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Seminar on Forensic Psychiatry in Europe for consultants and experienced trainees

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About the Bildungswerk Irsee

The Bildungswerk Irsee was founded 1981 as a centre for training and further education for the employees of all district institutions.

Our offers range from daily events, courses lasting several days up to studies parallel to occupation. Main emphasis is put on courses in the field of psychiatry, neurology and social service, but also seminars in management, personality development and public health are part of our programme. Most of our offers are multi-professional which should encourage interdisciplinary cooperation.

About Kloster Seeon

Kloster Seeon was a Benedictine monastery from 994 to 1803 and is located on a small peninsula surrounded by the deep-blue water of Lake Seeon.

After being saved from further decline by the Regional Administration of Upper Bavaria, the former monastery buildings are now one of the finest historical ensembles in the Chiemgau and were used as conference center.

Although there are no longer any monastic orders living in "Kloster Seeon", the Benedictine rule still serves as source of inspiration and timeless guidance for its present-day use.



Communication and Understanding – Forensic Psychiatry in a Multiagency World

7th Seminar on Forensic
Psychiatry in Europe
for consultants and experienced
trainees

7th to 11th August 2017

Munich and Kloster Seeon

A cooperation between
the Ghent Group
and
the Bildungswerk Irsee

The Idea

Forensic Psychiatry has been developed to variable extends in the different European countries. It is more depending on historical traditions and national and regional legal norms, structure and practice than other medical disciplines. Each of those variabilities has its advantages and disadvantages, some of them can be recognized easily some are more hidden. It would be premature and maybe even disadvantageous to ignore the differences for the sake of a common European practice of Forensic Psychiatry. But there are also common grounds in practice, research, teaching and training in forensic psychiatry.

The Ghent Group

In 2004 the Ghent Group, an informal group of forensic psychiatrists, who are interested and experienced in training in the field and called after their first ever meeting in Ghent, Belgium, has tried to focus on the common grounds and on the differences in training in different European countries from the trainers point of view. The group proposes to extend this view to the trainees side and to take the initiative for a seminar on Forensic Psychiatry in Europe. It does so in collaboration with the Bildungswerk Irsee, a centre for training and further education mainly in the field of psychiatry and especially forensic psychiatry.

The seminar should be a module which adds on existing training programmes in forensic psychiatry in different European countries and is hoped to be an incentive to countries where specialized training is not yet established. It is not a training programme to form "European Forensic Psychiatrists", but it should provide knowledge and skills for advanced trainees and gives them the chance to discuss their problems with renowned European specialists.

The purpose

The purpose of the seminar is to make young European forensic psychiatrists aware of common aspects and differences in forensic psychiatry in the various countries and to learn from each other and from renowned trainers how to improve own skills and at the same time advance the services of forensic psychiatry in their own environment. Participants are following the pathway of offenders through the system of different European countries and thus learn about the principles that govern the methods and the practice of their work and especially the treatment of mentally ill offenders at the interface of law and psychiatry in different parts of Europe.

Programme 2017

Communication and Understanding – Forensic Psychiatry in a Multiagency World

- The players in the multiagency world of forensic psychiatry
- Communication and media
- Communication and administrative processing – time thieving by the different agents
- Communication between law and psychiatry
- Risk assessment and communication
- Different languages and different understanding by the different players
- Confidentiality
- Multiagency work

Please note: repeat participants may submit a case and outline a problem where they would like to receive some tutoring.

If enough cases are submitted they might replace the case work we did in previous seminars.

The detailed programme is in process of planning. For further information please contact:

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Target Group

Physicians and psychologists with some experience in forensic psychiatry/psychology.

Attendance

25 places available.

Places will be given out on a first come first serve basis. Registration will be accepted after payment of the registration fee.

Venue

University of Munich
Psychiatric Hospital
Nussbaumstr. 7, 80336 Munich, Germany

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Kultur- und Bildungszentrum des Bezirks Oberbayern
Klosterweg 1, 83370 Seeon, Germany
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Date

Monday, **7th August 2017**, 13.00 h until
Friday, **11th August 2017**, 14.00 h

The Language

Please note that the seminar will be held in English.

Costs **995,00 Euro**

including accommodation, catering, training and transfers (Munich-Seeon-Munich). Beverages are not included.

Organisation

- The Ghent Group and
- Prof. Dr. Norbert Nedopil, Munich, Germany
- Prof. Pamela Taylor, Cardiff, U.K.
- Dr. Angela Städele, Bildungswerk Irsee, Germany

Co-Sponsored by

- Academy of Forensic Psychiatry, Royal College of Psychiatry
- Forensic Section of the German Psychiatric Association
- Department of Forensic Psychiatry, University of Munich
- Department of Forensic Psychiatry, University of Cardiff