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Lisbon, Portugal
05-07 June 2019
Main theme: Registries & Impact On Practice
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"It was important for EFORT to let transpire the partnership vision with national and specialty societies, and to give both [...] an opportunity to join the dynamism of cross-border lifelong learning."

—Prof. Dr. Klaus–Peter Günther, chairman of the EFORT Education Committee
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Dear Participants,

On behalf of the Executive Committee and the Science Committee, we would like to invite you to participate in the 20th EFORT Congress in Lisbon from 05 to 07 June 2019. In Lisbon, we will be celebrating our 20th congress anniversary and we are looking forward to sharing this special occasion for EFORT with you.

The annual meeting of EFORT is the largest platform for European Orthopaedics to exchange knowledge and experience within Europe but also with colleagues from other parts of the world. To celebrate this 20th anniversary, the Science Committee has created an exceptional programme for both young and experienced delegates covering varied topics from basic research to areas within daily practice of orthopaedics and trauma.

The main theme of the Congress in Lisbon will be “Registries & Impact on Practice”. Highlights of the Congress include patient and implant selection, patient safety, value based healthcare, implant survival, quality improvement, just to mention a few.

The format of the meeting will again encourage interaction between participants with both Symposia, Instructional Lectures and Interactive Expert Exchange sessions given by distinguished speakers from all over Europe. Other sessions will include Complex Case Discussion sessions, the Full-Day in Total Hip & Total Knee Replacement as well as Free Papers and Clinical Cases submissions from all over the world.

The Australian Orthopaedic Association (AOA) has accepted to be the Invited Nation at our 20th EFORT Congress. We are delighted that AOA will join the Congress by a delegation of distinguished speakers that certainly will add further to the scientific and educational quality. Furthermore, traditionally, two highly renowned orthopaedic surgeons will deliver the Michael Freeman and Erwin Morscher Honorary Lectures.

The scientific programme would be, however, incomplete without your participation and we sincerely hope that you will consider not only your attendance but also your participation in submitting abstracts, the presentation of which forms a major and important part of the meeting.

We look forward to meeting you in sunny Lisbon for the 20th EFORT Congress in 2019.
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### SPECIALTY SOCIETIES

Specialty Society Sessions form an integral part of each EFORT Congress.

EFORT would like to take this opportunity to thank already the Specialty Societies that will be involved in the 20th EFORT Congress in Lisbon for their valuable input and active contribution to the scientific programme.
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Submit your abstract: 10 September – 12 November 2018 23:59 CET
www.efort.org/abstracts2019

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION

The abstract submission system is accessible through the EFORT congress portal at www.efort.org/lisbon2019 from 10 September 2018.

EFORT does not accept resubmissions. Only abstracts submitted electronically will be considered.

CATEGORIES OF ABSTRACT SUBMISSION

TRAUMA
- Spine Trauma
- Shoulder & Upper Arm Trauma
- Elbow & Forearm Trauma
- Hand & Wrist Trauma
- Pelvic Trauma
- Hip & Femur Trauma
- Knee & Lower Leg Trauma
- Foot & Ankle Trauma
- Polytrauma
- Paediatric Trauma
- Varia Trauma

ORTHOPAEDICS
- Spine
- Shoulder & Upper Arm
- Elbow & Forearm
- Wrist & Hand
- Pelvis, Hip & Femur
- Knee & Lower Leg
- Foot & Ankle
- Paediatrics Orthopaedics
- Musculoskeletal Tumors
- Musculoskeletal Infections

GENERAL TOPICS
- Basic Sciences
- Biomechanics
- Implants, Biomaterials & Registry Study
- Systemic Disorders
- Methodology
- Health Economy
- Education
- Quality Management
- Miscellaneous

ONLINE SUBMISSION PROCEDURE

After logging on www.efort.org/abstracts2019 follow the onscreen instructions precisely as they lead you through the system to guarantee a correct and complete submission. Please be aware that a valid email address and current institution for each co-author are mandatory. All the EFORT communications for authors will be ensured to the contacts given during the submission process.

Abstracts must correspond to previously unpublished work. EFORT reserves the right to reject your abstract if previously presented. Submission is defined by an initial branching to differentiate Clinical Research Vs. Basic Science abstracts. Please choose carefully your main category. Type of presentation i.e. Free Paper (Podium), Clinical Report (Podium) or Poster also needs to be defined by the submitter. EFORT reserves the right to change the main category and/or the type of presentation of your abstract(s).

There is no restriction on the number of abstracts submitted by a unique author or research group, but only a maximum of six abstracts (three oral presentations and three posters) can be accepted per each registered participant. Double submissions will not be accepted.

Authors can modify the author information, category and core data of their abstract(s) directly on the online platform until the submission deadline. Technical support and further abstract requests will be handled by the EFORT Abstract Team by direct query to: scicom@efort.org.

INFORMATION ON ABSTRACT ACCEPTANCE

All authors and co-authors will be notified by email about the acceptance status of the submitted abstract(s) on 01 February 2019. The presenting author of a selected abstract must undertake to attend the Congress and present the abstract in the session and at the time designated by the Scientific Committee. EFORT requires each presenting author to complete his/her full registration to the congress to validate his/her abstracts in the programme. The deadline for the presenting author’s registration will be communicated on a later stage of the organisation process.

ORAL PRESENTATIONS

Abstracts accepted as Free Papers will be presented orally within scientific sessions embedded in the core Congress programme. Very high scientific quality is expected from these presentations which should correspond to complete studies with outstanding results and innovative conclusions. To ensure that sessions run smoothly, please refer to the Presentation Guidelines available online.

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

All abstracts accepted as Posters will be presented at the Congress as print wall paper posters. Authors are welcome to add images, tables and detailed data to better document their work. A large display area will be dedicated to poster presentations and Poster Walks will be organised during the Congress to have posters evaluated by experts in the corresponding fields. To ensure that posters are under the correct format for display, please refer to the Poster Guidelines available online. Best-rated Posters will compete for the Jacques Duparc Award.
The Congress at a glance

**Important dates to remember**

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**PRELIMINARY EXHIBITION SCHEDULE**

- Wednesday, 05 June 2019: 09.00 - 17.30
- Thursday, 06 June 2019: 09.00 - 17.30
- Friday, 07 June 2019: 09.00 - 17.00

**SESSIONS**

- Complex Case Discussions
- Debate Fora
- Evidence-Based Medicine Sessions
- Honorary Lectures
- Interactive Expert Exchange Sessions
- Instructional Lectures
- Symposia
- Free Paper Sessions
- Wall Poster Sessions/Poster Walks
- Clinical Reports Sessions

**FEATURED PROGRAMMES**

- Full-Day in Total Hip & Total Knee Replacement
- Comprehensive Review Course
- Evidence Update Course
- Surgical Skills Workshop
- NORE Session
- Trauma Education Committee Session
- Publishing Session
- Mass Casualty Incidents Symposium
- Invited Nation Symposium
- Multidisciplinary Symposia
The most important aim of joint arthroplasty is to find the best solution not only for the patient, but also for both the implant and the bearings to make the “new joint” work perfectly for the rest of the patient’s life. Science, research and especially long-term national registry investigations have all given good guidance on when the risk of joint arthroplasty failure is higher compared to other implants and/or situations. Thus, the use of registry data from research to education purposes is key to provide advice and awareness, experiences and practices in medical device surveillance and arthroplasty outcomes to improve patient care.

On an international perspective, the EFORT Annual meetings can serve as a platform to disseminate education and research on registry data, not only to our National members, but also to the public and government bodies as well as to industry partners related to development of medical devices. This enhances patient, public confidence and trust in medical devices and surgeons who use them, in order to sustain and improve public health.

A European platform to be able to learn other countries’ practices in regards to the use of registries allows the Orthopaedics & Traumatology (O&T) community to have an early awareness system combining the information of several databases with thousands of entries. By creating a network to talk about best practice and how registries are organised in different parts of Europe, this approach makes a real difference allowing surgeons to learn from each other and improve their skills by seeing data which otherwise could not be available to them.

For these reasons, “Registries & Impact On Practice” has been chosen as the main theme of 20th EFORT Congress in Lisbon. The highlights under this overarching theme will include patient selection, implant selection and survival, prediction of outcome, value based healthcare, revision rate, patient safety, quality improvement, patient reported outcome and patient involvement.

As EFORT is the biggest European platform to share orthopaedic and trauma knowledge, an active participation in our upcoming 2019 Congress is the best opportunity to identify new data related to any specialty, gather useful tips and tricks to enhance daily medical achievements and expand the professional network.

Advocating for a better quality of life and working with European O&T community for the delivery of high-end musculoskeletal healthcare for European population are the basis of EFORT’s mission. We believe that the 2019 Congress main theme is very much aligned with our mission, which will bridge important components within the scientific programme. You will also have the chance to see the latest products related to joint arthroplasty from our industry partners in the exhibition area.

I would like to assure you that we are working on an inspiring programme. It is my pleasure to invite you to join us for what promises to be an outstanding scientific congress in the continent’s sunniest capital city. A city considered as a symbol of the will of discovery by being the starting place of many historical expeditions, and which will for sure prove to be the best arrival point for any modern explorer. We hope the 2019 EFORT Congress destination will be as enjoyable and entertaining as it is expected to be educationally rewarding.

Ass. Prof. Dr. Per Kjaersgaard-Andersen
EFORT President 2018/2019
TRADITION AND MODERNITY MEET IN THE OLDEST CITY IN WESTERN EUROPE

General Information
Lisbon is Portugal’s capital and the largest city with a population of more than 550,000 people. Its urban area extends beyond the administrative part of the city with a population of around 2.7 million people. Located in western Portugal on the estuary of the Tagus River, it is one of the oldest cities in the world and the oldest in Western Europe.

Famous places & culture
The oldest quarter in historic Lisbon is the Alfama district. Its names comes from the Arabic Al-hamma, meaning “hot fountains” or “baths”. Contained within this district are many historic buildings including the Se Cathedral, the Castle, the National Pantheon and Saint Anthony’s Church.

A highlight of Lisbon, the 16th-century Jerónimos monastery is one of the great landmarks of Portugal. The stunning monument of immense historic was commissioned by King Manuel I in 1501.

The Ponte de 25 Abril is a suspension bridge of the south bank of the Tagus river and is one of Lisbon’s most notable landmarks. This massive bridge closely resembles that of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco and the date name remembers the Portuguese Carnation Revolution of 25 April 1974. The bridge is 3.2 kilometers long and connects Lisbon on the north bank with the commuter districts of Alameda on the south bank.

Right next to the Ponte de 25 Abril, the Cristo Rei statue is another sight to be seen in Lisbon. From the top of the 80 meters monument are some finest views over Lisbon. The Cristo Rei statue is popular and highly recommended excursion from Lisbon. The monument was built on the model of the famous statue of Christ in Rio de Janeiro.

Another highlight of Lisbon is the Belem Tower. The city’s icon is also a symbol of the Age of Discovery which was built in the early 1500s. It is a UNESCO World Heritage Monument because of the significant role it played in the Portuguese discoveries.

One of the most famous attractions in Lisbon are the historic tram lines, of which line 28 is the most frequently used. The tram leads through the old town and passes important sights like the cathedral Sé Patriarcal, the Basílica da Estrela and the Jardim de Estrela.

The Lisbon Oceanarium is one of the largest aquariums in the world. The Oceanarium is home to dozens of fish and marine animals, including many of different species of birds. Lisbon’s Oceanarium is divided into four large tanks that represent the four major oceanic ecosystems that are found throughout the world, with a massive central tank. It is located in the Parque das Nações district of Lisbon and one of the best family orientated attractions.

Coastlines
Lisbon is blessed with a stunning seafront, the Lisbon coast. The beaches are famed for their golden sands and calm waters. Praia do Tamariz and Praia de Carcavelos, sited near the city, are two of the most popular Lisbon beaches.

THE CCL – CENTRO DE CONGRESSOS DE LISBOA

Lisboa Congress Centre –CCL is the largest congress centre in Lisbon with a total area of 29,000 m2, including 8 auditoria, 5 multifunctional pavilions and 34 meeting rooms. The pavilions can be used independently or in liaison with the rest of the venues.

The congress centre is located in the historical area of Belém, near by the city centre and can be reached easily. It has been designed to host National and International conventions, congresses, exhibitions and other meetings and has a capacity for more than 10,000 people. The facilities include a restaurant and parking for 800 vehicles.

For more information on the congress venue:
HOW TO GET TO LISBON

■ Travel by air
The Lisbon Portela Airport is located 7km north from the city center of Lisbon. In Portuguese, it is referred to as Aeroporto de Lisboa. Lisbon has several modes of transportation from the airport to the city center. It approximately takes 20 minutes by car or taxi. If you decide to travel by bus, you have to take the Aerobus 1, 2 & 3. It approximately takes 45 minutes by bus. Metro is the cheapest and the quickest means of transportation from Lisbon Airport to the city center. It takes approximately 15 minutes to get from the Airport to the center.

There are a lot of airline companies operating at Lisbon Airport. The most notable airline companies ensure the connection between Lisbon and all corners of the world.

■ Travel by train
Lisbon is served by four main train stations: the Santa Apolonia, the Rossio, Barreiro and Cais do Sodre. The Santa Apolonia Train Station is the largest of all. It is the main terminal for trains which ensure the connection between Lisbon and north and east Portugal, as well as between Lisbon and international destinations like Madrid and Paris.

■ Travel by car
Travelling by car is the most time-consuming manners of traveling to Lisbon, first of all due the city's geographical location on the west coast of the country, and secondly because you have to cross Spain. Depending on the direction from which tourists head for Lisbon, they can take several motorways and national European roads. People who come from the south take the A2 Motorway. People who come from the east take the A6 Motorway and people who come from the north take the A12 Motorway. The A5 Motorway is advisable for visitors who travel from the west.

■ Parking information
Lisbon is an old city with narrow and winding streets where parking capacity is scarce. You are advised to park in one of the underground car parks. Paid parking is applicable to the centre of Lisbon in three parking zones, the red zone, the yellow zone and the green zone. A very important thing to keep in mind when parking in Lisbon is whether or not you’re parking in an area where trams pass. If a tram can’t pass due a to a parked vehicle, the car will be towed.

■ Public Transportation in Lisbon
The public transportation system in Lisbon works quite well and is generally timely. The main means of public transport are Tram, Bus, Lifts and Metro. One single ticket costs 1,80€ per journey. With the Lisboa Card you have unlimited access to the city's public transport, as well as free access to 26 monuments, museums and other landmarks. This card costs 18,50€ for a day. The 7 Colinas Card is the cheapest way to get around Lisbon. It costs 0,50€ and is valid for one year. The 7 Colinas Card is a chargeable electronic ticket. You can change your card with various types of transport tickets.

For more information about public transportation, please visit: www.lisbon.net/transportation
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