reported value	3,467	3,608
There is no tax assessment because the building is classified as a "special building" for tax purposes.		
Equipment		
Opening cost	5,464	6,398
Disposals	-	-967
Purchases	-	33
Closing accumulated cost	5,464	5,464
Opening depreciation	-4,917	-5,484
Disposals	-	967
Depreciation for the year	-186	-400
Closing accumulated depreciation	-5,103	-4,917
Closing reported value	361	547
Reported value at year-end	3,828	4,155

NOTE 8 | LONG-TERM SECURITIES HOLDINGS

	2016	2015
Opening cost	735,826	671,858
Acquisition	183,434	408,509
Sales	-168,586	-344,541
Closing cost	750,674	735,826

For an itemisation of the securities holdings by category, refer to the section on Asset Management, as well as the more detailed presentation at www.barncancerfonden.se/kapitalforvaltning.

No impairments or reversal of impairments of securities holdings took place in 2016 or 2015.

NOTE 9 | NON-CURRENT RECEIVABLES

	2016	2015
Contingent liability for rent deposit Atrium Ljungberg	886	886

NOTE 10 | PREPAID EXPENSES AND ACCRUED INCOME

	2016	2015
Accrued income	5,959	6,582
Prepaid expenses	754	815
Total	6,713	7,397

NOTE 11 | ACCRUED EXPENSES AND DEFERRED INCOME

	2016	2015
Accrued research grants and services	190,795	132,685
Accrued expenses for professorships	2,962	2,964
Other accrued expenses and prepaid income	6,155	8,628
Accrued holiday pay	1,442	1,876
Accrued special employer's contribution	713	551
Total	202,067	146,704

Asset management

Securities holdings of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation at 31 December 2016.

Below is a table showing the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation's long-term securities holdings – see also Note 8.

All amounts in SEK 000

SWEDISH SHARES	Acquisition value	Market value
Handelsbanken Sweden		
Index Criteria Distributing	110,060	111,174
Agenta Swedish Shares, Class A	16,489	30,060
Other Swedish shares	6	0
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GLOBAL SHARES		
Handelsbanken Global Index Criteria	32,961	75,121
Handelsbanken Global Index Criteria Distributing	16,704	16,694
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OTHER SHARES		
SPP GodFond Sverige & Världen	72,099	117,217
CB Fonder Save Earth Fund ID (distributing)	19,308	18,901
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INTEREST		
SPP Företagsobligationsfond A	70,014	70,280
Agenta Fixed Income, Class A	157,872	184,131
Agenta Alternative Fixed Income, Class A	33,364	36,688
Handelsbanken Short-term		
Fixed Income Criteria Distributing	41,933	41,437
Nordea Institutionell, Corporate Bond Fund	66,600	66,231
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ALTERNATIVE INVESTMENTS		
Merrant Alpha Select SEK	70,000	71,022
Ambrosia XL (distributing)	43,264	42,958
TOTAL SECURITIES	750,674	881,914

Stockholm, 31 March 2017



Jens Schollin Chairman



Per Leander Secretary-General



Anna Iwers Isaksson



Fredrik Parenius



Carina Kampe



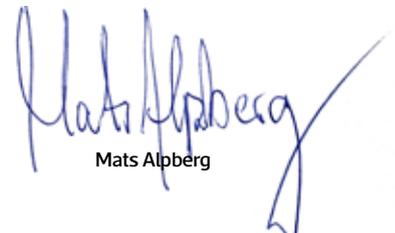
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Fredrik Uhrström



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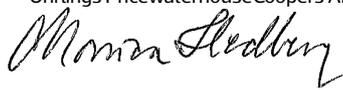


Micael Mathsson

We presented our Audit Report on 11 April 2017.



Åke Lundsten

Öhrlings PricewaterhouseCoopers AB

Monica Hedberg
Authorised Public Accountant, PwC

Audit report

To the Annual General Meeting of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation, corporate registration number 802010-6566

Report on the annual accounts

OPINION

We have examined the annual accounts of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation for the year 2016.

In our opinion, the annual accounts were prepared in accordance with the Annual Accounts Act and give, in all essential respects, a true and fair view of the Foundation's financial position as per 31 December 2016, and of its financial result and cash flow for the year in accordance with the Annual Accounts Act. The Administration Report is consistent with the other parts of the Annual Report.

BASIS FOR OPINION

We performed our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing principles in Sweden. Our responsibilities under these principles are described in more detail in the sections *The auditor's responsibilities* and *The lay auditor's responsibilities*.

We are independent in relation to the foundation, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles in Sweden. As an Authorised Public Accountant I have fulfilled my professional responsibilities under these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we collected is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND THE SECRETARY-GENERAL

The Board of Directors and the Secretary-General are responsible for the preparation of the annual accounts and for ensuring that they give a true and fair view, in accordance with the Annual Accounts Act. The Board of Directors and the Secretary-General are also responsible for such internal control that the Board deems necessary to prepare annual accounts that are free of material misstatement due to improprieties or to errors.

In preparing the annual accounts, the Board and the Secretary-General are responsible for assessing the Foundation's ability to continue its operations. When appropriate, they draw the auditor's attention to circumstances that could affect the Foundation's ability to continue its operations and to use the assumption of ongoing operations. The assumption of ongoing operations is not applied, however, if the Board and the Secretary-General intend to liquidate the Foundation or wind up the operations, or have no realistic alternative to making something of this.

THE AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITIES

I have conducted my audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISA) and generally accepted accounting principles in Sweden. My aim is to achieve reasonable assurance as to whether the annual accounts as a whole are free of material misstatement due to impropriety or error.

Reasonable assurance is a high degree of certainty but is no guarantee that an audit carried out in accordance with ISA and with generally accepted accounting principles in Sweden will always discover a significant error if such exists. Errors can arise due to improprieties or error and may be considered significant if, individually or taken together, they can reasonably expect to influence the financial decisions that users make on the basis of the annual accounts.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISA, I use professional judgement and maintain a professionally sceptical attitude throughout the audit. In addition:

- I identify and assess the risks of significant errors in the annual accounts, be they due to improprieties or error, design and perform audit measures based on these risks, and collect audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate as a basis for my statements. The risk of failure to identify a material misstatement resulting from improprieties is higher than for a material misstatement resulting from error, since improprieties can include joint action, fraud, deliberate omissions, erroneous information or neglecting of internal control.
- I establish an understanding of the part of the foundation's internal control that is important for my audit, to design audit measures that are suitable with respect to the circumstances, but not to comment on the efficacy of the internal control.
- I evaluate the suitability of the accounting principles used and the reasonableness of the Board's and the Secretary-General's estimates in the accounts and associated disclosures.
- I draw a conclusion of the appropriateness of the Board's and the Secretary-General's use of the assumption of ongoing operations in their preparation of the annual accounts. I also draw a conclusion based on the collected audit evidence as to the existence of a significant uncertainty factor regarding such events or circumstances as could lead to significant doubt as to the Foundation's ability to continue to conduct its operations.

If I draw the conclusion that a significant uncertainty factor exists, in the Audit report I must draw attention to the information in the annual accounts about the significant uncertainty factor or, if such information is insufficient, modify the opinion regarding the annual accounts. My conclusions are based on the audit evidence collected up to the date of the audit report. However, future events or circumstances could result in the foundation's being no longer able to continue its operations.

- I evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the annual accounts, including the disclosures, and whether the annual accounts report the underlying transactions and events in a manner that gives a true and fair representation.

I must inform the Board of Directors of the projected scope and focus of the audit, as well as its scheduled time. I must also provide information on the significant observations made during the audit, such as the significant weaknesses in internal control that I have identified.

THE LAY AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

My task is to carry out an audit in accordance with the Audit Act and additionally with generally accepted accounting principles in Sweden. My aim is to achieve a reasonable degree of assurance as to whether the annual accounts were prepared in accordance with the Annual Accounts Act and whether the annual accounts give a true and fair picture of the Foundation's financial result and position.

REPORT ON OTHER REQUIREMENTS UNDER ACTS AND OTHER STATUTES

OPINION

Over and above our audit of the annual accounts we also carried out an audit of the Board of Director's administration for the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation in 2016.

We recommend that the annual general meeting grant the members of the Board of Directors exemption from liability for the financial year.

BASIS FOR THE OPINION

We performed our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing principles in Sweden. Our responsibilities under these principles are described in more detail in the section on *The auditors' responsibility*. We are independent in relation to the foundation, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles in Sweden. As auditor, I have fulfilled my professional responsibilities under these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we collected is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors and the Secretary-General are responsible for the administration.

THE AUDITORS' RESPONSIBILITY

Our aim in respect of the audit of the administration, and as a result our recommendation of exemption from liability, is to collect audit evidence to be able to assess to a reasonable degree of assurance as to whether any Board member in any significant respect has undertaken any measure or has shown any negligence that could result in a financial liability for the foundation.

Reasonable assurance is a high degree of certainty, but not a guarantee that an audit carried out in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles in Sweden will always uncover action or negligence that could result in a financial liability to the foundation.

As part of an audit in accordance with the generally accepted accounting principles in Sweden, the auditor uses her professional judgement and maintains a professionally sceptical attitude throughout the audit. The examination of the administration is primarily based on the audit of the accounts. What additional audit measures are performed depends on the auditor's professional assessment and the other elected auditors' assessment in respect of risk and materiality. This means that we focus our audit on such actions, areas and circumstances as are of material significance for the operations and regarding which deviations and transgressions would have a special bearing on the foundation's situation. We review and test decisions made, decision bases, measures taken and other circumstances that are relevant to our recommendation regarding exemption from liability.

Stockholm, 11 April 2017

Öhrlings PricewaterhouseCoopers AB



Monica Hedberg
Authorised Public Accountant

Lindome, 9 April 2017



Åke Lundsten

Key Board decisions in 2016

In 2016, the Board of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation decided (in chronological order) to:

- Direct the Secretary-General to prepare a proposal for a new strategy focusing on 2022. The proposal shall be based on pilot studies and input from all stakeholders.
- Approve the proposed plan for public opinion development and influencing in 2016 and 2017. The aim is for the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation to work more actively in the area and the goal is to change and influence decision-makers in politics and healthcare.
- Approve the plan and procedure for the establishment of an annual risk analysis, to meet the requirements of the FRIL quality code.
- Approve the updated strategy, in the interim until the adoption of the 2022-focused strategy.
- Endorse the eight points to which the "Non-profit Lotteries Alliance" (Ideel Lotteriallians) wants the ongoing government commission on the Swedish betting market to take into consideration. The Non-profit Lotteries Alliance is a collaboration between FRIL and a number of member organisations.
- Elect Ulrika Kreicbergs to the Swedish Research Council for Nursing Science and Psychosocial Research. She will replace Inger Hallström who has elected to step down from her post. The Board of the Research Council for Biomedicine elected Kourosh Lotfi as new member.
- Stop announcing ear-marked grants in the area of NBCNS, since the goal of attracting more researchers to the area has been achieved. Applications will continue to be handled through the regular grant announcement procedure.
- Direct the Secretary-General to initiate discussions with Norway to establish the common values as a requirement of cooperation.
- Approve funding for the NOPHO secretariat and its website.
- Become a signatory to the Carbon Disclosure Project and thus reduce the risk that our investments not be renewable.
- Join the international organisation Kids Cancer Act Now, which promotes joint funding of research on new drugs to fight childhood cancer.
- Approve a new position description for the research council's lay members.
- Adopt a new method for the calculation of basic resources.
- Continue to support the clinics with grants for further training.
- Come up with a proposal for new articles of association to be presented at the upcoming Annual General Meeting.
- Approve the 2017 plan of operations and budget, and approve the delegation of authority of the Secretariat of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation.



Board of Directors

FREDRIK UHRSTRÖM, Stockholm

External member since May 2009. Has been active in the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation Stockholm Region. Started and operated over fifteen companies in the areas of entertainment, media, IT, and consumer goods. Long experience with listed and unlisted companies. Father of Isabel, who in 1994 developed ALL. Took part in seven Board meetings (100% attendance).

HANS GEDDA, Boden

Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation North, member since June 2010. Chair of Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation North. Entrepreneur with research training. In 1989 he lost his daughter Elina, who had developed ependymoma (brain tumour). Took part in six Board meetings (86% attendance).

EVA-LOTTA JOHANSSON, Enköping

Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation Central Sweden, member since April 2012. Former chair of Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation Central Sweden. Employed as a judge at the Uppsala District Court. In 2008 she lost her son David, who had developed rhabdomyosarcoma in 2005. Took part in six Board meetings (86% attendance).

RUTH BRÄNNVALL, Stockholm

External member since June 2010. Entrepreneur focussing on strategy and communication of sustainability issues and social responsibility. Extensive experience of establishing international cooperation and corporate collaboration. Participated in two Board meetings (33% attendance). Resigned on 23 November 2016.

LINA NOON, Gothenburg

Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation West, member since April 2014, resigned on 28 February 2017. A behavioural scientist by training, she is currently employed as business area manager at Samhall AB. Mother of Marlene, who finished her leukaemia therapy (ALL) in 2014 and Mary, who developed the same illness in 2015. Took part in five Board meetings (72% attendance).

ANNA IWERS ISAKSSON, Åby

Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation East, member since 2016. Chair, Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation East. Works at a secondary school and teaches mathematics, science and French. In 2010 she lost her daughter Wera, who was diagnosed with a brain tumour in 2009. Took part in six Board meetings (86% attendance).

JENS SCHOLLIN, Örebro

Chairman, external member since April 2016. Professor of paediatrics; clinically active for over 30 years. Served as Vice-Chancellor of Örebro University for eight years and as acting Vice-Chancellor for four years. Served as clinic supervisor and division head, and oversaw the establishment of the medical programme at Örebro University. Sat on several government commissions and produced approximately 100 scientific articles. Has supervised several PhD candidates and led two research teams. Took part in five Board meetings (80% attendance).

MICAEL MATHSSON, Stockholm

External member since 2016. Previously conducted studies on behalf of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation and served as Chairman of the organisation's Annual General Meeting on several occasions. Chairmanship and Board experience from non-profit organisations, the private-sector and municipal government. Founder and principal owner of consulting company in business and operations development. Father of Gustaf, who developed ALL in 1994 and is now a primary school teacher. Took part in six Board meetings (86% attendance).

MATS ALPBERG, Stockholm

External member since June 2016. Serial entrepreneur with a creative and digital streak. Started and was the driving force behind over 20 major projects and companies nationally and internationally, in telecoms, retail and entertainment. These include Halebop, Tunigo (now a part of Spotify), Stjärna-Fyrkant, Way Out West and Ryoulive. In 1992 he lost his daughter Pia, who developed ALL at the age of two. Took part in five Board meetings (100% attendance).

CARINA KAMPE, Stockholm

The Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation Stockholm Region, member since March 2016. MBA, employed as chief press officer at EKN, an export-promotion government agency; previously served as head of communications at TeliaSonera and CIO of the Åhléns Group. Developed cancer as an eight-year-old in the 1980s and underwent treatment for slightly over two years. Participated in six Board meetings (86% attendance).

ANDERS FÄREMO, Malmö

Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation South, member since 2016. Vice Chairman of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation South. Independent entrepreneur. In 2007 he lost his daughter Matilda, who was diagnosed with a brain tumour in 2002. Took part in four Board meetings (80% attendance).

DEPUTIES

FREDRIK PARENIUS, Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation West

HENRIK ERICSSON, Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation Central Sweden

KLAS SKYTT, Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation East

KATARINA HJERTELL, Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation North

LENA PALM ÖSTMAN, Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation Stockholm Region

HENRIK NILSSON, Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation South

NOMINATIONS

COMMITTEE

RODOLFO VEGA, Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation West

ANNIKA BROCKNÄS, Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation South

KARIN MELLSTRÖM, Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation Stockholm Region

SECRETARIAT

The names and contact details of the staff of the secretariat of the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation can be found at barncancerfonden.se/om-oss/kontakt/medarbetare.

NOTE: Changes in the Board of Directors occur in conjunction with the Annual General Meeting for the current operating year, for which reason some Board members have 100 per cent attendance despite not having participated in all Board meetings.

Board of Directors, upper row, from left: Carina Kampe, Micael Mathsson, Fredrik Uhrström, Eva-Lotta Johansson, Anna Iwers Isaksson, Hans Gedda, Ruth Brännvall. Front row, from left: Mats Alberg, Jens Schollin, Lina Noon, Anders Färemo.

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