BMA Medical Book Awards

Awards 2018

Programme and awards winners

Tuesday 4 September 2018
BMA House, London
BMA Medical Book Awards

These awards are organised by the BMA Library but draw upon the knowledge and skills of BMA members to assess the books, and BMA committee members to draw up the short lists.

The 2018 Awards have continued to attract a high number of entries: 677 resources were submitted this year (5% more than in 2017).

The BMA has a strong commitment to supporting both scientific research and educational publishing by encouraging the publication of well-produced books. This programme has information about the work of other BMA bodies and committees such as the board of science which commissions research in public health and seeks to promote standards in medical education, or our research awards programme which has a long tradition of supporting medical research.

About 400 volunteer judges provided the structured reviews, in many cases in detail, which provide the clinical credibility for the Awards. The BMA Reviewer of the Year award recognises their voluntary work.

Each resource is sent to a health professional with a specialist interest in the topic who uses a structured appraisal form to appraise each book. The preliminary evaluations in each category are reviewed by short listing panels. Their main criteria in making recommendations for awards are applicability to audience, production quality and originality.

The BMA represents all UK doctors and BMA members use their expertise to evaluate the books. Some BMA committees have a clear professional remit such as the medical ethics committee or international committee, but the BMA craft committees, which deal with contractual matters, are also concerned with education and training and many of them have been represented. The shortlists for most of the categories are drawn up by committee chairs or members of the major BMA professional or craft committees. The organisers wish to thank:

Professor Dinesh Bhugra
Dr John Chisholm
Dr Selwyn D’Costa
Professor Peter Dangerfield
Dr Shree Datta
Dr Beryl de Souza
Dr Peter English
Dr Terry John
Dr Julie Jones
Professor Dame Parveen Kumar
Mr Derek Machin
Mr Ram Moorthy
Dr Kevin O’Kane
Dr Derek Pickersgill
Dr Maureen Quigley
Dr Alex Sirker
Dr Carmen Soto
Dr Anne Thorpe
Dr Richard Vautrey
Dr Ian Wilson

The final judging panel of the shortlisted books included the chair of the BMA Representative Body, Dr Anthea Mowat, the chair of BMA council, Dr Chaand Nagpaul, the chair of the BMA board of science, Professor Dame Parveen Kumar, the interim BMA library manager, Ms Marie Montague, and the BMA president, Professor Dinesh Bhugra. This panel chose the first prize in each category and the special awards.
Buffet supper

Moroccan lamb tagine with broad beans, cracked freekeh wheat and preserved lemons

Greek style butter bean stew, dill, roasted tomatoes and feta cheese

Avocado, beetroot, buckwheat and spinach salad (VG)

Broccoli, edamame beans and spinach salad with a creamy miso dressing

Banoffee cheesecake pots with dried banana crumble

Wine and drinks

Goleta Sauvignon Blanc, Central Valley, Chile, 2015/16

Los Caminos Merlot, Chile, 2015

Juices and water

Tea and coffee

Professor Dinesh Bhugra

Professor Dinesh Bhugra CBE is Emeritus Professor of Mental Health and Cultural Diversity at the Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Neuroscience at King’s College London and honorary consultant at South London and Maudsley NHS Foundation Trust.

He was President of the World Psychiatric Association from 2014-2017 and is the president of the British Medical Association for the 2018-2019 session. Dinesh Bhugra’s research interests are in cultural psychiatry, sexual dysfunction and service development.

He is the recipient of over ten honorary degrees. He has authored/co-authored over 400 scientific papers and 32 books two of which have been translated into Chinese and Japanese. He is also the Editor of three journals (International Journal of Social Psychiatry, International Review of Psychiatry and International Journal of Culture and Mental Health).

Previously he was the Dean (2003-2008) and then President (2008-2011) of the Royal College of Psychiatrists in the UK, where he led on major policy initiatives on psychiatry’s contract with society, public mental health and the role of the psychiatrist. He has led on major international surveys on discrimination against people with mental illness and medical students’ interest in psychiatry.
The BMA’s ethics and human rights department provides a wide range of dedicated services and products designed to support doctors in their professional lives.

Ethics advice service
We offer a dedicated individual ethical advice service for doctors, responding via the BMA’s telephone advice service (First Point of Contact) or directly. We receive enquiries on a wide and varied range of topics, including confidentiality, consent, child protection and the provision of treatment to patients lacking the capacity to consent to specific interventions.

Publishing advice and guidance
The advice service is supported by written advice and guidance covering all areas of ethics in medicine. In addition to our main ethics handbook, Medical Ethics Today, we produce a number of short tool kits on specific issues such as the Mental Capacity Act and consent. All of our website resources are publicly accessible.

Providing training
We also seek to promote good practice by giving talks and training sessions to groups of doctors and medical students. The topic and format of these sessions depend on the needs of the audience and the wishes of the organisers but most are on core topics such as confidentiality, mental capacity and consent and many involve facilitated case-based discussions.

Monitoring and influencing medical law
In order to provide accurate and up-to-date advice to doctors, we monitor developments in medical law, both statute and case (judge-made) law across the UK. We also seek to influence the development of statutory law to ensure it reflects the highest standards of medical professionalism.

Campaigning for changes in public policy
We seek to influence public policy, through a combination of published reports, talks, lobbying, media work and liaison with other organisations.

Human rights
We defend and speak out about human rights in health care. We conduct letter-writing campaigns in response to evidence of abuses of health-related human rights such as breaches of medical neutrality. We respond to cases where doctors are involved, either as perpetrators or victims of human rights abuses. We are an active member of the World Medical Association and participate in the drafting of WMA statements relevant to human rights. We also produce in-depth reports addressing areas of tension in health-related human rights.

Welcome and introduction of the Guest of Honour
Professor Dame Parveen Kumar

Announcement of the Awards
BMA council chair, Dr Chaand Nagpaul

Presentation of BMA Medical Book Awards
BMA president, Professor Dinesh Bhugra CBE

Presentation of the category awards
Presentation of the BMA Medical Book Awards special prizes
BMA Illustrated Book Award
BMA Student Textbook Award
BMA Young Author’s Award
BMA President’s Choice Award
BMA Council Chair’s Choice Award

Presentation of the BMA Medical Book Reviewer of the Year Award
Presentation of the BMA Medical Book of the Year Award

Address by
BMA president, Professor Dinesh Bhugra CBE

Closing address
BMA treasurer, Dr Anthea Mowat

The ceremony is followed by a buffet reception in the Lutyens Suite on the ground floor.
Anaesthesia – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist

Clinical Anesthesia 8th edition
Paul G Baron, Bruce F Cullen, Robert K Stoelting, Michael K Cahalan, M Christine Stock, Rafael Ortega, Sam R Sharar and Natalie Holt. Lippincott, May 2017. ISBN: 9781496370099. £168

Evidence of Anesthesia Practice 4th edition

How to Survive in Anaesthesia 5th edition

Medical Ventilator System Basics: A clinical guide

Stoelting’s Anesthesia and Co-Existing Disease 7th edition


Basic and clinical sciences – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist

Case Closed! Neuroanatomy

Developmental Neurobiology

Gray’s Surface Anatomy and Ultrasound: A Foundation for Clinical Practice

Microbiology in Your Pocket: Quick Pathogen Review

Oxford Desk Reference: Clinical Genetics and Genomics 2nd edition

Renal and Electrolyte Disorders 8th edition

The Cervical Spine: An atlas of normal anatomy and the morbid anatomy of ageing and injuries

Basis of medicine – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist

ABC of Clinical Communication

ABC of Clinical Professionalism

Admissions: A Life in Brain Surgery

Cajal's Neuronal Forest: Science and Art

Clinical Research Monitoring: A European Approach

The BMA Patient Liaison Group

The PLG (Patient Liaison Group) was established in 2004 to ensure patients are represented within the BMA. The PLG provides the BMA with an informed patient view on matters of interest to the medical profession. It works to inform BMA policy by ensuring that patient views are represented, and also highlights areas of patient concern to the BMA.

PLG members come from a range of backgrounds and draw on their knowledge and experience as patients, carers, advocates and professionals working in a range of health-related fields. The group has seats for 11 lay members and five doctor members who work on a voluntary basis.

For the past 14 years, PLG has provided the patient perspective on a number of issues ranging from seven-day services to raising concerns and patient safety. It has produced patient-focused resources on topics ranging from self-care to toolkits for doctors on patient involvement. PLG has also organised themed events and workshops on quality care, self-care, five-year forward view, patient-centred care, healthcare devolution and the impact of Brexit on patients.

The group works alongside BMA committees on behalf of patients, with representation on key committees including BMA council. PLG is also active in contributing to BMA consultation responses on matters requiring a patient perspective.

The full mission statement and links to the PLG resources can be found at: bma.org.uk/plg
Committee on Community Care

The Committee on Community Care (CCC) is a multi-branch of practice group which includes general practitioners, specialists in elderly medicine, psychiatry and paediatrics, those working in public health and community medicine, palliative care and doctors in training.

The committee also co-opt members with particular expertise in aspects of community and social care.

The main responsibilities of the committee include monitoring policy and service trends in community care, social care, identifying unmet needs of care, and promoting new approaches to care.

Over the last 12 months the committee has focused on the following key areas: its vision for community care, palliative care, children and adolescent mental health services and personal health budgets.

Dr Ivan Camphor, CCC chair, has been a GP on the Wirral since 1993 with a special interest in Surgery and Ear, Nose and Throat. Ivan was Honorary Secretary of Wirral Local Medical Committee 2000–2006 before joining Mid Mersey Local Medical Committee as Medical Secretary in 2009. He has also been a member of the General Practitioners Committee (GPO) since 2014. Alongside this Ivan is a Trustee for Mid Mersey Age UK. His vision is for doctors to be at the forefront of making community care patient-centered, integrated and of high quality.

Healthcare Economics Made Easy
2nd edition

How to Implement Evidence-Based Healthcare

Lady Fanshawe’s Receipt Book: The Life and Times of a Civil War Heroine

Marketisation, Ethics and Healthcare: Policy, Practice and Moral Formation

Monitoring Detention, Custody, Torture and Ill-treatment: A Practical Approach to Prevention and Documentation

Public Health Law: Ethics, Governance, and Regulation

The Butchering Art: Joseph Lister’s Quest to Transform the Grisly World of Victorian Medicine

Cardiology – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist

Cardiac Electrophysiology: From Cell to Bedside 7th edition

Case Studies in Clinical Cardiac Electrophysiology

Clinical Echocardiography Review
2nd edition

Intraoperative and Interventional Electrophysiology

Textbook of Clinical Hemodynamics
2nd edition

The Interventional Cardiac Catheterization Handbook 4th edition

Digital and online resources – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist

Grant’s Dissection Videos

Health Equity Assessment Toolkit
World Health Organization and Ahmad Reza Hosseinpoor and Anne Schilothueber. World Health Organization, January 2017

Health and social care – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist

Connecting with Cancer

Pain: A Sociological Introduction

Social Marketing and Public Health: Theory and Practice 2nd edition

Social research in health and illness: case-based approaches

The ABCs of coping with anxiety: Using CBT to manage stress and anxiety

Internal medicine – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist

Acute Medicine 5th edition

Dermatology 4th edition

Essentials of Kumar and Clark’s Clinical Medicine 6th edition

Eureka Gastrointestinal Medicine

Haematology Lecture Notes 10th edition

Handbook of Liver Disease 4th edition

IASLC Thoracic Oncology 2nd edition

Inflammatory Bowel Diseases: A Clinician’s Guide

Leukaemia Diagnosis 5th edition

Pediatric Hematology: A Practical Guide

Practical Diabetes Care 4th edition

Medicine – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist

100 Diagnostic Dilemmas in Clinical Medicine
Kerry Layne. CRC Press, June 2017. ISBN: 9781482238174. £24.95

Advance Care Planning in End of Life Care 2nd edition

Essentials of Human Nutrition 5th edition

Excellent Dementia Care in Hospitals

How Medicines are Born: The Imperfect Science of Drugs

Hutchison’s Clinical Methods: An Integrated Approach to Clinical Practice 24th edition

Medical Pharmacology and Therapeutics 5th edition

More Harm than Good? The Moral Maze of Complementary and Alternative Medicine

The availability of relevant and reliable health information is a prerequisite for a fully-functioning health system. Without it, health professionals cannot deliver effective, safe and timely healthcare. Patients and other service users also require appropriately targeted health information in order to make decisions about their own care and the care of those for whom they are responsible. As health information needs change over time, the medical research and publishing communities must keep pace and continue to produce resources which are fit for purpose.

In low- and middle-income countries (LMICs), lack of access to accurate and up-to-date information remains a major barrier to evidence-based health care. The consequences of this “information poverty” are devastating. Tens of thousands of women, children and men die every day, often because the mother, family caregiver or health worker does not have access to the information and knowledge they need, when they need it, to make appropriate decisions and save lives. The majority of these deaths can be prevented through simple interventions, often available locally.

The BMA International Department is working with external stakeholders both to address the root causes of this crisis and to provide direct assistance to organisations in LMICs where access to reliable and relevant health information is limited or non-existent.
The BMA consultants committee

The BMA consultants committee (CCI) is the only body that represents all consultants in the UK. It deals with all matters affecting consultants, whether or not they are BMA members. In addition to negotiating national terms and conditions, the UK CCI takes an interest in all matters concerning the professional lives of consultants.

CCI is currently in negotiations with NHS Employers and the Westminster Department of Health over a possible new consultant contract in England. The committee’s team of negotiators, supported by the BMA’s expert staff and guided by CCI and the wider BMA, have spent the last few years negotiating towards a contract that will be acceptable to current and future consultants.

As well as negotiating a new contract for consultants, CC engages in a range of work relevant to the wider health and care system. The committee has previously sought to engage with sustainability and transformation plans, particularly through regional consultants committees, and is participating in work looking at the primary-secondary care interface. Through its elected specialty leads, CC liaises with medical royal colleges and specialty associations, representing the views of CC on key issues for consultants and serving as vital links on specialty-specific issues.

The consultants committee is committed to providing essential support to consultants, and has been working on a range of materials and tools that will help to inform consultants about aspects of their working life and to assist them in discussions with employers. The committee produces regular newsletters to keep consultants up to date on the latest contractual and professional issues, along with other materials to educate consultants about the terms and conditions in their contracts. It conducts surveys of consultants to identify the key issues facing its membership, and to help direct future discussions.

CC has created a job planning app that will be offered as a BMA member benefit later in 2018. This will be available in mobile and desktop form and help consultants to keep track of their work to help with job planning discussions. The committee has also been looking at ways to strengthen LNCs and allow them to fulfil their important role in advocating for consultants. A new online document store has been developed to allow quick access to national template policies for all LNCs and additional support is being considered.

CC provides support to consultants working as educational supervisors and guardians of safe working, helping them as they guide and support junior colleagues through their training. CC has worked with the BMA’s terms and conditions of service team to produce guidance for consultants in England on exception reporting and the guardian of safe working hours role, which was published at the end of 2016. Guidance encourages consultants to support their junior colleagues to exception report, to identify where work has varied from their agreed work schedule, as part of a culture of honesty and in order to promote patient safety.

Oxford Handbook of Clinical Medicine 10th edition

Oxford Textbook of Geriatric Medicine 3rd edition

Talley & O’Connor’s Clinical Examination 8th edition

Neurology – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist

Cognitive Assessment for Clinicians 3rd edition

Dizziness: A Practical Approach to Diagnosis and Management 2nd edition

Ischaemic Stroke in the Young

Neuroanatomy and Neuroscience at a Glance 5th edition

Oxford Textbook of Sleep Disorders

Primer on Cerebrovascular Diseases 2nd edition

The Confabulating Mind: How the Brain Creates Reality 2nd edition

Obstetrics and Gynaecology – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist

First Trimester Ultrasound Diagnosis of Fetal Abnormalities

Gynaecology by Ten Teachers 20th edition

Handbook of In Vitro Fertilization 4th edition

Netter’s Obstetrics and Gynecology 3rd edition

Oncology – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist

Principles and Practice of Gynecologic Oncology 7th edition

Problem Solving in Patient-Centred and Integrated Cancer Care

Textbook of Uncommon Cancer 5th edition

Translational Immunotherapy of Brain Tumors
Paediatrics – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist

**Essential Neonatal Medicine 6th edition**

**Illustrated Textbook of Paediatrics 5th edition**

**Nelson Pediatric Symptom-Based Diagnosis**

**Oxford Textbook of Children’s Sport and Exercise Medicine 3rd edition**

**Pediatric Emergency Medicine**

**Zitelli and Davis’ Atlas of Pediatric Physical Diagnosis 7th edition**

**Pathology – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist**

**Hematopathology 3rd edition**

**Histopathology of the Nail: Haematopoietic and lymphoid tissues Revised 4th edition**

**WHO classification of tumours of haematopoietic and lymphoid tissues Revised 4th edition**

**Popular medicine – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist**

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Are you interested in medical publishing and would like to take part in the reviewing process?

All entries to the BMA Medical Book Awards are individually reviewed and appraised by doctors and educators who are interested in medical publishing. Reviewers can stipulate the topic, level and number of books they wish to review. We welcome reviewers with specialist interests.

Preliminary reviewing takes place during March and April. Reviewers complete a structured appraisal form and are asked to consider accuracy, currency, originality, book production quality and whether the title meets the needs of its audience.

Reviewers are assessed by two simple criteria: length of review and speed. These assessments are used to determine allocations in future years. Reviewers are able to keep the books which they appraise.

If you would like to volunteer then go to bma.org.uk/librarybookcomp and follow the link in the How the awards are judged section.

If you have any specific enquiries then contact the awards director, Richard Jones, on info.bkawards@bma.org.uk

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Lost Connections: Uncovering the Real Causes of Depression – and the Unexpected Solutions


Sorted: the active woman’s guide to health

Toxic People: Dealing With Dysfunctional Relationships

Understanding BRCA: Living with the breast cancer gene

Why We Sleep: The New Science of Sleep and Dreams

Primary health care – the winner of this category will be announced from this shortlist

Handbook of Primary Care Ethics

Practice Matters: the Early Years of Modern General Practice within the NHS


The Complete CSA Casebook: 110 Role Plays and a Comprehensive Curriculum Guide
About BMA House

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Highly accessible, the venue has a superb location just a short walk from the Eurostar (at nearby St Pancras), as well as Russell Square, Euston and King’s Cross stations. Ideal when you have delegates coming from across the UK. Offering 29 unique event spaces, including two private outdoor areas, BMA House has the versatility to act as the setting for a wide range of events, including conferences, dinners, private parties, receptions and weddings.

Conferences and meetings

BMA House is a favourite for conferencing, boasting an impressive range of larger rooms suitable for lectures, presentations and talks.

Conference spaces include the magnificent Great Hall (maximum capacity 294 conference-style) and the Council Chamber (fixed capacity for 97) which comes equipped with features such as an electronic voting system and a gold rating under the Green Tourism Scheme due to its dedication to placing sustainable and ethical practices at its forefront.

Event spaces are fitted with state of the art audio visual technology as well as free wifi for all standard requirements. A team of friendly and very knowledgeable in-house technicians are also on hand to offer guidance and support for any event.

Corporate and private events

Adorned with high ceilings and magnificent decorative features, BMA House provides an opulent setting for both corporate and private events. BMA House boasts five different event spaces, as well as outdoor entertainment facilities and a creative in house catering team. The venue can tailor for any event; from private dinners and cocktail parties, summer soirées and barbecues, to Christmas parties and stylish evening receptions. With capacities ranging from 20 to 320, this historical central London venue is ideal for both intimate gatherings and larger scale corporate affairs.

Summer and outdoor parties

Ideal for summer parties and outdoor events, BMA House offers two beautiful and peaceful outdoor spaces, namely The Courtyard and Garden; a remarkable asset given its central London location. Built on the foundations of the house where Charles Dickens wrote classics such as Bleak House and Great Expectations, the Garden is a picturesque secret spot located to the side of BMA House. With a capacity of 90, it is suited for reception drinks, barbecues and cocktail parties. Surrounded on three sides by the majestic walls of BMA House, and on one side by an ornate iron gate, The Courtyard is a glamorous location for a reception or standing buffet. Perfect for larger scale outdoor events, given it has a capacity of 120.

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**Operative Otolaryngology 3rd edition**


**Pediatric Otolaryngology**


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### British Medical Association Programme and award winners

**BMA board of science**

**The BoS (board of science) has remained a consistent, strong voice for positive change, to address key population health challenges such as smoking, obesity, and tackling alcohol-related harm.**

**Women’s Health**

One of our key areas of focus has been on women’s health. Following the BoS symposium on the topic hosted in May 2017, we have been working with leading external experts to develop a series of briefing papers on addressing unmet needs in women’s health, to be published in autumn 2018.

**E-cigarettes**

In November 2017, we published a new position paper on the regulation of e-cigarettes, highlighting the importance of a balanced approach to regulation, that minimises risk while realising their potential to reduce the health burden associated with smoking.

**Prescribed Drugs**

We have also continued to support engagement with key stakeholders, to look for ways of better supporting patients affected by prescribed drugs associated with dependence and withdrawal. The Board’s work over the last few years on this topic was a key factor in Public Health England announcing a review into dependence on prescription drugs.

**Obesity**

Progress has also been made on obesity. The Government’s childhood obesity strategy included a commitment to a levy on sugar-sweetened drinks – a policy long campaigned for by the Board. We are aiming to raise the profile of oral health as a public health issue (linking dental health and tooth decay) and have been working with other partners, including the chief dental officer, to achieve this.

**Symposiums**

In October 2017 we hosted a very successful symposium on the health impacts of air pollution. The BMA, in partnership with the UK Health Alliance for Climate Change, has continued to lobby government to take action on the health impacts of climate change. Following on from the October symposium we published some new content on tackling the health impacts of air pollution, to coincide with clean air day in June 2018. Supported by the publication of some new web content, we have continued to press for action to tackle AMR (antimicrobial resistance). We hosted AMR, another major symposium on 17 May 2018, with the aim of discussing the opportunities for the health, medicines and veterinary sectors to combat AMR, how barriers might be overcome, identifying shared solutions that can be implemented after the symposium and informing the current development of the UK’s next AMR strategy.
Women in Academic Medicine group

The past decades have seen great advances in increasing diversity in the medical workforce, particularly with regards to gender equality. Women now make up more than half of graduates from British medical schools, yet this diversity is not reflected in academic career pathways – particularly in more senior academic positions.

The WAM group was established to consider how best to tackle the relative lack of women in academic medicine compared with medicine as a whole, and the absence of comparable career progression. Over the past decade, the group has played an important role in gathering evidence and raising awareness of the issues that women face when pursuing a career in academic medicine, influencing policy within the BMA and at a national level. The group also provides a forum for women to meet and support each other through the very successful bi-annual conferences, and through building strong links with other groups.

The group holds a unique position within the BMA, representing women in academic medicine from all disciplines and welcoming members from medical students at the beginning of their careers through to established academics in senior positions. As chair of the WAM group, I am very proud to be part of a group which continues to empower female academics and celebrate their significant contribution to medical research.

Dr Carmen Soto
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BMA Foundation for Medical Research

The BMA Foundation for Medical Research is a charity that awards grants and prizes for pioneering medical research. The BMA has been awarding research grants since 1839, and was one of the first professional organisations to award scholarships and prizes to encourage and further medical research.

Today, approximately 12 research grants totalling just over £600,000 are awarded each year to medical doctors and research scientists, all funded by past bequests to the BMA Foundation. The grants fund basic and clinical medical research, covering a diverse range of research topics, from heart disease to neurological disorders to cancer. The grants are awarded to clinical academic doctors and research scientists, and aim to support grant winners in their research aims and career development.

The impact of BMA Foundation funding has been wide ranging across medicine and healthcare. Research projects supported by the Foundation have led to the discovery of novel mechanisms in complex diseases, opening the door to new and more targeted treatments. This has ultimately raised clinical standards, disease outcomes and improved patient care.

Past winners

‘The rhino-virus studies led to the identification of viruses being a major cause of asthma exacerbation and identification of a defect in interferon-beta production, thereby reducing the innate immune system response to viruses. This discovery has led to the development of inhaled beta-interferon as a new treatment for virus induced exacerbation.’
Prof S Holgate, previous winner of the HC Roscoe grant for research into upper respiratory disease

‘[The grant] obtained scientifically novel and extremely interesting data that has since been published in the highest ranking nephrology journals. Our data is quoted in international policy documents on the management of children with chronic kidney disease.’
Dr Rukshana Shroff, previous winner of the Eyck & Strutt grant for kidney research

‘The project identified for the first time the effects of alcohol on first trimester placental development and also nutrient transfer across the placenta.’
Dr Clare Tower, previous winner of the Harper grant for research into alcohol related diseases

How to apply

The BMA Foundation grants are advertised widely in the British Medical Journal, on the BMA Foundation website www.bmafoundation.org.uk, and externally. Details of the grants on offer are made available from September each year. The online application system opens in January, and the deadline for submitting applications is early-March. Grants are available for a maximum period of three years.

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The BMA junior doctors committee

The BMA JDC is formed of representatives from all four nations of the United Kingdom, and works with a variety of agencies from each respective health system to bring forward improvements for all junior doctors. The JDC has a number of different committees at national and local levels, with active and knowledgeable representatives that uphold the interests of juniors and support their peers.

The JDC has contested contracts it sees as being damaging to patients and doctors, as well as opposing wholesale education and training reforms that threaten the careers of tens of thousands of doctors.

As further NHS changes are worked through by NHS Improvement, Health Education England (HEE), NHS Employers, and their respective equivalents in the other nations of the United Kingdom, the JDC engages with all at the highest level to ensure that changes are made in the interest of patients and staff.

The JDC is a respected voice for juniors and the profession more widely for championing improved terms and conditions of doctors, including those on training programmes.

The JDC has been active in pursuing flexibility and improving work life balance for trainees, with the committee placing the issue at the forefront of contractual negotiations in England during 2015 and 2016.

The committee driving this agenda led to the creation of the Enhancing Junior Doctor’s Working Lives’ group, where the JDC worked with HEE, the General Medical Council (GMC), Academy of Medical Royal Colleges and others to take steps towards increasing flexibility and working conditions for trainees.

By keeping in regular contact and building collaborative relationships with the leadership of key organisations such as the GMC, NHS England and the government, the JDC is advancing the needs of the health service and the profession in a diplomatic and effective way that has yielded results. Influencing these organisations and their leaders has resulted in changes of policy, such as the launch of the Emergency Medicine pilot in England that is trialing wider access to less than full time training, and a renewed focus on mental health concerns for the trainee workforce.

Reforms in England, such as the introduction of a renewed Code of Practice with performance indicators that allow scrutiny of the performance of HEE’s local offices and employers on provision of information to trainees, have been brought into the system as a result of campaigning and action. This scrutiny is now being sought across the four nations so that all junior doctors will be able to benefit from greater transparency around information that will allow them to have more control over their immediate future.

JDC representatives continue to lead the conversation on further reforms regarding improving the provision of education and training, ensuring improved support for doctors to return to training after time out, and for the annual review of competence progressions to be reformed in order to ensure that the process is fit for the purpose of assessing doctors who are working full time and less than full time — fairly, effectively and efficiently. Meanwhile, business as usual activities such as helping resolve industrial issues at the local level, and influencing positive changes to the rules that govern postgraduate education continue, with the committee leading the profession’s charge to see improvements to working conditions for all junior doctors, and a demonstrable improvement in patient care.

BMA equality, inclusion and culture

The BMA’s equality, inclusion and culture team works on issues related to the growing diversity of the medical workforce and patient population. We highlight the benefits of creating a more equal and inclusive profession— for doctors and for patient care and represent the views of doctors on these important issues.

We are working to:

- Highlight how equality benefits the medical workforce and patient care. We work with key national stakeholders and local health organisations to promote good practice, tackle barriers to equality and diversity and raise standards for doctors and patients.
- Raise awareness of bullying and harassment and promote workplace cultures where people are treated with dignity and respect. We have launched a programme to raise awareness of workplace bullying and harassment, improve support for doctors and to seek changes in employer practice and organisational culture. The project is developing new resources to support members in dealing with the issues and is engaging with members to formulate policy recommendations to combat bullying and harassment.
- Secure action to address the gender pay gap in medicine, including improving opportunities for flexible and part time work particularly in training, and overcoming barriers to women’s progression. We are playing a lead role in a new national independent review of the gender pay gap in medicine. We are bringing the voice of doctors from all areas of medicine to the review and highlighting what needs to change to make medicine a more equitable profession which will benefit all doctors.
- Combat the stigma and discrimination doctors with mental health problems and other disabilities face. We have collaborated on public-facing campaigns to raise awareness of mental health and disability-related health issues experienced by doctors and patients. We are working with our members to shape new national guidance which will benefit medical students and trainee doctors with disabilities.
- Ensure a more open and supportive culture for LGBT doctors and patients. Our successful collaboration with the Association of LGBT Doctors and Dentists highlighted the barriers LGBT doctors face at work. We have supported the introduction of sexual orientation monitoring by NHS England as part of a range of measures to ensure LGBT people are fully supported and their health needs met by health services and professionals.
The BMA recognises that the medical profession can be a tough environment. We provide several well-being support services to doctors and medical students, aimed at helping them maintain their well-being in the face of the various pressures their work may involve.

Two of these services are available to any doctor or medical student, regardless of BMA membership.

BMA Counselling is a confidential telephone counselling service staffed by professional telephone counsellors 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Our counsellors are all members of the British Association for Counselling and Psychotherapy and bound by strict codes of confidentiality and ethical practice.

By seeking constructive and supportive help from the service, doctors and medical students may identify ways of addressing the root causes of their problems, develop strategies to reduce the impact of their consequences and rebuild their self-confidence.

As well as 24/7 access, BMA Counselling offers up to six structured telephone counselling or video counselling sessions. The Doctor Advisor Service runs alongside BMA Counselling giving doctors and medical students in distress or difficulty the choice of speaking in confidence to another doctor. It’s confidential peer support with an emotional focus.

Once contact with a Doctor Advisor is made they can arrange ongoing conversations at mutually convenient times, and there is no limit to how long they stay in touch for.

In addition to these two services, approximately six years ago the GMC approached the BMA and asked us to provide some support for doctors going through their fitness to practise procedures. At this time the Doctor Support Service was founded.

Based on the model of the Doctor Advisor Service, we offer confidential peer support to all doctors going through GMC fitness to practise procedures. BMA membership is still not required but the doctor must be going through an active investigation to use this service.

By providing this service the BMA has supported approximately 700 doctors going through what can be one of the most stressful times of their career.

Doctors working in academic medicine perform vital functions for the NHS and healthcare in general. Their roles include a combination of teaching (medical and other healthcare students), research, and specialist clinical care. Medical academic staff contribute at a local, national and international level and are leaders in health improvement.

MASC is the BMA committee that represents all medically qualified teachers and research workers that hold contracts of employment (including honorary contracts) from a university, a medical school, the Medical Research Council or other non-NHS institutions engaged in medical research.

MASC provides the views of medical academics to the Government on the Research Excellence Frameworks, the Teaching Excellence Framework and other aspects of Higher Education and Research. It also is closely monitoring the UK's exit from the European Union and the impact this will have on medical education and research opportunities and academic employment.

MASC is also active in representing trainees who are working in academic medicine through its JATS (Junior Academic Trainees) subcommittee. All aspects of their careers are carefully monitored, and issues actively pursued.

MASC also has a subcommittee representing the interests of WAM (Women in Academic Medicine) which is actively promoting the important role of women and their contributions to medical academia. Both groups hold conferences devoted to aspects of their activities. WAM are holding their next conference on 12 October 2018.

MASC considers and acts upon matters of concern to these groups of doctors. It also advocates on behalf of academic medicine generally and works with employers and others to ensure that there are sufficient incentives to attract and keep doctors in academic medicine.

COMAR (Conference of medical academic representatives) is the BMA’s policy forum for medical academics: doctors engaged in medical research and medical education in higher education institutions, in the NHS and in industry. It welcomes all doctors engaged in this work at all stages of their careers. The most recent conference took place on Friday 20 April 2018 at BMA House in London. The theme was ‘Leadership at all levels.’

Peter Dangerfield, co-chair MASC
Public health medicine committee

The PHMC discusses all matters affecting public health medicine and public health physicians and is chaired by Dr Peter English. The main priorities for the committee currently are taking forward and developing actions on the motions that were agreed at its Public Health Medicine Conference on Friday 8 June 2018. Of concern to the committee are:

– Brexit and the harmful impacts leaving the European Union will have on public health
– Ensuring public health specialists within local authorities have their terms and conditions maintained and not reduced
– Public Health departments’ budgets being cut

PHMC also has a subcommittee, the public health medicine registrars committee (PHMRS), representing the interests of medical trainees in public health and a joint committee with the Faculty of Public Health and other stakeholders, the public health medicine consultative committee (PHMCC).

The PHMCC brings together representatives of the Faculty of Public Health, PHMC, the Association of Directors of Public Health and Public Health England and the Department of Health to discuss issues relating to standards and the practice of public health medicine.

For more information about the work of the committee you can contact the secretariat at info.phmc@bma.org.uk

The BMA Library

The BMA Library was set up in 1888 by the then editor of the British Medical Journal, Ernest Hart, with the help of Spencer Honeyman, who became the first librarian in 1893.

Today, in line with the BMA’s commitment ‘to put members at the centre of everything we do’, the BMA Library offers a full range of technology-based services to members from all branches of practice and medical students across the UK. It specialises in current clinical practice, medical ethics, career development and education. The service provides expert information to both BMA members and BMA/BMJ staff. Access is available to electronic resources including journal articles, databases and ebooks. The enquiry service offers a quick response to member and staff queries.

The BMA Library also provides an integrated document supply service, 1:1 research support and a UK-wide postal loan service to members. Its Reading Room facilities are available to staff and visitors to BMA House and include study desks, free wi-fi and access to PCs. There are also scanning and printing facilities, a silent study zone and dedicated space for postgraduate study.

The unique strength of the BMA Library service lies in its customised, adaptive and integrated nature which makes it one of the top benefits of membership and underlies its recognised value as a member recruitment and retention tool. It is also committed to supporting the work of all BMA departments through the special staff collection.

The BMA Library organises and hosts the prestigious BMA Medical Book Awards and the BMA Patient Information Awards, which are recognised by publishers and patient information groups for their acknowledgment of high standards in medical publishing and high quality in patient information.

Contact the BMA Library at BMA-library@bma.org.uk
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