



European Junior Doctors
Permanent Working Group



EUROPEAN JUNIOR DOCTORS

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The European Junior Doctors Permanent Working Group (EJD / PWG) was formally created in Bad-Nauheim, Germany, in May 1976. Since then, the EJD has become a European Medical Organisation with national memberships, representing over 300.000 Junior Doctors all over Europe.

Austria	Georgia	Malta
Croatia	Germany	Netherlands
Czech Republik	Hungary	Portugal
Estonia	Ireland	Slovenia
Finnland	Italy	Spain
France	Latvia	Switzerland
	Lithuania	

Norwegian and Swedish Junior Doctors participated in the EJD Meeting in Malaga. Also a representative of the Turkish Junior Doctors attended the meeting.

Brussels Office started

- After finalizing the negotiations and signing the contract the Brussels Office started with the effect of the 1st of October 2012.
- The Office will inform the EJD members on on-going political topics as well as support the Executive Board in lobbying for the EJD main goals.
- This means a huge step forward in professionalizing the organization and will assure the position of the EJD as the Junior Doctors voice in Europe.

- The EJD Working Groups and Projects were created in the Malta Meeting (EJD Autumn meeting 11-12 of November 2011) and presented the conclusions and results in the autumn Meeting on October in Malaga.
- The following Working groups were set up:
 - “Task Shifting”,
 - “Emergency Medicine”,
 - “ePortfolio”,
 - “eHealth”,
 - “Salary and Demography Survey”.

- Background: In the AM11 in Malta the EJD implemented the Working Group on Task Shifting. It is evaluating the impact of task shifting on the training and workload of Junior Doctors.
- The Working Group is about to identify the core competences of a physician and the resulting possibilities of delegation and substitution of tasks.
- Junior Doctors are stressed by the overflow of bureaucracy and routine tasks while not having enough time for patients. Therefore the EJD sees a benefit in shifting this task to other professions. But shifting a task must also mean shifting the responsibility of this task.
- In order to integrate related professions and politicians already in the early stage, the EJD started to cooperate with Thomas Ulmer, Member of the European Parliament, and the European Physician Assistant collaboration (EuroPA-C).

- Documentation and evaluation are essential parts of postgraduate medical training. Therefore sufficient tools like easy to access and web-based applications are needed.
- This allows Junior Doctors to record their progress in postgraduate training without being all time depending to their head of the department and the need to sign and keep papers.
- Also evaluation of PGT must take place on a regular base and must be part of the curriculum. To deepen this idea and give a framework the EJD started this working group.

WG “Salary and Demography”

- Background: The Working Group was implemented to collect valid data on this topic and provide the EJD with information about the differences on working conditions for Junior Doctors.
- This information is essential for comparing and afterwards improving the situation of Junior Doctors all over Europe. A survey on this topic was prepared. Results will be presented and further steps considered. The data collected should be integrated in the European Medical Mobility Project.

• WG “eHealth”

- The definition of World Health Organisation on eHealth is a combined use of electronic communication and information technology in the health sector. eHealth aims to introduce electronic services to improve upon paper-based systems.

- PGT funding survey
- The purpose of this survey is to analyze the differences of funding of postgraduate medical training in the member countries, to clarify the main problems and future plans concerning this topic.

- Application of the Bologna Process to Medicine is unequal across Europe. Even the member states that have implemented most deeply the Bologna principles have focused on the first and second cycles. The EJD started a process to collect data in the member countries on the implementation in the AM11 and presented a policy statement regarding the Bologna Process in medical education.
- *Draft on policy on the Implementation of the Bologna Process*

- Outcomes of survey on “Transition in medicine”
- Medical professionals make multiple transitions throughout their training and careers which involve performance in different environments and with new levels of responsibility. EJD analyzed the situations in member countries, published a policy and gives a list of recommendation to prevent failure in this process. New survey results on the implementations were presented

- Based on the EJD Policy on Management and Leadership the General Assembly discussed ways of implementing the training of these skills in postgraduate training. The national member will give a feedback on the current situation in their countries.

- Background: The European Medical Mobility (EMM) was started as a European Junior Doctors (EJD) and European Medical Students' Association (EMSA) joint project.
- The main EMM goal is to facilitate training in the medical field within EU/EEA through an online database with a regular update system.
- The EMM website will not only gather official information regarding junior doctors training and working conditions, but also encourage (through the EMM online forum) the sharing of personal and useful viewpoints between Junior Doctors.
- See: <http://www.medicalmobility.eu>

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in the medical field.



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- EJD Spring Meeting 2013 10th & 11th May 2013 in Prague, Czech Republic
- EJD Autumn Meeting 2013 (Due to collisions with other meetings the venue will now be on the 8th & 9th November 2013 in Heidelberg, Germany.

Thank you
Danke
Xie xie
Khawp khun
Gum oo dlo
Mahalo
Selamat
Juspa
Arigato
Spacibo
Obrigada