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How are committee members selected and how can you be active as an ESTRO member? We asked our committee chairs

Last December, during the general assembly of the European Society for Radiotherapy and Oncology (ESTRO), all members were invited to meet past and new committee members and chairs. But how can you become a committee member, or a committee chair? What does this entail? Is it something for you?

Within ESTRO, there are nine committees. They cover all the specialties (clinical, physics, radiobiology and radiation therapist (RTT)) and areas which are grouped into the Groupe Européen de Curiethérapie (GEC)-ESTRO, the advisory committee for radiation oncology practice (ACROP), national societies, radiation oncology safety and quality (ROSQ) and, of course, the Young committee!

We asked the committee chairs to explain how committee and working-group members were nominated and how members could become involved in committee activities. We are happy to share with you the responses from the chairs of:

- GEC-ESTRO [>>>](#)
- Physics [>>>](#)
- Radiobiology [>>>](#)
- Radiation therapists (RTTs) [>>>](#)
- National societies [>>>](#)
- Young committee [>>>](#)

Officially, the procedure for the selection of committee members is the same regardless of the committee (except GEC-ESTRO): the chair and the committee select and communicate the name of the new member to the office. The office presents the name to the relevant council (stakeholder's council for the national society committee and nominating council for committee chairs). Once they are approved, the names are submitted to the ESTRO Board. If the Board approves, the member is appointed and starts his/her mandate after their name has been announced at the general assembly.



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