Adoption of new Statutes: AIM reinforces its core values while striving towards better health for all without inequalities

AIM adopted its new statutes at its General Assembly which took place on June 9th, 2022. Members reinforced the objectives of the organisation while striving for better health for all without inequalities. To achieve this, AIM has aligned its statutes with the principles followed by the World Health Organisation, thus guaranteeing that it is free of any links to the tobacco industry.

“The adoption of AIM’s new statutes, we make our association future proof and sustainable and enable it to continue of being a cog in the machine towards a better world that is based on solidarity, one of our core values.”

Loek Caubo, President of AIM

The organisation will also be able to welcome a wider variety of members, while remaining faithful to its core values: solidarity, democracy, and non-profitability. Overarching guiding principle of AIM is still solidarity. It is a tool for reducing inequality and social injustice, objectives, AIM is fighting for over 70 years now.

At the same time, the governance of AIM has been streamlined from a three tier to a two-tier governance, while ensuring that members have the possibility to continue to actively participate to the life of the association.

The International Association of Mutual Benefit Societies (AIM) is an international umbrella organisation of federations of health mutuals and other not-for-profit healthcare payers. It has 52 members from 28 countries in Europe, Latin America and Africa and the Middle East. AIM members provide compulsory/and/or supplementary health coverage to around 230 million people around the world, including close to 200 million people in Europe, on a not-for-profit basis. Some AIM members also manage health and social services. Collectively, they have a turnover of almost €300 billion. Members are either mutual or health insurance fund. They are private or public legal entities; solidarity based; not-for-profit orientations: surpluses are used to benefit the members; democratically elected members play a role in the governance of the organisation.

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