ESHRE ANNUAL REPORT 2016
European Society of Human Reproduction and Embryology

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Dear Friends and Colleagues

The success of ESHRE is based on its membership; it is vital that the Society adapts to its members’ needs. Its members are ESHRE’s raison d’être.

During my mandate as ESHRE Chairman, I have aimed to ensure that members can be heard and that the work being done at all levels in ESHRE corresponds to what our members are expecting.

With this in mind, ESHRE in 2016 carried out a survey among its membership. The results of the survey showed that the main reason for members to join the Society was to keep up to date with new information in the field of reproductive science and medicine and to have access to the ESHRE educational resources.

I believe that the initiatives we undertook during the past year have helped fulfill these expectations. If I were to highlight only one, it would be the e-learning platform of ESHRE, the “e-Campus”. The platform was launched at the Annual Meeting in Helsinki 2016. It is a unique collection of the knowledge shared at ESHRE Campus events since 2015. I would like to encourage you to make use of this wealth of knowledge.

In this annual report you can find out more of who we are and what we have been doing throughout 2016.

Finally, let me thank the people who make the spirit of ESHRE a reality: the committees, the staff, and above all the members. Even if a membership survey is not organised every year, your feedback is precious and inspires the daily work of Central Office staff and the decisions made at the Executive Committee. Never hesitate to be in touch.

Kersti Lundin
ESHRE Chairman
ESHRE AT A GLANCE
The European Society of Human Reproduction and Embryology (ESHRE) is an international non-profit organisation whose main objective is to promote the study of reproductive science and medicine and the treatment of infertility.

ESHRE was founded in 1984 by Robert Edwards and Jean Cohen, who perceived the need for a European organisation dedicated to human reproduction, with its own journal, annual meeting and education scheme.

ESHRE is based on the idea that the practice and progress of reproductive medicine are dependent on both scientific and clinical knowledge.

ESHRE develops a wide range of activities which reflect the ambitions of the Society in education, research and clinical medicine.

The Society now comprises more than 6700 members and has become the leading society in reproductive science and medicine.

**ESHRE Membership**

ESHRE membership has grown steadily over the years. In 1985, ESHRE had 349 members; in 2016 ESHRE membership has risen to 6741.

ESHRE membership brings together many disciplines linked to reproductive science and medicine, including andrology, embryology, endocrinology, genetics, nursing, counselling and medical ethics.

ESHRE members in 2016 were drawn from more than 110 countries, with European members accounting for two-thirds of the global membership. Asian members now represent 17.5% of ESHRE membership, making Asia the second best represented continent. Asia is also the only continent to have increased its representation since 2015.

**Where do ESHRE members come from?**

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**Number of members**

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<td>Rest of the world</td>
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02 ANNUAL MEETING
ESHRE’s Annual Meetings are now clearly established as the world’s major and best-attended events in the field of reproductive science and medicine. ESHRE congresses feature the latest research in reproductive health and science through oral and poster communications, precongress courses and invited sessions on the most debated and relevant topics in the field as well as symposia from the industry.

ESHRE’s 2016 Annual Meeting - the Society’s 32nd - was staged in Helsinki, Finland, from 3 to 6 July 2016 and attracted 9711 participants.

The 2016 congress also confirmed the international appeal of the congress, with more than 115 nationalities represented. Participants from outside Europe are more and more evident: non-Europeans represented 39% of the attendance and Europeans 61%.

**ATTENDANCE AT ESHRE ANNUAL MEETINGS**

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<td>2015</td>
<td>Lisbon</td>
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<td>2016</td>
<td>Helsinki</td>
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**TOP 10 ATTENDANCE AT THE ANNUAL MEETING**

- United Kingdom: 691
- Spain: 573
- Italy: 588
- Germany: 414
- India: 572
- China: 407
- Finland: 406
- France: 411
- Germany: 414
- Russia: 367

Three non-European countries were in the top 10.
SUNDAY 3 JULY 2016: PRECONGRESS COURSES

Thirteen Precongress Courses were organised in Helsinki, attracting 1795 delegates in total. The best attended courses were hosted by the Special Interest Groups (SIG) Reproductive Endocrinology, Embryology and Reproductive Genetics with respectively 461, 337 and 144 delegates.

PCC01  The multiple choices (sides) of IVF → 337
PCC02  Managing the difficult IVF patients: Facts and fiction → 461
PCC03  The management of myoma in women wishing to preserve reproductive function → 94
PCC04  ART in 2020: The next frontier → 102
PCC05  Epigenetics: Connecting health to lifestyle and the laboratory → 79
PCC06  What happens in utero lasts a lifetime: A multi-disciplinary approach to improving preconception and early pregnancy care → 70
PCC07  Endometriosis – getting research from bench to bedside → 108
PCC08  The impact of exercise, sport and doping on human fertility → 68
PCC09  Genetics and epigenetics behind subfertility and reproductive system disease → 144
PCC10  Complex cases in infertility counselling: discovering new territories, implementing new techniques and creating new conversations → 75
PCC11  Academic Authorship Programme - How to survive peer review? → 25
PCC12  ASRM exchange course: Procedure and technique for embryo transfer in humans (half day: morning) → 54
PCC12  ASRM exchange course: Procedure and technique for embryo transfer in humans (half day: afternoon) → 52
PCC13  MEFS exchange course: Eight technical innovations designed to improve reproductive outcome: Promising or sobering facts? → 126

MONDAY 4 TO WEDNESDAY 6 JULY 2016: MAIN SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME

The main scientific programme staged 297 oral presentations (with 234 oral communications and 63 invited lectures) and 789 posters. The programme was based on a scored selection made from 1819 abstracts submitted by the deadline of 1 February 2016.

ESHRE IN THE NEWS

ESHRE Annual Meetings have built their reputation on the scientific quality of the selected abstracts.

A small selection of this research is presented every year to the international press. In Helsinki, eight abstracts were selected for the press programme, including large-scale and smaller studies of public interest. Among the highlights of 2016 were the results from a Danish national cohort study establishing that three in four women starting a fertility treatment with homologous gametes could expect to have a baby in the five following years. Another study from the UK showed that children from solo mother families conceived with sperm donation were “well adjusted”.

Children with no father ‘are just as happy’

Monoparentalité : les enfants élevés par des mères seules se portent bien

Blue women exchanging fertility treatment vagina July visited five years
03
ESHRE CAMPUS
The ESHRE Campus programme offers a wide range of courses, symposia and hands-on training. It is the main initiative to provide continuing education in reproductive medicine to ESHRE members.

Fourteen Campus events were organised in 2016 in different European countries and in all disciplines represented by ESHRE’s SIGs. The total number of participants in these courses was 1489. “Controversies in endometriosis and adenomyosis” organised by SIG Reproductive Endometriosis/Endometrium and “The impact of reproductive surgery on cross-talk between the embryo and the endometrium” organised by SIG Reproductive Surgery attracted 222 and 151 participants, and were the two best attended courses of 2016.
E-CAMPUS

In 2016, the ESHRE Campus programme took a further step forward with a new initiative called “E-Campus” which was officially presented at the Annual Meeting in Helsinki. E-Campus is the e-learning platform of ESHRE. It supports the development of ESHRE members’ skills and knowledge in reproductive medicine and science.

The platform, to which all ESHRE members have free access, featured 250 presentations at the time of the launch.

ABOUT ESHRE SIGs

ESHRE Special Interest Groups (aka SIGs) reflect the scientific interests of its membership and act as the steering force for ESHRE scientific activities. Among others, SIGs are responsible for the organisation of the Campus and precongress courses programmes.

There are 12 SIGs, each chaired by a Co-ordinator, two Deputies, a Junior Deputy and a past Co-ordinator (see p. 26). In 2016 ESHRE also planned the development of a new SIG on fertility preservation, to be fully active in 2017.

PARAMEDICAL BOARD

The ESHRE Paramedical Board (see p. 24) is composed of lab technicians, nurses, midwives and counsellors specialised in ART. The Paramedical Board organises Campus and precongress courses for paramedics.

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04 JOURNALS
ESHRE publishes three scientific journals: Human Reproduction, Human Reproduction Update and Molecular Human Reproduction. In 2016 the three journals increased their impact factors from the previous year, confirming their position as leading journals in the field.

Human Reproduction Update reached a new record impact factor of 11.194 in 2016 and kept its nº 1 place in the ranking of journals in the categories of ObGyn and Reproductive Biology.

In 2016 Human Reproduction’s impact factor rose to 4.621 and ranked second in the category of Reproductive Biology and fourth in ObGyn.

With an impact factor increasing from 3.747 to 3.943, Molecular Human Reproduction was the fourth leading journal in the category of Reproductive Biology.

ESHRE’s flagship journal Human Reproduction regularly features papers approved by the ESHRE Executive Committee for publication in the “ESHRE pages”, which are not externally peer-reviewed. 2016 was also dedicated to the project of a fourth, open access journal, due to be published in 2017: HROpen.

A fourth title, HROpen, was planned for 2017. This would be an open access journal within the Human Reproduction family of titles.

**ESHRE Pages 2016**

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**ESHRE Guideline: management of women with premature ovarian insufficiency**


**Time to take human embryo culture seriously**

Arne Sunde et al., Hum Reprod (2016) 31 (10): 2174-2182. DOI: https://doi.org/10.1093/humrep/dew157

**Alerts from Human Reproduction**

In 2016 ESHRE began a new project to alert members to new research in its flagship journal Human Reproduction. “HR Alerts” are regularly sent to ESHRE members and provide a link to the extended abstract of the most striking new articles. The project aims to extend the readership of the journal and keep ESHRE members updated on the latest news in reproductive science and medicine.
05 GUIDELINES
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All guidelines published by ESHRE have followed a rigorous methodology as set out in the ESHRE manual for guideline development (published in 2009 and updated in 2014).

Guideline development is now a well-established activity within ESHRE.

PROJECTS

Three new guideline projects were started in 2016:

- A new guideline on Ovarian Stimulation, prepared by Professor Broekmans on behalf of the SIG Reproductive Endocrinology. The proposal was accepted by the ESHRE Executive Committee in April 2016. Publication of the guideline is scheduled for 2018.
- A contribution as funding partner to the development of an International guideline on Polycystic Ovary Syndrome (PCOS). This guideline will be developed by the NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence in PCOS (CREPCOS), in collaboration with ESHRE and ASRM.
- The development of ART Laboratory Performance Indicators, initiated in January 2016 as a joint project of the ESHRE SIG Embryology and Alpha Scientists in Reproductive Medicine. The consensus document will be published in 2017.

PUBLICATIONS

The summary paper of the POI guideline was published in Human Reproduction in March 2016.

DISSEMINATION

ESHRE has worked in two areas to support the dissemination and implementation of the ESHRE guidelines: translation and accessibility to patients.

TRANSLATION

- Development of a policy for translation of ESHRE documents
- Chinese translation of the summary of the POI guideline
- Dutch translation of the psychosocial care guideline
- Turkish translation of the IVF lab guideline

ACCESSIBILITY TO PATIENTS

- Patient versions of the POI guideline
- Recording and publication of four podcasts for the psychosocial care guideline

The activity generated by the development of the ESHRE guidelines and their dissemination explained the recruitment of a new in-house research specialist, Dr Nathalie Le Clef, who joined the ESHRE team in June 2016.
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RESEARCH AND DATA COLLECTION
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PGD CONSORTIUM

ESHRE’s data collection in preimplantation genetic diagnosis began in 1997 through the PGD Consortium, a group of expert members in PGD and PGS.

The Consortium focuses on collecting prospective and retrospective data, producing consensus guidelines for PGD laboratories and promoting best practice.

The development of an online database was completed in 2016 and this new system will be the main data collection tool for the Consortium as of 2017.

In December 2016, the Consortium organised a webinar on trophectoderm biopsy, which was followed by 303 participants. This initiative was the first edition of a series of webinars that will be organised in the future.

EIM CONSORTIUM

ESHRE began its data monitoring in IVF in 1997. This project is carried out by the ESHRE IVF Monitoring (EIM) Consortium, a group of representatives of national registries on assisted reproductive technology (ART).

Data are collected on an annual basis by representatives from about 30 countries.

The reports covering the data from 2011 and 2012 were finalised and published in Human Reproduction in 2016.

Preliminary results from 2013 were also presented at the Annual Meeting in Helsinki. In 2016 the EIM Consortium monitored 684,065 cycles, which is believed to represent about 80% of the total number of cycles, resulting in 143,957 births. The results from the report showed a multiple delivery rate of 18%, with single embryo transfer representing more than 30% of all transfers. The lowest number of embryos transferred was found in Finland (in 77.3% of all cases) resulting also in the lowest multiple delivery rate (6%).

Six European countries are now reporting more than 50,000 cycles a year (France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Spain and UK). The mean pregnancy rate per embryo transfer reported was 34.5% after IVF and 32.9% after ICSI.

A new online data collection system was introduced in 2016 to make collection and analysis more efficient.

RESEARCH GRANT

Created in 2014 and based on a biannual track, the ESHRE Research Grant scheme is one of the main initiatives to fulfil ESHRE’s goal of promoting research.

The theme of the 2016 grant award was endometrial receptivity. Ninety-one research projects were submitted following the call for proposals of January 2016. Two awards were available: a grant of 50,000€ and a grant of 150,000€ which were awarded to the following projects:

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<td>50.000 €</td>
<td>Vigano, P.</td>
<td>Uterine fluid exosomes as a ‘liquid biopsy’ contributing to the prediction of pregnancy in assisted reproduction technology</td>
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<td>150.000 €</td>
<td>Nie, G.</td>
<td>Elucidating a new mechanism of endometrial receptivity establishment in women and its clinical significance</td>
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ESTEEM TRIAL

ESTEEM (the ESHRE Study into The Evaluation of oocyte Euploidy by Microarray analysis) is the first randomised trial of polar body analysis using array CGH for all numerical chromosome abnormalities. The study, which is performed in women between 36 and 41 years, has two primary aims: to estimate the likelihood of having no euploid embryos in ART cycles and to improve live birth rates in women of advanced maternal age.

In 2016 monthly conference calls were organised to support participating centres. The centres continued their recruitment of patients for the study. On 31st December 2016, the randomisation of patients was completed and the study closed.

Analysis and reporting on the outcome are planned for 2017.
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ACCREDITATION AND CERTIFICATION
ESHRE CERTIFICATION FOR EMBRYOLOGISTS

ESHRE certification in embryology is a two-level programme (clinical and senior), which aims to encourage the formal recognition of embryologists working in IVF and to develop their competence.

The embryology certification is a competitive and high-level scheme. Success rates at the exam in 2016 were 41% for clinical embryologists and 36% for senior.

The embryology certification programme was introduced in 2008 and interest in the programme has been growing over the years. In 2016 the total number of ESHRE embryologist certifications issued was 1344.
ESHRE CERTIFICATION FOR NURSES AND MIDWIVES

The ESHRE certification programme for nurses and midwives was launched in 2014.

The programme will allow nurses and midwives with special interest in reproductive health to validate their skills and experience and to establish their status.

In 2016 the second edition of the exam took place in Helsinki where 71% of applicants, representing 15 nurses or midwives, were successful.

ESHRE CERTIFICATION FOR REPRODUCTIVE ENDOSCOPIC SURGEONS (ECRES)

The ECRES programme was designed for reproductive surgeons who wish to validate their hysteroscopic and laparoscopic skills. It assesses both practical and theoretical skills. The certification scheme, introduced in 2013, is on two levels: Primary (level 1) and Master (Level 2).

An exam is organised every year at the Annual Meeting and represents only one of the steps of the certification process, which also includes the completion of a log book and a video review.

In 2016 nine applicants passed all the steps of the certification process to receive their Primary level certificate.

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<td>No of all participants</td>
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<td>No of participants passing the practical/theoretical tests</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>No [%] passed the tests at Annual Meeting</td>
<td>38%</td>
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CENTRE ACCREDITATION OF SUBSPECIALIST TRAINING PROGRAMME IN REPRODUCTIVE MEDICINE

ESHRE accreditation of specialist centres operates in collaboration with the European Board and College of Obstetrics and Gynaecology (EBCOG). Accreditation provides a quality label for specialist centres and attests good in-house facilities and expertise to provide adequate training to those wishing to specialise in the treatment of infertility.

In 2016 four new centres were accredited in the scheme, which brought the accumulated number of centres with valid accreditation to 13.

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<td>Ljubljana</td>
<td>University Medical Centre Ljubljana, Division of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Department of Human Reproduction</td>
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FINANCIAL REPORT
The year 2016 ended with a positive net balance of €1,276,842.68, which exceeded expectations. This is an increase of around 51% on the previous year.

Increases on the income side were noted for publications (+ €92,789), Campus meetings (+ €17,244.85), certification (+ €6,428.4) and revenue generated for the 2017 edition of the “Best of ASRM/ESHRE” meeting (+ €66,500). Income from the Annual Meeting was – with a decrease of - €12,743.40 - almost at the same level as in 2015.

Savings on the expenditure side – again in comparison to 2015 - are especially noted for Annual Meetings (- €760,960.10). Task Forces ceased to exist and together with a diminished activity of working groups, this led to another substantial cut in the expenses (- €37,657.08). While expenditures were also lower for other items such as exchange activities, third party support, communication activities and taxes (all accumulating to - €125,311.85), there were also increased costs for committee meetings (+ €19,307.98), operational costs (+ €205,941.8), certification/accreditation (+ €5,641.01), surveys and data collection (+ €31,917.37) and financial costs (+ €23,138.11).

With an exceptional good result, the appropriation account showed at the end of 2016 a total of €13,683,642.78 (total capital and reserves).
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