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## On-Site Registration Hours/ Heures d'inscription

May 26-30 mai

### Tuesday/mardi

07:30-09:00

(pre-conference workshops  
ateliers pré-congrès)

### Wednesday/mercredi

07:30-09:00

(pre-conference workshops  
ateliers pré-congrès)

15:00-21:00

### Thursday-Saturday/jeudi-samedi

07:00-17:00

## Trade Show Hours Heures d'ouverture pour la visite du Salon professionnel

May 27-29 mai

### Wednesday/mercredi

20:30-21:30

### Thursday/jeudi

8:30-15:30

### Friday/vendredi

8:30-15:30

## Unopposed Trade Show Hours / Les heures d'exposition n'entrent pas en conflit avec d'autres activités du congrès

### Wednesday/mercredi

20:30-21:30 (Grand opening/  
Ouverture officielle)

### Thursday/jeudi

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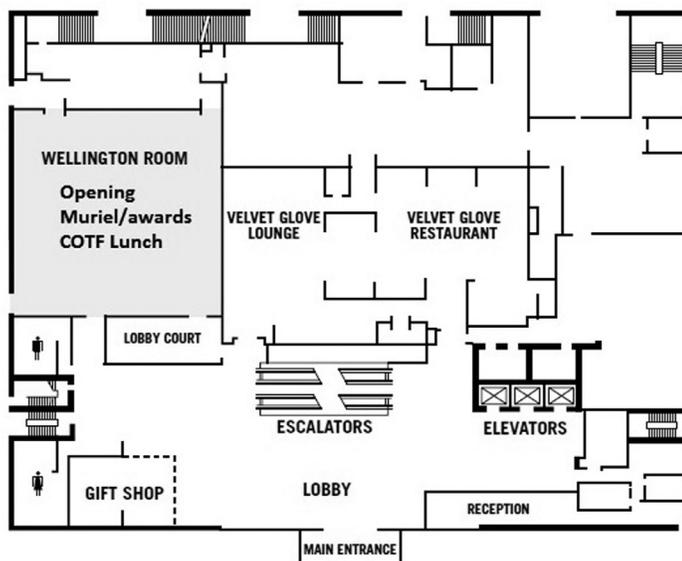
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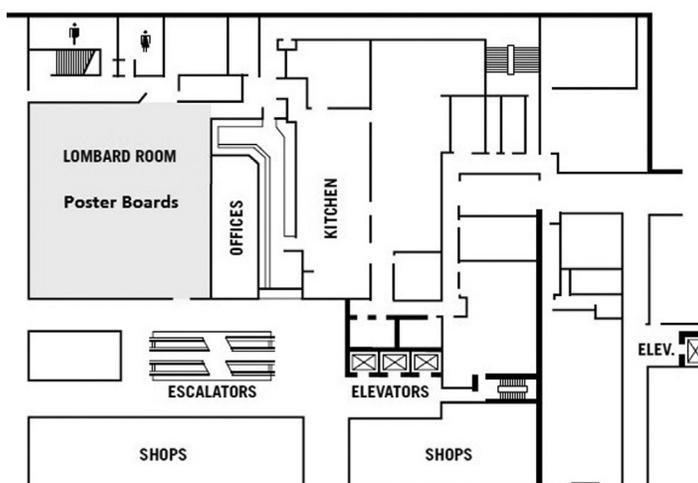
## LOBBY LEVEL



## MEZZANINE LEVEL



## CONCOURSE LEVEL



The conference logo was created by Winnipeg artist Ildiko Nova from Artbeat Studio/Studio Central. The logo depicts the changing skyline of Winnipeg, highlighting the new Canadian Museum for Human Rights and the moving waters of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. Artbeat Studio is a mental health consumer initiated, peer directed and recovery oriented program with a vision to enable consumers of mental health services to engage in artistic expression that promotes recovery, empowerment and community.

Le logo a été conçu par l'artiste de Winnipeg Ildiko Nova du Artbeat Studio/Studio Central. Le logo illustre l'évolution constante de Winnipeg, mettant en relief le nouveau Musée canadien pour les droits de la personne et la mouvance des eaux des rivières Rouge et Assiniboine. Artbeat Studio est un programme en santé mentale initié par des consommateurs, dirigé par les pairs et axé sur le rétablissement. La vision du programme est d'aider les consommateurs de services de santé mentale à participer à des activités axées sur l'expression artistique, en vue de favoriser le rétablissement, la remise du pouvoir au client et le sens communautaire.

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## Mayor's Message

It is my pleasure to welcome everyone attending the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT) Conference 2015. Winnipeg is honoured to be your host for this event.

Occupational therapy is an important health service, and I would like to extend thanks to you, the professionals, who work so hard to help your clients achieve their goals and improve their health and well-being. This conference is an opportunity to come together with others in the field to discuss the issues and advancements your profession faces, as well as to enjoy valuable networking opportunities.

If you are visiting, I encourage you to enjoy our lively prairie City in the centre of Canada and experience our warm hospitality. Our City is brimming with culture, arts, sports, and entertainment. Explore our vivacious communities, including Osborne Village (voted one of the best neighbourhoods in Canada), and make sure to visit our first-rate restaurants, retailers, and attractions, including the Journey to Churchill exhibit at the Assiniboine Park Zoo.

On behalf of the City of Winnipeg and my City Council colleagues, I hope you enjoy a professionally rewarding conference and a great stay in our City.

Warmly,

Brian Bowman  
MAYOR

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**PREMIER OF MANITOBA**

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*A MESSAGE FROM THE PREMIER*

*On behalf of the Province and people of Manitoba, I am delighted to welcome you to Winnipeg for the 2015 National Conference of the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists.*

*This year's theme, "Occupational Justice: Rising to the challenge," speaks to the values of equality and inclusion that all Manitobans hold dear. Indeed, occupational therapists help remove barriers for clients, enabling their participation in the activities they love and improving their quality of life. We embrace the role that occupational therapists play in our communities and value your commitment to Canadians. With the Canadian Museum for Human Rights as the backdrop to this event, I encourage all delegates to reflect on how your work promotes social justice and to take the opportunity to expand your knowledge of this important topic.*

*I would like to thank the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists and their volunteers for organizing this event. The ideas shared here will shape the future of occupational therapy and impact the lives of Canadians. I wish you all an informative and enriching conference.*

  
Greg Selinger

## Welcome from the President and Executive Director of CAOT

*We are all born free and equal in dignity and rights. We are all endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood*

*- Adapted from the Universal declaration of human rights*

It's with great pleasure that we welcome you to the 2015 CAOT Conference in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The theme of this year's conference, *Occupational Justice: Rising to the challenge* represents a core foundation of occupational therapy. We all, as occupational therapists, strive to ensure that all "individuals have access to adequate supports and resources to participate in occupations that are necessary and meaningful to them" (Townsend & Wilcock, 2004) This conference will provide us with a time to share and reflect on the opportunities at hand for occupational therapists to enhance occupational justice in our communities through our practices.

The opening ceremonies will be a celebration of the proud heritage of the City of Winnipeg and the Province of Manitoba. Winnipeg has long been a meeting point of communities, where people came together to trade goods, celebrate culture and share ideas. Dr. Clare Hocking, our keynote speaker, will address occupational justice and its implications for occupational therapy education, practice, and the politicisation of the profession. Our conference program will include 16 extended sessions, 91 papers, 128 diverse posters and an occupational science stream which will be hosted by the Canadian Society of Occupational Science on Thursday, May 28 2015.

One of the highlights of the conference will surely be the Night at the Museum Gala Dinner, hosted at the newly opened Canadian Museum for Human Rights. Gala guests will have the opportunity to complete a self-directed walking tour of two of the main museum galleries. Come and be inspired by the architecture that parallels the human rights journey and imagine a world where we are "all born free and equal in dignity and rights".

On Friday, Bonnie Kirsh will present the prestigious Muriel Driver Memorial Lectureship. Through her clinical and academic work, she has greatly expanded the profession's body of knowledge, helped build research capacity in mental health, influenced policy development and helped create services in the community. Dr. Kirsh has helped bring the role of occupational therapy in mental health to the national stage through her work with the Mental Health Commission and with the Canadian Mental Health Association.

CAOT will be hosting two Professional Issues Forums. *Diversifying the Occupational Therapy Profession* will examine the everyday experiences of members of specific minority groups within the profession, and invite participants to help identify directions for improving diversity within

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## Mot de bienvenue de la présidente et de la directrice générale par intérim de l'ACE

*Tous les êtres humains naissent libres et égaux en dignité et en droits. Ils sont doués de raison et de conscience et doivent agir les uns envers les autres dans un esprit de fraternité*

*- Tiré de la Déclaration universelle des droits de la personne*



**Lori Cyr**  
President of CAOT /  
Présidente de l'ACE



**Janet Craik**  
Interim Executive  
Director / Directrice  
générale par intérim

C'est avec un immense plaisir que nous vous accueillons au Congrès 2015 de l'ACE à Winnipeg, au Manitoba. Le thème du congrès de cette année, *Relever le défi de la justice occupationnelle*, représente un élément fondamental de l'ergothérapie. En effet, en tant qu'ergothérapeutes, nous nous efforçons de veiller à ce que tous « les individus aient accès aux ressources et mécanismes de soutien requis pour participer aux occupations qui sont essentielles et significatives pour eux » (Townsend et Wilcock, 2004). Ce congrès nous donnera l'occasion d'échanger et de réfléchir aux possibilités qui s'offrent aux ergothérapeutes pour rehausser la justice occupationnelle dans leurs communautés par leurs pratiques.

Les cérémonies d'ouverture nous permettront de célébrer le riche patrimoine de la ville de Winnipeg et de la province du Manitoba. Depuis des centaines d'années, la ville de Winnipeg a été un lieu de rencontre pour les communautés, où les gens se rassemblaient pour échanger des marchandises, célébrer leur culture et partager des idées. Le discours de la conférencière d'honneur

Clare Hocking, PHD, portera sur la justice occupationnelle et sur ses conséquences sur la formation en ergothérapie, la pratique quotidienne et la politisation de la profession. Par ailleurs, le programme du congrès est constitué de 16 séances de discussion prolongée, 91 conférences, 128 présentations par affiches traitant de sujets variés et un volet sur la science de l'occupation, qui sera présenté le jeudi 28 mai 2015, par la Canadian Society of Occupational Science.

L'un des faits saillants du congrès sera sans doute le souper de gala de la soirée au Musée, qui se tiendra au Musée canadien des droits de la personne, qui a été inauguré récemment. Pendant la soirée, les convives auront la possibilité de participer à une visite guidée de deux des principales galeries du musée. Venez vous inspirer de l'architecture des lieux, qui évoque le parcours des droits de la personne et qui vous invite à imaginer un monde où tous les humains « naissent libres et égaux en dignité et en droits ».

Le vendredi, Madame Bonnie Kirsh présentera le prestigieux discours commémoratif Muriel Driver. Grâce à ses travaux cliniques et de recherche, Madame Kirsh a grandement contribué à l'enrichissement de l'ensemble des connaissances en ergothérapie et à la croissance de la capacité de recherche en santé mentale, tout en exerçant une influence sur le développement des politiques et des services au sein de la communauté. Madame Kirsh a également contribué à définir

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## Welcome from the MSOT President

On behalf of the Manitoba Society of Occupational Therapists (MSOT), it is with honour and delight that I welcome each of you to our beautiful city of Winnipeg, Manitoba for the CAOT Conference 2015: *Occupational Justice: Rising to the Challenge*.

The dynamic capital of Manitoba, Winnipeg is famous for many things. You may know us as "Winterpeg", or as the Slurpee Capital of the World, a title for which we are very proud. This week, however, we hope that you will begin to know a different side of Winnipeg. A side of Winnipeg that is diverse, creative, and full of unique opportunities.

It is only fitting that the theme of our conference centres around occupational justice. In 2014, Winnipeg opened its doors to the Canadian Museum of Human Rights. This impressive architectural marvel can be seen from the conference hotel, the Fairmont Winnipeg, and is a must-see during your stay here.

Experience the diversity of the heart of the continent by exploring all of the attractions our city has to offer. From unique dining experience, one-of-a-kind boutiques, and expression of the arts through ballet, fine arts, and music; I am confident that Winnipeg has something to offer to each of you during your stay.

It is my hope that you will experience Winnipeg in a new way during this conference. Whether this is your first time to Winnipeg, or if you are a returning visitor, I hope that you enjoy your stay in our prairie province. May you leave our city feeling refreshed by new experiences, inspired by the research of your colleagues across Canada, and renewed in your own practice as an occupational therapist.

Welcome to Friendly Manitoba!  
*Yours Truly,*

Katie Kitchen, O.T. Reg. (MB), M.O.T.  
President – Manitoba Society of Occupational Therapists

## Mot de bienvenue de la présidente de MSOT



**Katie Kitchen**

Au nom de la Manitoba Society of Occupational Therapists (MSOT), j'ai l'honneur et le plaisir d'accueillir chacun d'entre vous dans la magnifique ville de Winnipeg, au Manitoba, où nous assisterons au Congrès 2015 de l'ACE, dont le thème est « Relever le défi de la justice occupationnelle ».

Winnipeg, la dynamique capitale du Manitoba, est célèbre pour de nombreuses raisons. Vous nous connaissez peut-être sous les sobriquets 'Capitale de l'hiver (Winterpeg)' ou 'Capitale de la barbotine', titres dont nous sommes très fiers. Toutefois, cette semaine, nous espérons que vous découvrirez un aspect différent de Winnipeg, une ville caractérisée par la diversité, la créativité et des possibilités uniques.

Il est tout naturel que le thème de notre congrès soit centré sur la justice occupationnelle. En effet, c'est en 2014 que la ville de Winnipeg a inauguré le Musée canadien pour les droits de la personne. On peut voir cette imposante merveille architecturale à partir du Fairmont Winnipeg, l'hôtel du congrès; ce musée est un incontournable à visiter pendant votre séjour ici.

Vivez l'expérience de la diversité au cœur du continent en explorant toutes les attractions dont notre ville regorge, que ce soit en savourant des mets délicieux, en visitant nos boutiques uniques et nos galeries d'art ou en assistant à diverses manifestations artistiques comme des ballets et des spectacles musicaux. Je suis persuadée que la ville de Winnipeg saura séduire chacun d'entre vous pendant votre séjour.

Je souhaite aussi que vous découvriez Winnipeg sous un autre angle pendant le congrès. Qu'il s'agisse de votre première visite à Winnipeg ou de l'un de vos nombreux voyages dans la région, j'espère que vous apprécierez votre séjour dans notre province, au coeur des prairies. En repartant de notre ville, j'ai la conviction que vous serez dynamisés par de nouvelles expériences, inspirés par les recherches de vos collègues de partout au Canada et stimulés face à votre propre pratique, en tant qu'ergothérapeutes.

Soyez les bienvenus au Manitoba!  
*Cordialement,*

Katie Kitchen, O.T. Reg. (MB), M.O.T.  
Présidente de la Manitoba Society of Occupational Therapists

### CAOT Conference Bags - Common Thread

Common Thread is a Community Service Cooperative whose members are individuals who make products and support the work of other organizations that are committed to similar goals. The idea for Common Thread came up in 2006 as a way to provide a more reliable stream of work for sewing programs.

Common Thread's main social purpose is creating employment. They provide sewing training and production coaching for newcomers to Canada, people living with mental illness and others who thrive in a flexible work environment. The secondary purpose of Common Thread is environmental: They reclaim street banner material that would otherwise go to the landfill.

***Look in your delegate bags for local donations from - Tourism Winnipeg, Manitoba Society of Occupational Therapists, The Personal, Resolute Technology Solutions & Pencil Grip***



**Your 2015 Conference Host Committee**

**Le comité organisateur du congrès 2015 de l'ACE**

Co-Convenors/Co-responsables: Natalie MacLeod Schroeder & Gina De Vos

Committee Chairs/Présidentes des différents comités : Alana Hosegood (Volunteer/  
comité des bénévoles), Cara Brown (Accessibility/comité de l'accessibilité),  
Emily Ewert (Social/comité social) and Susan Hales  
(Marketing/comité du marketing - missing from photo above)

The CAOT 2015 Conference Host Committee, Manitoba Society of Occupational Therapists and the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists welcome you to Winnipeg, Gateway to the West! This year's theme *Occupational justice: Rising to the challenge* encourages the profession to engage in important discussions on social justice, inclusive participation and equity, and consider their relevance to the practice of occupational therapy on individual, community and societal levels. Inspired by the light of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights, located where the Red and Assiniboine rivers meet, Winnipeg seems a fitting place for us to reflect on how to promote and support health using occupation in a socially conscious way. Come prepared to engage in a dialogue with your colleagues from across the country.

While attending conference, be sure not to just stretch your mind but to also find ways to unwind. We have great social events planned to help you balance work and play. We hope you will be able to partake in the opening ceremony and reception featuring some local artists and the Gala at the new Canadian Museum of Human Rights. Enjoy our fun evening touring some of the oldest warehouse area in the West and start the morning off right with yoga to keep us all fit and energized and ready for our full days.

When not absorbing the conference, we hope that you enjoy, Winnipeg, the heart of friendly Manitoba and the many opportunities offered locally. After all conference is a great way to immerse you in our city. We hope you take some time to try out favorites such as the Forks Market, the Winnipeg Art Gallery, the River Walkway, and at least one of the many fine restaurants. We hope you enjoy our city and your time at the Conference and leave feeling invigorated and inspired.

*Attend, share, enjoy! CAOT 2015 Conference awaits your participation.*

Le comité organisateur du Congrès 2015 de l'ACE et l'Association canadienne des ergothérapeutes vous souhaitent la bienvenue à Winnipeg, la porte de l'Ouest! Le thème de cette année, Relever le défi de la justice occupationnelle, incite la profession à s'engager dans des discussions importantes sur la justice sociale, la participation inclusive et l'équité. Ce thème nous invite également à considérer la pertinence de ces concepts pour la pratique de l'ergothérapie aux échelles de l'individu, de la communauté et de la société. Inspirée par la lumière projetée par le Musée canadien pour les droits de la personne, qui est situé au confluent des rivières Rouge et Assiniboine, la ville de Winnipeg semble être le lieu propice à

une réflexion sur la façon dont nous pouvons promouvoir et favoriser la santé par l'occupation tout en faisant preuve de conscience sociale. Préparez-vous à prendre part à un dialogue enlevant avec vos collègues de partout au Canada.

En participant au congrès, vous pourrez élargir votre esprit tout en découvrant des façons de vous détendre. Nous avons planifié des activités sociales captivantes pour vous aider à trouver un équilibre entre le travail et les loisirs. Nous espérons que vous pourrez participer à la cérémonie d'ouverture et à la réception mettant en vedette des artistes de la région, de même qu'à la soirée de gala qui se tiendra au nouveau Musée canadien pour les droits de la personne. Pendant votre séjour, vous pourrez vous amuser en soirée en faisant la visite guidée du plus ancien quartier d'entrepôts de l'Ouest; vous pourrez aussi partir vos journées du bon pied, en participant aux séances de yoga pour garder la forme et faire le plein d'énergie, afin de profiter de notre programme chargé.

Lorsque vous ne serez pas en train d'absorber nos diverses conférences et présentations, nous espérons que vous profiterez de la ville de Winnipeg, située au cœur de la belle province du Manitoba, et des innombrables activités offertes dans la région. Après tout, le congrès est une excellente façon de vous plonger au cœur de notre ville. Prenez le temps de visiter nos attractions les plus populaires, comme le marché de La Fourche, le Musée des beaux-arts de Winnipeg (WAG) et la promenade riveraine, et à découvrir l'un de nos nombreux restaurants gastronomiques. Nous espérons que vous aurez beaucoup de plaisir tout au long du congrès et de votre séjour dans notre ville et que vous repartirez avec des idées inspirantes et une grande dose d'énergie.

*Participez, partagez et amusez-vous! La réussite du congrès 2015 de l'ACE repose sur votre participation.*

## Welcome from the Conference Scientific Program Committee



**Gayle Restall**

On behalf of the Conference Scientific Program Committee, I am pleased to welcome you to the 2015 CAOT Conference. We are grateful to the city of Winnipeg for hosting us. We acknowledge the area as located in Treaty One territory and on the traditional lands of the Anishinaabe people and the homeland of the Métis Nation.

Winnipeg is home to the Canadian Museum of Human Rights, a reminder of our collective commitment to furthering human

rights and occupational justice for all people. Occupational therapists have long understood the importance of addressing injustices to enable people's full participation in occupations that are meaningful and enriching within their communities. I am proud to say that our conference reflects the theme of social justice.

We received 299 abstract submissions for this year's conference. The difficult task of choosing presentations for a well-rounded and high quality program was accomplished by a team of reviewers coordinated at the CAOT National Office by Lisa Sheehan followed by the Conference Scientific Program Committee (CSPC). For all their contributions in establishing an excellent and diverse program of interest to occupational therapists, gratitude is extended to the members of the CSPC: Leanne Leclair, Ed Giesbrecht, Natalie MacLeod Schroeder, Barb Siemens, Theresa Sullivan, Lisa Diamond-Burchuk, Donna Collins, Juliette (Archie) Cooper, Deena Dyck, Jeanette Edwards, Susan Hales, Leslie Johnson, Fiona McIntyre, Alexandria Simms, Marlene Stern and Mary Forhan.

The CSPC accepted 16 extended sessions, 91 papers, as well as 128 diverse posters. This combination of presentations offers a variety of ways for conference attendees to learn about new research and innovations related to occupational therapy practice. We are also hosting the first Post-Professional Student Scientific Poster Award competition, where students will showcase their poster for the honour of receiving the award along with a complementary registration for Conference 2016 in Banff, Alberta.

We hope that you will have many opportunities during the conference to explore new ideas, network with old friends and new, and be inspired through our exploration of occupational therapy's contribution to furthering social justice. Enjoy the conference.

Gayle Restall  
Chair, Conference Scientific Program Committee

*Special thank you to all members of the Abstract Review Board Members (see page 10 for a full list of names)*

## Mot de bienvenue du comité du programme scientifique du congrès

Au nom du comité du programme scientifique du congrès, il me fait plaisir de vous souhaiter la bienvenue au Congrès 2015 de l'ACE. Nous sommes reconnaissants envers la ville de Winnipeg d'avoir accepté de nous accueillir. Nous reconnaissons que la région est située dans le territoire du Traité no 1, dans les terres ancestrales de la Nation Anishinabe et le territoire des Métis.

Winnipeg accueille le Musée canadien pour les droits de la personne, qui nous rappelle notre engagement collectif à promouvoir les droits de la personne et la justice occupationnelle pour tous. Les ergothérapeutes croient depuis longtemps qu'il est primordial de lutter contre les injustices pour favoriser la pleine participation des gens à des occupations significatives et enrichissantes au sein de leurs communautés. Je suis fière de dire que notre congrès aborde en profondeur le thème de la justice sociale.

Nous avons reçu 299 abrégés pour le congrès de cette année. La difficile tâche qui consiste à choisir des présentations en vue de bâtir un programme équilibré et de grande qualité a été amorcée par une équipe de réviseurs coordonnée au bureau national de l'ACE par Lisa Sheehan, puis parachevée par le comité du programme scientifique du congrès. Nous tenons à exprimer notre gratitude à tous les membres du comité ayant contribué à la création de ce programme captivant et diversifié, qui saura susciter l'intérêt des ergothérapeutes : Leanne Leclair, Ed Giesbrecht, Natalie MacLeod Schroeder, Barb Siemens, Theresa Sullivan, Lisa Diamond-Burchuk, Donna Collins, Juliette (Archie) Cooper, Deena Dyck, Jeanette Edwards, Susan Hales, Leslie Johnson, Fiona McIntyre, Alexandria Simms, Marlene Stern et Mary Forhan.

Le comité du programme scientifique du congrès a accepté 16 séances de discussion prolongée, 91 conférences, de même que 128 présentations par affiche abordant des sujets très variés. Cette combinaison de présentations offre aux délégués du congrès diverses façons de découvrir les recherches de pointe et les innovations associées à la pratique de l'ergothérapie. Dans le cadre de ce congrès, nous présenterons également le premier concours de présentation par affiche des étudiants diplômés. Ainsi, les concurrents présenteront leur affiche en vue de remporter le prix de la meilleure affiche du congrès, qui est accompagné d'une inscription gratuite au Congrès 2016 qui aura lieu à Banff, en Alberta.

Nous espérons que vous aurez de nombreuses occasions d'explorer de nouvelles idées, de renouer avec d'anciennes connaissances, de tisser de nouveaux liens et d'être inspirés alors que nous examinerons la contribution de l'ergothérapie à l'avancement de la justice sociale. Nous vous souhaitons un congrès des plus agréables.

Gayle Restall  
Présidente du comité du programme scientifique du congrès

*Nous tenons à remercier particulièrement tous les membres du comité d'examen des abrégés.*



The CAOT 2015 Conference Committee would like to welcome you to Winnipeg, Manitoba. Located at “The Forks” of the Assiniboine and the Red River of the North, Winnipeg has long been a meeting place of culture, peoples, industry and provides the “Gateway to the West” for Canada.

Also known as the “cultural cradle of Canada,” Winnipeg is Manitoba’s cosmopolitan capital city offering plenty of charm. It is a four-season destination boasting a dazzling arts, theatre and indie music scene, as well as lip-smacking dining options to tantalize taste buds.

### **Canadian Museum for Human Rights**

The Canadian Museum for Human Rights is a venue unlike any other in the world. Designed by renowned architect Antoine Predock, this iconic facility is a “dialogue” museum, promoting and advancing education about human rights. It is dedicated to encourage and facilitate engagement and reflection about human rights issues throughout Canada and the world.

### **Aboriginal and Métis Culture and Heritage**

Aboriginal and Métis culture is celebrated in Winnipeg at numerous festivals throughout the year. The city is home to the Aboriginal Peoples Television Network, the first of its kind in the world and the birthplace and resting place of Louis Riel, founding father of Manitoba.

### **French Culture**

Winnipeg has a vibrant francophone culture. The city’s French Quarter, St. Boniface is only a five-minute drive from downtown. This historic neighbourhood is where we can experience the “joie de vivre” of the fur-trade era and explore the city’s fascinating French-Canadian roots.

### **Arts and Culture**

Winnipeg is a nationally recognized cultural hub with world-class performing arts such as Canada’s Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, among others.

### **Local History**

A National Historic Site, the Exchange District is home to a rich collection of turn-of-the-19th-century terracotta and

Le comité du congrès 2015 de l’ACE vous souhaite la bienvenue à Winnipeg, au Manitoba. Située au confluent des rivières Assiniboine et Rouge, la ville de Winnipeg est depuis longtemps un lieu de rassemblement culturel, social et industriel et elle représente la « porte vers l’Ouest » du Canada.

Également connue comme le « berceau culturel du Canada



», Winnipeg, qui est la capitale du Manitoba, est une ville cosmopolite offrant beaucoup de charme. En effet, il s’agit d’une destination quatre saisons où les arts, le théâtre et la scène musicale indépendante sont époustoufflants et où les multiples possibilités gastronomiques sont autant de tentations irrésistibles pour les papilles gustatives.

### **Musée canadien pour les droits de la personne**

Le Musée canadien pour les droits de la personne est un lieu qui se distingue de tout autre lieu à travers le monde. Conçu par le réputé architecte Antoine Predock, ce musée emblématique axé sur le « dialogue » fait valoir et avancer l’éducation sur les droits de la personne. Ce musée vise à encourager et faciliter la participation et la réflexion sur des enjeux liés aux droits de la personne à travers le Canada et le monde.

## Welcome to Winnipeg!



stone-cut buildings. Winnipeg was called the “Chicago of the North” because its buildings were influenced by the Chicago style architecture. Winnipeg is the diversity capital of Canada and home to people from countries around the world. The architecture, people, cuisine, languages spoken, festivals, special events, cultural offerings and facilities are some of the most unique and interesting in the country.

### Gastronomy Capital

With more than 1,100 eateries serving cuisine from around the globe, Winnipeg’s restaurants present endless dining options.

### Shopping

Indulge in some retail therapy in one of Winnipeg’s unique shopping neighbourhoods like the Exchange District, Academy or Osborne Village, where you’ll pick up indie designer threads, trendy accessories and one-of-a-kind jewellery. If you’re in the mood for a bargain, outlet stores and sprawling malls cater to deal hunters and brand seekers.



## Bienvenue à Winnipeg!

### Culture et patrimoine des Autochtones et des Métis

La culture des Autochtones et des Métis est célébrée tout au long de l’année à Winnipeg dans le cadre de nombreux festivals. Par ailleurs, la ville héberge le Réseau de télévision des peuples autochtones (APTN), soit le premier réseau du genre dans le monde. Winnipeg est aussi le lieu de naissance et du dernier repos de Louis Riel, l’un des pères fondateurs du Manitoba.

### Culture francophone

Winnipeg a une culture francophone très vivante. St. Boniface, le quartier français de la ville, est situé à cinq minutes en voiture du centre-ville. Ce quartier historique est l’endroit idéal pour s’imprégner de la « joie de vivre » de l’époque de la traite des fourrures et pour explorer les fascinantes racines canadiennes françaises de la ville.

### Art et culture

Winnipeg est un centre culturel reconnu à travers le Canada pour ses spectacles de réputation mondiale, comme ceux du Royal Winnipeg Ballet et du Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.

### Histoire locale

Le lieu national historique du Quartier-de-la-Bourse regroupe une riche collection d’édifices en terre cuite et en maçonnerie du tournant du 19e siècle. On disait de Winnipeg qu’elle était la « Chicago du nord », car l’architecture de ses édifices a été influencée par le style architectural de Chicago. Winnipeg est la capitale de la diversité au Canada, puisqu’elle accueille des gens de nombreux pays à travers le monde. L’architecture, les gens, la cuisine, les langues qu’on y parle, les festivals, les événements spéciaux et les activités culturelles de la ville comptent parmi les plus particulières et intéressantes au Canada.

### Capitale de la gastronomie

Comptant plus de 1 100 restaurants servant des mets de partout sur la planète, Winnipeg vous propose une pléiade d’expériences gastronomiques.

### Shopping

Offrez-vous une thérapie par le shopping dans l’un des quartiers commerciaux de Winnipeg, comme le Quartier-de-la-Bourse, le quartier Academy ou le Osborne Village, où vous pourrez vous procurer des vêtements conçus par des designers indépendants, des accessoires à la mode et des bijoux uniques. Si vous cherchez les bonnes occasions, les magasins d’usine et les grands centres commerciaux sauront combler les chasseurs d’aubaines et de marques reconnues.



Dr. Clare Hocking

**Wednesday, May 27  
(18:30 Wellington)**

Over the profession's history, occupational therapists have enabled people with disabilities to participate in occupation. We've strengthened individuals' capacity to engage in occupation and reducing environmental barriers. Thousands upon thousands of people have accessed education, returned to work, and enacted their domestic and social roles because

of the input of occupational therapists. Helping people with disabilities take their place alongside peers has changed the face of society, by increasing their visibility and contribution to economic and social life. Now we face a new challenge: putting our weight behind the United Nations and WHO call aligning health with human rights. That means attending to the needs of the most vulnerable; the poorest of the poor and those who experience discrimination. Are we ready to take up the challenge? In her keynote address, Professor Hocking will consider the implications for occupational therapy education, everyday practice, and the politicisation of the profession.

Professor Clare Hocking has a long history of fostering occupational justice. As Executive Editor of the *Journal of Occupational Science* and co-author of the 3rd edition of *Wilcock's Occupational Perspective of Health* (2015), she has supported research and scholarship in the field. As the New Zealand delegate to the World Federation of Occupational Therapists she inserted occupation centrally in the *Minimum Standards for the Education of Occupational Therapists*. Furthering that work, she and Emeritus Professor Elizabeth Townsend advised WFOT about embedding occupational justice into the *Standards* - opening the way for all therapists to address human rights issues in everyday practice.

**mercredi, le 27 mai (18:30 Wellington)**

Tout au long de l'histoire de la profession, les ergothérapeutes ont aidé les personnes handicapées à participer à des occupations. Ils ont rehaussé la capacité des individus de s'engager dans des occupations, tout en réduisant les barrières environnementales. Ainsi, grâce aux ergothérapeutes, des milliers de personnes ont eu accès à l'éducation et elles ont pu reprendre leur travail, ainsi que leurs rôles familiaux et sociaux. Le fait d'aider des personnes handicapées à reprendre leur place aux côtés de leurs pairs a changé le visage de la société, en augmentant leur visibilité et leur apport à la vie économique et sociale. Nous faisons maintenant face à un nouveau défi : nous ranger derrière les Nations Unies et l'Organisation mondiale de la santé afin d'axer les services de santé sur le respect des droits humains. Pour ce faire, les ergothérapeutes doivent répondre aux besoins des personnes les plus vulnérables, des personnes les plus pauvres et de celles qui sont victimes de discrimination. Sommes-nous prêts à relever le défi? Dans son discours d'honneur, la professeure Hocking examinera les conséquences de cette orientation sur la formation en ergothérapie, la pratique quotidienne et la politisation de la profession.

La professeure Clare Hocking s'intéresse depuis longtemps à la justice occupationnelle. En effet, à titre de rédactrice en chef technique du *Journal of Occupational Science* et de co-auteure de la troisième édition du livre *Wilcock's Occupational Perspective of Health* (2015), elle a appuyé la recherche et l'enseignement dans ce domaine. Par ailleurs, en tant que déléguée représentant la Nouvelle-Zélande à la Fédération mondiale des ergothérapeutes (FME), elle a situé l'occupation au centre des *Normes minimales relatives à la formation des ergothérapeutes*. Afin de poursuivre cette démarche, elle s'est associée à la professeure émérite Elizabeth Townsend afin de conseiller la FME, en vue d'incorporer la justice occupationnelle dans les *Normes*, ouvrant ainsi la voie à tous les ergothérapeutes souhaitant aborder des enjeux relatifs aux droits de la personne dans leur pratique quotidienne.

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Niigaanwewidam  
James Sinclair

**Saturday, May 30  
(10:00-11:00 West Ballroom)**

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Fiction and Drama, newspapers like The Globe and Mail and The Winnipeg Free Press, and online with CBC Books: Canada Writes. Niigaan is the co-editor of the award-winning Manitowapow: Aboriginal Writings from the Land of Water (Highwater Press, 2011) Centering Anishinaabeg Studies: Understanding the World Through Stories (Michigan State University Press, 2013) and The Winter We Danced: The Past, the Future, and the Idle No More Movement (Arbeiter Ring, 2014). He is also the Editorial Director of The Debwe Series with Portage and Main Press.

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occupational therapy in Canada. A second forum, *Active Transportation and the Role of Occupational Therapy* will provide a platform for critical discussion that aims to enable Canadian occupational therapists to embrace a leadership role in supporting active transportation.

This year's trade show features exhibitors who will showcase their latest innovations, products and services. Be sure to stop and visit the all new CAOT Marketplace and lounge, where you can purchase the latest publications and meet the National Office Staff or just come, charge your mobile devices and put your feet up.

On behalf of the CAOT Board of Directors and all the staff we wish you the warmest welcome and we hope you enjoy your conference experience.

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**samedi, le 30 mai (10:00-11:00 West Ballroom)**

Niigaanwewidam James Sinclair est Anishinaabe (St. Peter's/Little Peguis) et professeur agrégé au Department of Native Studies de l'University of Manitoba. On fait régulièrement appel à son expertise pour commenter des questions touchant les Autochtones, sur les scènes nationales et internationales. Il est également un écrivain et directeur de la rédaction accompli.

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et promouvoir le rôle de l'ergothérapie en santé mentale à l'échelle nationale, grâce à son travail au sein de la Commission de la santé mentale du Canada et auprès de l'Association canadienne de santé mentale.

Dans le cadre du congrès, l'ACE présentera aussi deux forums sur un enjeu professionnel. Le forum *Diversifier la profession d'ergothérapeute* abordera les expériences quotidiennes vécues par des membres de groupes minoritaires spécifiques au sein de la profession, tout en invitant les participants à proposer des orientations en vue de rehausser la diversité au sein de la profession d'ergothérapeute au Canada. Le deuxième forum, intitulé, *Le rôle de l'ergothérapie dans le domaine du transport actif*, offrira une tribune pour discuter de manière critique des différentes façons d'aider les ergothérapeutes canadiens à assumer un rôle de leadership dans les initiatives visant à faciliter les transports actifs.

Cette année, nous accueillerons au salon professionnel des exposants qui feront valoir leurs innovations, produits et services. N'oubliez pas de prendre le temps de visiter la place du marché et l'aire de détente de l'ACE, où vous pourrez faire l'achat de nouvelles publications, rencontrer le personnel du bureau national ou tout simplement recharger vos appareils mobiles et prendre une petite pause.

Au nom du conseil d'administration et du personnel de l'ACE, nous tenons à vous souhaiter la bienvenue et nous espérons que vous vivrez des expériences enrichissantes tout au long du congrès.



Dr. Bonnie Kirsh

### Friday, May 29 (15:00 Wellington)

CAOT is proud to honour Bonnie Kirsh as the 37th Muriel Driver Memorial Lectureship winner. Bonnie Kirsh received her BSc in Occupational Therapy from the University of Toronto in 1977. She returned to University of Toronto and its' Ontario Institute for Studies in Education graduating with a Master's in Education in 1983, with a PhD in Psychology in 1999.

Bonnie's extensive career in occupational therapy began in 1977 with clinical positions, evaluator, community and staff occupational therapist at the Queen Street Mental Health Centre (QSMHC). Bonnie's clinical expertise and growing scholarly abilities were quickly recognized and she was appointed as a Clinical Associate in the Occupational Therapy Department at University of Toronto, became the Director of Rehabilitation at QSMHC in 1991

Bonnie's academic career in occupational therapy began with her appointment as a Tutor in the Department of Occupational Therapy at University of Toronto in 1992, Assistant Professor in 1999 and in 2006 she was granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor. Her knowledge and expertise in the area of work, and disability in general, was recognized by an appointment as an Adjunct Scientist at the Institute for Work and Health in Toronto in 2006. Bonnie currently holds cross appointments in the Graduate Department of Rehabilitation Science and the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto. She has been an Adjunct Professor at the Dalhousie School of Occupational Therapy since 2007. Bonnie has been a mentor for many students, junior colleagues, clinical associates, and teaching assistants. Colleagues seek her out for her wise counsel, insight, and sound judgement.

Bonnie has achieved national and international stature as a leading scholar in the areas of promoting employment and return to work in the general context of disability; and advancing the social and occupational participation of people with serious mental illness. Her scholarship has been widely recognized. She has been invited to present her research at national and international conferences, and she has had robust funding from high profile national research agencies. She has an exemplary record of peer-reviewed and other publications (70+) and receives many invitations to collaborate on national research projects. Perhaps the most telling example of her reputation came with her invitation to join the workplace advisory committee of the Mental Health Commission of Canada in 2007 as she was the only occupational therapist in the country invited to join a Commission committee. Since that time she has served as a principal investigator on the Commission's anti-stigma

### Dimanche 29 mai (15:00 Wellington)

L'ACE est fière la Dre Bonnie Kirsh à titre de lauréate du prix du discours commémoratif Muriel Driver. Bonnie Kirsh a obtenu son baccalauréat ès sciences en ergothérapie à l'University of Toronto en 1977. Elle est revenue à cette même université et à l'Institut qui y est associé pour effectuer des études en éducation, en vue d'obtenir sa maîtrise en éducation en 1983, suivie d'un doctorat en psychologie, en 1999.

Mme Kirsh a débuté sa longue carrière en ergothérapie en 1977, en occupant différents postes cliniques à titre d'évaluatrice et d'ergothérapeute à base communautaire et de clinicienne en ergothérapie au Queen Street Mental Health Centre (QSMHC). L'expertise clinique et la capacité de recherche croissantes de Bonnie ont rapidement été reconnues et ont entraîné sa nomination à titre de clinicienne adjointe au QSNHC du département d'ergothérapie de l'University of Toronto, en 1991.

La carrière universitaire de Bonnie Kirsh en ergothérapie a commencé en 1992, lorsqu'elle a été nommée tutrice au département d'ergothérapie de l'University of Toronto, puis chargée d'enseignement, en 1999; en 2006, elle a obtenu un poste permanent à titre de professeure agrégée. Ses connaissances et son expertise dans les domaines généraux du travail et du handicap ont été reconnues en 2006, alors qu'on lui a offert le poste de chercheur adjoint à l'Institute for Work and Health à Toronto. Mme Kirsh occupe actuellement deux postes, soit l'un au Graduate Department of Rehabilitation Science et l'autre, au Department of Psychiatry de l'University of Toronto. Par ailleurs, depuis 2007, elle est professeure auxiliaire à la Dalhousie School of Occupational Therapy. Mme Kirsh a été un mentor pour de nombreux étudiants, jeunes collègues, cliniciens adjoints et assistants à l'enseignement. Ses collègues l'apprécient pour ses conseils, sa capacité d'introspection et son solide jugement.

Bonnie Kirsh a acquis une réputation nationale et internationale à titre de chef de file en recherche, dans les domaines de la promotion de l'emploi et du retour au travail dans le contexte général du handicap; elle a également contribué à l'avancement de la participation sociale et occupationnelle des personnes ayant une maladie mentale sévère. Ses travaux de recherche ont été reconnus dans le monde entier. En effet, elle a été invitée à présenter ses travaux de recherche dans le cadre de congrès nationaux et internationaux et elle a obtenu un financement important de différents organismes nationaux de recherche réputés. Elle a publié de nombreux articles dans des revues examinées par les pairs et autres (plus de 70 articles publiés) et elle reçoit de nombreuses invitations à collaborer à divers projets nationaux. L'un des exemples les plus éloquents de sa réputation est le fait que la Commission de la santé mentale du Canada l'ait invitée, en 2007, à joindre son comité consultatif sur le milieu du travail; elle était alors la seule ergothérapeute au Canada à siéger à un comité de la Commission. Depuis ce temps, elle a agi à titre de chercheur principal pour l'initiative de lutte contre la stigmatisation de la Commission, en particulier en ce qui concerne la stigmatisation en milieu de travail, et à titre de chercheur pour les initiatives de grande envergure At Home/

initiative as it relates to workplaces, and as an investigator in their high profile At Home/Chez Soi and Aspiring Workforce initiatives.

In all of her endeavours, she has been highly regarded by her colleagues; she engenders great respect and is an inspiration to her students and all others who work with her. Through her clinical and academic work, she has greatly expanded the profession's body of knowledge, helped build research capacity in mental health, and influenced policy development and services in the community. She has raised the profile of occupational therapy in mental health across many disciplines and within various contexts, including the general public. She has helped bring the role of occupational therapy in mental health to the national stage through her work with the Mental Health Commission and with the Canadian Mental Health Association. She has influenced the paradigm of practice in occupational therapy through her work in spirituality.

Bonnie Kirsh is an advocate for the role of occupational therapy in mental illness and continues to make outstanding contribution to our profession.

Chez Soi et Main-d'œuvre en quête d'emploi de cette même commission.

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Bonnie Kirsh se pose en défenseur du rôle de l'ergothérapie en santé mentale et son apport est toujours inestimable au sein de notre profession.



An artist from Artbeat Studio created the logo for CAOT Conference 2015. During the opening reception, you will have an opportunity to view some artwork by other artists from the studio. Artbeat Studio will be hosting a gallery showcasing art in the Mezzanine foyer outside the Exhibit Hall. All items are available for purchase.

Artbeat Studio is a mental health consumer initiated, peer directed, and recovery oriented program. This community-based studio accommodates artists whose mental health, social connection, and income make it impracticable for them, individually, to acquire a workspace where they might advance their artistic technique safely and securely. The artists are supported and mentored in managing their own workplace, production, and marketing within the operating parameters of the studio.

### Visit the Exhibit Hall on Friday - win an iPad donated by BMS or other great prizes!

Gather in the Exhibit hall on Friday at 12:15 pm for your opportunity to win great prizes! To win, simply complete your Trade Show Crossword Puzzle (included in your delegate bag) and drop it off at the CAOT booth by Friday at 11 am. As a bonus receive a chocolate bar when you hand-in your crossword puzzle. You must be present at the drawing to be eligible. Fabulous prizes were generously donated by:

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## Wednesday, May 27th

### OPENING CEREMONIES

18:30 Wellington Room

- Keynote speaker: Dr. Clare Hocking
- Traditional welcome and entertainment
- Following the ceremony, we invite you to the Winnipeg Ballroom to visit the tradeshow and enjoy refreshments.

## Thursday, May 28th

### BREAKFAST WITH THE PRESIDENT

7:30 - 8:15 Wellington Room

Join CAOT's President, Lori Cyr, Board of Directors and national office staff for breakfast. Members will have the opportunity to get together to discuss emerging issues, identify areas of concern and give voice to opportunities for collaboration and collective action for the Association.

#### **Ticketed event**

### A NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM GALA DINNER

17:30 Canadian Museum for Human Rights

The Canadian Museum for Human Rights opened its doors in 2014. A perfect location to complete the CAOT 2015 conference experience, take in the striking architecture of the building that was designed to mimic the human rights journey – "moving from darkness to light". The evening will provide an opportunity to take in the impressive space, to complete a self-directed walking tour of two of the main museum galleries, enjoy a sit down dinner with national colleagues, and participate in the annual COTF auction.

#### **Ticketed event**

## Friday, May 29th

### MURIEL DRIVER LECTURER AND AWARDS CEREMONY

15:30 Wellington Room

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Following the Muriel Driver Memorial Lecture, CAOT will honour fellow occupational therapists that have made outstanding contributions to advancing the profession by presenting our award winners. COTF will also announce grant and scholarship recipients.

## Mercredi 27 mai

CÉRÉMONIE D'OUVERTURE salle Wellington 18 h 30

- Conférencière d'honneur : Dre Clare Hocking
- Accueil traditionnel et spectacle
- Après la cérémonie, vous serez invité à revenir à la salle de bal Winnipeg, pour visiter le salon professionnel, où des rafraîchissements vous seront servis.

## Jeudi 28 mai

### PETIT DÉJEUNER CAUSERIE EN COMPAGNIE

DE LA PRÉSIDENTE salle Wellington 7 h 30 à 8 h 15

Joignez-vous à la présidente, au conseil d'administration et au personnel de l'ACE pour une séance de discussion ouverte. Cette assemblée publique informelle donnera aux membres l'occasion de se rassembler, de discuter de questions d'actualité et d'exprimer leurs préoccupations et préférences en ce qui concerne l'Association. **Évènement payant**

#### « SOIRÉE AU MUSÉE »

17:30 Musée canadien pour les droits de la personne

Le Musée canadien pour les droits de la personne a été inauguré en 2014. C'est l'endroit idéal pour enrichir votre expérience pendant le Congrès 2015 de l'ACE et pour une immersion dans l'architecture remarquable de l'édifice, qui a été conçu pour évoquer le parcours de l'exploration des droits de la personne, « de l'ombre à la lumière ». Cette soirée donnera aux participants l'occasion de découvrir un espace époustouflant, de faire une visite autoguidée de deux des principales galeries du musée, de déguster un repas de gala en compagnie de collègues de partout au pays et de participer à l'enchère annuelle de la FCE. **Évènement payant**

## Dimanche 29 mai

### DISCOURS COMMÉMORATIF MURIEL DRIVER ET

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**"A NIGHT IN THE EXCHANGE"**

19:00 Downtown Winnipeg

Start off the evening with the "Death and Debauchery" walking tour (45 minutes) in Winnipeg's Exchange District. The tour will showcase unique architecture from the late 1880's to early 1900's while you learn about the dark secrets of the city's history. End the night at one of the Exchange Districts newest beer halls, MAWS Eatery & Bar, housed in one of the city's oldest warehouses. The Maws offers great food, live music and a relaxed social experience. **Ticketed event**

**Saturday, May 30th****PLENARY SESSION**

10:00 -11:00 West Ballroom

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**COTF LUNCH WITH A SCHOLAR, Jacquie Ripat**

11:30-13:00 Wellington Room

Occupational therapists often guide clients to select and use assistive technologies that promote occupational performance and engagement within their environment. Less attention has been placed on understanding the meaning that people ascribe to assistive technology, a key consideration in how technology is viewed and used. In this presentation, Jacquie will discuss how she has used client-centred methods such as photovoice and go-along interviews to understand assistive technology use within a broader socio-cultural context. Drawing on examples from her research, she will share findings that emphasize the importance of recognizing and valuing the interdependent relationship between individuals who use assistive technology and their socio-cultural environment. **Ticketed event**

**PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS AND CLOSING CEREMONY**

15:15 West Ballroom

Lori Cyr will provide a Presidential Address that will inspire and motivate us to move forward and embrace social justice as a key element of our professional practice and personal lives.

The CAOT 2015 Conference Host Committee will carry on the tradition of passing on the conference planning survival guide to next year's committee. CAOT 2016 Conference will be held in Banff, AB.

Le comité organisateur du Congrès 2015 de l'ACE poursuivra la nouvelle tradition qui consiste à remettre le guide de survie du congrès au comité de l'an prochain. Le Congrès 2016 de l'ACE se tiendra à Banff, en Alberta.

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Après le discours commémoratif Muriel Driver, l'ACE honorera des collègues ergothérapeutes ayant contribué de manière exceptionnelle à l'avancement de la profession, en dévoilant les lauréats de ses différents prix. La FCE annoncera également les récipiendaires de ses subventions et bourses.

**« SOIRÉE AU QUARTIER-DE-LA-BOURSE »**

19:00 centre-ville de Winnipeg

Commencez votre soirée en parcourant un circuit pédestre de 45 minutes sur le thème de la mort et de la débauche, dans le Quartier-de-la Bourse de Winnipeg. Cette visite vous fera découvrir l'architecture unique de la fin des années 1880 au début des années 1900 et les sombres secrets de l'histoire de la ville. Terminez la soirée au MAWS Eatery & Bar, l'un des nouveaux pubs du quartier aménagé dans l'un des plus vieux entrepôts de la ville. Le Maws propose des plats succulents, des musiciens sur place et une ambiance décontractée.

**Évènement Payant****Samedi 30 mai****PLENARY SESSION**

10:00 -11:00 salle de bal West

Il commente régulièrement des questions touchant les Autochtones sur les réseaux nationaux CTV, CBC et APTN et sur les réseaux internationaux, dans The Guardian et Al-Jazeera America. Ses œuvres écrites se trouvent dans les pages de The Exile Edition of Native Canadian Fiction and Drama, dans des journaux comme The Globe and Mail et The Winnipeg Free Press, et en ligne, dans les CBC Books: Canada Writes.

**CONFÉRENCE-MIDI DE LA FCE EN COMPAGNIE D'UNE ÉRUDITE, Jacquie Ripat** salle Wellington 11 h 30 à 13 h

Il arrive souvent que les ergothérapeutes orientent les clients face au choix et à l'utilisation des aides techniques susceptibles de favoriser leur rendement occupationnel et leur participation occupationnelle dans leur environnement. Toutefois, on accorde une moins grande attention au sens que les gens attribuent à la technologie d'assistance, un aspect déterminant pour mieux comprendre comment la technologie est perçue et utilisée. Pendant cette conférence, Mme Jacquie Ripat discutera de la façon dont elle a utilisé des méthodes centrées sur le client, comme la technique photovoice et la méthode qualitative hybride par entretien et par observation, pour mieux comprendre l'usage de la technologie d'assistance au sein d'un contexte socioculturel plus large. Tout en présentant des exemples puisés à même ses recherches, elle partagera des résultats qui mettent en relief l'importance de reconnaître et de valoriser la relation d'interdépendance entre les individus qui utilisent la technologie d'assistance et leur environnement socioculturel. **Évènement payant**

**DISCOURS DE LA PRÉSIDENTE ET CÉRÉMONIE DE FERMETURE** salle de bal West 15 h 15

Mme Lori Cyr prononcera un discours présidentiel qui nous inspirera et nous motivera à aller de l'avant en incorporant la justice sociale dans notre pratique professionnelle et notre vie personnelle.

## Diversifying the Occupational Therapy Profession

Thursday, May 28 (8:30-11:30 Wellington Room)

This professional issues forum will explore existing theory evidence regarding diversity within the professions, with a focus on the health professions and occupational therapy. It will explore why it is important to improve diversity in some areas. It will examine the everyday experiences of members of specific minority groups within the professions, with a focus on the health professions. It will invite participants to help identify directions for improving diversity within occupational therapy in Canada.

**Facilitator:** Brenda Beagan, Dalhousie University

## Active Transportation and the Role of Occupational Therapy

Friday, May 29 (8:30-11:30 Wellington Room)

Active transportation is “any form of human-powered transportation” (Transport Canada, 2011). It encompasses all human-powered transportation modes used to commute to work, to school, or to engage in one’s community.

At an individual level, using active transportation has the potential to increase people’s engagement in physical activity, to decrease the risk of chronic disease and weight gain (Rosenberg, Sallis, Conway, Cain, & McKenzie, 2006) and to improve mental health and well-being (Biddle & Asare, 2012).

At a societal level, using active transportation has multiple environmental and economic benefits. Active transportation generates far less air pollution and infrastructure costs are far lower than that of motorized transportation modes (Litman, 2014). Successful strategies to promote and support active transportation initiatives will require the consideration of multiple micro and macro components and the coordination of actions of different sectors and stakeholders (World Health Organization, 2007).

Occupational therapists have an important role in promoting active transportation (Mulholland et al., (2009). Our knowledge of the dynamic interaction between people, their occupations, and the environment uniquely position us to highlight how active transportation can serve as a means to occupational engagement. Our skills and perspective enable us to contribute to community actions and public discussions for the planning of active transportation initiatives that take the needs of a diverse population into account.

This Professional Issue Forum will provide a platform for critical discussion that aims to enable Canadian occupational therapists to embrace a leadership role in supporting active transportation.

**Facilitator:** Jacquie Ripat

**Panelists:** Judy Redmond, Annick St-Denis, Jacquie Ripat

## Diversifier la profession d’ergothérapeute

jeudi, le 28 mai (salle Wellington 8 h 30 à 11 h 30)

Description : Ce forum sur un enjeu professionnel explorera les données théoriques actuelles sur la diversité au sein des professions, en mettant l’accent sur les professions de la santé et l’ergothérapie. Les participants au forum exploreront les raisons pour lesquelles il est important de rehausser la diversité des intervenants dans certains domaines. Le forum abordera les expériences quotidiennes vécues par des membres de groupes minoritaires spécifiques au sein des professions, en se concentrant sur les professions de la santé. Les participants seront invités à proposer des orientations en vue de rehausser la diversité au sein de la profession d’ergothérapeute au Canada.

**Animatrice :** Brenda Beagan, Dalhousie University

## Le rôle de l’ergothérapie dans le domaine du transport actif

vendredi, le 29 mai (salle Wellington 8 h 30 à 11 h 30)

Les transports actifs désignent « tous les modes de transport dont l’énergie est fournie par l’être humain » (Transport Canada, 2011). Ils englobent tous les moyens de transport à propulsion humaine utilisés pour se rendre au travail, à l’école ou pour participer à la communauté.

À l’échelle individuelle, le transport actif peut favoriser la participation des gens à des activités physiques, réduire les risques de maladie chronique et le gain de poids (Rosenberg, Sallis, Conway, Cain, et McKenzie, 2006) et améliorer la santé mentale et le bien-être (Biddle et Asare, 2012).

À l’échelle de la société, l’usage du transport actif comporte de multiples avantages environnementaux et économiques. En effet, le transport actif engendre beaucoup moins de pollution atmosphérique et de coûts en infrastructure que les moyens de transport motorisés (Litman, 2014). Pour être efficaces, les stratégies visant à promouvoir et à soutenir les initiatives en matière de transport actif devront tenir compte de multiples composantes aux échelles des individus et des populations, et coordonner les actions des différents secteurs et parties prenantes (Organisation mondiale de la santé, 2007).

Les ergothérapeutes ont un rôle important à jouer dans la promotion des transports actifs (Mulholland et al., 2009). Leurs connaissances sur l’interaction dynamique entre les gens, leurs occupations et l’environnement les situent dans une position stratégique pour faire valoir la façon dont les transports actifs peuvent devenir un mode de participation occupationnelle. Les compétences et la perspective des ergothérapeutes leur permettent de contribuer aux actions communautaires et aux discussions publiques visant à planifier des initiatives en matière de transport actif qui tiennent compte des besoins d’une population diversifiée.

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## Writing for Occupational Therapy Now: Your practice magazine

Thursday, May 28 (16:00 Cambridge)



*Occupational Therapy Now (OT Now)* is the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists' practice magazine. It publishes a variety of articles that relay practical information and association news to help advance excellence in occupational therapy practice, policy, research and education.

This session, aimed at supporting and encouraging potential authors (including front-line practitioners, academics, students and consumers), will provide an overview of *OT Now* and its submission and review processes. Participants will learn about the types of articles that may be submitted, including case studies, personal reflections, descriptions of programs, applications of recent research and theory, and discussions of socio-cultural, political and economic influences on occupational therapy practice in Canada.

*OT Now's* mentoring style of review will be discussed; the aim of this style is that everyone feels welcome to submit to their national practice magazine. Submission tips and ways to overcome common challenges will be presented. Finally, *OT Now* will be contrasted with the *Canadian Journal of Occupational Therapy* with explanation of how authors are encouraged to write for both publications.

**Presenter:** Janna L. MacLachlan, *OTNow* Managing Editor

## Rédigez des articles pour la revue *Actualités ergothérapeutiques* : Votre magazine sur la pratique

jeudi, le 28 mai (Cambridge 16 h)

*Actualités ergothérapeutiques* est la revue de l'Association canadienne des ergothérapeutes qui se consacre à la pratique de l'ergothérapie. On publie dans cette revue divers articles qui transmettent de l'information et des nouvelles de l'Association en vue de favoriser l'excellence dans les domaines de la pratique, la politique, la recherche et l'enseignement en ergothérapie.

Pendant cette séance, qui a pour but d'aider et d'encourager les auteurs éventuels (dont les praticiens de première ligne, les chercheurs et enseignants, les étudiants et les consommateurs), la conférencière présentera une vue d'ensemble des *Actualités ergothérapeutiques*, de même que de ses processus de soumission et de révision. Les participants découvriront les différents types d'articles qui peuvent être soumis, soient des études de cas, des réflexions personnelles, des descriptions de programmes, des applications des recherches récentes et des nouvelles théories et des discussions sur les facteurs socioculturels, politiques et économiques qui influencent la pratique de l'ergothérapie au Canada. Le processus de révision fondé sur le mentorat des *Actualités ergothérapeutiques* sera également décrit.

Ce style d'encadrement permet de veiller à ce que toute personne se sente à l'aise de soumettre des articles à notre revue nationale sur la pratique. La conférencière prodiguera des conseils aux participants et leur proposera différentes façons de surmonter les difficultés les plus fréquentes face à la rédaction et la soumission d'articles. Finalement, la revue *Actualités ergothérapeutiques* sera mise en contraste avec la *Revue canadienne d'ergothérapie*, afin de préciser leurs différences et les raisons pour lesquelles les auteurs sont invités à rédiger des articles pour les deux revues.

**Conférencière :** Janna L. MacLachlan, Rédactrice en chef des *Actualités ergothérapeutiques*

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Ce forum sur un enjeu professionnel offrira une tribune pour discuter de manière critique des différentes façons d'aider les ergothérapeutes canadiens à assumer un rôle de leadership dans les initiatives visant à faciliter les transports actifs.

**Animatrice :** Jacque Ripat

**Panélistes :** Judy Redmond, Annick St-Denis et Jacque Ripat

## CarFit: An opportunity to support older drivers in Canada!



Friday, May 29 (13:00 Cambridge)

CarFit is a free community-based program designed for any driver, but especially for older adults, to learn the various car adjustments that can be made to improve safety and driving ability ([www.car-fit.org](http://www.car-fit.org)). It also provides drivers with information and materials on community-specific resources that could enhance their safety and/or increase their mobility in the community. Objectives: This session will present the experience of two occupational therapists that were among the first Canadian CarFit event coordinators in organizing and holding CarFit events in their communities. CAOT will present the multiple resources and training opportunities to support this unique opportunity to contribute to older drivers' safety. Discussion: The CarFit program is a standardized education conversation that revolves around a 12-point checklist that is administered in less than 30 minutes. As experts in helping people engage in their meaningful occupations, occupational therapists have a unique contribution to CarFit events. Their role consists of addressing specific concerns regarding positioning, basic devices and community resources in order to optimize on-road safety (Belagamage et al., 2014). Conclusions: Occupational therapists have a holistic and in-depth understanding of the interplay between a person, its environment and occupation (Townsend & Polatajko, 2013) and this is an invaluable asset to contribute to the types of discussion occurring in a CarFit event.

**Presenters: Tamalea Stone, Phillip Wendt, Nicolas McCarthy, Julie Lapointe**

## Advancing an Occupational Perspective in Health Promotion: The Do-Live-Well Project

Friday, May 29 (13:30 Cambridge)

Health promotion principles align with the values of occupational therapy and are gaining increased attention as a key component of occupational therapy practice (Tucker et al., 2014). Furthermore, our perspective as occupational therapists can bring a unique and valuable contribution to the field of health promotion (Moll et al., 2013). The "Do-Live-Well" project is an initiative designed to articulate the unique perspective of occupational therapists regarding the links between what people do every day and their health and well-being (Moll et al., 2014). It includes an evidence-based framework linking eight key dimensions of occupational engagement, five characteristics of activity patterns and personal and social forces that shape both engagement and health and well-being outcomes. It also provides an

## Aider les conducteurs âgés à trouver la position sécuritaire

vendredi, le 29 mai (Cambridge 13 h)

Le programme CarFit est un programme gratuit à base communautaire à l'intention de tous les conducteurs, mais ayant été conçu spécialement pour les conducteurs âgés, afin de leur enseigner comment utiliser et régler les différents dispositifs et réglages de leur véhicule, en vue d'améliorer leur aptitude et leur sécurité au volant ([www.car-fit.org](http://www.car-fit.org)). Dans le cadre de ce programme, on propose également aux conducteurs de l'information et de la documentation sur des ressources communautaires spécifiques pouvant leur permettre d'améliorer leur sécurité ou leur mobilité dans la communauté. Objectifs : Pendant cette séance, deux ergothérapeutes présenteront l'expérience qu'elles ont vécue alors qu'elles comptaient parmi les premières organisatrices et coordonnatrices d'événements CarFit dans leurs communautés. L'ACE présentera les multiples ressources et activités de formation créées en vue d'appuyer cette possibilité unique de contribuer à la sécurité des conducteurs âgés. Discussion : Le programme CarFit prend la forme d'une conversation éducative normative basée sur une liste de vérification en 12 points effectuée en moins de 30 minutes. En tant qu'experts en habilitation de l'occupation, les ergothérapeutes contribuent de manière unique aux événements CarFit. Leur rôle consiste à aborder des préoccupations spécifiques en ce qui concerne le positionnement, les dispositifs de base et les ressources communautaires, en vue d'optimiser la sécurité au volant (Belagamage et al., 2014). Conclusions : Les ergothérapeutes ont une approche globale et une connaissance approfondie de la relation entre la personne, son environnement et l'occupation (Townsend et Polatajko, 2013), ce qui constitue un atout inestimable pour prendre part aux types de discussions qui se produisent dans le cadre d'un événement CarFit.

**Conférenciers : Tamalea Stone, Phillip Wendt, Nicolas McCarthy, Julie Lapointe**

## Mettre de l'avant une perspective occupationnelle dans le domaine de la promotion de la santé : Le projet Vivez bien votre vie

vendredi, le 29 mai (Cambridge 13 h 30)

Les principes de la promotion de la santé sont conformes aux valeurs de l'ergothérapie et on considère de plus en plus que la promotion de la santé est une composante déterminante de la pratique de l'ergothérapie (Tucker et al., 2014). Par ailleurs, en tant qu'ergothérapeutes, notre perspective peut nous permettre de faire un apport unique et inestimable au domaine de la promotion de la santé (Moll et al., 2013). Le projet « Vivez bien votre vie » est une initiative ayant pour but

opportunity for establishing our role and building our credibility in the broader field of health promotion.

This session will explore opportunities for occupational therapists to apply principles outlined in the Do-Live-Well framework to promote the health and well-being of clients and communities. Findings from a CIHR planning project will be presented, including feedback and recommendations from 18 invited stakeholders from the healthy aging community, including national and provincial policy-makers, researchers, advocacy and service organizations. In order to illustrate how the framework could be translated into practice, findings will be presented from a community partnership project; piloting health promotion workshops in Ontario seniors' centres. In addition, a new Do-Live-Well online portal will be presented for feedback and discussion regarding application with a range of populations.

**Presenters: Sandra Moll, Lori Letts, Rebecca Gewurtz, Nadine Lariviere, Terry Krupa, Melanie Levasseur, Erika Tokar and Courtney Baran**

## CAOT Provincial Chapter Update- CAOT-BC

**Friday, May 29 (14:00 Cambridge)**

The first provincial chapter of CAOT, CAOT-BC began operations on October 1, 2011. Since the formation of this integrated national and provincial model of professional representation, CAOT-BC continues to grow in the areas of membership and in activity in the areas of promotion, advocacy and representation.

This session will present highlights of the past year and respond to questions about the chapter model of provincial-national representation in British Columbia.

**Presenter: Giovanna Boniface**



## Advance your skills in promoting your profession and planning your communication and advocacy actions

**Friday, May 29 (14:30 Cambridge)**

This interactive and thought provoking session will first allow participants to define and practice their personal twist in explaining occupational therapy in a nut shell, easily and with impact. Through a case scenario, the second phase of this session will teach participant on how to build a communication plan intended to achieve efficient communication and advocacy actions. Drawing on the Canadian Model of Client-Centered Enablement (CMCE) from Enabling Occupation II (Townsend & Polatajko, 2013), the enablement taxonomy and its meaning will be reviewed and exemplified. Participants will gain advanced knowledge

de décrire la perspective unique des ergothérapeutes face aux liens qui existent entre ce que les gens font tous les jours et leur santé et leur bien être (Moll et al., 2014). Ce projet comprend un cadre fondé sur des données probantes reliant les huit dimensions de la participation occupationnelle, les cinq caractéristiques des schèmes d'activité, de même que les forces personnelles et sociales qui façonnent la participation et les résultats en matière de santé et de bien-être. Le projet offre également aux ergothérapeutes la possibilité de faire valoir leur rôle et de rehausser leur crédibilité dans le domaine plus large de la promotion de la santé.

Cette séance permettra aux participants d'examiner comment les ergothérapeutes peuvent appliquer les principes exposés dans le cadre Vivez bien votre vie en vue de promouvoir la santé et le bien-être des clients et des collectivités. Les résultats d'un projet de planification des IRSC seront présentés, de même que les commentaires et les recommandations de 18 intervenants s'intéressant au domaine du vieillissement en santé, dont des décideurs nationaux et provinciaux, des chercheurs et des organismes de revendication et de service. Afin d'illustrer la façon dont le cadre pourrait s'appliquer dans la pratique, les conférencières présenteront les résultats d'un projet de partenariat communautaire qui consiste à présenter des ateliers sur la promotion de la santé dans des centres pour personnes âgées en Ontario. De plus, les conférencières présenteront le nouveau portail en ligne Vivez bien votre vie, afin de recueillir les commentaires des participants et de discuter de son application auprès d'une gamme de populations.

**Conférencières : Sandra Moll, Lori Letts, Rebecca Gewurtz, Nadine Lariviere, Terry Krupa et Melanie Levasseur, Erika Tokar and Courtney Baran**

## Nouvelles de l'ACE-CB, le chapitre provincial de l'ACE

**vendredi, le 29 mai (Cambridge 14 h)**

L'ACE-CB, le premier chapitre provincial de l'ACE, a débuté ses activités le 1er octobre 2011. Depuis la création de ce modèle intégré de représentation professionnelle nationale et provinciale, l'ACE-CB poursuit sa croissance, tant par la multiplication de ses membres que par l'augmentation de ses activités dans les domaines de la promotion, de la défense des intérêts et de la représentation.

Au cours de cette séance, Mme Giovanna Boniface présentera les faits saillants de l'année qui vient de s'écouler et elle répondra aux questions relatives au modèle de représentation provinciale et nationale en Colombie-Britannique.

**Conférencière : Giovanna Boniface**

on how these ten action terms (i.e. adapt, advocate, coach, collaborate, consult, coordinate, design/build, educate, engage and specialize) can propel their messages and actions and be the foundation of their exemplar planning of advocacy actions to promote the profession and engagement in meaningful occupations.

**Presenters: Chelsea S. Gordon, Nicolas McCarthy**

## What's your return on investment – CAOT Membership and You

**Saturday, May 30 (8:30 Salon A Richardson)**

CAOT membership services continues to grow and develop to better serve you and your practice. CAOT strives to provide you with the best return on your investment. Join CAOT's Membership Services Manager, Diane Wessman and CAOT's Communication Officer, Nick McCarthy as they explore the new benefits available to all CAOT members and present an informal tutorial on the new OT FINDER.

Bring your questions or ideas as we engage in conversation about membership and the new resources available to you.

**Presenters Diane Wessman and Nick McCarthy**

## FRIDAY Alumni Events

### University of Toronto

Friday May 29 6:00 pm

Where: Fox and Fiddle

407 Main Street, Winnipeg (5 min walk from the conference). Lots of snacks and appetizers will be provided.

### Western School of Occupational Therapy

Friday May 29 5:00pm

Where: Bailey's Restaurant

185 Lombard Avenue, Winnipeg  
Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar.

## Améliorez vos compétences en vue de promouvoir votre profession et de planifier vos activités de promotion et de revendication

**vendredi, le 29 mai (Cambridge 14 h 30)**

Cette séance interactive et captivante donnera aux participants l'occasion de s'exercer à expliquer facilement, efficacement et de manière succincte ce qu'est l'ergothérapie, tout en ajoutant leur touche personnelle. Dans la deuxième partie de cette séance, les participants apprendront comment élaborer un plan de communication à partir d'une histoire de cas, dans le but d'effectuer des activités de communication et de revendication efficaces. En s'appuyant sur le Modèle canadien d'habilitation centrée sur le client décrit dans le livre *Habiliter à l'occupation* (Townsend et Polatajko, 2013), les conférenciers examineront le sens et la taxonomie de l'habilitation, tout en donnant de nombreux exemples. Les participants feront l'acquisition de connaissances avancées sur la façon dont les dix points d'action (c'est-à-dire adapter, revendiquer, encadrer, collaborer, consulter, coordonner, concevoir/bâtir, éduquer, participer et se spécialiser) peuvent les aider à propager leurs messages et leurs actions; ils découvriront comment ces points d'action peuvent leur servir de base pour planifier leurs activités de revendication de manière exemplaire, en vue de promouvoir la profession et la participation à des occupations significatives.

**Conférenciers : Chelsea S. Gordon et Nicolas McCarthy**

## Quel est le rendement de votre investissement – Votre adhésion à l'ACE

**Samedi le 30 mai (8:30 Salon A Richardson)**

Les services aux membres de l'ACE continuent de croître et de se développer afin de mieux vous servir et d'appuyer votre pratique. L'ACE cherche à vous offrir le meilleur rendement possible face à votre investissement. Joignez-vous à Diane Wessman, la gestionnaire des services aux membres de l'ACE et à Nick McCarthy, l'agent des communications à l'ACE, qui exploreront les nouveaux avantages offerts à tous les membres de l'ACE et présenteront un tutoriel informel sur le nouveau Trouvergo.

**Conférenciers : Diane Wessman et Nick McCarthy**



## COTF AUCTION

Don't forget the COTF Silent Auction will close at NOON on Friday, May 29. Be sure to stop by to see if your bid was successful and collect your items!

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### **ACOTRO Sponsored Session - Do you know where to draw the line? Managing professional boundaries**

Thursday, May 28 (15:30-16:30 York)

Are you confident that you could identify a professional boundary violation or assess the risk of a potential violation in yourself or others? Do you know how to avoid crossing a boundary or how to proceed when a boundary violation occurs? OT's will learn how sound, ethical practice builds a platform for the management and prevention of professional boundary violations. This session will focus on real situations faced by Canadian OTs such as using social media or practicing in a rural setting. Learn about regulatory requirements and practical strategies to avoid boundary crossings in every day practice.

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### **ACOTUP Sponsored Session - Driving Occupational Justice across Canada: Occupational Therapy Education and Human Rights**

Friday, May 29 (13:00-14:00 York)

Introduction: Addressing the right to health and well-being of all people requires collaboration by university and fieldwork educators, students, and community partners. Objectives: This 1-hour ACOTUP Forum will instigate the sharing of educational theories, competency statements, learning outcomes, and reference materials, to use in the classroom/ community projects, and with students on fieldwork in First Nations, Canadian, Newcomers to Canada, and international contexts. Occupational therapy educators, preceptors, students and community participants will: 1. Briefly define key points about the everyday concerns for injustice, deprivation, ecological degradation and more expressed in concept of "occupational justice"; 2. Map 'drivers' calling attention to occupational justice in Canada; 3. Discuss and share educational theories, competency statements, learning outcomes, and reference materials. Approach: Brief presentations, interactive exercises and structured discussions. Practice Implications: Participants will take away questions and action ideas to engage students and colleagues for addressing: What obligations are driving concerns for occupational justice across Canada? What strategies would position occupational therapy education to produce graduates who enact principles of respect, tolerance, and recognition (UNESCO, 2011) in addressing human rights and occupational injustice? Conclusions: The Forum is a timely opportunity for conversations and strategic thinking to transform occupational therapy education in Canada to attend to occupational justice as a matter of human rights.

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### **COTF Sponsored Session – The Karen Goldenberg Leadership Impact in Research Grant & Economic Evaluation of Occupational Therapy**

Friday, May 29 (14:00-15:00 York)

COTF will launch The Karen Goldenberg Leadership Impact in Research Grant (with the economic evaluation of occupational therapy) in 2016. This grant is established to honour Karen Goldenberg, one of COTF's founding members and a recipient in 2014 of the Order of Canada. This grant will be open only to clinicians; its purpose is to meet clinicians' need for research on issues directly related to their practice. The importance of leadership will be a major focus of the grant which must also contain a plan for an analysis of the economic impact of the proposed research. Economic analysis of occupational therapy interventions is critical to determining the best outcome for clients, systems of care, and society at large. In this session, you will learn the importance of leadership in research and how economic evaluation can be built into a grant proposal. This session is geared to clinicians who are interested in research, who have a practice question that they want to investigate, or who are planning to apply for this new grant.

**Presenter: Karen Goldenberg, COTF Founding Member and 2014 Recipient of the Order of Canada**




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### **World Federation of Occupational Therapists (WFOT) Sponsored Session**

Saturday, May 30 (13:30-14:30 York)

This session will describe the WFOT's new leadership structure and portfolios, current key initiatives, its ongoing activities and the outcome of the 2014 Council Meeting. We will then focus on the new portfolio of Professional Practice and how Canadian occupational therapists can be involved in the projects that have recently begun. Some projects are: developing an online community of occupational therapists, the role of professional associations in monitoring practice and a review of quality indicators for occupational therapy. There will also be an opportunity to make suggestions for emerging areas of practice that fit with the WFOT's key initiatives.

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- Learn about and compare the latest innovative products;
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Location: Fairmont Winnipeg Ballroom

**Trade Show Hours**

Wednesday, May 27 - 20:30-21:30  
 Thursday, May 28 - 08:30-17:00  
 Friday, May 29 - 08:30-15:30

**Unopposed Hours**

Wednesday, May 27 - 20:30-21:30 (Grand opening)  
 Thursday, May 28 09:30 - 10:00 (Break)  
 11:30 - 13:00 (Break)  
 15:00 - 15:30 (Break)  
 Friday, May 29 09:30 - 10:00 (Break)  
 11:30 - 13:00 (Break)  
 15:00 - 15:30 (Break - closing)

**Visit the CAOT Booth**

Don't miss out the opportunity to pick up one of our latest publications so you can broaden your collection of professional resources – or pick up a wearable or promotional material. Or take the time out to speak with National Office staff who will be pleased to field questions and help you update your practice tools.

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**Heures d'ouverture pour la visite du Salon professionnel**

Mercredi le 27 mai 20 h 30 à 21 h 30  
 Jeudi le 28 mai, de 8 h 30 à 15 h 30  
 Vendredi le 29 mai, de 8 h 30 à 15 h 30

**Les heures d'exposition n'entrent pas en conflit avec d'autres activités du congrès**

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**Visitez la Place du marché et le Centre de ressources de l'ACE**

N'oubliez pas de visiter la place du marché et le centre de ressources de l'ACE afin de rencontrer le personnel du bureau national, qui se fera un plaisir de répondre à vos questions et de vous aider à faire la mise à jour de vos outils pratiques. Profitez de cette occasion pour faire l'achat de nos nouvelles publications, afin d'enrichir votre collection de ressources professionnelles ou de vous procurer des vêtements ou des articles promotionnels aux couleurs de l'ergothérapie.



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.

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Sessions are numbered as follows:

- **T1-T122** are presented on **Thursday**
- **F1-F76** are presented on **Friday**
- **S1-S63** are presented on **Saturday**

Note: This schedule is subject to change without notice.

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.

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## Thursday • Session T1 - T2

### WEDNESDAY May 27 Mercredi le 27 mai

#### 18:30-21:30 Wellington

*Special event/ Événements spéciaux*

*Opening Ceremonies & Keynote Address /  
Cérémonies d'ouverture et Conférencière  
d'honneur*

*Keynote speaker: Dr. Clare Hocking /  
Conférencière d'honneur : Dre Clare  
Hocking*

*Traditional welcome and entertainment /  
Accueil traditionnel et spectacle*

### Thursday, May 28 Jeudi le 28 mai

*In partnership with CAOT, the Canadian Society of Occupational Scientists will be hosting its 4th occupational science stream at the 2015 CAOT Conference in Winnipeg, MB.*

*En partenariat avec l'ACE, la Société canadienne des chercheurs de la science de l'occupation présentera le quatrième volet de la science de l'occupation lors du congrès 2015 de l'ACE à Winnipeg, MB.*

#### 07:30-08:15 Wellington

*Breakfast with the President / Petit déjeuner de la présidente (Ticket/ billet)*

*Lori Cyr lcyr@caot.ca*

*Join CAOT's President, Lori Cyr, Board of Directors and national office staff for breakfast. Members will have the opportunity to get together to discuss emerging issues, identify areas of concern and give voice to opportunities for collaboration and collective action for the Association.*

*La présidente et le personnel de l'ACE vous invitent au petit déjeuner de la présidente. Cette rencontre permet aux membres de se rassembler pour discuter des questions d'actualité, cibler des domaines de préoccupation et suggérer des possibilités de collaborations et d'actions collectives pour l'Association.*

#### T1 08:30-11:30 Wellington

Professional Issue Forum

#### **Diversifying the occupational therapy profession**

Brenda Beagan, Dalhousie University

This professional issues forum will explore existing theory evidence

regarding diversity within the professions, with a focus on the health professions and occupational therapy. It will explore why it is important to improve diversity in some areas. It will examine the everyday experiences of members of specific minority groups within the professions, with a focus on the health professions. It will invite participants to help identify directions for improving diversity within occupational therapy in Canada.

#### T2 08:30-09:00 Cambridge

Paper presentation: Education / Adult Physical Health

#### **Spinal bracing made easy – fit and function**

Andrea Dyrkacz (University Health Network - Toronto Western Hospital, Toronto) apdyrkacz@hotmail.com

Although spinal bracing seems esoteric, the principles underlying the prescription of a spinal brace are not complex. Occupational therapists, regardless of practice context have the ability to manage patients in spinal braces and provide appropriate supports.

## jeudi• Session T3 - T10

### T3 08:30-09:00 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury

Paper presentation: Institution / Adult General

#### **Cognitive and perceptual screening for all mild stroke patients**

Lise Zakutney (Ottawa) lzakutney@toh.on.ca

Detection of subtle cognitive or perceptual deficits after a mild stroke can easily be missed during an admission to an acute care hospital. If these difficulties are not detected early, it will delay the referral to appropriate stroke rehab. Occupational therapy can screen for cognition and perception for better outcomes.

### T4 08:30-09:00 Lombard Brd#1

Poster defense: Community / Adult General

#### **Partnerships that can bring design ideas to the marketplace**

Brenda Ashe (The Ottawa Hospital, Ottawa) bashe@ottawahospital.on.ca  
Elaine Darling

Learn how to bring healthcare aid designs to the marketplace. Working with community partners, the decision process for developing design ideas and the benefits of 3-D printing for low volume production are explored. The development of a new toileting aid design for the healthcare marketplace is reviewed and illustrated.

### T5 08:30-09:00 Lombard Brd#10

Poster defense: Education / Adult General

#### **Disability management social media website: Knowledge translation and exchange project**

James Mitchell Jeffrey (University of Manitoba, Winnipeg) jm.jeffrey@hotmail.com  
Margaret Friesen

A social media website was created to provide information about evidence-based practice and facilitated discussion among disability management professionals to address disparities between urban and rural practice. The website had success creating content and attracting users, however, was limited by other factors. Recommendations for social media websites will be discussed.

### T6 08:30-09:00 Lombard Brd#19

Poster defense: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **On-line masters of clinical science in driving rehabilitation**

Sherrilene Classen (University of Western Ontario, London) sclassen@uwo.ca  
Miriam Monahan

The Masters of Clinical Science in Driving Rehabilitation is a post-professional distance education degree program, delivered via online interactive webinars and on-site weekends. The curriculum utilizes evidence informed knowledge and practical experiences, delivered by experts in driving rehabilitation, for occupational therapists interested in becoming driving rehabilitation specialists.

### T7 08:30-09:00 Lombard Brd#

Poster defense: Community / Older Adult General

#### **Assessing ED robot's activity facilitation among older adults with dementia**

Kyla Man (University of Toronto) kyla.man@mail.utoronto.ca  
Sharon Ling, Rosalie Wang, Alex Mihailidis

This is a sequential quantitative-qualitative study exploring human-robot interactions, and user acceptability of the ED personal assistive robot in facilitating the activities of daily living for older adults with mild to moderate dementia. The range of prompts needed to effectively facilitate the activity of tea-making will also be identified.

### T8 08:30-09:00 Salon A Richardson

Paper presentation: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

#### **Occupational justice for forensic clients: A Community housing society**

Elizabeth Taylor (University of Alberta, Edmonton) liz.taylor@ualberta.ca  
Suzette Bremault-Phillips, Sharon Brintnell

Successful reintegration of forensic clients with severe, persistent psychiatric illnesses into the community requires much support and assistance. This research project evaluates outcomes of existing services and client programs

that are offered through a community transitional residential program, and identifies both strengths and gaps related to successful client community re-integration.

### T9 08:30-09:00 Salon B Richardson

CSOS paper: Theory / Child/Adolescent General

#### **What does community mean? Exploring perspectives of youths with disabilities**

Natalie Rose (University of Toronto, Toronto) natalie.rose@mail.utoronto.ca  
Jasmine Cowen, Eisen Shauna, Renwick Rebecca

There are various understandings of the nature of community, but these different understandings are often not considered when community-based research is designed. This presentation discusses various understandings of community from the perspective of youths with intellectual/developmental disabilities. Implications for community-based researchers are discussed.

### T10 08:30-09:30 York

Extended discussion: Education / Adult General

#### **Ed-OTech: Using ICTs to facilitate learning in the occupational therapy classroom**

Liliana Alvarez (The University of Western Ontario, London) lalvare2@uwo.ca  
Michael Ravenek

ICTs constitute a way through which occupational therapy educators can empower students in the classroom while fostering component and ethical technology literacy. This session will explore the available educational technologies and their implications for occupational therapy education. Presenters will facilitate a discussion around what OT-informed Ed-Tech looks like.

**T11 09:00-09:30 Cambridge**

Paper presentation: Community / Adult Physical Health

**Navigating services and resources for young adult assistive technology users**

Jacquie Ripat (University of Manitoba, Winnipeg) jacquie.ripat@med.umanitoba.ca  
Lea Pawloski, Derek McLennan, Roberta Woodgate

Young adults with disabilities who use assistive technology report a gap in knowledge of services, programs, and funding when transitioning from child to adult services. The objective of this knowledge translation project was to develop a draft website designed to disseminate this information for young adults transitioning to adult services.

**T12 09:00-09:30 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Community / Older Adult General

**Cognitive rehabilitation for individuals with Parkinson's Disease: Exploring new approaches**

Catherine Bryden Dueck (Movement Disorder Clinic, Deer Lodge Centre / University of Manitoba, Winnipeg) cbydendueck1@deerlodge.mb.ca  
Ruth Barclay Jacquie Ripat

Cognitive rehabilitation has been acknowledged as a beneficial treatment for people with Parkinson's Disease (PD), but little has been published on its effectiveness on occupational performance or health-related quality of life. In this mixed methods study, the Cognitive Orientation to Occupational Performance has potential as an effective treatment tool.

**T14 09:00-09:30 Lombard Brd#35**

Poster defense: Community / Adult General

**Severe obesity, resiliency and drive: Opportunities to enable participation**

Mary Forhan (University of Alberta, Edmonton) forhan@ualberta.ca  
Mary Law, Brenda Vrkljan, Valerie Taylor, Jodie Asselin

Obesity is associated with restricted participation in everyday living. Using qualitative methods, four themes were identified: increased effort in daily tasks;

increase in social stress; decreased participation in meaningful activities and; a strong drive to live with such challenges. There are many challenges but also opportunities for occupational therapy interventions.

**T15 09:00-09:30 Lombard Brd#41**

Poster defense: Education / Older Adult General

**Simulation in education and the role of occupational therapy**

Sylvia Davidson s davidson@baycrest.org

This poster will highlight occupational therapy involvement in a preliminary study examining the use of an aging simulation suit, through video analysis and participant interviews. Implications for enhancing occupational therapy practice when working with older adults through improved understanding of the older adult experience will be shared.

**T16 09:00-09:30 Lombard Brd#47**

Poster defense: Community / Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

**Barriers and facilitators to sport participation for children with amputations**

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Batoul Sayed Ahmed, Lisa Artero, Jan Andrysek, Debra Cameron, Sandra Ramdial, Matt Lieneweber

This qualitative pilot study aims to identify the barriers and facilitators to sport participation for children with amputations through the means of semi-structured interviews. Results will allow occupational therapists to better facilitate the engagement of children with amputations in meaningful sport related occupations.

**T17 09:00-09:30 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Education / Older Adult Physical Health

**Assessment of independent seniors consulting emergency department for minor injuries**

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Marie-Josée Sirois, Nadia De Grandpré, Marianne Giroux

Emergency department visit is a "sentinel event" which reveals frailty of older people. However, once the medical examination completed, the majority of seniors return home without an assessment of their functional status. A case-control study compared various characteristics, treatment plan and recommendations by emergency physicians or based on the FSAS-ED.

**T18 09:00-09:30 Salon B Richardson**

CSOS paper: Community / Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

**Occupational aspirations, uncertainties, and youth mental health: A scoping review**

Jane Davis (University of Toronto, Toronto) ja.davis@utoronto.ca  
Qunhao Ma, Cara Uy

The Toronto District School Board's 2013 census reported that 73% of students between grades 9 and 12 are "worried about their future." The uncertainty of occupational prospects weighs heavily on the minds of youth. This scoping review asks, "What are the most salient issues related to occupational uncertainty for youth?"

**T19 09:30-10:00 Lombard Brd#2**

CSOS poster: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

**Civic engagement for adults with intellectual/developmental disabilities: Scoping review**

Kimberly Pacht (University of Toronto, Toronto) kimpacht@hotmail.com  
Rebecca Renwick

Adults with intellectual/developmental disabilities (IDD) have been afforded few opportunities for civic engagement (CE). This scoping review analyzes literature related to CE for these adults. Findings: (a) identify constraints on/opportunities for their CE; (b) have implications for occupational justice; and (c) can inform occupational science research, occupational therapy practice, and policy-making.

## jeudi• Session T20 - T29

### T20 09:30-10:00 Lombard Brd#11

CSOS poster: Theory / Adult General

#### **Exploring use of life-world in occupational therapy studies of disability**

Sara Saunders (McGill University, Montreal) sara.saunders@mcgill.ca Dawn Allen

This review investigated what occupational therapy researchers learn about disability when they use the concept of “life-worlds” to explore the experiences of people with disabling conditions. We found that the exploration of the life-world leads to interventions or approaches that are both grounded in clients’ experiences and support occupational therapy values.

### T21 09:30-10:00 Lombard Brd#28

CSOS poster: Theory / Adult General

#### **Ascribing meaning to occupation: Mothers giving and receiving, values & needs**

Michal Avrech Bar (Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv) michaavr@post.tau.ac.il Susan Forwell, Catherine Backman

This study describes the meaning that mothers ascribe to the occupations in which they engage. Thirty-five mothers, ages 25-45 years participated in this qualitative analysis. Two categories emerged: “giving” (investing in their values), and “receiving” (ensuring their needs are met). Values require mothers to occasionally engage in less desirable occupations.

### T22 09:30-10:00 Lombard Brd#36

CSOS poster: Community / Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

#### **Occupational engagement following parental divorce: A critical study**

Laura Hartman (Holland Bloorview Kids Hospital, Toronto) hartman.laura.r@gmail.com Lilian Magalhaes, Jan Polgar

The current study is a critical qualitative exploration of adolescents’ occupational changes following a parental divorce. Narrative inquiry methods and drawing-based visual methods were used to explore adolescents’ experiences and opinions regarding changes following parental divorce. Major themes included

increased family-related responsibilities and the use of occupation to cope.

### T23 09:30-10:00 Lombard Brd#42

CSOS poster: Community / Child/ Adolescent General

#### **Youth’s perceptions of theatre participation within their daily lives**

Kristina Toma kristina.toma@mail.utoronto.ca Liz Pounsett, Lois Adamson, Jane Davis, Helene Polatajko

Participation in extracurricular occupations, such as theatre, can shape the everyday lives of youth. However, it is unknown how youth perceive their theatre participation within the context of their lives, shaping the development of their occupational repertoires. This study will explore the outcomes that theatre participation may offer to youth.

### T24 10:00-10:30 Cambridge

Conférence: Communauté / Personnes âgées général

#### **Association entre le degré de priorité et l’intensité des services**

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Investiguer l’association entre l’intensité des services ergothérapeutiques et le degré de priorité par une étude rétrospective dans un programme de soutien à domicile. Les résultats de cette étude n’appuient pas la pertinence de créer une ligne d’accès rapide pour les clients en fonction de leur degré de priorité.

### T25 10:00-10:30 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury

Paper presentation: Community / Adult General

#### **Occupational performance coaching for stroke survivors: Preliminary results**

Dorothy Kessler (University of Ottawa) dorothykessler@hotmail.com Mary Egan, Claire-Jehanne Dubouloz, Fiona Graham, Sara McEwen

Occupational Performance Coaching for Stroke Survivors (OPC-Stroke) is a new approach to enabling occupation. A pilot randomized controlled trial was conducted to explore OPC-Stroke

efficacy. Post-intervention impact on participation, cognition and other outcomes will be presented.

### T26 10:00-10:30 Lombard Brd#3

Poster defense: Administration Health Policy / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Physician assisted suicide through an occupational therapy lens**

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A survey of occupational therapists (OTs) and student OTs reveals their perspectives on assisted suicide. Analysis offers insights into respondents’ attitudes, potential occupational therapy (OT) contributions and best client-centred practices for occupational therapy within a multidisciplinary team facing such requests.

### T27 10:00-10:30 Lombard Brd#12

Poster defense: Institution / Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

#### **Preliminary validation of the sleep and concussion questionnaire in pediatrics**

Yvonne Chan (University of Toronto, Toronto) yvonneh.chan@mail.utoronto.ca Elena Loong, Katherine Wilson, Ryan Hung, Nick Reed, Catherine Wiseman-Hakes

The Sleep and Concussion Questionnaire (SCQ) is a tool used to identify alterations in sleep post-concussion in the pediatric population. It can inform occupational therapists whether a referral for further sleep assessments is needed. This study aims to evaluate the discriminant validity of the SCQ in post-concussion adolescents.

### T29 10:00-10:30 Lombard Brd#20

Poster defense: Institution / Older Adult General

#### **Assessment of global cognitive functioning in the memory clinic**

Joanna Rodomar (University Health Network, Toronto) joanna.rodomar@uhn.ca Fatima Quraishi, Karen Azavedo

The Allen Cognitive Levels Screen was piloted in a Memory Clinic with limited occupational therapy allocation to provide a value added service for patients, caregivers, and the

interprofessional team. The preliminary results revealed the positive impact of this screening tool in the memory clinic environment.

**T30 10:00-10:30 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Theory / Older Adult General

**Informing primary care occupational therapy practice with seniors**

Lindsay Kavanaugh (University of Toronto) lindsay.kavanaugh@mail.utoronto.ca  
Cinthia Ramos, Barry Trentham

This qualitative study will provide insights into how occupational therapists working in a primary care context conceptualize and articulate their work with seniors. Interviews with 10 primary care occupational therapists highlight how and to what extent occupation-focused practice frameworks are integrated into everyday practice decisions within an interdisciplinary setting.

**T31 10:00-10:30 Salon B Richardson**

CSOS paper: Theory / Adult General

**The impact of environment on occupational adaptation**

Lana Van Niekerk (Stellenbosch University) lanavn@sun.ac.za Matumo Ramafikeng

The impact of environment on occupational adaptation was explored in a collective case study undertaken in Lesotho. Contextual factors that shaped adaptation of livelihood creations strategies will be shared.

**T32 10:00-10:30 York**

Paper presentation: Community / Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

**Mental health and children growing up in military families**

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Natalie Lussin, Ashley Williams, Moragh Mackenzie, Rebecca Swick, Calvin Wong

With frequent moves, recurrent deployment, and increasingly recognized parental mental health issues, growing up in a military family can impact children's mental health and occupational performance. Occupational therapists need to be sensitive to the unique needs and particular health vulnerabilities

experienced by children growing up in military families.

**T33 10:30-11:00 Cambridge**

Paper presentation: Theory / Non-specific to Client Group

**Applying a study of patient care experiences to occupational justice**

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Being a patient is a uniquely experienced occupation and people may encounter occupational injustice when engaging in that occupation. Findings from a study that analyzed patients' comments from standardized inpatient care patient satisfaction surveys suggest it may be important to consider being a patient through an occupational justice lens.

**T34 10:30-11:00 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Institution / Adult General

**Kama Sutra post hip surgery: Sexual activity and positioning**

Brenda Ashe (The Ottawa Hospital, Ottawa) bashe@ottawahospital.on.ca  
Genevieve Herzog

Learn how best practice guidelines were developed for safe and comfortable resumption of sexual activity and positions for intercourse following total hip replacement surgery. The patient education booklet that resulted from the research will be highlighted and copies available for review.

**T35 10:30-11:00 Lombard Brd#29**

Poster defense: Institution / Adult General

**Facilitating occupational engagement through management of agitated behaviors**

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Michelle Mohan, Janice Williams

There is a need for strategies to address agitated behaviors in stroke patients in acute care hospitals. Many current approaches to agitated behaviors pose a threat to occupational engagement. We developed standardized guidelines to empower the staff to successfully

manage patients' agitated behaviors to promote occupational engagement.

**T36 10:30-11:00 Lombard Brd#37**

Poster defense: Institution / Older Adult General

**Functional outcomes in older adults with mild traumatic brain injury**

Kaljani Mahalingam (University of Toronto) kaljani.mahalingam@mail.utoronto.ca Simrun Sekhon, Katie Churchill, Yangmei Li, Marlene Santos, Angela Colantonio, Jane Topolovec-Vranic

This study examines the effects that mild traumatic brain injury (mTBI) has on functional outcomes, in older adults who sustained multi-system trauma. Understanding the challenges that older adults with mTBI encounter in the community can lead to services that address these difficulties, which facilitates successful community reintegration.

**T37 10:30-11:00 Lombard Brd#43**

Poster defense: Education / Child/ Adolescent General

**Concussion & You: Raising concussion knowledge and awareness amongst youth**

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Luciano DeFeo, Nick Reed, Christine Provvidenza

This study explores the effect of a concussion education session ('Concussion & You') on changing knowledge of concussion in youth. Through the use of knowledge translation principles, 'Concussion & You' attempts to inform youth of concussion risk, provide management tools, as well as inform best-practice concussion management for occupational therapists.

## jeudi• Session T38 - T45

### T38 10:30-11:00 Lombard Brd#48

Poster defense: Community / Child/  
Adolescent Physical Health

#### **Cognitive recovery from concussion in youth: A scoping review**

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Reed, Michelle Keightley

This scoping review will explore existing literature on the cognitive recovery of youth aged 13 to 18 years in acute to chronic stages of concussion. Contextual data related to affected cognitive domains and stages of recovery will be thematically analyzed. Findings will contribute to the refinement of youth-specific return-to-activity protocols.

### T39 10:30-11:00 Salon A Richardson

Paper presentation: Education / Adult  
Psychosocial Health

#### **Raising awareness of occupation, substance use, and mental health**

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Krupa, Heather Stuart

Substance misuse is prevalent among young Canadians in post-secondary settings. The Substance Use Continuum Model provides a format for open dialogue about substance use among young people. The Substance Use Continuum Model highlights the relationship between occupation, substance use and mental health.

### T40 10:30-11:00 Salon B Richardson

CSOS paper: Institution / Adult General

#### **Activated but stuck: negotiating long-term unemployment in contemporary socio-political contexts**

Debbie Laliberte Rudman (The University of Western Ontario, London) drudman@uwo.ca Rebecca Aldrich

A cross-national ethnographic pilot study examined how activation approaches to long-term unemployment are negotiated within service provision and daily life. Although service seekers were activated in the job seeking realm, both service seekers and providers pointed to ways

service seekers became 'stuck' within job seeking processes and other life realms.

### T41 10:30-11:30 York

Extended discussion: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Role-emerging fieldwork: Academic influence on new directions for practice**

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Campbell-Rempel, Donna Drynan,  
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Academic programs have developed new opportunities in role-emerging areas. The student focus is varied but often includes community development, social inclusion, justice, and health promotion. Through this extended discussion, ideas for the profession regarding employment expansion in emerging areas will be explored as a step in formulating a national strategy.

### T42 11:00-11:30 Cambridge

Conférence: Éducation / Pas de clientèle  
spécifique

#### **Approche collaborative et efficace favorisant l'accès aux stages en région**

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Susanne Mak, Lyne Tardif

Les programmes d'ergothérapie québécois ont adopté une approche collaborative pour favoriser la réalisation de stages dans la région natale des étudiants, en considérant les critères d'affiliation régissant les partenariats avec les milieux cliniques. Cette approche comporte plusieurs avantages dont le maintien du sentiment d'appartenance et la création de liens d'emploi.

### T43 11:00-11:30 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury

Paper presentation: Community / Older  
Adult General

#### **Promoting participation in an aging society: The IMPACT project**

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Fleisig, Lovaye Kajiura

Designing innovations that consider the aging population requires an understanding of health and functional ability as well as the occupation itself. The IMPACT project (Interdisciplinary, Meaningful, Practice, Applied, Community, Transformative) provides an opportunity for student occupational therapists to showcase our value in a cross-university design challenge involving over 1000 undergraduates.

### T44 11:00-11:30 Lombard Brd#4

Poster defense: Community / Adult  
General

#### **Physicians' perspectives of cancer survivors' work integration**

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Roanne Thomas, Paulette Guitard

Work integration is important to many cancer survivors, but must be accomplished in a void of advice from healthcare professionals. To explain, participant physicians point to their mandate of care, lack of training, and limited time. Rather, physicians identify occupational therapists as better equipped to address survivors' work integration needs.

### T45 11:00-11:30 Lombard Brd#13

Poster defense: Education / Non-specific  
to Client Group

#### **Expanding productivity: The experiences of a scholarly writing group**

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Davis, Rhona Anderson, Debra Cameron,  
Sylvia Langlois, Rosalie Wang

This poster will describe a framework for the development of supportive writing groups for occupational therapists who aim to improve their productivity

of scholarly papers. We present the framework used for our group along with the process for and development of guidelines as a model for other groups to consider.

**T46 11:00-11:30 Lombard Brd#21**

Poster defense: Education / Child/ Adolescent General

**Development of The Daily Activity Log for youth with concussion**

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The Daily Activity Log for Children with Concussion is a proposed tool to monitor activity levels during recovery. Consultation with experts and the target population will lead to improvements in the relevance, and comprehensibility of the measure. This is the first validated tool for occupational therapists to monitor concussion management.

**T47 11:00-11:30 Lombard Brd#30**

Poster defense: Institution / Adult General

**Occupational therapy in critical care: An interdisciplinary scoping review development**

F. Aileen Costigan (McMaster University) costigfa@mcmaster.ca Jocelyn Harris, Mark Duffett, Michelle Kho, Sue Baptiste

This poster will share the process and preliminary results of an interdisciplinary scoping review of the role of occupational therapists in critical care.

**T48 11:00-11:30 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Education / Adult General

**Beyond the negative impact of substance use on occupation**

Jonnie-Lyn Baron jl.baron@dal.ca Niki Kiepek

This paper presents a literature review drawing on occupational justice to uncover substance use by adult professionals, rather than restricting examination of the occupation of substance use to marginalized populations. The findings reveal the potential for positive and negative effects of substance use on occupational performance.

**T49 11:00-11:30 Salon B Richardson**

CSOS paper: Theory / Non-specific to Client Group

**Political occupation of the individual: 21st century oppression and slavery**

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Although universally abolished by legislation, slavery persists worldwide. Three case studies of modern slavery are examined to reveal that our current occupational science lexicon is insufficient to explain oppression and slavery. Future scholarship on the underworld occupations of those most deprived, alienated, marginalized is needed.

**T50 13:00-14:00 Wellington**

Extended discussion: Education / Adult Physical Health

**Toolkit for assessment and treatment of upper extremity post stroke**

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Occupational therapists have identified the need for increased knowledge to improve consistent practice in upper extremity stroke rehabilitation. Therefore, a toolkit was developed. This toolkit assists with clinical decision making, improves consistency of service delivery, educates clinicians in best practice and optimizes upper extremity function throughout the continuum of care.

**T51 13:00-13:30 Cambridge**

Paper presentation: Community / Older Adult Physical Health

**Driving and Parkinson's: What only caregivers can tell us**

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At-risk drivers with PD need to be identified as earlier as possible in order to access adequate assessment and intervention strategies. We determined if clinicians, caregivers and PD patients

themselves can predict driving performance, compared to a commonly used test, using the on-road assessment as the gold standard.

**T52 13:00-13:30 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Institution / Adult General

**Photovoice as a strategy to promote client-centred occupational therapy practice**

Jacque Ripat (University of Manitoba, Winnipeg) jacque.ripat@med.umanitoba.ca Allison McBurney, Ashleigh Schedler, Annaka Vermeulen

Photovoice, a participatory research method using participant-generated photographs to facilitate empowerment, is based on principles consistent with client-centred practice. A multiple case study design was used to investigate the value of photovoice on the client-centred relationship from the perspectives of clients and their occupational therapists within a rehabilitation setting.

**T53 13:00-13:30 Lombard Brd#5**

Poster defense: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

**Effectively juggling complexity: Developing necessary competencies in the contemporary environment**

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Occupational therapists must be equipped to provide the best service quality possible within a rapidly-changing, complex and challenging contemporary practice environment. A three-section learning module (critical analysis, ethical deliberation, practice in the face of constraints) to develop these competencies within an entry-level occupational therapy programme will be presented.

**T54 13:00-13:30 Lombard Brd#14**

Poster defense: Community / Older Adult General

**Client centeredness in elder care: Learnings from Denmark**

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This study investigates process and outcome differences between an intensive, client-centred occupational therapy program using shared decision making between the client and the occupational therapist and the usual non-client-centred approach. Preliminary results suggest that usual practice threatens the breadth of meaningful occupations addressed, creating a potential for occupational injustices.

**T55 13:00-13:30 Lombard Brd#22**

Poster defense: Institution / Child/ Adolescent General

**Identifying functional visual impairments in the pediatric brain injury population**

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Visual impairments affect occupational engagement and performance on standard occupational therapy assessments of visual perception. A prospective study was undertaken to identify the incidence and scope of vision impairments in a sample of children and youth with acquired brain injury. Clinical recommendations for vision screening by occupational therapists are presented.

**T56 13:00-13:30 Lombard Brd#31**

Poster defense: Community / Adult Physical Health

**Leisure-related physical activity is a determinant of better quality of life**

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A cross-sectional study of 60 adults with spinal cord injury showed that leisure-related physical activity is the most vital type of physical activity for people with SCI. Occupational therapists have the

knowledge and skills to incorporate these results into rehabilitation programs for people with SCI to improve their overall health.

**T57 13:00-13:30 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

**Building resilient occupational therapy students**

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There are a growing number of occupational therapy (OT) students that require support to ensure their health and well-being. A university service designed to build students' resilience will be discussed. This innovative service can enable students to become confident, competent OTs, ready for the challenges of practice.

**T58 13:00-13:30 Salon B Richardson**

CSOS paper: Community / Non-specific to Client Group

**Aboriginal mothering: An occupational determinant of health for Aboriginal families**

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This presentation provides a critical analysis of Aboriginal mothering as an occupational determinant of health. It explores how Aboriginal mothering is shaped by structural inequities; how Aboriginal mothers resist 'negative definitions of being' and disrupt the forward movement of trauma and structural violence in order to promote their families' health.

**T59 13:00-13:30 York**

Paper presentation: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

**Exploring well-being through community gardening**

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This community-based participatory research examines well-being outcomes of community gardening for participants living with serious mental

illness. The qualitative findings that we present will build on preliminary themes which indicate that community gardening fosters social interactions and connections, and offers positive opportunities for occupational engagement in a safe environment.

**T60 13:30-14:00 Cambridge**

Paper presentation: Community / Older Adult General

**Understanding the behind-the-wheel behaviour of older Canadians: A year-to-year comparison**

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This observational study provides a glimpse of the actual driving behavior of older Canadians using a scoring tool, the electronic Driving Observation Schedule (eDOS). Behind-the-wheel behaviour and functional performance (office-based) was analyzed on 146 drivers aged 74+ years. Considerations for clinical practice when it comes to driving will be discussed.

**T61 13:30-14:00 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Education / Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

**Current therapy practices for children with cerebral palsy**

Dana Anaby (McGill University, Montreal) dana.anaby@mcgill.ca Nicol Korner-Bitensky, Mary Law, Emma Steven, Stephanie Tremblay

This study used case vignettes to examine current therapy practices used by occupational therapists and physiotherapists in the management of school-aged children with cerebral palsy in order to verify whether such practices are in line with up-to-date approaches to childhood disability.

**T62 13:30-14:00 Lombard Brd#38**

Poster defense: Institution / Adult General

**Developing the role of occupational therapy in intensive care units**

Karen Azavedo (Toronto Western Hospital, Toronto) karen.azavedo@uhn.ca Jameela Lencucha, Michelle Mohan

Patients admitted to the ICU often demonstrate functional decline, and have deficits in cognition. A project was initiated to develop, implement and evaluate the role of our ICU OT. The process conveyed should provide insights for future initiatives where evidence of OT's impact may exist, but practical implementation is limited.

**T63 13:30-14:00 Lombard Brd#44**

Poster defense: Institution / Adult Physical Health

**Wheelchair management in acute care: Clean and ready**

Patricia Erlendson (Vancouver Coastal Health, Vancouver) patti.erlendson@gmail.com

This presentation will describe systems and processes developed in a large acute hospital to manage the wheelchair fleet. The work was an inter-departmental collaboration with facilities maintenance, infection control, housekeeping services and professional practice and resulted in improved access to clean and well maintained wheelchairs

**T64 13:30-14:00 Lombard Brd#49**

Poster defense: Community / Child/ Adolescent General

**Community supports for parents of young children: A needs assessment**

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Supporting parents of young children is an important aspect of early intervention. However, assessment of parent support needs at a community level is often inadequate and incomplete. This study examined parents' and service providers' perspectives on community support needs of parents with young children in one community area.

**T65 13:30-14:00 Lombard Brd#33**

Poster defense: Institution / Non-specific to Client Group

**Documentation and Chart-stimulated recall: Reflecting and affecting how we practice**

Rhona Anderson (Toronto Rehab, University Health Network, Toronto) Rhona.Anderson@uhn.ca Debbie Hebert

This presentation will describe the use of chart-stimulated recall (CSR) as a method of conducting documentation audits, illustrate the process used by our group as a model for other groups to consider, and provide a comparison of CSR with other methods of documentation review.

**T66 13:30-14:00 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

**Living it all the time: Students' perspectives of professionalism**

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Professionalism is a complex, socially-constructed idea, dynamic over time and contexts, rendering it difficult to learn and comprehend. This pilot study explored how first and second-year Master of Occupational Therapy students conceptualize and understand professionalism. Findings may allow occupational therapy regulators, managers, and educators to identify teaching and research priorities.

**T67 13:30-14:00 Salon B Richardson**

CSOS paper: Theory / Non-specific to Client Group

**Occupational transformation: Mothers of children with food allergy reconstruct identity**

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A discourse analysis was completed using on-line blogs to explore how mothers of children with food allergy use language to (re)construct their occupational identity secondary to their child's disease. Themes reflect how occupational identity was reconstructed following a period of occupational disruption and how perceived occupational injustice shaped this identity.

**T68 13:30-14:00 York**

Paper presentation: Community / Adult General

**Addiction: Occupation or disability? Looking at Canada's Aboriginal population**

Stephanie Zubriski (McMaster University, Hamilton) zubrissa@mcmaster.ca

This paper explores the evidence, pros, and cons for considering addiction as both an occupation and as a disability. The importance of considering addiction in such a way in order to provide effective occupational therapy services will be discussed with special emphasis on Canada's Aboriginal population.

**T69 14:00-15:00 Wellington**

Extended discussion: Community / Adult General

**Bridging the gap: Applying technology to improve occupational therapy access**

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Occupational therapy delivered using technology, has potential to reduce injustice by improving access to service. However, providing service with therapist and client in different locations presents challenges. Evidence will be reviewed, and participants will engage in group discussions regarding barriers, resources and solutions for using technology to deliver therapy remotely.

**T70 14:00-14:30 Cambridge**

Paper presentation: Community / Older Adult General

**Clinical predictors of fitness to drive among individuals with Parkinsons**

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The purpose of this study was to identify clinical predictor(s) that differentiate individuals with Parkinson's disease who score within each outcome category of an on-road assessment. Results identified the Trail Making Test Part B, Left Finger to Nose Coordination and Contrast Sensitivity measures as significant predictors

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### T71 14:00-14:30 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury

Paper presentation: Institution / Child/  
Adolescent Physical Health

#### **Do early neuromotor assessments predict motor outcomes in premature infants?**

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Neurological examinations of 213 preterm infants were conducted near birth and at term-equivalent age. We will discuss validity of the Neuromotor Score and Dubowitz Scale to predict motor outcomes at 18 months and potential use of these assessments by occupational therapists to identify infants at risk of poor motor outcome.

### T72 14:00-14:30 Lombard Brd#6

Poster defense: Community / Child/  
Adolescent General

#### **Leisure participation in children with congenital hand anomalies**

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This study compared the leisure participation of children with congenital hand anomalies to children without disabilities. Groups differed on total frequency of leisure participation. All potentially influencing factors considered were only weakly correlated to leisure participation. The results support holistic interventions to achieve greater participation in this population.

### T74 14:00-14:30 Lombard Brd#15

Poster defense: Education / Adult  
Psychosocial Health

#### **Do we need psychotherapy supervision?: A scoping review**

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This scoping study will explore the breadth and depth of research on current practices and models for psychotherapy supervision. Recommendations from this study will help guide how occupational therapists can best receive clinical

supervision, which will build credibility for their practice, protect clients from risks, and foster discipline-specific supervision

### T75 14:00-14:30 Lombard Brd#23

Poster defense: Institution / Adult  
Psychosocial Health

#### **The occupational lives of women who have experienced childhood trauma**

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Women who have experienced childhood trauma often live with adverse psychological and occupational consequences. No study has explored these women's occupational lives. This qualitative study will present the findings of the analysis of 50 program intake interviews describing the occupational experiences discussed by women who have experienced childhood trauma.

### T76 14:00-14:30 Salon A Richardson

Paper presentation: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **The lived experience of transition from student to clinician**

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Previous small cohort studies indicate the transition from student to clinician is stressful and accompanied by the need for ongoing professional development. A survey of a large, interprofessional cohort has the potential to expand the current understanding of the transition experience, and the supports required by young clinicians.

### T77 14:00-14:30 Salon B Richardson

CSOS paper: Community / Older Adult  
General

#### **Resisting ageism and enabling senior citizenship through social media**

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This session identifies how ageism fosters occupational injustice, limits participation in citizenship occupations,

and is resisted using social media. Using a participatory action research approach, a group of senior citizens offer strategies to overcome the exclusionary nature of social media, to strengthen senior citizen voices, and to exercise citizenship occupations.

### T78 14:00-15:00 York

Extended discussion: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Use, quality, and justice related to mobile device 'apps'**

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This session will provide an overview of smartphone and tablet 'apps' their uses, benefits and drawbacks, as well as justice issues, in the context of occupational therapy practice. After this overview, we will work to articulate a process of evaluating 'apps' within the Canadian occupational therapy context.

### T79 14:30-15:00 Cambridge

Paper presentation: Institution / Adult  
General

#### **Role of the occupational therapist in driver rehabilitation post stroke**

Michael Cammarata (Hotel Dieu Shaver Rehabilitation Center, St. Catharines) cammarata.m@gmail.com Jocelyn Harris, Brenda Vrkljan, Alexander Crizzle

Stroke can result in the loss of driving ability causing social isolation, depression and decreased participation in meaningful occupations. This presentation discusses the results of a structured interview conducted with OTs providing driver rehabilitation as part of their overall stroke care. Current practices, novel treatments and clinical gaps are explored.

### T80 14:30-15:00 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury

Paper presentation: Community / Adult  
General

#### **Feasibility of the Canadian Occupational Performance Measure in primary care**

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The study examined the feasibility of using the Canadian Occupational Performance Measure (COPM) in a primary care setting. A mixed methods design was used. The COPM was administered to 161 consecutive clients. The strength of the COPM was the focus on occupation and function rather than medical symptoms.

**T82 14:30-15:00 Lombard Brd#32**

Poster defense: Education / Adult General  
**Knowledge translation of a wheelchair skills program for rehabilitation clinicians**

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Assessment and training enable safe wheelchair use and community participation. However, clinicians do not consistently provide this, despite availability of the Wheelchair Skills Program (WSP). This study evaluates the design/implementation of the WSP knowledge translation intervention. Preliminary analyses indicate that the intervention is feasible and improves knowledge, use, and self-efficacy.

**T83 14:30-15:00 Lombard Brd#39**

Poster defense: Community / Child/ Adolescent General

**Echoing youth perspectives: Validating a youth-report measure of participation**

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This mixed-methods study presents preliminary findings for validating a youth-report version of the Participation and Environment Measure for Children and Youth (PEM-CY). Through individual interviews followed by a discussion meeting, recommended changes for a self-report version of the PEM-CY emerged, which can ultimately promote meaningful and inclusive participation for youth.

**T84 14:30-15:00 Lombard Brd#45**

Poster defense: Administration Health Policy / Child/Adolescent General  
**Parent and healthcare provider perceptions of family-centered services**

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The research question sought to explore aspects of care that are associated with FCS, and the challenges and barriers faced in implementing FCS in a pediatric rehabilitation centre. This mixed-methods study used parent and healthcare provider feedback and surveys to determine strengths and complexities in FCS practice.

**T85 14:30-15:00 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Community / Adult Physical Health

**Supporting healthy communities through collaboration: Rural health and recreation partnerships**

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A community workshop brought together health, recreation and volunteer sectors to explore challenges and facilitators that can support people living with chronic conditions to be actively involved in their rural communities. Collaboration action to address systemic issues is essential.

**T86 14:30-15:00 Salon B Richardson**

CSOS paper: Theory / Non-specific to Client Group

**Thinking critically about 'normal' occupation across the lifespan**

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A critical occupational approach alongside empirical research examples illustrates how occupational possibilities are constrained by assumptions about the types of occupations that are 'normally' expected at certain life stages.

Critical reflexivity guides discussion of ways therapists, together with clients, might explicitly reflect on values associated with disability, difference, and 'normalcy'.

**T87 15:30-16:30 Wellington**

Extended discussion: Education / Child/ Adolescent General

**Executive function in young children- adding to the OT toolkit**

Karen Penner (Child Development Clinic / University of Manitoba, Winnipeg) karen.penner@umanitoba.ca

Enhancing Executive Function is an important addition to the pediatric OT tool kit given its documented importance to early school, social, and life success. This session will generate practical strategies and networking opportunities for clinicians working with young children in this emergent area of practice.

**T88 15:30-16:00 Cambridge**

Paper presentation: Theory / Non-specific to Client Group

**"What's narrative reasoning got to do with it?": Scoping review**

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Narrative reasoning (NR) is considered essential to individualizing interventions to what matters to particular persons. This scoping review aimed to identify how NR is operationalized in healthcare research. Results highlight the continued need to examine the process and effects of NR and its relationship to evidence-based, client-centered practice.

## jeudi• Session T89 - T97

### T89 15:30-16:00 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury

Paper presentation: Community / Child/  
Adolescent General

#### **Reconsidering prematurity: Exploring the occupational repertoires of children born premature**

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ca Joanne Wincentak, Laura Cooper, Jane  
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Discussion of the occupations of very and  
extremely preterm children is virtually  
absent from the occupational therapy  
literature. This study, undertaken from an  
occupational perspective, will use a two-  
staged sequential mixed method design  
to describe the occupational repertoires  
and needs of 7-year-old children born  
very and extremely preterm.

### T90 15:30-16:00 Lombard Brd#7

Poster defense: Community / Older Adult  
Physical Health

#### **Provision of assistive technology: Partnering with caregivers for better outcomes**

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This poster describes the development  
of a systematic approach to the provision  
of assistive technology which formally  
includes both users and informal  
caregivers in the decision-making process.  
The detailed intervention comprises 5  
steps, 5 objectives and 20 intervention  
activities.

### T91 15:30-16:00 Lombard Brd#16

Poster defense: Community / Adult  
General

#### **Reliability of the Wheelchair Skills Test for power wheelchair users**

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The Wheelchair Skills Test for power  
wheelchair users (WST-P 4.2) is a  
performance-based assessment of  
functional wheelchair mobility used in  
research and clinical practice. This study  
will establish the inter-rater and intra-

rater reliability of the WST-P 4.2 for adult  
clients.

### T92 15:30-16:00 Lombard Brd#24

Poster defense: Community / Non-  
specific to Client Group

#### **Current role of occupational therapy in cancer care: Scoping review**

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This scoping review aims to highlight  
the current occupational therapy roles in  
cancer care as identified by the literature.  
Occupational therapy roles in cancer  
care were identified and organised  
into three themes: the cancer survivor,  
environment, and meaningful activities  
and occupations. Future research in the  
domain would be beneficial.

### T93 15:30-16:00 Lombard Brd#51

Poster defense: Community / Child/  
Adolescent General

#### **Evidence for the occupational enablement of children with neurodevelopmental disorders**

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This review examined the literature  
for recent evidence of effectiveness  
of occupational therapy interventions  
for children with neurodevelopmental  
disorders. 121 articles on 25 interventions  
were retained and analysis of quality  
of evidence undertaken. The results of  
this review will enable occupational  
therapists to be informed about the most  
effective interventions.

### T94 15:30-16:00 Salon A Richardson

Paper presentation: Community / Non-  
specific to Client Group

#### **Occupational therapy practice at the community level**

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Despite efforts to advance occupational  
therapy's contribution to community  
development in Canada, occupational  
therapists report limited skills and  
knowledge enabling occupation at the

community level. This study explored  
the practice process of experienced  
community development occupational  
therapists in Canada to provide a  
detailed description of how occupational  
therapists work at the community level.

### T95 15:30-16:00 Salon B Richardson

CSOS paper: Theory / Non-specific to  
Client Group

#### **What moves us: Embodiment, creating significant experience, and occupational justice**

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Cultural practices, as embodied social  
structures that largely determine what  
we can do, questions any easy correlation  
between access to or engagement  
in occupations and health. Drawing  
examples from our research using  
narrative-phenomenological approaches,  
we examine occupational justice at the  
intimate level of embodiment and the  
creation of significant experience.

### T96 15:30-16:30 York

Sponsored Session

#### **ACOTRO Sponsored Session - Do you know where to draw the line? Managing professional boundaries**

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Are you confident that you could identify  
a professional boundary violation or  
assess the risk of a potential violation in  
yourself or others? Do you know how  
to avoid crossing a boundary or how  
to proceed when a boundary violation  
occurs? OT's will learn how sound,  
ethical practice builds a platform for  
the management and prevention of  
professional boundary violations. This  
session will focus on real situations faced  
by Canadian OTs such as using social  
media or practicing in a rural setting.  
Learn about regulatory requirements and  
practical strategies to avoid boundary  
crossings in every day practice.

### T97 16:00-16:30 Cambridge

Sponsored Session: Education / Non-  
specific to Client Group

#### **Writing for Occupational Therapy Now: Your practice magazine**

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This session, aimed at supporting and encouraging potential authors (including front-line practitioners, academics, students and consumers), will provide an overview of OT Now and its submission and review processes. Participants will learn about the types of articles that may be submitted, including case studies, personal reflections, descriptions of programs, applications of recent research and theory, and discussions of socio-cultural, political and economic influences on occupational therapy practice in Canada.

**T98 16:00-16:30 Harrow/Essex/Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Community / Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

**Parents' experience using CO-OP with their child outside intervention sessions**

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Parents' involvement is a key feature of CO-OP to foster transfer. A CO-OP day-camp study indicated that parents experience difficulty in applying CO-OP. The aim of the present qualitative study was to describe parents' experience using CO-OP outside their child's individual intervention sessions. Preliminary results point to four emerging theme

**T99 16:00-16:30 Lombard Brd#8**

Poster defense: Community / Non-specific to Client Group

**Workplace discrimination and stigma towards working age cancer survivors**

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This scoping review aims to understand working age cancer survivors' perceptions and experiences of stigma and workplace discrimination, and identify strategies that address the discrimination and stigma. The results will bring awareness and solutions for workplace discrimination and allow cancer survivors to improve their ability to engage in paid employment.

**T100 16:00-16:30 Lombard Brd#17**

Poster defense: Community / Adult General

**Women with learning difficulties in the criminal justice system**

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In this narrative inquiry I focus on the experiences of women who have learning difficulties and have been incarcerated in the past. Narrative inquiry research appreciates the capacity of an individual's life stories to disrupt and shift the dominant discourse in disability and rehabilitation communities (Clandinin & Raymond, 2006).

**T101 16:00-16:30 Lombard Brd#25**

Poster defense: Institution / Adult Physical Health

**Self-management of heart failure: A treatment algorithm**

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Heart failure is on the rise in the aging population. The occupational therapy role in heart failure management has been identified as promotion of self-care activities and targeted skill building. An algorithm was developed to guide occupational therapists' decision-making and to promote best practices in the self-management of heart failure.

**T102 16:00-16:30 Lombard Brd#34**

Poster defense: Administration Health Policy / Adult General

**Measuring work disability in rural and urban healthcare regions**

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Time-loss injury rates and absence duration due to workplace injury are higher in the healthcare sector than other industry sectors. Researchers examined differences in work disability outcomes between rural and urban healthcare workers. The rural sector was found to have longer absences and higher overall costs related to workplace injury.

**T103 16:00-16:30 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

**Exploring community perspectives: Impact of international fieldwork placements**

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This qualitative study delves into the experience of low income countries that host Canadian occupational and physical therapy students for fieldwork placements. Details of the perspectives and experiences of the host communities will be provided. Future considerations for sustaining international fieldwork partnerships will be highlighted.

**T104 16:00-16:30 Salon B Richardson**

CSOS paper: Community / Non-specific to Client Group

**Occupational injustice through language discrimination and devaluation of linguistic capital**

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Fluency in a dominant language facilitates engagement in daily occupations while linguistic isolation experienced by 'non-speakers' acts as a strong barrier to occupation. Enabling occupational justice for migrant populations requires attending to social power relations between linguistically dominant and marginalized groups.

**T105 16:30-17:30 Wellington**

Extended discussion: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

**Becoming practice ready: Marketing yourself in a changing environment**

Susanne Murphy (Queen's University, Kingston) susanne.murphy@queensu.ca Donna Drynan

This session will equip the participants with skills from a change management lens that will allow them to examine the occupational therapy curricula components, fieldwork learning, practice trends and occupational therapy competencies to market themselves in the changing practice context.

## jeudi• Session T106 - T115

### T106 16:30-17:00 Cambridge

Paper presentation: Education / Child/ Adolescent General

#### **School-based fieldwork placements: Increasing the number, broadening the role**

Lisa Mendez (University of Manitoba, Winnipeg) lisa.mendez@med.umanitoba.ca Donna Glasgow, Corinne Hildebrandt, Melanie Read, Margaret Anne Campbell-Rempel

Fieldwork opportunities within school environments are highly prized by occupational therapy students however can be difficult to recruit for many reasons. Targeted approaches used to increase the number of school-based placements will be presented; other benefits included additional services for clients and exploration of new roles within school systems.

### T107 16:30-17:00 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury

Paper presentation: Community / Adult Physical Health

#### **The efficacy of scooter training for adults: A pilot study**

Jennifer Nguy jennifer.nguy@alumni.ubc.ca Evgeny Sotnikov, Richelle Emery, Linda Joyce, Ben Mortenson

This mixed-method study is being conducted to evaluate the outcomes from the provision of systematic, comprehensive, one-on-one scooter training. We anticipate this training will improve scooter users' competence, so they can safely use these devices to facilitate their occupational engagement and improve their quality of life.

### T108 16:30-17:00 Lombard Brd#40

Poster defense: Community / Adult General

#### **Hiring people with disabilities: A scoping review**

Samantha Langan (McMaster University) langans01@gmail.com Danielle Shand, Rebecca Gewurtz

Many people with disabilities continue to encounter challenges trying to secure employment. The purpose of this study was to synthesize existing knowledge about the hiring process for people with

disabilities and explore research priorities from the perspective of key stakeholders.

### T110 16:30-17:00 Lombard Brd#46

Poster defense: Community / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Who knows? Who cares? Understanding roles on primary care teams**

Cara Brown (University of Manitoba, Winnipeg) carabrown@shaw.ca Pamela Wener, Fricke Moni, Leclair Leanne, Leslie Johnson, Rebecca Schorr, Lisa Diamond-Burchuk, Jamie Boyd

A mixed methods descriptive case study design was used to explore how the addition of occupational therapy and physical therapy professionals to a primary care team impacted the team's views of the roles and value of rehabilitation professionals in a teaching primary care clinic in Manitoba.

### T111 16:30-17:00 Lombard Brd#50

Poster defense: Institution / Adult Physical Health

#### **Understanding mindfulness of the body in managing chronic pain**

Christine Graves (The Ottawa Hospital, Ottawa) cgraves@toh.on.ca Patricia Poulin

Occupational therapy contributes to the management of chronic pain. Increasingly mindfulness is being used by therapists and study is required as to how and when to apply mindfulness of the body. This poster presents a multi-disciplinary research project comparing groups using mindfulness and mindfulness of movements.

### T112 16:30-17:00 Salon A Richardson

Paper presentation: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Interprofessional practice: Students' experiences on rural and remote placements**

Lorie Shimmell (McMaster University, Hamilton) shimmelj@mcmaster.ca Joyce Tryssenaar, Sue Berry, Marion Briggs, Brock Chisholm, Erica Snippe-Juurakko, Christopher Winn, Sarah Wojkowski

This paper explores the unique nature of interprofessional learning in rural and remote clinical practice based on

experiences of rehabilitation students. Findings will inform the development of guidelines for preceptors and students to consciously integrate interprofessional learning and collaboration as essential components of rural and remote placements.

### T113 16:30-17:30 Salon B Richardson

CSOS extended discussion: Theory / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Educational foundations for "enabling occupational justice"**

Judith Friedland judith.friedland@utoronto.ca Elizabeth Townsend

The concept of "enabling occupational justice" will be examined by considering how it may have been influenced by educational theorists of the last century (e.g., John Dewey, Maria Montessori, Paulo Freire). The history of educational theories and theorists has the potential to advance knowledge and practice for enabling occupational justice.

### T114 16:30-17:00 York

Paper presentation: Education / Adult Psychosocial Health

#### **Development of University Stress Sources Scale (U-StreSS)**

Angela Mann (University of British Columbia) angelamann23@gmail.com Shelley Meuleman, Olga Kastioukevich, Tal Jarus, Michael Lee

This project aims to refine the University Stress Sources Scale (U-StreSS), through consultation with experts in student mental health. Analysis of quantitative and qualitative data will determine relevancy, redundancy, and applicability of scale items. The U-StreSS may ultimately assist in promoting healthy learning environments and occupational participation for all students.

### T115 17:00-17:30 Cambridge

Paper presentation: Community / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Occupational therapy and human rights: Expanding horizons**

Seiko Watanabe (North Star Community Therapy, Prince George) seiko563@hotmail.com

Socio-economic inequalities impact the attainment of occupational justice. Based on the author's experience working with marginalized populations, this paper highlights some root causes of occupational injustice in relation to fundamental human rights. The profession must equip itself with firm understanding of basic human rights in order to achieve "enabling" goals.

**T116 17:00-17:30 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Community / Adult

**Exploratory validation of a Multidimensional Power Mobility Outcomes Toolkit**

William (Ben) Mortenson ben.mortenson@ubc.ca Louise Demers, Paula Rushton, Claudine Auger, Francois Routhier, William Miller

This study provides empirical support for the measures included as part of the toolkit. They appear to provide complementary information on a variety of constructs related to power wheelchair use, which can inform clinical practice. This research was supported by the CIHR CanWheel Team in Wheeled Mobility for Older Adults.

**T117 17:00-17:30 Lombard Brd#9**

Poster defense: Administration Health Policy / Adult General

**Barriers to accessing health care services for immigrants**

Angela Kalich (Queens University) 13ak49@queensu.ca Lyn Heinemann, Setareh Ghahari

This scoping review identified barriers that adult immigrants commonly face when accessing Canadian health care services. Occupational therapists should increase overall awareness of health care service access barriers to immigrants to be better able to identify and implement solutions.

**T119 17:00-17:30 Lombard Brd#18**

Poster defense: Institution / Adult General

**Occupational therapy role in cardiac surgery postoperative delirium**

Sandy Lopes (St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg) slopes2@sbgh.mb.ca Jami Chhabra

Postoperative delirium is a common complication of cardiac surgery.

Occupational Therapists possess skills in assessing cognition and function that make us integral team members in delirium management. Occupational Therapy roles in the development of a post-operative delirium protocol were: to assist with screening for risk factors (low, medium or high risk) and with developing non-pharmacological intervention strategies.

**T120 17:00-17:30 Lombard Brd#26**

Poster defense: Community / Adult General

**Barriers to accessing healthcare services for clients with multiple sclerosis**

Laura Harrison 8leh3@queensu.ca Faith Webster, Setareh Ghahari

Barriers to full accessibility of healthcare services for people with MS raise concerns about occupational justice. Identification of prevalent barriers, such as lack of information, unhelpful interactions with healthcare providers and insufficient finances, helps occupational therapists act as change agents to intervene more effectively when clients struggle to access care.

**T121 17:00-17:30 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

**Exploring the effect of fieldwork education models on competency acquisition**

Donna Drynan (University of British Columbia, Vancouver) donna.drynan@ubc.ca Marisa Short, Candace Letham

This retrospective study explores differences in student competency development between the traditional (1:1) versus collaborative (2:1) model of fieldwork education as measured with the Competency Based Fieldwork Education- OT. Findings can be used by occupational therapy education programs to help shape future fieldwork placements.

**T122 17:00-17:30 York**

Paper presentation: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

**Promising practices in community mental health services for migrant communities**

Jenna Thygesen (University of Alberta) jcthyges@ualberta.ca

Newcomers and migrants form an increasingly large proportion of the Canadian population. Barriers to accessing supportive mental-health services may be minimized in community settings. A scoping literature review was conducted to inform clinical practice, with recommendations for occupational therapists to improve the cultural responsiveness of community mental health services.

*A NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM GALA DINNER*

*17:30 Canadian Museum for Human Rights. Ticketed event*

*SOIRÉE AU MUSÉE*

*17:30 Musée canadien pour les droits de la personne. Évènement payant.*

*Buses begin leaving the Fairmont Hotel at 5:30 and continue through 6:30 pm.*

*For those wishing to walk, meet in the Fairmont Hotel Lobby for the walking groups which will leave at 5:45 and 6:00.*

*The evening begins in the Garden of Contemplation with appetizers served. A self-guided tour of two of the galleries occurs from 5:30-7:30. Join us in the Bonnie & John Buhler Hall for dinner served at 7:30 followed by the COTF auction. Enjoy the live jazz music and time to reflect.*

*Des autobus partiront de l'hôtel Fairmont à partir de 17 h 30, et ce jusqu'à 18 h 30. Les personnes qui désirent aller au Musée à la marche pourront se rendre dans le hall d'entrée de l'hôtel Fairmont pour se joindre aux groupes de marche, qui partiront de l'hôtel Fairmont à 17 h 45 et à 18 h.*

*La soirée débutera dans le Jardin de la contemplation, où des bouchées seront servies. Il sera possible de faire une visite autoguidée de deux des galeries, de 17 h 30 à 18 h 30. À 19 h 30, venez nous rejoindre dans le Bonnie & John Buhler Hall, où le souper sera servi. Le repas sera suivi de l'enchère de la FCE. Vous pourrez vous détendre et vous livrer à la réflexion tout en écoutant la prestation en direct d'une formation de jazz.*

**F1 08:30-11:30 Wellington**

Professional Issue Forum

**Active transportation and the role of occupational therapy**

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Active transportation encompasses all human-powered transportation modes used to commute to work, to school, or to engage in one's community. Occupational therapists have an important role in promoting active transportation at an individual and societal level. This Professional Issue Forum will provide a platform for critical discussion that aims to enable Canadian occupational therapists to embrace a leadership role in supporting active transportation.

**F2 08:30-09:00 Cambridge**

Paper presentation: Education / Adult General

**Preparing male occupational therapy students for fieldwork education**

Donna Barker (University of Toronto, Toronto) donna.barker@utoronto.ca Nick Reed

Male occupational therapy students should be educated regarding possible gender-related fieldwork issues and how to rise to the challenges that they may encounter.

A group session for male occupational therapy students is an effective way to prepare students for fieldwork placements and facilitate optimum clinical learning.

**F3 08:30-09:00 Harrow/Essex/Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Theory / Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

**Can Developmental Coordination Disorder be predicted by early motor performance?**

Jill Zwicker (University of British Columbia, Vancouver) jill.zwicker@ubc.ca Dawn Isberg, Sarah Hare, Anne Synnes, Ruth Grunau, Steven Miller

We assessed 376 very preterm infants with early motor measures (4, 8, 18, and/or 36 months) and determined motor outcomes at 4.5 years. We will report which measures conducted at what ages

may be predictive of developmental coordination disorder (DCD) in this high-risk population, allowing for early identification of DCD.

**F4 08:30-09:00 Lombard Brd#1**

Poster defense: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

**Representations of meaningful occupations amongst occupational therapists and their clients**

Gabriel Hotte-René (Institut Universitaire en santé mentale de Québec/Université Laval, Québec) gabriel.hotte-rene.1@ulaval.ca Catherine Vallée

Given the central role of meaningful occupation in occupational therapy, it is important to know if therapists' and clients' definitions are similar. This exploratory phenomenological investigation revealed important differences in these groups' understandings. These findings have important implications for client-centred practice.

**F5 08:30-09:00 Lombard Brd#6**

Poster defense: Theory / Adult General

**Traveling for birth: An occupational perspective**

Ashley Struthers (Centre for Healthcare Innovation, Winnipeg) astruthers@wrha.mb.ca Shannon Winters, Colleen Metge, Darlene Girard

This study was developed to understand the experiences of women who must travel for birth. Traveling for birth may be considered an occupational injustice. It was described as a disempowering experience that impacted breastfeeding, denied families the opportunity to be part of birth and led to occupational disruptions.

**F6 08:30-09:00 Lombard Brd#11**

Poster defense: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

**Expanding orientation week: Laying a foundation for student learning**

Cori Schmitz (University of Alberta, Edmonton) cori.schmitz@ualberta.ca Susan Mulholland, Shaniff Esmail, Jutta Hinrichs

A retrospective survey was completed to evaluate the student experience of a four-day Foundation Week at the outset of an occupational therapy program. Academic orientation using interactive activities was intended to introduce core concepts and skills. Results will be used to inform the content and structure of future events.

**F7 08:30-09:00 Lombard Brd#16**

Poster defense: Education / Child/ Adolescent General

**Developing occupational therapy in paediatric palliative care**

Julie Anania (Royal Children's Hospital Melbourne Australia, Melbourne) julie.anania@rch.org.au

Occupational Therapy can play a crucial role in multidisciplinary Paediatric Palliative Care. Children with life limiting conditions and their families deserve the best possible care and support. An initiative implemented in a specialist consultation and liaison program in Australia demonstrates service improvements initiated through the inclusion of Occupational Therapy intervention.

**F8 08:30-09:00 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Institution / Older Adult General

**Justice for all means Intimacy for all. Or does it?**

Sylvia Davidson sdavidson@baycrest.org

Focusing on older adults has revealed myths that continue to exist regarding sexuality in later years while those promoting sexuality throughout the life course face barriers. This presentation highlights directions taken by occupational therapists to develop practice standards that will guide clinicians in exploring this sensitive issue.

**F9 08:30-09:30 Salon B Richardson**

Extended discussion: Education / Adult Psychosocial Health

**Breaking the silence: Trauma-informed care in occupational therapy**

Kaitlyn Kitchen (Health Sciences Centre, Winnipeg) katie.e.kitchen@gmail.com  
Alana Hosegood

A growing recognition of the pervasiveness of trauma among Canadians challenges occupational therapists to integrate trauma-informed care into practice. This session will explore causes of trauma and the impact of trauma on occupational performance. Using a strengths-based approach, participants will discuss how trauma-informed care can enable resilience and client-centred recovery.

#### **F10 08:30-09:00 York**

Paper presentation: Theory / Adult Psychosocial Health

#### **Clinical utility of sensory assessments for adults with developmental disabilities**

Denise DuBois (Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, Toronto) denise.dubois@camh.ca Erin Lymer

The purpose of this scoping literature review and cross-sectional survey is to better understand the breadth of sensory assessment tools that are currently utilized in assessing adults with developmental disabilities and/or Autism Spectrum Disorder and to explore the strengths and limitations to their clinical utility with this population.

#### **F11 09:00-09:30 Cambridge**

Paper presentation: Theory / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Occupational therapy in 1920s Manitoba: Edith Griffin and social services**

Judith Friedland judith.friedland@utoronto.ca

This presentation describes the profession's early relationship with social services, and considers how a continued alignment might have affected the profession. It highlights the work of Edith Griffin, an occupational therapist whose practice in 1920's Manitoba reflected the relationship, and it provides evidence for our role in enhancing occupational justice.

#### **F12 09:00-09:30 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Institution / Adult General

#### **Bariatric care – what can occupational therapy do?**

Andrea Dyrkacz (University Health Network - Toronto Western Hospital, Toronto) apdyrkacz@hotmail.com Jenna Ware

Occupational therapy has an integral role to play in the development of bariatric care in Canada in its discipline-specific expertise related to patient handling education and equipment provision. Nonetheless, occupational therapists may have their greatest role as advocates for adequate staffing allocations, and the creation of workplace cultures supporting safer healthcare for all.

#### **F13 09:00-09:30 Lombard Brd#20**

Présentation par affiche: Communauté / Adultes santé psychosociale

#### **La Mesure des Habitudes de Vie: validation en santé mentale**

Mélanie Ruest (Université de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke) Melanie.Ruest@USherbrooke.ca Marie-Pier Lacroix, Audrey Blouin, Marie-Hélène Trudeau, Nadine Larivière

Validation de la Mesure des Habitudes de Vie en santé mentale: Évaluer la validité convergente de la MHAVIE avec l'Échelle des Habiletés de Vie Autonome (EHVA) auprès d'adultes présentant un trouble de santé mentale et comparer quantitativement et qualitativement les deux types d'administration de la MHAVIE (entrevue et auto-administré).

#### **F14 09:00-09:30 Lombard Brd#34**

Présentation par affiche: Communauté / Personnes âgées général

#### **Raisonnement des non-ergothérapeutes: réponses divergentes à l'Algo**

Mélanie Ruest (Université de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke) Melanie.Ruest@USherbrooke.ca Annick Bourget, Nathalie Delli-Colli, Manon Guay

Analyse du raisonnement des intervenants non-ergothérapeutes (INEs) lors de réponses divergentes à l'Algo: Identifier et expliquer les «éléments» expliquant le désaccord de cotation entre deux INEs ou plus et formuler des recommandations afin d'améliorer la fidélité.

#### **F15 09:00-09:30 Lombard Brd#24**

Poster defense: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Utility of a primary care relationship building interprofessional collaboration model**

Pamela Wener (University of Manitoba, Winnipeg) Pam.Wener@med.umanitoba.ca Roberta Woodgate, Lisa Mendez

Students participating in fieldwork education in primary care practice settings require direction about developing collaborative relationships with team members from other professions. This presentation will explore student occupational therapists' use of a model to guide interprofessional collaborative relationships building in primary care settings.

#### **F16 09:00-09:30 Lombard Brd#31**

Poster defense: Education / Child/ Adolescent General

#### **Enhancing occupational therapy service delivery in school settings**

Leah Zajic (Louis Riel School Division, Winnipeg) tammy.favreau@lrsd.net Tammy Favreau, Rosanne Papadopoulos, Dawn Tectter, Lisa Tymchuk

Increasing demands for Occupational Therapy in school settings has necessitated development of alternative service delivery models. One model currently being employed represents a shift away from individualized assessment and intervention; towards systemic, classroom-based service, enabling a wider range of students to access Occupational Therapy supports.

## vendredi Session F17 - F24

### F17 09:00-09:30 Salon A Richardson

Paper presentation: Community / Child/ Adolescent General

#### **Impact of early intervention follow-up on paediatric post-concussion symptoms**

Patricia Mortenson (BC Children's Hospital, Vancouver) pmortenson@shaw.ca  
Ashutosh Singhal, Ross Hengel, Paul Korn, Jacqueline Purtzki

This pilot, randomized control study compared the effectiveness of telephone counselling conducted by an occupational therapist to usual care (no formalized follow-up) in reducing post-concussion symptoms in children. Results at three months indicate no difference between groups, suggesting that adult models of care may not be efficacious for children.

### F18 09:00-09:30 York

Paper presentation: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

#### **Occupation on the street - building success stories**

Elizabeth Taylor (University of Alberta, Edmonton) liz.taylor@ualberta.ca Marliss Taylor

Street workers often need to develop new occupations in order to effectively transition from homelessness to more stable environments. This research will help practicing occupational therapists understand the complex needs of these clients that must be addressed in order to design strategic and effective programming within their community settings.

### F19 10:00-10:30 Cambridge

Paper presentation: Community / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Closing the gap: Advancing occupational therapists' role addressing suicide**

Heather Vrbanac (McMaster University, Hamilton) heather.vrbanac@gmail.com  
Ryan Collins, Kim Hewitt

Occupational therapists play an important role with clients experiencing suicidal thoughts and behaviours, as these interfere with engagement in occupations. This presentation will highlight evidence of occupational

therapists' perceived role, preparedness, and skills managing suicide. A first of its kind, these findings offer foundational research advancing understanding of the topic.

### F20 10:00-10:30 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury

Paper presentation: Community / Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

#### **Youths with developmental disabilities speak out about their friendships**

Rebecca Renwick (University of Toronto, Toronto) r.renwick@utoronto.ca Debra Cameron

This qualitative research explores perspectives and experiences of friendship of youths (13 - 24 years) with developmental disabilities. Findings illuminate meanings and importance they attach to friendship as well as opportunities for/challenges of making/ keeping friends. Implications for occupational therapy interventions and programs and future directions for research are outlined.

### F21 10:00-10:30 Lombard Brd#2

Poster defense: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

#### **Occupation, health and well-being in chronic homelessness: A scoping review**

Carrie Anne Marshall (Queen's University, Kingston) cannemarshall@hotmail.com  
Rosemary Lysaght

The scope of the literature focusing on the relationship between occupation and the health and well-being of chronically homeless persons is unknown. A scoping review strategy was used to identify research that focuses on this relationship. 55 articles reviewed from 7 databases suggest that little research has been conducted.

### F22 10:00-10:30 Lombard Brd#7

Présentation par affiche: Éducation / Enfants/ Adolescents général

#### **Adaptation et validation du Handwriting Assessment Protocol (HAP) Phase 2**

Laïka St-Denis (Université de Sherbrooke) laika\_st-denis@hotmail.com Sophie

Corriveau, Danyka Giguère, Jade Santagata, Audrey Ann Trudeau, Mélanie Couture, Emmanuelle Jasmin

L'étude vise à adapter et valider les tâches du Handwriting Assessment Protocol (HAP) et à développer des valeurs de référence concernant la vitesse d'écriture manuelle pour les enfants franco-québécois des 2e et 3e cycles du primaire.

### F23 10:00-10:30 Lombard Brd#12

Poster defense: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **The evolution of role-emerging fieldwork: Impact on student fieldwork opportunities**

Margaret Anne Campbell-Rempel (University of Manitoba, Winnipeg) margaretanne.campbell-rempe@med.umanitoba.ca Leanne Leclair, Lisa Mendez

Canadian university programs are experiencing pressure to provide a wider variety of fieldwork options for students. Retrospective descriptive statistics were used to create a profile of the change in role-emerging opportunities across the last decade at one Canadian University. Data also highlights the changing profile of these opportunities.

### F24 10:00-10:30 Lombard Brd#19

Présentation par affiche: Communauté / Enfants/ Adolescents général

#### **Dépistage préscolaire des enfants francophones en situation minoritaire**

Elysia Pan (University of Ottawa, Ottawa) epan043@uottawa.ca Jacinthe Savard, Rose Martini

Le dépistage préscolaire facilite l'accès à des interventions précoces. Les résultats d'une "scoping review", a fait ressortir 18 articles qui ciblent le dépistage chez les enfants préscolaires d'une minorité francophone. Cette étude permettra de déterminer les priorités pour améliorer le dépistage précoce pour ces enfants.

**F25 10:00-10:30 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Theory / Non-specific to Client Group

**Exploring the theoretical assumptions of the Person-Environment-Occupation Model**

Patricia Rigby (University of Toronto, Toronto) patty.rigby@utoronto.ca Mary Law, Debra Stewart

This scoping study examined the extent, range, and nature of evidence to support the theoretical assumptions of the Person-Environment-Occupation (PEO) Model. Findings from this review can provide support for the validity of the PEO model, direction for strengthening the model, and direction for applying the model to practice and research.

**F26 10:00-11:00 Salon B Richardson**

Extended discussion: Theory / Non-specific to Client Group

**Occupational justice: New concept or historical foundation of occupational therapy?**

Juliette Cooper (University of Manitoba, Winnipeg) juliette.cooper@med.umanitoba.ca Donna Campbell, Debra Froese, Brenda Head, Natalie MacLeod-Schroeder, Nicolas McCarthy

Material from CAOT archives will be used to present the early concepts of occupational justice derived from the Settlement House Movement and how these were expressed in Canada. Using these concepts and a definition of occupational justice, participants will discuss similarities and differences between early and contemporary occupational therapy practice.

**F27 10:00-10:30 York**

Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy / Adult General

**A manager's use of evidence to develop a business case**

Louise Nichol (Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, Winnipeg) lmnichol@mymts.net

This paper will review how various forms of evidence were used to develop a successful business case for the restructuring of stroke care across the continuum of care and that resulted in increased funding for a community stroke rehabilitation service.

**F28 10:30-11:00 Cambridge**

Paper presentation: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

**Learning about occupational therapy in an interprofessional placement**

Jacinthe Savard (Université d'Ottawa, Ottawa) jsavard@uottawa.ca Estelle Éthier, Claire-Jehanne Dubouloz

What do students from other professions learned about occupational therapy during an interprofessional placement? Most frequent changes to their initial definition of Occupational Therapy consist in a broader definition of the profession and/or in the addition of specific areas of practice unknown to them before the placement.

**F29 10:30-11:00 Harrow/Essex/Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

**Occupational narratives of women with severe and enduring eating disorders**

Anahita Jabbari (University of Toronto) anahita.jabbari@mail.utoronto.ca Darlene De Leon, Hadassah Rais, Jane Davis, Barry Trentham

The aim of this study is to understand the occupational lives of women with eating disorders. Narrative analysis will be used to uncover occupational engagement patterns and the meanings associated with occupational choices. This study has the potential to influence treatment and innovative practices for women with this illness.

**F30 10:30-11:00 Lombard Brd#23**

Poster defense: Institution / Adult Physical Health

**Applying a consultative model for pressure management in acute care**

Danielle Harling (Health Sciences Centre, Winnipeg) dharling@hsc.mb.ca

Pressure management is a rapidly expanding clinical focus for occupational therapists. A consultant role supporting the implementation of pressure management strategies in acute care was established to facilitate multimodal clinical education and integration of best practice into the acute care setting.

**F31 10:30-11:00 Lombard Brd#25**

Poster defense: Community / Adult General

**Winter 'n' wheels: Understanding stakeholder's experiences of winter sidewalk accessibility**

Deepak Joshi (University of Manitoba, Winnipeg) deepakjoshi17@live.com Jacquie Ripat, Emily Etcheverry, Gina Sylvestre

Winter conditions create distinct outdoor accessibility challenges for wheeled mobility users. This study using go-along interviews, key informant interviews, photographs, and meteorological data, explored the issues faced by key stakeholders (wheeled mobility users and Public Works Department employees) regarding use and provision of accessible sidewalks in winter and identified solutions.

**F32 10:30-11:00 Lombard Brd#29**

Poster defense: Education / Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

**Does education policy disadvantage children growing up in military families?**

Kristin Ostler (Queen's University) 0KMO1@queensu.ca Heidi Cramm

Children growing up in military families move at 3 to 4 times the rate compared to their civilian counterparts. This highly mobile lifestyle commonly results in the presentation of academic and behavioural issues. These children are further disadvantaged by education policy that limits the portability of their educational records. A policy analysis identifying gaps in current education policy will be used to inform occupational therapists on how best to advocate for enhanced services targeting the systematic occupational injustices experience by children in military families.

## vendredi Session F33 - F40

### F33 10:30-11:00 Lombard Brd#32

Poster defense: Education / Adult General  
**The Impact of participating in a qualitative inquiry using photovoice**

Lauren Geloso (University of Ottawa, Ottawa) Igelo087@uottawa.ca Sara Smits, Julie Brezden, Tricia Morrison

Previous studies have noted that participants of photovoice, an arts-based inquiry method, have spontaneously expressed therapeutic participatory benefits. This follow-up inquiry has been conducted in order to further explore cancer survivors' experiences with photovoice research methodology and its impact on participants.

### F34 10:30-11:00 Salon A Richardson

Paper presentation: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

**Knowledge translation and occupational therapy: A survey of university programs**

Heidi Cramm (Queen's University, Kingston) heidi.cramm@queensu.ca Blair Short

Canadian occupational therapy programs' knowledge translation activity was explored using a survey circulated to all core faculty members. Results suggest a range of activities in research and education, with preferences overall for certain types of strategies. This work supports planning to enhance pan-Canadian knowledge translation capacity development within occupational therapy.

### F35 10:30-11:00 York

Paper presentation: Institution / Non-specific to Client Group

**Diagnosing mental disorders with DSM-5: risks and opportunities for occupational therapy**

Catherine Vallée (Université Laval, Québec) catherine.vallee@rea.ulaval.ca Julie Desrosiers

DSM-5 includes more descriptors and criteria that rely on functional assessments. Expert occupational therapists critically analyzed the DSM-5, identifying the changes made through constant comparisons. Functional descriptors were examined, as were the means recommended to assess

functioning. Those changes offer occupational therapists opportunities to assert their expertise in functional assessments.

### F36 11:00-11:30 Cambridge

Paper presentation: Community / Non-specific to Client Group

**Enabling participation: Work and school experiences with Inflammatory Bowel Disease**

Alexandria Simms (University of Manitoba, Winnipeg) Alexandria.Simms@umanitoba.ca Gayle Restall, John Walker, Lesley Graff, Kathryn Sexton, Linda Rogala, Laura Targownik, Clove Haviva, Charles Bernstein

This phenomenological study identified themes related to access and use of accommodations in school and work settings by people living with inflammatory bowel disease. The results highlight interventions that occupational therapists can implement to facilitate work and school participation of individuals with chronic health conditions, such as inflammatory bowel disease.

### F37 11:00- 11:30 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury

Paper presentation: Institution / Older Adult General

**Clinical utility of a functional status assessment in emergency department**

Nathalie Veillette (University of Montreal, Montreal) Nathalie.Veillette@umontreal.ca Marie-Claude Beaudoin

Occupational therapists assess the functional status in the Emergency Department (ED) using a tool developed specifically for this purpose: the FSAS-ED. The positive impact of the FSAS-ED was confirmed in a longitudinal case-control study. Results support a recent systematic review which recommends the FSAS-ED as a comprehensive assessment in EDs.

### F38 11:00-11:30 Lombard Brd#3

Poster defense: Administration Health Policy / Child/Adolescent General  
**Autonomous goal setting for youth with autism: A scoping study**

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Despite recognized benefits, current clinical practice rarely includes direct input from children and adolescents with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) as part of goal setting. This scoping study identifies, describes and summarizes existing literature on tools and strategies to support autonomous goal setting and self-determination for children and adolescents with ASD.

### F39 11:00-11:30 Lombard Brd#22

Poster defense: Institution / Older Adult General

**Impact of low-income on post-stroke rehabilitation and recovery: A pilot study**

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This descriptive case study examined the impact of low-income on the rehabilitation of two stroke survivors. Findings showed that low-income affects access to equipment, treatment, medication, transportation, and housing, and also creates stress. This impact was further influenced by factors such as age, language, social network, and health system knowledge.

### F40 11:00-11:30 Lombard Brd#13

Poster defense: Administration Health Policy / Child/Adolescent Physical Health  
**Developing a population-based fine motor index using a Delphi process**

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The Early Development Instrument is used to assess population level school readiness in Canada and other countries. While fine motor skills are imbedded within the EDI, they are not analyzed separately. Being able to identify if gaps exist in fine motor readiness could inform programming in the early years.

**F41 11:00-11:30 Lombard Brd#17**

Poster defense: Community / Child/  
Adolescent Psychosocial Health

**Going upstream: Screening for social-emotional competency in toddlers**

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ca Leanne Leclair, Alexandria Simms

Concerns about the lack of social-emotional readiness of many kindergarten children have increased attention to early screening for social-emotional competency. We estimated the prevalence of social-emotional risk in 18-month old children in a pediatric primary care setting and compared the agreement of risk across several parent-report screening tools.

**F42 11:00-11:30 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

**Being the other-lived experiences of two Métis occupational therapists**

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Understanding experiences of occupational therapists with different cultural backgrounds is critical if the profession is to become more diverse and inclusive. This project sought to: 1) explore the lived experiences of Aboriginal occupational therapists, and 2) develop recommendations to foster culturally safe environments for Aboriginal students, practitioners and clients.

**F43 11:00-11:30 Salon B Richardson**

Paper presentation: Theory / Non-specific to Client Group

**Intersectionality: Rising to the challenge of occupational injustices**

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Occupational injustice is more prevalent in certain population groups as a result of social structures. Rising to the challenge of occupational injustices requires occupational therapists to embrace critically oriented and intersectional theorizing and action that is tailored to

the complex realities of peoples' lives, and to their agency and resistance.

**F44 11:00-11:30 York**

Paper presentation: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

**The flipped classroom – Teaching the next generation of occupational therapists**

Andrea Duncan (University of Toronto) andreaduncan416@gmail.com

The Flipped Classroom: When students view on-line lectures on their own time and then classroom time is used for interactive integration of materials. This session will review best practices and share the experiences of implementing a flipped classroom in an MScOT Professional Practice course.

**F45 13:00-14:00 Wellington**

Extended discussion: Community / Non-specific to Client Group

**The importance of occupational therapist involvement in public transportation**

Teresa Platt, Karley Van Den Bussche, Melanie Yusim, Patricia Lausman, (City of Winnipeg, Winnipeg Transit, Winnipeg) tplatt@winnipeg.ca

Delegates will be informed about areas of involvement in public transportation, best practices, and explore transportation-specific challenges. Primary focus will be on a health promotion approach to educate clients on accessible transportation options and the resources available to facilitate safe and independent community access.

**F46 13:00-13:30 Cambridge**

Sponsored Session

**CarFit: An opportunity to support older drivers in Canada!**

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CarFit is a free community-based program designed for any driver, but especially for older adults, to learn the various car adjustments that can be made to improve safety and driving ability ([www.car-fit.org](http://www.car-fit.org)). This session will present the experience of two occupational therapists that were

among the first Canadian CarFit event coordinators in organizing and holding CarFit events in their communities.

**F47 13:00-13:30 Harrow/Essex/Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

**Occupation and the transition from homelessness to becoming housed**

Carrie Anne Marshall (Queen's University, Kingston) cannemarshall@hotmail.com Rosemary Lysaght

Research focusing on the occupational transition from homelessness to becoming housed was conducted. Participants will be provided with a summary of this research, then engaged in group discussions using the results of the study to identify strategies for supporting chronically homeless persons transitioning to permanent housing using an occupational approach.

**F48 13:00-13:30 Lombard Brd#8**

Poster defense: Institution / Adult Physical Health

**Successes and challenges of community reintegration post-stroke**

Heather Lambert (McGill University, Montreal) heather.lambert@mcgill.ca Melissa Auguste, Karla Jacobsen, Wenhong Yu, Franceen Kaizer

Factors that facilitate or complicate community integration post-stroke should be considered when planning or evaluating stroke rehabilitation programs. The reintegration of people with stroke was explored using a telephone interview post discharge from a rehabilitation program. Barriers and facilitators at the personal, social, environmental and institutional levels will be discussed.

## vendredi Session F49 - F55

### F49 13:00-13:30 Lombard Brd#26

Poster defense: Institution / Child/  
Adolescent Psychosocial Health

#### **Navigating intimate relationships for female survivors with acquired brain injury**

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The proposed study will explore the experiences of adolescent girls and young women with acquired brain injury as they form intimate relationships. We hope to identify the age and gender-specific needs of these young women and inform the development of support programs that meet the unique needs of this population

### F50 13:00-13:30 Lombard Brd#33

Présentation par affiche: Administration  
Politique de santé / Pas de clientèle  
spécifique

#### **Accessing health and social services in the preferred official language / Accès aux services sociaux et de santé dans la langue officielle de son choix**

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This bilingual poster will illustrate the challenges encountered by francophone communities in minority situation when they access health services such as Occupational Therapy, and of healthcare professionals interacting with those clients. Organisational and colleague support is key to active offer of French services by bilingual professionals. Cette affiche bilingue illustrera les défis rencontrés par les francophones en situation minoritaire au moment d'accéder à des services de santé comme ceux d'ergothérapie et par les professionnels qui interagissent avec ces clients. Le soutien des collègues et des gestionnaires sont des éléments importants pour faciliter l'offre active de services en français par le personnel bilingue.

### F50A 13:00-13:30 Lombard Brd#28

Poster defense: Community / Adult  
Psychosocial Health

#### **Interventions for women experiencing substance abuse issues: A scoping review**

Alison Leppard (University of Toronto) a.leppard@mail.utoronto.ca Margaret Ramsay, Andrea Duncan, Cindy Malachowski, Jane Davis

Research illustrating gender differences in patterns of substance use and abuse has led to an interest in gender-sensitive treatment programs. However, little is known about the content and processes of these interventions. This scoping review will provide an in-depth synthesis of current practices in this emerging field for occupational therapists.

### F51 13:00-13:30 Salon A Richardson

Paper presentation: Community / Child/  
Adolescent General

#### **Guiding the discovery of two-wheeled cycling skills**

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The applicability of Cognitive Orientation to daily Occupational Performance (CO-OP) for teaching cycling to individuals with intellectual disabilities was explored. The results of this study provides proof of principle that CO-OP may be an effective way to teach cycling to this population.

### F52 13:00-14:00 Salon B Richardson

Extended discussion: Community / Adult  
General

#### **Occupational justice for persons living with obesity**

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Severe obesity is associated with restricted participation in everyday living. A documentary in which the results of an ethnographic study of adults living with obesity are shared will be viewed followed by a discussion facilitated by an occupational therapist focused on opportunities for practice.

### F53 13:00-14:00 York

Sponsored Session

#### **ACOTUP Sponsored Session - Driving occupational justice across Canada: Occupational therapy education and human rights**

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This 1-hour ACOTUP Forum will instigate the sharing of educational theories, competency statements, learning outcomes, and reference materials, to use in the classroom/ community projects, and with students on fieldwork in First Nations, Canadian, Newcomers to Canada, and international contexts. The Forum is a timely opportunity for conversations and strategic thinking to transform occupational therapy education in Canada to attend to occupational justice as a matter of human rights.

### F54 13:30-14:00 Cambridge

Sponsored Session: Community / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Advancing an occupational perspective in health promotion: The Do-Live-Well Project**

Sandra Moll, Lori Letts, Rebecca Gewurtz, Nadine Lariviere, Terry Krupa, Melanie Levasseur molls@mcmaster.ca

The "Do-Live-Well" project is an initiative designed to articulate the unique perspective of occupational therapists regarding the links between what people do every day and their health and well-being (Moll et al., 2014). This session will explore opportunities for occupational therapists to apply principles outlined in the Do-Live-Well framework to promote the health and well-being of clients and communities.

### F55 13:30-14:00 Harrow/Essex/Canterbury

Paper presentation: Education / Child/  
Adolescent Psychosocial Health

#### **Contact-based education as a stigma reduction strategy for occupational therapy**

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Occupational therapists need to know about contact-based education as a stigma reduction strategy. The critical ingredients of contact-based education programs focused on youth have been identified. Occupational therapists working with young people with mental illness can work with school settings to implement evidence-based anti-stigma initiatives.

#### **F56 13:30-14:00 Lombard Brd#4**

Poster defense: Community / Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

#### **Chaos and coherence: Raising a child with Autism during adolescence**

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Shanon Phelan, David McConnell

Few studies have explored the everyday experiences of parents raising adolescents with ASD and the actions taken to 'keep family life running'. Utilizing the constructs of chaos and coherence, this study aimed to develop a better understanding of how these families make sense of their experiences and manage everyday routines.

#### **F57 13:30-14:00 Lombard Brd#9**

Poster defense: Community / Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

#### **Increasing social participation: Designing a virtual reality intervention for Autism**

Stephanie Chauhan (University of British Columbia) sec@alumni.ubc.ca Chelsea Moir, Parisa Ghanouni, Tal Jarus

This qualitative study involved clinicians, parents, and youth with autism in designing a virtual reality intervention. Focus groups were used to discover perspectives of stakeholders on emotion recognition, social participation, and virtual reality therapeutic intervention. A tailored intervention may facilitate social participation through emotion recognition in children with autism.

#### **F58 13:30-14:00 Lombard Brd#18**

Poster defense: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

#### **Occupational therapy practice with a homeless population: A scoping review**

Laurence Roy (McGill University, Montreal) laurence.roy@douglas.mcgill.ca Catherine Vallée

This presentation aims to describe preliminary results from a scoping review on the issue of occupational therapy practices with persons experiencing or at risk of homelessness. Results are articulated around three themes: (1) Interventions for children and families experiencing homelessness, (2) Interventions for building life skills and (3) Community-built practices.

#### **F59 13:30-14:00 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Community / Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

#### **Parents' experiences with Plagiocephaly and treatment decisions**

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Heather Franz, Patricia Mortenson, Ben Mortenson

This qualitative study explores the experience and decision-making process of parents of children with plagiocephaly. We anticipate the study will reveal how personal and contextual factors affect parental experiences and choices. The study findings will help health professionals provide appropriate counseling, treatment and support for these children and their families.

#### **F60 14:00-14:30 Wellington**

Paper presentation: Community / Adult General

#### **Visual fields and driver fitness: Traffic incidents over one year**

Lisa Kristalovich (Providence HealthCare, Vancouver) l.kristy@gmail.com Ben Mortenson

This collaborative study between occupational therapy, ophthalmology and transportation authorities will determine if drivers with visual field impairment are more likely to have traffic accidents or violations than drivers without visual field impairments. The results will provide evidence on the current licensing process which includes Comprehensive Driver Evaluations.

#### **F61 14:00-14:30 Cambridge**

Sponsored Session:

#### **CAOT Provincial Chapter Update- CAOT-BC**

Giovanna Boniface gboniface@caot.ca

The first provincial chapter of CAOT, CAOT-BC began operations on October 1, 2011. Since the formation of this integrated national and provincial model of professional representation, CAOT-BC continues to grow in the areas of membership and in activity in the areas of promotion, advocacy and representation.

#### **F62 14:00-14:30 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Education / Adult General

#### **Addressing discrimination against mental illness and HIV through contact-based education**

Sandra Moll (McMaster University, Hamilton) molls@mcmaster.ca Patty Solomon

This educational intervention study examined the impact of linking 22 inter-professional students from various health professions with seven trained health mentors who shared their personal experience of living with the stigma of mental illness and/or HIV. Pre and post group findings highlighted the potential opportunities and challenges of contact-based education.

#### **F63 14:00-14:30 Lombard Brd#14**

Poster defense: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

#### **Evaluating the psychometric properties of the Activity Engagement Measure**

Nicole Krasko (Queen's University, Kingston) n.krasko@queensu.ca Alison Chik, Eden Lin, Farhana Zaman

There are concerns that people with serious mental illness have time use patterns reflective of occupational imbalance and disengagement. This study examines the psychometric properties of the Activity Engagement Measure to determine if it can discriminate between levels of activity engagement amongst these individuals and be used confidently in practice.

## vendredi Session F64 - F72

### F64 14:00-14:30 Lombard Brd#27

Poster defense: Institution / Older Adult General

#### **Occupational justice and safety huddles in complex care**

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Falls, skin integrity and behaviour management may displace meaningful activities in complex care. Safety Huddles provide a forum to manage falls, wounds and behaviours. Qualitative surveys, focus groups and chart reviews examined Safety Huddles, occupational performance and occupational justice. Poster will share implementation resources and clinical perspectives for Safety Huddles.

### F65 14:00-14:30 Lombard Brd#21

Poster defense: Institution / Adult Psychosocial Health

#### **Exploration of the ecological validity of a virtual reality assessment**

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Virtual reality tools reproduce daily living activities, and are expected to elicit the use of similar cognitive skills. This exploratory study aimed to examine aspects of the ecological validity of an assessment based on a virtual shopping task, the Virtual Action Planning-Supermarket (VAP-S) when used with people with schizophrenia.

### F66 14:00-14:30 Lombard Brd#30

Poster defense: Education / Adult Psychosocial Health

#### **Occupational performance coaching targeting teachers' perception, satisfaction and self-efficacy**

Caroline Hui (McGill University) huicaroline@gmail.com Laurie Snider, Ingrid Sladeczek, Mélanie Couture

Occupational Performance Coaching is a structured process that can be used as an innovative intervention when working with regular education teachers. Eleven teachers participated in a multiple case replication study design looking at enabling them in using self-regulation strategies in their classrooms. Results of pilot study are promising.

### F67 14:00-14:30 Salon A Richardson

Paper presentation: Theory / Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

#### **Talking about 'Inclusion' with youth who have severe communication impairments**

Gail Teachman (University of Toronto, Toronto) g.teachman@utoronto.ca

Findings from a critical qualitative study describe the everyday lives of youth with communication impairments, and examine how broader inclusion discourses shape the ways youth come to think about belonging and their place in the world. Informed by youths' perspectives, a more nuanced conceptualization of inclusion is suggested.

### F68 14:00-15:00 Salon B Richardson

Extended discussion: Institution / Adult General

#### **Collaboratively moving knowledge into practice**

Fatima Quraishi (University Health Network, Toronto) fatima.quraishi@uhn.ca Vicky Cheung, Shelley Sharp, Gail Avinoam

Evidence-based practices in stroke care are well established, yet gaps in knowledge translation and variations in practice exist. A need for profession-specific best practice summaries was identified by the Canadian Stroke Strategy. Having efficient access to discipline specific tools can facilitate best practice implementation and enhance standardization.

### F69 14:00-15:00 York

Sponsored Session

#### **COTF Sponsored Session: The Karen Goldenberg Leadership impact in research grant & economic evaluation of occupational therapy**

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COTF will launch The Karen Goldenberg Leadership Impact in Research Grant (with the economic evaluation of occupational therapy) in 2016. In this session, you will learn the importance of leadership in research and how economic evaluation can be built into a grant proposal. This session is geared to

clinicians who are interested in research, who have a practice question that they want to investigate, or who are planning to apply for this new grant.

### F70 14:30-15:00 Cambridge

Sponsored Session

#### **Advance your skills in promoting your profession and planning your communication and advocacy actions**

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This interactive and thought provoking session will first allow participants to define and practice their personal twist in explaining occupational therapy in a nut shell, easily and with impact. Through a case scenario, the second phase of this session will teach participant on how to build a communication plan intended to achieve efficient communication and advocacy actions.

### F71 14:30-15:00 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury

Paper presentation: Community / Adult General

#### **Occupational therapy and Human Immunodeficiency Virus: Meeting unmet needs**

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Occupational therapists are integral in supporting persons with Human Immunodeficiency Virus to engage in meaningful occupation. This presentation will highlight the experiences of students within a role-emerging placement and increase awareness of the potential role of occupational therapy within AIDS Service Organizations. Recommendations based on student experiences will be discussed.

### F72 14:30-15:00 Lombard Brd#5

Poster defense: Community / Older Adult Psychosocial Health

#### **Identifying social isolation and strengthening social connections in aging populations**

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Older adults who are socially isolated are difficult to identify. We tested a community-based method of identifying socially isolated older adults and found that door-to-door surveys are one effective method. This study has informed subsequent work to explore social isolation further and develop innovative community programs.

#### **F73 14:30-15:00 Lombard Brd#10**

Poster defense: Community / Adult  
Psychosocial Health

#### **“Time” lasts forever: Criminal record limits community participation**

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Hamilton-Hinch

People with a criminal record have “paid their debt to society” by serving time, but a criminal record can stay with them forever, limiting their ability to secure employment and to be welcomed as a volunteer in many settings. This institutional barrier limits occupational justice.

#### **F75 14:30-15:00 Lombard Brd#15**

Poster defense: Community / Adult  
General

#### **The Instrumental Activity of Daily Living Profile: Uncued scoring method**

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A scoring method is proposed for the uncued administration of the Instrumental Activity of Daily Living (IADL) Profile, a measure of IADL independence. Reliability and discriminability is examined. The uncued IADL Profile may be used as an outcome measure for adults with brain injury experiencing executive dysfunction.

#### **F76 14:30-15:00 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Education / Child/  
Adolescent Physical Health

#### **Thickened liquids to manage dysphagia in infants: A pilot survey**

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Janice

This pilot survey aimed to identify practice patterns for use of thickened

liquids in managing feeding difficulties of infants. While results indicated clear patterns, some areas of practice did not reflect recent published research. Further research to develop a systematic approach for assessment, intervention and follow up is warranted to guide clinicians.

#### **F77 15:30-17:00 Wellington**

Special event/ Événements spéciaux

#### **Muriel Driver Memorial Lecture and Awards Ceremony / Discours commémoratif Muriel Driver et cérémonie de remise des prix**

*In all of Bonnie Kirsh endeavours, she has been highly regarded by her colleagues; she engenders great respect and is an inspiration to her students and all others who work with her. Through her clinical and academic work, she has greatly expanded the profession's body of knowledge, helped build research capacity in mental health, and influenced policy development and services in the community. Following the Muriel Driver Memorial Lecture, CAOT will honour fellow occupational therapists that have made outstanding contributions to advancing the profession by presenting our award winners. COTF will also announce grant and scholarship recipients.*

*Dans tous les projets qu'elle a entrepris, Dre Kirsh a suscité l'estime de ses collègues; elle impose le respect et elle est une source d'inspiration pour ses étudiants et pour toutes les autres personnes qui travaillent avec elle. Par l'intermédiaire de ses travaux cliniques et universitaires, elle a grandement contribué à l'enrichissement de l'ensemble des connaissances au sein de la profession et à la croissance de la capacité de recherche en santé mentale; elle a également influencé le développement des politiques et des services au sein de la communauté.*

*Après le discours commémoratif Muriel Driver, l'ACE honorera des collègues ergothérapeutes ayant contribué de manière exceptionnelle à l'avancement de la profession, en dévoilant les lauréats de ses différents prix. La FCE annoncera également les récipiendaires de ses subventions et bourses.*

#### **“A NIGHT IN THE EXCHANGE”**

19:00 Downtown Winnipeg

#### **« SOIRÉE AU QUARTIER-DE-LA-BOURSE »**

19:00 centre-ville de Winnipeg

*Meet in Fairmont Hotel Lobby at 6:40 or at 133 Albert Street (Look for the walking tour sign in front of the Smoke's Poutinerie Restaurant)*

*Rendez-vous dans le hall d'entrée de l'hôtel Fairmont à 18 h 40 ou au 133 Albert Street (Cherchez le panneau de la visite guidée devant le restaurant Smoke's Poutinerie).*

*The evening will start at 7:00pm in Old Market Square in the heart of the Exchange District. Guests will leave on the “Death and Debauchery” walking tour (45 minutes) to view architecture from the late 1880's to early 1900's and learn about the dark secrets of the city's history. Following the tour, at 8:00pm, we will make our way around the corner to MAWS Eatery & Bar. This new beer hall is housed in one of the city's oldest warehouses. The night will end here, allowing guests to relax, socialize, and enjoy a complimentary drink & pub snacks.*

*La soirée débutera à 19 h, au Old Market Square, au cœur du quartier de la Bourse. Les invités partiront pour la visite guidée sur le thème de la « mort et de la débauche » (45 minutes) afin d'admirer l'architecture de la fin des années 1880 au début des années 1900 et de découvrir les sombres secrets de l'histoire de la ville. Après la visite, à 20 h, nous nous rendrons au MAWS Eatery & Bar. Cette nouvelle brasserie est hébergée dans l'un des plus vieux entrepôts de la ville. La soirée se terminera ici, ce qui permettra aux invités de se détendre, de socialiser et de prendre un verre tout en savourant des grignotines.*

**November Project™****07:00-08:00 Skating park at the forks**

November Project™ is a FREE fitness movement that was born in Boston as a way to stay in shape during cold New England months. Now present in multiple cities in across four time zones in North America, the movement is using a simple sense of accountability (verbal) to motivate and encourage people of all ages, shapes, sizes and fitness levels to get out of their beds and get moving. Come join us for an intense, yet fun morning workout that combines all the best parts of crossfit and boot camp!

**S1 08:30-09:30 Wellington**

Extended discussion: Administration Health Policy / Non-specific to Client Group

**Occupational justice and accessibility legislation**

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Andrea Walsh

This extended presentation will provide an overview of landmark accessibility legislation from Ontario (Accessibility for Ontarians with a Disability Act, 2005) and Manitoba (The Accessibility for Manitobans Act, 2013). Participants will apply knowledge and philosophy of occupational justice to assist the public and private sector to comply with accessibility mandates.

**S2 08:30-09:00 Cambridge**

Paper presentation: Institution / Adult General

**A regional initial assessment form: Adoption and early utility results**

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Joanne Brakel, Sheila Marlow, Christy Ploegman, Amy Collins, Tara Ruchkall, Tamara Weltman

A core practice process is the initial assessment. A regional, evidence-informed initial assessment form and guide were developed to replace unique forms used by OTs at various sites in a large health region. The form and survey results regarding therapists' perspectives

on ease of adoption and utility will be presented.

**S3 08:30-09:00 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Education / Adult General

**Occupational injustice on campus: Students with disabilities legitimizing their roles**

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The underrepresentation of students with disabilities in health and human service programs, and the professions to which they lead, is an occupational injustice that must be addressed by educators, professionals and policy-makers. This presentation discusses the processes of legitimization students use to deal with the stigmatization they experience.

**S5 08:30-09:00 Lombard Brd#1**

Poster defense: Community / Adult Physical Health

**Picture This: Exploring high-functioning stroke survivors' lived experience via photovoice**

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Increasing numbers of stroke survivors are presenting with minimal functional impairments. However, they may still have "nonvisible" impacts that hinder their occupational participation. Two focus groups of 4-6 community dwelling, high-functioning stroke survivors will photo-document their experiences related to participant-driven themes, culminating with a community photo exhibition for diverse stakeholders.

**S6 08:30-09:00 Lombard Brd#6**

Poster defense: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

**Occupational transition from homelessness to becoming housed: A scoping review**

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Rosemary Lysaght

A scoping review was conducted to develop an understanding of research focusing on the occupational transition from homelessness to becoming housed. Results suggest that more research is needed. Results may be limited by the search terms chosen, as many terms may be used to identify 'occupation' in the interdisciplinary literature.

**S8 08:30-09:00 Salon A Richardson**

Sponsored Session

**What's your return on investment – CAOT Membership and You**

Diane Wessman and Nick McCarthy (CAOT)

CAOT membership services continues to grow and develop to better serve you and your practice. CAOT strives to provide you with the best return on your investment. Join CAOT's Membership Services Manager, Diane Wessman and CAOT's Communication Officer, Nick McCarthy as they explore the new benefits available to all CAOT members and present an informal tutorial on the new OT FINDER. Bring your questions or ideas as we engage in conversation about membership and the new resources available to you.

**S9 08:30-09:30 Salon B Richardson**

Extended discussion: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

**Cultivating the reflective practitioner: Reflecting on reflection together**

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Hiba Zafran, Cynthia Perlman, Raphael Lencucha, Laurence Roy, Suzanne Rouleau, Aliko Thomas

Reflection is a cornerstone of occupational therapy practice. In this extended discussion, we will provide theory on, and a pedagogical illustration of how we integrated, reflective practices into our curriculum in order to "reflect on reflection together" and generate a map of collective strategies for cultivating reflective practitioners across settings.

**S10 08:30-09:30 York**

Extended discussion: Community / Adult Physical Health

**Moving beyond the risk of dependence to advance stroke rehabilitation**

Mary Egan (University of Ottawa, Ottawa) megan@uottawa.ca Debbie Rudman, Christine Ceci, Dorothy Kessler, Colleen McGrath

We will present a critical interpretative synthesis of risk in stroke rehabilitation. Research and care have been driven by a focus on dependence and a metaphor of "rewiring the brain". We will facilitate discussion geared to identifying new metaphors and focuses of care that better help us enable occupation.

**S11 09:00-09:30 Cambridge**

Paper presentation: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

**Inclusive occupational therapy education: Who and how are we excluding?**

Barry Trentham (University of Toronto, Toronto) b.trentham@utoronto.ca Jill Stier, Lynn Cockburn, Deb Cameron, Rebecca Renwick, Anne Fourt, Sylvia Langlois, Ruheena Sangrar

This study highlights how organizational and pedagogical practices influence experiences of exclusion or inclusion in occupational therapy education. Education is needed to better inform inclusive education efforts by identifying exclusionary practices that limit student engagement in learning occupations, perpetuate stereotypes, reinforce inequities and limit efforts to graduate cross-culturally competent therapists.

**S12 09:00-09:30 Harrow/Essex/Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Theory / Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

**Playful engagement of children with Autism Spectrum Disorder: Scoping study**

Julie Godin (Université Laval, Québec) julie.godin@fmed.ulaval.ca Andrew Freeman, Patty Rigby

The results of a scoping study about interventions to promote the playful

engagement of preschool-aged children with ASD will be presented. The evidence regarding the nature of strategies used will be summarized with reference to occupational therapy practice and will provide guidance on interventions to promote meaningful social interactions.

**S13 09:00-09:30 Lombard Brd#11**

Poster defense: Community / Older Adult Physical Health

**Individualized falls prevention clinic for medically complex clients**

Teresa Chien (University of Toronto, Toronto) teresa.w.chien@gmail.com Melissa Goddard, Jessica Casey, Rachel Devitt, Julia Filinski

As medically complex clients (MCCs) are at an increased risk for falls, there is a need to address multifactorial influences on function and mobility. A retrospective chart review of an individualized falls prevention clinic will evaluate an interprofessional approach for holistic treatment of community dwelling MCCs at risk for falling.

**S14 09:00-09:30 Lombard Brd#16**

Poster defense: Institution / Adult General

**Mirror therapy: Beneficial for stroke survivors with hemiparesis and hemi-inattention?**

Rebecca Northy (University of Toronto, Toronto) rebecca.northy@mail.utoronto.ca Stephanie Nash, Edith Ng, Debbie Hebert

Evidence suggests that mirror therapy promotes upper extremity motor recovery following stroke, but few studies have included participants with co-morbid hemiparesis and hemi-inattention. This quasi-experimental, repeated measures study investigates the effects of a goal-informed mirror therapy intervention on this population, contributing to our understanding of potential candidates for mirror therapy.

**S15 09:00-09:30 Lombard Brd#21**

Poster defense: Institution / Child/ Adolescent General

**Modified ride-on cars for toddlers with severe motor impairments**

Stefanie Radia-Bramwell stefanie.radia.bramwell@mail.utoronto.ca Mallory Owen, Laura Cooper Kruk, Debra Cameron

This study will examine the impact of providing modified ride-on cars to toddlers with severe motor impairments. We anticipate increases in toddler's interaction with their environment, determined through video analysis and progress in parent-developed goals, demonstrating the feasibility of ride-on cars as part of an early intervention strategy.

**S16 09:00-09:30 Lombard Brd#2**

Poster defense: Institution / Child/ Adolescent General

**Exploring the functional impact of adaptive seating in children**

Carly D. Stier carly.stier@mail.utoronto.ca Ivan Chieu, Lori Howell, Stephen Ryan

The Family Impact of Assistive Technology Scale for Adaptive Seating is a parent-report questionnaire designed to detect functional outcomes following the receipt of a new adaptive seating system for children and youth. The clinical application of this assessment is being explored involving four children and their families.

**S17 09:00-09:30 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy / Adult Psychosocial Health **Equity, justice and self-directed care; Unraveling the complexity**

Regina Casey (Douglas College, Vancouver ) Regina.Casey@gmail.com Judith Cook, Sue MacDonald, Simon Davis, Margaret Morrow, Maya Alanso, Karen Douglas

This unique study involving 80 participants in British Columbia aims consider the potential of self-directed care to promote or impede equity for people with lived experience of mental illness.

## samedi Session S18 - S27

### **S18 10:00-11:00 West Ballroom**

Special event/ Événements spéciaux

#### **Plenary Speaker / Conférencière de la séance plénière**

*Niigaanwewidam James Sinclair is Anishinaabe (St. Peter's/Little Peguis) and an Associate Professor in the Department of Native Studies at the University of Manitoba. He is a regular commentator on Indigenous issues nationally on CTV, CBC, and APTN and internationally in The Guardian and Al-Jazeera America. His written work can be found in the pages of The Exile Edition of Native Canadian Fiction and Drama, newspapers like The Globe and Mail and The Winnipeg Free Press, and online with CBC Books: Canada Writes.*

### **S20 11:00-11:30 Cambridge**

Paper presentation: Community / Adult General

#### **"Seeing" our role: Role-emerging fieldwork in vision rehabilitation**

Cathy White (Dalhousie University, Halifax) Cathy.whiteot@gmail.com Carmel O'Keefe, Tanya Packer

Due to personal and environmental factors, people who are blind or partially sighted may face challenges participating in a variety of daily occupations. Fieldwork in this role-emerging area of practice is one way to explore and demonstrate what occupational therapy could offer people with vision loss.

### **S21 11:00-11:30 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Community / Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

#### **Movement-Based Intervention with children with Autism - A scoping review**

Keven Lee (McGill University, Montreal) kevenlee13@gmail.com Melissa Park, Walter Wittich, Eva Kehayia

In the trend of emerging theories in autism on the connection between cognitive, social, and emotion challenged to sensory-motor deficits, this mixed scoping review is looking at what is known in autism research on the use of Movement-Based Intervention targeting psychosocial outcomes with children with autism.

### **S22 11:00-11:30 Lombard Brd#7**

Poster defense: Community / Adult General

#### **Seven financial management skills assessments: An in-depth comparison**

Lisa Engel (University of Toronto; Rotman Research Institute, Toronto) lisa.engel@mail.utoronto.ca Yael Bar, Dorcas Beaton, Robin Green, Deirdre Dawson

Financial management skills are integral to a person's independence and occupational participation. However, occupational therapists are often unsure how to assess this area. This poster presents results of a systematic review of the psychometric evidence for seven performance-based financial management skills assessments and provides recommendations for use by occupational therapists.

### **S23 11:00-11:30 Lombard Brd#12**

Poster defense: Institution / Adult General

#### **Client-centered development of a group cognitive intervention**

Danielle Fogarty (University of Manitoba) Danielle.fogarty@hotmail.com Sara Funk, Cara Brown

This qualitative study gathered information from people with MS and cognitive impairment to inform development of a group cognitive intervention for people with MS. Data gathered via focus groups was analyzed and revealed six themes. These results will ensure a client-centered approach to the development of a group cognitive intervention.

### **S24 11:00-11:30 Lombard Brd#17**

Poster defense: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

#### **Enhancing community participation of adults with intellectual or developmental disabilities**

Ashleigh Blinkhorn (Queen's University, Kingston) 7ab15@queensu.ca Emily Floyd, Rosemary Lysaght, Helene Ouellette-Kuntz

Adults with intellectual or developmental disabilities (IDD) and behavioural challenges experience difficulties in relation to community participation.

Province-wide data were analyzed to determine individual and environmental variables contributing to participation outcomes. Findings support a larger role for occupational therapists in supporting the needs of these individuals.

### **S25 11:00-11:30 Lombard Brd#22**

Poster defense: Community / Adult Physical Health

#### **Factors influencing job loss in adults with multiple sclerosis**

Shahriar Parvaneh (University of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation Sciences; University of British Columbia, Vancouver) sh.purvaneh@gmail.com Neda Alizadeh, Elham Javadizadeh, Setareh Ghahri

Summary: While employment is an important activity for adults, people with MS are often at risk of losing their job. A three-step Delphi survey was employed with people with MS and other stakeholders to identify their views about factors influencing job loss, some of which have not been identified in literature.

### **S26 11:00-11:30 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Community / Older Adult Psychosocial Health

#### **The goal attainment paradox for Canadians with mental illness**

Skye Barbic (University of British Columbia, Vancouver) skyebarbic@gmail.com Sean Kidd, Gausiha Rathitharan, Kwame McKenzie, Rosemary Yachouh

The objective of this study was to describe the dichotomy between goal orientation and attainment of persons with serious mental illness (SMI). We conducted a cross sectional survey of 228 community dwelling individuals who experience SMI. Although most participants reported having goals for themselves, few reported making any progress towards their goals in the last three months. Role for occupational therapy is discussed.

### **S27 11:00-11:30 Salon B Richardson**

Paper presentation: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Why don't clinical occupational therapists volunteer to become research preceptors?**

Andrea Dyrkacz (University Health Network - Toronto Western Hospital, Toronto) apdykacz@hotmail.com  
Michelle Mohan, Edith Ng, Candy Pleasance, Trudy Langendoen

Occupational Therapists (OTs) are expected to be scholarly practitioners. To move from being users of clinical knowledge to creators of evidence, Canadian OS and occupational therapy programs have embedded research education as a key curricular component. This study seeks to determine why few clinical OTs subsequently volunteer to act as research preceptors.

### **S28 11:00-11:30 York**

Paper presentation: Community / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Coaching in occupational therapy: Current use, evidence and future directions**

Dorothy Kessler (University of Ottawa) dorothykessler@hotmail.com Fiona Graham

As the use of coaching grows in occupational therapy, there is a need to evaluate how it is used and the evidence for its effectiveness. Results of an integrative literature review revealed the populations, settings and outcomes for which coaching is being used and the empirical evidence for its use.

### **S29 COTF AGM Saturday 11:00-11:30 Room/ Salle : Wellington**

Members of the Canadian Occupational Therapy Foundation – individuals who have donated to COTF in the past 12 months- are invited to attend the Foundation's official Annual General Meeting. The AGM Agenda can be found on the COTF website.

#### **Stretch break**

#### **12:15 -12:45 Mezzanine Foyer**

*Join Erika Hunzinger, OTReg(MB) and certified RYT 200 yoga instructor for a gentle, accessible centering practice in the Mezzanine Foyer at 12:15. Treat yourself to thirty minutes of mindful movement and relaxation to release stress and cultivate readiness for new learning.*

### **S30 13:00-13:30 Cambridge**

Paper presentation: Community / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Occupational therapy in disaster contexts: A scoping review**

Yunwha Jeong (McMaster University, Hamilton) jeongy3@mcmaster.ca Mary Law, Paul Stratford, Carol Dematteo, Hwan Kim

OTs have the potential to help victims and people affected by disastrous situations to resume participation in meaningful occupations. By building knowledge about OTs' role across the disaster spectrum, OTs can better understand what, when and how they can help people to survive the disaster.

### **S31 13:00-13:30 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury**

Paper presentation: Institution / Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

#### **Sensory processing concerns in children receiving inpatient mental health services**

Laurie Francis laurie.francis@ontario.ca  
Lisa Hoyland, Kathryn Harris, Stefanie Bodison, Ajit Ninan

A retrospective chart review highlighting the prevalence of sensory processing issues impacting behaviour and daily functioning in children receiving inpatient mental health services.

### **S32 13:00-13:30 Lombard Brd#3**

Poster defense: Community / Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

#### **Piano playing as a tool in fine-motor rehabilitation**

Anna Schwartz (Rehab Centre for Children, Winnipeg) anya\_schwartz@hotmail.com

This hands-on session will review a piano-based fine motor program in an evidence-based context. Exercises target development of visual-motor integration, bilateral and eye-hand coordination, midline crossing and motor response speed in children with Arthritis, Autism, FASD and post-stroke, and can be implemented by OTs with no musical background.

### **S33 13:00-13:30 Lombard Brd#8**

Poster defense: Education / Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

#### **Towards understanding bath time seating needs of preschoolers with disabilities**

Christine Button (University of Toronto, Toronto) christine.button@mail.utoronto.ca Emma Coburn, Christie Welch, Stephen Ryan

Many preschoolers with neurodevelopmental disabilities require adaptive seating for postural support during bathing. A systematic investigation of the perspectives of parents and therapists will help understand the bath time needs, challenges, and occupations of preschoolers. These findings will inform consumer-based design criteria for the development and evaluation of bathing products.

### **S34 13:00-13:30 Lombard Brd#13**

Poster defense: Institution / Adult General

#### **Palliative care clinic: Patient characteristics and occupational therapy referral patterns**

Kate Spreeuw (University of Toronto, Toronto) kate.spreeuw@mail.utoronto.ca  
Patricia Taylor, Catherine Dirks, Lyndsey De Souza, Carol Heck

This study will describe adult oncology patient needs, demographics and the occupational therapy referral process at an ambulatory palliative care clinic from 2011-2013. In addition, the results of an environmental scan using a self-administered electronic survey conducted with occupational therapists working in cancer centres across Canada will be presented.

### **S35 13:00-13:30 Lombard Brd#18**

Poster defense: Community / Adult General

#### **Evaluating performance efficiency for the Baycrest Multiple Errands Test**

Brittney Dumouchelle (University of Toronto) brittney.dumouchelle@mail.utoronto.ca Stacey Melo, Emily Nalder, Amanda Clark, Deirdre Dawson

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Ecological validity of performance-based assessments, such as the Multiple Errands Test (MET), requires psychometric testing of site-specific versions. One revised scoring structure demonstrated improvements in the MET's clinical utility with an additional measure of performance efficiency. This study examines whether this structure improves discriminability and reliability in a hospital-specific version.

### **S36 13:00-13:30 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Community / Older Adult Physical Health

#### **Evaluating the effectiveness of day hospitals' falls prevention programs**

Leanne Leclair (University of Manitoba) Leanne.Leclair@med.umanitoba.ca Elayna Hurtig, Katelyn Jonsson, Michelle Moir, Kari Christensen

Falls among older adults are an increasing concern for society due to the growing population of people over 65 years and the serious consequences associated with a fall. This study evaluated the effectiveness of interprofessional day hospitals' 12 week falls prevention programs in one Health Region.

### **S37 13:00-14:00 Salon B Richardson**

Extended discussion: Institution / Adult

#### **Role of occupational therapy in caring for critically ill individuals**

Jocelyn Harris (McMaster University, Hamilton) jharris@mcmaster.ca Aileen Costigan, Michelle Kho, Sue Baptiste

The role of occupational therapy has not been clearly defined within the intensive care unit. Those that survive critical illness have short and long term cognitive and physical consequences. Occupational therapists need to actively take part in defining their role so they can advocate for appropriate services for these clients.

### **S38 13:00-13:30 York**

Paper presentation: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **The design and implementation of multimedia case studies for clinical reasoning**

Mary Roduta Roberts (University of Alberta) mroberts@ualberta.ca Shaniff Esmail, Eleni Stroulia, Karin Werther, Lauren Barrett

This presentation will describe frameworks and potential tools to enable participants in the development of their own dynamic and accessible resources for teaching clinical reasoning. Developing multimedia case studies using the frameworks described can both engage and facilitate students' clinical reasoning skills within and outside of the classroom.

### **S39 13:30-14:00 Cambridge**

Paper presentation: Community / Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

#### **Environment as key to children's participation: A Structural Equation Model**

Dana Anaby (McGill University, Montreal) dana.anaby@mcgill.ca Mary Law, Wendy Coster, Gary Bedell, Mary Khetani, Lisa Avery, Rachel Teplicky

This study examined and confirmed the unique role of the environment in explaining children's participation in various occupations in the home, school and community. The implication of the findings to practice and policy are discussed.

### **S40 13:30-14:00 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury**

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

#### **Occupational therapy students' perceptions of teaching of evidence-based practice**

Lu Han (McGill University) lu.han2@mail.mcgill.ca Brittony Osler, Emily Turnbull, Alik Thomas

The present study examined students' attitudes towards EBP, their perceptions of the teaching and assessment of EBP, and EBP self-efficacy in an occupational therapy curriculum. Come find out what our students reported, and for suggestions on how to design and revise EBP content within the occupational therapy program.

### **S41 13:30-14:00 Lombard Brd#23**

Poster defense: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

#### **The go-along interview as a lens on community participation**

Cathy White (Dalhousie University, Halifax) Cathy.whiteot@gmail.com Gallant Karen, Hamilton-Hinch Barbara, Fenton Lara, Hutchinson Susan

Social inclusion and addressing issues of stigma and discrimination cannot be ignored if people with mental illness are to integrate not just physically, but socially and psychologically into their communities. The "go-along interview" is a useful elicitation tool for better understanding challenges and opportunities for promoting understanding and occupational justice.

### **S42 13:30-14:00 Lombard Brd#4**

Poster defense: Community / Adult General

#### **Comprehensive Measurement Tool for TBI: Clinical utility and content validity**

Lauren MacDonald (University of British Columbia) lmac14@alumni.ubc.ca Katie Scott-Moncrieff, Jeff Boniface, Giovanna Boniface, Skye Barbic, Susan Forwell

A comprehensive outcome measure has been developed for Occupational Therapist use with community dwelling adults with Traumatic Brain Injury. The aim of this study is to consult with community based occupational therapists through a focus group and surveys to systematically refine this measure, thereby establishing clinical utility and content validity.

### **S43 13:30-14:00 Lombard Brd#9**

Poster defense: Community / Adult Physical Health

#### **Interrater reliability and criterion validity of Algo**

Marilyn Gagnon (Sherbrooke University) marilyn.gagnon2@usherbrooke.ca Sophie-Andree Marois, Marilou Trempe, Virginie Beaudin, Lecours Andreanne, Annick Bourget, Manon Guay

Considering occupational therapists shortage, the clinical algorithm Algo supports the use of skill-mix for the selection of bathing equipment for community-dwelling elders in straightforward situations. Non-occupational therapists using Algo recommend similar and acceptable bathroom adaptations for the same patients increasing confidence regarding

interrater reliability and criterion validity of Algo.

#### **S44 13:30-14:00 Lombard Brd#14**

Poster defense: Institution / Adult Psychosocial Health

##### **Occupational therapy practice and problems of motivation in mental illness**

Ginette Aubin (Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières, Trois-Rivières) ginette.aubin@uqtr.ca

People with severe mental illness (SMI) often have difficulties to engage in daily activities. This study aimed to describe the practice of occupational therapists relative to problems in occupational motivation in people with SMI, their understanding of these problems as well as the challenges they encounter.

#### **S45 13:30-14:00 Salon A Richardson**

Paper presentation: Institution / Adult General

##### **Evaluation of safe patient handling through Minimal Lift Program reviews**

Trish Lavergne (St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg) tlavergne@sbgh.mb.ca Gillian Ronson, Kim Roer

Despite implementation of an evidence-based Safe Patient Handling Minimal Lift Program, health care workers still routinely experience musculoskeletal injuries during patient handling. This presentation discusses a program review of a hospital-based minimal lift program to help gain insight into barriers to safe patient handling on patient care units.

#### **S46 13:30-14:30 York**

##### **World Federation of Occupational Therapists (WFOT) Sponsored Session**

Sandra Bressler sbressler@shaw.ca

This session will describe the WFOT's new leadership structure and portfolios, current key initiatives, its ongoing activities and the outcome of the 2014 Council Meeting. We will then focus on the new portfolio of Professional Practice and how Canadian occupational therapists can be involved in the projects that have recently begun. There will also be an opportunity to make suggestions for emerging areas of practice that fit with the WFOT's key initiatives.

#### **S48 14:00-15:00 Cambridge**

Extended discussion: Community / Child/ Adolescent General

##### **Clinical usefulness of the wheelchair outcome measure for young people**

Heather Corra heather.corra@gmail.com  
Stephanie Goodmanson, Debbie Field, William C. Miller

The Wheelchair Outcome Measure for Young People (WhOM-YP) is designed to evaluate how well a wheelchair intervention enables a young person's participation in their individual goals. This study explores the clinical usefulness of the WhOM-YP using an online survey targeting clinicians and identifies potential modifications to enhance the assessment's usefulness.

#### **S49 14:00-14:30 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury**

Poster defense: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

##### **Sensory processing and quality of life for persons with multiple sclerosis**

Melissa Colbeck (Health Sciences Centre, Winnipeg) mcolbeck@hsc.mb.ca

People living with multiple sclerosis identified a need for interventions that improve quality of life in a timely manner. Forty people living with MS completed assessment to determine how sensory processing preferences, fatigue, cognition contribute to quality of life. Individualized sensory strategies improved symptom management and increased quality of life.

#### **S50 14:00-14:30 Lombard Brd#19**

Poster defense: Community / Non-specific to Client Group

##### **Private practice occupational therapy in British Columbia: Supply and demand**

Catherine Lynch c.lynch@alumni.ubc.ca  
Tiffany Kobbero, Giovanna Boniface, Susan Forwell

This study will provide information on current supply, demand and workforce needs for private practice OTs in BC, and the factors influencing the private sector employment cycle. Data will be collected via online surveys for private practice OTs

and employers. The results will be used to shape future workforce needs.

#### **S51 14:00-14:30 Lombard Brd#5**

Poster defense: Institution / Adult Psychosocial Health

##### **Improving standardization of driving screening in mental health**

Alicia Carey (Saskatoon Health Region) alicia.carey@saskatoonhealthregion.ca

In acute mental health, assessing driving ability is challenging due to the fluctuating nature of mental illness, psychosocial factors, as well as the impact that medications may have on driving abilities. A tool has been developed to score these factors and standardize the process, resulting in consistent and reliable recommendations.

#### **S52 14:00-14:30 Lombard Brd#10**

Poster defense: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

##### **Developing a measure of evidence-informed professional thinking**

Angela Benfield (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) ambenfield@gmail.com

Developing the Measure of Evidence-Informed Professional Thinking provides the psychometric properties on a new scale. This scale has the potential to identify the strengths and limitations of fieldwork supervisors' professional practice habits. This scale has the potential to allow schools to develop targeted fieldwork activities support good practice habits.

#### **S53 14:00-14:30 Salon A Richardson**

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

##### **The journey to create occupational therapy document standards and guidelines**

Christine Fleming (Saskatchewan Society of Occupational Therapists) christine.fleming@saskatoonhealthregion.ca

Many elements of provincial legislation had to be considered when developing document standards and guidelines broad enough to meet the needs of Saskatchewan occupational therapists. With the initial document complete,

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further investigation of the responsibilities for occupational therapists working as health professionals within the education system is being explored.

### S54 14:00-15:00 Salon B Richardson

Paper presentation: Education / Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

#### **Mindfulness in schools- emergent practice**

Katherine Thom (Social Cognition Lab, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg) katherine.thom@hotmail.com Karen Penner

Abstract: Mindfulness training is an emergent area of practice for pediatric occupational therapist that addresses social and mental determinants of health, important for those working within the school system. The theory and art of providing small group programming within the school context will be explored in this interactive session.

### S55 14:30-15:00 Cambridge

Poster defense: Administration Health Policy / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Practice reviews that make sense**

Patricia Erlendson (Vancouver Coastal Health, Vancouver) patti.erlendson@gmail.com

This presentation will describe tools and strategies used to assess the practice of occupational therapist working in very diverse settings. The situational leadership model guided the development of these processes for therapists who are new to their roles and those who have achieved a high level of competence.

### S56 14:30-15:00 Harrow/Essex/ Canterbury

Paper presentation: Community / Adult Psychosocial Health

#### **The 'work' of workplace mental health: An institutional ethnography**

Cindy Malachowski (University of Toronto, Toronto) cindy.malachowski@utoronto.ca Katherine Boydell, Peter Sawchuk, Bonnie Kirsh

There are numerous struggles within the workplace for individuals living with mental health issues. This institutional ethnography explicates three

institutionally organized processes that coordinate experiences of employees with mental health issues. Findings show that the social organization of sick time utilization inadvertently restricts employees from attending to their mental health.

### S57 14:30-15:00 Lombard Brd#15

Poster defense: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Occupational therapy in the Republic of Ireland: An oral history**

Brid Dunne (University of Limerick, Limerick, Ireland) brid.dunne@ul.ie Judith Pettigrew, Katie Robinson

This research used oral history methods to explore the history of the occupational therapy profession in the Republic of Ireland from the perspective of practitioners, educators and students who worked in Ireland in the 1960s.

### S59 14:30-15:00 Lombard Brd#20

Poster defense: Education / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Preparing global citizens: Fostering readiness for international clinical internships**

Dena Graner granerdena@gmail.com Brianna Grove-White, Debra Cameron, Freida Chavez

Abstract Summary: This study examines perceptions of healthcare students participating in a preparatory global health elective for International Clinical Internships (ICIs). Study results will identify strengths and weaknesses of the global health elective and reveal topics missing from the current curriculum, informing the development of ICI programs across the globe.

### S61 14:30-15:00 Salon A Richardson

Paper presentation: Theory / Non-specific to Client Group

#### **Applying critical-ecological model to the experience of military families**

Linna Tam-Seto (Queen's University) 11lt6@queensu.ca Heidi Cramm

The Critical- Ecological Model (CEM) is helpful to understand the impact of the environment on occupational justice and is particularly helpful when considering the unique challenges faced

by military families. This presentation will explore the use of this model to identify opportunities to promote occupational justice with military families.

### S63 14:30-15:00 York

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

#### **Healthier workplaces for all of us through creative engagement**

Lori Whelan (Toronto) whelanl@smh.ca Isabel Fryszberg, Judith Friedland

Most healthcare programs addressing staff wellness rely on physical activities despite growing evidence that creative activities are also effective. The authors will describe the experience of leading "creativity workshops" for hospital staff and discuss an emerging role for occupational therapists in promoting healthy workplaces by offering opportunities for creative engagement.

### S64 15:15-16:00 West Ballroom

*Special event/ Événements spéciaux*  
**Presidential Address & Closing Ceremony / Discours de la présidente et cérémonie de fermeture**

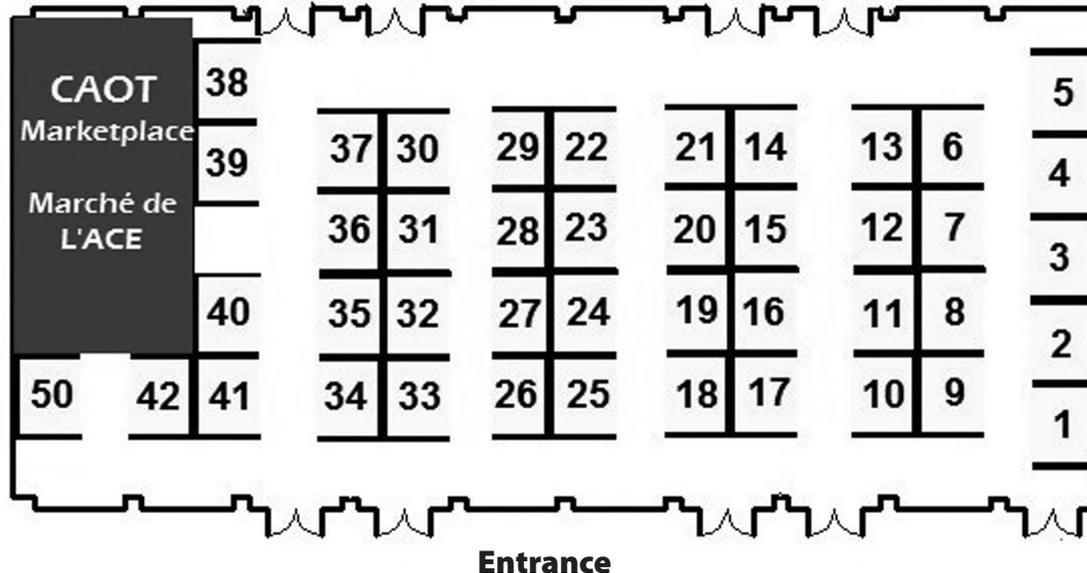
*Lori will provide a Presidential Address that will inspire and motivate us to move forward and embrace social justice as a key element of our professional practice and personal lives.*

*The CAOT 2015 Conference Host Committee will carry on the tradition of passing on the conference planning survival guide to next year's committee. CAOT 2016 Conference will be held in Banff, AB.*

*Mme Lori Cyr prononcera un discours présidentiel qui nous inspirera et nous motivera à aller de l'avant en incorporant la justice sociale dans notre pratique professionnelle et notre vie personnelle.*

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The Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT) is a national, non-profit professional organization. Together with over 8000 members, CAOT strives to advance excellence in occupational therapy practice and to promote awareness and access to occupational therapy services across Canada. Stop by and visit us and enjoy the chance to learn about the latest publications and membership benefits.

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