Why wound care education and medical exchange are essential to healing

LINK
Learn. Inform. Network. Knowledge.

Did you know?

78+ million wounds

Approximately 78 million wounds are a burden to patients worldwide.[1] Your wound healing expertise is **needed now more than ever**!

87% of schools

87% of US medical schools do not offer a formal wound healing elective to medical students, despite wound care's importance in today's practice.[2] Education is necessary and LINK is here to **fill that gap**!

More than ever, now is the time to LINK

Powered by HARTMANN, LINK is the official professional development network dedicated to your continuous medical education for your patients' benefit.

67+ million wounds

67 million wounds combined have been **healed by health care professionals** using HARTMANN products in 2016.[3]

18,000+ participants

LINK is more than 18,000-strong and growing. Members have **access to clinical workshops, events, webinars, exchange platforms and more**. All organised with top wound experts for your professional growth!

1,000 webinars

LINK enables you to learn with the best. More than **1,000 webinars and e-learning programs** on wound management have been conducted in 2016.

93 countries

LINK provides **high-quality wound care education and global knowledge exchange** among dedicated healthcare professionals like you and will expand these activities in 93 countries worldwide.

Now is the time to LINK

With LINK, you can be part of something bigger:

- LEARN and expand your expertise
- INFORM and share best practices
- NETWORK and have access to global therapeutic solutions
- KNOWLEDGE and training materials

For more information on LINK, visit:
http://www.hartmann.info/en/our-expertise/wound-management

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