



Annual Report 2020
The Nordic Cancer Union

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NCU in short



Nordic societies and welfare models have so many similarities, that close cooperation between our countries is extremely fruitful. Key words for the NCU – Nordic Cancer Union collaboration are mutual inspiration, trust and a willingness to raise and jointly deal with important issues and initiatives in the field of cancer.

Jesper Fisker
NCU chairman

The Nordic Cancer Union (NCU) was founded in 1949 to enhance collaboration between the cancer societies in the Nordic countries. Its main aim is co-operation on relevant strategic issues, exchange of experiences, and to be a forum for inspiration for the Cancer Society of Finland, the Icelandic Cancer Society, the Swedish Cancer Society, the Norwegian Cancer Society, the Faroe Cancer Society and the Danish Cancer Society.

Strategic Plan 2018 – 2020

In August 2017, the NCU Board decided that the existing Strategic Plan 2015-2018 would continue in the period 2018-2020. The decision was taken on the basis, that NCU had a thorough review of the NCU statutes in 2015-2016, and that NCU's statutes are therefore up-to-date, form a framework with a through line that allows NCU to raise issues and act if / when there is desire, and will.

Chair and secretariat

A board comprising representatives of each of the member organizations directs the NCU. The chairman of the board is responsible for the NCU's function during a three-year mandate period. The strategies and priorities for the NCU are stipulated by the board and should be valid during the three year alternating chairmanship of the member organizations.

The Danish Cancer Society is responsible for the NCU chairmanship and the NCU secretariat 2018 – 2020.

The Finish Cancer Society will be responsible for the NCU chairmanship and the NCU secretariat 2021- 2023.

NCU finances, including research grants

The total income of the NCU in 2020 was € 1.107.778. Membership fees accounted for € 1.105.585 and interests/exchange rates on bank accounts was accounted for € 2.193

Every year the Nordic Cancer Union grants € 750.000 to cancer research and up to € 250.000 for strategic activities decided by the board.

In 2020, the NCU awarded 16 grants totalling € 750.000 to cancer research. Grants ranged from € 40.000 to € 65.000.

NCU 2020 activities

In 2020 the chairmanship of the NCU, coordinated the collaborative activities and organized

- four NCU board meetings – one meeting in Copenhagen and due to the COVID-19 situation two virtual meetings and one meeting in written procedure. The Chairman of the NCU Scientific Committee was invited to meet the NCU Board in November 2020.
- one NCU Scientific Committee meeting.
- workshop on "The art of navigating the ever-changing media landscape".

Inspirational presentations on selected topics of current common interest

As being a forum for exchange of experiences and mutual inspiration for the Cancer Society of Finland, the Icelandic Cancer Society, the Swedish Cancer Society, the Norwegian Cancer Society, the Faroe Cancer Society and the Danish Cancer Society each NCU Board meeting includes inspiring presentations on selected topics of the NCU members current common interests. Topics have been:

Inspirational presentations regarding models for funding of cancer research

Presentations regarding Danish Cancer Society research funding strategy and models, Norwegian Cancer Society research funding strategy, Cancerfondens research funding strategy and CRUK – Cancer Research UK were given.

Focus was on topics such as:

- Quality in research
- The importance of openness to give priority to new or underfunded areas of the cancer field
- The importance of being a role-model for others – and to open the scope for cancer related topics to support with research funds.
- Interesting perspectives in moving towards more international co-operation in some research projects.

A modernised view on Nordic cancer statistics

A new, dynamic version of NORDCAN, the analytical tool and database that enables the comparison of cancer statistics for the Nordic countries, is available as a result of cooperation between the Association of Nordic Cancer Registries (ANCR), International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) and the Nordic Cancer Union (NCU).

Long history of collaboration

The Nordic Cancer Registry collaboration stretches all the way back to the early 1950'ies. One of the fruits of this collaboration is the NORDCAN web tool, established as a pilot in 2002 and with the first full version in 2003, with both IARC as developer and host of the web tool, ANCR with

data and analytical expertise and NCU with financial support and request for specific statistics important for the work of the NCU.

Even though many changes and improvements has been done over the years, the main framework of the tool remained the same for years and technically outdated and unable to fit the future needs of NORDCAN. Continuing the fruitful collaboration between ANCR, IARC and NCU, a process for a complete makeover of the NORDCAN web tool was initiated in 2019, and the result is already present at <https://nordcan.iarc.fr>.

What is new in NORDCAN 2.0?

NORDCAN 2.0 still contains the same, high quality database from the Nordic countries as before and currently displays statistics on incidence and mortality. The overall look of the web tool is modernised and new tools, like the D3 JavaScript library, is used for better and more dynamic data visualisation. The new web tool also allows for more flexibility, giving better opportunities for the further development of comparable cancer statistics in the Nordic countries in the future.

Future work in NORDCAN

This launch of NORDCAN 2.0 is only the beginning of the planned NORDCAN update. Apart from continuously fixing small bugs and refining the data visualisation, future work will focus on replacing all parts of the old NORDCAN web tool, including statics on prevalence, survival and predictions. At the same time the NORDCAN work group focus on further development to keep NORDCAN as up to date and relevant as possible. Current initiatives involve, for instance, new ways of doing data harmonisation, enrichment and aggregation. An important milestone is the update of the NORDCAN database in May/June, including cancer statistics for 2017 and 2018.

Read <https://www.iarc.fr/news-events/iarc-and-partners-launch-nordcan-2-0-comparable-cancer-statistics-for-the-nordic-countries/>

“Det Gode Testamente” (The Good Will)

In 2015, three Danish charities (Gigtforeningen, Hjerteforeningen and Kræftens Bekæmpelse) decided to launch an initiative to inform the Danes about the possibility of including a charity in their will. As a result, 31 charities formed the collaboration Det Gode Testamente in 2017. Det Gode Testamente launched a web portal: <https://www.detgodetestamente.dk/> where all Danes can search for information and advice on how to include a charitable bequest in their will. Today “Det Gode Testamente” consists of 40 charities.

The overall message is that it is relevant and sensible to write a will, and that donating money to a good cause is a positive and life-affirming choice. It is all about passing on something good.

Det Gode Testamente works closely with two Danish bar associations: Danske Familieadvokater and Danske Arveretsadvokater. A nation-wide network of more than 200 attorneys was established and provides through the web portal free counseling on inheritance and writing a will.

Since Det Gode Testamente was established, there has been a significant increase in the number of charitable bequests. From 2017 to 2019, the organizations have reported an increase in the number of grants given to wills benefitting charities of more than 118%.

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Prevention of overweight and obesity in the Nordic countries - dilemmas, challenges and common Nordic activities/initiatives by Mette Lolk Hanak, Head of Prevention & Information, Danish Cancer Society

Both IARC and WCRF has recognized obesity as an important risk factor for at least 13 different cancers. The obesity prevalence in the Nordic Countries are high and rising, this implies that we can expect more cancer cases in future. In addition, more than 40 other NCDs and chronic conditions can be attributed to overweight and obesity.

Obesity and overweight induce stigma and are perceived as an individual problem. That is why it is a sensitive topic to address and to deal with. WHO describes our society as an obesogenic environment, where cheap, high-energy dense foods and drinks in large portions are available around the clock. At the same time much of our incentive to be physical active has disappeared, whilst we use much of our waken hours inactive in front of a screen. Overweight and obesity are unevenly distributed in the populations, thus population groups with low SES experience higher prevalence of obesity. In addition, obesity generates more social inequality in health.

All sectors, institutions and organization must contribute, if we are going to succeed in ending the unfortunate developments in obesity and counteract its negative societal consequences and increased cancer prevalence. NCU has good prerequisites for contributing to some of the solutions by initiating different actions.

Link: [Danskernes viden om og holdninger til overvægt og sundhed 2019](#)

The NCU Board decided, that NCU members would focus on exchange and development of ideas and ways to prevent overweight and obesity in the Nordic countries.

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One small step for man, One giant leap for mankind by Mef Christina Nilbert, Research Director, Danish Cancer Society

Being a cancer researcher, an epidemiologist, a surgeon, a hematologist or an oncologist these days is an extremely rewarding job. We can look back at decades of advances. More patients survive. We have new tools. For researchers these are called gene editing, next-generation sequencing, single cell biology, nano robots, super-resolution microscopy if you are a cancer researcher. For clinicians these are called artificial intelligence, prehabilitation, laparoscopy, targeted therapy and immunotherapy.

Prevention, early detection and treatment of cancer have developed very positively during the last 50 years and significant results have been achieved.

Nordic collaboration and Nordic coordination are key elements in reaching further in preventing the preventable and making the future mission of 3 out of 4 survive cancer a reality.

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NCU workshop 2020 on "The art of navigating the ever-changing media landscape".

As part of the NCU chairmanship the Danish Cancer Society hosted a November 12th workshop called: "The art of navigating the ever-changing media landscape – or how to communicate facts and scientific evidence in the post-factual era".

On the workshop a range of strategic perspectives and hands on learnings on the following topics were presented and discussed:

- How do we deal with the ever changing media landscape?
- How to communicate facts and evidence in a complex news ecosystem with fake news and social media?
- The strategic importance of a good video strategy
- Insourcing content production and going all in on digital advertising. Key learnings from our upcoming door-to-door collection in Denmark

The overall messages were:

- Building coalitions with other health authorities and building engaged social communities help you stand through crisis communication in a post factual world
- Facts does not win the argument alone. Listen to your opponent and communicate both from the brain (facts) AND the heart (emotions) and show that you actually care.
- Strive for making content that creates quality engagement. Video content is key to that and can be produced relatively easy from authentic raw material put in the right frame. A good story wins over high production value

NCU Nordic Cancer Union and EFPN – European Fair Pricing Network

NCU has entered into a partnership agreement with EFPN – European Fair Pricing Network. EFPN aims to achieve fair prices for cancer and ensure possibilities for patients to be given better access to new drugs. EFPN was successfully launched on 30 November 2020. NCU is actively involved in the EFPN Steering Group with Ingrid Stenstadvold Ross, Norwegian Cancer Society as Chair and Jesper Fisker, Danish Cancer Society as member of the Steering Group.

Exchange of information regarding corona situations impact on cancer treatment in the Nordic Countries.

NCU launched during April – June 2020 a weekly informal exchange of information regarding the Corona situations impact on cancer treatment in the Nordic Countries.

The exchange of information focused on

- National screening programs
- Investigation of symptoms of cancer / cancer package course
- Cancer surgeon
- Oncological treatment
- Oncological post-treatment / preventive treatment / adjuvant treatment
- Rehabilitation

The focus of cancer and COVID 19 led to the need for initiating and financing of a strategic research project on COVID 19 and cancer.

NCU Strategic Funds and projects

The Nordic Cancer Union provides funding for strategic projects of high standard within the field of cancer amounting to 250.000 euros annually. The projects funded by the NCU meet strict requirements, with priority given to projects and initiatives that reflect the current general strategy of the NCU and have added Nordic value. Regulations and guidelines were adopted by the board of the Nordic Cancer Union in 2016, and came into use immediately.

Researchers working in two or more Nordic countries must be involved in the project. The projects applied for must have cancer relevance, be uniquely suited to be carried out within the Nordic countries, and the effect of collaboration should be synergistic.

The NCU Board decided to support four strategic projects in 2020:

New confirmed financial support 2020

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| • COVID-19 and cancer in the Nordic region | 2021 – 2022 | 200.000 euros |
| • Nordic Summer school in Cancer Epidemiology | 2021 – 2022 | 80.000 euros |

Total confirmed support	280.000 euros
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COVID-19 and cancer in the Nordic region

The NCU Board allocated 200.000 euro for a Strategic research project on Covid-19 and cancer in the Nordic region in 2021 – 2022.

The COVID-19 pandemic has affected all Nordic countries. In addition to the direct effects of the severe acute respiratory syndrome-related coronavirus (SARS-CoV-2), preliminary data suggest that the pandemic has had an indirect impact on health, including the provision of timely cancer care. Cancer screening programs were temporarily stopped, delayed, or experienced reduced attendance, and cancer patients in general may have experienced delays in diagnostics and treatment. The magnitude of the COVID-19 impact on cancer diagnostics and care in the Nordic countries is currently unknown.

The project aims to estimate these effects.

Among those infected with SARS-CoV-2, evidence is conflicting on whether cancer patients are at higher risk than the general population of developing serious complications as reflected in hospitalizations, respiratory failure and death. Many of the first studies attempting to address these questions were based on case series or hospital-based collection of cases, precluding firm conclusions. Population-based data are needed to further clarify possible associations between cancer and COVID-19 outcomes.

The project aims to provide such data.

The project takes advantage of the Nordic cancer registry collaboration, the five Nordic population-based cancer registries, as well as other Nordic health registry data.

By combining high-quality population-based registry data from the Nordic countries a number of questions, relating to COVID-19 and cancer will be addressed. The Nordic countries with a combined population of 27 million inhabitants provide an optimal setting for addressing outcomes during the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Nordic Summer School in Cancer Epidemiology 2021 - 2022

The NCU Board allocated 80.000 euro for a Strategic research project on Nordic Summer School in Cancer Epidemiology 2021 – 2022.

The aim of the course is to increase research competence and the utilization of population-based databases in cancer (cancer registries etc.) for new knowledge, benchmarking and follow-up and thus policy development and evidence base for cancer societies.

During two weeks of intensive basic training, the course introduces theories of research and cancer epidemiology, population based as well as clinical, and provides a network between students and competent researchers and peers in the field. Each student is provided a tutor from a cancer registry research group and a research project to complete during the two-month practical work period. Half a year after the theoretical part students and tutors meet to present and discuss results. Hence, the course is comprehensive from idea, theory, and practical to reporting and peer review.

Many previous students are now active in research - most in public health, registries and clinics but also laboratory research has received researchers with good skills in epidemiology, strengthening translational research. Impact of this activity is long-term for students, but also short-term benefits for the institutes having projects carried out during the course period. The course is unique in its set-up mixing theory and work on real data of which most end up in peer reviewed publications.

Any development in cancer prevention, treatment and care requires competent researchers. Competence and availability of researchers in the cancer field requires investments with targeted training specific to cancer. The Nordic Summer School in Cancer Epidemiology is such an investment and has been rated very important by the Cancer Societies' advisory research committee. The need to attract the best brains to cancer research and population based cancer research in order to meet the goal of reducing the burden of cancer and cancer deaths in the future is obvious. The course includes education on the unique possibilities related to effective use of all Nordic register-based data. This type of education is not available in any of the international courses of epidemiology, neither in the handbooks, nor in university settings.

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Table 1 Strategic projects overview

Project overview - Agreed by the Board of
NCU in November 2020

All amounts in EURO

	Notes	Total support	Planned in 2018	Planned in 2019	Planned in 2020	Planned in 2021	Planned in 2022
1. Confirmed financial support							
Secretariat for Nordic NECT	1	148.000					
UICC/IARC summer school	2	32.800					
NORDCAN	3	106.500	35.500				
Nordic Summer School in Cancer Epidemiology	4	92.300	46.150				
Pakkeforløb i de nordiske lande	5	70.000	35.000	35.000			
Nordic Summer School in Cancer Epidemiology 2019	6	92.300		77.300	15.000		
Canceromkostninger i de nordiske lande	7	118.500		59.250	59.250		
NORDCAN - Cancer statistics for the Nordic countries	8	176.706		57.281	58.887	60.538	
Tobacco Products, snus and e-cigarettes	9	150.000			75.000	75.000	
Socioeconomic inequality and cancer	10	150.000			75.000	75.000	
EFPN	11	70.000			30.000	40.000	
COVID-19 and cancer in the Nordic region	12	200.000				100.000	100.000
Nordic Summer School in Cancer Epidemiology 2021..	13	80.000				60.000	20.000
Total confirmed support		1.487.106	116.650	228.831	313.137	410.538	120.000
2. Actual payments							
Secretariat for Nordic NECT	1	148.000	50.000				
UICC/IARC summer school	2	23.687					
NORDCAN	3	106.500		35.500			
Nordic Summer School in Cancer Epidemiology.....	4	74.000	-18.300				
Pakkeforløb i de nordiske lande	5	70.000	35.000		35.000		
Nordic Summer School in Cancer Epidemiology 2019..	6	92.300		77.300	15.000		
NORDCAN - Cancer statistics for the Nordic countries	8	116.168		57.281	58.887		
Tobacco Products, snus and e-cigarettes	9	75.000			75.000		
Socioeconomic inequality and cancer	10	75.000			75.000		
EFPN	11	30.000			30.000		
Total actual payments		810.655	66.700	170.081	288.887	0	0

Notes:

1. Confirmed on a Board Meeting in Helsingör in September 2015
2. Confirmed on a Board Meeting in Reykjavik 22 May 2015 and revised 17 February 2017
3. Confirmed on a Board Meeting in Oslo 19 February 2016
4. Confirmed on a Board Meeting in Copenhagen 25 November 2016
5. Confirmed on a Board Meeting in Copenhagen 19 February 2018
6. Confirmed on a Board Meeting in Copenhagen 24 October 2018
7. Confirmed on a Board Meeting in Copenhagen 24 October 2018
8. Confirmed on a Board Meeting in Copenhagen 8 May 2019
9. Confirmed on a Board Meeting in Copenhagen 13 November 2019
10. Confirmed on a Board Meeting in Copenhagen 13 November 2019
11. Confirmed on a Board Meeting in Copenhagen 13 November 2019
12. Confirmed on a Board Meeting held digitally at 10 December 2020
13. Confirmed on a Board Meeting held digitally at 10 December 2020

		Total sup- port	Planned in 2018	Planned in 2019	Planned in 2020	Planned in 2021	Planned in 2022
3. Unpaid confirmed financial support	Notes						
Canceromkostninger i de nordiske lande	7	118.500		59.250	59.250		
NORDCAN - Cancer statistics for the Nordic countries..	8	60.538				60.538	
Tobacco Products, snus and e-cigarettes	9	75.000				75.000	
Socioeconomic inequality and cancer	10	75.000				75.000	
EFPN	11	40.000				40.000	
COVID-19 and cancer in the Nordic region	12	200.000				100.000	100.000
Nordic Summer School in Cancer Epidemiology 2021...	13	80.000				60.000	20.000
Total confirmed support		649.038	0	59.250	59.250	410.538	120.000
4. Unapproved applications to be discussed	Notes						
Total unapproved applications		0	0	0	0	0	0
Total unpaid and unapproved (3 og 4)		649.038	0	59.250	59.250	410.538	120.000

NCU Research Cancer Funding

NCU funding provides a very valuable basis for establishing professional networks across the Nordic countries. This is important, as the Nordic public health care system and registers provide research possibilities rarely found elsewhere. In this way, the NCU funding can serve also as seed money for joint applications to other funding agencies.

The NCU funding makes it possible to undertake clinical studies not of direct interest for the drug industry, e.g. testing of new surgical procedures. Several applications come from epidemiologists utilizing the Nordic population- and health registers. As an example, the NCU has now for many years supported the NOCCA study where combined data on occupation, industry and cancer incidence make it possible to identify cancer risks related to social position and work place.

NCU Scientific Committee recommendations 2020

The tasks of the committee are to assess scientific grant applications, secure high scientific quality and formulate recommendations regarding the applications to the Secretaries-General for their decisions on grants. Further, the Committee give consultation concerning strategic projects regarding research to the Secretaries-General for their decisions on grants, and to evaluate funded research and follow-up on the application of the results in the Nordic countries. Each year 750.000 euros are granted for cancer research. The secretariat of the committee is located at the Danish Cancer Society. The NCU has been awarding research grants since 1989.

The scientific committee comprises one member with scientific competence from each member country appointed by the NCU Board after recommendations from the national cancer societies.

Members of the NCU Scientific Committee 2019-2021

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Iceland:

Eiríkur Steingrímsson, Professor, Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Faculty of medicine, University of Iceland

Report from the NCU Scientific Committee

The annual NCU Scientific Committee meeting was conducted virtual on 1 December 2020. The Nordic Cancer Union (NCU) received 30 grant applications in 2020.

The committee recommended that 16 projects are granted by the NCU Board.

A list of the projects for which funding is recommended is presented on pages 16-18. The committee's assessment is based on scientific quality, quality of researchers, level of Nordic synergy, and relevance to NCU's strategy.

Table 2 provides an overview of the number of applications received and the level of funding granted from 2017 to 2020.

Table 2: Number of applications and level of funding granted

	2020	2019	2018	2017
Number of applications received	30	29	30	42
Number and ratio (%) of applications funded	16 (53 %)	15 (53 %)	16 (53 %)	19 (45 %)
Total amount of funding applied for (€)	4,821,440	3,441,605	4,432,625	4,042,386
Total funding grant (€)	750,000	750,000	750,000	750,000

Conflict of interest in the evaluation process

The chairman of the SC assigned two main reviewers for each application. One member had a conflicting interest, and therefore, he left the meeting during the evaluation and did not participate in the assessment and scoring of those applications.

Quality of applications

The number of applications has been low the past years (2020:30, 2019:29, 2018:30, 2017:42, 2016:34, 2015:41, 2014:35, 2013:42). In general, the committee found the quality of the applications to be good.

NCU received applications for 11 on-going and 18 new projects. SC recommends 10 on-going and 6 new projects for funding in 2020. Table 1 shows the projects recommended.

LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR

Figure 1 shows the number of applications from each of the Nordic countries in 2020 (determined by the workplace location of the principal investigator). Figure 2 shows the total number of grant applications received by the NCU from 2017 to 2020.

Figure 1: Number of applications (recommended and not recommended) by location in 2020

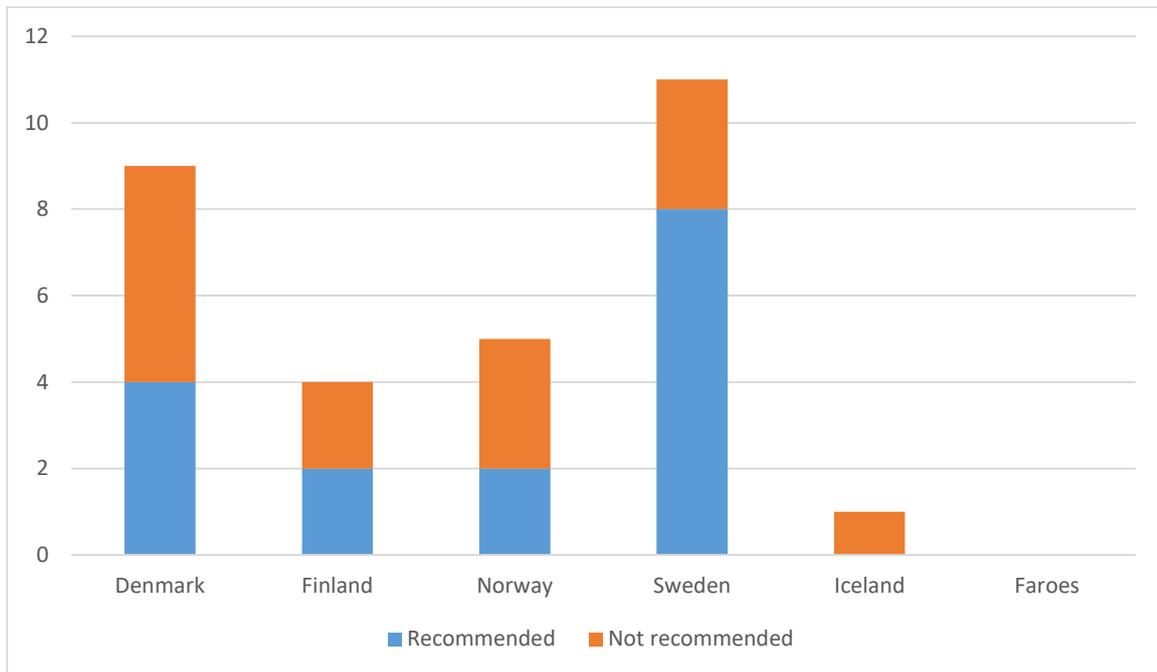


Figure 2: Total number of applications by location from 2017 to 2020

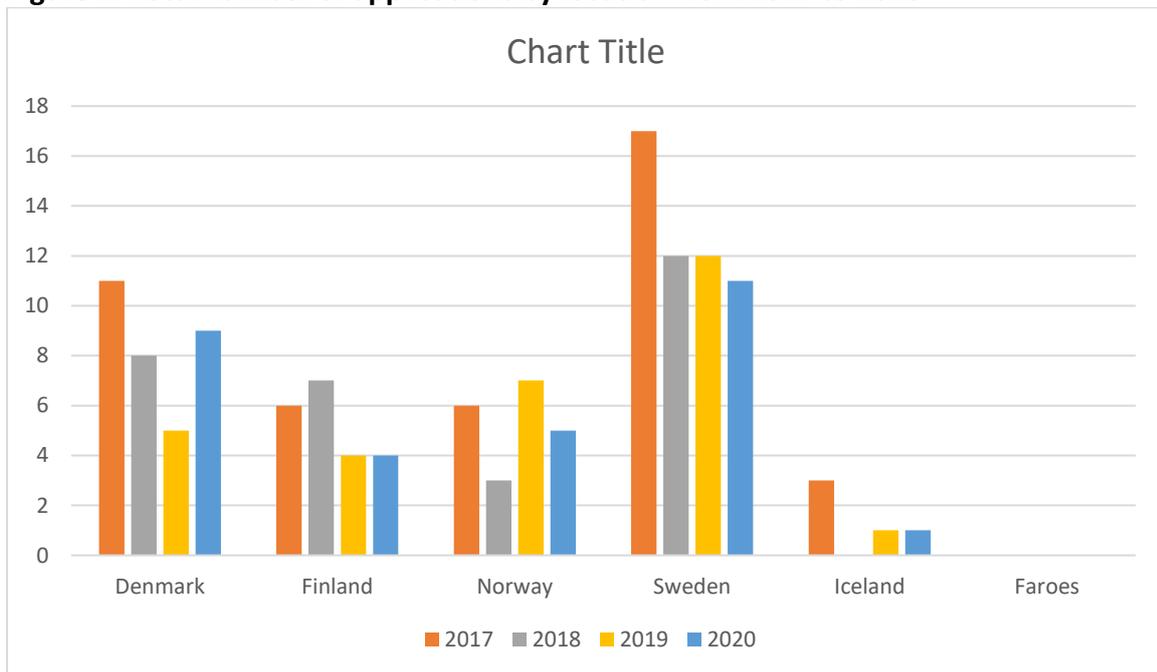


Table 3: Projects recommended to the NCU Board for funding in 2020

Principal Investigator	Project title	Project workplace (principal investigator)	Applied amount	Recommended amount
Anna Bill-Axelsson	SPCG-17: Prostate Cancer Active Surveillance Trigger Trial (PCASTT)	Uppsala University	157.356	65.000
Satu Mustjoki	Immunological monitoring of therapy response in chronic myeloid leukemia by the Nordic CML study group (NCMLSG)	University of Helsinki	96.500	65.000
Karin Smedby	Life after Lymphoma - how can we individualize treatment and care to reduce complications and improve lymphoma survivorship in the Nordic countries	Karolinska Institutet	55.611	40.000
Martin Eklund	International multisite clinical validation of artificial intelligence assisted diagnosis and grading of prostate cancer in needle biopsies	Karolinska Institutet	69.285	50.000
Björn Nilsson	Genetic predisposition for multiple myeloma: clinical impact of recently identified risk variants	Lund University	151.300	50.000
Jesper Lagergren	The risk of oesophageal and gastric cancer after eradication of Helicobacter pylori	Karolinska Institutet	75.225	60.000

Bo Terning Hansen	Risk factors for pre-cancer and cancer: Registry follow-up of a population-based cohort of 118.000 women surveyed in Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Sweden	Cancer Registry of Norway	81.000	40.000
Ahti Anttila	Comparing cervical cancer screening in the Nordic countries: Transition from cytology to HPV testing	Finnish Cancer Registry/ Cancer Society of Finland	50.000	40.000
Jørgen Bjerggaard Jensen	Nordic Urothelial Cancer Research Group Study on Reduced BCG Dwell-Time in High Risk NMIBC - NORTH-REG Dwell-Time Study	Aarhus University	70.000	40.000
Henrik Falconer	Robot-assisted approach to cervical cancer (RACC) : an international multi-center, open-label randomized controlled trial	Karolinska University Hospital	59.000	40.000
Karen-Lise Garm Spindler	NOAC9 - A Phase III Randomized Nordic Anal Cancer Group Study on Circulating Tumor DNA guided Follow-Up	Aarhus University Hospital	75.000	50.000
Mats Jerkeman	Mantle cell lymphoma - a comprehensive Nordic initiative to improve patient outcome	Lund University	377.000	40.000

Hedvig Nordeng	Nordic Medications in Pregnancy and Childhood Cancer Study (NorMedPreCCS)	University of Oslo	108.950	50.000
Jiong Li	Maternal autoimmune diseases during pregnancy and childhood cancer in the offspring: a cohort study of 8 million children in five Nordic countries	Aarhus University	75.000	40.000
Niels Junker	A phase 2 study on dual blockade of the PD-1/L1 pathway and beta-adrenergic receptor in advanced Angiosarcoma and Undifferentiated Pleomorphic Sarcoma	Herlev Hospital	60.000	40.000
Cecilie Hveding Blimark	Treatment and survival in multiple myeloma in the Nordic countries collaborative registry studies within the Nordic Myeloma Study Group	Sahlgrenska University Hospital	128.000	40.000

The recommendations from the Scientific Committee was approved by the NCU Board 10 December 2020.

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