



Dr Andrew Lamb

Born in 1964, Andrew is a professional with extensive experience in medicine, academia, information technology, and European-level disability rights advocacy. He is a person with a visual impairment and brings both professional expertise and lived experience to his work, in line with a rights-based and social-model approach to disability.

Andrew studied Medicine at the Universities of St Andrews and Manchester, qualifying in 1988. After training in General Medical Practice, he worked as a General Practitioner until 1994, before joining the University of Edinburgh as a Senior Lecturer (1994–1998). During this period, he contributed to EU-funded telematics and telemedicine programmes, supporting innovation and cross-border cooperation in healthcare delivery.

Since 1998, Andrew has worked full time in medical informatics and IT consultancy as a provider of cloud-based medical software solutions, working remotely from the south of France. His professional work has focused on the development and delivery of scalable digital systems in the healthcare sector. He became partially retired in March 2025.

Alongside his professional career, Andrew has been actively engaged in the European disability movement for over a decade. He has served as a Board Member of the European Guide Dog Federation (EGDF) since 2015 and has held the role of President since October 2024. As a guide dog user since 2011, he advocates for the recognition of assistance dogs as an essential accessibility measure and for the effective implementation of rights related to accessibility, mobility, independent living, and freedom of movement under the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (UNCRPD).

His advocacy is driven by a strong commitment to promoting autonomy, equal participation, and accessibility for persons with disabilities, and to advancing practical, rights-based solutions through policy engagement and collaboration at European level.

Profile Paragraph

Andrew is a European disability rights advocate with a professional background in medicine, academia, and healthcare IT, and over a decade of experience in European-level advocacy. He is a person with a visual impairment and a guide dog user, bringing lived experience informed by a rights-based and social-model approach to disability. He is President of the European Guide Dog Federation and a long-standing board member, advocating for accessibility, independent living, and freedom of movement. His work focuses on practical, policy-driven solutions to advance autonomy and equal participation for persons with disabilities across Europe.