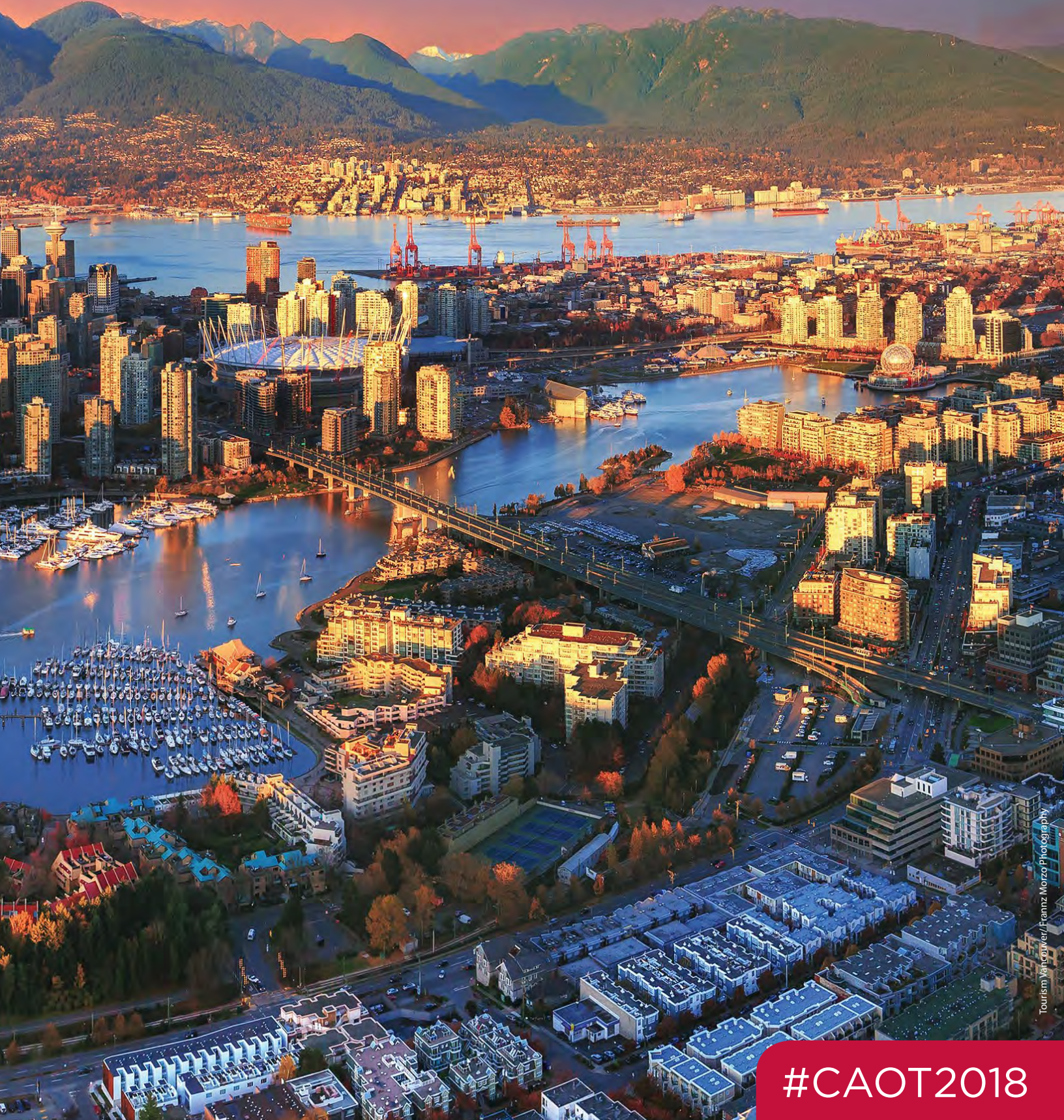




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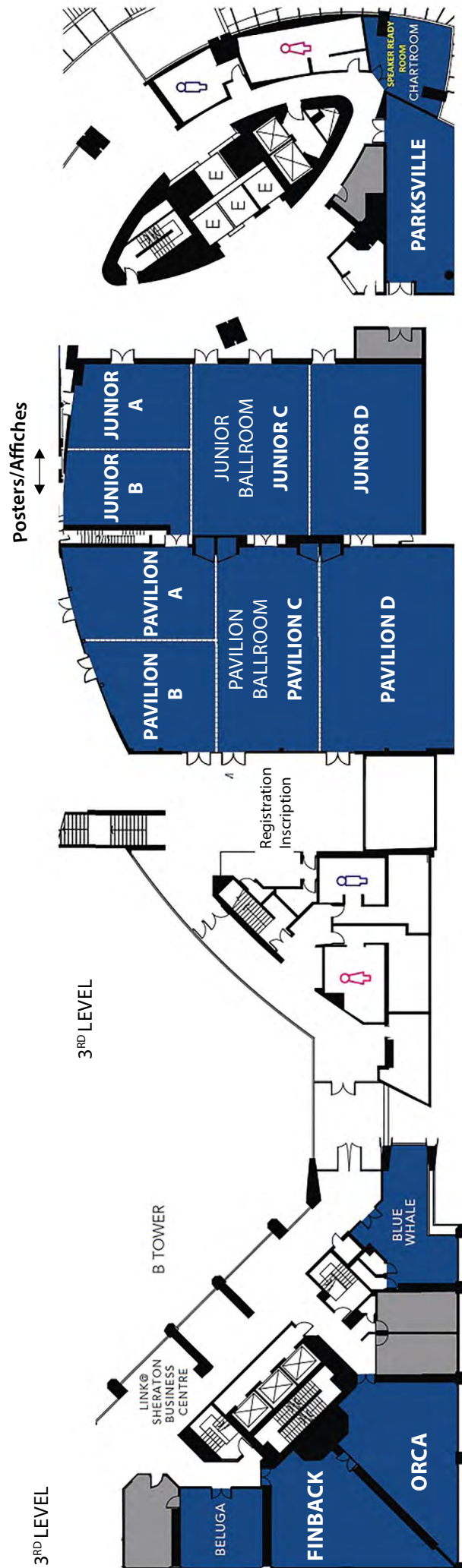
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On behalf of the CAOT Board of Directors and the staff of CAOT, we are delighted to welcome you to Vancouver. With the compelling theme "Occupation on the edge: Inclusion, sustainability and innovation" we have high expectations for the coming days and look forward to spending them with you, our members and delegates. Together we will learn a lot, reflect on our professional roles, enjoy each other's company and advance the body of knowledge that underpins excellence in occupational therapy in Canada. We are excited to have you join us.

To those of you who are presenting a poster or paper, participating in an extended discussion, a panel or somehow sharing your knowledge and expertise – thank you. Your hard work and initiative is what generates the tremendous value that is associated with this annual conference. And thank you to our delegates from across the country and around the world for making the commitment to join us and to participate. We aim to provide practical, innovative and inspirational material for you to take back to your practice, whatever that practice might be. And to relax and have some fun along the way while we celebrate this great profession we are so privileged to be part of.

Vancouver gives us a beautiful and varied backdrop to enjoy our conference. One of the most multicultural cities in the world, set on the edge of nature, it welcomes the world with its spectacular vistas of mountains and sea. We hope you've managed a bit of extra time in your schedule to explore and embrace all there is to offer.

The conference program has been meticulously organized by our scientific program committee to offer you a packed line up of: and much, much more. Our host committee has organized exciting social events for everyone and conference volunteers have really stepped up to ensure your conference experience is exceptional.

What a terrific opportunity for us all to convene, and to feel immense pride in our profession. Best wishes for a wonderful and memorable conference!



Nicola MacNaughton
President of CAOT
Présidente de l'ACE



Janet Craik
Executive Director
Directrice générale

Au nom du conseil d'administration de l'ACE et du personnel de l'ACE, nous sommes ravis de vous accueillir à Vancouver. Avec notre thème : Aux limites de l'occupation : inclusion, durabilité et innovation, nous nous attendons à de grandes choses au cours des prochains jours et nous avons hâte de passer ce temps avec vous, chers membres et délégués. Ensemble, nous approfondirons nos connaissances, nous réfléchirons à nos rôles professionnels, nous nous amuserons et nous ferons progresser l'ensemble des connaissances qui sous-tendent l'excellence en ergothérapie au Canada. Nous sommes ravis de vous compter parmi nous.

Nous tenons à remercier ceux d'entre vous qui font une présentation par affiche ou qui présentent un document, qui participent à une discussion approfondie, à un groupe d'experts ou qui partagent leurs connaissances et leur expertise d'une manière ou d'une autre. Votre travail acharné et votre initiative sont ce qui génère la valeur énorme associée à ce congrès annuel. Nous tenons aussi à remercier nos délégués d'un bout à l'autre du Canada et du monde d'avoir pris la peine de se joindre à nous et de participer. Nous visons à vous fournir du matériel pratique, innovateur et inspirant que vous pourrez mettre en pratique, quel que soit votre domaine de pratique. Nous souhaitons aussi nous détendre et nous amuser pendant que nous célébrons ce grand métier auquel nous avons le privilège de participer.

Vancouver est un endroit magnifique pour profiter de notre congrès. L'une des villes les plus multiculturelles du monde, située à proximité de la nature, les visiteurs sont accueillis par des vues spectaculaires sur les montagnes et la mer. Nous espérons que vous avez réussi à consacrer un peu de temps supplémentaire afin d'explorer et de profiter de tout ce que la ville a à offrir.

Le programme du congrès a été organisé méticuleusement par notre comité du programme scientifique pour vous offrir une programmation complète : et il y a bien d'autres choses encore. Notre comité d'accueil a organisé des événements sociaux passionnants pour tous et les bénévoles du congrès ont fait un effort impressionnant pour s'assurer que votre expérience au congrès soit exceptionnelle.

Quelle occasion formidable pour nous tous de nous réunir et de ressentir une immense fierté pour notre profession. Nous vous souhaitons un congrès merveilleux et mémorable !

WELCOME TO VANCOUVER!

A cosmopolitan city right on the edge of nature, Vancouver makes it easy to combine a professional conference with an urban getaway or an outdoor adventure. From family-friendly fun to thrill-seeking exploits; from marine exploring to mountaintop luxury, you'll find plenty of things to do in Vancouver.

Nestled between the Pacific Ocean and the Coast Mountains, Vancouver is sophisticated and outdoorsy. Vancouver is home to two million inhabitants who enjoy a mild climate, breathtaking scenery and a wealth of recreational activities. Enjoy all the very best of world-class destinations: superlative shopping, exceptional dining, great entertainment and galleries.

Vancouver has been described as one of the most spectacularly situated cities on earth. The downtown core stands proudly on an ocean swept peninsula surrounded by beaches, sailboats, parks and wildlife. The downtown core is only one mile across at its widest point making it a perfect city for walking. Local sightseeing opportunities include everything from whale watching tours to kayaking along the city shores, from mountain biking some of the best trails in the world to a gondola ride up Grouse Mountain to visit the grizzly bears.

Vancouver is also the gateway for further travel on the west coast. After your conference, spend a few extra days in the area and explore the world-renowned ski resort of Whistler, only a two-hour drive away. The quaint city of Victoria on Vancouver Island is a picturesque two-hour ferry journey to the west. Wine tours, exquisite dining and lakeside days await you in the Okanagan Valley, BC's internationally recognized wine region. Or, hop on a cruise ship from Vancouver harbour and sail up the BC coast to Alaska – a once in a lifetime experience that is not to be missed.

Vancouver entices visitors with its beauty, captivates them with its charm and draws them in with its profusion of unforgettable attractions. Put simply, it's one of the world's finest cities.

BIENVENUE À VANCOUVER !

Vancouver est une ville cosmopolite en bordure de la nature où il est facile de participer à un congrès professionnel tout en profitant d'un séjour en ville ou d'une aventure en plein air. Que ce soit une sortie familiale ou des aventures pour ceux qui recherchent des sensations fortes ; explorer l'océan ou un séjour de luxe dans les montagnes, vous verrez qu'il est facile de se divertir à Vancouver.

Nichée entre l'océan Pacifique et les montagnes côtières, Vancouver est une ville où la sophistication et le plein air s'entremêlent ; plus de deux millions d'habitants y habitent et profitent du climat doux, des paysages époustouflants et des activités récréatives. Profitez de tout ce que cette destination hors-pair vous offre : d'excellentes boutiques et galeries d'art, de merveilleux restaurants et divertissements.

L'emplacement de la ville de Vancouver est décrit comme étant un des plus spectaculaires sur terre. Le cœur du centre-ville siège sur une péninsule sur le Pacifique, entouré de plages, de voiliers, de parcs et de faune. Le cœur du centre-ville est parfait pour les promenades : il mesure seulement 1.6 km à son point le plus large. Profitez-en pour voir des baleines, faire du kayak le long des côtes de la ville, faire du vélo de montagne sur des pistes reconnues mondialement ou vous rendre à Grouse Mountain en télécabine pour voir des grizzlis.

Vancouver est aussi votre point d'accès au reste de la côte Ouest. Après le congrès, profitez-en pour vous détendre pendant quelques jours et visitez Whistler, ville de tourisme de renommée mondiale, à seulement deux heures de route. Prenez un voyage mémorable de deux heures en traversier et visitez la ville de Victoria, reconnue pour ses jardins, sur l'île de Vancouver. Visitez la vallée de l'Okanagan pour faire de l'œnotourisme, profiter de gastronomie hors pair ou vous détendre au bord d'un lac dans une vallée reconnue mondialement pour ses vins. Ou encore, prenez une croisière jusqu'en Alaska, une expérience mémorable à ne pas manquer.

Vancouver séduit ses visiteurs avec sa beauté, les captive avec son charme et les attire avec ses diverses attractions inoubliables. C'est simplement une des villes les plus merveilleuses au monde.



WELCOME FROM THE CONFERENCE SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM COMMITTEE

LE COMITÉ DU PROGRAMME SCIENTIFIQUE DU CONGRÈS VOUS SOUHAITE LA BIENVENUE

On behalf of the Conference Scientific Program Committee (CSPC), it is my pleasure to welcome you to the 2018 CAOT Conference, which is taking place in the unceded territories of the Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh First Nations. We are pleased to offer delegates a wide variety of learning opportunities that are in keeping with the theme of this year's conference, Occupation on the edge: Inclusion, sustainability and innovation.

We would sincerely like to thank the members of the Abstract Review Committee, who carefully reviewed the 448 submissions that we received this year. I also want to express my gratitude to the members of the CSPC including Claudine Auger, Skye Barbic, Katie Lee Bunting, Debbie Field, Patricia Mortenson, Julia Schmidt, and Catherine Vallée who worked so diligently to put this year's program together.

By increasing the number of poster sessions available and reintroducing symposia, we were able to accept 353 of the 448 abstracts submitted. We have organized the bulk of the conference according to seven main streams: pediatrics, adult/older-adult psychological, community-based adult/older-adult physical, institutionally-based adult/older adult physical, education, administration and theory. We also re-introduced symposia to bring two or three presentations on a similar topic together to facilitate connections and promote discussion. Sessions have been organized so posters and podia on similar topics do not occur simultaneously and we have grouped poster presentations on similar topics at the same time to attract more viewers. In response to delegate feedback, we are pleased to offer three hands-on, skills-based learning sessions. Our final program includes three Professional Issue Forums; five Conversations that Matter; six Sponsored Sessions; 12 Extended Discussions, 26 Symposia on topics ranging from child obesity to end of life care; 96 Paper Presentations, three Hands-on learning sessions and 169 Poster Presentations. We are excited to have another student poster competition this year in which judges will rank MOT and graduate student posters throughout the three days of the conference. We are pleased to announce that eight university programs earned a student bursary by having five accepted student submissions.

We hope you will be inspired by the scope of this year's presentations and take advantage of the opportunity to meet with old friends and make new connections.

Enjoy the conference!

Conference Scientific Program Committee/ Comité du programme scientifique du congrès :

Claudine Auger, Skye Barbic, Katie Lee Bunting, Debbie Field, Patricia Mortenson, Julia Schmidt, Catherine Vallée



Ben Mortenson
Chair, Conference
Scientific Program
Committee
Président du Comité
du programme
scientifique du
Congrès

Au nom du Comité du programme scientifique du Congrès (CPSC), j'ai le plaisir de vous accueillir au Congrès de l'ACE 2018, qui a lieu dans les territoires non cédés des Premières Nations Musqueam, Squamish et Tsleil-Waututh. Nous avons le plaisir d'offrir aux délégués une grande variété d'opportunités d'apprentissage qui suivent le thème du congrès pour cette année : Aux limites de l'occupation : inclusion, durabilité et innovation.

Nous tenons à remercier les membres du Comité d'évaluation des résumés, qui ont soigneusement examiné les 448 résumés que nous avons reçus cette année. Je tiens également à remercier les membres du Comité du programme scientifique du Congrès, dont Claudine Auger, Skye Barbic, Katie Lee Bunting, Debbie Field, Patricia Mortenson, Julia Schmidt et Catherine Vallée qui ont travaillé si soigneusement pour mettre sur pied le programme de cette année.

En augmentant le nombre de présentations par affiches et en réintroduisant des symposiums, nous avons été en mesure d'accepter 353 des 448 résumés soumis. Nous avons organisé la majorité du congrès selon sept catégories : pédiatrie, psychologie adultes/ aînés, physique (communautaire) adultes/aînés, physique (institutionnel) adultes/aînés, éducation, administration et théorie. Nous avons également réintroduit des symposiums pour réunir deux ou trois présentations sur un sujet similaire afin de faciliter les contacts et de promouvoir la discussion. Des sessions ont été organisées afin que les présentations par affiches et autres présentations sur des sujets similaires ne se déroulent pas en même temps et nous avons regroupé des présentations par affiches sur des sujets similaires simultanément pour attirer plus de participants. Suite à la rétroaction des délégués, nous sommes heureux d'offrir trois séances d'apprentissage pratique axées sur les compétences. Notre programme définitif comprend trois forums sur des questions professionnelles; cinq conversations importantes; six sessions parrainées; 12 discussions approfondies; 26 symposiums sur des sujets portant de l'obésité infantile aux soins de fin de vie; 96 présentations d'articles; trois séances d'apprentissage pratique et 169 présentations par affiches. Nous sommes ravis d'organiser un autre concours de présentations par affiches pour les étudiants cette année. Les juges classeront les présentations par affiches des étudiants poursuivant une maîtrise en ergothérapie ou poursuivant des études de cycles supérieurs durant les trois jours du congrès. Nous avons le plaisir d'annoncer que huit programmes universitaires ont obtenu une bourse d'études en ayant cinq propositions d'étudiants acceptées.

Nous espérons que vous serez inspirés par la variété des présentations de cette année et que vous profiterez de cette occasion pour rencontrer de vieux amis et établir de nouveaux contacts.

Profitez bien du Congrès!

Each year, the CAOT Conference is planned, coordinated and organized by a dedicated conference team made up of CAOT members that are local to the conference destination. From logistics to member outreach to planning and supporting plenary and break-out sessions, the CAOT Conference would simply not be the success that it is without the hard work of the conference team. Our thanks to you!



Co-convenors:

Kathy Elissat graduated in 2000 from Western University with a Master's of Clinical Science in Occupational Therapy. She has been practicing in BC since then, and currently works as a Clinical Advisor for WorkSafe BC. She has worked in both public and private practice for many years as a Consultant OT, specializing in rehabilitation, spinal cord injury and seating as well as a variety of other clinical interests. She has a passion for mentoring students and enjoys regular work as a Clinical Instructor with the UBC Department of Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy.



Gabrielle Trépanier (Gabie) graduated from McGill with a B.Sc. OT in hand in 2008. From there, she practiced OT in Québec and the Yukon before permanently relocating to BC in 2010. As she grows older, she finds herself working with a younger and younger clientele, recently taking a position in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at BC Women's Hospital.

Gabie is passionate about pediatric practice and feeding, recently helping translate the new IDDSI framework in French. She also has a keen interest in advocacy and public health which led her to join the CAOT-BC Advisory Committee in 2013.

Co-responsables du congrès :

Kathy Elissat a reçu une maîtrise en science clinique en ergothérapie de Western University en 2000. Elle pratique l'ergothérapie en Colombie-Britannique depuis et travaille actuellement pour WorkSafe BC comme conseillère clinique. Elle se spécialise en réadaptation, en traumatisme médullaire et en matière de s'asseoir en plus d'avoir divers intérêts cliniques. Mentorer des étudiants la passionne et elle se plait bien à travailler à titre de Clinical Instructor (enseignante clinique) au UBC Department of Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy.

Gabrielle Trépanier a reçu son baccalauréat ès sciences en ergothérapie de McGill en 2008. Par la suite elle a pratiqué l'ergothérapie au Québec et au Yukon avant de s'établir en Colombie-Britannique en 2010. Avec le temps, elle se retrouve à travailler avec des clients de plus en plus jeunes, ayant récemment accepté un poste au Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (section de soins néonataux intensifs) du BC Women's Hospital. Gabbie a une passion pour la pratique pédiatrique et l'alimentation, ayant récemment aidé à traduire le nouveau IDDSI framework en français. Elle a aussi un intérêt marqué dans la défense des droits et des intérêts et la santé publique ce qui l'a menée à se joindre au comité consultatif de l'ACE-CB en 2013.



Social Committee Co-chairs:

Irene Chappell is a Queen's University graduate and founder of OT Consulting/Treatment Services Ltd, a work assessment and treatment facility (1986). She is a Certified Work Capacity Evaluator and Assistant Professor at the University of British Columbia. She is a published author.



Talia Budlovsky graduated from UBC in 2017 and is currently working in community private-practice in Vancouver. Talia's special interests include adaptive sport and recreation, empowering clients through symptom self-management, and vocational rehabilitation.

Présidentes du comité des activités sociales

Irene Chappell est diplômée de Queen's University et fondatrice de OT Consulting/Treatment Services Ltd, un établissement d'évaluation et de traitement pour le travail (1986). Elle est une Certified Work Capacity Evaluator et professeure adjointe à la University of British Columbia. Elle est un auteur publié.

Talia Budlovsky a reçu son diplôme de l'UBC en 2017 et travaille actuellement en pratique privée communautaire à Vancouver. Talia s'intéresse aux sports et activités récréatives adaptatives, à habiliter les clients par l'entremise de l'autogestion des symptômes et la réadaptation professionnelle.



Accessibility Committee Chair:

Laura Yvonne Bulk works as a private practice occupational therapist. She is chair of the CAOT-BC Advisory Committee. Her areas of work include end-of-life, blindness, belonging, inclusion of disabled people in health professions, and occupational justice.

Présidente du comité en matière d'accessibilité :

Laura Yvonne Bulk travaille comme ergothérapeute en pratique privée. Elle est présidente du comité consultatif de l'ACE-CB. Les domaines dans lesquels elle travaille incluent : la fin de vie, la cécité, l'inclusion de personnes handicapées dans les professions de la santé et la justice occupationnelle.

À chaque année, le congrès annuel de l'ACE est planifié, coordonné et organisé par une équipe dévouée, composée de membres de l'ACE qui habitent dans la région où le congrès est présenté. Que ce soit sur le plan de la logistique, de la sollicitation de la participation des membres ou de la planification et du soutien des séances plénières et en petits groupes, le congrès de l'ACE ne pourrait être une réussite sans le travail acharné de l'équipe du congrès. Nous tenons à remercier tous les membres de l'équipe !



Marketing Committee Co-chairs:

Jeff Boniface is an occupational therapist with over 22 years of experience. Jeff is the owner/director of a community-based occupational therapy private practice in Greater Vancouver. He is a clinical instructor at the University of British Columbia. Jeff is a board director for the COTBC.



Kris Kent earned his Master's Degree in Occupational Therapy at the University of British Columbia in 2014. Since then he has gained experience providing case management and rehabilitation services, working in community-based private practice.

Présidents du comité des bénévoles :

Jeff Boniface est un ergothérapeute depuis plus de 22 ans. Jeff est le propriétaire/directeur d'une pratique privée communautaire d'ergothérapie à Vancouver. Il est enseignant clinique à la University of British Columbia. Jeff est un membre du conseil d'administration du COTBC.

Kris Kent a reçu sa maîtrise en ergothérapie de la University of British Columbia en 2014. Depuis, il gagne de l'expérience en gestion de cas et en services de réadaptation, travaillant en pratique privée communautaire.



Volunteer Committee Co-chairs

Andrea McNeill works as a Quality Assurance Supervisor at WorkSafeBC in the Health Care Services department. Her role includes assisting in the creation, implementation and monitoring of contracts for catastrophically injured workers.

Theresa Wong graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1990 and currently is in private practice, providing medical legal services. She was previously a Quality Assurance Supervisor at WorkSafeBC, and has served on the Registration Committee with COTBC.

Présidentes du comité des bénévoles

Andrea McNeill travaille présentement comme Quality Assurance Supervisor à WorkSafeBC dans le département des services de soins de santé. Son rôle inclut aider à créer, mettre en œuvre et surveiller les contrats de travailleurs gravement blessés.

Theresa Wong a reçu son diplôme de la University of British Columbia en 1990 et travaille actuellement en pratique privée où elle fournit des services de médecine légale. Auparavant, elle a travaillé comme Quality Assurance Supervisor à WorkSafeBC et a travaillé sur le Registration Committee avec COTBC.



Conference Scientific Program Committee

Ben Mortenson is an assistant professor in the Department of Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy at the University of British Columbia. He is a principal investigator at the GF Strong Rehabilitation Research Program and International Collaboration on Repair Discoveries. He is the recipient of the prestigious CIHR New Investigator career scientist award. He is an experienced mixed-methods researcher with over 50 peer reviewed publications. His work is centred on four main populations: assistive technology users, informal and formal caregivers, individuals with spinal cord injury, and residents in long-term care.

Comité du programme scientifique du congrès

Ben Mortenson est professeur adjoint au Department of Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy de la University of British Columbia. Il est enquêteur principal au GF Strong Rehabilitation Research Program and International Collaboration on Repair Discoveries. Il est le lauréat du prestigieux prix New Investigator career scientist du CIHR. Il est un chercheur chevronné en méthodes mixtes avec plus de cinquante publications à comité de lecture. Son travail se concentre principalement sur quatre populations : les utilisateurs de technologie fonctionnelle, les fournisseurs (formels et informels) de soins, les personnes ayant subi un traumatisme médullaire et les résidents en soins à long terme.

Wednesday, June 20

19:00

Opening ceremonies
Pavilion Ballroom

As her two-year mandate as CAOT President draws to a close, Nicola will share some of the opinions she has formulated and the views she has evolved regarding the way forward for occupational therapy in Canada. Hear Nicola's compelling address and renew your commitment to our great profession.



Nicola
MacNaughton

Mercredi, le 20 juin

19:00

Cérémonies d'ouverture : Pavilion
Ballroom

À la fin de son mandat de deux ans à la présidence de l'ACE, Nicola partagera des opinions qu'elle a formulées et les points de vue qu'elle a développés sur la voie à suivre pour l'ergothérapie au Canada. Écoutez le discours convaincant de Nicola et renouvelez votre engagement envers notre grande profession.

A special thanks to the Abstract Review Board / Un gros merci au comité d'évaluation des résumés :

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Pauline Cousins	Roslyn Gillan	Geneviève Larivée			Bill Wong
					Janet Woodhouse

Thursday, June 21
10:30-11:30
Pavilion Ballroom

The Muriel Driver Memorial Lecture is given by the previous year's Muriel Driver Memorial Award recipient. The Memorial lecture provides an opportunity to reflect on the current and future state of the profession, the way it is practised and the way it could be practised.

Dr. Lili Liu, is this year's lecturer. Known for her determination, drive, and passion for research, Dr. Liu will draw upon an unparalleled depth and breadth of experience in her Muriel Driver address. As a noted speaker, mentor and collaborator, she will no doubt deliver a thoughtful and multi-faceted view of the changing landscape of occupational therapy practice.

Lili Liu is the Chair of the Department of Occupational Therapy in the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine, and a professor of occupational therapy at the University of Alberta, where her innovation, support, and creativity continue to inspire her students, colleagues and occupational therapists everywhere.

Lili's focus on gerontology and occupational therapy has led to innovations that enhance safety in the home for seniors as well as increasing productivity for health care aides in home settings. Of particular note is her co-leadership in creating the 'Smart Condo'TM. This is a one-bedroom space that is used to simulate home visits allowing health care professionals to increase their understanding of assisted living devices and to practice working respectfully within their clients' private and personal space. The integration of intelligent technology also provides opportunities to learn how to communicate and collaborate with those living in 'intelligent' homes.

As a leader within the University and community, Lili's dedication to advancing occupational therapy and the quality of her work has been sought after and recognized on innumerable occasions. Lili has contributed to over 54 peer-reviewed publications and 187 peer-reviewed abstracts and scholarly presentations. The list of honours bestowed upon her recognizes excellence in all aspects of her work – teaching, research, administration, mentoring, collaboration, and service. Within the occupational therapy community Lili has been a strong contributor – as Vice-President of the Association of Canadian Occupational Therapy University Programs (ACOTUP), as a member of the *Canadian Journal of Occupational Therapy (CJOT)* editorial board and the Hong Kong Journal of Occupational Therapy – to name just a few.

As an accomplished lecturer and a role model to many, conference delegates are truly fortunate to have Dr. Lili Liu's Muriel Driver address to look forward to.



Dr. Lili Liu

Jeudi, le 21 juin
10:30-11:30
Pavilion Ballroom

Le discours commémoratif Muriel Driver est présenté par le lauréat du Prix commémoratif Muriel Driver de l'année précédente. Le discours commémoratif offre une occasion de réfléchir à l'état actuel et à venir de la profession, la manière par laquelle elle est pratiquée et la manière par laquelle elle pourrait être pratiquée.

La Dre Lili Liu, présentera le discours cette année.

Reconnue pour sa détermination, son dynamisme et sa passion pour la recherche, la Dre Liu puisera de sa profonde et vaste expérience pour son discours Muriel Driver. À titre de conférencière, mentor et collaboratrice de note, elle fera sûrement une présentation réfléchiée et variée sur le contexte en évolution de la pratique de l'ergothérapie.

La Dre Liu est la chaire du Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine et professeure d'ergothérapie à la University of Alberta, où son innovation, son enthousiasme et sa créativité continuent d'inspirer ses étudiants, collègues et des ergothérapeutes d'un peu partout.

La Dre Liu se concentre sur la gérontologie et l'ergothérapie, ce qui a mené à des innovations qui rehaussent la sécurité au domicile pour les aînés tout en améliorant la productivité des appareils d'aide pour la santé dans le domicile. Il est important de noter qu'elle était une des personnes en charge de créer le 'Smart Condo'TM, un environnement virtuel qui sert à simuler des visites à domicile permettant aux professionnels des soins de la santé de mieux comprendre les appareils d'aide à la vie autonome et de se pratiquer à travailler respectueusement dans l'enceinte de l'espace privé et personnel de leurs clients. L'intégration de technologie intelligente donne des occasions pour apprendre comment communiquer et collaborer avec les personnes qui vivent dans des maisons intelligentes.

En tant que meneuse dans l'enceinte de l'Université et de la communauté, le dévouement de Lili à la promotion de l'ergothérapie et la qualité de son travail ont été fort prisés et reconnus à maintes occasions. Lili a contribué à plus de 45 publications évaluées par les pairs et plus de 175 présentations érudites et résumés analytiques évalués par les pairs. La liste des honneurs qui lui ont été conférés reconnaissent l'excellence dans tous les aspects de son travail – l'enseignement, la recherche, la gestion, le mentorat, la collaboration et le service. Dans l'enceinte de la communauté ergothérapique, Lili est une grande contributrice – à titre de vice-présidente de l'Association canadienne des programmes universitaires en ergothérapie (ACPUE), comme membre du comité de rédaction de la *Revue canadienne d'ergothérapie (RCE)* et du Hong Kong Journal of Occupational Therapy – pour ne mentionner que ceux-ci.

En tant que conférencière accomplie et personne que plusieurs cherchent à émuler, les délégués du congrès sont fort chanceux d'avoir la chance de voir Dre Lili Liu présenter le discours Muriel Driver au congrès.

PLENARY PANEL Opioid Crisis

Friday, June 22
13:00 – 14:00
Pavilion Ballroom

Canada's opioid crisis and the despair and death that results from it has galvanized families, communities and, indeed, the country, in a battle to combat this most pressing societal issue. What is the role that occupational therapists can and should play in this epidemic? We begin this national discussion by gathering a panel of four diverse experts to take a pan-Canadian look at what is being done and what needs to be done to leverage occupational therapist expertise in the assessment, treatment, management and relapse prevention of individuals with mental health and substance use disorders.



Dr. Skye Barbic



Dr. Niki Kiepek

SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE La crise des opioïdes

Vendredi, le 22 juin
13:00 – 14:00
Pavilion Ballroom

La crise des opioïdes au Canada et le désespoir et la mort qui en découlent ont galvanisé les familles, les communautés et le pays dans une bataille pour combattre ce problème sociétal des plus pressants. Quel est le rôle que les ergothérapeutes peuvent et doivent jouer dans cette épidémie ? Nous entamons cette discussion nationale en réunissant un panel de quatre experts afin de jeter un regard pancanadien sur ce qui est fait et ce qu'il faut faire pour tirer parti de l'expertise des ergothérapeutes dans l'évaluation, le traitement, la gestion et la prévention des rechutes auprès des personnes atteintes de troubles de santé mentale et de toxicomanie.



Dr. Seonaid Nolan



Havelin Anand

Panel Moderator: Skye Barbic, PhD, Occupational Therapist, British Columbia, Assistant Professor in the Department of Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy, University of British Columbia, Foundry British Columbia Research Lead

Panelists:

- Niki Kiepek, PhD, Occupational Therapist, Nova Scotia, Panelist, and author of *Licit, Illicit, Prescribed: Substance Use and Occupational Therapy*
- Seonaid Nolan, MD is a Clinician Researcher with the BC Centre on Substance Use (BCCSU), Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Medicine at the University of British Columbia (UBC) and the Physician Program Director for Providence Health Care's Interdisciplinary Substance Use Program. She works as an addiction medicine physician at St. Paul's Hospital.
- Havelin Anand, Director of Government Affairs and Policy, Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists and CAOT representative on the Coalition for Safe and Effective Pain Management.

Modératrice : Skye Barbic, Ph.D. est professeure adjointe au Département des sciences de l'occupation et de l'ergothérapie de la faculté de médecine de la University of British Columbia et travaille au Centre for Health Evaluation and Outcome Sciences.

Panélistes:

- Niki Kiepek, Ph. D., ergothérapeute, Nouvelle-Écosse et auteure de *Licit, Illicit, Prescribed: Substance Use and Occupational Therapy*.
- Seonaid Nolan, MD, est clinicienne-chercheuse au BC Centre on Substance Use (BCCSU), professeure adjointe au Département de médecine de la University of British Columbia (UBC) et la Physician Program Director pour le Providence Health Care's Interdisciplinary Substance Use Program. Elle travaille comme médecin en toxicomanie à St. Paul's Hospital.
- Havelin Anand est la directrice des relations gouvernementales et des politiques publiques à l'Association canadienne des ergothérapeutes et elle est la représentante de l'ACE au sein de la Coalition pour une gestion sûre et efficace de la douleur.

FEATURED SPEAKER

Dr. Gabor Maté

Saturday, June 23

12:30 – 14:00

Grand Ballroom

Renowned speaker and bestselling author, Dr. Gabor Maté is our featured speaker at CAOT Conference 2018 closing luncheon. Internationally known for his work on mind/body unity in health and illness, Dr. Maté is sure to deliver a provocative and memorable address. Make plans to attend.

Gabor Maté is highly sought after for his expertise on a range of topics including addiction, stress and childhood development, and rather than offering quick-fix solutions to these complex issues, he weaves together scientific research, case histories, and his own insights and experience to present a broad perspective that enlightens and empowers people to promote their own healing and that of those around them.

Gabor's address is titled "Illness and Health in a Toxic Society" and will draw upon his twelve years of encounters working in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside with patients challenged by hard-core drug addiction, mental illness and HIV, including at Vancouver's Supervised Injection Site. With over 20 years of family practice and palliative care experience and extensive knowledge of the latest findings of leading-edge research, Dr. Maté will provide a riveting and human view of what he has seen and what it means.

Closing lunch begins at 12:00 in the Grand Ballroom

CONFÉRENCIER D'HONNEUR

Dr. Gabor Maté

Samedi, le 23 juin

12:30 – 14:00

Grand Ballroom

Conférencier renommé et auteur à succès, le Dr. Gabor Maté est notre conférencier d'honneur pour le dîner de fermeture du Congrès de l'ACE 2018. Reconnu mondialement pour son travail sur l'unité psyché/corps dans la santé et la maladie, la présentation du Dr. Maté devrait être stimulante et mémorable. Assurez-vous d'y être.

Le Dr. Maté est convoité pour son expertise sur un éventail de sujets incluant l'accoutumance, le stress et le développement des enfants, mais plutôt que d'offrir des solutions miracle pour ces problèmes complexes, il jumelle la recherche scientifique, les observations médicales et son expérience personnelle pour présenter une perspective plus large qui informe et habilite les gens à promouvoir leur propre guérison et celle des personnes qui les entourent.

La présentation du Gabor est intitulée "Illness and Health in a Toxic Society" (La maladie et la santé dans une société toxique) et est inspirée par les rencontres qu'il a faites au cours de ses douze ans de travail au centre-ville de Vancouver (incluant au Vancouver Supervised Injection Site) avec des patients ayant des problèmes d'accoutumance à des drogues dures, de santé mentale et avec le SIDA. Avec plus de vingt ans d'expérience en pratique familiale et en soins palliatifs et de vastes connaissances à propos des dernières découvertes de la recherche de pointe, le Dr. Maté donnera une vision captivante et humaine de ce qu'il a vu et ce que cela signifie.

Le dîner de fermeture commence à midi, dans le Grand Ballroom



Dr. Gabor Maté



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By supporting COTF in its fundraising efforts, you ultimately support OT research in your profession. Did you know that the research that COTF funds impacts all OTs and their clients? The research helps OTs in their practice, which benefits their clients. That is why it is important for each of you to support COTF's work. How can you do this? You can do so by supporting COTF's fundraising activities at the Vancouver conference - mugs and bowls, chocolate bars and a live auction! Thank you for your support!

Wednesday, June 20

OPENING CEREMONIES AND KEYNOTE SPEAKER ADDRESS

Pavilion Ballroom 19:00 – 20:30

- Delegate welcome
- Keynote speaker CAOT President Nicola MacNaughton

EXHIBIT HALL GRAND OPENING

Grand Ballroom 20:30 – 21:30

Check out our exhibitors who will be showcasing their latest innovations, products and services. You'll have an opportunity to:

- Expand your national contact network of suppliers, distributors and service providers;
- Learn about and compare the latest innovative products;
- Visit the CAOT Marketplace, where you can purchase publications, gather information and meet the national office staff;
- Enjoy snacks and beverages as you meet our exhibitors
- Win fabulous prizes!

Thursday, June 21

MURIEL DRIVER LECTURE

Pavilion Ballroom 10:30 – 11:30

Dr. Lili Liu's lecture is sure to awaken our intellectual curiosity and will inspire us to push farther, modify our practices and take pride in our profession. She will share keen insights that will encourage us to deepen our vision of occupational therapy. *Read more on page 8.*

AWARDS CEREMONY

Pavilion Ballroom 16:00 – 17:15

CAOT and COTF will honour fellow occupational therapists that have made outstanding contributions to advancing the profession by presenting our award winners.

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Science World 18:00 – 23:00

Join occupational therapists from across Canada at Science World, one of Vancouver's most recognizable landmarks, to feast on the local cuisine of the West Coast. Following dinner, you participate in the live COTF auction, then dance the night away! Registrants for this event will receive a ticket for the SkyTrain for transportation to this event. Meet at the Fountain Square outside the North Tower Lobby from 17:30 - 18:00 and walk to the SkyTrain as a group. *Ticketed event.*

Mercredi, le 20 juin

CÉRÉMONIES D'OUVERTURE ET DISCOURS DU CONFÉRENCIER D'HONNEUR

Pavilion Ballroom 19:00 – 20:30

- Accueil des délégués
- Conférencière d'honneur Nicola MacNaughton, présidente de l'ACE

GRANDE OUVERTURE DU SALON PROFESSIONNEL

Grand Ballroom 20:30 – 21:30

Consultez la liste des exposants de notre salon professionnel, qui vous feront connaître leurs nouveaux produits et services et leurs innovations. Vous aurez l'occasion :

- d'élargir votre réseau national de fournisseurs, distributeurs et prestataires de services;
- d'en apprendre davantage sur les nouveaux produits et innovations et de les comparer;
- de visiter le marché de l'ACE, où vous pourrez faire l'achat des publications et produits de l'ACE et rencontrer le personnel du bureau national;
- de déguster des collations et boissons tout en discutant avec les exposants;
- de remporter de fabuleux prix!

Jeudi, le 21 juin

DISCOURS COMMÉMORATIF MURIEL DRIVER

Pavilion Ballroom 10:30-11 :30

La Dre Lili Liu, présentera le discours cette année. Reconnue pour sa détermination, son dynamisme et sa passion pour la recherche, la Dre Liu puisera de sa profonde et vaste expérience pour son discours Muriel Driver. À titre de conférencière, mentor et collaboratrice de note, elle fera sûrement une présentation réfléchiée et variée sur le contexte en évolution de la pratique de l'ergothérapie. *Lire la suite 8.*

CÉRÉMONIE DE REMISE DES PRIX

Pavilion Ballroom 16:00 – 17 :15

L'ACE et FCE honorera des collègues ergothérapeutes qui ont contribué de façon remarquable à l'avancement de la profession, en présentant les lauréats des prix.

ATTENTION ! REJOIGNONS-NOUS SOUS LE DÔME

Science World 18:00 – 23:00

Venez rejoindre des ergothérapeutes de partout au Canada à Science World, l'un des sites les plus connus de Vancouver, pour vous régaler de la cuisine locale de la côte Ouest. Après le repas, vous participerez à la vente aux enchères de la FCE, puis vous danserez toute la soirée ! Nous nous rassemblerons à Fountain Square, à l'extérieur du North Tower Lobby, de 17 h 30 à 18 h et nous marcherons au Sky Train en groupe. *Événement payant.*

Friday, June 22**CAOT TOWNHALL****Pavilion Ballroom 8:00-9:00**

Join CAOT President, Board of Directors and national staff for an informal town hall meeting. This get-together will provide members with a brief Association update followed by the opportunity to discuss emerging issues or to bring forward your Great Ideas.

PLENARY PANEL: OPIOID CRISIS**Pavilion Ballroom 13:00 – 14:00**

Canada's opioid crisis and the despair and death that results from it has galvanized families, communities and, indeed, the country, in a battle to combat this most pressing societal issue. What is the role that occupational therapists can and should play in this epidemic? We begin this national discussion by gathering a panel of four diverse experts to take a pan-Canadian look at what is being done and what needs to be done to leverage occupational therapist expertise in the assessment, treatment, management and relapse prevention of individuals with mental health and substance use disorders. *Read more on page 9.*

ROCK THE bOaT HARBOUR CRUISE**Coal Harbour 19:00 – 21:30**

All aboard! Please join us on the MV Harbour Princess for some panoramic views of the beautiful Vancouver skyline and mountains, and an opportunity to mingle with your colleagues. Meet us at the Marina in Coal Harbour to board at 19:00. This two-hour bOaT cruise sails at 19:30 and includes music, light snacks and a cash bar! Transportation to the boat is not included. Oh buoy, we can't wait to sail with you! *Ticketed event.*

Vendredi, le 22 juin**SÉANCE DE DISCUSSION OUVERTE****Pavilion Ballroom 8:00 -9:00**

Venez rejoindre la présidente, le conseil d'administration et le personnel de l'ACE pour une réunion informelle. Ce rassemblement fournira aux membres une brève mise à jour de l'Association, suivie de l'occasion de discuter de nouveaux enjeux ou de présenter vos bonnes idées.

SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE – OPIOID CRISIS**Pavilion Ballroom 13:00 – 14:00**

La crise des opioïdes au Canada et le désespoir et la mort qui en découlent ont galvanisé les familles, les communautés et le pays dans une bataille pour combattre ce problème sociétal des plus pressants. Quel est le rôle que les ergothérapeutes peuvent et doivent jouer dans cette épidémie ? Nous entamons cette discussion nationale en réunissant un panel de quatre experts afin de jeter un regard pancanadien sur ce qui est fait et ce qu'il faut faire pour tirer parti de l'expertise des ergothérapeutes dans l'évaluation, le traitement, la gestion et la prévention des rechutes auprès des personnes atteintes de troubles de santé mentale et de toxicomanie. *Lire la suite 9.*

LA CROISIÈRE S'AMUSE - HARBOR CRUISE**Coal Harbour 19:00 – 21:30**

Tout le monde à bord ! Venez nous rejoindre sur le MV Harbour Princess pour voir la ville de Vancouver et les montagnes en toute beauté et pour socialiser avec vos collègues. Rendez-vous à la marina de Coal Harbour à 19 h pour l'embarquement. Cette croisière de deux heures lève l'ancre à 19 h 30 et inclut de la musique, des collations et un bar payant ! Le transport au navire n'est pas inclus. La marina est à 25 minutes de marche, 20 minutes en autobus et 7 minutes en taxi du Sheraton Wall Centre. Nous avons bien hâte de faire équipage ensemble ! *Événement payant.*

Join your Alumni Event Friday June 22!**University of Alberta Alumni Event**

Granville Room, Sheraton Vancouver Wall Centre. Friday, June 22, 2018.

5:00 pm - 7:30 pm

Join us for an evening of connecting with former classmates and celebrating the career of retiring professor Sharon Brintnell
Cash bar | Appetizers | Door prizes

University of British Columbia Alumni Event

Grand Ballroom, Sheraton Vancouver Wall Centre. Friday, June 22, 2018.

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

UBC is pleased to host a reception for all of our alumni, clinical faculty, Fieldwork educators, students, and faculty. Take some time to mix and mingle with the UBC community. Our Department Head, Susan Forwell, will share some highlights of the impressive achievements within the UBC Department of OSOT.
We hope to see you there.

McGill University Alumni Event

Port Alberni Rm, 4th Floor, Sheraton Vancouver Wall Centre. Friday, June 22, 2018.

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

All McGill graduates and students please join us!!
Refreshments will be served.

Saturday, June 23**CLOSING CEREMONIES AND LUNCHEON
Grand Ballroom 12:00 – 12:30**

The CAOT Conference 2018 Host Committee will carry on the tradition of passing on the conference journal to next year's committee. CAOT Conference 2019 will be held in Niagara Falls, Ontario, May 29-June 1, 2019.

FEATURED SPEAKER**Grand Ballroom 12:30 – 14:00**

Join us to hear renowned speaker Dr. Gabor Maté, internationally known for his work on the mind/body unity in health and illness. Dr. Maté's address is titled "Illness and Health in a Toxic Society." A recently retired doctor, he will cover the topics of trauma, AD(H)D, addiction and the stress-disease connection, weaving together scientific research, case histories, and his own insights and experience to present a broad perspective that enlightens and empowers people to promote their own healing and that of those around them.

Read more on page 10.

Learn more about Dr. Gabor Maté at drgabormate.com

Dr. Maté's books will be available for sale at 14:00 in the Grand Ballroom foyer through Odin Books.

Samedi, le 23 juin**DÎNER DE FERMETURE****Grand Ballroom 12:00 – 12:30**

Le comité organisateur du Congrès 2018 de l'ACE poursuivra la tradition qui consiste à transmettre le journal du congrès au comité de l'an prochain. Le Congrès 2019 de l'ACE aura lieu à Niagara Falls, en Ontario, le 29 mai au 1^{ière} juin.

CONFÉRENCIER D'HONNEUR**Grand Ballroom 12:30 – 14:00**

La présentation du Dr. Maté est intitulée "Illness and Health in a Toxic Society" (La maladie et la santé dans une société toxique) et est inspirée par les rencontres qu'il a faites au cours de ses douze ans de travail au centre-ville de Vancouver (incluant au Vancouver Supervised Injection Site) avec des patients ayant des problèmes d'accoutumance à des drogues dures, de santé mentale et avec le SIDA. Avec plus de vingt ans d'expérience en pratique familiale et en soins palliatifs et de vastes connaissances à propos des dernières découvertes de la recherche de pointe, le Dr. Maté donnera une vision captivante et humaine de ce qu'il a vu et ce que cela signifie.

Lire la suite 10.

Obtenez de plus amples renseignements à propos du Dr Gabor Maté à l'adresse drgabormate.com

Vous pourrez acheter les livres du Dr Maté à 14 h dans le foyer du Grand Ballroom par l'entremise d'Odin Books.

Great Ideas  Bonne idées

Have a great idea that the CAOT Board
should consider?

Post it on the Great Ideas board
in the Pavilion Foyer or email board@caot.ca

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Opening Ceremonies
Champagne Quartet
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Exhibit Hall Grand Opening
Koop DeVille
www.caot.ca/entertainment





GUIDING PRINCIPLES AND BEST PRACTICES FOR OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS IN SUPPORTING CLIENTS REQUESTING MEDICAL ASSISTANCE IN DYING

Thursday, June 21

Junior D 8:30-10:30

Comprehensive end-of-life care is a shared commitment and medical assistance in dying is a new care option that has implications for the practice of occupational therapy. For the Canadian occupational therapists who are or who will be involved in medical assistance in dying, this PIF will provide a platform to start a collaborative identification of best practices, future directions and most pressing needs.

INSPIRING ACTIONS: OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY PATHS TO TRUTH & RECONCILIATION WITH INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

Thursday, June 21

Junior D 13:00-15:00

In response to the question, “How are occupational therapy practitioners, educators, and researchers across Canada responding to the Truth & Reconciliation Commission’s Calls to Action and contributing towards the health and wellbeing of Indigenous peoples?” this PIF, to be held on National Indigenous Peoples Day, will explore and document how occupational therapy can play a greater role in partnering with Indigenous communities and organizations, and contribute to addressing the social injustices and health inequities that many Indigenous peoples continue to experience.

COLLABORATION ON INCLUSIVE EDUCATION

Friday, June 22

Junior D 9:30-11:30

Panellists including experts in education, human rights and disability studies will introduce topics regarding challenges and facilitators for the inclusion of persons with disabilities in education and training of occupational therapists. Participants will be asked to discuss and provide recommendations on identifying ways to promote inclusive education and practice in Canada.

DES LIGNES DIRECTRICES ET DES PRATIQUES EXEMPLAIRES POUR LES ERGOTHÉRAPEUTES POUR SOUTENIR LES CLIENTS DEMANDANT DE L'AIDE MÉDICALE À MOURIR

Jeudi, 21 juin

Junior D 8:30-10:30

Les soins de fin de vie complets sont un engagement partagé et l'aide médicale à mourir est une nouvelle option de soin ayant des implications pour la pratique de l'ergothérapie. Ce forum fournira aux ergothérapeutes canadiens qui sont ou seront impliqués avec l'aide médicale à mourir une plateforme pour commencer à identifier les pratiques exemplaires de manière collaborative, les directions à venir et les besoins les plus urgents.

S'INSPIRANT DES ACTIONS : CHEMINEMENT ERGOTHÉRAPIQUES MENANT À LA VÉRITÉ ET RÉCONCILIATION AVEC LES PEUPLES AUTOCHTONES

Jeudi, 21 juin

Junior D 13:00-15:00

Pour répondre à la question Comment les personnes qui pratiquent, enseignent et font de la recherche en ergothérapie au Canada réagissent-elles aux appels à passer à l'action de la Commission de vérité et réconciliation du Canada et comment contribuent-elles à la santé et au mieux-être des peuples autochtones ?, ce forum (qui sera tenu pour la Journée nationale des Autochtones) explorera et documentera comment l'ergothérapie peut jouer un rôle plus important en association avec les communautés et organisations autochtones pour contribuer à rectifier les iniquités sociales et en matière de santé auxquels plusieurs peuples autochtones sont encore sujets.

COLLABORATION SUR L'ENSEIGNEMENT INCLUSIF

Vendredi, 22 juin

Junior D 9:30-11:30

Les membres du panel, incluant des experts en matière d'études sur l'éducation, les droits de la personne et les personnes atteintes d'incapacités introduiront des sujets à propos des obstacles et des facteurs facilitants pour l'inclusion de personnes atteintes d'incapacités dans l'enseignement et la formation d'ergothérapeutes. Les participants seront incités à discuter et fournir des recommandations sur comment trouver des manières de promouvoir l'enseignement et la pratique inclusives au Canada.

READY, SET, TWEET!

Thursday, June 21
Orca 8:00-9:00

Interested in joining the Twitter conversation at conference and beyond? Want to meet fellow tweeters? Join us at our annual gathering of OTweeps! Intended for all experience levels, this tweetup will cover all your Twitter-related questions: from how to set up an account, to how to make the most of your voice with tips for effective tweeting for occupational therapists.

CAOT PROVINCIAL CHAPTER UPDATES: CAOT-BC AND ACE-QC

Thursday, June 21
Junior AB 14:00 – 15:00

Join staff from CAOT-BC and ACE-Qc who will discuss highlights of the past year, plans for the upcoming year and respond to questions about the chapter model of provincial-national representation.

STUDENT EVENT

Friday, June 22
Junior D 15:15 – 16:00

CAOT- your career partner for life. All students are welcome to attend this interactive forum. Come meet and chat with CAOT staff to learn about the National Occupational Therapy Certification Examination (NOTCE) preparatory tools, the importance of professional liability insurance, how CAOT will support you throughout your career, and more. Get all your questions answered.

CONVERSATIONS THAT MATTER

Friday, June 22
Finback, Junior AB, Junior C, Orca, Parksville 15:15 – 16:00

Back by popular demand for Conference 2018! Grab a coffee and connect with like-minded colleagues from across Canada. Facilitated by CAOT, these informal discussions will provide delegates with an opportunity to engage on topics that matter to the profession. Sessions take place simultaneously, so choose your topic and come ready to chat!

1. *Issues for occupational therapy assistants and occupational therapy assistant educators*
2. *Are you covered? Extended health benefits for occupational therapists*
3. *The opioid crisis and the role of occupational therapy*
4. *Setting your fees for practice*
5. *Occupational therapy in the 21st century: Perspective and vision from CAOT Fellows*

À VOS MARQUES, PRÊTS, GAZOUILLEZ!

Jeudi, le 21 juin
Orca 8:00-9:00

Vous voudriez vous joindre à la conversation Twitter durant la conférence? Vous voulez rencontrer d'autres microblogueurs? Rejoignez-nous à notre réunion annuelle des OTweeps! Destiné à tous les niveaux d'expérience, ce tweetup couvrira toutes vos questions liées à Twitter : comment créer un compte, comment tirer le meilleur parti de votre voix avec des conseils pour gazouiller efficacement comme ergothérapeutes.

NOUVELLES DES CHAPITRES PROVINCIAUX DE L'ACE : L'ACE-CB ET L'ACE-QC

Jeudi, le 21 juin
Junior AB 14:00 – 15:00

Joignez-vous au personnel de l'ACE-CB et de l'ACE-Qc qui discuteront des faits saillants de l'année passée, des plans pour l'année à venir et qui répondront aux questions sur le modèle de représentation provinciale-nationale

ACTIVITÉ ÉTUDIANTE

Vendredi, le 22 juin
Junior D 15:15 – 16:00

L'ACE – partenaire de votre carrière pour la vie. Tous les étudiants sont invités à assister à ce forum interactif. Venez rencontrer le personnel de l'ACE pour discuter et pour tout savoir sur les outils préparatoires à l'Examen national d'attestation en ergothérapie (ENAE), l'importance de l'assurance responsabilité professionnelle, les différentes façons dont l'ACE vous soutiendra tout au long de votre carrière, etc. Vous obtiendrez sans doute les réponses à toutes vos questions!

CONVERSATIONS IMPORTANTES

Vendredi, le 22 juin
Finback, Junior AB, Junior C, Orca, Parksville 15:15 – 16:00

De retour à la demande générale pour le Congrès 2018! Venez boire une tasse de café et communiquez avec des collègues de partout au Canada qui ont des ponts de vue similaires. Ces discussions informelles, animées par l'ACE, donneront aux délégués l'occasion de discuter de sujets qui importent à la profession. Les sessions ont lieu simultanément, alors choisissez un sujet et soyez prêt à discuter!

1. *Enjeux pour les assistants de l'ergothérapeute et les enseignants aux assistants de l'ergothérapeute*
2. *Êtes-vous couvert? L'assurance-maladie complémentaire pour les ergothérapeutes*
3. *La crise des opioïdes et le rôle de l'ergothérapie*
4. *Définir vos tarifs pour votre pratique*
5. *L'ergothérapie au XXI^e siècle : perspective et vision de boursiers de l'ACE*

SPONSORED SESSIONS

ACOTRO SPONSORED SESSION: COMPLAINTS: REALITIES, MYTHS, AND PRACTICAL ADVICE

Thursday, June 21

Junior AB 13:00-14:00

Have you ever been worried that a client or another professional may file a complaint against you? Do you worry whether your practice would withstand scrutiny of a complaint investigation? Come and hear about what the complaints statistics reveal about where complaints arise, how complaints are fairly addressed, and the outcomes of complaints. Through case scenarios and some myth busting, you will learn about the regulator's role and what to expect if participating in a complaint. Join ACOTRO members for a review of common complaints, practice pitfalls, and some effective safeguards in your practice.

SPONSORED SESSIONS

ACOTUP SPONSORED SESSION: OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS AS CHANGE AGENTS: BUILDING COMPETENCIES

Friday, June 22

Junior D 14:00-15:00

Change Agent is one of six supporting roles specified in the CAOT Profile of Practice 2012 for being an Expert in Enabling Occupation. A critical reflection on how Canadian occupational therapy (OT) university programs foster competency in this role is imperative given the growing awareness of, and knowledge about, the impacts of socio-political-historical forces on (1) the occupational opportunities available to individuals and collectives, and (2) on OT practice itself. Objectives: The aim of this ACOTUP Forum is to facilitate sharing of multiple perspectives on curriculum theories, content, processes, and learning outcomes best suited to increase competencies related to the role Change Agent in order that OTs will be prepared to respond effectively to socio-historical-political forces shaping their practice and the occupations of their clients. Approach: Through Igniter Talks, current issues associated with the development of political competencies will be presented with illustrations of, and reflections on, strategies/approaches currently in use and being considered for use. Audience members will then be invited to participate in a World Café to share their own knowledge and perspectives and to critically dialogue on how Change Agent competencies could be developed and operationalized within Canadian OT curricula and/or ongoing professional development. Practice implications: This forum provides a timely opportunity for constructive and creative dialogue and strategic thinking to help transform OT education in Canada to advance competencies in clinicians in their roles as Change Agent.



Health activities

RUN, WALK OR ROLL VANCOUVER
Thursday 7:00-7:45 Meet at Fountain Square outside the North Tower Lobby

Come join us for a short 5k run, walk or roll to invigorate you for the day! We will have 2 knowledgeable Vancouverites to guide you on a scenic morning fitness session. Please wear weather appropriate clothing and footwear.

CHAIR ZUMBA

Saturday break 9:05-9:20 Grand Ballroom

Boost your mind and body energy while sitting. Zumba is a dance and exercise routine performed to popular music. This form of Zumba has multiple applications to a variety of diagnostic groups. Zumba instructor Karen Black has generously volunteered to lead the session, doable in your business attire!

COUREZ, MARCHEZ OU ROULEZ À VANCOUVER
Jeudi, de 7 h 00 - 7 h 45 Nous nous rassemblerons à Fountain Square, à l'extérieur du North Tower Lobby

Venez nous rejoindre pour une course de 5 km (marchez ou roulez) pour vous revigorer pour la journée ! Nous aurons 2 Vancouverites compétents pour vous guider dans une séance de conditionnement physique matinale. Rendez-vous dans le hall du Sheraton avec vos chaussures de course et des vêtements adaptés aux conditions météorologiques.

CHAISE ZUMBA

Samedi 9 h 05 - 9 h 00 Grand Ballroom

Rehaussez votre esprit et votre énergie corporelle en position assise. Le Zumba est une routine de danse et d'exercice accompagnée de musique populaire. Cette forme de Zumba a de multiples applications pour une variété de types de diagnostics. L'institutrice de Zumba, Karen Black, s'est portée volontaire pour diriger cette session que nous pourrions faire en tenue de ville !

EXHIBIT HALL

GRAND BALLROOM

Check out our trade show exhibitors showcasing their latest innovations, products and services. You will:

- expand your national contact network of suppliers, distributors and service providers;
- learn about and compare the latest innovative products;
- visit the CAOT Marketplace; and
- win fabulous prizes!

SALON PROFESSIONNEL

GRAND BALLROOM

Venez rencontrer les exposants de notre salon professionnel, qui vous présenteront leurs innovations et leurs nouveaux produits et services. Vous aurez alors l'occasion :

- d'élargir votre réseau national de fournisseurs, distributeurs et prestataires de services;
- de découvrir et de comparer les nouveaux produits et innovations;
- de visiter la place du marché de l'ACE, où vous pourrez vous procurer nos publications et produits et rencontrer le personnel du bureau national;
- de remporter des prix fabuleux!

EXHIBIT HALL

Wednesday, June 20	20:30-21:30
Thursday, June 21	8:30-16:30
Friday, June 22	8:30-13:00

HORAIRE DU SALON PROFESSIONNEL

mercredi le 20 juin	de 20 h 30 à 21 h 30
jeudi le 21 juin	de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30
vendredi le 22 juin	de 8 h 30 à 13 h 00

VISIT THE CAOT MARKETPLACE

Come by to have all of your membership questions answered. Pick up one of our new publications and have the author sign it. Buy a book and be entered into our daily draw for a free CAOT On-Demand Webinar. Choose a CAOT occupational therapy network to belong to and take the pledge to 'Ask for OT' from your employer. Learn about FIND an OT, the Product Recognition Program and what's in store for CAOT Conference 2019. Our membership chapters, BC and Qc, will be on hand to share news and resources.

VISITEZ LA PLACE DU MARCHÉ DE L'ACE

Venez nous voir et nous répondrons à toutes vos questions reliées à l'adhésion. Achetez une de nos nouvelles publications et faites-la autographier par l'auteur. Quand vous achetez un livre, vous participez à notre tirage quotidien pour la chance de gagner un webinaire sur demande de l'ACE. Choisissez un réseau d'ergothérapie de l'ACE auquel vous voudriez adhérer et engagez-vous à demander des soins de santé de votre employeur. Renseignez-vous à propos de Trouvez un ergo, du Programme de reconnaissance des produits et de ce qui se prépare pour le Congrès de l'ACE 2019. Nos chapitres de la Colombie-Britannique et du Québec seront sur place pour partager des nouvelles et des ressources.

Networking sessions during lunch

All delegates are welcome

Day	Time	Network	Room
Thursday	11:40-12:50	Ergonomic Practice Network	Parksville
Thursday	11:40-12:50	CAOT-BC Advisory Committee	Junior D
Thursday	11:40-12:50	Dysphagia Practice Network	Orca
Friday	11:40-12:50	Leadership Practice Network	Parksville
Friday	11:40-12:50	Chronic Pain Practice Network	Junior AB
Friday	11:40-12:50	Suicide Prevention Practice Network	Junior C
Friday	11:40-12:50	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention Practice Network	Junior D
Friday	11:40-12:50	Pediatric Practice Network Meeting	Orca



Connect with Exhibitors to get tickets for door prizes!

Our exhibitors have been very generous once again this year and have donated some great door prizes. If you want to get in on the draws, exhibitors hold the key! Actually, they hold the tickets. Visit them to receive tickets for draws. We will be doing draws during

every break/lunch while the exhibit hall is open.

1. Visit an exhibitor.
2. Get a ticket from them.
3. Go to the CAOT Marketplace.
4. Drop the Admit one side of your ticket into the "Connect with Exhibitors" box.
5. Hold onto the Keep Coupon side for the draw.
6. Come back to the CAOT Marketplace 10 minutes before the end of the break/lunch.

You must be there during the draw to win the prizes.

After each break/lunch, all tickets in the box will be destroyed and we will start fresh with the next break.

You don't have to put them in the draw right away. You can put them in during another break/lunch if you will not be around for the draw. **Don't forget that the last draw is 12:50, Friday June 22.** Prizes are random. Winners draw from the bowl to find out what prize they win!

Rencontrez les exposants pour obtenir des billets pour des prix de présence!

Nos exposants ont été très généreux encore une fois cette année et ont donné de superbes prix de présence. Si vous voulez participer aux tirages, les exposants détiennent la clé! En fait, ils détiennent les billets. Visitez-les pour recevoir des billets pour les tirages. Nous ferons des tirages durant chaque pause et à chaque repas tant que la salle d'exposition est ouverte.

1. Visitez un exposant.
2. Obtenez un billet de l'exposant.
3. Allez au marché de l'ACE.
4. Déposez le côté Admit one de votre billet dans la boîte Connect with exhibitors.
5. Gardez le côté Keep Coupon pour le tirage.
6. Revenez au marché de l'ACE 10 minutes avant la fin de la pause/du repas.

Vous devez être présent lors du tirage pour gagner les prix. Après chaque pause/repas, tous les billets dans la boîte seront détruits et nous recommencerons à la prochaine pause.

Vous n'avez pas besoin de mettre vos billets dans la boîte immédiatement. Vous pouvez les mettre dans la boîte lors d'une autre pause ou d'un autre repas si vous ne serez pas là pour le tirage au sort. **N'oubliez pas que le dernier tirage est le vendredi 22 juin à 12 h 50.** Les prix sont décernés au hasard. Les gagnants pigent d'un bol pour savoir quel prix ils gagnent!

Fabulous Exhibit Hall door prizes were generously donated by:

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CAOT	Community Therapists
CBI JR Rehab	Compass Health
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SESSION INFORMATION

Conference sessions are listed in chronological order. Please note that some sessions run for more than one time slot. Posters are available for viewing throughout the day. Presenters are available to defend their posters for 25 minutes as indicated in the program.

The Index of Authors can be found on page 77. Authors are listed alphabetically with a session number corresponding to their presentation.

Sessions are numbered as follows:

T1-T100 are presented on **Thursday**

F1-F127 are presented on **Friday**

S1-S99 are presented on **Saturday**

Note: This schedule is subject to change without notice.

INFORMATION SUR LES SÉANCES

Les séances du congrès sont présentées en ordre chronologique. Veuillez prendre note que certaines séances sont présentées à plus d'une plage horaire. Les affiches demeurent disponibles toute la journée. Les présentateurs seront sur place pour défendre leurs affiches pendant 25 minutes, à l'heure indiquée dans le programme.

L'Index des auteurs se trouve à la page 77. Les auteurs sont énumérés par ordre alphabétique et un numéro de séance correspond à leur présentation.

Les séances sont numérotées comme suit :

La séance **T1 à T100** est présentée le **jeudi**

La séance **F1 à F127** est présentée le **vendredi**

La séance **S1 à S99** est présentée le **samedi**

N.B. : Ce calendrier est sujet à changement sans préavis.

Symposiums

Symposium format: 2-3 presentations on a related topic in panel format with Q&As at the end of the session.

Symposium

Format du symposium : 2-3 présentations sur un sujet connexe en format de panel avec une période de questions à la fin de la session.

Session	Time Heure	Topic Sujet	Room salle
T30	13:00-14:00	Brain injury	Finback
T34	13:00-14:00	Older driver	Orca
T35	13:00-14:00	Maternal health	Parksville
T36	13:00-14:00	Return to work	Pavilion AB
T59	14:00-15:00	Stroke	Finback
T62	14:00-15:00	Measurement older driver	Orca
T63	14:00-15:00	Preterm infants	Parksville
T65	14:00-15:00	Critical perspectives	Pavilion C
T66	14:00-15:00	Teaching and learning tools	Pavilion D
F14	9:30-10:30	Assistive technology	Finback Theater
F15	9:30-10:30	School-based interventions	Junior AB
F18	9:30-10:30	Vision	Orca
F28	10:00-11:00	Indigenous health	Pavilion C
F36	10:30-11:30	Orthotics	Finback Theater
F37	10:30-11:30	Youth concussion	Junior AB
F40	10:30-11:30	Autism Spectrum Disorder	Parksville
F59	14:00-15:00	Developmental Coordination Disorder	Junior AB
F63	14:00-15:00	Inclusion	Parksville
F85	15:15-16:00	End of life	Pavilion AB
F86	15:15-16:00	Éthiques	Pavilion C
F100	16:00-17:00	Participatory research and relational ethics	Pavilion C
F107	16:30-17:30	Technology for children with Autism	Junior AB
F111	16:30-17:30	High risk populations	Pavilion AB
S25	9:30-10:30	Measurement	Orca
S45	10:00-11:00	Role emerging fieldwork	Pavilion D
S76	11:00-12:00	Childhood obesity	Parksville

Wednesday | mercredi

Opening ceremonies | Cérémonies d'ouverture






Pavilion Ballroom 19:00 – 20:30

- Delegate welcome | Accueil des délégués
- Keynote speaker | Conférencière d'honneur : CAOT President Nicola MacNaughton, présidente de l'ACE

Exhibit Hall Grand Opening | Grande ouverture du salon professionnel

Grand Ballroom 20:30 - 21:30

Session key

-  CAOT sponsored session
-  Professional Issue Forum
-  Special event
-  Student Bursary winner
-  Symposium
- PB#** Poster board number

jeudi• Session T1 - T5

Run, walk or roll Vancouver
Thursday 7:00-7:45

Meet at Fountain Square

Courez, marchez ou roulez à
Vancouver

Jeudi, de 7 h 00 – 7 h 45

Rendez-vous

Nous nous rassemblerons à
Fountain Square



8:00-9:00 Room/salle : Orca

Sponsored session | séance parrainée

#CAOT2018 Tweetup

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Interested in joining the Twitter conversation at conference and beyond? Want to meet fellow tweeters? Join us at our annual gathering of OTweeps! Intended for all experience levels, this tweetup will cover all your Twitter-related questions: from how to set up an account, to how to make the most of your voice with tips for effective tweeting for occupational therapists.

T1 8:00-9:00 Room/salle : Parksville

Sponsored session | séance parrainée

WFOT Sponsored session: Highlights from the WFOT Council meeting and Congress in Cape Town (May 2018)

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2018 is a big year for the World Federation of Occupational Therapists (WFOT). Both the Council meeting, held every two years, and the Congress, held every four years, took place in Cape Town (South Africa) in

May. Come and hear, hot off the press, some of the important highlights from these important meetings!

T2 8:00-9:00 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Hands-on learning session

Current Best Practices for Treatment of Lateral Epicondylitis

David Plutschack (Drake University, Des Moines) David.Plutschack@Drake.edu

This course will provide an overview and hands on experience to treat tennis elbow. We will briefly analyze current research for treatment of lateral epicondylitis. Hands on trials of evidence-based treatment methods including Flexbar exercises and Kinesio Taping will be performed.

T3 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Finback
Paper presentation: Institution | Adult
Physical Health

Implementing best practices in cognitive rehabilitation: A knowledge translation initiative

Valérie Poulin (Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières, Trois-Rivières) Marc-André Pellerin, Alexandra Jean, Marie-Ève Lamontagne, Annabelle Viau-Guay, Marie-Christine Ouellet valerie.poulin@uqtr.ca

As part of a knowledge translation initiative, a tailored and multifaceted intervention was developed to support the implementation of best practices in cognitive rehabilitation post-acquired brain injury. In this session, participants will be introduced to the tools developed, as well as the overall process of the knowledge translation intervention built.

T4 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior AB
Paper presentation: Community | Child/
Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Playing on the edge in a Canadian inner city

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This presentation discusses the findings from a community engagement project in a Canadian inner city which indicate that occupational therapists working with families and children living in marginalized urban municipalities need to broaden the scope of how play is understood and taken up, and engage in political activism with community partners.

T5 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior C
Paper presentation: Education | Adult
General

Occupational therapy in post-secondary settings: Where health and education collide

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Post-secondary settings may not be considered 'typical' occupational therapy practice environments, but the potential for occupational therapy involvement in facilitating student engagement, supporting academic success, and promoting student well-being is limitless. Occupational therapists have the competencies to fill various roles within student success departments, where health and education collide.



T6 8:30-10:30 Room/salle :

Junior D
Professional Issue Forum | Forum - Enjeux
professionnel

**Guiding principles and best practices
for occupational therapists in
supporting clients requesting medical
assistance in dying**

Kevin Reel, Kim Hewitt, Marie-Josée Drolet

Comprehensive end-of-life care is a shared commitment and medical assistance in dying is a new care option that has implications for the practice of occupational therapy. For the Canadian occupational therapists who are or who will be involved in medical assistance in dying, this PIF will provide a platform to start a collaborative identification of best practices, future directions and most pressing needs.

T7 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion
Foyer PB# 1

Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

**Learning from bloggers who have
Autism**

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This study analyzed blog content as well as online interviews with bloggers to explore insider perspectives and experiences of autism. It builds on themes from an earlier phase of study in which youths with autism described experiences of difficulty controlling one's body, as well as being misunderstood by others.

T8 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion
Foyer PB# 9

Poster presentation: Community | Adult
General

**Collective occupations' utility
for Autistic Individuals- An
Autoethnography**

*Bill Wong (Interface Rehab, Placentia, USA)
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Collective occupation is a concept that occupational therapy practitioners should consider when providing client-centered practice. However, individuals with autism may have barriers in participating in collective occupations. This paper is an autoethnography from the presenter's

experiences in collective occupations, followed by an analysis as clinical implications for occupational therapy practice.

T9 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 17

Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

**Expanding the edges of conventional
autism interventions using animal
interaction**

*Cherry Au (Dalhousie University, Halifax)
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Integration of animals into occupational therapy practice with persons with autism spectrum disorder can encourage individuals' social participation in everyday occupations. Occupational therapists can play a key role in collaborating with others to present animal-assisted therapies as a meaningful, non-pharmacological, innovative, and evidence-based intervention option for clients.

T10 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 26

Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

**Scoping review: Wheelchair mobility in
the winter**

Lauren von Bulow, Melanie Killen, Shahriar Parvaneh, 16lvb@queensu.ca

A scoping review was conducted to find research about wheelchair mobility in the winter. Main challenges identified were: snow, ice, cold temperature, inaccessibility to transportation, ramps and cross slopes conditions, and wheelchair designs. Further research is needed in the area of wheelchair mobility in winter conditions.

T11 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 34

Poster presentation: Community | Adult
Physical Health

**Evaluation of The Nino®: Advancement
in assistive power mobility technology**

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This study aims to explore the experience of manual wheelchair users using

the Nino®, a two-wheeled Segway-technology assistive power mobility device. Participants will complete the Wheelchair Skills Test in their manual wheelchair and in the Nino®. Task-load and confidence will be measured in conjunction with a qualitative interview exploring experience.

T13 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 58

Poster presentation: Community | Adult
General

**Music Cohort: Canadian validation of
an assessment protocol for student
musicians**

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Identifying student musicians at risk of playing-related physical and mental health problems is an important means of reducing the impact of these problems during training and in their careers. We will present the results of a Canadian pilot validation and English translation of an assessment protocol for student musicians.

T14 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 6

Poster presentation: Community | Adult
Psychosocial Health

**Outcomes from an arts-based
psychosocial rehabilitation program**

*Alana Marshall (University of British Columbia, Vancouver) Graeme Hughes Lauer, Chris Stellar, Stephany Berinstein, Catherine Backman
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Arts-based psychosocial rehabilitation programs are innovative additions to community mental health services. In this systematic program evaluation, a new, theoretically robust measure of recovery illustrated recovery trajectories, and the Canadian Occupational Performance Measure assessed outcomes at two years. Combining different types of measures offers greater insight to program effectiveness.

**9:00-10:00 Break | Pause
Grand Ballroom
(Grand Ballroom Level)**

jeudi• Session T15 - T23

T15 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Finback
Paper presentation: Institution | Adult General

Development of a practice guideline for cognitive evaluation and intervention

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This presentation provides an overview of the development of a clinical practice document to guide occupational therapists in cognitive evaluation and intervention. We will also review the knowledge translation strategies being used to start implementing this guideline within a large urban health authority.



T16 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior AB
Paper presentation: Community | Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Parental perceptions and tolerance of risk in children's play

Nicole Farmer (University of Alberta, Edmonton) Alex England, Shanon Phelan, David McConnell nfarmer@ualberta.ca

Free and risky outdoor play is thought to be important to children's social-emotional development. Multiple factors likely influence participation, including community, family, parent and child level influences. For occupational therapists, understanding facilitators and constraints to participation is key to fostering social-emotional development and promoting meaningful inclusion for children with disabilities.

T17 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior C
Paper presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Implementing occupation based entry-level education programs: Perspectives from professional leaders

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Occupational therapy entry-level education should develop student's understanding and application of the core concept of occupation and occupation-based practice. Three approaches to ensuring education programs explicitly

do this include 'Embodied knowledge and understanding of occupation and its link to health and well-being'; 'educator development'; and 'conflicting perspectives'.

T18 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Orca
Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy | Adult General

Screening medically at-risk drivers: Knowledge-to-action approaches to improve clinical competence

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Using the example of medical fitness-to-drive, this presentation will discuss how clinical roles and responsibilities can be impacted by changes in legislation and regulatory practice requirements. Knowledge translation frameworks that contributed to understanding the effects across occupational therapy practice contexts will be shared.

T19 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Parksville
Paper presentation: Community | Child/ Adolescent General

Exploring mother-child cooperative occupational engagement: Discerning key features

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In mother-child interactions, cooperative occupational engagement occurs when children show interest in both the person with whom they are engaging and the activity they are performing. Findings from an observational study exploring the nature of mother-child cooperative occupational engagement will be presented through analysis of activity mapping and video transcripts.

T20 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 14
Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Parents' disclosure of their child's autism diagnosis to relatives

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We interviewed parents of children with autism to investigate why, when and how parents disclosed their child's autism diagnosis to relatives, including decision-making processes and perceived outcomes of disclosure. Many factors affected disclosure decisions and processes, and outcomes for families were complex, and varied from support to blame and stigma.

T21 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 22
Poster presentation: Community | Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Disclosure of an ASD diagnosis in community recreation contexts

Rinita Mazumder (University of Alberta, Edmonton) Sandra Hodgetts rinitamaz@gmail.com

Our study is investigating the expectations and perceived outcomes of disclosure of an ASD diagnosis from the perspective of community recreation programs. Gaining a deeper understanding of these factors will help us obtain more information on how to positively support families and provide more inclusive opportunities to children with ASD.

T22 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 30
Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Parents' disclosure of their child's autism diagnosis to the child

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Parents who receive an ASD diagnosis for their child face the decision of if, when, and how to disclose the ASD diagnosis to their child and the child's siblings. This paper looked at what factors and beliefs influence parents in this decision-making process.

T23 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 38
Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Evaluating common approaches to improve visibility of mobility device users

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Given concerns about wheelchair traffic safety, a study was initiated to investigate the effectiveness of four common visibility strategies. Participants will watch videos of a wheelchair user using these strategies and sighting distances will be measured. This evidence will inform users about their choice of visibility strategy.

T24 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 46
Poster presentation: Community | Adult Physical Health

Outdoor recreation among wheeled mobility users: Perceived barriers and facilitators

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This exploratory study examines wheelchair user's experiences participating in spontaneous outdoor leisure activities. Data will be collected via semi-structured interviews. The researchers hope to identify changes that can be made to the built environment and the development of new adaptive devices to facilitate spontaneous participation in outdoor leisure activities.

T25 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 54
Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Wheelchair service provision education in health care professional university programs

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There is inadequate education provided to wheelchair service providers. This study provides a global portrait of the wheelchair education provided among occupational therapy, physical therapy and prosthetics and orthotics university programs. Findings will inform development of a Wheelchair Education Integration Tool Kit that may be used to enhance educational programs.

T26 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 2
Poster presentation: Institution | Adult General

Innovative apps and occupational therapy: Potential interventions for neurological conditions

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This integrative review draws upon literature from various healthcare disciplines to guide and enhance the use of mobile applications (apps) in clinical practice for individuals with neurological conditions. Recent research shows that apps have the potential to play an innovative role in occupational therapy intervention for physical/neurological and cognitive impairments.

T27 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 10
Poster presentation: Institution | Adult General

Working memory training induces neuroplasticity in adults with FASD

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Current literature on interventions for adults with FASD is limited. This case study investigated neuroplastic changes after working memory training in two adults with FASD. Results indicated positive neuroplastic effects post-training, suggesting the potential use of cognitive training in occupation therapy for improving functional performance in adults with FASD.

T28 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 18
Poster presentation: Institution | Adult General

Occupational therapy program to address cognitive function in Multiple Sclerosis

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This study tests the clinical utility, acceptability, and feasibility of the newly developed Functional Individualized

Cognitive Intervention Program (FICIP) for multiple sclerosis as a result of consultation with occupational therapy clinicians.



T29 10:30-11:30

Room/salle : Pavilion ABCD
Special event | événement spécial

Muriel Driver Memorial Lecture | Discours commémoratif Muriel Driver

Dr. Lili Liu, PhD, M.Sc, B.Sc, is this year's lecturer. Known for her determination, drive, and passion for research, Dr. Liu will draw upon an unparalleled depth and breadth of experience in her Muriel Driver address. As a noted speaker, mentor and collaborator, she will no doubt deliver a thoughtful and multi-faceted view of the changing landscape of occupational therapy practice. | La Dre Lili Liu, Ph. D., M. Sc., B. Sc., présentera le discours cette année. Reconnue pour sa détermination, son dynamisme et sa passion pour la recherche, la Dre Liu puisera de sa profonde et vaste expérience pour son discours Muriel Driver. À titre de conférencière, mentor et collaboratrice de note, elle fera sûrement une présentation réfléchie et variée sur le contexte en évolution de la pratique de l'ergothérapie.

11:00-11:30 Break | Pause
Grand Ballroom
(Grand Ballroom Level)



T30 13:00-14:00

Room/salle : Finback
Symposium: Institution | Adult General

Predictors of discharge destinations from acute care after brain injury

Sareh Zarshenas (University of Toronto, Toronto), Colantonio Angela, Mohammad Alavinia, Susan Jaglal, Laetitia Tam, Nora Cullen

The goal of this systematic review was to appraise the studies on clinical and non-clinical predictors of discharge to rehabilitation facilities versus home. The results revealed that age, race, insurance status, severity of the injury and acute care length of stay were the main predictors of discharge to rehabilitation settings.



T30 13:00-14:00 Room/salle :
Finback
Symposium: Community | Adult General

Financial management: opening up communication and improving occupational therapy assessment

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Occupational therapists may be hesitant to or are unsure of how to holistically assess financial management occupations. This presentation will address two issues: (1) the holistic view of financial management that is inclusive of individual differences and (2) ethical and professional issues in assessing financial management in Canadian practice.



T30 13:00-14:00 Room/salle :
Finback
Symposium: Institution | Adult Physical Health

Clinical reasoning underlying assessment of rehabilitation potential following brain injury

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Using a grounded theory approach, this study investigated the clinical reasoning of ten occupational therapists involved in assessing the rehabilitation potential of acquired brain injury patients for post-acute care referral to inpatient rehabilitation. The findings draw attention to elements characterizing occupational therapists' use of a hypothetico-deductive approach to guide decision-making.

T31 13:00-14:00 Room/salle : Junior AB
Sponsored session | séance parrainée

ACOTRO Sponsored session: Complaints: Realities, Myths, and Practical Advice

Sherry Just, Jonathan Belbin, Kim Doyle

Have you ever been worried that a client or another professional may file a complaint against you? Do you worry whether your practice would withstand scrutiny of a complaint investigation? Come and hear about what the

complaints statistics reveal about where complaints arise, how complaints are fairly addressed, and the outcomes of complaints. Through case scenarios and some myth busting, you will learn about the regulator's role and what to expect if participating in a complaint. Join ACOTRO members for a review of common complaints, practice pitfalls, and some effective safeguards in your practice.

T32 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Junior C
Paper presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Development of an innovative curricular approach to enhance knowledge application

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This presentation provides an overview of the development and implementation of an integrative course series enabling students to implement their new academic knowledge into an experiential learning environment. Student and faculty feedback suggest that these integrative courses assist in preparing students for practice.



T33 13:00-15:00
Room/salle : Junior D
Professional Issue Forum | Forum - Enjeux professionnel

Inspiring Actions: Occupational Therapy Paths to Truth & Reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples | S'inspirant des actions : Cheminement ergothérapeutiques menant à la vérité et réconciliation avec les peuples Autochtones

Alison Gerlach, Gayle Restall, Angie Phenix, Kaarina Valavaara, Elder Roberta Price

In response to the question, "How are occupational therapy practitioners, educators, and researchers across Canada responding to the Truth & Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action and contributing towards the health and wellbeing of Indigenous peoples?" this PIF, to be held on National Indigenous Peoples Day, will explore and document how occupational therapy can play a greater role in partnering with Indigenous communities and

organizations, and contribute to addressing the social injustices and health inequities that many Indigenous peoples continue to experience.



T34 13:00-14:00 Room/salle : Orca
Symposium: Community | Older Adult General

Comparing naturalistic driving performance between older and younger adults

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The electronic Driving Observation Schedule (eDOS) was used to compare naturalistic driving between older (>74y) and younger low-risk drivers (35-64y) during a 20-30 minute drive from their home. Younger drivers committed significantly more errors at intersections (signalling, speed, lane position) and while merging, primarily related to "bad habits".



T34 13:00-14:00 Room/salle : Orca
Symposium: Community | Older Adult General

Improving older drivers' confidence and behind-the-wheel skills: An evidence review

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This presentation appraises and synthesizes evidence on older driver retraining in terms of its effectiveness at improving behind-the-wheel skills, as well as barriers and facilitators of intervention delivery. Occupational Therapists will better understand their potential role in improving driving confidence and skills using a health promotion lens.



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T34 13:00-14:00 Room/salle : Orca
Symposium: Community | Older Adult
General

Co-developing an older driver health promotion intervention to optimize mobility

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This presentation highlights the benefits of including both service users and providers in the development and implementation of an OT-led health promotion initiative. Key stakeholder perspectives (i.e., older adults, occupational therapists) will be described in terms of their attitudes, beliefs and concerns specific to such mobility-based initiatives.



T35 13:00-14:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Community | Adult
Psychosocial Health

Role for occupational therapy in postpartum depression: A scoping review

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Postpartum depression is prevalent in mothers following childbirth and can have significant negative impacts on mothers and their children. Gaps in health care services provided to women with postpartum depression demonstrate a need for further screening and intervention services, which can be provided professionally within the scope of occupational therapy.



T35 13:00-14:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Community | Adult
Psychosocial Health

Psychosocial needs of women living in social housing

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Women in social housing are situated in environments that may impose negative impacts on their psychosocial health. We used cross-sectional, exploratory design to identify the met and unmet psychosocial needs and disability experienced by this population. Several psychosocial needs of the women went unmet. Research and practice implications are discussed.



T35 13:00-14:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Community | Adult
Psychosocial Health

Navigating the transition to motherhood: Exploring experiences of new mothers

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Many new mothers experience difficulties in managing the dynamic shift in roles and incorporating their newborn's daily routines into theirs. This study explores how new mothers who self-identify as having experienced difficulties adapting to motherhood navigate the transitions in their occupations and roles in their first year of motherhood.



T36 13:00-14:00 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Symposium: Community | Adult
Psychosocial Health

Occupational therapy & return-to-work interventions in mental health: A scoping review

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A scoping review of OT return to work interventions for clients with stress-related mental health conditions found 19 relevant papers. The interventions described were often person-level and carried out by multidisciplinary teams. Further research with a direct focus on the efficacy of occupational therapy interventions for return to work is required.



T36 13:00-14:00 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Symposium: Community | Adult
Psychosocial Health

Mental health among Canadian Public Safety Personnel: A national pulse

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There are growing concerns about the impact of public safety work on the mental health of Canadian public safety personnel (PSP). This national prevalence survey of public safety personnel describes the scale of currently reported symptoms of mental disorders among PSP; occupational therapists are ideally positioned to respond.

T37 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Paper presentation: Community | Adult
General

Family perspectives on assisted dying

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Medical assistance in dying (MAiD) was recently legalized in Canada, but little is known regarding family perspectives on MAiD. This ongoing qualitative study aims to explore the perspectives of family members involved in end-of-life care. Findings may assist clinicians in providing appropriate support and develop future resources.

T38 13:00-14:00 Room/salle : Pavilion D
Extended discussion: Adult Physical
Health

Excellent in quality care for patients with severe obesity

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Participants in this session will learn about the impact of body size and shape on occupational therapy interventions and will participate in simulation activities that provide opportunities to practice skills in the area of lifts, transfers, seating solutions and enabling participation in daily living for clients with severe obesity.

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T39 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 25

Poster presentation: Community | Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

A scoping review: Psychosocial outcomes of arts-based programs for children

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The impact of emerging art-based approaches in pediatric rehabilitation is not well-known. This scoping review synthesized literature on arts-based programs and psychosocial outcomes for children with disabilities. Results suggest that these programs may influence psychosocial wellbeing in multiple domains, such as emotional, social and behavioral functioning.

T40 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 33

Poster presentation: Community | Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Occupational therapy in primary mental healthcare for children and youth

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The present study will identify services that currently exist for children and youth requiring mental health services in Southwestern Ontario, with respect to access and inclusion of occupational therapy in a primary care setting. Further, the role of occupational therapy will be examined through a scoping review of the literature.

T41 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 42

Poster presentation: Community | Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Understanding and measuring needs of youth with mental illness

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Through engagement of peer partners, patient identified mental health and recovery needs will be collected in

parallel to the evaluation of existing patient-reported outcomes (PROs). PROs that are fit for purpose can be used by occupational therapy practitioners to improve and prioritize the delivery of mental health services for youth.

T42 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 50

Poster presentation: Community | Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Optimizing community mobility: Transit access for all

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Paratransit services in one Canadian city recently expanded their eligibility criteria to include individuals with cognitive impairment. In collaboration with transit and brain injury agencies, qualitative interviews with new users investigated whether community mobility was enhanced. Findings provide occupational therapists and their clients evidence in supporting advocacy for these services.

T43 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 3

Poster presentation: Community | Adult Physical Health

Expanding stroke upper extremity rehabilitation in an international low-resource setting

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The poster describes how Canadian occupational therapy volunteers and an Indian NGO incorporated the Graded Repetitive Arm Supplementary Program (GRASP) into rehabilitation services in order to improve satisfaction and health outcomes of stroke clients receiving services from the Indian NGO.

T44 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 11

Poster presentation: Community | Adult General

Exploring stroke survivor perspectives of a peer support group

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Peer support groups have the ability to enhance psychological, physical, and affective function of attendees. To better understand how groups can affect occupational performance, this study will interview members of an outpatient, stroke survivor peer support group to explore their perspectives of the group and their occupational performance.

T45 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 19

Poster presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Integration of recovery in residences for persons with mental illness

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This study assessed the perceived integration of recovery principles in residential facilities for persons with mental illness according to three groups of stakeholders. The findings highlighted the need to clarify the meaning of supporting a recovery process in a housing facility and occupational therapists are well placed to contribute.

T46 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 27

Poster presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Recovery needs of young adults receiving early psychosis intervention services

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This prospective survey analyzed the recovery needs of young adults utilizing Early Psychosis Intervention (EPI) services, as there has been little research conducted in this area. This information is needed to ensure that EPI services are recovery-oriented, client-centered, and driven by the needs and priorities of young adults.

T47 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 35
Poster presentation: Institution | Older Adult General

Innovative home-like environments and the inclusion of individuals with dementia

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Care for individuals with dementia and dementia-related illnesses is a growing concern. Increasingly, long-term care and other health facilities are seeking new models for care that are inclusive and economically feasible. An intriguing new option is to change current facility settings to resemble a more home-like environment, increasing familiarity and comfort for individuals with dementia. Such changes may prove beneficial in increasing residents overall well-being, inclusion, and participation in everyday occupations.

T48 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Junior C
Paper presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Building better together: An educational initiative

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The need for interprofessional education in health care literature is well recognized, but there are few examples of health care professionals learning with broader disciplines to solve complex real-world problems. Building Better Together brings occupational therapy and engineering students together to design technology for real life challenges.

T49 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Paper presentation: Theory | Non-specific to Client Group

Disability and violence against women: A critical policy analysis

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Violence against disabled women is a global problem. We employ critical disability theory to examine how policy accounts for and constructs

violence against disabled women. This critical analysis points to the need for occupational therapists to engage in social-systemic advocacy for protections for disabled women from all forms of violence.

T50 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 43
Poster presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Mental health safe spaces: Addressing health inequities for marginalized communities

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The Mental Health Safe Space project used a neighbourhood model of education and support to increase community capacity to support individuals with mental health issues and instigate interaction to combat associated stigma. This is an example of how occupational therapists can work with communities to address systemic health inequities.

T51 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 55
Poster presentation: Institution | Adult Psychosocial Health

Occupational therapist and psychiatric inpatient experiences of sensory modulation rooms

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Sensory modulation rooms use sensory stimuli to promote self-soothing strategies in times of distress. Information regarding sensory modulation experiences will contribute to recovery-oriented and trauma-informed mental health practices. This study will evaluate client and occupational therapist experiences regarding the use of sensory modulation rooms in an acute urban psychiatric setting.

T52 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 51
Poster presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

The recovery continuum: Mapping occupational therapy services in mental health

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The need for client-centered care to direct services informed by the principles of recovery has been identified. This study will use focus group methodology to contribute to a deeper understanding into the contributions of occupational therapy to community mental health and our impact on outcomes for people with psychiatric disabilities.

T53 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 7
Poster presentation: Community | Adult General

The CMOP-E: A bridge between military and veteran well-being strategies

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The CMOP-E offers an holistic approach that aligns with well-being and total health constructs developed by the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) and Veterans Affairs Canada (VAC). In so doing, it offers a potential means by which to bridge between joint, yet distinct, mandates of VAC and CAF.

T54 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 15
Poster presentation: Institution | Adult Physical Health

Systematic review of the DASH Measurement Properties for joint-specific disorders

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A systematic review was conducted on the measurement properties of the Disabilities of the Arm, Shoulder and Hand (DASH) Outcome Measure. Our aim is to determine if there is sufficient evidence to support the DASH in evaluating change at both the proximal and distal extremes of the upper extremity.

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T56 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 23

Poster presentation: Community | Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Developing and validating a Big Store Multiple Errands Test

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The use of the Multiple Errands Test to characterize executive dysfunction is often not possible due to its site-specific nature and non-standardized protocol. This research will determine the validity, feasibility, and interrater reliability of the Big Store Multiple Errands Test to improve clinicians' access to this assessment across North America.

T57 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 31

Poster presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Occupational therapy assessments in private practice: A critical review

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Occupational Therapists are uniquely trained in the medical, physical, psycho-social and psycho-emotional limitations of a disability. However, when our assessments are not designed with the medical and psychological foundation as the forefront, a delay of benefits and a disruption in our client's recovery and rehabilitation is inevitable.

T58 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 57

Poster presentation: Institution | Adult General

Construct validity of the Occupational Balance Questionnaire

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Instruments to measure occupational balance is needed in occupational therapy. Therefore, the Occupational Balance Questionnaire (OBQ) was developed. The objective of the present study was to investigate psychometric properties of OBQ with Rasch analysis. The

results showed that construct validity of OBQ can be regarded as good.



T59 14:00-15:00 Room/salle :

Finback
Symposium: Community | Adult Physical Health

Proprioception deficits at the chronic stage post-stroke

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Proprioception deficits of the weaker upper extremity were found in 31 of 102 participants with chronic stroke. These deficits were found to be associated with UE motor and functional abilities and independence in daily living. Therefore, proprioception should be addressed at the chronic stage post-stroke.



T59 14:00-15:00 Room/salle :

Finback
Symposium: Administration Health Policy | Adult Physical Health

Towards increased patient-centredness in the Canadian Stroke Best Practice Recommendations

Mary Egan (University of Ottawa/Bruyere Research Institute, Ottawa) Debbie Laliberté-Rudman, Monique Lanoix, Matthew Meyer, Nicole Rutkowski

Occupational therapy with people who have experienced stroke is guided by the Canadian Stroke Best Practice Recommendations. Modification of these guidelines to explicitly promote a change in focus to helping people envision a satisfying life post stroke, with relevant evidence additions, could improve service delivery.



T59 14:00-15:00 Room/salle :

Finback
Symposium: Institution | Adult Physical Health

Justifying length of stay of individuals undergoing inpatient stroke rehabilitation

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A discharge decision tree can be a useful tool for determining discharge readiness

of individuals with stroke undergoing active inpatient rehabilitation. It can guide occupational therapists in their clinical decision making process and justify length of stay estimation for their clients while achieving both client and administration outcomes.



T60 14:00-15:00

Room/salle : Junior AB
Sponsored session | séance parrainée

CAOT Provincial Chapter Updates with CAOT-BC and ACE-QC

Giovanna Boniface (National Director of Professional Affairs), France Verville (Managing Director, ACE-Qc) Sarah Charles (Service Coordinator, CAOT-BC)

Join staff from CAOT-BC and ACE-Qc who will discuss highlights of the past year, plans for the upcoming year and respond to questions about the chapter model of provincial-national representation.

T61 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Junior C
Extended discussion: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Applying suicide prevention across occupational therapy practice

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Occupational therapists' (OTs) role in suicide prevention is misunderstood throughout the lifespan, despite a majority of OTs who provide suicide intervention in their career. This session will present a practical suicide prevention approach using small group discussions. Participants should leave with an applicable take-away, no matter what clientele they serve.



T62 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Orca
Symposium: Community | Older Adult General

Longitudinal changes in older drivers' self-awareness of driving ability

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Longitudinal changes in older adults' self-awareness of driving ability was evaluated by comparing self-reported

perceived driving ability and performance in naturalistic driving observations over one year. Most older drivers' self-awareness of driving ability had been changed over one year, while cognitive/executive functioning was not found to be associated with it.



T62 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Orca
Symposium: Administration Health Policy | Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Occupation-based metacognitive intervention for older-adults experiencing memory problems

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This study examined an occupation-based metacognitive group intervention for older adults with subjective memory complaints. The intervention included metacognitive learning embedded in a "book-club" activity, and mediation for occupational goal attainment. Results support its feasibility and potential to promote goal attainment, reduce everyday memory mistakes and improve life satisfaction.



T62 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Orca
Symposium: Community | Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Subjective memory problems in older adults warrant attention

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Older adults seeking healthcare for memory problems had lower scores on multiple biopsychosocial measures compared to controls, and an associated lower quality of life. Qualitative analysis revealed loss of meaningful occupations, negative beliefs and emotions, use of coping mechanisms, and the role of the social environment and ageing processes.



T63 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Theory | Adult General

Occupational performance, health and life-satisfaction among mothers of preterm infants

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A Preterm infant's birth has significant implications on the mother's lives. The study included 60 mothers (age 22-41). Data were collected by using the Occupational Performance History Interview-II and three self-report questionnaires. Mothers of preterm infants exhibited lower occupational competence and identity scores than mothers of term infants.



T63 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Community | Child/ Adolescent General

Self-regulation of preterm and term babies at age 7

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The study assesses self-regulation of 91 late preterm and full term babies at age seven. When using an aggregate score of self-regulation including attention, behavior, sleeping patterns and sensory modulation, significant differences were found between groups. Therefore, it is recommended to follow preterm children and intervene as necessary.



T63 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Institution | Child/ Adolescent General

Calmer: A novel approach for reducing stress in preterm infants

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For preterm infants, early exposure to pain is associated with adverse effects on neurodevelopment. Calmer, a robot that mimics skin-to-skin contact, was tested in a pilot study for reducing stress in preterm infants during a blood test. Infants on Calmer had lower physiological stress signs than infants given standard care.

T64 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Paper presentation: Education | Adult Psychosocial Health

Occupational therapy addressing military members and first-responders: A scoping review

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Military members and first-responders are exposed to frequent traumatic events. Occupational therapy provides unique understanding of how trauma to the person, occupation, or environment can impact all three domains. Through summarizing literature and identifying research gaps, this review lays groundwork for future OT research examining practice in this population.



T65 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Symposium: Theory | Non-specific to Client Group

Critiquing the sustainability of practice models

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Gaps in the sustainability of occupational therapy practice models are revealed when one attempts to use them to capture real-life stories. People's lives are recognised as being more complex, raising questions about the relevance of models as practice tools.



T65 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Symposium: Theory | Non-specific to Client Group

Emancipating the environment: Release from physical, social, cultural, institutional constraints

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The categorisation of the environment under the four headings typically used in occupational therapy theories constrains thinking and, potentially, the interactions therapists have with people they work with and for.



T65 14:00-15:00 Room/salle :
Pavilion C
Symposium: Theory | Non-specific to
Client Group

**Beyond cultural competencies:
Re-thinking rehabilitation services in
Canada**

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To date, many documents have been published to guide multicultural competencies and cultural safety at the practitioner level in Occupational Therapy practice in Canada, however few so far have addressed the broader issue of institutionalized, culturally unsafe practices. This narrative synthesis presents some options for the necessary shift in paradigms.



T66 14:00-15:00 Room/salle :
Pavilion D
Symposium: Education | Non-specific to
Client Group

**Using Simulation and reflective tools to
develop preceptorship in students**

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Exposing novice students to preceptors role-played by seniors enabled acquisition of skills and strengthened professional identity while motivating all participants. The experience, embedded in the curriculum prior to graduation, contributed to a feeling of readiness for practice and developed interest in assuming the preceptor role early on in one's career.



T66 14:00-15:00 Room/salle :
Pavilion D
Symposium: Education | Non-specific to
Client Group

**Identifying priorities for competency-
based simulated experiences as
fieldwork**

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Well-designed simulations targeting key competency development may provide an ecologically relevant opportunity for students to acquire increasingly complex practice competencies, engage in self-reflection, and receive individualised feedback, which could serve as fieldwork hours. To inform the development of competency-based simulated experiences for fieldwork, CBE-OTs were analysed for two MSc(OT) cohorts.



T66 14:00-15:00 Room/salle :
Pavilion D
Symposium: Education | Non-specific to
Client Group

**Preparing learners for practice:
Evaluating enduring occupational
therapy skills through simulation**

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An innovative study was launched to design and evaluate simulations for MSc(OT) students to optimize deep learning and satisfy national criteria for fieldwork credits. Evaluation addressed i) feasibility of developing and delivering the simulations, and ii) performance differences across time depending on degree of simulated preceptor-facilitated reflection versus self-directed reflection.

T67 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 47
Poster presentation: Education | Child/
Adolescent Physical Health

**Physical activity program delivered
through Facebook to adolescents with
arthritis**

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This randomized controlled trial will investigate if using Facebook can be effective in delivering an evidence-based PA program shown to mitigate the effects of disease in adolescents with arthritis. Specifically, improvement in self-efficacy in disease management, as well as knowledge acquisition, adherence, and physical activity will be assessed.

T68 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 4
Poster presentation: Communauté |
Enfants/ Adolescents santé physique

**Plateforme web en ergothérapie : utile
pour soutenir les parents?**

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L'étude randomisée de faisabilité s'intéresse à l'effet d'une plateforme web en ergothérapie sur la perception des parents d'enfant présentant un trouble développemental de la coordination (TDC) de leurs connaissances et compétences parentales par rapport au TDC.

T69 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 12
Poster presentation: Community | Child/
Adolescent General

**PEM-Plus: An e-health tool for family-
centred care planning support**

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Occupational therapists who work with children engage the child's caregivers throughout the therapy process. The innovative PEM-Plus app has been designed to help caregivers identify priorities and set goals for their child. This poster will showcase the design of the app and will share findings on its' usability.

T70 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 20
Poster presentation: Education | Non-
specific to Client Group

**Are student occupational therapists
prepared to address socioeconomic
inequities?**

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Occupational therapists are well-suited to address poverty-related challenges. However, research on students' preparedness and knowledge about this professional role is limited.

Studying occupational therapy students' perceptions and experiences related to poverty has identified knowledge gaps that could hinder future therapists' readiness to address socioeconomic barriers and inequities.



T71 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 28
Poster presentation: Community | Older Adult General

A pilot study to standardize the Cognitive Timed-Up-and-Go Test

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This study provides normative data of single- and dual-tasking mobility performance in 66 healthy adults between 60 and 89 years old. We propose an alternative Cognitive Timed-Up-and-Go test which is found to be comparable to the conventional test in terms of feasibility and clinical utility.

T72 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 36
Poster presentation: Community | Adult General

Psychometric properties of the Comprehensive Battery of Measures for TBI

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This study tests the extent to which the CBOM-TBI is fit for purpose to assess function in adults with TBI. Results suggest that the CBOM-TBI will be a valuable tool to guide decision-making and improve the quality, accountability, and accessibility of community occupational therapy services for adults with TBI.

T73 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 44
Poster presentation: Education | Adult Physical Health

Finding the right fit: Adaptive clothing for women with hemiparesis

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Physical and cognitive challenges following stroke can impact engagement

in activities of daily living such as dressing. This qualitative study aims to evaluate the clothing preferences and compensatory methods used when women with chronic hemiparesis dress. This research will inform clothing designs and will be a resource for occupational therapists.

T74 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 52
Poster presentation: Institution | Adult Physical Health

Assessment of arm movement quality in neurology: A review

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This presentation aims to determine the extent to which current outcome measures used in neurological practice assess upper limb movement quality. Out of the 15 upper limb outcome measure reviewed, only one measure simultaneously evaluates both movement performance and quality, as well as the presence of maladaptive compensatory strategies.

T75 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 8
Poster presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Examining Long Term Occupational Participation of Living with an ABI

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The study investigates the long term impact of living with a brain injury on occupational participation, quality of life, and psychological well-being. Specifically, identifying subgroups of ABI clients living in the community and the factors (e.g., greater service use) that might account for more positive outcomes on participation.

T77 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Paper presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

In face of a conflict area: Mothers' experiences of hope

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Hope experiences among mothers living alongside adult children struggling with mental illnesses in a conflict area were studied using qualitative methodologies. Conflict and mental illness significantly affected hope. Hope was a process in motion, reverberated through generations, and was experienced by doing occupations in spiritual ways.

T78 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 16
Poster presentation: Institution | Child/ Adolescent General

Cerebellar differences in children with Developmental Coordination Disorder

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The cerebellum has been implicated in Developmental Coordination Disorder (DCD) due to its role in coordination, motor learning, and attention. This study examines cerebellar grey matter volume to help explain why children with DCD struggle with learning motor skills and why cognitive strategies are effective for their motor learning.

T79 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 24
Poster presentation: Community | Child/ Adolescent General

Developmental Coordination Disorder: Consulting with parents

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Using focus groups and interviews, we gathered the perspectives of parents of children with Developmental Coordination Disorder (DCD) to better understand their experience in obtaining a diagnosis and to determine what families deemed important for future research. Implications of findings for occupational therapy for children with DCD will be discussed.

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T80 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 32
Poster presentation: Administration Health Policy | Non-specific to Client Group

Reflecting on advisory committees and professional association regional chapter effectiveness

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While an advisory committee structure effectively supports a regional chapter framework, and can support the advancement of OT practice and leadership capacity in a specific region. This presentation will describe the role, effectiveness, and areas of improvement for the use of an advisory committee.

T81 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 40
Poster presentation: Institution | Adult Psychosocial Health

Using electronic devices to aid recovery on a neuropsychiatric unit

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Effects of using hand-held electronic devices on function and recovery were explored on a neuropsychiatric unit. Device utilization, participant characteristics and subjective experience were also examined. Results will help increase understanding of potential benefits of implementing hand-held electronic devices in mental health care and factors impacting adoption.

T82 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 48
Poster presentation: Education | Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Usability of an online consumer guideline for locator technologies

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An online consumer guideline of dementia locator technologies allows

MEET THE AUTHOR

Thursday 15:00-15:30 (afternoon break), CAOT Marketplace

Author **Marie-Josée Drolet** is joining CAOT delegates in Vancouver to discuss her new book titled:

ACTING ETHICALLY? A theoretical framework and method designed to overcome ethical tensions in occupational therapy practice



vendors to describe their products, and consumers to access this information when choosing an acceptable device. Caregivers and vendors thought the webpage was relevant and useful. Usability suggestions will be applied to a future version of the website.

T83 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 56
Poster presentation: Theory | Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Mobile applications quality checklist

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A checklist of quality criteria was developed to help clinicians and older adults identify acceptable mental health mobile apps that are available through online app markets. Results of content and face validity as well as test-retest and intra-rater reliability are reported.

T84 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 5
Poster presentation: Community | Adult Physical Health

Knitting: a low-cost innovative and effective intervention for hand osteoarthritis

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This pilot randomized control trial proposes a low-cost, community-based, innovative and accessible knitting program that could potentially reduce hand impairment, improve occupational performance, as well as enhance the self-

efficacy, coping strategies and quality of life of the older women with hand osteoarthritis.

T85 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 13
Poster presentation: Community | Adult General

Consumer experiences of acquiring assistive technology: Considerations for occupational therapists

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This study examined consumer experiences of assistive technology acquisition and preferences for working with occupational therapists under the new scheme. Participants provided clear directions regarding how therapists can support them in acquiring assistive technology. This presentation will be of value to practitioners who work with consumers with assistive technology needs.

15:00-15:30 Break | Pause
Grand Ballroom
(Grand Ballroom Level)

T86 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Finback
Paper presentation: Institution | Non-specific to Client Group

Clinician experiences with knowledge translation: Implementation of a cognitive approach

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Cognitive Orientation to daily Occupational Performance (CO-OP) Approach is an evidence-supported, functional approach that improves

occupational performance in individuals with cognitive impairments post-stroke. A multi-faceted knowledge translation program was provided to staff from five inpatient stroke rehabilitation units to facilitate the implementation of CO-OP with clients. Findings will be discussed.

T87 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Junior AB
Paper presentation: Theory | Child/
Adolescent General

Children’s perceived meaning of occupations : A pilot study

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The Perceived Meaning of Occupation Questionnaire, PMOQ assesses children’s perceived value, challenge, felt time and autonomy in everyday activities. Correlations between the perceived meanings of occupations and psychosocial and environmental factors of the child were found. Children are capable of reflecting on their everyday activities using the PMOQ.

T88 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Junior C
Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy | Non-specific to Client Group

Factors influencing professional transitions of occupational therapists: A scoping review

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Occupational therapists (OTs) experience professional transitions throughout their careers. A scoping review was used to map the literature on the types of professional transitions of OTs and the factors that facilitate and impede successful transitions. A deeper understanding of professional transitions will identify education, supports, and policies needed for success.

T89 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Junior D
Paper presentation: Community | Child/
Adolescent General

Colonization and coercion in informed consent: Implications for occupational therapists

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Canada’s legacy of colonization acts as a coercive force, inhibiting free and informed consent for Indigenous clients. Employing concepts from bioethics, critical approaches and Indigenous worldviews, and reflecting on lived experiences, this paper reports on barriers to and solutions for informed consent in services provided to Indigenous children.

T90 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Orca
Paper presentation: Community | Adult
Physical Health

Stroke, driving, and crash risk: A systematic review of evidence

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Driving is identified as one of the most important rehabilitation goals post-stroke. Our systematic review indicates the relationship between stroke and crash risk remains unclear. As will be discussed, making a clinical determination of whether a client is medically fit-to-drive should be based on functional ability rather than diagnosis alone.

T99 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Paper presentation: Institution | Child/
Adolescent General

Early identification of preterm born children with daily functioning problems

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This study aims to determine the capacity of the ASQ to identify 36-month-old very preterm born children with developmental delay associated with atypical daily functioning. Results show that the ASQ is a valid screening tool to identify children who could benefit from occupation therapy services prior to school age.

T91 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 21
Poster presentation: Institution | Child/
Adolescent General

Measurements for self-determination in pediatric rehabilitation: A systematic review

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This systematic review explores the utility and psychometric properties of the ARC self-determination scale and the AIR self-determination scale in studies involving youth with disabilities. The purpose is to inform the future use of these measures in clinical and research settings in pediatric rehabilitation.

T92 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 29
Poster presentation: Theory | Child/
Adolescent General

A review of assessments of theory of mind in school-aged children

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This review concludes that most ToM assessment for school-aged children are not comprehensive based on the multidimensional and developmental perspectives. For better evaluation and intervention, constructing a holistic assessment simultaneously including multidimensional aspects and covering the whole developmental spectrum of ToM for school-aged children is warranted.

T93 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 37
Poster presentation: Theory | Non-specific
to Client Group

A mindful OT: How Canadian occupational therapists use mindfulness-based approaches

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Despite the popularity of mindfulness-based approaches (MBAs) there is limited understanding of who, where, and how Canadian occupational therapists (OTs) are using MBAs. This mixed-methods study will attempt to understand what OTs uniquely bring to MBAs and how MBAs may innovate practice to include the diverse populations we work with.

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T95 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 45
Poster presentation: Community | Older Adult General

Stakeholder partnership on an online consumer guideline for locator technologies

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An online consumer guideline of dementia locator technologies would allow vendors to share product features, and consumers to access consistent information when choosing a product. Over 100 stakeholders were consulted on the design of the online guideline. Suggestions, such as inclusion of low-tech solutions, were used to create the guideline.

T97 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 39
Poster presentation: Community | Adult General

Smartphone delivered peer physical activity program for spinal cord injury

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This mixed methods study is to determine if a 14 session smartphone delivered peer physical activity program, for manual wheelchair users with a spinal cord injury, improves physical activity levels and through a focus group explore participants' experiences engaging in this program.

T98 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 49
Poster presentation: Community | Adult General

Engagement in meaningful activities by adults who use assistive technology

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This study investigated the current levels of activity participation of people

who use assistive technologies. The Meaningful Activity Participation Assessment was distributed through an online survey platform. The results are relevant to all occupational therapists who assist clients in finding assistive technology solutions.



T100 16:00-17:15

Room/salle : Pavilion ABCD
Special event | événement spécial

Awards Ceremony / cérémonie de remise des prix

CAOT and COTF will honour fellow occupational therapists that have made outstanding contributions to advancing the profession by presenting our award winners. | L'ACE et FCE honorera des collègues ergothérapeutes qui ont contribué de façon remarquable à l'avancement de la profession, en présentant les lauréats des prix.

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8:00-9:00 Room/salle : Pavilion
ABCD
Special event | événement spécial

CAOT Townhall

Nicola MacNaughton, Janet Craik

Join CAOT President, Board of Directors and national staff for an informal town hall meeting. This get-together will provide members with a brief Association update followed by the opportunity to discuss emerging issues or to bring forward your Great Ideas. | Venez vous joindre à la présidente, au conseil d'administration et au personnel du bureau national de l'ACE afin de participer à une rencontre sur les affaires courantes de l'Association. Ce rassemblement permettra aux membres d'avoir une brève mise à jour sur l'Association, de discuter de nouveaux enjeux et de présenter vos bonnes idées.

F1 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Finback Theater
Paper presentation: Education |
Adult Psychosocial Health

Assistive Technology for post-secondary students with mental health disabilities

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Assistive Technology is commonly funded and implemented for post-secondary students with learning or physical disabilities, but there is a lack of inclusion for the exploding population of students with mental health disabilities. This paper details a recent scoping review regarding the use and efficacy of AT with this population.

F2 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior
Ballroom AB
Paper presentation: Education | Child/
Adolescent General

Evidence based sex-education for students with developmental disabilities

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Individuals with developmental disabilities lack knowledge on sexuality and are more vulnerable to risky sexual

behaviours and their implications. This study aims to develop an evidence based sexual health education program for high school students with developmental disabilities to be used by health practitioners and educators at a school board.



F3 8:30-9:00 Room/salle :

Junior C

Paper presentation: Administration
Health Policy | Non-specific to Client
Group

Recovering from critical illness: Patients' experiences

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This study examines the experiences of recovery in survivors of critical illness discharged from the Intensive Care Unit. Data was collected through semi-structured interviews with nine survivors at six and twelve months post-discharge. Three themes highlight ways healthcare professionals can address the long-term needs of survivors of critical illnesses.






F4 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior D
Paper presentation: Theory | Non-specific
to Client Group

Employing a capabilities approach in occupational therapy theory and practice

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Occupational therapy's practices are informed by theoretical models centred on occupational categories that are non-empirical, individualistic, simplistic and culturally unsafe. This paper examines the applicability of the Capabilities Approach to disability, and explores an innovative framework for occupational therapy that builds on this evolving approach to addressing abilities and opportunities.

Session key

-  CAOT sponsored session
-  Professional Issue Forum
-  Special event
-  Student Bursary winner
-  Symposium
- PB#** Poster board number

F5 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Orca
Paper presentation: Community |
Adult General

Functional interventions addressing productivity in the management of cancer-related-fatigue

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Cancer-related-fatigue is the most commonly reported ongoing issue impacting cancer survivors. Diagnosis and rehabilitative treatment for cancer-related-fatigue remain inconsistent and limited. Research is showing that functional interventions to support productive activity engagement are proving beneficial, suggesting a need for increased occupational therapy involvement in oncology care.

F6 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Paper presentation: Theory | Child/
Adolescent General

Sleep in pediatric occupational therapy: A family-centered approach

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The Person-Environment-Occupation Model provides a theoretical lens to classify pediatric behavioral sleep disorders for family-centered care. Emphasis on promoting sleep and rest for children as a way to meet recommended sleep standards are emphasized to decrease negative health effects of sleep disturbances reported by 20-30 percent of the pediatric population.

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F8 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 1

Poster presentation: Education | Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Computer games for older adults: Findings of a usability study

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We evaluated both the usability of computer games for cognitive assessment and therapy for older adults and an adapted engagement scale. Participants could successfully play these games although some were easier to play than others. The adapted scale for measuring engagement seems appropriate for use with older adults.

F9 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 9

Poster presentation: Communauté | Adultes santé psychosociale

Stratégies d'adaptation utilisées dans le cadre des troubles obsessionnels compulsifs

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Les participants décrivent des difficultés pour mettre en œuvre des stratégies d'adaptation face au TOC. Ces stratégies occupent une place importante dans la réalisation des routines quotidiennes. Les possibilités d'accompagnement thérapeutiques offrent actuellement peu de recours pour accompagner les personnes présentant des TOC à maintenir un équilibre occupationnel.

F10 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 17

Poster presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Not all fun and games: Overcoming barriers to leisure participation

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Participation in meaningful leisure occupations can be a cost-effective contributor to mental health recovery and social inclusion, but people with mental health challenges face many barriers. An evidence-informed game has been developed as an environment-level approach to support the creation of welcoming leisure/recreation spaces for all.

F11 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 25

Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Informing occupational therapy education with Indigenous Perspectives

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In the spirit of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, this poster reflects the development and delivery of an elective course for MScOT students entering practice. This course called on students to critically reflect on the impacts of colonization, oppression, racism as it relates to occupational therapy practice with Indigenous people.

F12 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 33

Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Cultural safety on the edge: Bathtub assessments with moose carcasses

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Examination on how occupational therapy interventions provided in culturally safe contexts, which emphasized relationship building, positively impact wellness within First Nation communities.

F13 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 41

Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Determining the knowledge gaps of occupational therapists in Indigenous Health

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A need exists for the occupational therapy profession to respond to the calls to action outlined by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. This project will develop and undertake a national needs survey to determine the knowledge gaps of occupational therapists in Indigenous health with the intent of informing the response of the profession.



F14 9:30-10:30 Room/salle :

Finback Theater

Symposium: Community | Adult Physical Health

Evaluation of PostureCoach: A wearable caregiver feedback system

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Family caregivers are at risk of back injury while performing caregiving tasks due to heavy loads and unsafe postures. This study will determine whether auditory feedback from a wearable system (PostureCoach) can reduce the time spent in unsafe postures by novice caregivers in a home environment.



F14 9:30-10:30 Room/salle :

Finback Theater

Symposium: Community | Adult General

Utility of mobile applications to enhance coaching in occupational therapy

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The present study evaluates current mobile applications to facilitate or augment occupational therapy coaching interventions, and provides recommendations for potential application development. Mobile applications were identified and will be evaluated based on criteria formed using current coaching interventions used in clinical practice.

MEET THE AUTHOR

Friday 9:00-9:30 (morning break), CAOT Marketplace

Author **Shu-Ping Chen** is joining CAOT delegates in Vancouver to discuss her new book titled:

**For Inpatient Mental Health Providers:
RECOVERY EDUCATION PROGRAM**



F16 9:30-10:30 Room/salle : Junior C
Extended discussion: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Enhancing occupational therapy scope in primary care through interprofessional collaboration

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For occupational therapists to work to full scope in primary care, interprofessional team members must have a clear understanding of their potential contributions. In this session, attendees will gain knowledge regarding interprofessional communication and collaboration, and then apply this knowledge to develop context-specific strategies for enhancing and expanding their roles.



F17 9:30-11:30

Room/salle : Junior D
Professional Issue Forum | Forum - Enjeux professionnel

Collaboration on Inclusive Education

Tal Jarus, Alison Hoen, Margo Young, Kathy Corbett

Panellists including experts in education, human rights and disability studies will introduce topics regarding challenges and facilitators for the inclusion of persons with disabilities in education and training of occupational therapists. Participants will be asked to discuss and provide recommendations on identifying ways to promote inclusive education and practice in Canada.

9:00-9:30 Break | Pause
Grand Ballroom
(Grand Ballroom Level)



F14 9:30-10:30 Room/salle :

Finback Theater
Symposium: Administration Health Policy | Adult General

Access to assistive technology in Canada: Implications for occupational therapists

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Findings of a jurisdictional scan of Canadian government and charity programs offering assistive technology funding and services to adults/older adults are presented. Current programs set up situations of inequity in access to assistive technology. Occupational therapists can play leading roles in system change through program evaluation, policy development, and advocacy.



F15 9:30-10:30 Room/salle :

Junior AB
Symposium: Education | Child/Adolescent General

Improving printing skills of struggling writers

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This study evaluated a printing program used in a school-based printing club. Findings of clinically meaningful and statistically significant improvements in printing quality suggest that occupational therapists may wish to share and advocate for further trial and evaluation of this

printing resource to help address the challenges of struggling writers.



F15 9:30-10:30 Room/salle :

Junior AB
Symposium: Community | Child/Adolescent General

Collaborative occupational therapy: Teachers' impressions of Partnering for Change (P4C)

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Partnering for change (P4C), a collaborative practice model designed to support children with developmental coordination disorder, was used to support children with various special needs. Teachers strongly preferred OT services based on P4C, learning new strategies from the OT and embedding these strategies into their daily routines.



F15 9:30-10:30 Room/salle :

Junior AB
Symposium: Education | Child/Adolescent General

Creating a competency framework for collaboration in school-based occupational therapy

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OTs and teachers frequently collaborate to meet the educational needs of students. The purpose of this study was to develop a competency framework for collaboration between these two professions. Inductive analysis of scoping review and interview data led to the creation of a competency framework consisting of 28 different competencies.



F18 9:30-10:30 Room/salle : Orca
Symposium: Community | Older Adult
Physical Health

Identifying seniors' vision loss during mobility assessments in the community

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Vision loss is found in over 25% of seniors, causing difficulty with ambulation and community mobility. Screening and assessment approaches were found to determine functional vision loss to aid in mobility aid prescription. Occupational therapists can effectively screen for vision loss using screening questions, questionnaires and portable functional vision tests.



F18 9:30-10:30 Room/salle : Orca
Symposium: Community | Non-specific to
Client Group

Personal experience versus social perceptions of being blind

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Blind/partially blind adults experience occupational injustices, including unemployment, social isolation, and poverty. Through survey and interview methods, this study exposes societal perceptions of blind/partially blind people and their occupational participation, and explores social factors blind/partially blind people identify as influential in their participation.



F18 9:30-10:30 Room/salle : Orca
Symposium: Community | Non-specific to
Client Group

Harnessing practice network power: An example from low vision

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This presentation describes how building an OT in low vision rehabilitation practice network is helping to sustainably build capacity among OTs to improve continuity of care and strengthen low vision

rehabilitation. This initiative, comprised of education, research, and advocacy efforts, offers a framework for building capacity to support clients.

F19 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Paper presentation: Theory | Child/
Adolescent General

Inclusion tomorrow: Prioritizing child(-driven) culture

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The purpose of this critical analysis was to examine taken-for-granted views on current inclusion policies and practices that limit children's opportunities for inclusion in child(-driven) culture. A critical occupational perspective has the potential to inform the (re) conceptualization of inclusion, child culture, disability, and the interplay between the three.

F20 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 51

Poster presentation: Community | Adult
Physical Health

Supporting clients in the goal of biking following brain injury

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Clinicians working with clients pursuing biking following brain injury require a standardized process to facilitate assessment/evaluation of client performance components. Confidently determining client safety in biking following brain injury is a current and relevant practice consideration. Outlining a protocol will strengthen the occupational therapy role on the multi disciplinary team.

F21 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 6

Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Up on the hill: The experiences of adaptive snow sports

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This study will explore the experiences of persons with disabilities in recreational adaptive snow sports. This study will recruit 15 participants from recreational snow sport programs. Data will be collected through semi-structured interviews and observations. Results may inform adaptive sport programming and provide clinicians with supporting evidence of such programs.

F22 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 14

Poster presentation: Institution | Adult
Psychosocial Health

Effects of table tennis on attention in chronic schizophrenia patients

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This study utilized table tennis as an intervention tool to investigate whether this sport improves the attention of patients with chronic schizophrenia. Table tennis improved chronic schizophrenia subjects' attention and could be utilized in the rehabilitation of chronic schizophrenia patients to enhance their daily and vocational functions in the future.

F23 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 22

Poster presentation: Éducation | Pas de clientèle spécifique

Enjeux éthiques de la supervision de stages: 23 ergothérapeutes s'expriment

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Les enjeux éthiques rencontrés par des ergothérapeutes qui supervisent des stagiaires ont été documentés. Ils mentionnent être partagés entre diverses allégeances, comme celles envers la clientèle, le stagiaire, l'établissement, la profession et la société. L'identification des enjeux permettra de trouver des moyens visant à habiliter les ergothérapeutes à les résoudre.

F24 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavillon Foyer PB# 30

Poster presentation: Éducation | Pas de clientèle spécifique

Le rapport au savoir de finissants à la maîtrise en ergothérapie

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La présente communication expose les résultats d'une étude obtenus auprès de 3 cohortes de finissants de la maîtrise en ergothérapie. L'objectif de l'étude était de décrire la perception de finissants en ergothérapie quant à l'articulation théorie-pratique et le rapport au savoir dans un contexte de programme par compétences.

F25 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavillon Foyer PB# 38

Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Evaluating competency development for student occupational therapists: A qualitative study

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This study explored preceptors' experiences of what is necessary for effective evaluation of occupational therapy competencies in fieldwork education. Preliminary results include several emerging themes that will be reflected in a new tool which can be piloted alongside an existing fieldwork evaluation tool.

F26 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Parksville Paper presentation: Institution | Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

Evaluation of an Outpatient Tube Transition program

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Our study evaluated a new interdisciplinary outpatient intensive tube weaning program for children who are tube dependant but safe to eat. The two-week program resulted in no major adverse events and the reduction of

children's tube feeds by 75%, with 24% fully coming off their tube feeds.

F27 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Pavilion AB Paper presentation: Education | Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Evaluating occupational and social engagement in dementia care homes

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People with dementia in residential care homes, unable to initiate occupation or interaction by themselves, risk occupational deprivation. The ATOSE assessment allows occupational therapists to measure levels of engagement in communal settings as a first step to identify solutions which support engagement in order to ensure occupational justice.



F28 10:00-11:00 Room/salle : Pavilion C

Symposium: Administration Health Policy | Non-specific to Client Group

Application of a global initiative to Northern Canadian practice

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Drawing on the Indigenous Intersectionality-Based Policy Analysis, principles of occupational justice, literature about colonization and Indigenous worldviews, and reflections of Indigenous and non-Indigenous therapists with Northern practice experience, this paper explores the role of occupational therapists in applying the GATE initiative to support assistive technology advocacy efforts in Northern Canada.



F28 10:00-11:00 Room/salle : Pavilion C

Symposium: Theory | Non-specific to Client Group

Considering rehabilitation services as reconciliation from Indigenous and critical perspectives

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Critical and Indigenous perspectives enable health-care systems to be viewed in new ways, enabling new possibilities for change to emerge. This paper's insights support rehabilitation service providers to collaborate with Indigenous peoples to respond to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's call that Indigenous knowledge be valued in Canadian health care.



F28 10:00-11:00 Room/salle : Pavilion C

Symposium: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Intergenerational solidarity: Developing the wellness of Indigenous communities

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A scoping review and analysis of survey data support a partnership with Indigenous representatives. To foster evidence-based occupational therapy, courses of action based on elders' contributions to intergenerational solidarity as speakers, organizers, facilitators, counselors, mediators or creators are presented.

F29 10:00-11:30 Room/salle : Pavilion D Hands-on learning session

Basic introduction to splinting

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A 30 min presentation on basic principles of splinting and 60 min hands on fabrication of a wrist splint. Goals and Learning Objectives: 1. Review basic principles of splinting and mechanical splint design. 2. Review clinical reasoning and decision making related to splinting, with a focus on the hand/wrist. 3. Discuss custom vs. pre-fabricated wrist splints. 4. Fabricate a basic wrist splint.

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F30 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 46

Poster presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Acceptance and commitment therapy for breastfeeding promotion and perinatal health

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Breastfeeding promotion is an emerging practice area for occupational therapists. Comprehensive services for families includes attention to parents' emotional vulnerability and mental health in the perinatal period. Acceptance and commitment therapy, a potential tool for therapists, focuses on psychological health and resiliency in the face of challenges to valued living.

F32 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 54

Poster presentation: Community | Adult General

Mothers' perspectives on family quality of life

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We summarize differences in Family Quality of Life Scale (FQLS) scores for 190 women with inflammatory arthritis and 152 without, and explore predictors of FQLS scores. Identifying key factors associated with Family Quality of Life when the mother has a chronic illness could ultimately help sustain cohesive families.

F33 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 2

Poster presentation: Education | Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

Special Olympics Canada: Concussion knowledge of coaches and healthcare professionals

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Organizations have increased their efforts in improving safety regarding sport-related concussions. However, there is sparse evidence regarding safety in the cohort of athletes with intellectual disabilities. Thus, this study uses surveys to describe the current concussion

knowledge, attitudes, and practices of coaches and healthcare professionals associated with Special Olympics Canada.

F34 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 10

Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Exploring professional identity: A scoping review in the rehabilitation professions

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Introduction: Little is known about professional identity (PI) in OT/PT/SLP. Objectives: To explore the scope of PI literature in OT/PT/SLP. Methods: Arksey and O'Malley's scoping review methodology was used. Results: Few studies have examined PI in OT/PT/SLP. Conclusions: These findings may increase our understanding of PI and identity gaps for inquiry.

F35 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 18

Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Current fieldwork preceptorship challenges in occupational therapy: A scoping review

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This scoping review sought to develop an understanding of the current literature in relation to challenges faced by Occupational Therapy fieldwork preceptors. The themes highlight a number of challenges experienced across settings, but also support the need for future research to focus on specific preceptor supervision models and experiences.

F36 10:30-11:30 Room/salle :

Finback Theater

Symposium: Administration Health Policy | Older Adult Physical Health

Orthoses efficacy on balance and gait in elderlies with thoracic-kyphosis

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Osteoporosis could lead to hyperkyphosis which usually results in poor balance and gait. Spinal Orthoses are often prescribed for these patients. This study was aimed to evaluate the effect of 3 widely utilized orthoses on afore mentioned factors. All 3 type of orthoses improved balance and gait in participants.



F36 10:30-11:30 Room/salle :

Finback Theater

Symposium: Community | Adult Physical Health

Orthotic interventions for improving elbow range of motion in adults

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The purpose of this review was to examine adults participating in orthotic treatment to improve range of motion in the elbow after trauma. 6 studies met inclusion criteria. The exclusion of children did not bias the results of previous related literature regarding this topic.



F36 10:30-11:30 Room/salle :

Finback Theater

Symposium: Institution | Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

Effectiveness of petrie hip abduction splint post hip containment surgery

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Children with severe cerebral palsy are at risk for hip dislocation. This pilot project aims to provide evidence for use of the Petrie Abduction splint in maintaining hip position and range of motion post-surgery. Implications of findings for occupational therapy practice and future research will be discussed.



F37 10:30-11:30 Room/salle :

Junior AB

Symposium: Theory | Child/Adolescent General

Grip strength and reaction time: Dual-task performance in youth concussion

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This study explores the use of a dual task protocol to assesses the effect of concussion on isolated and concurrent hand grip and reaction time performance. This exploration acts as a starting point towards improved assessment following concussion amongst youth and a more ecologically valid and accurate index of readiness to return to activity.



F37 10:30-11:30 Room/salle : Junior AB
Symposium: Education | Child/Adolescent General

Concussion in youth soccer: Evaluating coaches' knowledge, attitudes and practices

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There is a lack of evidence on the impact of concussion education strategies delivered in youth soccer. This study investigated the impact of a concussion education session led by an occupational therapist using a pre- post- survey to examine changes in knowledge, attitudes, and intended practices of youth soccer coaches.



F37 10:30-11:30 Room/salle : Junior AB
Symposium: Community | Child/Adolescent General

Neurophysiology relates to function in paediatric mild traumatic brain injury

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Pediatric concussion or mild traumatic brain injury (mTBI) is common, but recovery is poorly understood. Our study used a form of non-invasive brain stimulation to quantify underlying neurophysiology one-month after injury, providing insight into brain function and its relationship to cognitive function.

Implications for occupational therapy intervention will be discussed.

F38 10:30-11:30 Room/salle : Junior C
Extended discussion: Theory | Non-specific to Client Group

Applying economic evaluation methods to occupational therapy

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Why are we struggling to demonstrate the economic value of our interventions to decision makers? In this session, participants will hear about the state of the art of economic evaluations in occupational therapy and reflect on how economic evaluation methods can be applied to their own clinical reality.

F39 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Orca
Paper presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Exploring occupational therapy practice in vision assessment and intervention

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Occupational therapists can play a critical role in assessment and intervention of vision. This descriptive, cross-sectional study, using an internet based survey approach, explored attitudes and current practices in vision assessment and intervention of occupational therapists working in various settings, as well as potential barriers encountered in practice.



F40 10:30-11:30 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Institution | Child/Adolescent General

Parent perspectives on touch pressure interventions for children with ASD

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Rationale: There is a paucity of research on parents' perceptions of deep touch pressure sensory-based interventions. Objectives: To examine parents'

perceptions of these interventions. Methods: An online questionnaire. Results: The most frequently recommended interventions were trampoline, massage, and oral-motor tools. The percentage of use was highest for massage followed by trampoline and joint compressions and brushing.



F40 10:30-11:30 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Institution | Child/Adolescent General

Autism Spectrum Disorders and sensory-based Interventions

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Rationale: Occupational therapists use sensory-based interventions with children with ASD. Objectives: Participants will learn about evidence-based, sensory-based interventions. Methods: A presentation and discussion will take place. Results: Results from the presenter's research study will be reviewed. Conclusions: Occupational therapists can become more comfortable in implementing these interventions within their practice.



F40 10:30-11:30 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Community | Child/Adolescent General

Processes informing parents' disclosure of the autism diagnosis to others

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This study involved interviews of parents of children with autism to investigate their decision-making processes and perceived outcomes of disclosing their child's diagnosis to others (e.g., educators, family, friends, community members). Parents engage in a number of ongoing processes related to making sense of diagnosis, and perceived benefits/risks of disclosing.

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F41 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Paper presentation: Community | Adult
Psychosocial Health

Critical policy analysis of inclusive homes for adults with intellectual/developmental disabilities (IDD)

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Critical policy analysis interrogates sociopolitical forces that may influence occupational wellbeing and inclusion. By surfacing taken-for-granted assumptions about home and inclusion within public policies and problematizing them, this study aims to identify how these assumptions may contribute to how homes are built, experienced, and provided to adults with IDD.

F42 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 26
Poster presentation: Education | Adult General

Contribution of occupational therapy in pelvic floor and sexual dysfunction

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Pelvic floor dysfunction can have a significant impact on an individual's quality of life, often restricting occupations. Sexual health is often impacted and can remain unaddressed. Occupational therapists are equipped to provide a sexual health program framework in pelvic floor health with a focus on sexual dysfunction in women.

F43 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 34
Poster presentation: Community | Adult Physical Health

Experiences of intimate relationships in young women with brain injury

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This qualitative study aimed to explore the lived experiences of young women with moderate to severe traumatic brain injury (18-25 years old) in relation to how they engage in intimate relationships, as

well as the experiences of their parents. Findings may inform the development of future interventions involving occupational therapists.

F44 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 42
Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Understanding quality of life in occupational therapy: A scoping review

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The conceptualization of quality of life (QOL) within occupational therapy (OT) is unclear, resulting in substantial diversity for outcome measures used in both research and practice. This scoping review illustrates the lack of consistency when defining and evaluating QOL in OT intervention, demonstrating the need to enhance the profession's understanding.

F45 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 50
Poster presentation: Theory | Non-specific to Client Group

Exploring newcomer integration into a Canadian metro city from an occupational perspective

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This study is scoping review of interdisciplinary literature, performed with an occupational perspective, that examines the transition and integration experiences of immigrants and refugees residing in Metro Vancouver, in hopes to enable identification of gaps in existing settlement services and in recent research to generate recommendations for moving forward.

F46 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 3
Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Private sponsorship and refugee occupational engagement: A narrative inquiry

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Refugees experience challenges related to systemic barriers that influence occupational engagement. Canada's private sponsorship program is intended to provide resettlement support to mitigate some of these barriers. This presentation will explore the narratives of sponsors and refugees regarding the private sponsorship relationship as it pertains to allyship and occupational engagement.

F47 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 11
Poster presentation: Community | Older Adult General

The meaning of community integration for older immigrants: Scoping review

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This phenomenological scoping review seeks to understand how previous literature defines community integration and what this experience means for the older adult immigrant population in North America. Community integration is defined by common themes within the literature and barriers and facilitators are discussed.

F48 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Orca
Paper presentation: Communauté | Personnes âgées général

La déficience visuelle chez l'ainé: Exploration des connaissances à domicile

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Cette étude qualitative vise à explorer les connaissances des professionnels de la santé relatives à la déficience visuelle chez l'ainé vivant à domicile. Les signes et les impacts fonctionnels, les stratégies de dépistage et d'intervention ont été dégagés.

F49 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Paper presentation: Education | Adult Psychosocial Health

Inspiring change - Confronting stigma using harm reduction as example

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This presentation will discuss an effective teaching technique that can be used to deal with stigma around mental health and addictions. Started in the classroom, this workshop now is utilized in other practice sites. Participants will have an opportunity to discuss how to incorporate this method into their own environment

F50 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Paper presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Preparing students for culturally safe occupational therapy with Indigenous peoples

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Occupational therapy university programs must equip graduates to create culturally safe encounters with Indigenous clients and reduce the health disparities of Indigenous peoples. The purpose of this cross-sectional mixed methods survey was to identify the perceptions of occupational therapy students about their preparedness and confidence for working with Indigenous peoples.

F52 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 27
Poster presentation: Institution | Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Occupational therapy practice in adolescent eating disorders: A Canadian perspective

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Adolescents with eating disorders experience global occupational dysfunction, however literature describing the practice of Occupational Therapists with this population is limited. In this study, Occupational Therapists working with adolescents with eating disorders across Canada will be interviewed to describe their role in the assessment, treatment, and recovery of this population.

F53 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 35
Poster presentation: Institution | Child/ Adolescent General

“What’s going to happen now?”: Addressing needs of parents of children with scoliosis

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This study, done in partnership with a hospital’s scoliosis treatment clinic, evaluated the needs of parents of children with back conditions, and provides a model for occupational therapists to use for service provision. Asking parents about their needs informed clinic, school and community supports, in social, emotional, and rehabilitative areas.

F54 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 43
Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

High education for Israeli Ethiopian immigrants: Privilege or basic right?

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Israeli Ethiopian immigrants experience difficulties that hinder their university enrollment. A unique program in the Occupational Therapy department provided emotional/academic support. 15 students started the program. 3/6 graduating students can apply for graduate studies. The promising results promote Israeli Ethiopian immigrants participation in high education.

F55 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 51
Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Implementing community-based rehabilitation in an underserved country

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Community-Based Rehabilitation (CBR) is a strategy implemented in many lower-resource countries to deliver rehabilitation services to persons with disabilities in the community. Many countries do not have any government-funded rehabilitation programs. This project identifies the barriers and

enablers to implementing CBR as an effective health strategy in one underserved country.

F56 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 55
Poster presentation: Community | Adult General

Participatory action research and occupational therapy: A framework for change

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Participatory Action Research is a viable method to facilitate Occupational Therapy (OT) groups, promote self-growth in group members and address research gaps pertaining to the role of OT in emerging areas of practice. A Photovoice project with men transitioning into the community post-incarceration will be the focus of this presentation.

11:30-13:00 Break | Pause

Grand Ballroom
(Grand Ballroom Level)

Exhibits close after this lunch break.



F57 13:00-14:00 Room/salle :

Pavilion ABCD
Special event | événement spécial

Plenary – The current state of Canada’s opioid crisis

Skye Barbic, Niki Kiepek, Seonaid Nolan, Havelin Arand

Canada’s opioid crisis and the despair and death that results from it has galvanized families, communities and, indeed, the country, in a battle to combat this most pressing societal issue. What is the role that occupational therapists can and should play in this epidemic? We begin this national discussion by gathering a panel of four diverse experts to take a pan-Canadian look at what is being done and what needs to be done to leverage occupational therapist expertise in the assessment, treatment, management and relapse prevention of individuals with mental health and substance use disorders.

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F58 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Finback Theater
Paper presentation: Community | Adult General

Negotiating competing occupational identities of caregiver and performing arts worker

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This study explored how individuals negotiate the competing, passion-fueled occupations of performing arts work and caregiving and the strategies they used for achieving occupational balance, health, and well-being. Caregivers working in the performing arts industry would benefit from strategies to support occupational balance and changes to culture and organizational policy.



F59 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Junior AB
Symposium: Community | Child/Adolescent General

Early identification and intervention for children with Developmental Coordination Disorder

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This session comprehensively explores emerging literature that supports early identification and early intervention of Developmental Coordination Disorder (DCD) for children ≤ 5 years-of-age. Occupational therapists have an important role in recognizing and treating infants and young children at risk for DCD, thereby preventing the negative developmental trajectory associated with DCD.



F59 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Junior AB
Symposium: Theory | Child/Adolescent General

Brain changes associated with CO-OP intervention for children with DCD

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This session will present novel neuroimaging findings to show improved structural connectivity in motor regions of the brain in children with DCD who received Cognitive Orientation to Occupational Performance (CO-OP) intervention. This is the first study to show neuroplastic changes with this intervention, providing neuroscientific evidence for this treatment.



F59 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Junior AB
Symposium: Community | Child/Adolescent General

Which CO-OP strategies are most effective for children with DCD?

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This study explored strategies used within the CO-OP intervention for children with DCD. We will present the most common goal types (self-care, productivity, leisure) and domain-specific strategies used for children with DCD, which will increase occupational therapists' knowledge of which strategies may be the most beneficial to meet children's goals.

F60 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Junior C
Extended discussion: Theory | Non-specific to Client Group

Starting the conversation: Deadoption of low value occupational therapy practices

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Occupational therapists are encouraged to be critical thinkers and deliver quality care. Occupational therapists (OT) must be judicious in their choice of evidence-based interventions. This seminar will introduce the concept of deadoption, encourage active reflection on low value OT practices and explore deadoption from a practical and theoretical approach.

F61 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Junior D
Sponsored session | séance parrainée

ACOTUP Sponsored session: Occupational therapists as change agents: Building competencies

Deidre Dawson, Catherine Vallée

Through Igniter Talks and a World Café, participants will share perspectives on curriculum theories, content, processes, and learning outcomes best suited to increase competencies in the role Change Agent, in order that OTs are prepared to respond effectively to socio-historical- political forces shaping their practice and their clients' occupations.



F62 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Orca
Paper presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

All aboard: Users' experiences of adapted paddling programs

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Adaptive kayaking and paddleboarding programs enable people with disabilities to engage in outdoor activities in a unique, water-based context. This ethnographic study uses participant observations and semi-structured interviews to explore paddlers' experiences in two adaptive (kayaking and paddleboarding) programs: one focused on therapeutic skill-development; the other recreational.



F63 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Community | Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Exploring children's perspectives of social inclusion in a recreation setting

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Children/youth with disabilities continue to experience social exclusion. This qualitative study explored children/youth with and without disabilities' perspectives about how social inclusion is experienced and supported in an arts-based recreation program. This study has important practical and conceptual implications for clinicians, scientists and program developers.



F63 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Community | Child/ Adolescent General

Disability and public spaces: Navigating family identity and belonging

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Informed by critical disability studies theory, this research examines how families to children with disability experience disability in public spaces while negotiating identity and belonging. Findings can support occupational therapists working with families to develop strategies to negotiate identity and belonging and advocate for the right to meaningful social participation.



F63 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Community | Child/ Adolescent General

The exclusionary effects of inclusion today: Parent and child perspectives

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Past research on education for children with disabilities has been entrenched in a deficit discourse. Using a critical lens, this study investigates child and parent experiences of inclusion and exclusion in inclusive education settings and illuminates implicit and explicit assumptions about "disability" in inclusive education contexts.

F64 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 7
Poster presentation: Community | Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Identification of socio-emotional problems in 36 months preterm born children

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This study aims to determine the concurrent validity of the Strength and Difficulties Questionnaire for identifying 36-month-old very preterm children at higher risk for socio-emotional problems. Results showed a good concurrent validity, supporting its use by occupational therapists to guide clinical decision-making.

F65 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 15
Poster presentation: Institution | Child/ Adolescent General

Functional impact of prematurity and related deficits

Marie-Noëlle Simard (University of Montreal, Montreal) Pascale Fortin, Thuy Mai Luu, Nellie Ouellet-Scott, Élise Girouard-Chantal, Perrine Peckre, Mélanie Gagnon

The study aims to determine which specific developmental domain (motor, cognition, behavior, language) is associated with general functional abilities and specific functional areas in 36 months old preterm born children.

F66 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 23
Poster presentation: Theory | Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

Early screening of motor delays in the very preterm population

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This study aims to determine the accuracy of the ASQ-3 (motor subscales) and the LDCDQ at identifying motor delays in 36-months-old very preterm children. Results showed that the LDCDQ has a good concurrent validity and therefore should be used to identify very preterm preschoolers that would benefit from OT services.

F67 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 31
Poster presentation: Education | Adult General

A creative art activity in problem-based learning: A qualitative study

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The study examined the impact of an implementation of a creative art activity in a problem-based learning course, on occupational therapy (OT) students and their tutor. A qualitative study was conducted. The study sheds new light on the use of a creative art activity in higher education.

F68 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 57
Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Simulation and technology: Key Resources for occupational therapy education

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The use of simulation in occupational therapy education is gaining popularity as an innovative teaching modality to achieve interdisciplinary and discipline-specific competencies. This presentation describes how simulation and technology were combined across two university courses to support student learning.

F69 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Finback Theater
Paper presentation: Community | Adult General

Mental and physical health of musicians: A scoping review

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The purpose of this review was to determine how the literature addresses the physical and mental health of musicians. Authors screened titles and abstracts in pairs, and disagreements were discussed until consensus was reached. Most papers focused on either physical or mental health. Research must consider all aspects of health.

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F70 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Orca
Paper presentation: Community | Adult
General

Improving well-being and participation through adapted leisure

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The objective was to explore the perceptions of 34 persons living with a mobility limitations or working with them, concerning the benefits of adaptive recreational leisure. The thematic analysis of interviews and focus group revealed that participating in adapted leisure has many and various benefits for health and participation.

F71 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Paper presentation: Community | Adult
Psychosocial Health

Together we do: Sustainable innovations for social inclusion in Kenya

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The CREATE Toolkit is a recovery-oriented PSR self-help tool for managing serious mental illness, engaging in meaningful activities and becoming socially included and valued. This paper presentation discusses its impact on stakeholders, and feasibility for use in hospital/community settings.

F72 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Paper presentation: Institution | Adult
Physical Health

Preserving privacy in practice: Contemporary issues with self-care assessments

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This poster will discuss approaches to preserving physical privacy during self-care assessments. Textbooks, research literature and standardized assessments on self-care will be reviewed and compared to a practice reflection

from three occupational therapists. Theory will link findings to occupational performance and engagement, and intersectionality.



F73 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Pavilion D

Paper presentation: Institution | Child/
Adolescent Physical Health

Investigating children with medical complexity's feeding performance; the caregiver's perspective

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Analyzing the perspective on feeding for children with medical complexity revealed themes such as developing self efficacy and navigating the medical system. The perspectives of caregivers were highlighted with the goal of implementing client/family centered care and enhancing overall healthcare delivery.

F74 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 47

Poster presentation: Theory | Child/
Adolescent General

Concurrent validity of the 18-month Bayley-III Motor and Peabody

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The Bayley III or PDMS-2 are frequently administered at 18 months of age. It is of interest to occupational therapists to know if scores on both assessments are similar and if they lead to a similar clinical decision. This study addresses concurrent validity of motor measures for both assessments.

F75 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 4

Poster presentation: Community | Child/
Adolescent General

Sensory processing in 5 years old preschool children born preterm

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Belanger, Francine Lefebvre, Thuy Mai Luu, Bruno Piedboeuf, Rejean Tessier, Yves Tremblay, Gina Muckle

This study aims to describe the prevalence, types and risk factors of atypical sensory processing features in 5-year-old preterm born children. Results demonstrate a high prevalence of atypical sensory processing features and support the need to systematically assess sensory processing during the follow-up of preterm born children.

F76 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 12

Poster presentation: Institution | Child/
Adolescent Physical Health

Comparing standardized and parent-reported outcomes of extremely preterm infants

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This study investigates whether infants born at <29 weeks gestational age scoring <85 or <70 on the Bayley-III motor scale at 18 months have parent-reported functional motor difficulties at 3 years. Study results may help occupational therapists better understand Bayley-III motor findings in relation to later motor function.

F77 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 20

Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Looking back on innovation! Lessons learnt from a university program

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This presentation will provide a [number] year retrospective look at a Masters entry-level Occupational Therapy program that uses an innovative model of delivery. Key learnings will be shared based on feedback from primary stakeholders including students, instructors, support staff and community members.

F78 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 28
Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Anticipating the edge: An online tool to help manage change

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Throughout their careers, occupational therapists experience transitions impacting their competence, and the delivery of safe, ethical, and effective care. An online tool providing immediate feedback and access to resources shows promise in supporting therapists to anticipate changes, consider options, and rapidly adapt practice to improve client care.


 **F79 15:15-16:00** Room/salle : Finback Theater

Conversations that matter

Issues for occupational therapy assistants and occupational therapy assistant educators


Conversations that matter

Grab a coffee and connect with like-minded colleagues from across Canada. Facilitated by CAOT, these informal discussions will provide delegates with an opportunity to engage on topics that matter to the profession. | Les conversations importantes sont de retour à la demande populaire ! Venez prendre contact avec des collègues de partout au Canada. Ces discussions informelles, organisées par l'ACE, donneront une occasion aux délégués de discuter de sujets importants pour notre profession. Les sessions sont tenues simultanément, alors choisissez le sujet qui vous intéresse et préparez-vous pour la discussion !


 **F80 15:15-16:00** Room/salle : Junior AB

Conversations that matter


Are you covered? Extended health benefits for occupational therapists

 **F81 15:15-16:00** Room/salle : Junior C
Conversations that matter


The opioid crisis and the role of OT

 **F83 15:15-16:00** Room/salle : Orca
Conversations that matter

Setting your fees for practice


 **F84 15:15-16:00** Room/salle : Parksville
Conversations that matter

Occupational therapy in the 21st century: Perspective and vision from CAOT Fellows

 **F82 15:15-16:00** Room/salle : Junior D
Special event | événement spécial

Student Event CAOT Staff


CAOT- your career partner for life. All students are welcome to attend this interactive forum. Come meet and chat with CAOT staff to learn about the National Occupational Therapy Certification Examination (NOTCE) preparatory tools, the importance of professional liability insurance, how CAOT will support you throughout your career, and more. Get all your questions answered. | L'ACE – partenaire de votre carrière pour la vie. Tous les étudiants sont invités à assister à ce forum interactif. Venez rencontrer le personnel de l'ACE pour discuter et pour tout savoir sur les outils préparatoires à l'Examen national d'attestation en ergothérapie (ENAE), l'importance de l'assurance responsabilité professionnelle, les différentes façons dont l'ACE vous soutiendra tout au long de votre carrière, etc. Vous obtiendrez sans doute les réponses à toutes vos questions!

 **F85 15:15-16:00** Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Symposium: Institution | Non-specific to Client Group

Occupational roles and relationships: Patients' experiences in hospice

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End of life offers unique occupational transitions and opportunities. An occupational perspective in end of life may enhance care. Insights from this study's patient and loved ones' perspectives will help Occupational Therapists support the relational dimensions of experience that foster quality of life and occupational engagement at end of life.

 **F85 15:15-16:00** Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Symposium: Institution | Non-specific to Client Group

Occupational therapy at the end-of-life: Practice network innovation

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This paper endeavours to increase Canada-wide connectivity between occupational therapists interested in enabling client-centred end-of-life care, through deepening the interactions within the CAOT Practice Network focused on quality end-of-life care.

 **F86 15:15-16:00** Room/salle : Pavilion C
Symposium: Communauté | Pas de clientèle spécifique

Enjeux éthiques de la pratique de l'ergothérapie en contexte autochtone

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À ce jour, les perceptions d'ergothérapeutes qui travaillent avec des clients autochtones ou métis des enjeux éthiques que soulève leur pratique sont peu, voire pas documentés. Une recherche a été menée au Québec afin de pallier cette lacune. Elle dresse un portrait préoccupant des iniquités rencontrées par les peuples autochtones.



F86 15:15-17:30 Room/salle :
Pavilion C
Symposium: Établissement | Pas de
clientèle spécifique

Solutions pour résoudre les enjeux éthiques de la pratique privée

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La pratique privée de l'ergothérapie soulève des enjeux éthiques préoccupants. Les moyens de résoudre ces enjeux sont peu, voire pas documentés. Une recherche a été menée pour pallier cette lacune. Des moyens de nature micro, méso et macro environnementales sont identifiés, lesquels habilite l'ergothérapeute du privé à résoudre ces enjeux.

F87 15:15-16:00 Room/salle : Pavilion D
Hands-on learning session

The International Dysphagia Diet Standardisation Initiative (IDDSI): Getting ready for implementation in Canada

Janice Duivesteyn, Gabrielle Trépanier

The session will provide an overview of the need for international standards for dysphagia diets, a brief description of the development process and a focus on the framework, descriptors and testing methods. Testing methods will be shown in video format followed by practical sessions where participants can try out the testing methods for fluids and various foods. The session will end with a brief overview of implementation initiatives in Canada.

F88 15:15-16:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 36
Poster presentation: Community | Older Adult General

Robots in the home: The acceptability and preferences across generations

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Although service robots have gained traction, it is unclear how current and future older adults prefer them to look, act, and function. Surveys and interviews were used to identify preferences of

this population. Findings will assist occupational therapists and their clients in decision-making regarding service robots to age in place.

F89 15:15-16:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 44
Poster presentation: Community | Adult General

Robot-assisted video game rehabilitation for individuals with unilateral spatial neglect

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A pilot design will be used to investigate the feasibility of using Robot Assisted Gaming Therapy (RAGT) with individuals experiencing unilateral spatial neglect. Therapy design and delivery will be investigated as RAGT can be used as motivation in therapy, and increase movement and awareness in neglected areas around their bodies.

F90 15:15-16:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 52
Poster presentation: Education | Adult General

Sighted perspectives on academic belonging for people who are blind

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How does sense of belonging develop for people who are blind or partially blind in academic settings? Belonging is linked with increased participation in occupations and well-being. Join us in exploring sighted perspectives on factors that foster or hinder belonging in students, staff, and instructors who are blind/partially blind.

F91 15:15-16:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 8
Poster presentation: Education | Adult General

Experiences of Internationally Educated Occupational Therapists transitioning into Canadian practice

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Becoming a registered Occupational Therapist is a transition with potentially complex effects on the Internationally Educated Occupational Therapist's life and occupations and about which little is known. This mixed methods study seeks to better understand the effects of this transition from an occupational perspective.

F92 15:15-16:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 16
Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Lost no more: Implementation of a regional orientation strategy.

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Occupational therapy practice leaders in a large health organization created a regional, sustainable orientation strategy for newly hired occupational therapists. This presentation will describe the development, implementation, and evaluation of an occupational therapy orientation strategy to support new hires.

F93 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Finback Theater
Paper presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Fostering immigrant inclusion through occupational engagement in community sites

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Our critical ethnography studied immigrant participation in different community sites to understand the influence of combined contextual factors, both personal and structural. Participant observation in three sites followed by interviews with individual migrants highlight the antecedents, experiences and outcomes of participation in occupation. Recommendations target the enablement of meaningful engagement.

F94 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Junior AB
Paper presentation: Community | Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

Enabling best practices in early detection of cerebral palsy

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A mixed-methods design, using an integrated knowledge translation (iKT) approach, was applied to develop KT tools to enhance the accurate early detection of cerebral palsy by primary care practitioners. Adopting an iKT approach that involves key stakeholders adds value and enhances the quality and relevance of the research.

F95 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Junior C
Paper presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Engaging stakeholders for effective knowledge translation

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Knowledge translation (KT) is a two-way process, involving research users and producers. Occupational therapists need to understand the basis of KT to identify the strategy that might help to disseminate an evidence-based evidence. This study aimed to explore stakeholders' perspectives on the barriers and facilitators of KT in pediatric rehabilitation.

F96 16:00-17:00 Room/salle : Junior D
Extended discussion: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Juggling the 3 P's: Post-professional studies, parenting, and professional practice

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Wondering if you can squeeze an advanced research degree into a life already full with parenting and professional practice? Already juggling competing demands? Feel like we're not supporting our young investigators? Drawing on our collective wisdom about health and balance, this session shares tips for a successful research career.

F97 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Orca
Paper presentation: Community | Older Adult General

Rethinking home: Exploring older adults' occupational experiences in alternative housing

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With Canada's aging population, availability of appropriate housing for older adults is a growing concern. This cross-cultural qualitative case study explores older adults' perceptions of their occupational engagement while living in two alternative housing arrangements --- a shared home in Canada and a cohousing community in Sweden.

F98 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Parksville
Paper presentation: Community | Child/Adolescent General

Identifying self-feeding profiles: Foundation for assessment using an instrumented spoon

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Children with CP often encounter difficulty mastering self-feeding. Identifying the underlying kinematic profiles of self-feeding in relation to age and performance, of TD developing children and children with CP promotes the understanding and therefore the ability to reach novel assessment and intervention approaches in the practice of daily life activities.

F99 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Paper presentation:  ducation | Pas de client le sp cifique

La formation des ergoth rapeutes en soins de fin de vie

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 tude de port e sur la formation des ergoth rapeutes en soins de fin de vie.   qui doit-on enseigner les soins de fin de vie? Qu'est-ce qu'on devrait enseigner ? Comment devrait-on benseigner? Quels

sont les  carts entre la situation actuelle et ce qu'elle devrait  tre ?



F100 16:00-17:00 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Symposium: Theory | Non-specific to Client Group

Advocating for change: Participatory and emancipatory research and practice

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It is vital for occupational scientists and therapists to consider how our approaches may oppress or empower. Participatory and emancipatory approaches are promising alternatives to traditional (often oppressive) ones, although they come with unique challenges: finding common understandings of disability and navigating a dual insider/outside status.



F100 16:00-17:00 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Symposium: Theory | Non-specific to Client Group

Translating occupational science research findings into practice: An inclusive approach

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Drawing on a study of occupational engagement for youths with disabilities, this presentation introduces an inclusive knowledge translation approach. Collaborating with youths with disabilities as active research team members helped make the research findings more accessible to and applicable by diverse stakeholders, thereby increasing reach and usefulness of findings.

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F100 16:00-17:00 Room/salle :
Pavilion C
Symposium: Theory | Non-specific to
Client Group

**Experiences of a clinical researcher:
Relational ethics in research practice**
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Relationships are critical to occupational therapy research and practice. The principles of relational ethics are unpacked within the context of a project carried out by a post-doctoral fellow. As a clinician researcher, there are tensions in research that influence the process and the knowledge that develops.

F101 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 24
Poster presentation: Community | Child/
Adolescent General

**Interventions for preschool children
with sensory or motor difficulties**
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Preschool children who screened negative for autism spectrum disorder may present with sensory or motor difficulties. A multiple case study design including the child, his parents and his educator/teacher was used and interventions included Occupational Performance Coaching and workshops. Results present the children's characteristics, needs and evolution of occupational performance.

F102 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 32
Poster presentation: Institution | Child/
Adolescent General

**An innovative approach to measuring
youth concussion recovery:
Occupational performance**
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Although familiar to the field of occupational therapy, functional outcomes of youth post-concussion have been largely ignored in concussion

literature. To address this gap, this study explores changes in occupational performance issues before and after an active rehabilitation intervention, as identified by youth with persistent post-concussion symptoms.

F103 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 40
Poster presentation: Community | Adult
General

**Prioritized needs of people living with
HIV in rural areas**
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Understanding the needs of people living with HIV in rural areas, and their access to Internet may help improve access to occupational therapy. This study reports prioritized needs from participants' perspectives and considers occupational therapy's role in providing sustainable services for people living with chronic episodic conditions in rural areas.

F104 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 48
Poster presentation: Établissement |
Adultes général

**Collaboration dans un contexte de
réadaptation au travail**
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En plus de documenter la collaboration dans un processus de réadaptation au travail, ce projet de recherche mettra sur l'expérience que vivent les acteurs engagés dans ce système pour ainsi en dégager les enjeux spécifiques qui nourriront l'élaboration, l'implantation et l'évaluation d'un outil web interprofessionnel.

F105 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 56
Poster presentation: Community | Adult
General

Resilience in work rehabilitation
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Growing evidence supports the importance of resilience in the adjustment of individuals to health

problems. Two scoping reviews examining resilience in (1) common mental disorders and (2) musculoskeletal disorders revealed important factors to consider for promoting resilience in rehabilitation. Such knowledge will inform a future resilience-based intervention in work rehabilitation.



F106 16:30-17:00 Room/salle :
Finback Theater
Paper presentation: Community | Adult
General

**Occupational therapists support
immigrants to settle in their new home**
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We completed a scoping review on roles and interventions that occupational therapists utilize to contribute to the health and well-being of immigrant populations. OT roles and interventions for immigrants included improving immigrants' occupational engagement and health, removing communication barriers, and enabling immigrants to advocate their needs to address occupational injustices.



F107 16:30-17:30 Room/salle :
Junior AB
Symposium: Community | Child/
Adolescent General

**Using participatory research to
develop a virtual-reality program for
autism**
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Assistive technologies are used among occupational therapists to support children with autism; however, these technologies are often developed without consulting with parents, thus not fully meeting their needs. This project is the first study to involve families and stakeholders to identify needs and incorporate them into a virtual reality program.



F107 16:30-17:30 Room/salle : Junior AB
Symposium: Education | Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Tablet apps and Autism: Promoting social inclusion with innovative technology

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Children living with Autism Spectrum Disorder often have social deficits. This review explores tablet app technology as a contemporary intervention tool for occupational therapy. The evidence from this synthesis can posit directions for occupational therapy research and practice regarding tablet app usage to promote social occupations and positive peer development.



F107 16:30-17:30 Room/salle : Junior AB
Symposium: Institution | Child/Adolescent General

A robot to help diagnose autism spectrum disorder?

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Diagnosis of autism spectrum disorder is a challenge and a robot could trigger different behaviors between children with and without autism. Both groups were statistically different in communicative and stereotyped behaviors and joint attention but similar for self-injurious behaviors, commitment and playfulness. Can a robot be a complementary diagnostic tool?

F108 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Junior C
Paper presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Knowledge brokering to advance occupational therapy practice

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Knowledge brokering is an underutilized strategy for moving evidence into

action in occupational therapy. Despite organizational constraints, our knowledge broker Initiative has demonstrated success in facilitating the use of evidence to inform occupational therapists' practice, and in generating useful resources to support this practice change within and outside the organization.

F109 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Orca
Paper presentation: Community | Older Adult General

The aging population, accessible housing and future occupational therapy practice

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Overburdened healthcare systems and a lack of accessible housing in the community are evidence of a profound lack of planning for the future. Our healthcare systems and built environments in the community, are currently unsustainable for the impending shift to an older society. Barriers to change and proactive strategies are discussed.

F110 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Paper presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

An innovative approach to behaviour support in community mental health

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The establishment of a regional behavior resource and consultation team for supporting adults in a community mental health program is described. The capacity and capability of occupational therapists to engage in behavior assessment, intervention and support is also discussed.



F111 16:30-17:30 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Symposium: Community | Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Clinical and functional characteristics of youth living in unstable housing

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This study comprehensively describes the mental, physical, and social health profile of 101 young adults living in unstable housing in an urban community. Our results suggest complex clinical and functional limitations in this group, including high rates of mortality. The implications for occupational therapy research and practice will be discussed.



F111 16:30-17:30 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Symposium: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Innovative community integration role with clients found not criminally responsible

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A unique occupational therapy role with a Not Criminally Responsible population will be explored. This role crosses the continuum from hospital to recovery homes to community living outside the forensic system, and acts as a key point of continuity of care between the changing environments.



F111 16:30-17:30 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Symposium: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Boredom & meaningful activity among adults experiencing homelessness

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Boredom is an underacknowledged phenomenon in the literature on homelessness, and of particular relevance to occupational therapy and occupational science. This study explores boredom experienced by homeless persons, confirming that it is a serious challenge faced by this population that imposes a negative impact on mental health and well-being.

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F113 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 13
Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Doing gender! Doing alcohol! Analysis of drinking behaviours in universities

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This mixed-method study explores how drinking motives, behaviours, and consequences differ between male and female university students, and examines the impact of socially constructed concepts of gender on patterns of student alcohol use. The results inform the development of a gender transformative program that addresses campus alcohol misuse.

F114 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 21
Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Identifying military family cultural competencies for occupational therapists

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Most Canadians are not aware that military families (MFs) access the civilian healthcare system. As a result, occupational therapists in their work with MFs do not consider the military lifestyle. This study interviewed 17 Canadian MFs members to identify what factors can enhance or constrain their healthcare experience.

F115 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 29
Poster presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Environmental scan of return to work programs for clients with trauma

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Exposure to trauma can result in disruptions in employment. Program-level best practices for return to work for clients who have experienced trauma are limited. An environmental scan sought to identify

return to work programs for clients who have experienced trauma, and to understand their efficacy in returning clients to work.

F116 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 37
Poster presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Understanding trauma to support employment and recovery: A grounded theory study

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This research explores how moral identity can play a key role in guiding career construction among persons with substance use disorders (SUDs) in recovery. We used grounded theory in combination with situational analysis. Besides other results, this research study found that the moral self-schemas influenced occupational choices and job meanings.

F117 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Finback Theater
Paper presentation: Community | Adult General

Expressive writing: Supporting pregnant women post natural disaster

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Expressive writing provided an opportunity for participants to examine how the fire impacted their mental health, relationships, and functioning. Results demonstrate that expressive writing is an effective means for enhancing self-reflection, processing traumatic events, recognizing resilience-enhancing strategies, engaging in goal-setting activities, and fostering post-traumatic growth for pregnant women post-disaster.

F118 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Junior C
Paper presentation: Institution | Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

Therapist-student collaborative learning to advance evidence-informed practice

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This overview of our Student Evidence Informed Practice (EIP) Initiative describes its evidence-informed re-development and implementation, and highlights tangible learning outcomes and outputs for both students and therapists, including enhanced EIP skills, the creation of practice tools, and behaviour change driven by increased awareness of best evidence.

F119 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Junior D
Paper presentation: Administration politique de santé | Pas de clientèle spécifique

L'ergothérapeute en groupe de médecine familiale : Perspective des médecins

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Les médecins de famille ont un rôle important à jouer pour favoriser l'intégration des différents professionnels dans les groupes de médecine familiale. Le but de cette étude est de décrire la perspective qu'ont les médecins du rôle des ergothérapeutes dans ce milieu et des enjeux associés à leur intégration.

F120 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Orca
Paper presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Occupational limitations for people living with systemic lupus: Systematic review

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Systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE) has widespread effects on a person and their environment. Less is known about the effects on occupation and the factors related to occupational performance issues. This systematic review will synthesize literature of occupational limitations and related person, activity, and environmental factors for people with SLE.

F121 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Parksville
Paper presentation: Community | Child/
Adolescent Psychosocial Health

**Innovative process evaluation in
paediatric mental health services:
Transforming practice**

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Responsible practice in a changing healthcare landscape is part of leading edge evaluation informed practice and service delivery. Sharing data with decision makers allowed for ongoing conversations about the role and scope of OT, and opportunities for practice that make a difference in everyday living of children with mental illness and their families.

F122 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Paper presentation: Theory | Non-specific
to Client Group

**Ethical decision-making in Canadian
occupational therapy practice**

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Ethical decision-making is a key component of reasoning but remains poorly understood. This constructivist grounded theory study engaged 18 occupational therapists from across Canada in intensive interviews about day-to-day practice. Data analysis led to development of an ethical decision-making prism with three main processes. Implications for practice were identified.



F123 17:00-17:30 Room/salle :
Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 45
Poster presentation: Education | Non-
specific to Client Group

**Placements in developing countries for
occupational therapy students: Scoping
review**

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With increasing interest in promoting global health, alongside challenges in securing placements within Canada, this scoping review investigated existing literature surrounding placement

opportunities for occupational therapy students in developing countries. An overview of the advantages and disadvantages for students, communities, and universities involved in fieldwork in developing countries were developed.

F124 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 53
Poster presentation: Education | Non-
specific to Client Group

**Occupational therapy education: A
comparison of Dutch and Canadian
fieldwork**

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Fieldwork is a valuable component of occupational therapy education. An examination of international fieldwork experiences provides a novel viewpoint from which to view and enhance Canadian clinical education models.

F125 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 39
Poster presentation: Education | Non-
specific to Client Group

**Perspectives of occupational
therapists on preceptor burnout**

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The perspectives of preceptors on burnout have not been examined extensively. Narrative approach will capture the lived experiences of three preceptors with burnout experiences. Vignettes will personalize these experiences and share inclusive and innovative approaches to prevent preceptor burnout. Recommendations for future research and fieldwork coordination will conclude.

F126 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 49
Poster presentation: Theory | Non-specific
to Client Group

**Employment of occupational concepts
within return to work literature**

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Certain vocabulary is used to explain and define occupation in various discourses. We were interested in which occupational concepts were present in the RTW/BTW academic literature as they represent one such discourse. Occupational health and safety-related terms were utilized more than those used within occupational therapy and occupational science.

F127 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Junior /
Pavilion Foyer PB# 58
Poster presentation: Community | Non-
specific to Client Group

**Occupational therapy and
Posttraumatic Stress Disorder: A
scoping review**

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Individuals diagnosed with PTSD may have challenges engaging in meaningful occupations. A scoping review identified ways that PTSD is understood in the OT literature. The 3 main themes are: 1. recognizing trauma within specific populations; 2. PTSD impacts a range of occupations; and 3. occupational therapy's response to PTSD.



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S1 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Finback Theater
Paper presentation: Community | Older Adult General

Community based targeted group programming: A strategy to improve occupational therapy services

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Occupational Therapists have skills in health promotion, chronic disease management, and lifestyle interventions to support targeted wellness programs. A memory improvement program will be reviewed using The Rehabilitation Conceptual Framework. Participants will learn strategies to identify service gaps, plan and sustain an occupational therapy community program.

S2 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Grand ballroom
Paper presentation: Institution | Adult General

Measuring wheelchair assessment practice gaps in spinal cord injury

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Knowledge translation (KT) research demonstrates a consistent failure to move knowledge into practice. Measuring the difference between evidence-based practices and the actual care delivered is the first step to developing KT plans. A retrospective chart review found a practice gap in wheelchair assessment after implementation of an evidence-based assessment tool.

S3 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior AB
Paper presentation: Community | Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

Beyond the activity itself: The impact of the PREP intervention

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The PREP approach, modifying aspects of the environment and coaching youth/parents, was found effective in improving youth participation in community activities. Parents' perspectives highlighted the success of the intervention on many levels.

Findings promote participation-based interventions offered by occupational therapists.

S4 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior C
Paper presentation: Institution | Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Mental health of Canadian children growing up in military families

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American literature indicates mental health risks for military-connected children; few Canadian studies have explored this. We explored the Canadian military family perspective by interviewing 35 parents regarding the mental health issues and needs of their children and the challenges of accessing health services. The results have implications for occupational therapists.

S5 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior D
Paper presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Professionalism: the patient voice

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Professionalism, although an elusive and hard-to-measure concept, is key to effective patient care. This study provides insight regarding patient viewpoints on what constitutes professionalism, which has potential for improving how professionalism is addressed in curricula and practice, clarifying professionalism expectations, and refining standards with which professionalism is evaluated.





S6 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Orca
Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy | Older Adult General

Field of Vision: Data, occupational therapists, and improved experiences

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Health professionals such as occupational therapists can look to data to consider patient needs, support care planning, and update approaches. Come hear how a range of information can bring focus to

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the vision of improved patient and client experience in a rapidly transforming and increasingly diverse health system.

S7 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Paper presentation: Education | Child/ Adolescent General

A scoping review: Career development for youth with physical disabilities

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For youth with physical disabilities, underemployment indicates limited opportunities for career development. This scoping review aims to describe the various components of existing career development programs and whether they support meaningful employment, as well as, to decipher if a systematic review is warranted.

S8 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Paper presentation: Theory | Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Features of acceptable mental health mobile apps: Perspectives of stakeholders

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Numerous mental health mobile apps are available through online app markets. There is no standard way to evaluate the quality of these apps. A literature review, and perspectives of clinicians, older adults, adults with mental health conditions, generated 12 criteria to describe acceptable mental health mobile apps.

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S9 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Paper presentation: Community | Adult
Physical Health

Step-Wise Approach for Treating Intention Tremor (SWAT-IT2): Community application

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Multiple Sclerosis related intention tremor often disrupts one's ability to perform activities of daily living such as eating and writing. The SWAT-IT2 intervention protocol provides a range of techniques to reduce the impact of intention tremor on meaningful activities.

S10 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Pavilion D
Paper presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

An evaluation employing ethical guidelines: Building sustainable international fieldwork partnerships

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A non-governmental organization (NGO) in a lower-middle income country partners with occupational therapy education programs in high-income countries, providing international fieldwork placements. To evaluate and determine directions for program improvement, an evaluation was completed, considering the program's alignment with recognized guidelines for ethical international training. Themes include sustainability and resources.

S11 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 1
Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Caregivers' experiences with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder: A scoping review

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Caregivers' experiences of individuals with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder, the largest preventable developmental disability is explored through the results of a 12 article, five country

scoping review. Four major themes: challenges in diagnostics, adapting parenting, caregiver stress and lack of understanding emerge informing occupational therapists, policy makers and program developers.

S12 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 9
Poster presentation: Institution | Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Examining self-regulation in adolescents with FASD following a self-regulation intervention

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Ability to self-regulate is of high interest to occupational therapists as such, the Alert Program® is commonly used as an intervention. This study presents intervention related effects of the Alert Program® for adolescents with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder on the Adolescent Self-Regulation Inventory and Behaviour Rating Inventory of Executive Function.

S13 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 17
Poster presentation: Théorie | Pas de clientèle spécifique

Quels facteurs influencent l'adoption d'une pratique basée sur les preuves?

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Cette revue systématique s'intéresse à mieux comprendre quels sont les facteurs qui influencent la capacité des ergothérapeutes à adopter une nouvelle pratique clinique suite à une activité d'implantation des connaissances. Les résultats tendent à montrer que l'environnement organisationnel interne joue un rôle important pour soutenir un changement de pratique.

S14 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 25
Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Organizations' perceptions of occupational therapy after role emerging fieldwork

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This research explores the impact of occupational therapy (OT) students as perceived by non-OT individuals working within organizations that host role-emerging student fieldwork placements. The purpose of this research is to inform future fieldwork opportunities as well as inform the expansion of the OT profession.

S15 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 33
Poster presentation: Theory | Non-specific to Client Group

Identifying the values held as being important by occupational therapists

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This study aimed to develop a better understanding of the values of occupational therapists. As occupational therapists' values guide their professional practice, it is hoped that the results may favour desirable professional practices related to ethics and culture.

9:00-9:30 Break | Pause

Grand Ballroom
(Grand Ballroom Level)

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S16 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 41
Poster presentation: Community | Adult General

Community integration assessment tools for individuals with acquired brain injury: Scoping review

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This scoping review includes 27 studies and identifies 16 community integration (CI) assessment tools for the acquired brain injury population. The

psychometric properties of these tools are analyzed. Directions for future research are discussed.

S17 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 6

Poster presentation: Community | Adult Physical Health

Decreasing caregiver burden in Traumatic Brain Injury: A scoping review

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The scope of literature exploring interventions for caregivers of adults aging with TBI is unknown. We conducted a scoping review to capture the range and nature of these interventions. Our study indicates that this literature is in the early stages of development. Future research implications in occupational therapy are explored.

S18 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 14

Poster presentation: Institution | Adult Physical Health

Effectiveness of a dynamic wrist-hand orthosis in early stroke rehabilitation

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This mixed methods study evaluated the effectiveness of the SaeboFlex™ orthosis in improving upper extremity function, strength, movement, spasticity and occupational performance when used with two participants after inpatient stroke rehabilitation and while waiting for outpatient occupational therapy. Qualitative results from post-intervention interviews supported the quantitative outcome measure data.

S19 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 22

Poster presentation: Institution | Adult Physical Health

LSVT BIG™ for chronic stroke rehabilitation: single-case experimental design study

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Through single-case experimental design, the LSVT BIG program was explored as an intervention with two participants who experienced stroke >6 months previously. Results showed the participants improved their occupational performance for target activities trained and untrained during the intervention, as well as an increase in participation in non-target activities.

S20 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Finback Theater

Paper presentation: Community | Older Adult General

Occupational therapy and integrated care service models: A perfect match

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Occupational therapists can make major contributions to improving care for community dwelling complex populations by aligning their research, advocacy and care delivery with integrated care models. This presentation will describe the goals, philosophical underpinnings, and key features of integrated care, using both conceptual and applied models.

S21 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Grand ballroom

Paper presentation: Institution | Adult Physical Health

Design of an online spinal cord injury-tailored physical activity module

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This study explores favored components of an online self-management physical activity module through understanding the needs and preferences of individuals with a spinal cord injury and health care professionals. The findings will inform the design of an online spinal cord injury-tailored portal to increase physical activity adherence and behaviour change.

S22 9:30-10:30 Room/salle : Junior AB

Extended discussion: Administration Health Policy | Child/Adolescent General

Practice guidelines for Developmental Coordination Disorder: Stakeholder-driven strategies for implementation

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This session will extend participants' understanding of the impact of developmental coordination disorder (DCD) on children, families and society and their awareness of new resources to support best practices. The discussion will generate a collaborative plan for addressing barriers to moving DCD evidence into action in policy and practice.

S23 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior C
Paper presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Challenges and practice issues faced by Canadian life care planners

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A survey was conducted of Canadian OTs regarding their practice challenges in Life Care Planning. Based on qualitative research findings, six themes are identified and explored. This research, the first of its kind, will help us work towards solutions, ultimately enhancing the validity and utility of Life Care Plans.

S24 9:30-10:30 Room/salle : Junior D
Extended discussion: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Improving accessibility in Canadian healthcare: Experiences of LGBTQ2+ clients

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The experiences of LGBTQ2+ individuals with Canadian healthcare expressed in the literature are synthesized to strengthen the voices of these communities. Themes of stigma and discrimination, disclosure, health professional knowledge and skills, hetero- and cisnormativity, positive experiences, and strategies for change will be discussed to promote more inclusive services.

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S25 9:30-10:30 Room/salle : Orca
Symposium: Community | Adult General

Cognitive Functional Capacity Evaluation: The unique domain of occupational therapists

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Occupational Therapists are uniquely positioned to conduct Cognitive FCE's and provide a material contribution to decision making and case resolution for referral sources in the disability, worker's compensation and medical legal practice arenas. This is an important and evolving field of practice for OTs.



S25 9:30-10:30 Room/salle : Orca
Symposium: Education | Adult General

Assessing for powered mobility: Does the evidence support our practice?

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We conducted a survey of clinicians involved in powered wheelchair provision to identify standard assessment practices, and factors influencing clinical decision-making. We found limited consistency in assessment practices, and low use of evidence-based assessments. Further research on commonly used assessments is needed to address the gap between practice and evidence.



S25 9:30-10:30 Room/salle : Orca
Symposium: Community | Adult General

What do clients think about the Canadian Occupational Performance Measure?

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This qualitative study explored the experiences about using the Canadian Occupational Performance Measure (COPM) from the client perspective. While clients found the COPM useful for goal setting, they did express that a strong therapist is more important, and that the COPM is just one part of the therapy process.

S26 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Paper presentation: Community | Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Stories of resilience: Listening to adolescents with neurodevelopmental conditions

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Youth with neurodevelopmental conditions face many barriers in community participation and transitioning to independence. In this qualitative research project, eight older youth were interviewed. Thematic analysis revealed the importance of maintaining positive mindsets, connecting with others and developing both independence and interdependence in promoting resilience throughout the transition to adulthood.

S27 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Paper presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

An occupational-based practice framework to guide mental health recovery

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Occupational therapists use therapeutic occupations to support mental health clients' recovery. Based on a qualitative meta-synthesis, a new evidence-based practice framework is constructed to provide new ideas on how engaging strategically in everyday occupations can maximize recovery-promoting outcomes in people with mental illness.

S28 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Paper presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Promoting mental health and participation through neurofunction

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BrainFx is a comprehensive, electronic assessment tool that provides information about a person's cognitive strengths and challenges. The BrainFx project is evaluating implementation

of the tool across four distinct mental health programs to understand if obtaining information about a person's neurofunction can inform treatment planning and support increased occupational engagement.

S29 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Pavilion D
Paper presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Overcoming challenges of international fieldwork partnerships through collaborative leadership culture

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OT faculty from four North American universities induced a collaborative leadership culture to overcome occupational challenges and facilitate innovative fieldwork models for the first cohort of Haitian trained occupational therapists using interprofessional co-supervision and peer mentoring by international and local supervisors and students.

S30 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 38
Poster presentation: Institution | Older Adult Physical Health

Exploring hospital readmission predictors: A retrospective occupational therapy chart review

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Hospital length of stay and readmission rate are considered health quality indicators for reducing healthcare costs while improving care. Medically complex older adults require rigorous analysis of other factors contributing to readmission rate. This study identifies the relationship among person, hospital, and community variables with readmission rate for acute patients.

S31 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 30
Poster presentation: Institution | Older Adult Physical Health

Association between in-hospital activities of daily living assessments and readmission

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Occupational therapists use activities of daily living (ADL) assessments for discharge planning. This scoping review explored the relationship between in-hospital ADL assessments and acute care readmission among community-dwelling elders. Results suggest an inverse relationship between in-hospital ADL performance and readmission; however, additional research is required to confirm these findings.

S32 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 46
Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Students on edge - assessing anxiety related to practical examinations

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Practical exams are often a new and stressful experience for Occupational Therapy students. The purpose of this study was to assess the level of anxiety and stress students experience related to practical exam assessments such as Objective Structured Clinical Examinations (OSCEs).

S33 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 2
Poster presentation: Education | Adult General

Innovative program to support students with disabilities in health professions

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Guided by students with disabilities, we have developed DREAM (Disclosure, Rights & Responsibilities, Advocacy, and Accommodations Module), a blended learning program. DREAM equips health and human service students with disabilities with the knowledge and skills to navigate classroom and clinical experiences. We will present an evaluation of the effectiveness of DREAM.

S34 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 10
Poster presentation: Théorie | Pas de clientèle spécifique

Expliciter nos valeurs pour favoriser une pratique éthique et inclusive.

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Cette démarche visait à : 1) répertorier des valeurs liées à l'ergothérapie, 2) en proposer des définitions et 3) en évaluer leur validité de contenu. Il en résulte un répertoire composé de 33 valeurs suivies de leur définition, lequel peut soutenir une pratique éthique et inclusive de la profession.



S35 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 18
Poster presentation: Éducation | Personnes âgées général

Attitudes des étudiants en ergothérapie à l'égard des aînés

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Cette étude visait à examiner les attitudes des étudiants en ergothérapie à l'égard des aînés et identifier les facteurs qui y sont associés. Les résultats suggèrent qu'il est important de permettre aux étudiants de réaliser des stages en gériatrie et d'avoir des opportunités de côtoyer des aînés pendant leur formation.

S37 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 34
Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Measuring the value of interprofessional primary care teams

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Despite the focus on interprofessional primary care (IPC) teams there is less

emphasis on measuring the value of these teams. This study identified current practices that support collaboration in IPC teams and IPC performance indicators that demonstrate the value of interprofessional collaboration. Patient experience, patient health status and intra-agency referrals were the most frequently identified indicators.

S38 9:30-10:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 38
Poster presentation: Administration Health Policy | Child/Adolescent General

African children with disabilities face significant barriers accessing health services

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The present scoping review examines barriers and facilitators to healthcare access for children with disabilities in Africa. OTs working with this population have a significant role in removing these barriers and including the children in the healthcare process. Being aware of these trends is crucial for developing effective intervention strategies.

S39 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Finback Theater
Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy | Older Adult General

Remodeling community occupational therapy using social innovation and participatory research

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To foster inclusion through occupations, community occupational therapists can be innovative and co-design their practice with services users, decision-makers and community lay workers concerned with older adults' social participation. This presentation will discuss the use of social innovation and participatory research to facilitate dialogue and give voice to diverse stakeholders.

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S40 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Grand ballroom

Paper presentation: Institution | Older Adult General

The effects of dysvascular lower-limb amputation on community participation

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This study aims to determine the long-term health-related quality of life outcomes of people with dysvascular lower-limb amputation (LLA). Findings will advance knowledge of the effects of LLA on health and well-being following inpatient rehabilitation discharge to identify areas requiring further intervention at the clinical and policy level.

S41 10:00-11:00 Room/salle : Junior C
Extended discussion: Institution | Older Adult General

Occupational Therapists as evaluators of capacity for placement decisions

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In our fast-paced, resource-limited healthcare and community environments, occupational therapists are asked to provide expert opinions related to capacity for often marginalized patient populations. This presentation seeks to review the current state of practice and to provide guidelines for expert assessment.

S42 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Parksville
Paper presentation: Education | Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Student mental wellbeing from the person-environment-occupation lens

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Students in post-secondary institutions report high rates of mental health challenges. Guided by the person-environment-occupation framework, this study explored how teaching practices affect student learning and mental wellbeing. Participants will be able to understand the relationships between teaching strategies, student mental

wellbeing, and participation in learning in university context.

S43 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Paper presentation: Education | Adult Psychosocial Health

Participation in community gardening: Making an impact on wellbeing

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This community-based participatory research describes subjective wellbeing outcomes that participants, living with serious mental illness, attribute to community gardening participation. The themes illustrate how environments, processes and doing contribute to wellbeing through interactions with nature. This occupation offers many opportunities for developing skills, pursuing interests, and belonging to one's community.

S44 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Paper presentation: Institution | Adult General

Opioids, cannabinoids, and occupational therapy

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A literature review examined the effectiveness of opioids to manage symptoms that impact occupational performance and engagement. Occupational therapy literature supports involvement in managing symptoms that are also treated by opioids and cannabinoids. There is a need for more research to evaluate therapeutic outcomes of occupational therapy.



S45 10:00-11:00 Room/salle : Pavilion D

Symposium: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Competency development from an early role-emerging placement: Student perspectives

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This study explores student perspectives of their competency development from an early role-emerging placement.

Students perceived competency development in six of eight domains of occupational therapy professional knowledge, behaviour and skills. This presentation will be useful to occupational therapy educators in the consideration of role-emerging fieldwork within occupational therapy curriculum



S45 10:00-11:00 Room/salle : Pavilion D

Symposium: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

'Walking the Talk' on role-emerging placements

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A qualitative exploratory study which aimed to investigate whether exposure to occupational therapy students on role-emerging placements, influenced the understanding of occupational therapy for staff within host organisations.



S45 10:00-11:00 Room/salle : Pavilion D

Symposium: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Role-emerging fieldwork and practice: Perspectives of recently graduated practicing clinicians

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Role-emerging fieldwork is commonplace in occupational therapy educational programs. There is little information about how completing these placements is viewed through the lens of a practicing clinician. This presentation will share results of a qualitative study exploring recently graduated occupational therapy clinicians' perspectives of their role-emerging fieldwork experience.

S46 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 50
Poster presentation: Administration Health Policy | Adult Physical Health

Understanding perceptions of employment of people receiving disability benefits

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People with disabilities face numerous employment barriers. This study investigates the perspective on employment of people receiving disability benefits prior to participation in a mentorship program. The analysis of the pre-program interview data was guided by interpretive description and the theme of lack of social supports is presented.

S47 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 3
Poster presentation: Institution | Adult Physical Health

Enabling workers to prevention: description of occupational therapists' practices

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The aim of this study was to describe occupational therapists' practices related to antecedents of preventive behaviours with their worker clients. Results suggest that occupational therapists incorporate a variety of practices supporting the development of the nine antecedents of preventive behaviours at work with their clients.

S48 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 11
Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Exploring the Role of occupational therapy in Suicide Prevention

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Suicide is an important public health issue that is relevant to occupational therapy practice. This scoping review reports on suicide prevention practices of allied health professionals and discusses their relevance for occupational therapy. The

results can inform research, practice and education on the role of occupational therapy in suicide prevention.

S49 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 19
Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Gaining suicide prevention skills: A review of gatekeeper training programs

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A systematic review was generated which catalogues different types of Gatekeeper Training Programs and appraises the evidence on their effectiveness for healthcare providers. A tool was created to support occupational therapists in selecting training programs appropriate for their unique need and clinical context.

S50 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 27
Poster presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

The short-term goals of psychiatric patients presenting the emergency department

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Many Canadians with an acute mental health complaint present to the Emergency Department (ED) as their entry point into the system. In order to improve patient outcomes and focus on patient-identified priorities, this study identified the short-term goals of patients with an acute mental health complaint presenting to the ED.

S51 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 35
Poster presentation: Community | Adult General

Social determinants of health and mental illness in the emergency room

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Few studies examine the role of the emergency department as point of care assessment and service delivery options. Assessment of social determinants of health and rehabilitation needs may have a role in initiating and optimizing service delivery for adults with mental illness presenting to the emergency department.

S52 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 43
Poster presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Interprofessional collaborative relationship building model: A roadmap for occupational therapists

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This presentation will share findings from a qualitative study that explored occupational therapists experiences of using a practice model, the ICRB, to guide their interprofessional team relationship-building process in a primary care setting. Participants found the model to be validating, providing therapists with language and process to forge interprofessional relationships.

S53 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 7
Poster presentation: Communauté | Pas de clientèle spécifique

Solidarités intergénérationnelles autochtones associées à de meilleures conditions de santé

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Des ergothérapeutes-chercheuses réalisent des café-rencontres visant le partage mutuel des connaissances avec des aînés, représentants autochtones ainsi que des organismes du milieu et des décideurs. Ces rencontres permettent de soutenir le développement des communautés en s'appuyant sur les activités intergénérationnelles visant la promotion de la santé individuelle et collective.

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S54 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 15
Poster presentation: Institution | Adult General

Occupational therapist practice in Allogeneic Stem Cell Transplant across Canada

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Current Occupational Therapist practice across Canada is explored, as allogeneic stem cell transplant (SCT) programs are expanding across the country to accommodate increasing patient needs. Survey results are discussed, as well as identified gaps, and recommendations for innovation to optimize practice.

S55 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Finback Theater
Paper presentation: Community | Adult General

Rehabilitation for self-management: Consensus on concepts and development of apps

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Rehabilitation professionals can make unique contributions to chronic disease self-management supports. Through a web-enabled consensus process, experts identified major themes, concepts and principles to be included in self-management interventions. Selected topics were then developed into web-based apps, which have now undergone usability testing.

S56 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior AB
Paper presentation: Education | Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

Parent perspectives of power mobility for young children

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This study explored the benefits and challenges of power mobility loans in early childhood through the lived experience of parents of young children with mobility impairments. Findings will

inform future development of a power mobility loan program and may change practice for children under six years-of-age with mobility limitations.

S57 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior D
Paper presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

The Canadian Occupational Performance Measure: Innovation in educational assistive technology

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The cost of Assistive Technology (AT) can be high; OTs can demonstrate critical leadership in collecting outcomes for the data-driven educational environment and funding agencies by integrating the COPM into AT assessment and follow up; this focuses the assessment and provides reliable outcome measures to validate equipment and services.

S58 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Orca
Paper presentation: Education | Older Adult General

Physical activity effects on fall prevention indicators: Theory and practice

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This presentation considers theory and practice for programming with walking poles. Our pilot program for adults with chronic health conditions is overviewed. Benefits of physical activity and more specifically pole walking for chronic conditions and fall prevention are reviewed. This session offers an opportunity to experience the program and equipment.

S59 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Paper presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

Environment-based approaches to participation - Making it work in practice

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Meaningful participation in everyday activities plays a key role in health and well-being. Exploring the clinical utility for adopting environment focused

interventions will be accomplished using the Pathways and Resources for Engagement and Participation (PREP). By engaging individuals in this approach, there is opportunity to leverage strengths, skills and supports.

S60 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Paper presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Community integration among homeless persons: A systematic review

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Little is known about the range and effectiveness of interventions aimed at improving community integration in homeless and formerly homeless persons. A systematic review was conducted to identify promising interventions and to direct future research and practice in the area of homelessness. Community integration is of relevance to occupation-based practice.

S61 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy | Adult General

Substance use and professional regulation

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This study presents the findings of the survey about substance use by professionals, with a focus on implications for professional regulation. The prevalence of substance use and mental health symptoms was higher, in many cases double, the general population data reported by Statistics Canada.

S62 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 23
Poster presentation: Education | Adult Psychosocial Health

The effect of depression on respiratory interoceptive awareness

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This study investigated the effect of depression on respiratory interoceptive awareness. The participants were instructed to signal discrimination among the three types of occlusion lengths during the experiment. Our results demonstrated that those with higher levels of depression had lower accuracy and longer reaction time in this decision-making task.

S63 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 31
Poster presentation: Education | Adult Physical Health

Oxygen administration and occupational performance: Issues for occupational therapists

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Oxygen use may enable occupational performance. This poster will discuss inclusive assessment practices, sustainable interventions and innovative policy development for integrating oxygen use into occupational therapy. Legislation review, literature scan and two case studies will highlight contemporary issues for cognitive assessment, driving and transportation, wheelchair prescription, and discharge planning.

S64 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 47
Poster presentation: Institution | Adult General

Recovering from critical illness: Caregivers' experiences

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Caregivers of individuals who are discharged from intensive care units (ICUs) experience physical and psychological effects that can affect their well-being and occupations. This study used a qualitative descriptive method to explore the experiences of caregivers and understand their needs from ICU discharge to their communities.

S65 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 4
Poster presentation: Institution | Adult Physical Health

Developing an energy conservation program for adults on renal dialysis

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Fatigue is one of the most common and disabling symptoms experienced by people on chronic renal dialysis therapy. We developed a novel, web-based energy conservation education program to improve occupational outcomes for dialysis clients, using CO-OP as an intervention framework and incorporating key informant perspectives into the design.

S66 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 12
Poster presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Religion out of the dark: A collaborative, analytic autoethnography

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Many occupational therapists feel unprepared to address religion in practice. Research on how occupational therapy students develop comfort around religious discussion is limited. Through the authors' collaborative reflections, various factors that facilitate productive conversations around religion will emerge and be related to inclusive occupational therapy practice.

S67 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 20
Poster presentation: Community | Adult General

Care in a fat first system: A thematic synthesis

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Research has shown that obese individuals are subjected to

discrimination when accessing healthcare services. This synthesis reviewing the experiences of healthcare clients and healthcare professionals in a variety of fields found that unethical practice, and exclusionary environments are two of the ways healthcare professionals perpetrate weight-bias.

S68 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 28
Poster presentation: Theory | Adult Physical Health

Designing seating solutions for persons with obesity

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Most chairs in domestic, work and public places are designed with little consideration for persons living with obesity. Students in an industrial design program worked with occupational therapists, designers and persons living with obesity. Several design solutions were created to foster opportunities for accessible seating for persons living with obesity.

S69 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 36
Poster presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Comparing Psychoeducation Groups for serious and persistent bipolar mood disorders

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Research regarding psychoeducation groups and management of serious and persistent bipolar affective disorder is scarce. This study compared the Changeways and Life Goals psychoeducation programs on measures of mood, social adjustment, occupational functioning and quality of life with this population in order to inform future clinical practice.

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S70 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavillon Foyer PB# 44

Poster presentation: Établissement | Personnes âgées général

Symptômes comportementaux et psychologiques de démence : détection par vidéosurveillance intelligente

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Cette recherche par simulation explore les avantages et les inconvénients de la vidéosurveillance intelligente (VSI) dans la détection des symptômes comportementaux et psychologiques de la démence (SCPD) chez les aînés vivant en institution. Les résultats suggèrent que la VSI est une technologie prometteuse dans la prise en charge des SCPD.

S71 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Finback Theater

Paper presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

The road to practice change: An impact program evaluation

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This program impact evaluation identified effects of AOTA Older Driver Initiative which was designed to increase awareness and professional capacity among practitioners by comparing practice between 2001 and 2017. Results revealed inconsistent practice behavior changes. The initiative may have focused too heavily on person factors and insufficient on contextual factors.

S72 11:00-12:00 Room/salle : Junior AB
Extended discussion: Community | Child/ Adolescent General

Applying theory and evidence to printing intervention

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In this session, therapists will learn about the theory and evidence used to develop Printing Like a Pro!, a free printing program and how to use it in their practice. Strategies to build capacity of teachers, educational assistants, and parents to improve printing skills of

elementary school children will also be reviewed.

S73 11:00-12:00 Room/salle : Junior C
Extended discussion: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Client-centered practice in occupational therapy: Reflecting on and applying research

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Occupational Therapists discuss client-centeredness as a fundamental aspect of practice. This critical discussion examines how client-centeredness is used in practice and considers the assumptions we may bring into our interactions with clients. We discuss some important questions for practice, definitions of terms, to foster continued reflexivity, professional development and strengthen practice skills.

S74 11:00-12:00 Room/salle : Junior D
Extended discussion: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Developing connections: Optimizing networks among research trainees focused on occupation

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This interactive extended session will provide opportunities to build networks between graduate and post-graduate research trainees involved in occupation-based research. In small-groups attendees will explore connections and possibilities for future collaborations. Current trainees and those interested in research academic training are encouraged to attend.

S75 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Orca
Paper presentation: Communauté | Personnes âgées général

Bienfaits d'une intervention ciblant la peur de tomber des aînés

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Cette étude quasi-expérimentale a examiné les effets de Vivre en Équilibre, un programme de groupe offert par des pairs ciblant la peur de tomber des aînés et ses conséquences sur leurs activités. L'étude appuie les bienfaits du programme sur divers facteurs psychologiques associés aux chutes et les activités des aînés.



S76 11:00-12:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Education | Child/ Adolescent General

Occupational therapist's perspectives on addressing obesity in children with disabilities

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Occupational Therapists (OTs) should be well-suited to holistically approach weight-related topics with children with disabilities but previous research has shown that OTs lack the knowledge and confidence to do so. This study seeks to understand OTs' perspectives of working with children with disabilities who experience overweight or obesity.



S76 11:00-12:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Institution | Child/ Adolescent General

Communication tools used in childhood obesity discussions: A scoping review

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Occupational therapists can take a primary role in childhood obesity prevention and weight management. However, they report barriers in discussing weight-related topics with parents and children. This scoping review will search three databases to identify and describe weight-related communication tools that can be used to help facilitate positive weight-related discussions.



S76 11:00-12:00 Room/salle : Parksville
Symposium: Community | Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

Perceived barriers to culturally competent care for youth with obesity

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Youth obesity is on the rise in Canada, posing a serious threat to the healthcare system. Evidence suggests culturally competent care can improve health outcomes. This qualitative descriptive study seeks to identify what youth with obesity and their caregivers perceive as barriers to culturally competent care when seeking weight-related services.

S77 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Paper presentation: Institution | Adult Psychosocial Health

Bridging the gap between hospital and community mental health services

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Depression and anxiety impact an individual's ability to transition from hospital to community and engage in valued occupations. This study analyzes the effectiveness of an occupational therapist led transitional service for individuals with mood and anxiety disorders, highlighting the unique contributions of occupational therapy led programming in mental health recovery.

S78 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy | Non-specific to Client Group

Publication trends in occupational therapy

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This study provides a summary of OT publication trends including if specific research designs have been growing over time, if rates of funded research are increasing, which areas of OT practice are

most/least addressed, which journals are publishing OT studies, and how these trends compare to the broader rehabilitation field.

S79 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Pavilion D
Paper presentation: Education | Non-specific to Client Group

Human anatomy: Engaging students by flipping the class!

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Teaching human anatomy can be a challenge given the diverse academic backgrounds of incoming students. A flipped classroom was implemented to support anatomy learning. A two group post-test study found the cohort of students who participated in the flipped classroom had higher marks on biweekly quizzes and the final exam.

S80 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 8
Poster presentation: Community | Child/ Adolescent General

Facilitating social inclusion of children with neurologically-based motor impairments

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At both individual and systemic levels, full social participation of children with neurologically-based motor impairments is limited. Occupational therapists can promote their inclusion and participation in their important social leisure occupations through advocacy and family-centered partnerships.

S81 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 16
Poster presentation: Community | Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

The effectiveness of community participation on body functions: An evaluation

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This study provides initial evidence on the effectiveness of youth engagement

in community-based activities on 3 body functions (i.e., motor, cognitive and affective) as well as on the performance of selected activity. Findings further promote participation-based interventions offered by occupational therapists.

S82 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 24
Poster presentation: Community | Adult General

Workers on the edge: Innovating work transition programs post ABI

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This knowledge synthesis organizes the key components of work transition programs that enable adults two years post ABI to gain and sustain competitive employment. Preliminary synthesis reveals a multilevel approach, drawing on micro, meso, and macro levels, that therapists may utilize to create innovative return-to-work programs.

S83 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 32
Poster presentation: Institution | Adult Physical Health

Consequences of offering water to dysphagic patients in the ICU

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The safety of ad libitum water consumption in intensive care units (ICU) was explored. A retrospective chart review revealed that access to water was associated with poorer health outcomes, mediated by oral care and history of dysphagia. Access to water may have deleterious effects on the health of ICU patients.

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S84 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 40
Poster presentation: Administration Health Policy | Older Adult Physical Health

The effect of ankle-foot-orthoses on gait in adults with hemiplegia

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This study aimed to compare the effect of HAFO and SAFO on hemiplegic gait. 26 hemiplegic patients participated in this study. Participants were randomly assigned to two groups: 1) SAFO, 2) HAFO. HAFO and SAFO improved hemiplegic gait. Both HAFO and SAFO are suitable for post-stroke hemiplegic patients.

S85 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 48
Poster presentation: Institution | Adult Psychosocial Health

Boredom in psychiatric in-patient settings: A scoping review

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Boredom has been reported as a frequent experience of those in psychiatric in-patient settings. As the scope of literature on this topic is unknown, we carried out a scoping review to capture the range of this literature to inform future research and practice of occupational therapists in psychiatric in-patient settings.

S86 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 5
Poster presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Boredom and homelessness: A scoping review

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Boredom has been reported as a pervasive experience among those with the lived experience of homelessness. This scoping review summarizes the state of the existing literature, and provides directions for future research and practice in occupational therapy and occupational science as it pertains to homeless persons.

S87 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 13
Poster presentation: Administration Health Policy | Older Adult General

Barriers and supports for participation among individuals with Parkinson's Disease

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This meta-ethnographic study synthesized two main themes of perceived participation among individuals with Parkinson's Disease (PD): the influence of perceived meaning of participation, including 3 sub-themes and environmental influences, including 2 sub-themes. The findings of this study inform occupational therapists best practice to facilitate participation of individuals with PD.

S88 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Junior / Pavilion Foyer PB# 21
Poster presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

A randomized controlled trial to compare two occupational therapy interventions

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Evidence-based occupational therapy interventions for people with depression and anxiety disorders are missing. Therefore, the aim was to compare TTM and occupational therapy as usual in a randomized controlled trial. No significant differences were found between the two interventions, but both showed positive significant differences between baseline and follow up.

S89 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Finback Theater
Paper presentation: Community | Non-specific to Client Group

A natural fit: Occupational therapy and women's health

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An exploration of current / emerging areas of practice for occupational therapy

within women's health. Presenters will identify themes that arise regarding professional fit, strengths, and barriers to occupational therapy's roles in women's health.

S90 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Orca
Paper presentation: Établissement | Adultes général

Ergothérapie et douleur chronique : Un aperçu de la pratique factuelle

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L'ergothérapeute en gestion de la douleur est confronté à certains enjeux liés à la disponibilité et à l'utilisation des données de recherche propres à sa profession. L'objectif de cet examen de la portée est de décrire et soutenir la pratique factuelle de l'ergothérapeute en gestion de la douleur chronique.

S91 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Pavilion AB
Paper presentation: Community | Adult Psychosocial Health

Experience of Playing Soccer of Individuals with Serious Mental Illnesses

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This study presents a phenomenological approach to understand the lived experiences of individuals with serious mental illnesses participating in a soccer team. Four themes, need satisfaction, motivation to change, role transformation, and personal benefits, inform occupational therapists key ingredients of enabling successful and meaningful participation to improve health and well-being.

S92 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Pavilion C
Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy | Non-specific to Client Group

A scoping review of rehabilitation scoping reviews

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This study presents the results of a scoping review of occupational therapy scoping reviews. The presentation examines the number of reviews, the scope, and the methodological conduct and reporting compared to that of the broader health field and to existing methodological guides.

S93 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Pavillon D
Paper presentation: Education | Adult General

Aphasia camp and occupational therapy student learning

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This presentation provides an overview of aphasia camp and the development of the role of occupational therapy. Students' reflections provide evidence for the importance of experiential learning experiences in putting their knowledge and skills into practice.

S95 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavillon Foyer PB# 29
Poster presentation: Community | Adult Physical Health

The use of patient reported outcomes by in community rehabilitation

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Patient Reported Outcome Measures (PROMs) can measure effectiveness of services, but there are perceived barriers to implementation. In a provincial health system, community rehabilitation (CR) is undergoing a re-design. This study will explore the perceived barriers and facilitators to implementation for Occupational Therapists and multidisciplinary teams working in CR.

S96 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavillon Foyer PB# 37
Poster presentation: Community | Older Adult General

Addressing medically at-risk drivers in rural areas: A cross-provincial comparison

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For Canadians living in rural areas, driving is critical due to limited transportation options. Unfortunately, many cannot access OT services when medical fitness-to-drive is questioned. Through a unique partnership between clinicians and researchers across three provinces, this presentation highlights an innovative service delivery model targeted to rural drivers.

S97 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavillon Foyer PB# 45
Poster presentation: Institution | Non-specific to Client Group

On-site knowledge and skill based training in occupational therapy

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Site standards for care and consistency in services create a need for on-site training. National Implementation Research Network Implementation Science supports informed development of an effective on-site training protocol. There are multiple factors that contribute to variable practices within a site. Variations in practice may be resolved using an on-site training protocol.

S99 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Junior / Pavillon Foyer PB# 49
Poster presentation: Éducation | Enfants/Adolescents général

Apprentissage du geste d'écriture au préscolaire : un outil d'observation

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Plusieurs chercheurs s'intéressent aux pratiques pédagogiques qui préparent l'apprentissage de l'écriture. En ce sens, il devient primordial que les enseignants du préscolaire et les ergothérapeutes puissent identifier rapidement les enfants à risque de présenter des difficultés dans l'apprentissage du geste d'écriture afin de pouvoir prévenir l'apparition de difficultés réelles.



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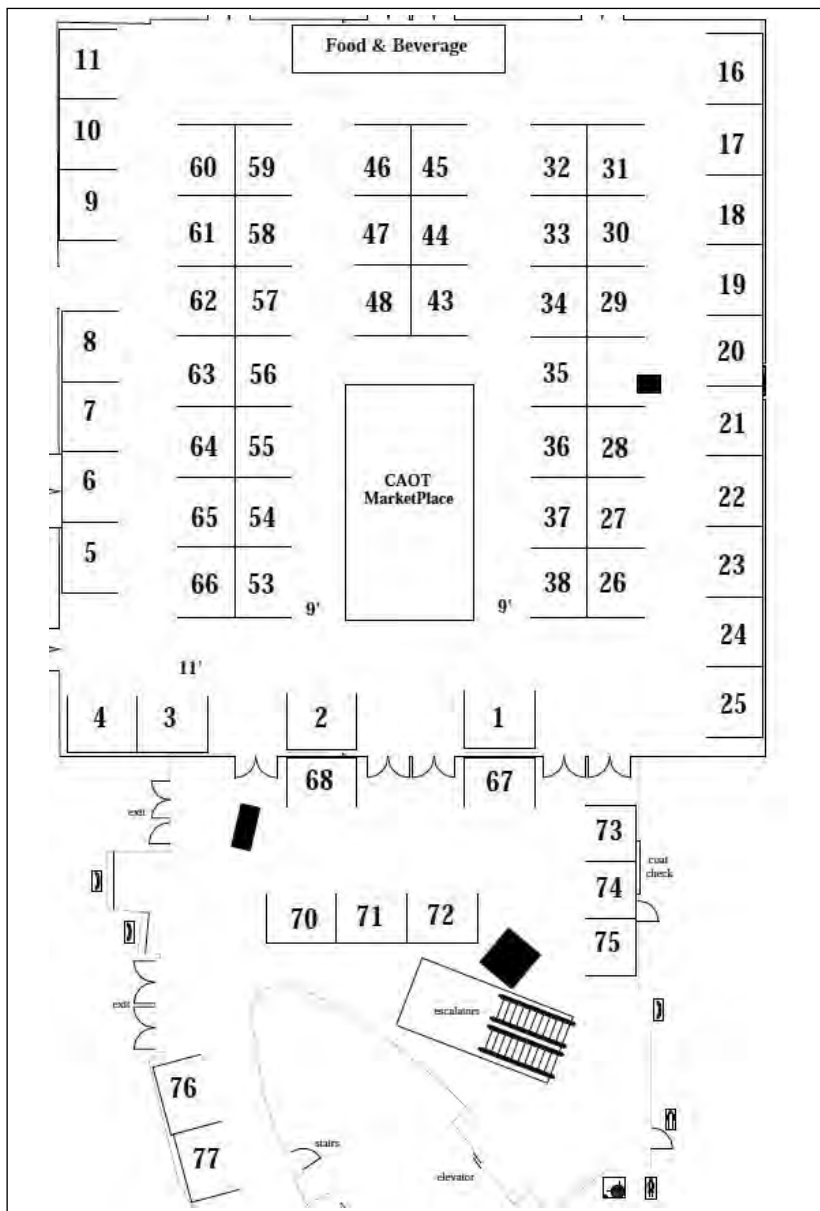
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Motion Composites believes in empowering wheelchair users, who have been under-served for too long. That's why we use the very best technology to build ultra-lightweight, energy efficient and highly maneuverable wheelchairs that enhance mobility and improve people's lives.

Motion Specialties

Booth 5

Motion Specialties is Canada's most technologically advanced provider of mobility and accessibility equipment solutions for children and adults through 32 locations in Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario. www.motionspecialties.com

Munchables

Booth 67

Munchables kids' chewy necklaces offer a trendy solution for chewed shirts and nibbled fingers.

Parsons ADL

Booth 53

Parsons ADL Inc is a Canadian manufacturer and distributor of high quality assistive devices for living. Product categories include: feeding devices, bath room safety, transfer devices, wheelchair accessories and household items for independent living.

Performance Health Canada, Inc.

Booth 38

Performance Health is the premier manufacturer and distributor to the OT profession and their patients. With an industry leading portfolio of over 50,000 products, including our Sammons Preston®, Rolyan®, Jamar®, Days® and Homecraft® brands, Performance Health Canada has a long legacy of providing Canadian OT professionals with trusted



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products. Our nationwide team of experienced Rehab Sales Consultants will partner with you to provide customized on-site solutions and advice.

Permobil Canada

Booths 24-25

Permobil has been a world leader in high-end and complex rehab solutions for 50 years. Our core brands of Permobil, TiLite and ROHO are complemented by a variety of quality home health care and rehabilitation products that we distribute in Canada. This includes our growing Surfaces division. Our goal is to focus on the lives of people requiring mobility or assistive devices, and to help promote recovery and active lifestyles. We have a dedicated team of sales, education, support and service professionals across Canada. For more information, visit www.permobil.ca or call us at 1-800-265-9830.

Pharmasave

Booth 35

With over 600 locations across the country, Pharmasave is one of Canada's leading independent drugstore retailers and our goal is to provide industry leading health care services. Our community focused owner operators are backed by a powerful national brand which provides access to an extensive product base to service the health care needs of your patients. Pharmasave – Canada's Community Pharmacy.

Promenaid Handrails

Booth 56

PromenAid™ has transformed the art and science of the handrail. The world's first continuous handrail system combining elegance, versatility and speed. PromenAid Handrails combine stylish design without compromising strength and versatility. From our warehouse in Montreal to your client's wall in as little as 24 hours. Invented and manufactured in Canada.



Silvercross

Booths 6-7

Wheelchair lifts, stair lifts, mobility devices, wheelchairs, medical beds, accessible vehicles, driver adaptations and more – Silver Cross and Silver Cross Automotive are your one-stop source for mobility needs. We take the time to listen and collaborate to find the best product solutions for your clients. We offer free in-home consultation and

beautiful showrooms with working demo models for clients to try out first-hand. Our web sites have more information about locations and offerings: silvercrossstores.com, silvercrossauto.com

Stander Inc.

Booth 26

Stander is a leading manufacturer of innovative Home Medical Equipment. Our products are designed to help people live more comfortably, independently, and safely in their own homes. We believe in working with, and listening to OTs across Canada and we are very proud that 4 of our Stander brand and 2 of our Signature Life brand products have been tested, approved, and Officially Recognized by the CAOT.



Stannah Canada

Booth 60

Stannah is an independent family run business incorporated in 1867. Built on the elements of quality and safety, Stannah provides superior engineered stairlift devices allowing our customers to remain safely in their homes, secure in the fact that they will be able to continue to move about your entire home with complete independence. A Stannah stairlift will fit any staircase, wide, narrow, curved or straight - built to fit you & your home.



Triumph Mobility

Booth 54

Triumph Mobility Inc.: EST 2012 Manufacturer of the Escape Walker, and Escape mini Walker. We also distribute the Rollz Motion 2 a European design 2 in 1 transport chair and walker, as well as the full line of Panthera wheelchairs. We are proud to be recognized by the CAOT.



Westech Health Care Ltd | VELA

Booths 65-66

Westech Health Care Ltd., founded in 2013, with expertise in rehab equipment and medical supplies, sales and distribution across Canada. Manufacturers represented are Physipro Wheelchairs, Rotec Beds, Vela Activity Chairs, Symmetric Design free form seating system, Magic Mobility Power Chairs, Ormesa Kids Products, Varilite Seating & Positioning, and Handii Healthy Hands – hand therapy.

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101 Mobility

Booth 23

101 Mobility provides freedom and independence to individuals with limited physical mobility. We sell, install and service stairlifts, platform lifts, wheelchair ramps, patient lifts, and auto lifts for power chairs and scooters. 101 Mobility provides free in home assessments to help individuals adapt their homes to changing mobility needs.

Access Community Therapists Ltd.

Booth 21

Access Community Therapists, founded in 1990, provides a wide variety of rehabilitation services for clients of all ages. Our team of occupational therapists, physical therapists and wound nurses, provide consultation and treatment for complex seating and wheeled mobility, dysphagia, wound care, pediatrics, brain injury and home safety.

Altus Assessments (CASPer)

Booth 22

Altus Assessments helps programs pre-screen applicants personal characteristics using the online CASPer test. CASPer is a Situational Judgement Test (SJT), used to discern personal characteristics like empathy, ethics, communication, collaboration, and advocacy. Over 50% of Canadian MD applicants took CASPer in 2017. CASPer is reliable, has predictive validity, and is acceptable to test takers.

AMF Bruns of America

Booth 2

AMF-Bruns of America manufactures wheelchair and occupant securements for the safe transportation of people with limited mobility. We invented the world's first 4-point retractor wheelchair anchoring system. Today we service customers in more than 50 countries throughout North and South America, Australia, Asia, Middle East and Africa.

Avron Distributing

Booth 37

Avron is a leading supplier of a wide range of educational, multi-sensory and other resources for all ages and all abilities. We specialize in permanent and mobile solutions to promote learning, cognitive and physical development, comfort, well-being, relaxation and enjoyment. A multitude of options are available to suit any budget and need.

Biosyn Systems Inc.

Booth 70

Functional Assessment of Biomechanics FAB™ 3D motion capture system for clinical applications in FCE, Ergonomics, and JSA. System scores most standardized tests and provides objective data on positioning and biomechanical performance (speed, quantity, and quality of movement) giving an accurate and objective analysis of injury and pain on function.

BrainFx

Booth 68

BrainFx offers OTs digital (tablet-based) clinical assessments for detecting milder dysfunction from brain disorders. Includes 10-minute screening and a comprehensive 90-minute version Strengths and challenges are assessed, using real world context, for 30 cognitive and sensory

skills. Immediate report includes ability to create-your-own reference cohorts in real-time for performance comparison.

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Come by to have all of your membership questions answered. Pick up one of our new publications and have the author sign it. Buy a book and be entered into our daily draw for a free CAOT On-Demand Webinar. Choose a CAOT occupational therapy network to belong to and take the pledge to 'Ask for OT' from your employer. Learn about FIND an OT, the Product Recognition Program and what's in store for CAOT Conference 2019. Our membership chapters, BC and Qc, will be on hand to share news and resources.

Canadian Institute for Military and Veteran Health Research

Booth 71

The Canadian Institute for Military and Veteran Health Research (CIMVHR) engages existing academic research resources and facilitates the development of new research, research capacity and effective knowledge translation. With a network of academic researchers from across Canada, it serves as the hub for 43 Canadian universities who have agreed to work together in addressing the health research requirements of the Canadian military, Veterans and their families. www.cimvhr.ca

CarFit Canada

Booth 58

CarFit Canada – Helping mature drivers find their safest fit. This popular public awareness program is on the lookout for occupational therapists who want to be trained as CarFit Event Technicians, Coordinators and Instructors. The training gives you the required certification to participate in public CarFit events designed to promote continued safe driving and mobility among older drivers by focusing attention on the "fit" between driver and vehicle. For those who choose to work in driving rehabilitation or work with seniors in the community, add this certification to your resumé!

CBI OT Services

Booth 8

Improving the health and enriching the lives of Canadians, every day. We are the largest provider of community healthcare services in Canada. We offer physiotherapy, occupational therapy, exercise and behavioural therapies, as well as physician, chiropractic, vocational, nursing, speech, massage and home health services.

CEO (Études en Ostéopathie) Inc.

Booth 73

The Canadian College of Osteopathy is #1 in Canada with 37 years of experience in osteopathic education. The Canadian College of Osteopathy offers a comprehensive program that follows the standards set by the World Health Organization. Our teachers and skilled assistants take time to develop the palpation skills of our students and provide feedback during clinical experience.

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Chairlines

Booth 29

Chairlines is a locally owned company that has provided the Lower Mainland with ergonomic office solutions for over 30 years. Through our suppliers such as ergoCentric and Ergotron, we offer an extensive product line, from ergonomic chairs to sit-to-stand workstations. Our knowledgeable team will provide recommendations meeting your unique needs.

Community Therapists

Booth 62

Established 1989, Community Therapists (CTI) provides a range of services in MetroVancouver, Fraser Valley, Sea-to-Sky, Vancouver Island and the West Kootneys. With over 70 clinical team members including OT, PT and Kin, CTI provides Driver Rehab Services, Return to Work Services and Home and Community Health solutions for clients with physical, cognitive and psychosocial limitations.

Dalhousie University School of OT

Booth 9

Are you thinking of a masters or PhD? Why not join the Everyday Living Research Collaboratory at Dalhousie where you can work with experienced faculty, share your dreams with fellow research students and make a difference to the community. Complete your PhD or masters at Dal or study from home by choosing the unique on-line post-professional master's degree or specialist graduate certificate.

Diamond Athletic Medical Supplies Inc.

Booth 57

Over the past 70 years, Diamond Athletics has become one of the most respected Sports Medicine, Health Care and Rehabilitation products companies in all of Canada. We currently have the resources to supply well over 80,000 different products giving us one of the largest product line in the country. Our web site highlights thousands of our products, with many thousands more readily available. www.diamondathletic.com

Dynamic Health Care Solutions

Booth 17

Dynamic Health Care Solutions is committed to providing the most appropriate health care equipment solutions that will, by design, enhance the quality of life, improve the function and increase the independence of the end-user. Our strength is understanding the needs of our customers and their clients, and developing customized solutions to meet and exceed them.

Health Match BC

Booth 28

Health Match BC is a free health professional recruitment service funded by the Government of British Columbia, Canada. Our consultants assist qualified Occupational Therapists in finding opportunities that suit their career and lifestyle interests. If you are a registered OT seeking employment in BC, contact Health Match BC today. www.healthmatchbc.org.

Home Instead Senior Care

Booth 77

Specializing in non-medical, in-home services that include Alzheimer's and dementia care, Home Instead Senior Care is engaged in the mission of Changing the Face of Aging. The Home Instead Senior Care network includes more than 1,000 franchise offices in 12 global markets, with over 65,000 caregivers offering more than 50 million hours of care each year.

ICBC

Booth 55

ICBC is one of B.C.'s largest corporations and one of Canada's largest property and casualty insurers. Our insurance products and services are available through a province-wide network of approximately 900 independent brokers, government agents and appointed agents. Each year, ICBC processes approximately 900,000 claims and has a presence in communities across the province, working closely with material damage suppliers and healthcare professionals to help customers recover after a crash.

Ki Mobility

Booth 44

Ki Mobility is dedicated to providing and developing best-in-class seating and mobility products that provide optimal performance, experience and value to our customer. We recognize that in today's market service is part of the product and that a great product experience for customers and the people we serve lasts a lifetime.

Latitude

Booth 75

Latitude is a cloud based Case Management program designed to minimize administrative burdens and increase production, collaboration, and client satisfaction. Latitude offers many features, including the following: Secure & Organized Document Storage | Time Entry and Chart Noting | Task Management & Assignment | Invoicing & Reporting | Client Portal. *Unlimited users & content – no user set up fees.

Life Skills Therapy

Booth 27

Life Skills Therapy was founded in 2011 by a team of 2 occupational therapists. We currently have a dynamic team of over 30 which includes occupational therapists, physiotherapists, kinesiologists, counselors and vocational consultants. We provide a wide range of clinic and community based services to clients affected by physical, psychological and cognitive impairments. We serve clients throughout Metro Vancouver, Sea to Sky corridor, Fraser Valley and beyond. We are currently hiring! Please visit lifeskillstherapy.ca for details.

Lifemark Health

Booth 11

Lifemark Health Group is a national, Canadian company that began over 20 years ago and is currently in a period of significant expansion. Lifemark's primary business line of rehabilitation services has over 3,000 employees and provides services in over 150 physiotherapy clinics across Canada. In addition, Lifemark operates a Seniors Wellness

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division providing services to over 165 long-term care and retirement homes in Ontario and BC.

Makers Making Change

Booth 59

Makers Making Change connects makers to people with disabilities who need accommodations. We have a catalogue of open source assistive technologies that can be made with 3D printers and microcomputers, and match people with disabilities to makers in their community. We want OTs review open assistive technologies for our library.

March of Dimes Canada

Booth 10

March of Dimes Canada provides one stop solutions for people with disabilities. One of our most popular programs is the Home and Vehicle Modification Program. This program provides grants of up to \$15,000 for Ontarians to modify their homes and vehicles. It is funded by the Province of Ontario.

Northern Health

Booth 20

We deliver health care across Northern British Columbia, serving about 300,000 people, many of whom are Aboriginal. Our services include: Acute (hospital) care, mental health and addictions, public health and home and community care. More than 7,000 people work for Northern Health. Our facilities include: over two dozen hospitals, 14 long term care facilities, many public health units and many offices providing specialized services.

Ongomiizwin Indigenous Institute of Health and Healing

Booth 30

Ongomiizwin – Health Services has been a unit of the Max Rady College of Medicine in the Department of Community Health Sciences for more than 45 years., They provide medical services in multiple First Nation and some Metis communities in Manitoba. The Inuit Health Program is devoted to coordinating service provision to the seven communities in the Kivalliq Region of Nunavut. It includes medical consultants, library services, and Physiotherapy (PT), Occupational Therapy (OT) and Speech Language Pathology (SLP) services.

OTWorks! | Symmetry Injury Rehabilitation Ltd.

Booth 72

OT Works! is a leading private practice occupational therapy organization serving Greater Vancouver and the Lower Mainland. We are the provider of choice for injured people and their representatives seeking individualized, assessment and rehabilitation solutions. Collaborative, effective, objective therapy for meaningful change. OT Works! Meaningful Solutions | Symmetry Injury Rehabilitation Ltd. is an integrated team of Occupational Therapists, Physiotherapists, Kinesiologists, Athletic Therapists, and Rehabilitative Assistants that provide Community Based Rehabilitation Services within the Lower Mainland. We work with clients in their homes, communities, or worksites. Our skilled therapists assist

clients in recovering from orthopaedic injuries, brain injuries, soft tissue injuries, and mental health disorders.

Physipro

Booth 63

Physipro is a leader in designing and manufacturing complex rehabilitation technology products. We are committed to developing more effective aids, devices, and equipment for maximum comfort and greater freedom. Physipro's product line is the result of 30 years of experience. All of our products are made in Canada!

Pride Mobility

Booth 33

Pride Mobility Products® Corporation is the world's leading designer and manufacturer of mobility products including Jazzy® Power Chairs, Go-Go® Travel Mobility, Pride Mobility™ Scooters, Pride® Power Lift Recliners, and Pride® Lifts and Ramps. The Pride® family of companies also includes Quantum Rehab®, Q6® Series, TRU-Balance® 3 Power Positioning Systems, and Q-Logic 3 Advanced Drive Control System, as well as Stealth Products®, the foremost manufacturer of positioning components.

ProBed Medical

Booth 61

ProBed's Freedom Bed™ is an automated lateral rotation therapy bed that improves patient positioning, reduces incidence of bedsores and respiratory issues, and decreases caregiver hours and injuries. It contains costs by keeping catastrophically injured claimants out of hospital. It is cost effective, proven, with high patient satisfaction and ROI (return on investment).

Professional Orthopedic Products

Booth 48

Visit booth #48 where we will feature Static splints with Dynamic Properties and Technologies that provide Therapeutic Positioning and aid in the Management and Rehabilitation of Contractures from Restorative Medical. In addition, from Medical Specialties we will showcase the market leading Wrist and Thumb Orthosis. Last but not least, we will show the data how ComfiHips® has helped to wipe out Hip Fractures in a facility in the USA for 4 years and counting!!

Quart Healthcare West

Booth 31

Quart Healthcare West and Essential Medical Products (EMP) work together in providing exceptional support surfaces for people at risk of developing pressure injuries. Quart provides low air loss, alternating pressure mattresses for a wide range of client need. EMP provide foam mattresses delivering optimal pressure relief and support. EMP also provide a wide range of support wedges and shapes to ensure optimal in-bed positioning.

Remington Medical

Booth 32

Remington Medical has been supplying the Canadian OT market for over 25 years. Kyle Lee our OT and National Sales Manager will be showcasing products for the Hand Therapy and Pediatric therapy market. Stop by and say hello.

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Rotec

Rotec, a Canadian Manufacturer of electric adjustable beds since 1985. Our vision has allowed us to become Canada's only manufacturer of adjustable beds with a reputation that is the envy of the industry. Our mission : to provide superior-quality range of safe, comfortable adjustable beds such as low beds, bariatric, home care, hospitals, nursing homes & institutions. Rotec : Brilliance by Design !

Booth 64

Sunrise Medical Canada Inc.

Sunrise Medical is a world leader in the development, design, manufacture and distribution of manual wheelchairs, power wheelchairs, motorized scooters and both standard and customized seating and positioning systems, Sunrise Medical© manufactures products in their own facilities in the United States, Mexico, Germany, United Kingdom, Spain, China, Holland, Poland, Norway and Canada. Sunrise Medical's key products, marketed under the Quickie®, Sopur®, Zippie®, Breezy®, RGK®, Sterling®, JAY, Whitmyer®, Switch-It®, Fortress® and Gemino® proprietary brands, are sold through a network of homecare medical product dealers or distributors in more than 130 countries. The company is headquartered in Malsch, Germany, with North American headquarters in Fresno, CA, and employs more than 2,000 associates worldwide.

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Tochtech Technologies

A healthcare technology company supporting independent senior living through innovation. Our mission is to enable a future where Seniors can live independently while feeling safe, cared for and connected, for as long as they can. Our products keep caregivers connected and offer peace of mind, as Seniors age at home.

Booth 18

UBC- OSOT Department

UBC makes a difference. Come learn how our online MRSc program can advance your practice and client outcomes while you balance work, school and life. Discover the cutting-edge research of our MSc and PhD students, and explore how our clinical faculty are making a difference in educating our future OTs.

Booth 34

Vancouver Coastal Health

Vancouver Coastal Health (VCH) is world renowned for innovation and a focus on quality care and outcomes. Launch an exciting career with us where you can apply your skills and develop new ones alongside some of Canada's finest healthcare professionals. Come for the job. Stay for the team.

Booth 69

COMMUNITY PARTNER TABLES

ADED: The Association for Driver Rehabilitation Specialists assist drivers with disabilities and aging. ADED established best practices for driver rehabilitation and offers the CDRS certification. info@aded.net, 866-672-9466, www.aded.net.

Brain Injury Canada and Vancouver Brain Injury Association work collaboratively to enhance the lives of those living with the effects of acquired brain injury through programs, education, awareness, advocacy and support.

BC Wheelchair Sports Association /BC Wheelchair Basketball Society provide wheelchair sports opportunities for people with physical disabilities across the province. As an athlete progresses, they offer wheelchair loans and programs for beginners, juniors, recreational athletes, and high-performance athletes.

CanAssist strives to improve the quality of life of people with disabilities by developing innovative technologies and programs where there are gaps in existing services.

Disability Alliance BC is a provincial not-for-profit. Our vision is people with all disabilities living with dignity, independence, equality, and as full community participants.

Location: Junior Foyer (Thursday and Friday)

Neil Squire Solutions is a team of occupational therapists and assistive technology specialists who provide a range of related services to meet individual ergonomic and assistive technology needs.

PainBC is a collaborative network of clinicians, patients and policy makers who are working together to transform the way pain is understood and treated in BC.

Plan InSTITUTE is a national non-profit and social enterprise based in Vancouver, BC, that supports people with disabilities and their families by providing educational material and initiatives, collaborating on community-based projects, engaging with a wide array of partners to host innovative initiatives for change, and advocating for policy reform.

For over 30 years **The Rick Hansen Foundation** has removed barriers for people with disabilities to create a world that's accessible and inclusive for all. <http://www.rickhansen.com/>

The Arthritis Society BC/Yukon invests in cutting-edge research, proactive advocacy and innovative solutions that will deliver better health outcomes for people affected by arthritis.

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ACTUALITÉS ERGOTHÉRAPIQUES

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