

Medical Specialists for Denmark

**Combining job and family
37 hour working week**

**Surgery – Pediatric – Urology – Gastroenterology – Pulmonary medicine – Emergency medicine – Cardiology – Endocrinology – Radiology – Clinical Biochemistry – Family doctor
Psychiatry – Rheumatology – Pathology – Neurology – Gynecology**

As a specialist

In Denmark, you will enjoy the advantages of a 37 hour week, outstanding care and education opportunities for children and young people, good job options for your spouse and, not least, a working climate in which teamwork, further education opportunities and flat hierarchies occupy a special status. We are looking for medical specialists in the following areas:

- Surgery
- Paediatric
- Urology
- Gastroenterology (medical)
- Pulmonary medicine
- Emergency medicine
- Cardiology
- Endocrinology
- Radiology
- Clinical Biochemistry
- Rheumatology
- Psychiatry
- Family doctors
- Pathology
- Neurology
- Gynecology/obstetrics

You get

- An interesting working environment which will challenge your professional qualifications and your creativity
- Time for the individual patient and his or her relatives
- An influence on decision-making processes
- A 37-hour week with flexible and family-friendly hours of work
- An intensive specialized Danish language course

To assist with your relocation, Danish hospitals will provide ongoing support to you and your family and assign you a personal contact. You will get help with all practical matters from housing, finding schools to paperwork and mentors will assist you all the way.

Your partner will also receive assistance in finding a job.



How to apply

Please send questions/your detailed application documents (curriculum vitae, formal recognition as specialist and other relevant documents which reflect your professional career) and a motivation letter to the following e-mail address:

health@workindenmark.dk

We will then contact you as soon as possible.

Job offers can be found on:

www.workindenmark.dk

Denmark is divided into five regions. They are in charge of running hospitals and (through collective agreements) managing the general practitioner system. The local government is in charge of providing prevention and healthcare services to the public. Hospital treatment is free of charge for residents in any region of Denmark, and emergency treatment is available to any person in need.