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President's Message



It is a great honour for me to address you for the first time as President of EURO-CIU. I would like to sincerely thank you for the trust you have placed in me during the General Assembly in Istanbul. I deeply appreciate your confidence and look forward to serving our community.

The past year has been an important and eventful one for EURO-CIU, marked by several outstanding highlights.

A particular milestone was our 15th Symposium, which was successfully held in Istanbul. I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to our hosts, the CID from Türkiye, for their excellent organization and warm hospitality. This

special event also marked the 30th anniversary of EURO-CIU, giving us the opportunity to celebrate three decades of commitment, progress, and collaboration within our community.

Another key moment was the ESPCI in Hannover. I was honoured to deliver the opening speech at this important event. On a personal note, this occasion held special meaning for me, as I received my first cochlear implant in Hannover 37 years ago, coincidentally in the very same week as this year's ESPCI. This reflection highlights how far both technology and our community have come over the years.

We also saw the CIICA Conference in Brussels, which once again demonstrated the strength of collaboration across the field. This event brought together a wide range of stakeholders, reinforcing the importance of cooperation among professionals, users, and organizations dedicated to cochlear implantation.

These achievements reflect the continued growth and vitality of EURO-CIU. Together, we will continue to strengthen our network, advocate for access to care, and support innovation and inclusion across Europe and beyond.

Thank you for your ongoing commitment and support.

Yours sincerely,

Tobias Fischer

EURO-CIU President

What are cochlear implants?

Cochlear implants (CI) are state of the art devices which enable severely-profoundly deaf people to hear. A CI system consists of two parts: an external processor which usually resembles a hearing aid, and a surgically implanted receiver. The external processor converts sound into signals and transmits them to the implant. These signals pass directly to electrodes in the cochlea, stimulating the auditory nerve.

Who can benefit from cochlear implants?

People with unilateral or bilateral severe or profound deafness (typically around 80 – 90 dB loss), who get little or no benefit from hearing aids, may be candidates for cochlear implants. The exact criteria used for implantation varies depending on the region. Candidates undergo a thorough assessment process at a cochlear implant centre.

EURO-CIU in brief

EURO-CIU is a non-governmental, non-profit association, established in Luxembourg in 1995. The association brings together national member CI user associations from across Europe. Altogether EURO-CIU represents the users of around 500,000 cochlear implants across Europe, approximately 60% of whom are adults and 40% children. Each year, around 25,000 European citizens receive cochlear implants. Globally, around one million cochlear implants are in use.

We aim to support cochlear implant candidates and users of all ages, raise awareness, encourage research and ensure that the world is accessible to CI users.



Visibility

International Cochlear Implant Day



For Cochlear Implant Day 2025, EURO-CIU adopted the slogan “Breaking Barriers, Building Bridges”, highlighting stigma and daily challenges faced by deaf and hard of hearing individuals. Through education, cultural engagement and reliable information, the initiative aims to increase understanding of cochlear implants and improve quality of life.

Cochlear implants provide access to sound for people with profound hearing loss. While hearing aids remains effective for many, they

may not be sufficient in severe cases. By bypassing damaged parts of the cochlea and stimulating the auditory nerve, implants can enhance speech comprehension and the perception of music and environmental sounds.

Empowering Older Adults

Despite their effectiveness, cochlear implants remain underutilized, especially among older adults. Misconceptions about age suitability and underestimating hearing loss as a health issue limit access. Evidence shows outcomes for older recipients are comparable to younger users. As implantation is covered by health systems for eligible candidates in many countries, raising awareness and improving referrals is essential.

Aligning with World Hearing Day

Cochlear Implant Day on 25 February aligns with World Hearing Day on 3 March. The 2025 theme emphasizes empowering individuals to take an active role in hearing health, including regular checks, protection and access to support. Together, these initiatives encourage positive behavioural change and a more inclusive society where hearing health is a shared priority.

ESPCI 2025 Hannover

From 11–14 June 2025, the European Symposium on Paediatric Cochlear Implantation (ESPCI 2025) took place at the Hannover Congress Centrum (HCC), hosted by the ENT Clinic of Hannover Medical School (MHH) under the direction of Prof. Thomas Lenarz. Bringing together around 1,600 experts from across the globe, the symposium once again confirmed its status as one of the leading international platforms for advancing cochlear implantation in children.

The congress featured an extensive and highly specialised programme, including seven parallel sessions, around 500 presentations, more than 170 round tables, and numerous special formats such as live broadcasts of CI surgeries and the Ernst Lehnhardt Memorial Session. With contributions from leading international centres and global industry partners, ESPCI 2025 highlighted the complexity of paediatric cochlear implantation, particularly in relation to language development, neuroplasticity, and interdisciplinary rehabilitation—and underscored the importance of continued specialisation and collaboration.

A key outcome of this year's symposium was the presentation of a consensus paper on European guidelines for cochlear implantation in children. The core team, comprising nearly 30 experts from a wide range of professional backgrounds across Europe, was established following ESPCI 2023 in Rotterdam and has now introduced a first draft. The group will continue its intensive work, with the aim of publishing comprehensive guidelines to support clinical practice and harmonise standards of care across Europe.

For Tobias Fischer, President of EURO-CIU, the symposium held particular personal significance. On 14 June 1988, he became the first child in Europe to receive a cochlear implant at MHH. Exactly 37 years later, he returned to Hannover to deliver the opening address—marking a symbolic moment that highlighted both his personal journey and Hannover's pioneering role in the history of cochlear implantation.





EURO-CIU was strongly represented throughout the event. Tobias Fischer participated in round table discussions alongside leading experts, addressing key topics such as rehabilitation, European standards of care, and the role of patient advocacy. In addition, EURO-CIU collaborated with CIICA

and the Lehnhardt Foundation at a joint information booth, which served as a central hub for exchange and networking among participants.

Since its inception in 1992, the biennial ESPCI has had a lasting impact on clinical practice, contributing to the development of standards in diagnostics, indication, bimodal care, and rehabilitation strategies. Its interdisciplinary approach—bringing together clinicians, researchers, engineers, industry representatives, and patient organisations—continues to ensure that scientific progress translates into real-world improvements in care.

Overall, ESPCI 2025 was a resounding success, combining scientific innovation, international cooperation, and historical reflection. It reaffirmed Hannover's leading role in cochlear implantation and demonstrated how clinical expertise, technological advancement, and patient engagement continue to work together to improve the quality of life for children with cochlear implants.



EURO-CIU 15th Symposium and General Assembly 2025

In April 2025, EURO-CIU marked a milestone with its 15th Symposium and General Assembly in Istanbul, part of its 30th anniversary. Hosted by the Cochlear Implant Association (CID), the event brought together users, clinicians, researchers, industry representatives and advocacy groups from across Europe.

The programme began with a reception on 3 April, followed by two days of scientific exchange, community engagement and governance discussions. It combined scientific knowledge, user experience and policy dialogue to address current developments and future priorities in cochlear implantation.

Opening and Community Engagement

The opening ceremony highlighted accessibility, inclusion and international cooperation, with contributions from users and organisational leaders emphasising user-centred approaches. Performances by children and young cochlear implant users illustrated the impact of early access, rehabilitation and ongoing support.

Scientific Programme and Knowledge Exchange



Topics included surgical practice, fitting optimisation, genetics, acoustic design and future technologies. Conferences, panels and discussions encouraged interdisciplinary exchange across medicine, audiology, engineering and advocacy. A “Free Forum” session allowed users to share experiences, underscoring the

need for personalised care. Exhibition areas supported engagement with innovations and collaboration among participants.

Social and Cultural Programme

Complementing the scientific content, a range of social activities was organised to strengthen connections among participants. A Bosphorus cruise and gala dinner provided opportunities for informal interaction in a cultural setting, while the closing dinner near the historic Galata Tower marked the conclusion of the event.

Creative and participatory activities, including art exhibitions and workshops led by cochlear implant users, further contributed to an inclusive and engaging environment. These elements underscored the importance of community-building alongside scientific and policy discussions.



General Assembly and Strategic Dialogue

Representatives from 16 countries and 21 associations discussed policies, access, reimbursement and equitable hearing care. Continued advocacy, international cooperation and collaboration with organisations such as CIICA and the European Disability Forum remained priorities. Communication initiatives, including Cochlear Implant Day and digital outreach, were also reviewed.

Governance and Leadership Transition

A new Board was elected, with Tobias Fischer as President and Aylin Özgür as First Vice President. The transition followed the resignation of Robert Mandara, whose contributions were acknowledged. Outgoing Board members Pieter Bolle and Beatrice Cusmai were also recognised. The new Board will focus on advocacy, cooperation and equitable access across Europe.



Conclusion

The 15th EURO-CIU Symposium and General Assembly demonstrated the value of bringing together diverse stakeholders to address the multifaceted challenges and opportunities in hearing health. By combining scientific exchange, user engagement and strategic dialogue, the event provided a comprehensive platform for shaping the future of cochlear implantation in Europe.

As EURO-CIU enters its fourth decade, the Istanbul meeting reaffirmed a shared commitment to inclusion, cooperation and progress—ensuring that individuals with hearing loss can fully participate in society and benefit from continued advancements in hearing technology and care.

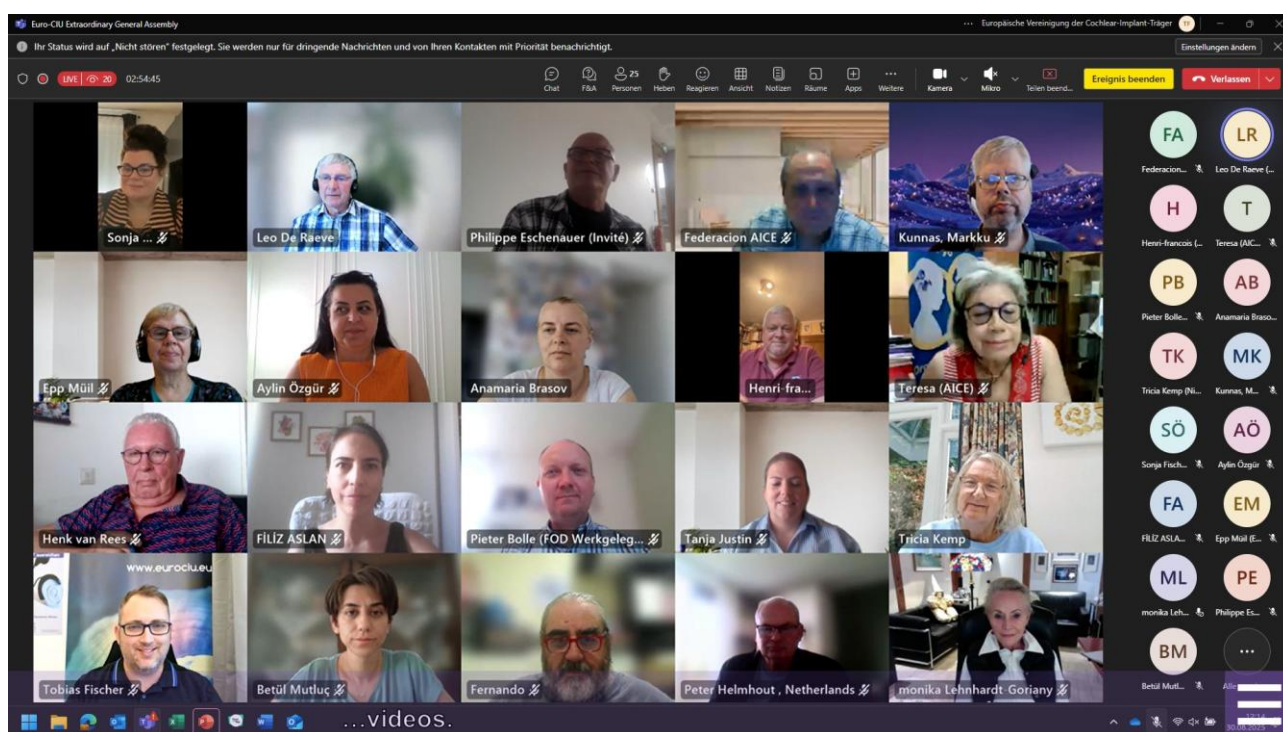
Extraordinary General Assembly

At the end of August 2025, EURO-CIU held an online Extraordinary General Assembly to address key organisational matters.

The primary focus of the meeting was the presentation of the financial audit conducted by an external auditor. The report provided an important review of EURO-CIU's financial management and transparency. Special thanks are extended to Gaëtane Meilleur for her valuable support and contribution to this process.

A second major agenda item was the vote on revised bylaws, required following changes in legislation in Luxembourg. The updated bylaws were adopted unanimously by the members and were successfully filed in early 2026.

This Extraordinary General Assembly marked an important step in ensuring compliance, transparency and the continued strong governance of the organisation.



In addition, a proposal was introduced by Leo De Raeve to host the EURO-CIU Symposium 2027 in Ghent, Belgium, which was positively received and will be further developed in the coming period.

Collaborations and projects

Hearing Health Forum EU

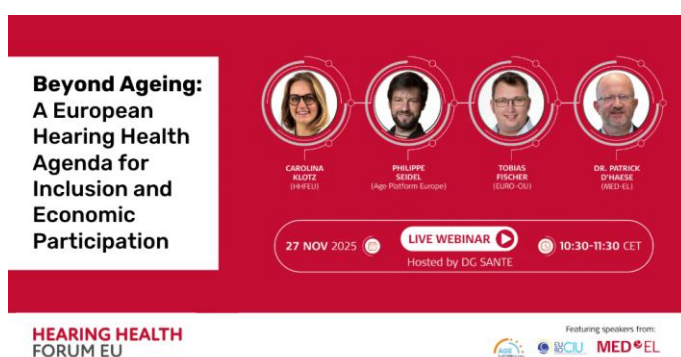
EURO-CIU is a partner of the Hearing Health Forum EU (HHFEU), chaired by Alex Agius-Saliba MEP, who has a very keen interest in hearing loss and disability rights.

HHFEU's mission is to influence health policy and push for hearing screening in the European Union, so that people get appropriate treatments in a timely manner, so that they can enjoy healthier later years with, for example, potentially lower risks of dementia and isolation.

EURO-CIU is a supporter of HHFEU's Policy Manifesto on Hearing Health which calls on the European Commission to focus on raising awareness of hearing loss, ensuring effective early prevention strategies across the EU on a national level, improving access to appropriate hearing care and treatment and supporting research that facilitates evidence-based policymaking.

Hearing Health and Active Ageing Webinar

On 27 November 2025, an EU Health Policy Platform webinar co-organised by Hearing Health Forum EU focused on the role of hearing care in promoting active and healthy ageing. EURO-CIU President Tobias Fischer attended the event and delivered a presentation on *“Access & Care: CI Users’ Perspective on Hearing Barriers.”*



Hearing loss affects around 57 million people in Europe and has significant social, economic, and health impacts, including isolation and reduced workforce participation.

Speakers, including Philippe Seidel Leroy from AGE Platform Europe, highlighted the importance of early detection, prevention, and a rights-based approach to hearing care. The discussion underlined the need for stronger EU action to improve inclusion, accessibility, and quality of life for people with hearing loss.

For more information, see: <https://www.hearinghealth.eu/>

CIICA - CI Advocacy in Action Conference 2025

The second global CIICA conference took place in Brussels in October. There were delegates from 32 countries, and more than 30 participants with cochlear implants! Live translation into several languages including sign language made the conference very accessible. I was incredibly humbled by deaf people with cochlear implants giving presentations in English when it wasn't their home language.

It was a fantastic opportunity to share stories, listen to each other, and make new contacts.



Thirty-three conference delegates used cochlear implants

Presentations were diverse – covering such topics as genetic testing, policy, advocacy, binaural hearing, education, telemedicine, self-help groups and much more. Two ministers shared their insights (Rob Beenders from Belgium and Zala Tomasic MEP from Slovenia). Two presenters were from the World Health Organisation, and Graeme Clark gave a very touching

introduction remotely. We heard about cochlear implant services being delivered face to face, remotely, in living rooms and even in a bus. It was so useful to learn what had worked and what hadn't worked in terms of increasing access to hearing care in different countries. We talked about the stigma of deafness and what people are doing to overcome it – especially in India where 100,000 babies are born with profound hearing loss every year. Some lovely quotes came up: 'giving people back their place in the conversation of the world' ... 'behind every number and statistic are human beings and stories'. This is so true at CIICA.

We used slido – an interactive engagement platform on personal mobile phones – to give everyone their say.



Helen, Cathy and Tobias at the networking dinner

We had a networking buffet dinner close by. I talked to people at most tables, and at one point (photo above) sat with Tobias Fischer – the first child to have a CI in Europe, and Cathy Birman – a surgeon from Australia who has done more than 2,000 CI surgeries!

This is how CIICA is – there is no barrier between clinicians and CI recipients; we all join together for the one thing we are passionate about: improving cochlear implant services worldwide.

This article is written by Helen Cullington, Professor of Cochlear Implants at the University of Southampton Auditory Implant Service, UK and was originally published in <https://www.entandaudiologynews.com/events/event/ci-advocacy-in-action-2025>



EURO-CIU collaborates closely with CIICA and has released joint briefing documents. To see events, resources and to join, see www.ciicanet.org

EURO-CIU is member of World Hearing Forum (WHF)



EURO-CIU works with the WHF together to prevent hearing loss and draw attention towards the anticipated rise in the number of people with it across the world. Where hearing loss is unavoidable, we raise awareness to ensure access to appropriate and affordable assistive technologies such as hearing aids and cochlear implants.

In 2019 EURO-CIU became a member of the World Hearing Forum (WHF) hosted by the World Health Organization and established in 2018. EURO-CIU were invited to be part of the Safe Listening Working Group, with our previous EURO-CIU President, Teresa Amat, being Co-Chair of the Changemakers workstream.



The WHF envisions a world in which no person experiences hearing loss due to preventable causes and those with hearing loss can achieve their full potential through rehabilitation, education and empowerment.

The goal of the Forum is to facilitate the implementation of the WHA 70.13 resolution and to support the WHO's advocacy actions in the field of hearing.

World Hearing Forum Members are part of a vast network of stakeholders working to address and promote ear and hearing care worldwide.

Further information: www.who.int/deafness/world-hearing-forum/en/

European Disability Forum (EDF)

EDF Board meeting – November 2026

The EDF Board meeting in Copenhagen, under the Danish EU Council presidency, included a high-level conference on disability and independent living, organized by the Ministry of Social Affairs and Housing and the European Commission.

It was emphasized that everyone should have access to safe, accessible housing and independent living with support. Over 800,000 people with disabilities still live in institutions in Europe. Affordable housing remains a major issue, with reduced investment since the pandemic. Inclusive urban planning should ensure accessibility in housing, transport, communication, and emergency services, especially for people with hearing loss.

In December 2025, the European Commission published its Housing Package, including the “Affordable Housing Plan.” EDF advocated for accessibility measures and dedicated funding. The next EU presidency will be Greece, hosting the EDF AGM and Board elections.

European Day of Persons with Disabilities

Celebrated on 3 December in Brussels, the event gathered hundreds to discuss advancing the EU Disability Rights Strategy (2021–2030). Nicole Marinos shared her experience as a hearing aid user facing lack of support during university, later becoming an Access UCC Ambassador promoting inclusion.

Emergency preparedness

Discussions focused on including people with disabilities in crisis management, especially considering recent crises and war risks. Communication accessibility is critical, particularly for Deaf and hard-of-hearing individuals. Multiple formats, including sign language and accessible emergency contact systems like SMS and 112, must be ensured.

Access City Award 2026

The European Commission, with EDF, awarded cities prioritizing accessibility. Winners were Zaragoza (1st), Valencia (2nd), and Rennes (3rd). Special mentions included Valencia for emergency preparedness and Piacenza for ICT accessibility. Cities play a key role in ensuring accessible transport and services.

Code of Equality: Building Fair & Trustworthy AI in Estonia

At a conference in Tallinn, policymakers, experts, and organisations discussed ethical AI in public services. EDF contributed to ensure disability rights were included in AI development and policy discussions.

EDF also launched an AI newsletter. Kave Noori highlighted smart glasses as promising assistive technology, offering features like real-time captions and text translation. However, concerns are growing around privacy, data use, and misuse, including unauthorized recording and potential facial recognition risks.

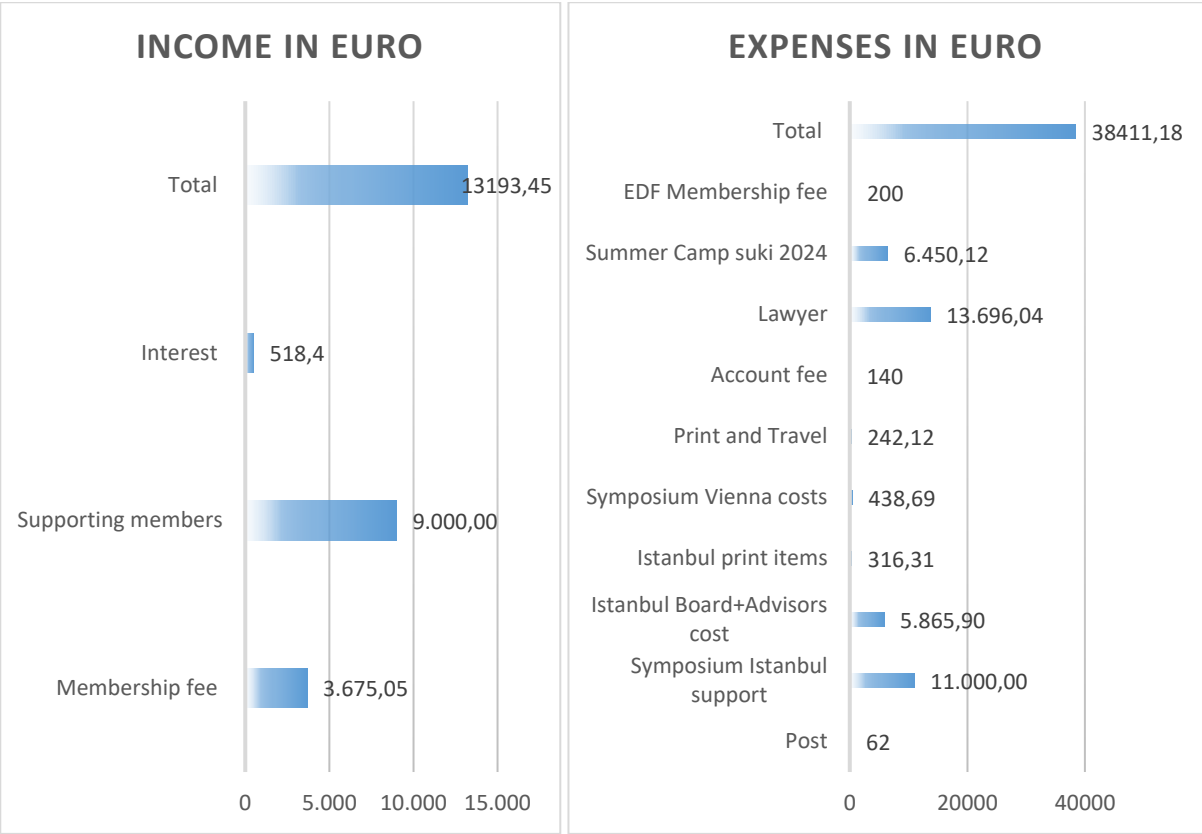
The debate continues balancing accessibility benefits with privacy and ethical considerations.



Sari Hirvonen-Skarbö

EDF representative for EURO-CIU

Financial situation



The financial year is from 01.01.2025 to 31.12.2025.

Income in Euro		Expenses in Euro	
Membership fee	3.675,05	Post	62,00
Supporting members	9.000,00	Symposium Istanbul support	11.000,00
Interest	518,40	Istanbul Board+Advisors cost	5.865,90
		Istanbul print items	316,31
		Symposium Vienna costs	438,69
		Print and Travel	242,12
		Account fee	140,00
		Lawyer	13.696,04
		Summer Camp suki 2024	6.450,12
		EDF Membership fee	200,00
Total	13193,45	Total	38411,18

EURO-CIU Newsletter

The EURO-CIU newsletter continues to be an important communication tool, providing regular updates on developments within the organisation and the wider cochlear implant



community. Edited by Brian Archbold, the newsletter is published four times per year—in March, June, September and December—with occasional special editions when relevant.

The newsletter is distributed in full compliance with the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR). The mailing list includes only individuals who have actively subscribed to receive EURO-CIU communications. At the end of 2025, the database comprised over 1,000 subscribers. As many recipients further share and forward the newsletter within their networks, the estimated average readership across the four editions in 2025 exceeded 1,800.

The newsletter reaches a broad and diverse audience, including healthcare professionals, cochlear implant manufacturers, international organisations in the field of hearing health, and policymakers, including Members of Parliament at both national and European levels. In 2025, it was distributed to recipients in as many as 77 countries, with readership extending beyond Europe to the Middle and Far East, the Americas, Australasia and the Indian subcontinent.

Each edition features an average of 32 articles, covering updates from EURO-CIU, its member associations, partner organisations and the wider global community. Contributions from cochlear implant companies provide valuable insights into technological developments and industry perspectives, which are an appreciated component of the publication.

Subscriptions to the newsletter are free of charge. Interested individuals can request to be added to the mailing list by contacting newsletter@eurociu.eu. Previous editions are available online via the EURO-CIU website.

Social Media

EURO-CIU's communication activities are guided by its core mission to support individuals with hearing loss, particularly cochlear implant users, regardless of age, background, country of origin or communication method. A key objective is to raise awareness of cochlear implantation, address communication barriers and promote understanding of sensory disabilities within society.

To support these goals, EURO-CIU maintains a multi-channel communication approach. In addition to the newsletter and website, the organisation engages with its audience through social media platforms including X (formerly Twitter), Instagram, Facebook and YouTube. These channels are used to share information, highlight initiatives, and strengthen connections with the cochlear implant community and stakeholders worldwide.

Through these combined efforts, EURO-CIU continues to expand its reach, enhance visibility, and contribute to greater awareness and inclusion for people with hearing loss.

You can find us on social media platforms at the following links:



<https://www.facebook.com/eurociu/>



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