

IDF Congress 2019

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Federation**

International Diabetes Federation

The International Diabetes Federation (IDF) is an umbrella organisation of over 240 national diabetes associations in 168 countries and territories. It represents the interests of the growing number of people with diabetes and those at risk. The Federation has been leading the global diabetes community since 1950. IDF's mission is to promote diabetes care, prevention and a cure worldwide. IDF is engaged in action to tackle diabetes from the local to the global level - from programmes at community level to worldwide awareness and advocacy initiatives.

IDF is a diverse and inclusive multi-cultural network of national diabetes associations and an authoritative global voice in non-communicable diseases.

The federation's activities aim to influence policy, increase public awareness and encourage health improvement, promote the exchange of high-quality information about diabetes, and provide education for people with diabetes and their healthcare providers. IDF is associated with the Department of Public Information of the United Nations and is in official relations with the World Health Organization (WHO).

For more information please visit www.idf.org.

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WELCOME TO THE IDF CONGRESS 2019



It gives me great pleasure to invite you to the International Diabetes Federation Congress 2019 in Busan, Korea.

IDF 2019 marks a welcome return to the Western Pacific region following the successful IDF Congress 2013 in Melbourne, Australia. This region has the largest population of all IDF regions and is home to close to 40% of all people living with diabetes. China alone accounts for the highest number of people with diabetes in the world (114 million). A cause of particular concern in the region is the large undiagnosed population, with over one in two people with diabetes in the Western Pacific being undiagnosed.

With these facts in mind, and the number of people with diabetes and at high risk in the region expected to reach over 183 million within the next twenty years, Korea is the ideal location to bring together the extensive global network of physicians, scientists, nurses, educators, other healthcare professionals, government officials, policy makers, media and diabetes associations that IDF represents.

IDF 2019 in Busan will provide a unique forum for knowledge exchange and sharing of best practice in diabetes prevention, education and treatment. The outcomes of the congress will help foster the collaborations, connections and political actions required to place diabetes at the top of the global health agenda and improve the lives of people living with diabetes, help protect those at risk and reduce the impact of diabetes on our societies.

I look forward to welcoming you in Busan to shape the future of diabetes through our strong and united global voice.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Nam H. Cho', written in a cursive style.

Professor Nam H. Cho

President, International Diabetes Federation

On behalf of the Organising and Programme Committees, we are delighted to welcome you to the IDF Congress 2019 in Busan, Korea.

The IDF biennial congress is the most significant global diabetes event and one of the largest medical congresses. Through its innovative, diverse and engaging scientific programme, satellite symposia, exhibition and global village, the IDF Congress convenes and mobilises the international diabetes community, helping to shape the future of diabetes care, prevention and treatment.

Welcome to Busan

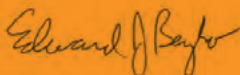
Busan is Korea's second most populous city and the economic, cultural and educational centre of south-eastern Korea. It will host a scientific programme comprised of eight streams that will build on the learnings and experiences of previous IDF congresses and continue to explore new areas in diabetes research, education and public health. Key objectives include improving the understanding of the global diabetes pandemic and influencing the implementation of healthcare initiatives to improve the lives of people of

diabetes and those at risk. A dedicated stream on living with diabetes will again give prominence to the role of people affected by diabetes in healthcare decision-making and design.

The BEXCO Busan Exhibition and Convention Centre provides the ideal venue for IDF 2019, featuring a beautiful auditorium, an adjacent modern convention hall and a spacious exhibition centre equipped to showcase the latest advances in diabetes care and technology. The various session types - from abstract-driven presentations to symposia, meet the expert and workshops - combined with satellite meetings and affiliated events will provide IDF's diverse and international audience with an exceptional opportunity for professional development and networking. We look forward to welcoming you to Busan for an inspiring and memorable IDF Congress.



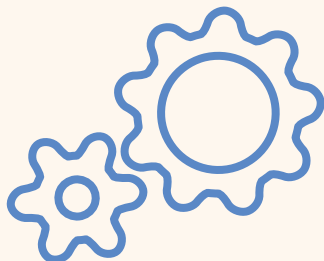
Dr Moon-Kyu Lee
Chair, Organising Committee



Dr Edward J. Boyko
Chair, Programme Committee



WHY ATTEND THE IDF CONGRESS 2019?



Learn

- 160 hours of scientific sessions
- Over 1000 posters
- 25 CME credits to advance your learning



Discover

- Cutting-edge science
- 8 programme streams
- 70 international exhibitors



Connect

- 250 speakers
- 10.000 delegates
- 230 IDF members



CONGRESS COMMITTEES

Organising Committee

• Moon-Kyu Lee	Korea	Chair
• Soo Lim	Korea	Deputy Chair
• Edward J. Boyko	USA	Member
• Kyoung Soo Park	Korea	Member
• Linong Ji	China	Member
• Shaukat Sadikot	India	Member

National Advisory Committee

• Kyoung Soo Park	Korea	Chair
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Programme Committee

• Edward J. Boyko	USA	Chair
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Streams

Basic and Translational Science

• Young-Bum Kim	USA	Stream Lead
• Paula Macedo	Portugal	Stream Deputy
• Larisa Danilova	Belarus	Stream Member
• Kohjiro Ueki	Japan	Stream Member

Clinical and Therapeutic Research

• Raimund Weitgasser	Austria	Stream Lead
• Takashi Kadowaki	Japan	Stream Deputy
• Kasia Lipska	USA	Stream Member
• Eduard Montanya	Spain	Stream Member

Diabetes and Women

• Ronald Ma	Hong Kong, China	Stream Lead
• Soo-Heon Kwak	Korea	Stream Deputy
• Maria Ines Schmidt	Brazil	Stream Member
• Usha Sriram	India	Stream Member

Diabetes Complications and Comorbidities

• Peter Rossing	Denmark	Stream Lead
• Ammar Ibrahim	Dominican Republic	Stream Deputy
• Sam Dagogo-Jack	USA	Stream Member
• Masaomi Nangaku	Japan	Stream Member
• Dario Rahelic	Croatia	Stream Member

Diabetes in Society and Culture

• Kun Ho Yoon	Korea	Stream Lead
• Douglas Villarroel	Bolivia	Stream Deputy
• David Napier	United Kingdom	Stream Member
• Ambady Ramachandran	India	Stream Member

Education and Integrated Care

• Sue McLaughlin	USA	Stream Lead
• Zilin Sun	China	Stream Deputy
• Buyelwa Majikela-Dlangamandla	South Africa	Stream Member
• Tatjana Milenkovic	Macedonia	Stream Member

Epidemiology and Public Health

• Anthony Hanley	Canada	Stream Lead
• Soo Lim	Korea	Stream Deputy
• Alka Kanaya	USA	Stream Member
• Dianna Magliano	Australia	Stream Member

Living with Diabetes

• Renza Scibilia	Australia	Stream Lead
• Sana Ajmal	Pakistan	Stream Deputy
• Pei Yan Heng	China	Stream Member
• Elizabeth Snouffer	USA	Stream Member

KEY DATES



Registration

- 2 January 2019 - Online registration opens
- 31 August 2019 - Early-rate deadline
- 13 November 2019 - Online registration closes



Abstracts

- 4 February 2019 - Abstract submission opens
- 19 April 2019 - Abstract submission closes



Scientific programme

- June 2019 - Fully searchable scientific programme online
- October 2019 - Congress app goes live

CONGRESS-AT-A-GLANCE

	Monday 2 Dec	Tuesday 3 Dec	Wednesday 4 Dec	Thursday 5 Dec	Friday 6 Dec
08.30	Satellite Symposia	Scientific Sessions	Scientific Sessions	Scientific Sessions	Scientific Sessions
10.00					
10.15		Scientific Sessions	Scientific Sessions	Scientific Sessions	Scientific Sessions
11.45					
12.00		Posters	Posters	Posters	Meet the speakers
		Satellite Symposia	Satellite Symposia	Satellite Symposia	
13.00					
13.15		Scientific Sessions	Scientific Sessions	Scientific Sessions	Scientific Sessions
14.45					
15.00		Scientific Sessions	Scientific Sessions	Scientific Sessions	
16.30					
17.00					
17.30					
18.00	Opening	Satellite Symposia	Satellite Symposia	Satellite Symposia	
19.30			5K@IDF	Farewell Evening	
20.00					

OPENING HOURS

Activity	Day	Hours
Individual registrations	Monday 2 December	07.00-18.00
	Tuesday 3 – Thursday 5 December	07.00-18.00
	Friday 6 December	07.00-11.00
Opening & welcome reception	Monday 2 December	18.00-20.00
Exhibition	Tuesday 3 - Thursday 5 December	10.00-17.00
Global Village	Tuesday 3 - Thursday 5 December	10.00-17.00
Posters	Tuesday 3 - Thursday 5 December	10.00-17.00
Programme sessions	Tuesday 3 - Thursday 5 December	08.30-16.30
	Friday 6 December	08.30-14.45
e-poster discussions	Tuesday 3 - Thursday 5 December	12.00-13.00
Diabetes Spotlight	Tuesday 3 - Thursday 5 December	10.00-17.00
Satellite symposia	Monday 2 December	08.30-16.30
	Tuesday 3 – Thursday 5 December	12.00-13.00
	Tuesday 3 – Thursday 5 December	17.30-19.30

PROGRAMME COMMITTEE

The IDF Congress 2019 Programme Committee is comprised of members from around the world who are renowned experts in their fields. This ensures a programme of top quality and reflects the truly global nature of IDF and its congresses.

Chair: Edward J. Boyko, USA



Edward Boyko MD, MPH, is Professor of Medicine and Adjunct Professor of Epidemiology at the University of Washington and Staff Physician at VA Puget Sound Health Care System in Seattle. He received his BA degree from Columbia University in 1975 and his MD degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1979. He completed an internal medicine internship

and residency at the University of Chicago in 1982, and fellowship training in the Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program in Seattle in 1984. He is the founding and former Director of the VA-funded Seattle Epidemiologic Research and Information Center (ERIC). He has held several national positions including Associate Editor of the journals *Diabetes Care* and the *American Journal of Epidemiology*; former Chair of the NIH Kidney, Nutrition, Obesity, and Diabetes (KNOD) study section; Chair of the ADA Epidemiology and Statistics Interest Group; Member of the ADA Scientific Sessions Planning Committee; Public Health and Epidemiology Deputy Stream Lead for the IDF World Diabetes Congress 2013 held in Melbourne, Australia; Public Health and Epidemiology Stream Lead for the IDF World Diabetes Congress 2015 held in Vancouver, Canada; and past President of the International Diabetes Epidemiology Group. Dr Boyko's research programme focuses on the epidemiology of type 2 diabetes and its complications, associated metabolic disorders, and obesity. Dr Boyko's best-known research was conducted in the Japanese American Community Diabetes Study, a prospective study that followed Japanese-American residents of King County, Washington State for 10 years for the development of diabetes and related conditions. In 2013, he received the Kelly West Award from the American Diabetes Association in recognition of his significant

contributions to the field of diabetes epidemiology. In addition to his research interests, he also provides care for a primary care patient panel at VA Puget Sound in Seattle. He has mentored over 50 trainees and junior faculty members over the course of his career. In 2004 he received the University of Washington Medicine Award for Outstanding Mentorship.

Basic and Translational Science Stream Lead: Young-Bum Kim, USA



Young-Bum Kim is currently an Associate Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. His training included two master's degrees, one from the Kon-Kun University in Korea and the other from University of Tsukuba in Tsukuba, Japan where he also received his PhD in Molecular Physiology. Dr Kim is interested in human metabolism

because of the crucial roles that glucose and energy homeostasis play in health and disease. His research focuses on identifying the molecular mechanisms mediating the metabolic action of insulin and leptin, and the resistance to these hormones that underlies diseases such as obesity and diabetes. To identify the metabolic roles of specific molecular signals, his lab uses genetically engineered mouse models and cultured cell systems, in conjunction with biochemical, molecular, and physiological techniques. Using these techniques, he found that Rho-kinase regulates insulin-stimulated glucose transport and signaling via either IRS-1 serine phosphorylation or actin polymerization, and also controls energy balance by targeting leptin receptor signaling, establishing a new mechanism for the regulation of insulin and leptin action. He is also an editorial board member for *Diabetes*, *Journal of Biological Chemistry*, *Molecular Metabolism*, the *American Journal of Physiology and Endocrinology*, an associate editor of *Metabolism* and serves on the research grant review panel of the NIH, American Diabetes Association, Endocrine Society and several international funding agencies.

Clinical and Therapeutic Research Stream Lead: Raimund Weitgasser, Austria



Raimund Weitgasser is Professor of Medicine, Department of Internal Medicine at Wehrle-Diakonissen Hospital Salzburg which, besides general internal medicine, specialises in diabetology, cardiology, gastroenterology and nephrology. Furthermore he serves as a researcher and lecturer at Paracelsus Medical University Salzburg, Austria. He earned an M.D. degree

from Innsbruck University Medical School. At Salzburg General Hospital he was an intern and resident. He served as a research associate at Unit of Metabolic Medicine, Guy's Hospital, University of London, UK and as a research associate and lecturer at Joslin Diabetes Center, Harvard University Medical School, Boston, USA. He earned specialty degrees in cardiology, endocrinology & metabolism and gastroenterology & hepatology. His research interests are clinical diabetology (e.g pharmacotherapy, diabetes technology, disease management), islet transplantation and immunology. He has published more than 300 articles and abstracts and has given over 490 lectures mainly in the field of diabetology and metabolism. As Past President of the Austrian Diabetes Association (ÖDG), Council Member (currently Honorary Treasurer) of the European Association for the Study of Diabetes (EASD), he is engaged in national and international programmes for diabetes care and advanced education (e.g. member of the programme committee for EASD and IDF congresses).

Diabetes and Women Stream Lead: Ronald Ma - Hong Kong, China



Ronald Ching Wan Ma is Professor at the Department of Medicine and Therapeutics, the Chinese University of Hong Kong, Honorary Consultant Physician and Division Head of Diabetes and Endocrinology, Prince of Wales Hospital, Hong Kong. Dr Ma completed his medical training at the University of Cambridge, UK and trained in Internal Medicine in London. Through

support from a Croucher Foundation Fellowship, he furthered his research interest at the Joslin Diabetes Center, Harvard Medical School, Boston, USA, under the mentorship of Professor George King. Dr Ma's research focuses on the epidemiology and genetics of diabetes and its complications, gestational diabetes, polycystic ovary syndrome, and the developmental origins of diabetes. He is currently leading a multi-disciplinary project team to leverage on the large Hong Kong Diabetes Register and accompanying biobank to identify novel molecular markers for diabetic complications, and is the principal investigator of the newly established Hong Kong Diabetes Biobank. He is also undertaking studies to investigate the long-term effects of GDM, using several long-term cohorts. He has published over 250 research articles in international peer-reviewed journals and authored 12 book chapters. Dr Ma is a recipient of several awards, including the Young Investigator Award from the International Diabetes Epidemiology Group (IDEG), Ten Outstanding Young Persons Award, Hong Kong (2009), the Albert Renold Fellowship from the European Association for the Study of Diabetes (2010), the Research Excellence Award (2011) and the Outstanding Fellowship of Faculty of Medicine from the Chinese University of Hong Kong (2014). Dr Ma has served on several local and international bodies. He is a Past President of the International Diabetes Epidemiology Group (IDEG), the Hong Kong Society of Endocrinology, Metabolism and Reproduction (HKSEMR) and Diabetes Hongkong (DHK). He currently serves on the Executive Board of the Asian Association for the Study of Diabetes (AASD), the Council of the International Society for Developmental Origins of Health and Disease (DOHaD), the FIGO Committee on Pregnancy and NCD Prevention, and the Lancet Commission on Diabetes. He has recently served on the World Health

Organization Working Group on Science and Evidence to End Childhood Obesity (ECHO). He is an Associate Editor of Diabetic Medicine, and editorial board member of PLoS Medicine, Obesity Reviews, Nutrition, Metabolism and Cardiovascular Diseases, and assistant editor of the Journal of Diabetes Investigation.

Diabetes Complications and Comorbidities Stream Lead: Peter Rossing, Denmark



Peter Rossing MD DMSc, is a clinician researcher devoted to complications in diabetes with focus on renal and cardiovascular complications. He obtained a specialist degree in internal medicine and endocrinology in 2004. Since 2007, he has been a chief physician and manager of the Steno Diabetes Center research team dedicated to the research of micro- and macrovascular complications of diabetes. Since 2012, he is a professor of diabetic angiopathy at University of Copenhagen. Peter Rossing has, in epidemiological studies, investigated key features of the pathophysiology of the diabetic kidney at different stages. He has identified several markers for development of diabetic nephropathy, making it possible to predict the individual risk. He has been involved in several intervention studies in patients with overt diabetic nephropathy aiming at improving the prognosis. He is coordinator of the EU FP7 project PRIORITY aiming to test if urinary proteomics can be used to stratify prevention of renal complications in type 2 diabetes, and the Novo Nordisk Foundation grant PROTON aiming at personalising prevention of diabetic nephropathy. He has co-authored over 300 papers and his h-index is 57. He received the Minkowski prize in 2005 and the Golgi prize in 2016 both from the EASD. He is past president of the Danish Endocrine Society, and of the European Diabetic Nephropathy Study group and chairman of the Danish National Diabetes Registry.

Diabetes in Society and Culture Stream Lead: Kun-Ho Yoon - Korea



Kun-Ho Yoon is Professor in the Department of Endocrinology & Metabolism at Seoul St Mary's Hospital and Chief of the Department of Medical Informatics, Catholic University Medical College, Korea. Professor Yoon graduated with his medical degree and also pursued his PhD programme at the Catholic University Medical College.

Professor Yoon also completed a 2-year stint as a visiting scholar with the cell biology and islet transplantation section in Joslin Diabetes Center of Harvard Medical School from 1996 to 1998. Professor Yoon was the recipient of the Korean Diabetes Association (KDA) Scientific Award three times. He was honoured with the Health Technology Award by the Ministry of Health and Welfare and the Innovative ICT and Healthcare Award by it's president. Professor Yoon has published more than 200 articles in international peer-reviewed journals with recent publications in the Lancet, JAMA, Cell Metabolism, Diabetes Care, Diabetes, inter alia. His research has been focused on the beta-cell biology and improved diabetes patients care using mobile and internet platforms. He also led the development of the treatment guidelines of diabetes by KDA and has served as a Vice President of KDA. He has also served as Executive Director, Bureau of HT R&D Planning and Budget Management of the Korea Health Industry Development Institute for two years.

Education and Integrated Care Stream Lead: Sue McLaughlin, USA



Sue McLaughlin MOL, BS, RDN,CDE, LMNT, has been a registered dietitian nutritionist and certified diabetes educator for over 25 years and practices at Nebraska Medicine, Children's Hospital Diabetes and Endocrine Clinics, and with the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. She is an adjunct instructor in the UNMC College of Allied Health Professions and preceptor for

students in the UNMC Dietetic Internship Program. She is also Director of Nutrition at Camp Floyd Rogers, summer camp for children and teens with type 1 diabetes. Sue received her BSc degree in human nutrition from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, completed the dietetic internship programme at Mayo Clinic/St Marys Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, and her master's degree in organisational leadership from College of St Mary in Omaha, Nebraska. Work experiences have included nutrition and diabetes education for paediatric and adult populations in multiple settings, including the Diabetes Prevention Program with the Winnebago Tribe, home care, long-term care, private practice, clinics, and inpatient and outpatient hospital settings. Leadership positions have included: 2013 – 2015 Chair, Diabetes Education Consultative Section, IDF; Deputy Lead, Education and Integrated Care Stream, IDF World Diabetes Congress 2015; 2015 Chair of the Board, National Certification Board for Diabetes Educators; 2009 National President, Health Care and Education, American Diabetes Association (ADA); and 1997 Chair, Diabetes Care and Education (DCE), Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics (AND). Sue has authored and edited numerous publications, including: the IDF International Standards for Diabetes Education of Health Professionals; Associate Editor, American Association of Diabetes Educator's The Art and Science of Diabetes Self-Management Education Desk Reference; Editor, DCE's On The Cutting Edge peer-reviewed newsletter; and Associate Editor, Diabetes Forecast. She is the recipient of several awards, including ADA's Rachmiel Levine Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service (2009); the Nebraska AND's Outstanding Dietitian (1999) and Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year (1991) Awards; and DCE's Distinguished Service Award (2000).

Epidemiology and Public Health Stream Lead: Anthony Hanley, Canada



Anthony Hanley received his PhD in epidemiology in 2000 from the University of Toronto with Professors Gail Eysen and Bernard Zinman. He subsequently completed a post-doctoral fellowship with Dr Steve Haffner at the University of Texas Health Sciences Centre in San Antonio, Texas. From 2002-2005, Dr Hanley was a research scientist at the Leadership Sinai

Centre for Diabetes at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Toronto. Dr Hanley is currently a faculty member in the Department of Nutritional Sciences, University of Toronto where he teaches, conducts research, and supervises graduate students. His research is supported by the Canadian Institutes for Health Research, the Canadian Diabetes Association, Dairy Farmers of Canada, and the University of Toronto Banting and Best Diabetes Centre. He held a Canada research chair in diabetes epidemiology from 2006-2016. Dr Hanley has established an innovative programme of research in the metabolic and nutritional epidemiology of type 2 diabetes and its underlying physiological traits, including insulin resistance and pancreatic beta cell dysfunction. His work focuses on longitudinal cohorts of understudied high-risk populations, including Indigenous Canadians, those of African and Hispanic origin, and non-diabetic subjects who are otherwise at very high risk of progression to diabetes, including those with pre-diabetes or the metabolic syndrome.

Living with Diabetes Stream Lead: Renza Scibilia - Australia



Renza Scibilia has lived with type 1 diabetes since April 1998. She is a well-known diabetes patient advocate and activist, promoting a person-centred approach to healthcare, and the development of diabetes information, services and technologies. Renza has worked in diabetes organisations for over 16 years and is currently the Manager of

Type 1 Diabetes and Consumer Voice at Diabetes Australia. Previously, she was the Consumer Engagement Manager at a Diabetes Australia state-based organisation where she established and managed Australia's first consumer-led and consumer-focused diabetes program, offering support, information and peer connections for people with diabetes and their families. Renza is an active and well-known member of the diabetes online community (DOC). She's well-versed in social media and its application in diabetes peer support. Renza is the creator and author of her own diabetes blog where she writes about issues of interest to people living with diabetes. The blog, Diabetogenic (www.diabetogenic.wordpress.com), has received awards for excellence in health writing, and is one of Australia's most widely-read consumer patient blogs. She is also a frequent contributor to health publications. Renza is a regular invited speaker at health professional, industry and patient conferences around the world, where she speaks about why the language we use is important in healthcare; how online platforms are used to improve consumer engagement with healthcare professionals and industry; the role of people with diabetes in the design and development of health programs; and the significance of peer support.



LEARNING OBJECTIVES

Basic and Translational Science

Stream Description

This stream deals with recent progress in both basic and translational diabetes research and also focuses on the latest advances that are linked to the aetiopathogenesis of diabetes mellitus.

Learning Objectives

After attending a session in the Basic and Translational Science stream, the participant will be able to:

- Understand the latest advances in basic research related to the pathogenesis and treatment of diabetes mellitus
- Understand evidence-based research that will affect the people with diabetes around the world
- Take the evidence and underpinnings of current translational research and be able to apply them to the interpretation of clinical setting
- Better understand the cause of diabetes mellitus

Clinical and Therapeutic Research

Stream Description

This stream deals with recent progress in clinical diabetology with the focus on lifestyle, medication and technology for improvement of diabetes care.

Learning Objectives

After attending a session in the Clinical and Therapeutic Research stream, the participant will be able to:

- Understand current treatment approaches and use them in a patient-centred, individualised form
- Understand the integration of results of clinical trials and real world data into daily care for persons with diabetes
- Choose clinically relevant diagnostic and therapeutic tools according to an evidence-based background
- Apply the most up-to-date research including technical advances to daily clinical practice

Diabetes and Women

Stream Description

This stream focuses on all aspects relating to hyperglycaemia in pregnancy including diabetes complicating pregnancy as well as gestational diabetes. It will cover aspects ranging from updates on the epidemiology, diagnosis and latest management of hyperglycaemia in pregnancy, impact of maternal obesity, diabetes and reproduction, the short-term and long-term complications for mother and offspring and public health impact and socio-economic considerations.

Learning Objectives

After attending a session in the Diabetes and Women stream, the participant will be able to:

- Understand that hyperglycaemia in pregnancy (HIP) is one of the most common medical conditions women encounter during pregnancy
- Understand that HIP is associated with a higher incidence of maternal mortality, maternal morbidity, perinatal and neonatal morbidity and long-term consequences for both mother and child
- Understand that pregnancy offers a window of opportunity to establish services, improve health and prevent intergenerational transmission of non-communicable diseases
- Achieve a broad understanding of the relevance of developmental origins of diabetes
- Take the evidence and underpinnings of current clinical research and the latest treatment updates of HIP and be able to apply them to the interpretation of clinical data
- Apply the advanced evidence-based research regarding HIP to clinical practice

Diabetes Complications and Comorbidities

Stream Description

This stream deals with all aspects of diabetes complications including the latest research on the aetiology of complications, prevention strategies, and treatments.

Learning Objectives

After attending a session in the Diabetes Complications and Comorbidities stream, the participant will be able to:

- Understand the epidemiology, physiopathology, diagnosis, prevention and treatment of the complication developed in the session
- Decide how to individualise the diagnostic, prevention and treatment tools in the setting where he/she operates as healthcare practitioner
- Define the appropriate moment to refer the patient to a level of greater complexity

Diabetes in Society and Culture

Stream Description

This stream will deal with all aspects of the vulnerability of diabetes in different ethnicities, societies and cultures and how these impact the design of interventions and prevention and management strategies.

Learning Objectives

After attending a session in the Diabetes in Society and Culture stream, the participant will be able to:

- Better understand the complexity of real life interventions for primary and secondary prevention and chronic care management of diabetes
- Define how environmental and cultural factors influence the management of diabetes and the life of people with diabetes
- Identify roles and responsibilities for improving the life of people with diabetes according to opportunities and barriers present in different societies and cultures

Education and Integrated Care

Stream Description

This stream will present cutting-edge research and clinical practice approaches, tools, and methods in diabetes care, education, and support from around the world.

Learning Objectives

After attending a session in the Education and Integrated Care stream, the participant will be able to:

- Discuss the evolving roles and responsibilities of diabetes educators in the research, clinical, and community settings and the use of innovative methods for delivering quality diabetes care and education and achieving positive outcomes
- Compare and contrast various approaches to lifestyle modification and describe ways to integrate a new method, tool or treatment modality in your practice to reduce the burden of type 2 diabetes
- Describe a new model, technological advance, or change in workflow that will enable members of the health care team to heighten the quality and effectiveness of care and support provided to patients with diabetes and their caregivers
- Identify obstacles to providing effective diabetes care and education in various regions of the world and discuss potential solutions and engagement of stakeholders to meet the challenges



Epidemiology and Public Health

Stream Description

This stream focuses on global trends in the burden of diabetes and its complications, new developments in the identification of risk factors, and public health approaches for prevention of this condition and its sequelae.

Learning Objectives

After attending sessions in the Epidemiology and Public Health stream, the participant will be able to:

- Describe the latest trends in the global incidence and prevalence of diabetes, its complications, and its most impactful risk factors
- Understand how current epidemiological data can be used to help shape the implementation future public health policy and healthcare initiatives
- Conceptualise the translation of successful primary, secondary and tertiary prevention strategies from projects presented at the sessions into future innovative prevention programmes

Living with Diabetes

Stream Description

This stream will provide insight into the perspective, day-to-day challenges and successes of the person with diabetes. The role of people affected by diabetes in healthcare decision-making and the design of health care delivery systems to address the diabetes epidemic will be presented.

Learning Objectives

After attending a session in the Living with Diabetes stream, the participant will be able to:

- Recognise and better understand some of the day-to-day challenges faced by people living with diabetes
- Consider how people with diabetes can be included in all aspects of healthcare programme design and development
- Identify technologies with potential for positive impact on diabetes management
- Be a powerful enabler of and advocate for positive self-care.

PROGRAMME TOPIC OVERVIEW

Basic and Translational Science	Novel treatment strategies for non-alcoholic steatohepatitis
	Diabetes and cognitive dysfunction, brain aging
	Treatment of diabetes by redifferentiation or transdifferentiation to beta cells
	New anti-obesity drugs
	Gut-liver axis advances and controversies
	Impact of satiety and rewarding mechanisms in fuel metabolism
	Metabolic inflammation in diabetes
	Prediabetes and diabetes: Could we modulate the future of our patients?
Clinical and Therapeutic Research	New insights into lipids and diabetes
	Current treatments according to guidelines
	SGLT2 Inhibitors
	GLP-1-Receptor Agonists
	Oral combination treatments
	Upcoming anti-glycaemic treatment options
	Insulin treatment in type 2 diabetes
	New insulins in type 1 diabetes
	New technologies for diabetes management
	Insulin pump treatment
	Glucose sensors
	Update islet and pancreas transplantations
	Organ transplantation in people with diabetes
	Type 1 diabetes prevention
	Other forms of diabetes
	Paediatric diabetes treatments
	Treatment in the elderly
	Pollution and diabetes
	Infection and diabetes
	Nutrition and diabetes
	Sports and diabetes
	Type 2 diabetes prevention strategies
	Neuro-cognitive function and diabetes
	Bariatric surgery
	Multi-centre trials with new agents

Diabetes and Women	Maternal-child health and NCD prevention
	Long-term consequences of gestational diabetes - Insights from the HAPO follow-up studies
	Gender issues in diabetes
	Management of diabetic pregnancy - medical nutritional therapy and pharmacological therapy during pregnancy
	Prevention of gestational diabetes in different populations
	Advances in diabetes in pregnancy
	Beyond gestational diabetes: Life-course prevention of diabetes
	Uncertainties of prediabetes in women
	Reproduction issues
	Addressing the concerns for women of reproductive age
	Is it time for gender specific guidelines in diabetes care?
	Oral hypoglycaemics in gestational diabetes: Is more evidence needed?
	Women with diabetes need more aggressive cardiovascular reduction than men with diabetes
	Is there gender bias in diabetes care?
	Linking up organisations for empowering women in NCD prevention
Diabetes Complications and Comorbidities	Weight management in women
	Non-traditional complications of diabetes
	Update on complications of type 1 diabetes
	Hypertension - treatment approach and goals
	Cardiovascular Risk Assessment
	Update on cardiovascular outcome trials
	Exercising with diabetes complications: What do we need to know?
	New technologies in the assessment and treatment of retinopathy
	Developments in the pathophysiology and treatment of neuropathy
	Gender differences in cardiovascular complications
	Autonomic neuropathy; manifestations and treatments
	Cognition and Alzheimer's Disease
	Emerging pulmonary complications
	Diabetes associated malignancies
	Urologic complications
	Advances in nephropathy research
	Update on peripheral artery disease pathophysiology, detection, and management

Diabetes in Society and Culture	Which is the healthy diet?
	Media and diabetes
	What are the environmental impacts on the diabetes epidemic?
	Analysing the root cause of the diabetes education inequality
	Capacity building according to our environmental and cultural beliefs
	Why is diabetes discriminatory?
	How can we share our experiences and resources in different social and cultural environments?
	How diabetes care could be enhanced by influencing health policy
	Best strategies for fighting diabetes in different social and cultural environments
	Diabetes and digital technology
	Economic burden on society caused by diabetes
	Diabetes among minority groups
	Literacy and diabetes
	The gender care gap
Education and Integrated Care	Diabetes complication-centred strategy for classified management of diabetes
	AI-based diabetes education and management systems
	Reducing obesity in children and adults - promoting healthy eating habits in primary education
	Portion size and the obesity epidemic
	Association between depressive symptoms and dietary intake in patients with type 1 diabetes
	Digital and face-to-face group lifestyle interventions in reducing the risk of type 2 diabetes
	Self-monitoring as an important tool in preventing diabetes complications - evidence from the real world
	Exercising with diabetes complications: What do we need to know?
	Developing tools for diabetes nutrition education
	Encouragement and support for women with gestational diabetes to improve their lifestyle and prevent progression to type 2 diabetes
	Diabetes prevention and management through education sessions facilitated by community health workers
	Overcoming barriers to behavioural change in people with diabetes using MI skills
	Trauma-informed care and education: Understanding the relationship between adverse childhood events and the development of type 2 diabetes and chronic disease
	Considerations for diabetes educators: Diabetes-related distress and type 1 diabetes in low-income countries
	Steps to establish certification for diabetes educators in your country
	Overcoming gender gaps in science - A health education and behavioural discipline perspective
	IDF diabetes education programmes and research efforts
	Cultural competency in diabetes education: Words matter in any language
	Update on the microbiome and nutrition research for weight management and prevention of diabetes
	Making a difference in five minutes: Recommendations from the behaviourist to the rest of the diabetes team
	Food behaviours of young children with type 1 diabetes and glycaemic control

Epidemiology and Public Health	Is the epidemic abating?
	Diabetes in the Western Pacific
	The global burden of complications
	Heterogeneity of diabetes among different Asian populations
	Strategies for diabetes prevention in low- and middle-income countries
	Immigration and diabetes: Effects of acculturation and globalisation
	What is diabetes?
	Diabetes, depression and cognitive functioning
	Nutrition and diabetes
	Diabetes, disability and fragility
	Big data - Large health-checkup cohorts
	Beyond the genome: Do other 'omics measures help in clarifying the aetiologies of diabetes?
	Type 1 diabetes in children and adults
	Diabetes prevention in high risk younger populations
	The health economics of providing "acceptable care" for people with diabetes in less-resourced countries
Living with Diabetes	Geographic information systems in diabetes
	Eighty years of progress - How the partnership between people with diabetes and healthcare professionals have advanced diabetes treatment, managements and quality of life
	Together we are stronger: People with diabetes and healthcare professionals - a collaboration
	Stages of living with type 1 diabetes
	Diabetes in children and teens: Transitions of diabetes through childhood and adolescents through to young adulthood
	Advocacy and awareness: How people with diabetes are leading the charge
	When and why diabetes is about so much more than numbers - Behavioural and psychosocial aspects of living with diabetes
	You have what type of diabetes? - When a diabetes diagnosis doesn't fit into a neat box
	Different sides to peer support: More than just tea and sympathy - why peer support matters to people with diabetes
	The global diabetes language
	The patient-led technology revolution
	Why we need to hear from diverse voices in the diabetes community
	Diabetes in schools
	Why we must talk about diabetes
	Diabetes and sex
	Hypoglycaemia

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

The IDF Congress 2019 welcomes original abstracts on subjects relevant to the following streams:

- Basic and Translational Science
- Clinical and Therapeutic Research
- Diabetes and Women
- Diabetic Complications and Comorbidities
- Diabetes in Society and Culture
- Education and Integrated Care
- Epidemiology and Public Health
- Living with Diabetes

Abstract submission Guidelines

Online abstract submission is open from
4 February to 19 April 2019.

- **Submission mode:** Abstract submission is only possible online at www.idf.org/congress. Abstracts submitted by post, fax or email will NOT be accepted. The online abstract submission module will NOT be available after 19 April 2019.
- **IDF congress profile:** In order to submit an abstract, a congress profile must be created giving access to the online abstract submission module. The submitting author must ensure accurate contact details are entered. One or more abstracts can be submitted by logging into this congress profile.
- **Submitting author / presenting author:** If the submitting author is not also the presenting author, the submitting author is responsible for informing the presenting author of all communications received regarding the abstract.
- **Presenting author registration:** The presenting author must be registered by 15 September 2019. If the presenting author is not registered by 15 September 2019, their abstract will be REMOVED from the programme. To benefit from the early registration rate, the presenting author must register by 31 August 2019, after that date the standard rate will apply.
- **Number of submissions:** There can only be ONE presenting author per abstract. The same abstract CANNOT be submitted

multiple times by listing different presenting authors. An unlimited number of abstracts can be submitted by an author.

- **Language:** All abstracts must be submitted in English. Should English not be your first language, you may wish to have your abstract examined by a native English speaker prior to submission.
- **Accuracy of content:** Submitted abstracts may be edited online up to the abstract submission deadline of 19 April 2019. Abstracts CANNOT be edited or revised in any way after the deadline. All accepted abstracts will be published as submitted by the authors. The responsibility for the submission of an accurate and precise abstract lies solely with the authors.
- **Originality of abstracts:** Work published elsewhere before 2 December 2019 should NOT be submitted to the IDF Congress 2019. However, previously submitted work can be resubmitted provided there are new methods and/or findings.
- **Disclosure of interests:** Any financial relationships with commercial entities related to the authors or products and processes described in the work must be correctly disclosed.
- **Regulatory approval:** The submitting author confirms that local regulatory approval has been obtained as required by local laws.
- **Author consent:** The submitting author declares all authors have read and approved the submitted work.
- **Copyright transfer:** Authors must attest that their submitted work does not infringe any copyright legislation. Copyright for the publication of abstracts is automatically transferred to the International Diabetes Federation upon submission and acceptance of the regulations within the online submission module. For rejected abstracts, the copyright reverts back to the authors.

Instructions

- **Category & stream:** There are various categories that have been defined for the abstract programme within the eight streams. Ensure that you select the MOST relevant topic and stream which BEST describes the content of your abstract. Categories are used for reviewing and indexing purposes.
- **Abstract title:** The title is limited to 120 characters including spaces and should be brief and relevant. Special characters should

NOT be used in your title but spelt out instead (e.g. α should be written as alpha, β as beta). Only use standard abbreviations and generic drug names in the title.

- **Authors:** Only 12 authors and/or study groups can be listed. Only one institution can be entered per author.
- **Abstract body:**
 - The abstract **structure** is laid out under the headings Background, Aims, Method, Results and Discussion.
 - **Font size and style** will be automatically configured by the system.
 - **Tables** will be accepted in the submission field and count towards the word limit. The word deduction for tables is not fixed and will be generated by the word count shown below the submission field. Graphs, figures and photographs are NOT allowed.
 - The **length** of the abstract is limited to 500 words. Only the abstract body and any inserted tables count towards this word limit. The word count displayed beneath the submission field is final and indisputable.
 - Only commonly accepted **abbreviations** should be used (e.g. GDM, BMI, DM). Treatment groups or drug names should NOT be abbreviated. Less widely recognised abbreviations may be used if introduced on first usage (e.g. ambulatory blood pressure monitoring, ABPM).
 - Only approved and generic (non-proprietary) **drug names** should be used.
 - Do NOT enter the title, authors, or grant information into the abstract body but include any **references** at the end of the abstract.

Selection and notification process

- **Selection:** All submitted abstracts undergo a peer-review process by an international panel of reviewers. Accepted abstracts are selected for oral poster presentation or poster display. The Programme Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any submitted abstract and re-categorise any accepted abstract. The decision of the Programme Committee is final and irrevocable.
- **Notification:** Notice of acceptance or rejection of submitted abstracts will be sent to the submitting authors by mid-July 2019. It is the responsibility of the submitting author to inform all other

authors of the status of the abstract. A submitting author may also check their congress profile to see the status of the abstract.

- **Author Registration:** Presenting authors of accepted abstracts MUST register for the congress by 15 September 2019. If the entire registration fee is not paid by the deadline, the abstract will be automatically withdrawn and will NOT be presented or published. To benefit from the early registration rate, authors must register by 31 August 2019.
- **Presenting author changes:** Changes to the presenting author for an abstract need to be requested using the appropriate form which can be found on the congress website www.idf.org/congress.

Late-Breaking Abstract Policy

Please note that the IDF Congress 2019 will not be accepting late-breaking abstracts. All abstracts must be submitted during the regular submission period starting on 1 February and ending on 19 April 2019.

Abstract Categories

- Bariatric surgery
- Blood pressure
- Care delivery
- Cognition, psychology and behaviour
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- Complications
- Complications - cardiovascular disease
- Complications - eye
- Complications - foot
- Complications - kidney
- Complications - nerve
- Complementary medicine
- Diabetes advocacy
- Diabetes and infections
- Diabetes and the brain
- Diabetes organisations
- Diabetes education

- Diabetes epidemiology
- Diabetes in childhood and adolescence
- Diabetes in Indigenous groups
- Diabetes in migrant populations
- Diabetes in rural areas
- Diabetes in the elderly
- Diabetes management
- Diagnosis and classification
- Discrimination and diabetes
- Environment and lifestyles
- Epigenetics
- Genetics of diabetes
- Glucagon
- Guidelines, clinical care
- Health professional education and development
- Health services research
- Health workforce
- Healthcare financing
- Hypoglycaemia
- In utero environment
- Incretin physiology and pathophysiology
- Incretin therapies
- Inflammation
- Insulin action
- Insulin secretion, beta-cell function
- Insulin therapy and devices
- Islets - beta-cell biology
- Lipids and lipoproteins
- Living with diabetes
- Microbial flora
- Nutrition and diet
- Obesity
- Oral glucose-lowering therapies
- Patient engagement
- Physical activity
- Pregnancy and gestational diabetes
- Primary and secondary prevention
- Rights and responsibilities of people with diabetes
- Screening and risk stratification
- Stem cell therapy

- Technology
- Telecommunication, internet and social media
- Transplantation - islet and pancreas
- Type 1 diabetes
- Type 2 diabetes

Continuing Medical Education (CME)

Applications for Continuing Medical Education (CME) accreditation for physicians and other healthcare professionals will be presented to the national accreditation body and the European Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (EACCME). EACCME credits are recognised by the American Medical Association towards the Physician's Recognition Award (PRA). It is expected that the IDF Congress 2019 will be accredited with approximately 25 hours of CME credits. CME certificates will be available after the congress.



REGISTRATION

Individual Registration

- Participants are required to register online at www.idf.org/congress as of January 2019. A valid email address will be required.
- Registration and corresponding payment should be received by 15 November 2019.
- After that date, the online registration system will no longer be available and registration will only be possible on site.
- Registration at the on-site rate will be possible during the congress (2 December - 6 December 2019). Day rates will also be available on site.

Registration opening hours

Days	Hours
Monday 2 December	07.00 – 18.00
Tuesday 3 - Thursday 5 December	07.00 – 18.00
Friday 6 December	07.00 – 11.00

Registration rate structure the IDF Congress 2019 Busan, Korea

(all indicated amounts are in EUR)

Category	Early rate 1 Jan - 31 Aug 2019	Standard rate 1 Sep – 13 Nov 2019	Onsite rate 2-6 Dec 2019	Day rate Onsite only
Regular rate	550	880	990	330
Reduced rate (1)	400	600	700	330
Student (2)	110	110	110	110
Low-income economies (3)	220	330	440	165

- (1) This reduced rate is available for healthcare professionals other than medical doctors and for medical doctors 35 years or younger at the time of the congress. Applicants for this rate must upload a copy of their ID/passport (for young doctors) and professional ID for healthcare professionals during the registration process.
- (2) This reduced rate is available for participants who are students at the time of the congress. This rate is not applicable to persons holding a post-doctorate degree. Applicants for the student rate must upload their valid student ID during the registration process.
- (3) This reduced rate is available for participants who are citizens AND residents of a low-income country as per World Bank classification.

Group Registration

- Group registration is available for groups of at least 10 participants. One contact person should coordinate with the Congress Secretariat.
- The group rate is at the regular rate per person.
- A special module for group registration is accessible online at www.idf.org/congress.
- All registration information will be sent to the group contact person, who will then be responsible for distribution to the group.
- The group contact person will collect the group's registration badges on Sunday 1 December 2019.

Payment

Payment should preferably be made by credit card (Eurocard/Mastercard, VISA or American Express). Please indicate the card owner's name (as shown on the card) and the expiry date.

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- Beneficiary name: IDF
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- Bank name: Bank J. Van Breda & Co
- Bank address: Vlaanderenstraat 53, 9000 Gent, Belgium.

The name and address of the participant should be clearly stated on the bank transfer.

Please bear in mind that an international bank transfer can take up to 10 days to reach our account.

If payment is not received by the corresponding deadline (early or standard registration), the subsequent rate will automatically apply.

Name change/cancellation for individual registrants

All name changes and cancellation requests must be done in writing by email. No changes or cancellations will be accepted by telephone. Name change for a confirmed registration will be subject to an administrative fee of 50 EUR per participant.

Cancellation of a confirmed registration will be subject to an administrative fee of 50 EUR per participant. Please note that if you cancel after 15 November 2019, no refund will be possible.

Refunds

Please note that any applicable refund will be reimbursed after the congress.







ACCOMMODATION, TRAVEL AND VISA

Accommodation

WeMICE is the official housing bureau for the IDF Congress 2019 and will offer assistance with the coordination of housing requests. A wide variety of hotels have been secured in Busan and within walking distance to the congress venue.

Bookings

All sponsors, exhibitors and delegates are encouraged to book at the official IDF Congress 2019 hotels to benefit from special rates.

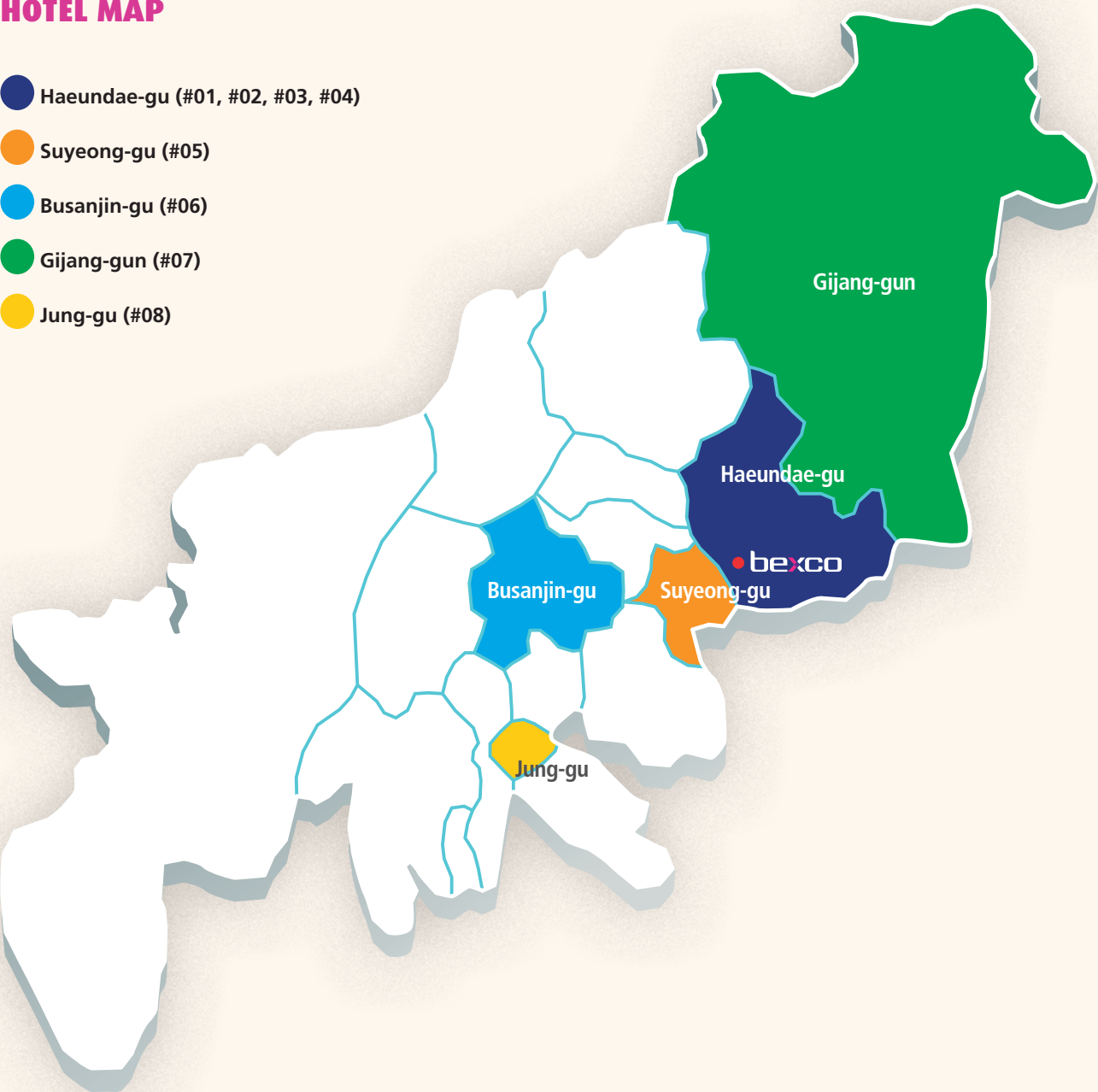
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HOTEL MAP

- Haeundae-gu (#01, #02, #03, #04)
- Suyeong-gu (#05)
- Busanjin-gu (#06)
- Gijang-gun (#07)
- Jung-gu (#08)



IDF CONGRESS 2019 BUSAN ACCOMMODATION¹

Hotels	Room Type	Room Block (No.)	2018 Room Rate (KRW)	2018 Room Rate (EURO) ²	Breakfast Cost (KRW)
Zone 01 – Centrum City					
Haeundae Centum Hotel	Standard Double	200	169,400	129	22,000
Haeundae Centum Premier Hotel	Single	50	123,200	94.0	14,300
	Superior Double	120	138,600	106	
	Deluxe Double	140	154,000	118	
	Deluxe Twin	80	169,400	129	
	Suite	10	385,000	294	
Arpina Youth Hostel	Standard	63	123,200	94	14,500
	Ondol	17	140,000	107	
	Ondol+1Double	10	252,000	192	
Zone 02 – Marine City					
Park Hyatt Busan	Park King(King bed only)	52	457,600	349	45,000
	Park Deluxe King / Twin	42	514,800	393	
	Ocean View King / Twin(High Flo)	18	629,200	480	
	Park Family Suite	12	700,700	535	
	Park Executive Suite	16	757,900	579	
	Park Executive Marina Suite	20	829,400	633	
Hanwha Resort	Double	50	168,000	128	18,000
Zone 03 – Haeundae					
Paradise Hotel	Ocean Terrace	200	364,000	278	38,000
	City View	125	286,000	218	
	Junior Sute / Primier Delux	40	715,000	546	
Westin Chosun Hotel	DELUXE PARK	40	314,600	240	31,460
	DELUXE BEACH	40	361,800	276	
	EXECUTIVE PARK	40	409,000	312	
	EXECUTIVE BEACH	40	456,200	348	

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Novotel Ambassador Hotel	Standard City	150	204,500	156	34,000
Haeundae Grand Hotel	City View Deluxe	100	314,600	240	33,000
	Ocean View Deluxe	100	377,600	288	
	Executive City View	25	393,300	300	—
	Executive Ocean View	25	456,200	348	
Best Western Haeundae Hotel	Standard Room	80	168,000	128	13,000
	Deluxe Room	10	224,000	171	
	Suite Room	5	280,000	214	
Silla Stay Haeundae	City View	200	200,200	153	25,000
	Ocean View		243,100	186	
Hotel The Mark Haeundae	Standard Single / Double / Twin	95	92,400	71	7,000
Hotel Illua	Deluxe Ocean Double	40	212,400	162	15,000
Hotel foret haeundae	Standard Double / Twin	18	84,000	64	130,000
Benikea Premier Marianne Hotel	Standard Double	35	101,700	78	16,000
	Standard Twin	33	110,110	84	
Ibis Ambassador Busan Haeundae	Standard Double	80	112,000	86	13,200
	Standard Twin	60	126,000	96	
Ibis Budget Ambassador Busan Haeundae	Double&Twin(City View)	30	107,800	82	16,500
	Twin(Ocean View)	20	130,900	100	
Toyoko Inn Haeundae 2	Single	200	61,600	47	—
	Economy Double		77,000	59	
	Twin/Double		92,400	71	
Kunoh Seacloud Hotel	Double/Twin	100	138,600	106	14,300
Kolon Seacloud Hotel	Superior	150	200,200	153	—
	Suite		308,000	235	
Toyoko Inn Haeundae 1	Single	80	61,600	47	—
	Economy Double		77,000	59	
	Twin/Double		92,400	71	

Hotels	Room Type	Room Block (No.)	2018 Room Rate (KRW)	2018 Room Rate (EURO) ²	Breakfast Cost (KRW)
Lord Beach Hotel	Standard Double	20	70,000	53	10,000
	Standard Twin	20	84,000	64	
Paledecz	15py double / twin / ondol	28	112,000	86	—
	36py	8	238,000	182	

Zone 04 – EX)Haeundae Station

Ramada Encore Haeundae	Deluxe Twin / Double	150	152,500	116	22,000
	Family Twin	50	203,300	155	
	Corner Suite		271,100	207	
Libero Hotel	Double&Twin	40	98,000	75	10,000
JB Design Hotel	Superior Double	20	84,000	64	11,000
	High Deluxe Double	20	98,000	75	
	Deluxe Twin	5	112,000	86	
	High Deluxe Twin	5	126,000	96	
Citadine Hotel	Studio Deluxe Double / Twin	100	138,600	106	16,500
	OneBedRoom Deluxe Twin	30	169,400	129	
	OneBedRoom Executive	30	200,200	153	
	OneBedRoom Premier	40	231,000	176	

Zone 05 – Gwangalli

Dawn Beach Hotel	City Twin	25	84,000	64	6,000
Hotel Aqua Palace		50	196,000	150	18,000

Zone 06 – Seomyeon

Busan Lotte Hotel		250	234,000	179	30,250
Solaria Nishitetsu Hotel Busan (Best Western UL Busan Hotel)	Standard Double	30	126,000	96	15,000
	Standard Twin	30	140,000	107	
ibis Ambassador Busan City Centre	Standard Double/Twin	100	100,100	76	13,200

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Zone 07 – Gijang					
Hilton Hotel Busan	Deluxe Mountain View	100	429,000	328	33,000
	Deluxe Ocean View	50	557,700	426	

Zone 08 – Nampo					
Commodore Hotel	Standard Double/Twin	50	126,000	96	17,000
	Deluxe Double/Twin	50	168,000	128	
Hotel Paragon	Double&Twin	40	150,500	115	18,000
Hotel Foret Premier Nampo	Standard Twin	15	98,000	75	—
Hotel Foret Premier Busan Stn.	Standard Double	10	70,000	53	10,000
Busan Business Hotel	1 single	20	98,000	75	8,000
	Double&Twin	80	112,000	86	
Crown Harbor Hotel	Twin / Double	300	98,000	75	15,000

¹ all rates are subject to change in 2019

² all rates in EURO are indicative only and are subject to exchange rate fluctuations

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Visa

Foreign nationals entering Korea are required to have a valid passport and a Korean visa issued by the Korean embassy or consular offices in their country. However, citizens from many countries are now permitted visa-free entry for a limited period under certain conditions. In order to check whether you are allowed to enter Korea without visa issuance and for other requirements, please contact a Korean embassy or consular office in your country or visit the following website to confirm.

Korea Immigration Service: www.immigration.go.kr (Korean, English)
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IDF 2019: A HEALTHY CONGRESS

Let's turn our words into action and make this congress the healthiest yet!

The 5K@IDF

Join us on Wednesday 4 December for the 5K@IDF! Help raise awareness about the importance of a healthy lifestyle in preventing type 2 diabetes and managing all types of diabetes.

Participation is free for all. See www.idf.org/congress for more information.

Walk the talk

Forget about the elevators and escalators and take a step for diabetes. Your body will appreciate it!

Benefit from coffee & lunch breaks and walk the poster area or enjoy the e-poster presentations, standing ovations welcome!

Food for thought

A varied diet is a cornerstone of health. A choice of healthy meals and snacks will be available at reasonable prices from the food outlets throughout the congress venue.

Move those muscles

Increase your activity by taking part in organised exercise sessions throughout the day in the exhibition hall. If you miss a session, feel free to use the area at any time to stretch and work those muscles!





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