

European Pain Federation Krakow Pain School

TRANSLATIONAL PAIN RESEARCH:
FROM LAB  **TO CLINIC**



22-27 June 2019, Krakow, Poland

We invite you to participate in the Third European Pain Federation Krakow Pain School organized by: EFIC, Polish Society for the Study of Pain, Institute of Pharmacology, Krakow.

Venue:

The School will take place at Hotel Galaxy in the center of Kraków. For more information about hotel visit the official site: <http://www.galaxyhotel.pl>

Organizing Committee:

Barbara Przewlocka, Andreas Kopf,
Luis Villanueva:

Local Organizing Committee:

Barbara Przewlocka, Katarzyna Popiolek-Barczyk,
Lidia Radwan, Anna Piotrowska-Murzyn, Joanna
Mika, Ryszard Przewlocki,

The language of the School: English

Speakers: scientists active in the Basic and Clinical Pain Research: Tony Dickenson, Eija Kalso, Luis Garcia-Larrea, Jürgen Sandkühler, Per Hanson, Steven McMahon, Luis Villanueva, Christoph Stein, Dorit Pud and others)

Course Fee: 800 euro (the fee includes registration, accommodation and all meals).

Participants: The School will be opened to **physicians/researchers** from all medical specialties, involved in pain medicine.

Maximal number of participants: 30 (Limited number of participants!)

Grant applications: Please note, that the European Pain Federation EFIC offers 15 grants for participants. The selection and evaluation of those will be made by the Educational Committee and approval by the Executive Board of EFIC. Grant applications are possible for all members of the national chapters of EFIC and should be sent directly to the EFIC secretariat with approval from the national councillor. For more information, please, visit the homepage of EFIC (“Education and Training”).

Deadline for applications:

February 15th

The possibility of obtaining other grants will be announced on the school website www.krakoweficschool.pl at a later date.

Venue: *Krakow, very interesting location*

Krakow has always been famous for its beauty, charm and culture. It is the second largest and one of the oldest cities in Poland, dating back to the 7th century. Unlike most Polish cities, Krakow survived WWII virtually undamaged, preserving its magnificent architecture. The Wawel Royal Castle, the Main Market Square and Cloth Hall, St. Mary's Church, and the Jewish district Kazimierz are only very few famous attractions. The city has traditionally been one of the leading centers of Polish academic, cultural, and artistic life. The world-renowned Jagiellonian University, established in 1364 is located here. With a student population of 170,000, the city has a youthful and energetic vibe. Numerous theatres, museums, galleries, and unusual artistic events are all interesting and worthwhile plans for a free time. Krakow is also a city of clubs, cafes and restaurants. Just outside the city a historical Wieliczka Salt Mine with an underground cathedral, included on the UNESCO World Cultural and Natural Heritage List, and the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp from the WWII are located. Krakow is a remarkable city that should be visited at least once in a lifetime.

Access to Krakow is very convenient

Krakow's John Paul II International Airport (code KRK) is the main airport. It is situated in Balice, only 15 km (about ten miles) from the city center, which can be reached by shuttle train to main railway station, bus or taxi. The airport has regular direct flights from all major European cities.