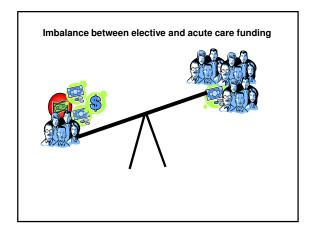
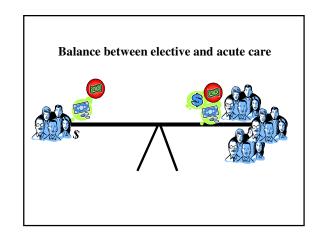
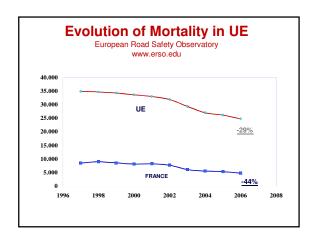


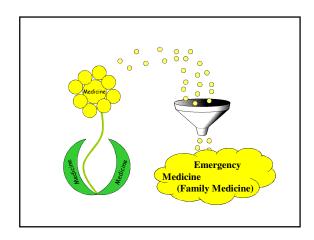
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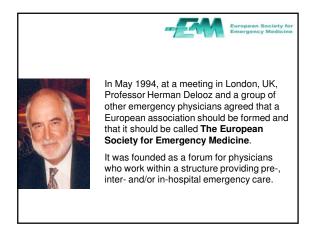
- · Financial Considerations
- Capability and Capacity (structures and human ressources)
- · Which model?
- · Political level
- Medical Education organisation
- Lack of descriptive data and Research Sasser SM-Bulletin of the World Health Organization, July2006

















EuSEM

- · Promotes advancement of EM in Europe
- · Recognises EM as a primary specialty
- Seeks to establish similar standards of training EM throughout Europe
- Includes Federation of National EM Societies (with affiliated membership of >17,000)



Emergency Medicine is a medical specialty based on the knowledge, skills & competencies required for the prevention, assessment & management of the acute and urgent aspects of illness & injury affecting patients of all age groups with a full spectrum of undifferentiated physical & behavioural disorders.

It is a specialty in which time is critical

It is a specialty which is hospital-based

EuSEM 2007 (adapted from IFEM 1991)



SUMMARY OF EUSEM POLICY

The main objective of EuSEM is to ensure the highest quality of emergency care for patients. This care should be delivered by **physicians trained in Emergency Medicine**. Emergency Medicine should be developed as a primary medical specialty in all European countries in order that patients have access to high quality emergency care.

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- Formal recognition of specialties was first determined by EU Directive 93/16 (now 2006/100/EC)
- Emergency Medicine included in 1993 Directive (as Accident & Emergency Medicine) but only then recognised for UK and Ireland





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