Together Driving Change & Saving Lives
CRC Screening Summit

November 30, 2020
Who Are We?

- 32 Associations in Europe
- At European level Digestive Cancers Europe (DiCE) represents the digestive cancer patient community diagnosed with cancer of the oesophagus, stomach, pancreas, colon, rectum, liver and other more rare digestive cancers
- We represent the 900,000 people who get a diagnosis of digestive cancer every year in Europe, as well as the 1.5 million digestive cancer survivors.
- We represent the families of the 600,000 patients who die every year from digestive cancers.
Number of New Cases per Year & Number of Deaths per Year in Europe by Type of Digestive Cancer

Number of new cases

Number of deaths

Oesophagus: 52,964, 45,061
Stomach: 133,133, 102,167
Colon: 312,495, 157,151
Rectum: 175,219, 81,601
Pancreas: 132,559, 128,045
Liver: 86,657, 80,100
Our value framework

• We support patients, carers and the patient community at national and regional level
• We bring value to patients, the healthcare community and society in every activity related to the well-being of patients and their families
European Union recommendations

- In 2003 all Ministers of Health of the European Union committed to having population-based colorectal cancer screening programmes for all citizens aged 50 to 74.

- The European Commission’s Guidelines for Quality Assurance in Colorectal Cancer Screening, specify the desired colorectal cancer screening participation rate to be higher than 65% of the target population.
Best practices in CRC Screening

Based on the double criteria of screening all citizens 50-74 years old with more than 65% participation, only Slovenia achieves the target.

Cyprus: Out of the 30% (29.6) response rate in the target group of 50-69 years, 10% (9.7) tested positive and 84% proceeded and had a colonoscopy.

Many countries have no data.
Colorectal Cancer Dashboard

What if we all applied the best practice?

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% Patients diagnosed in Stage I

Current Average: 13%
Current Best Practice: 48%
TARGET: 50%

Potential Upside: + 120,000 lives saved + 3 bln euro
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