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THURSDAY 10.05.2018

Didactics Centre (CD), Księcia Trojedna 2a

15.00-17.00	Social Programme
18.00-20.00	Opening Ceremony Assoc. Prof. Nandu Goswami "Spaceflight and aging: parallels and clinical applications of spaceflight research" Olivier White "How does the brain deal with altered gravity?"

FRIDAY 11.05.2018

Didactics Centre (CD) /Library (CBI), Księcia Trojedna 2a

	139/140 (CD)	231/232 (CD)	141/142 (CD)	233/234 (CD)	8 (CBI)	119 (CBI)	23 (CBI)
8.30-10.30	Basic& Preclinical Science	Internal Medicine	Surgery	Pediatrics	Cardiology & Cardiosurgery	Pharmacy	Endocrinology & Diabetes
10.45-11.30	Nikolaus Rajewsky „Single Cell Sequencing in 4 Dimensions to study development and regeneration“						
11.30-13.00	Basic& Preclinical Science	Internal Medicine	Surgery	Pediatrics	Cardiology & Cardiosurgery	Laryngology	
13.00-14.00	Lunch						
14.00-14.45	Prof. Dr. Esthr G.C. Troost "Recent advances in image-guided high-precision radiotherapy"						
15.00-17.00	Workshops						
19.30-00.00	Gala Dinner						

SATURDAY 12.05.2018

Didactics Centre (CD) /Library (CBI), Księcia Trojdena 2a								
	139/140 (CD)	141/142 (CD)	231/232 (CD)	233/234 (CD)	8 (CBI)	23 (CBI)	119 (CBI)	120 (CBI)
8.30-10.00	Dentistry	Obstetrics, Perinatology & Gynecology	Public & Global Health	Oncology & Hematology	Genetics & Molecular Biology	Dermatology		
10.15-11.00	Robert J. Lefkowitz "Seven transmembrane receptors"							
11.00-13.00	Dentistry	Obstetrics, Perinatology & Gynecology	Public & Global Health	Oncology & Hematology	Infectious Diseases	Radiology	Psychiatry	Neurology
13.00-14.00	Lunch							
14.00-14.45	Victor Tybulewicz "Using mouse genetics to understand human Down Syndrome"							
17.00-19.00	Warsaw by night							
22.00	Party- Capitol Club							

SUNDAY 13.05.2018

Didactics Centre (CD) /Library (CBI), Księcia Trojdena 2a						
	23 (CBI)	139/140 (CD)	141/142 (CD)	231/232 (CD)	233/234 (CD)	8 (CBI)
8.30-11.00	PhD Basic Science	PhD Clinical Science	PhD Health Science	Internal Case Report	Surgical Case Report	Pediatric Case Report
11.30-13.00	Workshops					
13.15-14.45	Plenary Session					
15.15-17.00	Closing Lecture, Closing Ceremony					

KEYNOTE LECTURES

May 10th, 18:00-20:00

Nandu Goswami MD PhD

Assoc. Prof. at the Medical University of Graz, Institute of Physiology

“Spaceflight and aging: Parallels and Clinical Applications of Spaceflight Research”

Physiological deconditioning similar to that seen in spaceflight also occurs on Earth, especially as a consequence of the aging process and also due to bed- confinement and/ or immobilization. Illness or injury in older persons frequently requires hospitalized based care. However, the immobilization that occurs during hospitalisation is itself a major factor in physiological deconditioning and functional decline and in older persons can further contribute to a downward spiral of increasing frailty, dizziness upon standing up (orthostatic intolerance) and increased risk and incidence of falls.

Bedrest is used as a ground-based analog for studying the effects of weightlessness on physiological systems as seen during space flight. As older persons spend up to 80% of their time in hospital bed-confined, bedrest studies can also help in furthering our understanding of the deconditioning process during hospitalization in older persons.

Astronauts in space spend substantial time doing physical training to counteract the deconditioning due to the effects of microgravity and to alleviate orthostatic intolerance on return to Earth. Could such physical activity programs carried out by astronauts in space be used during bedrest immobilization in older persons to counteract deconditioning as well?

Recent data generated from bedrest studies related to space research suggest that resistance exercise, together with proper nutrition, is effective in maintaining physiological functionality in astronauts during spaceflights of up to six months duration. Similarly, some studies have suggested that nutritional therapy (e.g high protein diet), along with resistance training, improves lean muscle mass and muscle strength in older persons. This presentation discusses how knowledge obtained from space research can provide guidance towards optimising health care strategies to tackle bed-confined deconditioning, especially in older persons ("Spaceflight meets Geriatrics!").

Olivier White Ir PhD

Computational motor control/Neuroscience,
Université de Bourgogne-Franche Comté, Dijon, France

Olivier White completed his master in Computing Civil Engineering at *Université catholique de Louvain* (UCL, Belgium, 2000). Then, he worked in the Rehabilitation Unit (medicine faculty, UCL) as a software and hardware engineer to create an experimental platform dedicated to measuring human motor adaptation in altered gravitational

environments. His PhD, conducted at the Systems and Control lab (Louvain School of Engineering, Belgium), focused on the role of gravity in the control of dexterous manipulation. Between 2007 and 2009, he was a post-doctoral fellow at Bangor University (UK) to investigate motor control in redundant systems (advisor: Dr. Jörn Diedrichsen). Then, Olivier White worked for 18 months at the European Science Foundation (Strasbourg, FR) to coordinate research actions, manage projects in the Space domain and coordinate international peer-review activities for scientific proposals dedicated to the International Space Station and ground-based facilities. Olivier White is PI and co-PI of several international networking and scientific projects (e.g. ESA-funded delta-g Topical Team). Olivier White is now an associate professor in Computational Neuroscience at *Université de Bourgogne* and INSERM (Dijon, FR). He was awarded a “*Chaire d’Excellence*” fellowship for 7 years (120 000€). He supervised 20 master theses (some led to publication) and one PhD student. His main research interests are devoted to motor control and learning. These research questions are addressed through a complementary set of techniques such as haptics, 3d virtual reality, object manipulation, neuroimaging, altered gravity environments and hand and eye movements. Olivier White also develops new projects that aim at translating basic mature research into society. Since 2017, he is Honorary Senior Lecturer at University of East Anglia which provides an ideal context to pursue his collaborative work. Finally, he is also visible internationally through his many collaborations (e.g. J. Diedrichsen, CA; J. Babic, SI; JJ Orban de Xivry, BE; N. Goswami, AT), publications, invited talks, presence in editorial boards and his constant involvement in the coordination of peer review missions.

“How Does the Brain Deal with Altered Gravity”

Have you ever wondered why you rarely let the objects you handle slip out of your grasp and smash themselves on the ground? Why do we all adopt very similar movements such as the ones we adopt to move a cup from one place to another on a table? How can we learn to use new tools apparently effortlessly? The brain is an extremely powerful calculator that allows us to live, think and interact with the environment. In particular, it allows us to prepare and then perform an infinite number of movements. How is such a miracle possible? A corner of veil surrounding this great mystery can be lifted by observing how we react by changing what usually never changes... gravity itself! Here, I will review and illustrate some findings that demonstrate that our brain masters Newton’s laws...

May 11th, 10:45-11:30

Nikolaus Rajewsky Prof. Dr. rer. Nat.

Berlin Institute for Medical Systems Biology (BIMSB) at the MDC
The Charité-Universitätsmedizin Berlin

“Single Cell Sequencing in 4 Dimensions to Study Development
and Regeneration”

May 11th, 14:00-14:45

Esther G.C. Troost Prof. MD PhD

Department of Radiotherapy and Radiation Oncology University Hospital Carl Gustav Carus at the Technische Universität Dresden

Esther Troost is professor for „Image-guided high-precision radiotherapy“ at the Technische Universität Dresden and Helmholtz-Zentrum Dresden – Rossendorf, Dresden, Germany. Moreover, she is senior radiation oncologist and vice chair of the Department of Radiation Oncology and Radiotherapy of the University Hospital Carl Gustav Carus Dresden. She published >100 scientific papers in international peer-reviewed journals and received the ESTRO-VARIAN Award in 2010. Prof. Troost is reviewer for several international scientific journals, member of the editorial boards and course director of the ESTRO course on „*Target Volume Delineation*“.

“Recent Advances in Image-Guided High-Precision
Radiotherapy”

Over past years, the accuracy and precision of radiation therapy increased dramatically, making image-guided techniques prerequisites. For this means, anatomical, e.g., computed tomography (CT) and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), as well as functional, e.g., MRI and positron emission tomography (PET), imaging modalities are used.

In this lecture, the value of different PET tracers for radiation treatment of solid tumours is discussed: [18F]FDG for individualized target volume delineation, e.g. in lung cancer patients, for monitoring of response, and [18F]FLT depicting tumour cell proliferation, for prediction of outcome in head and neck squamous cell carcinoma patients. Finally, the value of hypoxia PET-tracers [18F]fluoromisonidazole ([18F]FMISO) or 3-[18F]fluoro-2-(4-(2-nitro-1H-imidazol-1-yl)methyl) ([18F]HX4), for defining the biological target volume is reviewed. Moreover, PET/MR imaging is increasingly being utilized as objective measure for normal tissue toxicity, e.g., radiation-pneumonitis in lung cancer patients or neurocognitive decline in primary brain tumour patients, or as indirect indicator of primary tumour response, e.g., in HNSCC. A final word of caution will address the necessity of geometrically accurate MR images in the era of image-guided high-precision radiotherapy.

May 12th, 10:15-11.00

Robert J. Lefkowitz Prof. MD PhD

The Nobel Prize Winner in Chemistry 2012

Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Duke University Medical Center,
Durham, NC, USA

“Seven Transmembrane Receptors”

Seven transmembrane receptors (7TMRs), also known as G protein coupled receptors (GPCRs) represent by far the largest, most versatile, and most ubiquitous of the several families of plasma membrane receptors. They regulate virtually all known physiological processes in

humans. As recently as 40-50 years ago, the very existence of cellular receptors for drugs and hormones was highly controversial, and there was essentially no direct means of studying these putative molecules. Today, the family of GPCRs is known to number approximately 1,000, and crystal structures have recently been solved for dozens of the members of the family and even of a receptor-G protein complex. I will briefly review how the field has evolved over the past 50 years, hanging some of the story on my own research. Then I will discuss recent developments in the field, which are changing in fundamental ways our concepts of how the receptors function and are regulated. These include the duality of signaling through G-proteins and β -arrestins; the development of “biased ligands”; and the possibility of leveraging this new mechanistic and molecular information to develop new classes of therapeutic agents. Finally, I will discuss recent biophysical and structural studies of receptor- β -arrestin interactions.

May 12th, 14:00-14:45

Victor Tybulewicz Prof.

Immune Cell Biology Laboratory and Down Syndrome Laboratory,
The Francis Crick Institute, London

“Using mouse genetics to understand human Down Syndrome”

Down Syndrome (DS) is one of the most common genetic disorders in the human population, occurring in around 1 in 750 births. DS results in a broad range of different medical conditions including learning and memory deficits, congenital heart defects (CHD), and Alzheimer’s disease. It is caused by having an extra copy of chromosome 21, i.e. 3

copies instead of the normal 2 copies, and we hypothesise that the many different phenotypes are a consequence of having an extra copy of one or more of the 200 or so genes on chromosome 21. However, we do not know the identity of the causative genes. In our work, we are harnessing the power of mouse genetics to identify these causative genes, and to understand how they cause pathology. We have generated a mapping panel of 9 mouse strains with partial trisomies of regions of mouse chromosome 16 orthologous to Hsa21. Using high-resolution episcopic microscopy and three-dimensional modeling we show that these strains accurately model DS CHD. Systematic analysis of the 9 strains identified a minimal critical region sufficient to cause CHD when present in 3 copies, and showed that it contained at least two dosage-sensitive loci. Furthermore, these new strains model a specific subtype of atrio-ventricular septal defects with exclusive ventricular shunting and demonstrate that, contrary to current hypotheses, these CHD are not due to failure in formation of the dorsal mesenchymal protrusion.

WORKSHOPS PROGRAMME

Please note that you can find information about remaining places for workshops in the INFO point.

Friday	
Workshops	Room
Abdominal Ultrasound Examination	CD 122/123
Basic Ophthalmological Skills	CD 126/127
Blood Collection - Practical Course with Advanced Arm Phantom	Pediatric Hospital, 2nd floor, 2H*
Bone Marrow Biopsy	CD 124/125
Bronchoscopy	Pediatric Hospital, 2nd floor, 2D*
Carotid Ultrasound	Banacha Hospital, 7th floor*
Clinical Nutrition as a Way of Treatment Support	CD 141
Culinary Medicine Workshop: "What's on your plate?"	Culinary Studio
Dermatosurgery	CBI 106
Donor-Recipient Blood Crossmatching	Pediatric Hospital, 2nd floor, 2H*
Emergency in Neonatology	Pediatric Hospital, 1st floor, 1AH-001*
Emergency Medicine - Basic Concepts To Know As a Doctor	CBI 8
Kinesiology Taping	The Sports and Rehabilitation Centre of the Medical University of Warsaw*
Laparoscopic Surgery	CBI 118

Movement Analysis in Rehabilitation, Sports and Research	The Sports and Rehabilitation Centre of the Medical University of Warsaw*
Neurovascular Workshop	Anatomicum**
Nutritional Treatment in Diabetes Mellitus	CD 232
Otoscopic Examination	CD 231
Open for Simple Solutions „Essentia – aesthetics close to nature ” (Attention! The workshop takes place during the II session at 11:30-13:00)	CD 126/127
Surgery – Suturing Course	CBI 206
Resuscitation in Pregnancy	CBI 122
Ultrasound in Neurology	Banacha Hospital*

* Workshop takes place out of the Congress Venue.
Meeting point - Didactics Centre, Księcia Trojdena St. 2a; **14:50**

** Workshop takes place in Collegium Anatomicum,
Chałubińskiego St. 5 Meeting point - Didactics Centre, Księcia Trojdena St. 2a; **14:30**

Addresses:

Pediatric Hospital, Żwirki i Wigury St. 63A

Banacha Hospital, Banacha St. 1

Faculty of Pharmacy, Banacha St. 1

The Sports and Rehabilitation Centre of the Medical University of Warsaw, Księcia Trojdena St. 2C

Collegium Anatomicum, Chałubińskiego St, 5

Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology,
Nowogrodzka Street, 59

Sunday	
Workshop	Room
Abdominal Ultrasound Examination	CD 122/123
Advanced Life Support	Center for Medical Simulation*
Adrenal Incydentaloma	CD 140
Basic Dermoscopy Skills	CBI 106
Cardiologic Intensive Care & ALS Workshop	CBI 120
Dental and Maxillofacial Radiology	Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology**
Echocardiography Workshops	3AH-001 Pediatric Hospital*
Emergency Medicine - Basic Concepts To Know As a Doctor	CBI 8
Focussed Assessment with Sonography in Trauma (FAST)	Center for Medical Simulation*
Gynecological Examination	CD 124/125
How to Keep a Patient's Airway Open?	CD 126/127
Interactive Electrocardiography Workshops	CBI 122
Medicine for Your Skin – Creams and Ointments	Faculty of Pharmacy*
Neurological Emergency Room	CD 141
3D imaging in Pediatric Interventional Cardiology	1AH-001 Pediatric Hospital*

* Workshop takes place out of the Congress Venue.
Meeting point - Didactics Centre, Księcia Trojdena St. 2a; **14:50**

** Workshop takes place in Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology, Nowogrodzka St. 59
Meeting point - Didactics Centre, Księcia Trojdena St. 2a; **14:30**

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

At the Registration Desk you can get information about free places for events, that you did not manage to register for via the Internet. If you are not able to attend any Workshops or Social Programme events you have registered for, please inform us about it also at the Registration Desk.

The Old and New Towns (prior registration required)

Start: Thursday, May 10th, 15.00

Where: Meeting next to The Clock Tower of the Royal Castle

Walking down the streets of the Old and New Towns allows you to rest from the bustle of central city life. Atmospheric alleys, squares, and cosy cafés create a unique sense of history, and in the summer, the Old and New Town Squares become stages for musical and theatrical performances and open-air galleries.

The Vistula boulevard (prior registration required)

Start: Thursday, May 10th, 15.00

Where: Meeting on the Piłsudski Square

Warsaw seen from an unusual perspective of the only wild river flowing through the centre of a European capital. It provides the best views of the Old Town, the National Stadium, Warsaw bridges and the Copernicus Science Centre. All of them are beautifully illuminated at evening. Recently opened (after renovation) boulevards are a perfect place for pleasant stroll during which the tour guide tell the story of

the beginning of the Vistula river boulevards idea which has its origin in 30. XX century.resistance, Polish soldiers on the Western and Eastern fronts of the War, everyday life in the occupied city. Nevertheless, also some highlights of the both Warsaw Uprisings are included. Bravery, tragedy, everyday chores, the good and the evil – all to be experienced during the two hours of the Warsaw at War!

The Royal Łazienki Park (prior registration required)

Start: Saturday, May 12th, 17.00

Where: Meeting next to the Pilsudski Monument in the Łazienki Park

Royal Łazienki Museum is a Palace-Garden complex which includes a park (76 hectares of nature, right in the city center) and numerous historical objects. The park was created using the formerly wildly growing forest, allowing the animals to be 'detained' under natural conditions. In the 18th century it became the most beautiful planned area in Warsaw and one of the most beautiful in Europe, equally stunning in terms of its greenery and architecture.

Łazienki performs a variety of functions: it is a museum, a place of cultural, scientific and entertainment events, and a favourite place for walks. It is also an important place for music lovers. For 50 years, at the foot of the world's most famous monument of Fryderyk Chopin, on Saturdays and Sundays during the summer, free piano concerts have been held, gathering crowds of tourists and music lovers.

The Royal Warsaw (prior registration required)

Start: Saturday, May 12th, 17.00

Where: Meeting on the Three Crosses Square

The Royal Route is one of the most representative arteries of the city, as it combines a series of old royal residences. It starts at Zamkowy Square, goes through Łazienki Królewskie, and then on to Wilanów. It evolved over centuries, and it charms with its scattered churches, parks and residences. And this is just the beginning...

The Royal Castle - built in the 15th century, this castle served as residence of Mazovian princes. Once the capital was moved to Warsaw from Krakow, the castle served as seat of the king and the government. The castle has been destroyed completely during World War II. It was rebuilt between 1971-1988 using castle remains and rubble. Today, the segment with the clock tower opens the way to the Old Town. Museum attractions include two original Rembrandt paintings as well as works by Bernard Bellotto, aka Canaletto, court painter to Polish King Stanisław August Poniatowski. Canaletto's paintings were vital during Warsaw's post-war reconstruction.

Party at 'Capitol' Club

(limited amount of free tickets at Registration Desk)

Start: Sunday, May 12th, 22.00

Where: Capitol Club, Marszałkowska 115, Warsaw

Ask at the INFO point for the directions

After hours of dwelling on research we would like to invite you to 'Capitol' Club, one of the best clubs in Warsaw. Please, do not hesitate and join us! We all know that a little party never killed anybody.

Gala Dinner (prior registration required)

Start: Friday, May 11th, 19.00

**Where: Central Agricultural Library them. Michael Oczapowskiego,
Krakowskie Przedmieście 66**

Dress code: Black-tie

The gala dinner changes it's venue. For the very first time we will meet in the true Heart of Warsaw, just a few steps from The Royal Castle. That is going to be a great opportunity to meet fellow researchers from all around the world, spend some quality time and to recharge your batteries.

Closing Ceremony (registration not required)

Start: Sunday, May 13th, 15.15

Where: the Didactics Centre of the Medical University of Warsaw

Closing Ceremony gives us the opportunity to meet for the last time and sum up the Warsaw International Medical Conference.

RULES OF PRESENTATION

Scientific Papers may be presented as regular oral presentations or short oral presentations, with differences in length of presentation and discussion:

REGULAR ORAL PRESENTATION

7 minutes for the presentation and 3 minutes for the discussion.

SHORT ORAL PRESENTATION

4 minutes for the presentation and 2 minutes for the discussion.

CASE REPORT

4 minutes for the presentation and 2 minutes for the discussion.

Organizers do not take responsibility for malfunctions of presentations created in different formats.

Only one person, chosen from the authors can be a presenter. Presenter is obligated to participate in the discussion after finishing presentation. Co-authors are also allowed to participate in the discussion.

The official language of presentation is English.

AWARDS

The Jury of each session chooses and awards best presentations.

The special prizes are awarded by the Jury of a particular session, unless the prize founder states otherwise. The prizes will be handed out during the Closing Ceremony on the last day of the conference.

Authors of eight best papers which will be chosen among all presented original works during undergraduate students' sessions will be chosen to compete in the Plenary Session.

PLENARY SESSION

We would like to introduce you to the tradition of Warsaw International Medical Congress scientific program – a Plenary Session.

Out of original papers presented in thematic sessions (except for PhD Sessions) 8 best papers will be chosen for presentation in front of a Special Jury. The Jury will include Prof. Mirosław Wielgoś, Prof. Jakub Gołąb, Prof. Marek Kuch, Prof. Barbara Górnicka, Prof. Andrzej Radzikowski, Prof. Anna Kostera-Pruszczyk, Prof. Krzysztof Zieniewicz, Prof. Zbigniew Gaciong, Prof. Lidia Rudnicka, Prof. Paweł Włodarski, Prof. Agnieszka Cudnoch-Jędrzejewska, Prof. Krzysztof Czajkowski, prof. Grażyna Rydzewska

Prelegents will have the opportunity to compete for WIMC Grand Pix, valuable prizes, tickets for World Health Summit, internship in the Department of Oncology-Pathology, Karolinska University Hospital, Section of Reproductive Medicine, internship in the Pediatric Surgery Department in Universitätsklinikum Münster.

The Plenary Session will be held on Sunday (13th May). The list of selected presenters will be announced the day before during the Congress and posted on WIMC website. Confirmation of participation via phone will be required.

PRACTICAL INFO

Public Transport in Warsaw

Public transport in Warsaw serves the city with buses, trams and subway (*'Metro' in Polish*).

Standard ticket prices:

- **20 minute ticket** entitles to an unlimited number of journeys for a period not exceeding 20 minutes from its validation **3.40 PLN**
- **Single fare transfer ticket** entitles to an unlimited number of journeys for a period not exceeding 75 minutes from its validation or to a single journey to a stop or station which is the last on the route. **4.40 PLN**
- **Single fare transfer ticket** entitles to an unlimited number of journeys for a period not exceeding 90 minutes from its validation or to a single journey to a stop or station which is the last on the route. **7.00 PLN**
- **24 hours ticket** entitles to unlimited number of journeys for 24 hours from its validation **15 PLN**
- **Weekend ticket** entitles to unlimited number of journeys from 7:00 PM on Friday till 8:00 AM on Monday **24 PLN**
- **Group weekend ticket** entitles a group of up to 5 people to unlimited number of journeys from 7:00 PM on Friday till 8:00 AM on Monday **40 PLN**

During the first journey the ticket should be validated immediately after boarding the vehicle. When travelling by metro, you should validate the ticket at the entrance gate before entering the platform, or in the validating machine available next to the lift.

Please note that 50% Discount is available for Polish students only - valid student ID card or an electronic student ID card is required. Unfortunately, the discount is NOT available for ISIC international students' card holders.

Where to buy tickets?

You can buy your ticket in newsstands, post offices, ticket machines at the stops, ticket machines in particular vehicles or from drivers.

Public transport at night

Day lines run between 5:00 AM and 11:00 PM Night lines run within the remaining hours. Organization of public transport at night differs from its standard arrangement. The basic connections make up a network of lines joining remote districts with the centre, serviced every 30 or 60 minutes. Please note, that metro DOES NOT run between 12:30 AM and 5:00 AM during weekdays and between 3:00 AM and 5:00 AM on Fridays and Saturdays.

Plan your journey in Warsaw: www.warszawa.jakdojade.pl (available also as an application for Android, iOS and Windows)

More info about public transport in Warsaw: www.ztm.waw.pl

Taxi numbers

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22 19668

How to reach the Congress Venue?

- 1) From Chopin Airport: Bus no. 188 or 175 to the bus stop *UNIwersytet Medyczny*.
- 2) From Central Railway Station (*Dworzec Centralny*): Bus no. 175, 128 or 504 to the bus stop *UNIwersytet Medyczny*

Attention! Line 504 stops here only on demand - you should press the "STOP" button.

Uber is also available

Emergency phone numbers

999 Ambulance

998 Fire Brigade

997 Police

112 Emergency service

Access to the Internet

Free Wi-Fi in the Didactics Centre is provided. You can receive your username and password in the INFO point.

To access the internet, choose 'GOŚCIE' network and enter the access key 1234567890. Then, log in with "congress" and type "wimc14" as a password.

You can connect with Wi-Fi only on one device at the same time.

Money

The Polish currency is the *złoty* (PLN).

1 PLN=0.24 EUR=14.76 RUB=6.86 UAH

The nearest ATM machine is placed on the ground floor of the building which houses the Rector's office (Next to the Didactics Centre).

Weather in Poland

It is useful to know that weather in Poland is highly unpredictable and varied. During the spring the weather is often changeable - you are likely to enjoy moderately warm temperatures from April to June. Average temperature in Poland during May is 14°C.

Please note, that the majority of shops will be closed on the 13th of May.

Electricity

Voltage: 220-240 Volts (U.S./Canada are 110-120 Volts)

Primary Socket Type: Europlug

Multi-voltage appliances (laptops, etc.): Plug adapter

110-120V electronics: plug adapter + step-down transformer

Hair dryers, curling irons, etc.: plug adapter + voltage converter

Tourist Information Centres

Addresses: Pl. Defilad 1
 Rynek Starego Miasta 18/20/21a
 Żwirki i Wigury 1 (Chopin Airport, Terminal A)
 Pl. Zamkowy 1/13
 Miodowa 17

Pictures

Photographs which will be taken during the conference will be downloadable via www.wum.edu.pl and our fanpage on Facebook.

Cloakroom

You may find a cloakroom in the basement of the Didactics Centre where you can leave your clothing and luggage.

WIMC ID and coupons

During registration every participant will get WIMC ID, please carry it with you during all the activities of WIMC.

You will also get a special coupons which are necessary to get lunch, remember to have them during lunch time (they are not needed during coffee breaks).

WORLD HEALTH SUMMIT 2018

October 14-16, 2018

KOSMOS, Berlin

3 Days · 40 Sessions · 250 Speakers

This coming October, the 10th World Health Summit (WHS) will once again draw international experts from academia, politics, the private sector, and civil society to the German Federal Foreign Office in Berlin. At the event, more than 1,500 stakeholders and decision-makers from every field in the healthcare spectrum will work together to find solutions to global health challenges.

Central topics include:

- Health Policy in the G7/G20: The Future of Global Health Governance
- Global Health Security: Policy Responses to Planetary Challenges
- Healthy and Resilient Cities: Rethinking Urban Transformation
- Vaccination and Eradicating Disease: The Role of Research & Development
- New Frontiers in Health Sciences: Remodeling Healthcare
- Big Data for Health Governance: Benefits, Frameworks & Ethics

The WHS is held under the high patronage of:

- Angela Merkel, Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany
- Emmanuel Macron, President of the French Republic
- Jean-Claude Juncker, President of the European Commission

Information on speakers and topics of the World Health Summit 2018:

<https://www.worldhealthsummit.org/whs-2018/program.html>

<https://www.worldhealthsummit.org/whs-2018/speakers.html>

The world's foremost strategic forum for global health, the WHS promotes thought leadership in science and global health agendas. The Summit was founded in 2009 on the occasion of the 300th anniversary of Berlin's Charité Hospital.

Initiatives:

- WHS Startup Track
- New Voices in Global Health
- IAP Young Physician Leaders
- Next Generation of Science Journalists Award
- WHS Science & Industry Circle

Further information is available at:

www.worldhealthsummit.org

Stay in touch via Social Media:

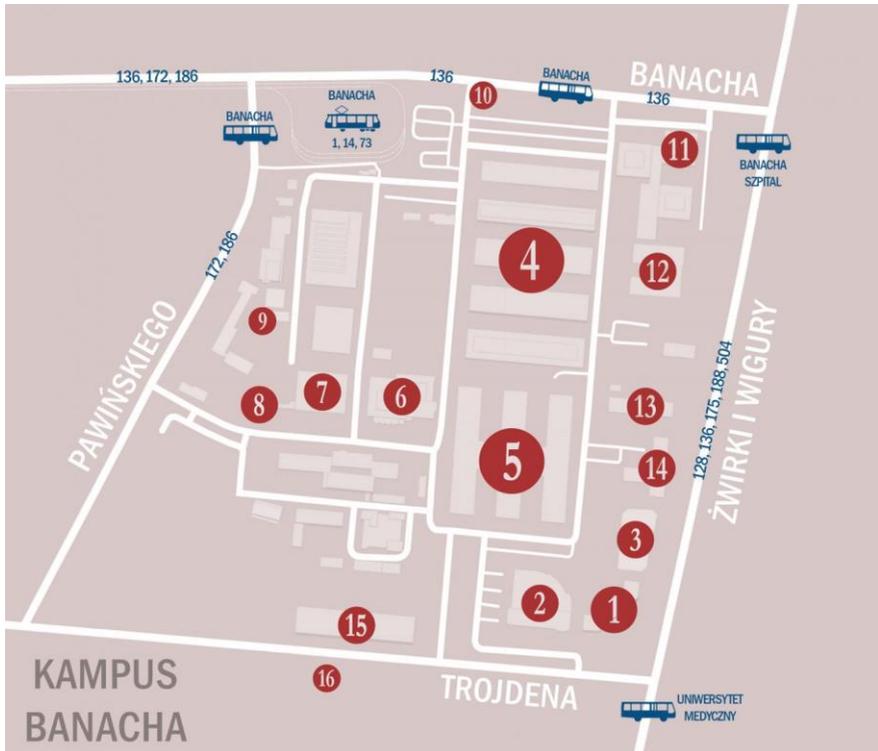
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CONGRESS VENUE



- 1 – Rector's Office Building
- 2 – Didactics Centre: opening ceremony, scientific sessions, workshops, gala dinner, plenary session and closing ceremony
- 3 – CBI Main Library: scientific sessions and workshops
- 4 – Banacha Hospital: workshops
- 5 – Pediatric Hospital: workshops
- 11 – Faculty of Pharmacy: workshops
- 12 – CePT Centre for Preclinical Research and Technology: workshops
- 15 – CSR Rehabilitation and Sports Centre: workshops

USEFUL POLISH PHRASES

Although in Warsaw you should not have any problems to communicate in English, we prepared some useful Polish expressions.

- please –proszę /'prosheh'/
- thank you –dziękuję /'dsyenkooyeh'/
- I'm sorry – przepraszam /'pshehpraasham'/
- excuse me – przepraszam /'pshehpraasham'/
- good morning – dzień dobry /'dsyeni doobree'/
- good afternoon – dzień dobry /'dsyeni doobree'/
- good evening – dobry wieczór /'dobry vyechoor'/
- good night – dobranoc /'dobra notz'/
- hi – cześć /'cheshch'.
- bye – cześć /'cheshch'/
- see you – do widzenia /'doh vidsenya'/
- yes – tak /'tahk'/
- no – nie /'nye'/
- How much does it cost? – Ile to kosztuje? /'eeleh toh coshtuyeh'/
- cheers – na zdrowie /'nah zdroyeh'/
- Shall we dance? – Zatańczymy? /'zatanichimi?'/
- I don't speak Polish – nie mówię po polsku /'nye mooyeh poh polskoo'/
- I don't understand you. – nie rozumiem /'nye rosuhmyeh'/
- The WIMC is just awesome! I'm coming next year!- WIMC jest świetny! Przyjeżdżam za rok! /'V-EE-M-TS yest shvyetnee!' 'Psheeyehdzhm sa rock!'/

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