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EADV at the
**European
Parliament**

Wednesday
14 May 2025

Taking bold steps in skin cancer prevention

Since the last edition of *EADV News*, our EADV Advocacy Task Force, supported by the EADV's public affairs strategy partner Acumen, has been busy organising an event on the harmful effects of sunbeds. The session brought together representatives from the EU Institutions, patients and leading dermatology and cancer organisations.

The aim of the event was to:

- Raise public awareness of the health risks of sunbeds
- Call on the EU Commission to revisit its decision to abandon the [Recommendation on sunbeds](#)
- Explore other policy measures to regulate sunbed use at both EU and national levels

We were fortunate to have Member of the European Parliament (MEP) Romana Jerković host this important event as her ongoing commitment to protecting skin and public health is unwavering. Her written question to the European Commission on the issue of sunbeds has been a powerful signal of political support and a strong boost to the Academy's advocacy efforts.



Taking bold steps in skin cancer prevention

EU-wide action. Skin cancer knows no borders. The lack of a harmonised European framework on tanning beds leaves millions – particularly young people and women – exposed to unnecessary and avoidable risks.

We continue to urge the European Institutions to tackle this issue and work towards stronger regulation, as part of a broader commitment to cancer prevention and public health.

Let us continue working together for safer, healthier lives for all Europeans.



Members of EADV Leadership and fellow supporters outside the European Parliament

it will ban the use of sunbeds for minors. This is a major step forward in skin cancer prevention and a testament to what persistent advocacy can achieve. It is also the direct result of EADV's campaign, launched after the European Commission decided to drop its Recommendation on sunbeds – a measure that was originally included in the Europe's Beating Cancer Plan.

More widespread action

While Denmark's move is inspiring, it also reminds us that we need



Branka Marinović

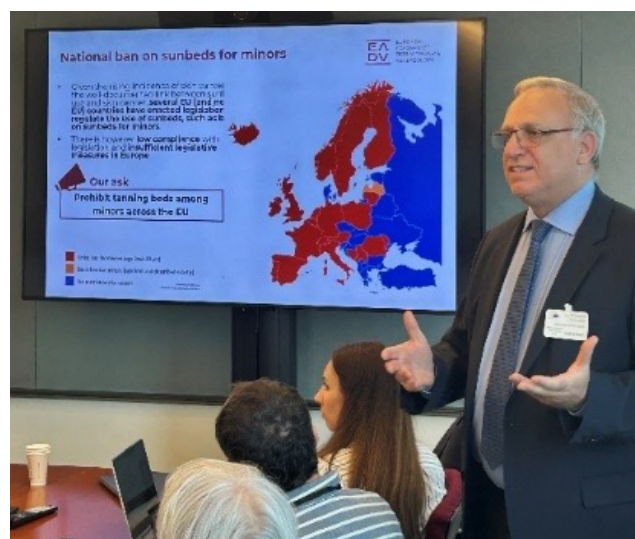
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Working together

Stakeholder presence at the event included the European Cancer Organisation, GlobalSkin, the Association of European Cancer Leagues, Cancer Patients Europe, EuroSkin and All.Can. Their participation demonstrated what we firmly believe that dermatology and cancer communities must work together to address the growing burden of skin cancer in Europe. By working together, prevention policies – like regulating the use of tanning beds – become more robust, evidence-based and potentially prioritised in the broader European health agenda.

Progress in Denmark

In the lead-up to the event, which took place on 14 May 2025, we were excited to receive some encouraging news that the Danish government had announced, two days prior, that



Former President
Professor Alex Stratigos
delivering his key note
lecture on Sunbed use

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Editorial

Artificial intelligence (AI) in daily clinical practice

AI is currently one of the most discussed subjects in the healthcare sector, envisioned to affect both patient and medical work. An overall search in PubMed for AI provided 307,854 results, with 55,159 articles published in 2024, while 1,802 were published on the same topic 20 years ago.

There is no doubt that AI offers powerful tools that might enhance clinical decision making, streamline workflows and improve patient outcomes. One of the most prominent uses of AI in clinical practice is in diagnostic imaging. AI algorithms, particularly those based on deep learning, can analyse visual diagnostics with a high degree of accuracy for potential abnormalities, reducing the chances of oversight. AI tools can detect early signs of cancer, including skin tumours, fractures and stroke, often with sensitivity that rivals or exceeds humans.

Electronic health records have also benefited from AI. Natural language processing allows AI to extract relevant information from unstructured clinical notes, helping physicians quickly access patient histories, medication lists and previous diagnoses. Predictive analytics can identify patients at high risk for conditions such as sepsis, heart failure and hospital readmission. This supports proactive interventions and more efficient resource allocation.

In treatment and management, AI aids in personalising care. By analysing large datasets, AI systems can recommend tailored treatment options based on a patient's genetic makeup, medical history and real-time data.

However, AI adoption in clinical settings raises concerns. Data privacy, algorithmic bias and the need for transparency in AI decision making

remain a challenge. Clinicians must also maintain oversight; AI is meant to support - not replace - human judgment.

Training healthcare professionals to use AI effectively is essential. As AI continues to evolve, clinicians who understand its capabilities and limitations will be better equipped to integrate these tools into practice safely and ethically.



**Prof Dr med Prof honoraire
Dr hc Christos C. Zouboulis**

Editor

A vibrant exchange of knowledge in the city of 100 spires

This year's much-anticipated EADV Spring Symposium took place from 22 to 24 May 2025 in the golden city of 100 spires – Prague, Czechia. Drawing over 2,100 delegates from 98 countries, this year's Symposium gathered enthusiastic dermatologists, researchers and healthcare professionals from around the world for three days of high-level scientific exchange and networking.

The captivating programme covered a wide range of topics, from common clinical challenges to cutting-edge innovations, all within the breathtaking backdrop of Prague's historic architecture and vibrant culture.

Scientific highlights

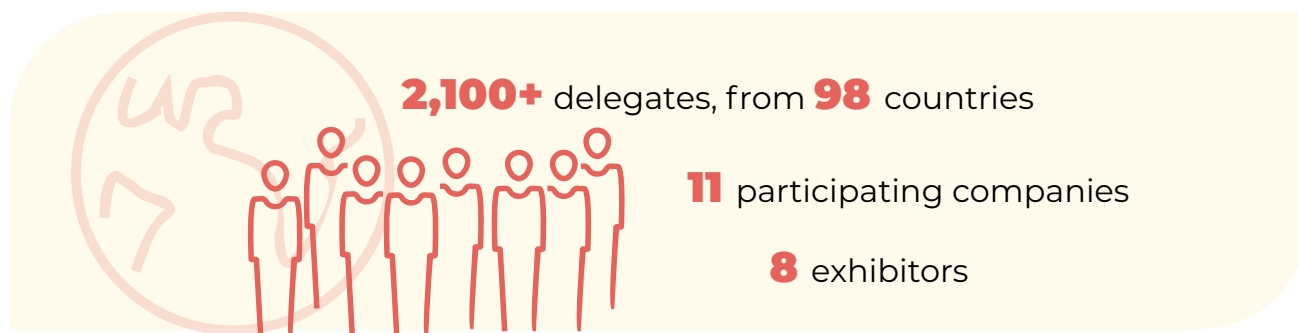
One of the standout moments of the Symposium was the Plenary Lecture delivered by Professor Bohdan Pomahac from Yale University, US, a pioneer in reconstructive surgery best known for performing the first full-face transplant. His inspiring talk, "The Many Faces of Full-Face Transplantation," offered a profound look into the evolution and future of

facial transplantation and its impact on patients' lives.

The "Focus on" sessions provided in-depth updates on two key themes:

- New targeted treatments, with discussions on novel medications and patient management in autoimmune, autoinflammatory and bullous diseases, including urticaria and itch.
- Viral infections, a timely topic explored through both structured symposia and interactive clinical cases, reflecting the growing relevance of viral dermatological challenges.





"What's new" sessions brought the latest evidence and research findings on:

- Melanoma
- Psoriasis
- Connective tissue diseases

In addition, interactive sessions featured engaging case-based discussions and quizzes, delving into dermoscopy, hair and nail disorders, paediatric dermatology, and more.

Continued learning and connection

For those who missed sessions or wish to revisit key presentations, on-demand access is available for

three months after the event. The EADV also encourages members to stay connected via social media, where highlights, interviews and educational resources are shared year-round.

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On behalf of *EADV Communication Committee*

We invite you to join us at the next major EADV event:

**EADV Annual Congress
Paris, 17–20 September 2025**

Stay up to date at www.eadv.org/congress/ and www.eadv.org/symposium

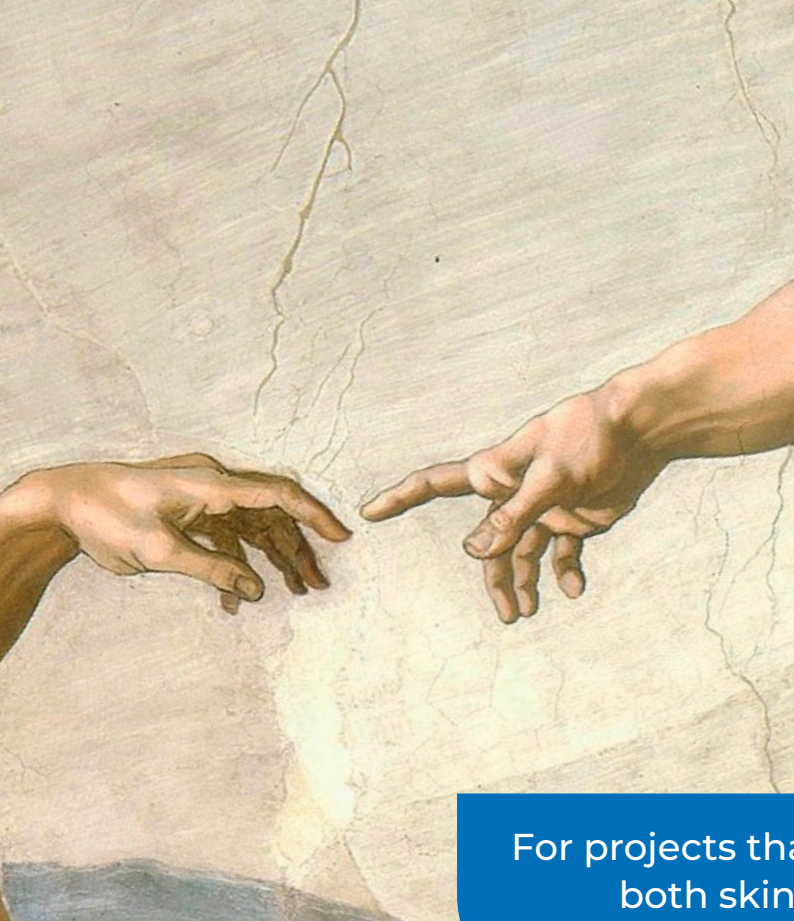




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EADV and FOREUM launch joint call for project proposals

For projects that involve
both skin and
rheumatic diseases

The Project Proposal and Review Committee (PPRC) on behalf of the European Academy of Dermatology and Venereology (EADV) and the Foundation for Research in Rheumatology (FOREUM) are thrilled to announce the first call for applications for their joint action.



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FOREUM
Foundation for Research in Rheumatology

This new initiative brings together dermatologists and rheumatologists to work on projects that involve both skin and rheumatic diseases. The goal is to better understand how these diseases are connected, improve patient care and find new treatment options.

This first call is a great chance for clinicians and researchers to get support for their projects and make a real difference in the field.

The Project Proposal Grant offers up to 100,000 euros in funding for projects with a duration of maximum two years. The grant aims to support projects that bring together the expertise of dermatologists and rheumatologists to tackle complex challenges at the intersection of skin and rheumatic diseases.

KEY DETAILS:

- **Eligibility:** The primary investigator must be an EADV member who is a dermatologist, collaborating with a rheumatologist as a co-investigator.
- **Funding duration:** Up to two years.
- **Timeline:** All applications must be submitted through the [myEADV](#) portal by 20 July 2025, 13:00 CEST.

Shaping the future of urticaria management with global expertise

The EADV Urticaria and Angioedema Task Force remains committed to advancing the diagnosis, treatment and management of urticaria through collaborative efforts and evidence-based guidelines. As part of this mission, we held a guideline meeting in Berlin, Germany, on 6 December 2024, bringing together leading experts from around the world to discuss the latest advancements in urticaria care. Supported by EADV and other international societies, this meeting helped shape the future of urticaria management, ensuring that healthcare professionals have access to the most comprehensive and up-to-date recommendations, ultimately leading to better patient care and improved outcomes.

Fostering international collaboration

The guideline meeting was attended by over 700 participants (onsite and online) from 62 countries, including renowned specialists, researchers and representatives from multiple national and international societies. This remarkable engagement underscored the global commitment to

improving urticaria care and fostering international collaboration. Experts from diverse specialties provided valuable insights, reflecting the worldwide impact of urticaria and the need for standardised, yet adaptable, management approaches.

Addressing key challenges

Discussions focused on the evolving landscape of urticaria treatment, including emerging therapies, novel diagnostic approaches and patient-centered care. The exchange of knowledge and expertise allowed us to address key challenges, refine existing recommendations and explore new avenues for improving patient outcomes. One of the key outcomes of the meeting was the emphasis on personalised treatment approaches, considering factors such as disease severity, comorbidities and patient preferences. Additionally, discussions centred around optimising therapeutic strategies and addressing gaps in current guidelines. These updates will serve as a foundation for clinicians worldwide, helping them navigate the complexities of urticaria management with confidence and clarity.



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Sharing the latest findings

A new guideline manuscript is currently in progress and is set to be published in 2025, incorporating the latest findings and expert consensus from the meeting. This publication will provide clinicians with the most comprehensive and practical recommendations for urticaria management, ensuring that patients receive the best possible care based on scientific evidence and clinical experience.

Better patient care for the future

With the support of EADV and other collaborating societies, the EADV Urticaria and Angioedema Task Force will continue working closely

with researchers, clinicians and patient advocates to refine and implement these guidelines. We are confident that the insights gained from this meeting will lead to better patient care, improved treatment strategies and more effective management approaches for urticaria.

We extend our sincere gratitude to EADV, the participating societies and all the experts who contributed their knowledge and experience to this important initiative. Through continued collaboration, we can drive innovation and enhance the lives of patients affected by urticaria worldwide.



Prof Dr Torsten Zuberbier

Chair of the EADV Urticaria and Angioedema Task Force



Prof Dr Emek Kocatürk Göncü

Co-Chair of the EADV Urticaria and Angioedema Task Force

Empowering the next generation: Reflections from EADV grant recipients

At EADV's heart lies a deep commitment to fostering education, collaboration and excellence within our field. One of the ways we support this is through the EADV Honours and Awards Programme, offering grants that enable young dermatologists and researchers to attend key national and international scientific meetings.

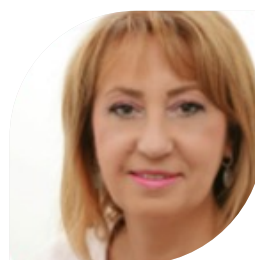
Each year, we receive outstanding applications from promising individuals across Europe, all eager to expand their knowledge, broaden their perspectives and build meaningful professional networks. EADV grants offer recipients access to cutting-edge scientific content, while developing lasting collaborations and friendships that enrich their personal and professional lives.

We are proud to share inspiring testimonials from this year's grant recipients, who attended prestigious

meetings organised by the Scottish Dermatological Society (SDS), the British Society of Paediatric and Adolescent Dermatology (BSPAD), the French Society of Dermatology (FSD) and the American Academy of Dermatology (AAD). Their reflections highlight the transformative impact of these experiences and the importance of continued learning and international engagement in dermatology.

EADV warmly congratulates all recipients and encourages young dermatologists and researchers to

seize these opportunities in the future. The journey of growth, discovery and collaboration is one of the most rewarding aspects of our profession.



Prof Asja Prohić

Chair of the Honours and Awards Committee



Scottish Dermatological Society (SDS) Grant

6–7 June 2024 in Edinburgh, UK

The SDS Annual Meeting in Edinburgh was a rich learning experience, made even more special by the SDS' centenary celebration. Beyond the excellent scientific sessions, I had the opportunity to visit dermatology departments across Scotland, gaining a broader understanding of clinical practice in different settings. Building friendships with local dermatologists added a personal dimension to this journey. I left Scotland with new knowledge, new skills and a lasting appreciation for its vibrant culture and healthcare excellence.

Dr Alexandra Savu, Junior Resident, Romania

British Society of Paediatric and Adolescent Dermatology (BSPAD) Grant

8–9 November 2024 in Cambridge, UK

The BSPAD meeting provided valuable insights into rare paediatric dermatological conditions and allowed me to engage directly with experts in the field. Discussions with colleagues from across the UK helped broaden my diagnostic and therapeutic approaches. Cambridge was the perfect setting for this experience. I wholeheartedly encourage young dermatologists to apply for EADV grants; they offer an exceptional opportunity to grow, collaborate and broaden horizons.

Dr Dorota Purzycka-Bohdan,
Fellow, Poland



The sessions at the BSPAD Annual Meeting in Cambridge deepened my understanding of the complexities of paediatric dermatology and the importance of effective communication with patients and healthcare teams. The dynamic exchange of ideas and the collaborative spirit reinforced my passion for research and lifelong learning. I am eager to continue exploring dermoscopy, public health dermatology and psychodermatology, carrying these lessons into every aspect of my future work.

Dr Florentina-Alexandra Dobrescu,
Junior Fellow, Romania



French Society of Dermatology (FSD) Grant

3–7 December 2024 in
Paris, FR

Attending the Journées Dermatologiques de Paris was an unforgettable experience, featuring high-level sessions on inflammatory skin diseases, melanoma and innovative therapies, enriching both my clinical knowledge and future research perspectives. The vibrant scientific environment and the opportunity to interact with colleagues from across Europe made the event even more special. I returned home highly motivated, ready to apply new ideas and contribute actively to the evolving field of dermatology.

Dr Fabrizio Martora,
Junior Resident, Italy

American Academy of Dermatology (AAD) Grant

7–11 March 2025 in Orlando, FL., US

The AAD Annual Meeting provided profound insights into immunodermatology, biomarkers and personalised medicine. Connecting with international experts has fuelled my passion for advancing care in chronic skin diseases and inspired future research collaborations. For young dermatologists, I strongly recommend embracing opportunities like this – they open doors to transformative professional growth and lasting inspiration.

Dr Trinidad Montero-Vílchez, Junior Fellow,
Spain

Participating in the 2025 AAD Annual Meeting broadened my perspective on global dermatology. The sessions have helped shape new directions for my academic projects. One of the most inspiring aspects was the opportunity to reflect on dermatology residency education and exchange ideas with colleagues from diverse healthcare settings. This experience reaffirmed my commitment to academic excellence and lifelong learning.

Dr Ezgi Aktaş, Fellow, Türkiye



A look back at our Leadership Development Programme

EADV has partnered with Beyond EI (BEI) to offer dermatologists an opportunity to deepen their understanding and practice of emotional intelligence (EI). Our Leadership Development Programme provides an immersive coaching and training experience based on our unique approach to EI. It has long been established that EI is not only a key differentiator among leaders but is comprised of both a foundational and relational set of skills that form the basis of our intrapersonal and interpersonal effectiveness.

Here, we speak with four former participants in the programme to see how they experienced the session.

Roni Dodiuk-Gad

Emek Medical Center, Haifa, Israel

I applied for the programme because I heard that it is about emotional intelligence, something that I think is a crucial element of leadership. The first two days were transformative, like a rollercoaster of really doing inward work, of learning about my emotions and my peers' emotions, how they affect us and the awareness that we need to have of our emotions and those of the people around us. Human beings are really emotional beings.

Whether we want to admit it or not, emotions are a crucial and principal

part of how we behave and how we understand every situation in our lives. To be a better leader, you need to first lead yourself. How? By acknowledging your emotions, by knowing how to integrate them and how to work through them. To make sure you act in a way that gives a place to your emotions, and by being aware of what those emotions bring out of you.

The whole process was amazing. It was a very safe environment in which to share personal stories. The core was the understanding of our

humanity; our human skills and characteristics. I think it is the first time in my life that I have been in a programme that invites me to dive inward and explore my feelings and learn what they tell me, what they teach me.

Participants came from all over the world. While we have different backgrounds and different religions, and we are from different ethnic groups, we are all the same. We belong to the human community, the human tribe. We are much more alike than different. When you see that someone from another country, from another culture, faces the same emotional challenges as you, it is amazing. It gives you comfort and confidence.

The programme was transformative. I will take what I learned back to my personal life, my professional life and my team. Wherever I go, I will be much more aware of emotions and how I respond to them. I highly recommend the experience to everyone, especially dermatologists. We learn medicine, we do a residency, we may become professors. But no one in my 30 years of studying ever asked me how my feelings affect me. How I use my emotional intelligence to better lead myself and others, better communicate and understand situations.





Pauline Lecerf

Brugmann University
Hospital, Brussels,
Belgium

Last year, I was preparing to step into a team leader position and I felt that I needed to develop not just technical and strategical skills, but also my emotional intelligence and the way I connect with people. I knew that leading a team is about more than just expertise. It is also about understanding emotion, people and interactions, the kind of things we do not really learn within the faculty.

The course was really interesting as it points out elements and concepts that are invisible, things that influence your personal development as well as your connection with others. It helps us be aware of all these subtle elements that we would not see if they were not pointed out.

Two exercises were really impactful for me. In the first, we had to locate ourselves in the patient context or in our personal life. The second was about understanding the concept of triggers; the emotions that we feel and their impact on us, how we can have the power to change things and how we can identify their value.

I found it a fantastic learning experience. I learned so much for my personal development as well as for my profession. I think by being aware of all these elements, I will be better equipped to navigate the complexities of leadership with more confidence and empathy. I hope it makes me a better person, a better boss, a better human.

Pietro Sollena

Catholic University of the Sacred Heart, Rome, Italy

When I saw the programme on the website, I thought that it was really something for me. I think emotional intelligence is something we all need.

One of the best moments was sharing personal experiences, opening our hearts and minds to colleagues. By learning from each other, talking about the emotions we create in each other, I understood what I can change in myself, what I should work on, where I can improve. I think this course is really important in life, not

just for our work. It gives you the chance to think about your emotions; to think about how you are not just a doctor but a person with emotions. Every day, you live and feel something. Sometimes, we do not have time to think about ourselves because we study a lot, we work a lot, we think that we have to cure people, and sometimes we forget to cure ourselves. By taking care of ourselves, we can be better doctors and better people.

Alexander Thiem

Universitätsklinik Rostock, Rostock, Germany

I first heard about the EADV Leadership Development Programme a few years ago from a colleague who had already taken part. What she told me made me really enthusiastic. I think it is such an important topic. What the programme covers touches so many parts of my work.

I really enjoyed both days. A highlight was talking about a very difficult situation, grief. We practised deep listening. We found out how much you can achieve by listening and listening differently. We learned what effect it has if you try to get deeper and deeper, to get more and more information, without talking about

your own experiences. You can of course say what you feel when someone tells you their story. It is such a different style of communicating and it had a real impact on me. I saw the progress we made in just one hour.

I am certain that this will impact my private life as well as my professional work. During the session, I reflected on things that have happened in the past with relationships and family, and I learned a lot, things I will use in my professional life too.

It is a great programme. I would certainly recommend it. I know so many people it could help in their daily life.

Why your attendance at the EADV Annual General Meeting matters

As valued members of the European Academy of Dermatology and Venereology (EADV), your participation plays an important role in shaping its future. The Annual General Meeting (AGM) is not just a procedural event, it is the foundation of our community, where key information is shared, progress is reviewed and the future of the Academy is charted.

Stay informed about key developments and contribute to progress

Attending the AGM allows EADV members to gain first-hand insights into the Academy's achievements, challenges and future plans. The President, Secretary General and Treasurer present reports detailing the progress made since our previous AGM and the strategic vision for the Academy for the coming years. Specifically, the reports include information that relates to the responsibilities and duties that these Executive Committee Members have within EADV. For instance, the President, who is the head of the Board, presents an overview of the Academy's events, projects and initiatives. The Secretary General presents information relating to elections and election-related procedures, as well as membership data. The Treasurer focuses on responsibilities relating to the Academy's finances and financial status.

Each presentation is followed by a question-and-answer session, representing a unique opportunity to interact directly with the Executive Committee. Engaging in exchanges that may be of interest to all participants helps to enrich one's knowledge

of the Academy while strengthening the whole EADV community.

Consequently, the AGM should be considered as a forum for dialogue, where all members can share their perspectives and help shape the future of dermatology and venereology in Europe. Whether it is an idea or experience on science, education, research or governance, your insights can influence key initiatives.

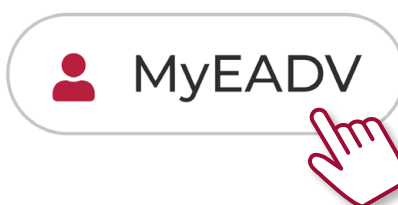
When and where

The Academy's AGM is traditionally held during the annual congress, in the congress venue at lunch time on the Friday of the event week. Bearing in mind the rich scientific programme of the annual congress, the Academy is attentive to enabling all EADV members who have travelled to the hosting city to attend the AGM. During the AGM, no scientific sessions are held, freeing up members' daily programme to allow them time to join the Executive Committee and other fellow colleagues at the assembly.

Getting ready for the AGM: Notice and agenda and General Meeting Repository

The notice and agenda of AGMs is published on the [EADV website](#) and echoed through official EADV mailings and/or social media posts (on the Academy's official accounts). Information about the AGM is also published in *EADV News*. The publication timeframe of this information may vary slightly depending on the dates of the annual congress. However, it is made available in the summer months, at least six weeks before the AGM.

All EADV members have access to the [General Meeting Repository](#), a virtual space hosted on the MyEADV platform which serves as a sharing point for the notice and meeting agenda as well as for the reports from the President, Secretary General and Treasurer. Members can access the aforementioned reports in preparation for the AGM and consult reports from previous AGMs and/or other documents (e.g. minutes of previous meetings).



Access to the General Meeting Repository is granted by using your EADV member credentials – look for the MyEADV button on the EADV website's homepage and log in – direct link to MyEADV (<https://myeadv.org/>). Once on the MyEADV landing page, look for the

"Documents" tab at the top of the page. This section of the platform will give you access to the *General Meetings* folder and sub-folders.

Why is it important to attend the AGM?

The AGM is the most important in-person forum for dialogue the Academy offers to members. At the AGM, members who wish to be more actively involved in the Academy's initiatives can start making plans for the upcoming year or take inspiration from the latest updates presented by the Executive Committee. For instance, the Secretary General advertises the vacancies for elected positions for the following year and presents information that can encourage members to become more actively involved in member recruiting actions or additional initiatives dedicated to EADV's younger members.

Considering this meeting with a broader outlook, the AGM is more than a general assembly, it is a gathering where EADV leadership members, leading experts and professionals in our fields, as well as friends and colleagues, come together. We invite you to take advantage of this opportunity and engage

with peers, strengthen collaborations and expand your EADV membership network.

Securing legal validity and exercising member rights

For the AGM to be legally valid, a quorum of at least 25 members must be present. Without it, information sharing and important exchanges between the Executive Committee and the membership will be delayed. By attending the AGM, you help secure the smooth governance of our Academy.

Moreover, every other year, the AGM hosts the election of the President-Elect. In addition the opportunity to vote remotely prior to the event, eligible members who have not cast a vote online have the possibility to vote onsite, widening voting right opportunities. During our AGMs, members may also witness the disclosure of election results, learning first-hand who the new President-Elect is.

Information about the AGM is also available in the [EADV Statutes](#).

Your presence matters

Attending the AGM is a commitment to the Academy's mission, values and future. The Academy's goal is to

advance medical care in dermatology and venereology for the ultimate benefit of our patients. Attending the AGM not only demonstrates your interest towards EADV and our community of professionals, but is also an expression of care towards patients. By being present, you contribute to a strong, transparent and effective Academy, and help advocate for and bring about scientific advancement for all who suffer from dermatological and venereal diseases.

Connect with the EADV community by ensuring regular participation at Annual General Meetings. Make the Academy's motto come alive!

EADV Together for Better



Prof Carmen Salavastru

EADV Secretary General



Prof Margarida Gonçalves

EADV Secretary General-Elected

Join the Executive Committee on Friday, 19 September 2025, at the EADV Annual Congress in Paris and be an active player in the Academy's life!





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Annual General Meeting 2025

Notice is hereby given that the
2025 Annual General Meeting (AGM) of EADV
will be held as follows:

in Paris, France

Paris Expo Porte de Versailles

Room: Hall 7 – Room 01 – Level 3

on Friday, 19 September 2025

starting at 12:30 CEST

(registration will open at 12:00 CEST)

May 2025

Prof Carmen Salavastru
EADV Secretary General

Prof Margarida Gonalo
EADV Secretary General-Elect

AGENDA

- 1 Call to order by the President, comments and previous general meeting
- 2 Presentation of the reports (for information only):
 - ▶ President
 - ▶ Secretary General
 - ▶ Treasurer
- 3 Date and time of next meeting



Face-to-face activities

2025



2025

JANUARY

Dermoscopy in Clinical Practice

Ahmed Sadek, Harald Kittler

17–18 January 2025

Vienna, Austria

FEBRUARY

Cutaneous Lymphoma

Marie Beylot-Barry

3–5 February 2025

Bordeaux, France

Skin Pigmentation in Universal Dermatology

Rūta Gancevičienė,

Christos C. Zouboulis

10–11 February 2025

Vilnius, Lithuania

MARCH

Non-Invasive Imaging in Dermatology

Elisa Cinotti, Mariano Suppa

17–19 March 2025

Siena, Italy

APRIL

Therapeutics in Hair Loss and Hair Transplant

Sergio Vañó Galván

David Saceda Corralo,

2–4 April 2025

Madrid, Spain

Confocal Microscopy: Integration in Clinical Practice

Salvador González

3–5 April 2025

Madrid, Spain

Injectables: Toxins and Fillers

Zekayi Kutlubay

12–13 April 2025

Istanbul, Türkiye

MAY

Masterclass - Infectious diseases in dermatology: New challenges and paradigms

Marie-Aleth Richard

24 May 2025

Prague, Czechia

JUNE

Understanding and Treating Nail Disorders

Bertrand Richert

5–7 June 2025

Toulouse, France

Dermoscopy Summer Workshop

Marija Buljan, Sanja Poduje

23–27 June 2025

Vis, Croatia

JULY

Basic Surgery

Myrto Trakatelli

3–5 July 2025

Thessaloniki, Greece

Mohs Surgery in Vivo

Pedro Rodríguez

10–12 July 2025

Madrid, Spain

SEPTEMBER

Body Modifications

Christa De Cuyper

Aneta Szczerkowska-Dobosz

3–5 September 2025

Gdansk, Poland

Parasitologic Dermatology

Antoine Bertolotti

3–5 September 2025

Antwerp, Belgium

Peelings from A-Z

Fotini Bageorgou

26–28 September 2025

Santorini, Greece

OCTOBER

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Elena Conde Montero,

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Marco Cusini

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NOVEMBER

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Brunilda Bardhi

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Henry de Vries

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Marco Romanelli

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Jean-David Bouaziz

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Meet the EADV Board



Dr Nicole Jouan
Board representative
of France
2024–2027

Growing up in one of the most western parts of Europe has always given me the desire to travel; to meet new people and discover new things. After graduating in dermatology from Brest University Hospital, France, I got a master's degree in skin biology in Lyon, France, and a diploma in tropical and humanitarian dermatology in Rennes, France. My studies took me to Burkina Faso where, along with Pr Adama Traore, I was involved in building a dermatology educational programme devoted to nurses, general practitioners, midwives and tradipractioners. The programme was based on an algorithmic approach established by Pr Antoine Mahé in Mali and funded by a French association I founded with friends, FASODERM.

I currently work in a private office as well as in the Department of Dermatology of Brest University Hospital, under the wonderful leadership of Pr Laurent Misery. Three years ago, he entrusted me with a multidisciplinary consultancy practice devoted to hidradenitis suppurativa patients. I also practice general dermatology in London, UK, once a month, mostly for French-speaking patients. Interested in New Technologies of Information and Communication (NTIC) and its medical application, in 2021, in Bretagne, France, I created a still-growing store-and-forward (SAF) teledermatology network of 44 private dermatologists taking care of skin cancers. It has already consulted with general practitioners (GPs) on more than 20,000 cases.

I was president of the Federation Française de Formation Continue en Dermatologie et Venereologie between 2020 and 2023 and am still a board member, as I am of the Societe Française de Dermatologie.

These engagements naturally led me to EADV and I am very proud to be one of the Board Members representing France. I know the power of networks and the joy of sharing.



Dr Kevin Molloy
Board representative
of Ireland
2023–2026

I am a Consultant Dermatologist in Ireland with a special interest in medical dermatology and cutaneous lymphoma. I am actively engaged in a cross-European collaboration to develop a disease-specific quality of life instrument for cutaneous lymphoma, working with both the European Organisation for Research and Treatment of Cancer (EORTC) Cutaneous Lymphoma Tumour Group (CLTG) and the Quality of Life Group (QLG). My translational research centres on the development of a national cutaneous lymphoma registry and biobank, as well as the identification of diagnostic biomarkers to distinguish mycosis fungoides/Sézary syndrome from benign inflammatory dermatoses. I am passionate about evidence-based, collaborative approaches to tackling rare and complex skin diseases and to strengthen research infrastructure to the benefit of patients across Europe.

My motivation to become involved with EADV began while I was a dermatology trainee in the UK during the COVID-19 pandemic. Attending the virtual EADV Congress at that time made a lasting impression - the sense of connection and innovation it offered during such an isolating period sparked a deep appreciation for the Academy's work.

After returning to Ireland as a Consultant Dermatologist, I was highly motivated to promote EADV activities and benefits nationally, particularly among trainees and early-career dermatologists. As a Board Member, I aim to strengthen Ireland's engagement with EADV and build bridges between clinicians and researchers across Europe.

Le chéile, táimid níos láidre (together, we are stronger). I am grateful for the opportunity to represent my colleagues in Ireland and look forward to contributing to the Academy's continued success.

To help EADV members get to know our Academy's Board Members and better understand their background and experience, as well as their motivation for being part of the EADV Board, in each edition of EADV News, we'll feature the profile of four Board Members (in no particular order).



Prof Adam Reich
Board representative of
Poland
2024–2027

I am honoured to serve as Poland's representative on the EADV Board. Since the beginning of my medical journey, I have been deeply committed to dermatology, with a special focus on inflammatory skin diseases, particularly psoriasis, psychodermatology, dermatooncology, paediatric dermatology and pruritus. These complex and often burdensome conditions have been at the heart of my clinical and academic efforts.

Currently, I serve as Professor and Head of the Department of Dermatology at the University of Rzeszów, Poland, where I also have the privilege of acting as Rector. Throughout my career, I have combined clinical work with translational research, aiming to better understand disease mechanisms and improve therapeutic strategies. As Co-Chair of the EADV Task Force on Pruritus, I have helped shape initiatives addressing this under-recognised symptom, bringing together experts to foster evidence-based approaches.

Being part of EADV has greatly enriched my professional life. It has provided invaluable opportunities for collaboration across Europe, enabling us to unify our efforts in education, research and policy. I strongly believe in supporting the next generation of dermatologists and continually strive to integrate scientific innovation with compassionate care.

As a Board Member, my mission is to advocate for improved patient outcomes and ensure dermatology remains a dynamic, forward-looking field, both on the clinical and scientific level. I am proud to contribute to EADV's vision and to represent Poland in our shared commitment to excellence. Together, we can continue to elevate standards of care and improve outcomes for patients across Europe.



Prof Dilek Seckin
Board representative
of Türkiye
2024–2027

After graduating from Istanbul University Faculty of Medicine, Türkiye, in 1998, I completed my dermatology residency at Marmara University Faculty of Medicine, Department of Dermatology, Istanbul, Türkiye, in 2004. I am currently a full-time Professor of Dermatology at Marmara University. My main areas of interest are psoriasis, vitiligo and photodermatology. In January 2024, I was elected to serve on the European Society for Photodermatology Board. Now, as an EADV Board Member, I will try to keep photodermatology among EADV's priority topics.

I have been an EADV member for 15 years. I became a member when I was a specialist. At that time, EADV membership was not common among residents. Today, the number of residents who have already become or are planning to become EADV members is progressively rising. I believe that early-career dermatologists are very skilled at accessing information, and their true need is to establish connections and develop social relationships with colleagues around the world. Having served as a board member and president of a residency training commission in Türkiye, I have had the chance to closely observe their enthusiasm. EADV plays a crucial role in fostering connections among dermatologists. My aim as a Board Member will be to encourage the participation of early-career dermatologists in EADV's activities.

Representing Türkiye in the EADV Board, I am excited to get involved and feel a deep sense of responsibility.

1820 – 1893



John Tyndall

What is the connection between the blue colour we see in our eyes, some opals or in a glass and that seen in hyaluronic acid injections? They are all attributed to the *Tyndall Effect*, named for the distinguished English Physicist John Tyndall.

The *Tyndall Effect* explains why some substances appear blue when light is shone through them. How does that connect with dermatology? Tyndall demonstrated this effect whilst working at the Royal Institution³. The Tyndall effect is due to light scattering off small particles, with the blue colour being a reflection. This effect is thought to explain the blue colour of human eyes. Although this discovery dates back to approximately 1869³, it has been more recently applied to explain the blue colour that may be seen when hyaluronic acid fillers are injected too superficially or in boluses that are too large⁴.

About John Tyndall

John Tyndall was born on 2 August 1820 in Leihlingbridge, County Carlow, Ireland, to Sarah and John Tyndall¹. John snr. worked as a local police constable. John jr. was educated in local schools, where he was also taught the basics of land surveying. He was employed in 1839 by the Ordinance Survey of Ireland, then in 1842 by the Ordinance Survey of Great Britain.

In 1847, John Tyndall accepted an appointment with Queenwood College, a newly opened boarding school in Hampshire, England. It was

there that he met and became friends with Edward Frankland (1825-1899), the discoverer of chemical valence. Upon Frankland's advice, they both enrolled in 1848 at Marburg University in Germany. John Tyndall returned to England in 1850 and was elected Fellow of the Royal Society in 1852². He was later appointed Professor at the Royal Institution of Great Britain in 1853.

As well as discovering the Tyndall effect, Tyndall's work on gases led him to develop a sterilisation method based on alternative heating and cooling, known as tyndallisation, which is still in use today. Due to his observation that broth boiled for over five hours still contained microbes, he was able to conclude the existence of microbial spores, resistant to heating. His work in this regard was used to support Louis





Pasteur's position against spontaneous generation, though Tyndall's other writings appear to suggest otherwise⁵.

He was a versatile scientist and one of the pioneers of the greenhouse effect. While he is generally credited as the first to discover this phenomenon, priority over the heating effect of atmospheric gases likely belongs to the American scientist Eunice Foote (1819–1888), who made this discovery about three years prior to Tyndall⁶.

John Tyndall was the recipient of the Royal Medal (1853) and Rumford Medal (1864). He married Louisa Hamilton in 1856, but they had no

children. He died at home in Haslemere, Surrey, United Kingdom on 4 December 1893, from an accidental overdose of chloral hydrate, which was a popular sedative at the time.

It is now 125 years since the birth of John Tyndall, versatile physicist, whose work has had a positive impact on our specialty. We honour his memory and contributions.

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