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ateliers pré-congrès)

Tuesday/mardi

07:30-09:00
(pre-conference workshops
ateliers pré-congrès)
15:00-21:00

Wednesday-Friday

Mercredi-vendredi
07:00-17:00

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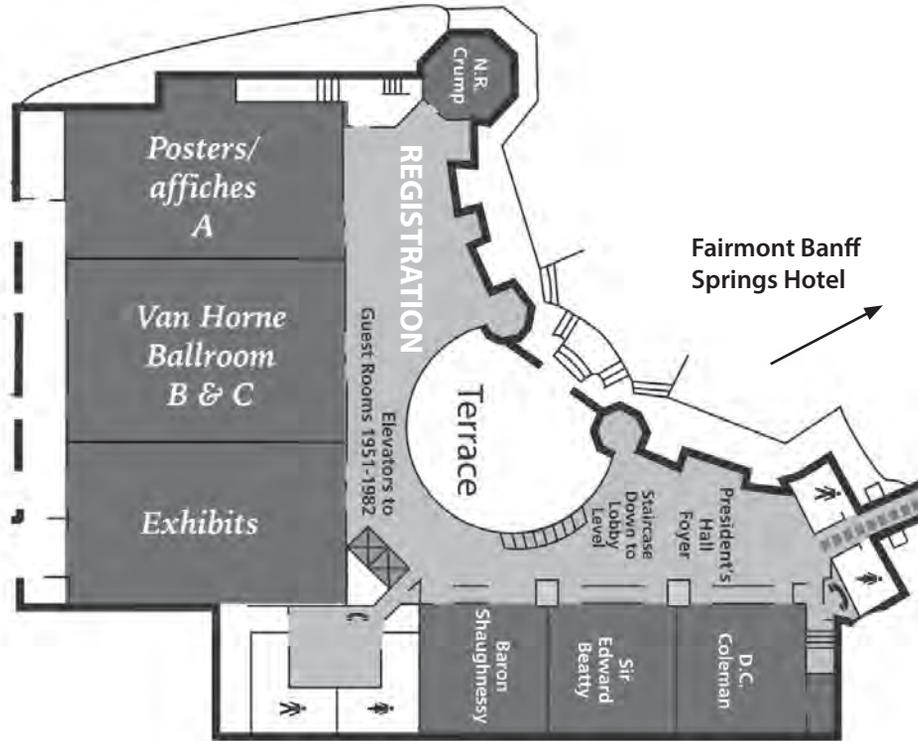
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WELCOME FROM THE PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF CAOT

Welcome everyone. It is our great pleasure to join the Society of Alberta Occupational Therapists, in hosting you here in Banff Alberta for our 2016 CAOT Conference, *Inspired for higher summits*. We are truly meeting in an inspirational place and space. With its majestic views, Banff has the highest elevation of any town in Canada, at 4537 feet. Banff National Park is Canada's oldest national park, and is a UNESCO World Heritage Site. And our conference hotel, the Fairmont Banff Springs, has proven to be a renowned meeting place for thought leadership for over 125 years.

A gathering of the occupational therapy profession belongs in such vaunted surroundings, where the natural beauty evokes innovative thinking among a progressive profession and the history speaks to the ideals and values occupational therapists share - integrity, accountability, respect, equity.

Let's have a brief look at what is in store at our 2016 Conference. We open on Tuesday night, with words of welcome and ceremony. Keynote speaker, Dr. Kim Barthel, will set the tone for inspired messages as she shares her thoughts on the compassionate and attuned relationships that form the foundation of occupational therapy. We will then greet old friends and make new ones at the evening's reception in the exhibit hall, where leading-edge products and services will be displayed by our valued exhibitors who will introduce you to what's new and necessary.

The conference program unfolds on Wednesday and Thursday, with an exciting line-up of topics for knowledge building, discussion, reflection and, of course, inspiration. By the numbers we have 16 extended discussions, 117 paper presentations, 183 poster defenses, 10 sponsored sessions including two CAOT Professional Issue Forums - one on poverty and homelessness and one on the realities of a rural or remote occupational therapy practice. On Wednesday afternoon, this year's Muriel Driver Memorial Lectureship will be delivered by Dr. Isabelle Gélinas, who will focus on the functional outcomes of aging populations with stroke, dementia, brain injury and schizophrenia and will highlight the most important influences on participation during aging and how to address these factors through occupational therapy intervention. On Friday morning another pressing health issue - obesity - will be addressed in our Plenary Panel session by leaders in the area of bariatric care, occupational therapy and an individual with lived obesity experience. The panel will focus on living with obesity and its treatment, management and stigma reduction in the community and institutional environments. Take the opportunity to meet our National Office staff at the CAOT Marketplace where you can register for *Find an OT*

MOT DE BIENVENUE DE LA PRÉSIDENTE ET DE LA DIRECTRICE GÉNÉRALE DE L'ACE



Lori Cyr
President of CAOT
Présidente de l'ACE

Bienvenue à tous. Nous avons l'immense plaisir de nous joindre à la Society of Alberta Occupational Therapists pour vous accueillir à Banff, en Alberta, au Congrès 2016 de l'ACE, *S'inspirer pour viser les plus hauts sommets*. Nous avons le privilège de nous rencontrer dans un lieu véritablement inspirant. Gorgée de points de vue majestueux, la ville de Banff est située à une altitude de 4 537 pieds, ce qui en fait la ville la plus haute au Canada. Le parc national de Banff est le plus ancien parc du Canada; il s'agit d'un site patrimonial mondial de l'UNESCO. Depuis plus de 125 ans, l'hôtel est un lieu de rassemblement réputé pour les activités de leadership éclairé.

Ce lieu enchanteur est propice au rassemblement des membres de la profession d'ergothérapeute, car sa beauté naturelle évoque la pensée novatrice d'une profession progressiste et son histoire témoigne de valeurs et d'idéaux partagés par les ergothérapeutes - intégrité, responsabilité et équité.

Jetons un bref coup d'œil sur ce que nous réserve le Congrès 2016. Le congrès débute mardi soir, par les mots de bienvenue et la cérémonie d'ouverture. La professeure Kim Barthel, notre conférencière d'honneur, donnera le ton des messages inspirants, en partageant ses réflexions sur les relations fondées sur la compassion et l'écoute, qui sont le fondement de l'ergothérapie. La réception prévue dans la soirée permettra à tous les délégués de retrouver des amis et de tisser de nouveaux liens dans la salle des exposants, où des produits et services novateurs et essentiels seront présentés par nos précieux exposants.

Le programme du congrès se déroulera mercredi et jeudi, avec la présentation d'une série captivante de sujets favorisant l'acquisition de connaissances, la discussion, la réflexion et, bien sûr, l'inspiration. Nous avons au menu 16 séances de discussion prolongée, 117 conférences, 183 défenses d'affiches et 10 séances parrainées, dont deux forums de l'ACE sur des questions professionnelles - l'un sur la pauvreté et l'itinérance et l'autre sur les réalités de la pratique de l'ergothérapie en milieu rural ou éloigné. Mercredi après-midi, le discours commémoratif Muriel Driver de cette année, prononcé par la professeure Isabelle Gélinas, portera sur les résultats fonctionnels des populations vieillissantes ayant des diagnostics d'accident vasculaire cérébral, de démence, de lésion cérébrale et de schizophrénie; son discours mettra également en relief les principaux facteurs exerçant une influence sur la participation tout au long du vieillissement et sur les différentes façons d'aborder ces facteurs au moyen d'une intervention ergothérapique. Vendredi matin, un autre enjeu d'importance - l'obésité - sera abordé pendant notre séance plénière en table ronde, par des chefs de file des domaines des soins bariatriques et de l'ergothérapie et une personne atteinte d'obésité. Les panélistes concentreront les débats sur l'expérience vécue par les personnes atteintes d'obésité, le traitement et la gestion de l'obésité et la réduction des préjugés dans la communauté

WELCOME FROM THE SAOT PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Evelyne Pilger
President of SAOT
Présidente de la SAOT

On behalf of the Society of Alberta Occupational Therapists (SAOT), it is with great privilege that I welcome each and every one of you to our beautiful mountain town of Banff, Alberta for the CAOT Conference 2016: Inspired for Higher Summits.

We are sure that you will be inspired after your attendance in place filled with such natural majesty. Banff boasts being

the highest town in Canada and sits within a national park, 96% of which is wilderness. We hope you will take the time to explore Banff and the surrounding area. There is much to see and do and fantastic places to shop and eat. I am sure you will be inspired by beauty, wildlife, new friendships and acquaintances, and most of all new knowledge that you can take back to inspire your practice. **Welcome to Alberta – Strong and Free. Enjoy the Conference!**

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(members-only), purchase our flagship publications, meet a Board member or just get your CAOT questions answered.

There are a number of special events we hope you have booked into your itinerary. For a third year we are offering a Breakfast with the President on Wednesday morning where you can enjoy your meal while engaging CAOT's president Lori Cyr and executive director Janet Craik in conversation regarding Association programs and direction. That's followed by our Awards Ceremony, an opportunity for the profession to honour and recognize our most inspired contributors. Wednesday evening is our Gala in the Rockies, sure to be memorable in the stunning ballroom at the Fairmont Banff Springs, accompanied by a wonderful meal prepared by top-tier chefs and an evening of comradery, dancing and fun. After a purposeful and complete day of sessions on Thursday, kicking up your heels at the Wild Wild West Pub Night will be the perfect complement with a few whoops and hollers among partners and hombres. Our conference will close on Friday afternoon, with the Presidential Address, fond farewells and thank yous, and the symbolic passing of the conference journal to the 2017 organizing committee.

On behalf of the CAOT Board of Directors and staff we wish you the warmest Banff welcome, we truly hope you are *Inspired to higher summits*, and we want you to thoroughly enjoy your conference experience.

MOT DE BIENVENUE DE LA PRÉSIDENTE ET DE LA DIRECTRICE GÉNÉRALE DE LA SAOT



Robin Telasky
Executive Director of
SAOT/Directrice générale
de la SAOT

Au nom de la Society of Alberta Occupational Therapists (SAOT), j'ai l'honneur et le privilège de souhaiter la bienvenue à chacun d'entre vous dans la magnifique ville montagneuse de Banff, en Alberta, qui accueille le Congrès 2016 de l'ACE : S'inspirer pour viser les plus hauts sommets. Nous sommes persuadés que vous serez inspiré par votre séjour dans ce lieu d'une majesté naturelle. Banff, dont la fierté est d'être la ville située à la plus haute altitude au Canada, est établie dans un parc national constitué à 96 % de régions naturelles. Nous espérons que vous prendrez le temps d'explorer Banff

et ses environs. Il y a tant à voir et à faire, et tant d'endroits fantastiques pour faire les boutiques et déguster un bon repas. Je suis convaincue que vous serez inspiré par la beauté, la nature, les nouvelles amitiés et rencontres et surtout, par toutes les nouvelles connaissances que vous pourrez ramener avec vous et qui seront une source d'inspiration pour votre pratique. **Bienvenue en Alberta – forte et libre. Bon congrès!**

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et les milieux institutionnels. Profitez de l'occasion pour rencontrer le personnel de notre bureau national au marché de l'ACE, où vous pourrez vous inscrire au répertoire Trouvez un ergo (réservé exclusivement aux membres), acheter nos publications phare, rencontrer un membre du conseil d'administration ou tout simplement trouver réponse à vos questions sur l'ACE.

Nous espérons que vous avez inscrit à votre agenda plusieurs des événements spéciaux que nous avons concoctés pour vous. En effet, mercredi matin, nous offrons pour la troisième année consécutive le petit déjeuner en compagnie de la présidente pendant lequel vous pourrez déguster votre repas tout en engageant la conversation avec la présidente Lori Cyr et la directrice générale Janet Craik sur les programmes et l'orientation de l'Association. Le petit déjeuner sera suivi de notre cérémonie de remise des prix, qui est l'occasion pour la profession d'honorer et de reconnaître nos collaborateurs les plus inspirants. Mercredi soir, nous présenterons notre Gala dans les Rocheuses, qui sera sans doute mémorable, dans la magnifique salle de bal de l'hôtel Fairmont Banff Spring. La soirée, qui sera agrémentée d'un succulent repas préparé par les grands chefs, se déroulera sous le signe de la camaraderie, de la danse et du plaisir. La soirée de danse de jeudi soir au Wild Wild West Pub sera le complément parfait à une journée complète de séances enrichissantes. Venez danser et pousser des cris de joie avec vos partenaires et collègues. Notre congrès se terminera vendredi après-midi, avec le discours de la présidente, les adieux et les remerciements et, bien sûr, la tradition symbolique qui consiste à passer le journal du congrès au comité organisateur du Congrès 2017.

Au nom du conseil d'administration et du personnel de l'ACE, nous vous souhaitons la bienvenue à Banff et nous espérons que vous serez inspirés vers les plus hauts sommets, tout en profitant pleinement de votre séjour au congrès.



April in Banff is a great time of the year. You never know what's around the corner weather-wise, so pack your bathing suit and your winter woolies! In the same Banff day you can experience the best of all seasons. Try heading higher into the mountains to ski or snowshoe, or stick to spring patio weather in the valley bottom for great hiking and biking. Nasty weather is always a great excuse to head to the hot springs, go shopping, or meet friends for a cozy drink around a fire.

Established in 1885, Banff National Park was the first national park in Canada and the third in the world. Renowned around the globe, this park encompasses 6,641 square kilometers of mountains, forests, and lakes to explore. Banff's world-class restaurants, hotels and spas offer plenty of chances to warm up and relax after a day at the conference or experience the great Canadian outdoors.

Arts and Culture: The history of Banff is reflected in the stories, artwork, buildings and trails left behind by early mountain residents – explorers, mountain guides, railroad workers and entrepreneurs - as well as the Stoney Nakoda First Nation. To find out more, check out the superb collection at the Whyte Museum and other galleries...all within walking distance.

Dining: Banff has some of the very best in Canadian and internationally inspired foods, known as Canadian Rocky Mountain Cuisine. Many restaurants help you sample the regional fare, featuring organic and sustainably-sourced Alberta beef and bison, fine cheeses and wines. If you're in the mood for sushi, Thai, Mexican, Swiss fondue or pizza; you've got more than enough choice of restaurants to try. After dark, kick up your heels at a local dance club or relax with a beverage at a unique lounge, brew pub or distillery.

Shopping: The selection of shopping opportunities in Banff and Lake Louise – souvenir shops, top Canadian brands, world-class art galleries and outdoor gear retailers – offers a nice complement to the impressive mountain scenery. Shop your way along Banff Avenue or on a quaint side street, through boutique stores at your hotel or a small shop nestled in the Lake Louise Village. You're sure to find great gift ideas

Le mois d'avril est une merveilleuse période de l'année à Banff. En effet, comme on ne sait jamais le temps qu'il fera, vous feriez mieux de mettre dans vos bagages votre costume de bain et vos petites laines d'hiver! À Banff, il est possible de vivre au rythme des quatre saisons dans une seule et même journée. Par exemple, vous pouvez monter en altitude dans les montagnes pour faire du ski ou de la raquette, ou encore vous attarder au bas de la vallée pour profiter de la température printanière tout en faisant de la randonnée pédestre ou du vélo. Par ailleurs, le mauvais temps est toujours une bonne excuse pour se détendre dans les sources thermales naturelles, pour faire les boutiques ou pour partager un verre auprès du feu, avec des amis.

Établi en 1885, le parc national de Banff a été le premier parc national au Canada et le troisième dans le monde. Réputé à travers la planète, ce parc de 6 641 kilomètres carrés est gorgé de montagnes, de forêts et de lacs à explorer. Les restaurants, les hôtels et les spas de Banff, dont la renommée est internationale, vous permettront de vous réchauffer et de vous détendre après une journée de conférences ou de profiter de la grande nature canadienne.

Art et culture : Le passé de Banff se reflète dans les histoires, les œuvres d'art, les édifices et les sentiers créés par les premiers résidents des montagnes – explorateurs, guides de montagne, ouvriers du chemin fer, entrepreneurs et membres de la Première nation Stoney Nakoda. Pour découvrir l'histoire de Banff, visitez la superbe collection du musée Whyte et les autres galeries d'art... tous situés à une distance de marche du lieu du congrès.

Gastronomie : Vous pourrez découvrir à Banff des mets savoureux d'inspiration canadienne et internationale qui caractérisent la cuisine des Rocheuses canadiennes. Dans plusieurs restaurants, vous pourrez goûter aux produits régionaux, notamment le boeuf et le bison élevés de manière biologique et durable, les fromages fins et les vins de l'Alberta. Si vous avez le goût de manger des sushis, des mets thaïlandais ou mexicains, de la fondue suisse ou de la pizza, vous les trouverez certainement au menu de nombreux restaurants. Dans la soirée, profitez-en pour aller danser dans un club ou pour vous détendre en dégustant un verre dans un bar, une microbrasserie ou une distillerie de la région.

Boutiques : Il y a de nombreuses boutiques à Banff et à Lake Louise – boutiques de souvenirs, produits de marques canadiennes, galeries d'art et boutiques de vêtements de plein-air, qui sont un excellent complément aux paysages montagneux si impressionnants. Faites les boutiques de la Banff Avenue, d'une petite rue adjacente, de votre hôtel ou du village de Lake Louise. Vous y trouverez certainement d'excellentes suggestions de cadeaux ou encore un petit souvenir spécial qui vous rappellera à jamais votre escapade dans les montagnes.

ACTIVITÉS PRINTANIÈRES LES PLUS POPULAIRES

Allez jouer dehors : Faites des randonnées dans les canyons pour voir des points de vue et des chutes d'eau magnifiques, ou le long des rivières alimentées par des glaciers qui mènent à des lacs spectaculaires. Il y a des sentiers pour tous les

and something special to remind you of your mountain adventure.

TOP SPRING ACTIVITIES

Get Out There: Hike through canyons to magnificent viewpoints and waterfalls, or along glacier-fed rivers leading to stunning lakes. There are hikes to suit all levels of ability – both short, gentle family-friendly nature walks to all-day treks. Have a guide join you for hiking or mountaineering objectives or take a helicopter to access hikes at higher elevations.

Hit the Slopes: With three world-class ski areas located within 45 minutes of Banff (Sunshine, Lake Louise, Norquay), you've got 8,000 acres of mountain terrain to choose from. You can rent skis and snowboards in town to avoid travelling with equipment.

Get High: Take the Banff Gondola up 2,292 feet to the Upper Terminal on Sulphur Mountain or the chairlift at the Lake Louise Ski Area, where you've got a great chance to see a grizzly bear.

Catch a Ride: Sign up for a horseback ride or rent a bike and scoot along scenic, winding roads on the Canmore – Banff Legacy Trail. Or you can head out for a picnic at Lake Minnewanka, and if the weather cooperates, you can take a boat cruise.

Explore the Trails: Strap on some cross-country skis or snowshoes to access trails and reach spectacular viewpoints, on your own or on a guided tour. For something truly unique, take a guided dogsledding tour and try mushing the sled yourself!

Hitch a Ride: Nothing could be more special than sipping a cup of hot cocoa as you ride through snow-filled trails on a horse-drawn sleigh.

Rejuvenate the Body: Let the warmth of the sulphur spring water relax your muscles as you soak in the Banff Hot Springs or at one of the hotel spas.

There are so many activities in and around Banff, you are sure to find your niche. Come & enjoy!



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niveaux, allant des courtes randonnées, aux randonnées familiales en nature, jusqu'aux randonnées d'un jour. Faites-vous accompagner d'un guide pour faire des randonnées pédestres ou en montagne, ou faites une balade en hélicoptère pour vous rendre au départ de randonnées situées à des altitudes plus élevées.

Dévallez les pentes : Nos trois domaines skiables de réputation mondiale situés dans un rayon de 45 minutes de Banff (Sunshine, Lake Louise, Norquay) vous permettront de choisir votre terrain de jeu parmi les 8 000 acres de terrain montagneux. Vous pourrez même louer votre équipement de ski en ville, pour éviter d'avoir à transporter votre propre équipement.

Montez vers les sommets : Montez jusqu'à 2 292 pieds d'altitude dans la cabine de la Banff Gondola pour vous rendre au terminal supérieur du mont Sulphur, en encore dans le télésiège de la station de ski de Lake Louise, où vous avez de fortes chances d'apercevoir un grizzly.

Promenez-vous dans la nature : Faites une balade à dos de cheval ou louez un vélo pour découvrir les routes panoramiques et sinueuses du sentier de l'Héritage, situé entre Canmore et Banff. Vous pouvez aussi faire un pique-nique au lac Minnewanka et, si le temps le permet, laissez-vous tenter par une petite croisière en bateau.

Explorez les sentiers : Enfilez des skis de fond ou des raquettes pour défilé dans des sentiers qui vous permettront d'atteindre des points de vue spectaculaires par vous-même ou accompagné d'un guide. Pour vivre une expérience vraiment unique, faites une sortie en traîneau à chien et essayez de diriger vous-même l'attelage!

Faites une ballade en traîneau : Rien n'est plus réconfortant que de savourer une tasse de chocolat chaud en parcourant des sentiers recouverts de neige dans un traîneau tiré par un cheval.

Revitalisez votre corps : Détendez vos muscles dans les sources thermales sulfureuses de Banff ou dans l'un des spas de l'hôtel.

Il y a tellement d'activités à faire dans la ville de Banff et ses environs, vous trouverez sans nul doute de quoi vous divertir. Venez à Banff pour vous faire plaisir!

MEET THE TEAM

Teamwork divides the task and multiplies the success. Each year, the CAOT Annual Conference is planned, coordinated and organized by our dedicated conference team. From logistics to member outreach to planning and supporting plenary and break-out sessions, the CAOT Conference would simply not be the success that it is without the hard work of the conference team. Our thanks to you!

HOST COMMITTEE



Co-convenor: Jutta Hinrichs

Jutta is the Southern Alberta Clinical Education Coordinator for the University of Alberta MScOT Program. She enjoys assisting with the Calgary Satellite Program and co-teaching on Professionalism and Therapeutic Use of Self. She is trying to ease into retirement,

albeit very slowly!! For fun, she goes for long walks with her dog, does crossword puzzles and makes a mean London Fog at her coffee/tea bar at home.

Co-responsible : Jutta Hinrichs

Jutta est la coordonnatrice de la formation clinique dans le sud de l'Alberta pour le programme de maîtrise de l'University of Alberta. Elle aime contribuer au programme satellite de Calgary où elle enseigne en collaboration un cours sur le professionnalisme et l'usage thérapeutique du soi. Elle essaie, très lentement et progressivement, de partir à la retraite!!! Pour le plaisir, elle aime faire de longues promenades avec son chien, des mots croisés et déguster une tasse de thé à la maison.



Social Chairs: Alanna Cunningham & Jessie Trenholm

Alanna Cunningham has been an Occupational Therapist for four years, and Jessie Trenholm has been an OT for twelve years. They both work at Acute Care hospitals in Calgary, Alberta. Alanna and Jessie have a passion for the OT

profession, particularly in new and emerging areas.

Comité social : Alanna Cunningham et Jessie Trenholm

Alanna Cunningham est ergothérapeute depuis quatre ans, et Jessie Trenholm exerce l'ergothérapie depuis douze ans. Elles travaillent toutes les deux dans des hôpitaux offrant des soins de courte durée à Calgary, en Alberta. Alanna et Jessie se passionnent pour les nouveaux champs d'intervention en ergothérapie.



Co-convenor: Susan Mulholland

Susan is the Coordinator of the University of Alberta MScOT satellite program in Calgary. When she's not working you'll find her playing in the mountains...hiking, skiing, climbing etc!

Co-responsible : Susan Mulholland

Susan est la coordonnatrice du programme satellite de la maîtrise en ergothérapie de l'University of Alberta, à Calgary. Lorsqu'elle ne travaille pas, vous la trouverez en train de faire ses activités préférées dans les montagnes : randonnée pédestre, ski, escalade, etc.!



Marketing Co-Chair: Fiona Brandt

Living in Alberta for 15 years I have had a wonderful experience working various clinical and leadership positions in LTC, Supportive Living and Home Care, with a dynamic group of OTs in Central Zone and Calgary. My

present position as a Case Manager in Calgary Home Care is challenging, working with the younger adult population. I have been fortunate within my career, to experience working across the lifespan and spectrum of care with 15 years in Regina at Wascana Rehabilitation Center and 7 years of rural practice in Morden, Manitoba.

Co-présidente du comité de marketing : Fiona Brandt

Comme je vie en Alberta depuis 15 ans, j'ai vécu des expériences extraordinaires en occupant divers postes cliniques et de direction dans les domaines des soins de longue durée et des soins à domicile au sein d'un groupe d'ergothérapeutes dynamiques dans la zone centrale et à Calgary. Dans mon poste actuel de gestionnaire de cas au sein des Calgary Home Care, je dois relever de nombreux défis, en travaillant auprès d'une clientèle de jeunes adultes. Au cours de ma carrière, j'ai eu la chance de travailler avec des clientèles de tous âges et d'offrir un large éventail de soins pendant 15 ans au Wascana Rehabilitation Center à Regina, et pendant sept ans en pratique en milieu rural, à Morden, au Manitoba.

RENCONTREZ L'ÉQUIPE DU CONGRÈS

Le travail d'équipe permet de diviser la tâche et de multiplier la réussite. À chaque année, le congrès annuel de l'ACE est planifié et organisé par l'équipe dévouée du congrès. Que ce soit sur le plan de la logistique, de la sollicitation de la participation des membres, de la planification et du soutien des séances plénières et en petits groupes, le congrès de l'ACE ne pourrait être une réussite sans le travail acharné de l'équipe du congrès. Nous tenons à remercier tous les membres de l'équipe!

COMITÉ ORGANISATEUR



Marketing Co-Chair: Lisbeth Case

Lisbeth has been a Clinical Lead for OT in Calgary Integrated Home Care, for the past 5 years. Lisbeth has worked in Calgary for 20 years, with previous work at the Glenrose Hospital in Edmonton. She enjoys mentoring, promoting standards of practice, responding to clinical

questions and coordinating ongoing skill and knowledge development among multidisciplinary staff and students. Lisbeth's interest areas include dysphagia and splinting.

Co-présidente du comité de marketing : Lisbeth Case

Depuis cinq ans, je suis directrice clinique en ergothérapie au sein des Calgary Integrated Home Care. Je travaille à Calgary depuis 20 ans et, auparavant, je travaillais au Glenrose Hospital, à Edmonton. J'aime faire du mentorat, promouvoir les normes relatives à la pratique, répondre à des questions cliniques et coordonner le développement continu des compétences et des connaissances du personnel et des étudiants. Mes domaines d'intérêt sont la dysphagie et la conception d'orthèses.



Conference Scientific Program Committee Chair: Mary Forhan

Mary is an assistant professor, Department of Occupational Therapy, Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine, University of Alberta. Mary has over 25 years of clinical experience. She leads a program of

research aimed at improving the quality of life and reducing the disability experienced by persons living with obesity.

Comité du programme scientifique du congrès présidente : Mary Forhan

Mary est professeure adjointe au Department of Occupational Therapy, à la Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine de l'University of Alberta. Mary possède plus de 25 ans d'expérience clinique. Elle dirige un programme de recherche visant à améliorer la qualité de vie et à réduire la situation de handicap vécue par les personnes atteintes d'obésité.



Accessibility Chair: Sharon Phillips

Sharon landed her dream job in the early 90's. When not playing in the Majestic Rockies you will find her working part-time in Banff Community Care as well as the local hand clinic.

Présidente du comité en matière d'accessibilité : Sharon Phillips

Sharon a décroché l'emploi de ses rêves au début des années 1990. Lorsqu'elle n'est pas en train de s'amuser dans les majestueuses Rocheuses, elle travaille à temps partiel au sein des Banff Community Care, de même qu'à la clinique de la main de la région.



Volunteer Committee: Debra Froese

Deb is the OT Professional Practice Lead for the Calgary Zone. She also supports the mental health curriculum for the University of Alberta Occupational Therapy Satellite program.

Comité des bénévoles : Debra Froese

Deb est la directrice de la pratique professionnelle en ergothérapie au sein de Calgary Zone. Elle soutient également le programme d'études en santé mentale du programme satellite en ergothérapie de l'University of Alberta.

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER
Kim Barthel



Kim Barthel

Tuesday, April 19 19:00

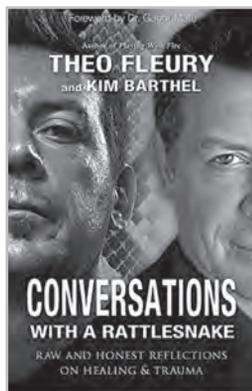
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World-renowned occupational therapist Kim Barthel has 30 years' experience blending intuitive problem solving with neuroscience; helping to solve complex mental health and pediatric cases worldwide. Kim teaches to a range of professionals in different cultures on a myriad of topics - including Neuro-Developmental

Treatment, Attachment, Autism, Sensory Integration, Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder and understanding the roots of behaviour. Her message to therapists, doctors, educators, social workers, police officers, group home workers, and parents is that we are all on the same team when it comes to supporting the people we serve. Kim encourages us all to see our clients from a multi-disciplinary lens and recognize the whole person because this is what occupational therapy is all about. Kim is often at the forefront of facilitating teams of professionals and agencies so they work more closely together.

Also highlighting the importance of relationships, Kim recently co-authored a book called *Conversations with a Rattlesnake* with her friend and NHL hockey legend, Theo Fleury. The goals of writing this book are to facilitate interactive events and help people reflect, stop the cycle of trauma, and empower healing. On a practical level, these initiatives bridge the therapy world with thousands of hockey fans; bringing some of the principals of therapy and neuroscience to mainstream audiences in a user-friendly way.

Kim's keynote address at CAOT 2016 will ignite in the heart of occupational therapists and instill the healing power of compassionate and attuned relationships as the foundation of the profession of occupational therapy. This is what Kim believes is moving our profession to new heights all around the world.



CONFÉRENCIÈRE D'HONNEUR
Kim Barthel

Mardi 19 avril, 19 h 00

Lieu : Hôtel Fairmont Banff Springs - Alhambra

Kim Barthel est une ergothérapeute de réputation internationale possédant 30 ans d'expérience dans les domaines de la résolution intuitive de problèmes et des sciences neurologiques, ce qui lui permet de contribuer à la résolution de cas complexes en santé mentale et en pédiatrie, à travers le monde. Kim enseigne une myriade de sujets à un large éventail de professionnels de différentes cultures, notamment, l'intervention neuro-développementale, l'attachement, l'autisme, l'intégration sensorielle, le trouble du spectre de l'alcoolisation foetale et la compréhension des origines des comportements. Elle s'efforce de transmettre un message fondamental aux thérapeutes, médecins, enseignants, travailleurs sociaux, officiers de police, travailleurs des foyers de groupe et parents : « Nous sommes tous dans la même équipe lorsque nous devons donner du soutien aux personnes qui bénéficient de nos services ». Kim nous invite tous à voir nos clients à travers une lentille multidisciplinaire et à reconnaître la personne dans sa globalité, car il s'agit de la définition de l'ergothérapie. Kim agit souvent à titre de facilitatrice auprès des équipes professionnelles et des organismes, pour les amener à travailler en étroite collaboration.

En misant également sur l'importance des relations, Kim a récemment écrit le livre *Conversations with a Rattlesnake* en collaboration avec son ami Theo Fleury, une légende de la LNH. Les objectifs poursuivis par les auteurs de ce livre étaient de favoriser les événements interactifs et d'aider les gens à réfléchir, à interrompre le cycle du traumatisme et à favoriser la guérison. Sur le plan pratique, ces initiatives permettent de jeter un pont entre le monde de la thérapie et les partisans de hockey, en transmettant les principes de la thérapie et des sciences neurologiques à un large auditoire, de manière conviviale.

Le discours d'honneur que Kim présentera au Congrès 2016 de l'ACE enflammera le cœur des ergothérapeutes en instillant le pouvoir guérisseur des relations fondées sur la compassion et l'écoute, en tant que fondement de la profession d'ergothérapeute. Kim croit que c'est ce qui permet à notre profession d'atteindre de nouveaux sommets dans le monde entier.



Dr. Isabelle Gélinas

Wednesday, April 20 13:00

**Location: Fairmont
Banff Springs Hotel -
Alhambra**

Dr. Isabelle Gélinas will deliver the Muriel Driver Lecture.

In her roles as educator, researcher and accomplished clinician, Dr. Isabelle Gélinas is a leader among occupational therapists in the study of aging and its cognitive and functional manifestations.

During her 31-year career as an occupational therapist, she has distinguished herself among her peers. Her research contributions to the advancement of the practice of occupational therapy and the study of function in aging have been supported by more than \$5 million in research funding. In particular, her leadership in the area of driving evaluation for seniors with cognitive impairments has placed her on the international stage.

Dr. Gélinas' passion for the profession of occupational therapy has inspired students for decades. Her gentle approachability has made her a beloved teacher at McGill's School of Physical & Occupational Therapy. An outstanding individual who presents an exceptional ability to integrate scientific evidence into clinical practice, Dr. Gélinas is able to convey the depth and degree of that integration through teaching, graduate supervision and evidence-based organizational change.

Now Director of Graduate Studies at the School of Physical & Occupational Therapy, Dr. Gélinas has been a key figure in the success and recognition of innovative programs which ultimately affect the quality of programming and care in occupational therapy available to Canadians. She has been instrumental in the development and promotion of graduate online certificates at the School, targeted at clinicians who seek specialized training in specific domains. First, the Graduate Certificate in Assessing Driving Capability was developed. Offered in French and English, this 18-month online program is geared towards occupational therapists interested in acquiring graduate level training in assessing, evaluating and retraining in driving capacities. Most recently, an interdisciplinary online graduate certificate for the healthcare professional who wishes to enhance their knowledge and learn the latest developments in the assessment and treatment of chronic pain conditions has been developed and is underway.

Dr. Gélinas' research interests focus on the functional outcomes of aging populations with stroke, dementia, brain injury and schizophrenia. She is also examining patterns of social participation/integration and performance of instrumental activities of daily living (iADL) in these populations. Systematically, Dr. Gélinas has built a program of research that is dedicated to the discovery of the most important influences on participation during aging and

Mercredi 20 avril, 13 h

**Lieu: Hôtel Fairmont Banff Springs -
Alhambra**

La professeure Isabelle Gélinas présentera le discours commémoratif Muriel Driver.

De par ses rôles d'enseignante, de chercheur et de clinicienne accomplie, la professeure Isabelle Gélinas est une chef de file en ergothérapie dans l'étude du vieillissement et de ses manifestations cognitives et fonctionnelles. Tout au long de sa carrière de 31 ans en tant qu'ergothérapeute, elle s'est distinguée parmi ses pairs. Ses travaux de recherche ont contribué à l'avancement de la pratique de l'ergothérapie et ses recherches sur l'état fonctionnel face au vieillissement ont été appuyées par des subventions de recherche se chiffrant à plus de 5 millions de dollars. Son leadership dans le domaine de l'évaluation de l'aptitude à la conduite automobile chez les aînés ayant des troubles cognitifs l'a particulièrement fait connaître sur la scène internationale. La passion de Mme Gélinas pour la profession d'ergothérapeute inspire les étudiants depuis plusieurs décennies. Sa douceur en a fait l'une des enseignantes les plus appréciées de l'École de physiothérapie et d'ergothérapie de l'Université McGill. Mme Gélinas est une personne remarquable qui a une capacité exceptionnelle d'intégrer des faits scientifiques dans la pratique clinique; elle arrive à transmettre la profondeur et l'intensité de cette intégration dans son enseignement, sa supervision des étudiants des cycles supérieurs et le changement organisationnel fondé sur les faits scientifiques.

Maintenant directrice du programme d'études supérieures de l'École de physiothérapie et d'ergothérapie de l'Université McGill, la professeure Gélinas est une figure dominante de la réussite et de la reconnaissance des programmes novateurs ayant éventuellement des répercussions sur la qualité des programmes et des soins en ergothérapie qui sont offerts aux Canadiens. Elle a joué un rôle fondamental dans la création et la promotion de certificats d'études supérieures en ligne à l'École de physiothérapie et d'ergothérapie; ces certificats sont conçus à l'intention des cliniciens qui sont à la recherche de formations spécialisées dans des domaines spécifiques. Le certificat d'études supérieures en réadaptation à la conduite automobile a été élaboré dans un premier temps. Offert en français et en anglais, ce programme en ligne de 18 mois s'adresse aux ergothérapeutes qui veulent suivre une formation avancée en évaluation et en entraînement à la conduite automobile. Depuis peu, un certificat interdisciplinaire en ligne a été mis au point et est actuellement offert aux professionnels de la santé qui veulent rehausser leurs connaissances et découvrir les dernières avancées dans l'évaluation et la gestion de la douleur chronique.

Les intérêts de recherche de Mme Gélinas sont axés sur les résultats fonctionnels des populations vieillissantes ayant des diagnostics d'accident vasculaire cérébral, de démence, de lésion cérébrale et de schizophrénie. Elle étudie également la participation/l'intégration sociale et la réalisation des

how to address these factors through occupational therapy intervention. A respected collaborator and a real team player, Dr. Gelinas' track record in successful grant applications and peer-reviewed publications has been impressive.

Despite Dr. Gélinas' gentle, unassuming style, she has achieved a large and far ranging impact, not only in her own profession of occupational therapy for her research, education, and professional activities, but in the fields of neuroscience and aging. She has worked willingly, energetically and professionally, allowing her to be successful and productive in all of her career domains. Her contributions to the profession through new discovery, her invited presentations, publications, teaching, and student and researcher mentoring continue to improve our understanding of health issues for aging populations and to change approaches to assessment and treatment of elders with special needs in an evidence-based manner.

activités instrumentales de la vie quotidienne (AIVQ) chez ces populations. La professeure Gélinas a systématiquement bâti un programme de recherche consacré à la découverte des principaux facteurs exerçant une influence sur la participation tout au long du vieillissement et aux différentes façons d'aborder ces facteurs au moyen d'une intervention ergothérapeutique. Mme Gélinas est une collaboratrice et membre d'équipe respectée et ses résultats face à l'obtention de subventions et d'articles publiés par les pairs sont impressionnants.

Même si la professeure Gélinas a une personnalité simple et douce, elle a eu jusqu'à maintenant un grand impact non seulement au sein de sa propre profession, par ses activités professionnelles, de recherche et d'enseignement, mais aussi dans les domaines des sciences neurologiques et du vieillissement. Elle a travaillé avec volonté, dynamisme et professionnalisme afin de réussir et d'être productive dans tous les aspects de sa carrière. Son apport à la profession, qui se reflète dans ses découvertes, ses conférences, ses publications, son enseignement et ses activités de mentorat auprès des étudiants et des chercheurs, nous permet de mieux comprendre les problèmes de santé vécus par les populations vieillissantes et de changer nos méthodes d'évaluation et de traitement auprès des aînés ayant des besoins particuliers, en nous appuyant sur des données probantes.

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Friday, April 22 10:00

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre - Van Horne C

Obesity is now recognized as a chronic disease in Canada by the Canadian Medical Association (October 2015) and the role of occupational therapy in the areas of obesity prevention, treatment and management has been formally recognized since 2010 and revised in 2015 (CAOT Position Statement on Obesity and Healthy Occupation). The individual experience of living with obesity varies from person to person. Occupational therapists have demonstrated leadership in enabling participation in the occupations of everyday living for persons with obesity by addressing factors in the personal, social and built environment.

The aim of this plenary is to highlight the contributions of occupational therapy in improving the health and quality of life for persons living with obesity. A panel of leaders in bariatric care, occupational therapy and an individual living with obesity will share their experiences in obesity treatment, management and stigma reduction in the community and institutional environments. Panel member presentations will be followed by a facilitated, interactive question and answer period with conference delegates.

Vendredi, 22 avril, 10 h 00

Lieu: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre - Van Horne C

Au Canada, l'obésité est maintenant reconnue comme une maladie chronique (Association médicale canadienne, octobre 2015). De plus, le rôle de l'ergothérapie dans les domaines de la prévention, du traitement et de la gestion de l'obésité a été reconnu officiellement en 2010, dans la prise de position de l'ACE sur l'obésité et les occupations saines, qui a été révisée en 2015. L'expérience vécue par les personnes atteintes d'obésité varie d'une personne à l'autre. Les ergothérapeutes ont fait preuve de leadership en vue de faciliter la participation de ces personnes à des occupations de la vie quotidienne, en abordant les facteurs personnels, sociaux et de l'environnement construit.

Le but de cette séance plénière est de mettre en relief les diverses façons dont l'ergothérapie contribue à l'amélioration de la qualité de vie des personnes atteintes d'obésité. Un panel composé de chefs de file en soins bariatriques et en ergothérapie, de même qu'une personne atteinte d'obésité partageront leurs expériences face au traitement et à la gestion de l'obésité et face à la réduction des préjugés envers l'obésité dans les milieux communautaires et institutionnels. Les présentations des panélistes seront suivies d'une période de questions et réponses avec les délégués du congrès.



Marty Enokson



Pam Hung



Tim Baron



Mary Forhan

Panel Members: Marty Enokson, Chair, Canadian Obesity Network Public Engagement Committee. Pam Hung, BSc. MScOT OT Reg (AB), Pam is the occupational therapist with the Provincial Bariatric Resource Team at Alberta Health Services. Tim Baron, BSc.PT, MBA, Tim is a Senior Consultant for Provincial Model Implementation in the Primary Health Care program of Alberta Health Services and a Manager for the Provincial Bariatric Resource Team.

Moderator: Mary Forhan, OT Reg (AB), PhD is an assistant professor, Department of Occupational Therapy, Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine, University of Alberta.

Panélistes : Marty Enokson, président du comité sur la participation de la population du Réseau canadien en obésité. Pam Hung, BSc., MScOT, OT Reg (AB). Pam est une ergothérapeute travaillant au sein de l'équipe provinciale des ressources bariatriques, pour les Alberta Health Services. Tim Baron, BSc.PT, MBA. Tim est expert-conseil principal au sein des Alberta Health Services, pour l'initiative visant la mise en œuvre du modèle de soins de santé primaire provincial; il est aussi directeur de l'équipe provinciale des ressources bariatriques.

Modératrice : Mary Forhan, OT Reg (AB), PhD, est professeure adjointe au Department of Occupational Therapy, à la Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine de l'University of Alberta.

Tuesday, April 19**OPENING CEREMONIES**

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Hotel – Alhambra 19:00-20:30

- Keynote speaker: Kim Barthel
- Traditional welcome and entertainment

TRADE SHOW GRAND OPENING

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre Van Horne B & C 20:30-21:30

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

- Expand your national contact network of suppliers, distributors and service providers;
- Learn about and compare the latest innovative products;
- Visit the CAOT Marketplace, where you can purchase publications and products and meet the National Office staff;
- Win fabulous prizes!

Wednesday, April 20**BREAKFAST WITH THE PRESIDENT**

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Hotel - Cascade Ballroom 7:30-8:30

Join CAOT President, Board of Directors and national staff for a town hall-style meeting. This informal public meeting will provide members with the opportunity to get together and discuss emerging issues and to voice concerns and preferences for the Association.

AWARDS CEREMONY

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Hotel – Cascade Ballroom 8:30 to 9:30

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

MURIEL DRIVER LECTURER

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Hotel – Alhambra 13:00-14:30

Dr. Gélinas' lectureship will focus on the importance of partnerships in occupational therapy research between clinicians and researchers to advance knowledge and support evidence-based practice. She will highlight the most significant factors for building and sustaining a successful partnership and will address some of the challenges and benefits of working collaboratively.

GALA IN THE ROCKIES DINNER

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Hotel – Cascade Ballroom 18:00

Guests will take in the majestic mountain views from the opulent Cascade Ballroom at the Fairmont Banff Springs, just as Marilyn Monroe and Fred Astaire once did. The ballroom

Mardi 19 avril**CÉRÉMONIES D'OUVERTURE**

Lieu: Hôtel Fairmont Banff Springs – Alhambra 19 h à 20 h 30

- Conférencière d'honneur : Kim Barthel
- Accueil traditionnel et spectacles

OUVERTURE OFFICIELLE DU SALON PROFESSIONNEL

Lieu: salles Van Horne A & B, Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre, 20 h 30 à 21 h 30

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

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

Mercredi 20 avril**PETIT DÉJEUNER CAUSERIE EN COMPAGNIE DE LA PRÉSIDENTE**

Lieu: Hôtel Fairmont Banff Springs – salle de bal Cascade, 7 h 30 à 8 h 30

Participez à une séance de discussion ouverte en compagnie de la présidente, du conseil d'administration et du personnel de l'ACE. Cette rencontre publique informelle donnera aux membres l'occasion de se réunir, de discuter des nouveaux enjeux et d'exprimer leurs préoccupations et préférences en ce qui concerne l'Association.

CÉRÉMONIE DE REMISE DES PRIX

Lieu: Hôtel Fairmont Banff Springs – salle de bal Cascade, 8 h 30 à 9 h 30

L'ACE honorera des collègues ergothérapeutes qui ont contribué de façon remarquable à l'avancement de la profession, en leur remettant des prix.

DISCOURS COMMÉMORATIF MURIEL DRIVER

Lieu: Hôtel Fairmont Banff Springs – Alhambra, 13 h à 14 h 30

Le discours de la professeure Gélinas portera sur l'importance d'établir des partenariats en recherche entre cliniciens et chercheurs afin d'avancer les connaissances en ergothérapie et de supporter une pratique basée sur les données probantes. Son discours mettra en relief les principaux facteurs contribuant au développement et au maintien d'un partenariat et discutera des défis et bénéfices de travailler en collaboration.

SOUPER DE GALA DANS LES ROCHEUSES

Lieu: Hôtel Fairmont Banff Springs – salle de bal Cascade, 18 h

Les invités pourront contempler les majestueux paysages des Rocheuses dans la magnifique salle de bal Cascade de l'hôtel

is a sparkling jewel with elegant crystal chandeliers and gold accented ceilings, perfectly reflecting the exceptional ambiance for this evening's events. The talented on-site chefs will provide a delectable full-course meal. End the night with drinks and dancing! *Ticketed event.*

Thursday, April 21

WILD, WILD WEST PUB NIGHT

Location: 201 Banff Ave, 2nd Floor, Banff, AB 19:00
T: 1 403 762 0333

Join us on Thursday night at Wild Bill's Legendary Saloon located in the centre of downtown Banff. Bring your cowboy hat and dust off your spurs to enjoy some Western hospitality and live music. *Ticketed event.*

Friday, April 22

PLENARY SESSION

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre Van Horne C 10:00-11:00

The plenary session will focus on the role of occupational therapy in the areas of obesity prevention, treatment and management. The session will highlight the contributions of occupational therapy in improving the health and quality of life for persons living with obesity. A panel of leaders in the area of bariatric care, occupational therapy and an individual living with obesity will share their experiences in obesity treatment, management and stigma reduction in the community and institutional environments.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS AND CLOSING CEREMONY

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre Van Horne A 15:15-16:00

CAOT President Lori Cyr will provide this year's Presidential Address.

The CAOT 2016 Conference Host Committee will carry on the tradition of passing on the conference journal to next year's committee. CAOT 2017 Conference will be held in Charlottetown, PE.

Fairmont Banff Springs, tout comme l'ont fait Marilyn Monroe et Fred Astaire. La salle de bal est un bijou resplendissant, garni d'élégants chandeliers et de plafonds dorés, témoignant parfaitement de l'ambiance exceptionnelle des événements de cette soirée de gala. Les talentueux chefs de l'hôtel serviront un repas gastronomique délectable. Vous pourrez terminer la soirée en prenant un verre et en dansant! *Évènement payant.*

Jeudi 21 avril

SOIRÉE WESTERN AU PUB

Lieu : 201 Banff Ave, 2nd Floor, Banff, AB, 19 h
T: 1 403 762 0333

Rendez-vous au légendaire Wild Bill Saloon, au centre-ville de Banff. Apportez votre chapeau de cowboy et secouez la poussière de vos éperons pour plonger au coeur de l'hospitalité western et de la musique jouée par des musiciens sur place. *Évènement payant.*

Vendredi 22 avril

SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE

Lieu: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre, salle Van Horne C, 10 h à 11 h

Cette séance plénière sera axée sur le rôle de l'ergothérapie dans les domaines de la prévention, du traitement et de la gestion de l'obésité. La séance mettra en relief les apports de l'ergothérapie pour améliorer la santé et la qualité de vie des personnes atteintes d'obésité. Un panel de chefs de file dans le domaine des soins bariatriques et de l'ergothérapie, de même qu'une personne atteinte d'obésité partageront leurs expériences sur le traitement, la gestion et la réduction des préjugés face à l'obésité dans les milieux communautaires et institutionnels.

DISCOURS DE LA PRÉSIDENTE ET CÉRÉMONIE DE FERMETURE

Lieu: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre, salle Van Horne A, 15 h 15 à 16 h

La présidente de l'ACE Lori Cyr prononcera le discours présidentiel de cette année.

Le comité organisateur du Congrès 2016 de l'ACE poursuivra la tradition qui consiste à passer le journal du congrès au comité de l'an prochain. Le Congrès 2017 de l'ACE aura lieu à Charlottetown, à l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard.

Book Signing!

Thursday 11:30-12:00, CAOT Marketplace

Author Dr. Niki Kiepek is joining CAOT delegates in Banff to discuss her important new work. She will host a Meet the Author session where she will sign and sell her book *Licit, Illicit, Prescribed: Substance Use and Occupational Therapy*.

Poverty and Homelessness

**Location: Fairmont Banff Springs – New Brunswick Room
Thursday April 21 8:30-11:30**

The correlation between poverty and homelessness and the impact these have on a person's physical and mental health are well known. They include systemic oppression, and a lack of access to affordable housing, ongoing economic supports and social programs. Additionally, marginalizing people who live in poverty or are homeless exacerbates the problem.

Occupational therapists are uniquely positioned to address poverty and homelessness. They use models to guide their practice and have a knowledge base that stipulates the role of the environment in health and well-being outcomes. Occupational therapists have started working in non-traditional practice settings such as housing-first programs, healthcare teams designed for homeless populations, along with their work with different levels of government in developing policy options for decision makers. Whether it is in the area of policy development, program design or service delivery, these forums provide opportunities for occupational therapists to demonstrate their invaluable contribution at the individual, family, community and societal levels.

This Professional Issue Forum aims to: enhance the understanding of poverty and homelessness as determinants of health; draw attention to the scope of engagement of occupational therapists in the complex multi-dimensional issues of poverty and homelessness; discuss occupational therapy's unique ability to affect positive health and well-being outcomes through holistic approaches; and to engage participants in discussing key priorities and strategies for tackling these important issues.

Pauvreté et itinérance

**Lieu: Hôtel Fairmont Banff Springs – salle New Brunswick,
jeudi 21 avril 8 h 30 à 11 h 30**

La corrélation entre la pauvreté et l'itinérance et leurs impacts sur la santé physique et mentale d'une personne sont bien connus. Ces impacts sont, notamment, l'oppression systémique et le manque d'accès à un logement abordable et à des programmes continus de soutien économique et social. De plus, la marginalisation des personnes sans abri ou vivant dans la pauvreté exacerbe le problème.

Les ergothérapeutes sont dans une position idéale pour aborder la pauvreté et l'itinérance. En effet, ils utilisent des modèles pour orienter leur pratique et ils ont une base de connaissances qui mettent en relief le rôle de l'environnement sur les résultats en matière de santé et de bien-être. Les ergothérapeutes commencent à travailler dans des milieux de pratique non traditionnels, comme les programmes 'Logement d'abord' et les équipes de santé intervenant auprès des personnes sans abri, tout en poursuivant leur travail auprès des différents paliers de gouvernement afin de formuler des options politiques pour les décideurs. Que ce soit dans le domaine du développement de politiques, de la conception de programmes ou de la prestation de services, ces forums offrent aux ergothérapeutes des possibilités de faire valoir leur apport inestimable à l'échelle des individus, des familles, de la communauté et de la société.

Ce forum sur une question professionnelle a pour but de : mieux comprendre la pauvreté et l'itinérance en tant que déterminants de la santé; d'attirer l'attention sur la portée de l'engagement des ergothérapeutes face aux enjeux complexes et multidimensionnels de la pauvreté et de l'itinérance; de discuter de la compétence unique de l'ergothérapie pour atteindre des résultats positifs en matière de santé et de bien-être à l'aide d'approches globales; et d'inciter les participants à discuter des priorités et stratégies les plus judicieuses pour aborder ces enjeux importants.

« Vous travaillez où? Pourquoi? »

Les réalités de la pratique de l'ergothérapie en région rurale ou éloignée

**Lieu: Hôtel Fairmont Banff Springs – salle New Brunswick,
mercredi 20 avril 14 h 30 à 17 h 30**

Facilitateur: Les Smith, ergothérapeute

Près de 90 % de la superficie du Canada peut être considérée comme étant située en région rurale ou éloignée et est le lieu de résidence d'environ un tiers de la population canadienne (Williams et Kulig, 2011). Par opposition, des statistiques récentes sur la main-d'œuvre en ergothérapie indiquent que seulement 5,5 % de cette main-d'œuvre travaille dans les régions rurales ou éloignées du Canada.

“You work where? Why?” The Realities of Rural/Remote Occupational Therapy Practice

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs – New Brunswick Room
Wednesday April 20 14:30-17:30

Facilitator: Les Smith, OT

About 90% of Canada's land mass can be considered rural/remote and is home to roughly one third of Canada's population (Williams & Kulig, 2011). By contrast, recent statistics on the occupational therapy workforce reports that only 5.5% work in rural/remote areas of the country. The largest percentages of occupational therapists working in rural/remote Canada are in the Territories (~33%), the Maritimes (~15%) and Manitoba (~14%). British Columbia (~4%) and Ontario (~2%) have the fewest (CIHI, 2013).

Rural Canadians often have higher levels of chronic diseases, lower levels of self-reported functional health and health promotion behaviours. Rural/remote residents are also at higher risk for accidents, suicide and disability compared to their urban counterparts (Williams & Kulig, 2011). Addressing health care for Canadians living in rural/remote areas requires an understanding of rural health, health practices in rural areas, the complexity of delivering services in rural areas, and of rurality and how this affects health (Roots, et al., 2014).

Often, occupational therapists who choose to work in rural/remote parts of Canada find it challenging from many perspectives, ranging from having a solid understanding of the determinants of health to learning to practice as a generalist in interdisciplinary teams. Yet most find this type of practice rewarding (Roots, et al., 2014).

Recruitment and retention of occupational therapists in rural/remote areas has long been challenging. Some factors that contribute to successful recruitment have been rural/remote origin, proximity to family and rural education (Winn, et al., 2014). Job satisfaction and lifestyle have also been identified as positive retention factors (Winn, et al., 2014).

So why are so few occupational therapists working in these areas? For those that are already there, what is keeping them in rural/remote parts of Canada? What would help to attract more occupational therapists to work in these areas? How can occupational therapists working in urban and rural/remote settings work more closely together to meet the needs of clients? What stories do we have to tell that can help others understand the importance of rural/remote practice?

This Professional Issue Forum will explore the opportunities and resources available for occupational therapy as a profession to best support rural and remote practice.

Les plus grands pourcentages d'ergothérapeutes travaillant dans ces régions sont dans les Territoires du Nord-Ouest (~33%), les Maritimes (~15%) et au Manitoba (~14%). C'est en Colombie-Britannique (~4%) et en Ontario (~2%) qu'on retrouve les plus faibles pourcentages d'ergothérapeutes travaillant en région rurale et éloignée (ICIS, 2013).

Les Canadiens qui habitent en région rurale ou éloignée ont souvent des pourcentages plus élevés de maladies chroniques, et ils déclarent des pourcentages plus faibles de comportements axés sur la santé fonctionnelle et la promotion de la santé. De plus, les risques d'accidents, de suicide et d'invalidité sont plus élevés chez les résidents des régions rurales ou éloignées, comparativement aux résidents des régions urbaines (Williams et Kulig, 2011). Pour aborder les soins de santé des Canadiens vivant en région rurale ou éloignée, il faut bien comprendre la santé rurale, les pratiques de santé en région rurale, la complexité de la prestation de services en région rurale, de même que la ruralité et la façon dont tous ces facteurs affectent la santé (Roots, et al., 2014).

Souvent, les ergothérapeutes qui choisissent de travailler dans les régions rurales et éloignées du Canada constatent que la pratique dans ce domaine est difficile, en raison de nombreux facteurs; par exemple, il est difficile de bien comprendre les déterminants de la santé et d'apprendre à exercer en tant que généraliste au sein d'équipes interdisciplinaires. Malgré tout, la plupart des ergothérapeutes trouvent ce genre de pratique très gratifiante (Roots, et al., 2014).

Le recrutement et le maintien en poste des ergothérapeutes dans les régions rurales ou éloignées sont difficiles depuis longtemps. Certains facteurs contribuant à la réussite du recrutement sont l'origine rurale/éloignée, la proximité de la famille et l'éducation rurale (Winn, et al., 2014). La satisfaction face à l'emploi et le style de vie ont aussi été ciblés comme des facteurs positifs pour le maintien en poste (Winn, et al., 2014).

Alors, pourquoi y a-t-il si peu d'ergothérapeutes qui travaillent dans ces régions? Quels sont les facteurs qui incitent les ergothérapeutes travaillant déjà en région rurale ou éloignée au Canada à demeurer en poste? Qu'est-ce qui permettrait d'attirer plus d'ergothérapeutes dans ces régions? Comment les ergothérapeutes travaillant en région urbaine et ceux travaillant en région rurale pourraient-ils travailler plus étroitement en collaboration pour répondre aux besoins des clients? Quelles histoires pouvons-nous raconter pour aider les autres à comprendre l'importance de la pratique en région rurale et éloignée?

Ce forum sur une question professionnelle permettra aux participants d'explorer les possibilités et les ressources disponibles pour la profession d'ergothérapeute en vue d'appuyer la pratique en milieu rural et éloigné.

Wednesday April 20**THE CARFIT PROGRAM: CLIMBING HIGHER SUMMITS IN COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND HEALTH PROMOTION**

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre – D. C. Coleman 11:00-11:30

Presenters: Tamalea Stone, Julie Lapointe, Giovanna Boniface

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 possibly impact driving ability (www.car-fit.org). The program also provides drivers with information and materials on community-specific resources that could enhance their safety and/or increase their mobility in the community.

Currently, we have 5 CarFit Instructors, 149 Coordinators and 152 Technicians trained across seven provinces in Canada with plans to offer CarFit training and events in the other provinces in 2016.

This session will present the most frequently asked questions received by CAOT related to the conduct and organization of CarFit training and events and offer strategies to address challenges which may arise. Participants will have the opportunity to ask their own questions and benefit from the cumulative experience of the panel of three Canadian CarFit Instructors.

**SOCIAL NETWORKING: TWEET UP-MEET UP**

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre – Theatre 12:30-13:00

Host: Giovanna Boniface (@CAOT_ACE)

Are you on social media? Or thinking about using social media to talk about occupational therapy? Expand your social occupational therapy network—and join us at CAOT's first annual Conference Tweet Up-Meet Up. Meet fellow colleagues, tweeters, bloggers and Facebook friends and share ideas on how we can use social media to promote occupational therapy.

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**Mercredi 20 avril****LE PROGRAMME AUTOJUSTE : VISER LES PLUS HAUTS SOMMETS DANS LES DOMAINES DE LA PARTICIPATION COMMUNAUTAIRE ET DE LA PROMOTION DE LA SANTÉ**

Lieu : Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre – salle D.C. Coleman 11 h à 11 h 30

Conférencières : Tamalea Stone, Julie Lapointe et Giovanna Boniface

Le programme AutoAjuste 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). 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.

Actuellement, cinq moniteurs, 149 coordonnateurs et 152 techniciens AutoAjuste ont été formés dans sept provinces canadiennes. Nous prévoyons offrir des formations et des activités AutoAjuste dans d'autres provinces en 2016.

Pendant cette séance, les conférencières discuteront des questions les plus fréquemment posées à l'ACE en ce qui concerne le déroulement et l'organisation des formations et des événements AutoAjuste. Les conférencières présenteront également des stratégies pour aborder les obstacles pouvant surgir. Les participants pourront poser leurs propres questions et bénéficier de l'expérience cumulative de trois moniteurs AutoAjuste.

**RÉSEAUTAGE SOCIAL : CONFÉRENCE SUR LES GAZOUILLERIES**

Lieu: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre – Théâtre 12 h 30 à 13 h 00

Animé par Giovanna Boniface (@Caot_ACE)

Êtes-vous présent et actif sur les médias sociaux? Envisagez-vous d'utiliser les médias sociaux pour parler de l'ergothérapie? Élargissez votre réseau social en ergothérapie en participant à la première conférence sur les gazouilleries. Venez rencontrer des collègues, des gazouilleurs, des blogueurs et des amis Facebook pour partager des idées sur les différentes façons dont nous pouvons nous servir des médias sociaux afin de promouvoir l'ergothérapie.

CAOT POSTER PRESENTATION

CAOT Product Recognition Program: Supporting informed decision making by sharing health professionals' reviews

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre – Van Horne C Wednesday 16:30

For many occupational therapists, recommending assistive technologies and products is part of their regular practice. To support occupational therapists in their selection and recommendation process, CAOT has designed and pilot-tested a comprehensive review process. At the end of the review process, a brief, plain language report is produced. This report can enable the best choices and solutions as well as help manufacturers make adjustments to their products. This webinar will present the structured, collaborative and evidence-informed review process used for the CAOT Product Recognition Program.

Thursday April 21**ADVOCACY: WORKING TOGETHER TO EXPAND ACCESS TO OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY**

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre – D.C. Coleman 15:30-16:30

Presenters: Havelin Anand, Giovanna Boniface and Phillip Wendt

This session will explore the importance of advocating for access to occupational services at the individual, professional and population levels, to decision makers and other stakeholders. Presenters will discuss: the importance of advocacy efforts, CAOT's current advocacy agenda and the resources that support CAOT members' grassroots efforts. Session participants will have an opportunity to put forward their recommendations on new approaches, priorities and strategies.

STUDENT EVENT: CAOT- YOUR CAREER PARTNER FOR LIFE

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre – Theatre 16:30-17:30

- All students welcome to attend this forum
- Come meet and chat with CAOT President, Executive Director and staff
- Learn about the National Occupational Therapy Certification Examination preparatory tools
- Learn how CAOT can support you throughout your career as an occupational therapists
- Network with other occupational therapy students

PRÉSENTATION PAR AFFICHES DE L'ACE

Le programme de reconnaissance de produits par l'ACE : Favoriser la prise de décisions éclairées en partageant les résultats des évaluations de produits réalisées par des professionnels de la santé

Lieu : Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre – salle Van Horne C mercredi 16 h 30

La recommandation d'aides technologiques s'inscrit dans la pratique régulière de nombreux ergothérapeutes. Afin d'aider les ergothérapeutes lors du processus de sélection et de recommandation d'aides techniques, l'ACE a conçu et mis à l'essai un processus d'évaluation complet. À la fin du processus d'évaluation, un court rapport, rédigé en langage simple, est émis. Ce rapport peut faciliter les choix et les solutions en matière d'aides techniques, tout en aidant les fabricants à faire des modifications ou ajustements à leurs produits. Ce webinaire présentera le processus d'évaluation structuré, réalisé en collaboration et fondé sur les faits qui est utilisé par l'ACE dans le cadre de son programme de reconnaissance de produits.

Jeudi 21 avril**DÉFENSE DES INTÉRÊTS: TRAVAILLER ENSEMBLE POUR FAVORISER L'ACCÈS À L'ERGOTHÉRAPIE**

Lieu: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre – salle D.C. Coleman 15 h 30 à 16 h 30

Conférenciers: Havelin Anand, Giovanna Boniface et Phillip Wendt

Pendant cette séance, les conférenciers exploreront l'importance de revendiquer un plus grand accès aux services d'ergothérapie, tant pour les individus et les professionnels que pour la population, les décideurs et les autres intervenants. Les conférenciers discuteront des sujets suivants : l'importance des activités de revendication, le programme de revendication actuel de l'ACE et les ressources qui appuient les initiatives des membres de l'ACE. Les participants aux séances auront la possibilité d'émettre leurs recommandations face aux nouvelles approches, priorités et stratégies.

ACTIVITÉ À L'INTENTION DES ÉTUDIANTS : L'ACE- VOTRE PARTENAIRE TOUT AU LONG DE VOTRE CARRIÈRE

Lieu: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre – Théâtre 16 h 30 à 17 h 30

- Tous les étudiants sont invités à assister à ce forum
- Venez discuter avec la présidente, la directrice générale et le personnel de l'ACE
- Découvrez les ressources préparatoires à l'Examen national d'attestation en ergothérapie
- Découvrez comment l'ACE peut vous appuyer tout au long de votre carrière d'ergothérapeute
- Réseautage avec d'autres étudiants en ergothérapie

SPONSORED SESSIONS

Wednesday April 20

ACOTRO SPONSORED SESSION: MANAGING CLIENT RECORDS: TOP PRIORITY FOR OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs – New Brunswick Room
10:00-11:00

Presenters: Kara Ronald, Sharon Eadie, Kim Doyle

Meeting the obligations of record keeping in an ever-changing work environment is a daily challenge for occupational therapists. This session will explore the principles of record keeping, identify strategies to manage challenging issues and discuss trends that will influence record keeping in the future.

Thursday April 21

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CANADA (OTC) SPONSORED SESSION: EMBRACING A SHARED VISION TO MEET THE OCCUPATIONAL NEEDS OF CANADIANS

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs – New Brunswick Room
13:00-14:00

Presenters: Susan Rappolt, Lori Cyr, Marjorie Hackett and Elinor Larney

In Canada, we have both national and provincial/territorial occupational therapy organizations committed to advancing safe, effective and accessible occupational therapy services. Each of the mandates of the provincial regulatory colleges, the entry level professional university programs, the national foundation, and the national and provincial/territorial professional associations are unique. However all are devoted to maintaining minimum standards and promoting high quality occupational therapy services in the interest of advancing the health and wellbeing of individuals and their communities. Occupational Therapy Canada (OTC) is a voluntary collaboration among the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT), Canadian Occupational Therapy Foundation (COTF) the Association of Canadian Occupational Therapy Regulatory Organizations (ACOTRO), and the Association of Canadian Occupational Therapy University Programs (ACOTUP) with the goal of advancing the common elements of our mandates. OTC regularly engages with representatives from the Alliance of Canadian Occupational Therapy Professional Associations (ACOTPA) in identifying shared goals, priorities and strategies. The purpose of this extended session is to present OTC's current agenda for safe, effective and accessible occupational therapy services through collaborative leadership.

ACOTUP SPONSORED SESSION: HOLISTIC FIELDWORK PRACTICE: HOW DO WE ACHIEVE THIS?

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs – New Brunswick Room
14:00-15:00

Universities do not train graduates to be “specialists” and they are concerned about the “division” between mental health and physical dysfunction in fieldwork learning. Holistic practice, centered on occupation, is a goal for student occupational therapists and fieldwork should align with this goal.

Workshop participants will brainstorm and propose actions toward the centrality of occupation during fieldwork, and away from classification of placements as either mental or physical health.

This facilitated discussion will explore how to develop placements that ensure students gain fieldwork experience and skills in cognitive, affective, physical and spiritual dimensions. Session participants will define and explore the common elements of occupational therapy practice in mental and physical health settings, discuss a framework for these core concepts and how they may be included in all fieldwork. University placement requirements, key program learning outcome statements and the current state of fieldwork will be presented. Participants will develop ideas to design fieldwork opportunities that incorporate all aspects of a person's well-being through occupation.

WFOT SPONSORED SESSION: DISASTER PREPAREDNESS AND RESPONSE

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs – New Brunswick Room
16:30-17:30

Presenters: Andrew Freeman, Deb Cameron and Nancy Rushford

Disasters such as floods, earthquakes and pandemics, can strike locally or globally at any time with devastating consequences for human activities. In recent years, the World Federation of Occupational Therapists (WFOT) has defined our profession's important role in disaster preparedness and response and the associated competencies required by occupational therapists. In 2015, WFOT published (with Elsevier) its book: *Disaster and Development: An Occupational Perspective*. It is also launching an online education module for occupational therapists. During this session, we will discuss WFOT's position and resources in this area, and will provide specific information about the online education module.

TRADE SHOW

Location: Fairmont Banff Springs Conference Centre - Van Horne B & C

Check out our trade show featuring exhibitors showcasing their latest innovations, products and services.

You will:

- Expand your national contact network of suppliers, distributors and service providers;
- Learn about and compare the latest innovative products;
- Visit the CAOT Marketplace, where you can purchase publications and products and meet the National Office staff;
- Win fabulous prizes!

LE SALON PROFESSIONNEL

Lieu : Fairmont Banff Springs Convention Centre - Van Horne B et C

Visitez nos exposants qui vous présenteront leurs plus récents produits et services, de même que leurs innovations. Vous aurez alors la possibilité :

- d'élargir votre réseau national de fournisseurs, de distributeurs et de dispensateurs de services;
- de découvrir et de comparer de nouveaux produits novateurs;
- de visiter le marché de l'ACE, où vous pourrez vous procurer des publications et des produits tout en rencontrant le personnel du bureau national
- de remporter de fabuleux prix!

TRADE SHOW

Tuesday, April 19	20:30-21:30
Wednesday, April 20	08:30-17:00
Thursday, April 21	08:30-13:00

SALON PROFESSIONNEL

Mardi le 19 avril	20 h 30 à 21 h 30
Mercredi le 20 avril	8 h 30 à 17 h 00
Jeudi le 21 avril	8 h 30 à 13 h 00

VISIT THE CAOT BOOTH

Don't miss out! Pick up one of our latest publications so you can broaden your collection of professional resources. We have a Meet the Authors table and have authors Dr. Niki Kiepek, Chris Lefavre and Dr. Mary Ann McColl joining delegates to discuss their important work. Come and meet with the National Office staff who will be pleased to field questions and help you update your practice tools.

EXHIBITOR DEMONSTRATIONS

Location: Baron Shaughnessy, Sir Edward Beatty and D. C. Coleman, Wednesday/Thursday 11:40-12:55

Grab your lunch and join the exhibitors in one of the demonstration rooms while they will be showcasing their latest innovations and products. Stop in anytime during lunch hour. Demonstrations will run every 10 minutes. Consult the schedule so you don't miss out!

VISITEZ LE PRÉSENTOIR DE L'ACE

Ne ratez pas l'occasion de vous procurer l'une de nos plus récentes publications pour enrichir votre collection de ressources professionnelles. Nous avons un kiosque où vous pourrez rencontrer des auteurs. La professeure Niki Kiepek, Mme Chris Lefavre et la professeure Mary Ann McColl se joindront aux délégués pour discuter de leurs travaux importants. Venez 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 pour la pratique.

DÉMONSTRATIONS DES EXPOSANTS

Lieu: salles Baron Shaughnessy, Sir Edward Beatty et D. C. Coleman, mercredi/jeudi 11h 40 à 12 h 55

Apportez votre dîner dans l'une des salles de démonstration, pour rencontrer les exposants qui vous présenteront leurs innovations et leurs nouveaux produits. Vous pouvez passer en tout temps, pendant l'heure du midi. Chaque démonstration sera d'une durée de 10 minutes. Consultez l'horaire pour ne rien manquer!

Visit the Exhibit Hall on Friday - win an iPad donated by The Personal Insurance Company and other great prizes!

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

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Visitez le salon des exposants le vendredi et courez la chance de remporter un iPad offert gracieusement par la compagnie d'assurance La Personnelle, de même que d'autres prix fabuleux!

Veillez vous rendre dans la salle des exposants le **jeudi, à 12 h 15**, pour courir la chance de gagner des prix fabuleux! Pour participer, vous n'avez qu'à remplir la grille de mots-croisés du salon professionnel (située à l'intérieur de la couverture arrière du guide du congrès) et l'apporter au kiosque de l'ACE le jeudi, avant 11 h, afin d'obtenir un billet de tirage. En remettant votre grille de mots croisés, vous recevrez une barre de chocolat en prime! Vous devez être présent pendant le tirage pour être admissible.

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Session Information

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

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Sessions are numbered as follows:

- **W1-W100** are presented on **Wednesday**
- **T1-T153** are presented on **Thursday**
- **F1-F84** are presented on **Friday**

Note: This schedule is subject to change without notice.

Information sur les séances

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

L'Index des auteurs se trouve à la page 71. Les auteurs sont énumérés par ordre alphabétique et un numéro de séance correspond à leur présentation.

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- **La séance W1 à W100** est présentée le **mercredi**
- **La séance T1 à T153** est présentée le **jeudi**
- **La séance F1 à F84** est présentée le **vendredi**

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

Wednesday • Session W1 - W4

Tuesday April 19
Mardi le 19 avril

19:00 Alhambra

Special event/ Événements spéciaux

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

Kim Barthel

Wednesday April 20
Mercredi le 20 avril

6:30-7:15 Wellness Activity

What: Run or Walk (route dependent on weather). Where: Please meet us in the main lobby.



W1 7:30 Cascade Ballroom

Special event/ Événements spéciaux

**Breakfast with the President /
Petit déjeuner de la présidente**

Lori Cyr

W2 8:30 Cascade Ballroom

Special event/ Événements spéciaux

**Awards Ceremony / cérémonie de
remise des prix**

W3 10:00 Alberta Room

Extended discussion: Education,
Non-specific to Client Group

**A national strategy for students'
accommodations in occupational
therapy programs**

Donna Barker (University of
Toronto, Toronto) Jill Stier
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Canadian occupational therapy programs would benefit from a national strategy to guide the provision of reasonable accommodations for students with disabilities. An expert panel will outline successes and challenges in the implementation of student accommodations. Facilitated group discussion will provide feedback on a draft national strategy.

W4 10:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Education,
Non-specific to Client Group

**Reliability and validity of MMIs for
admissions to occupational therapy**

Aliki Thomas (McGill University, Montréal)
Meredith Young, Barbara Mazer,
Stuart Lubarsky, Saleem Razack
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Admissions decisions are amongst the most high-stakes assessment points in the training of occupational therapists. The study reports on the reliability and validity evidence supporting the use of a 10-station Multiple-Mini Interview process for selecting candidates to an occupational therapy professional master's program.

mercredi • Session W5 - W13

W5 10:00 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Theory, Child/Adolescent Physical Health

Determining potential to drive in youth living with physical impairments

Brenda N Wilson (Alberta Health Services, Calgary) Lyndsey Bristow, Susan McIlwain, Laura Benard
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The results and clinical implications of a literature review on accurate assessment of the potential to drive in youth (ages 14 to 21 years) with physical disabilities will be presented. The current evidence on expected trajectory for learning to drive and intervention strategies specifically for this population will be described.

W6 10:00 New Brunswick Room

Sponsored Session / séances parrainées Managing Client Records: Top Priority for Occupational Therapists

ACOTRO: Kara Ronald, Sharon Eadie, Kim Doyle

Meeting the obligations of record keeping in an ever-changing work environment is a daily challenge for occupational therapists. This session will explore the principles of record keeping, identify strategies to manage challenging issues and discuss trends that will influence record keeping in the future.

W7 10:00 Sir Edward Beatty

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

Development of an inter-professional model for inclusive global health research

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The presentation will outline the use of an inter-professional research model to support the role of Occupational Therapists as researchers and further strengthen the value of Occupational Therapy practice and philosophy in the context of global health research, inclusion, and promotion of health through active engagement and participation.

W8 10:00 Theatre

Paper presentation: Education, Child/Adolescent General

Occupational therapists' beliefs and perceptions of sensory approaches and ASD

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OTs (n=211) from 16 countries completed an online survey of therapist, practice, and training/mentorship factors that may influence OTs' beliefs and use of sensory-based approaches for children with autism. Our data suggest that OTs are more influenced by clinical experience and mentorship than research evidence.

W9 10:00 Van Horne A Brd#1

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Development of a functional assessment for mentally disordered persons

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A functional assessment instrument was developed to evaluate 150 consecutively discharged persons with major mental disorders, from an inpatient psychiatric ward of a general hospital. This assessment tool proved to be reliable and valid, with significant results concerning the prediction of rehospitalization for this population.

W10 10:00 Van Horne A Brd#9

Poster defense: Education, Adult General

Occupational Therapy Practices for Weight-Shifting

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Occupational therapists play an important role in providing wheelchair users with weight-shifting education and strategies to prevent pressure ulcers. This study explores occupational therapy knowledge on weight-shifting practices and recommended educational strategies for clients, healthcare staff, and family/caregivers through acute care, rehabilitation, home care, and residential care settings.

W11 10:00 Van Horne A Brd#17

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Portrayal of Occupational Therapy in The Globe and Mail

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Newspapers shape public opinion of occupational therapy. Since the shift from the medical lens, occupational therapy has expanded to include concepts of occupational justice, human rights, sustainability, and various client groups. A content analysis of Canadian newspapers showed a persistently medical lens, which is problematic for readers and future therapists.

W12 10:00 Van Horne A Brd#25

Poster defense: Theory, Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Implementing Best-Practices for Senior's Mental Health Using Implementation Science Frameworks

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Early identification and treatment of mental health conditions in older adults contributes to better health outcomes and is considered best-practice. Implementation science frameworks enabled successful identification and clinical application of best-practices for mental health screening/assessment on geriatric inpatient physical rehabilitation units.

W13 10:00 Van Horne A Brd#33

Poster defense: Institution, Adult Physical Health

Enhancing Upper Extremity Interventions on an Acute Care Neurotrauma Unit

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This session will discuss various evidence based interventions and innovative implementation strategies to enhance upper extremity rehabilitation on an acute care neurotrauma unit.

W14 10:00 Van Horne A Brd#41

Poster defense: Community, Older Adult Physical Health

Walk Tall: A Fall Screening Program in Primary Care

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Walk Tall, a fall screening clinic was developed and piloted at three interprofessional primary care clinics. Focus groups with stakeholders suggest a fall screening approach is congruent with the philosophy of primary care and addresses a gap in fall prevention services. Screening must be integrated with community services and programs.

W15 10:00 Van Horne A Brd#49

Poster defense: Theory, Adult Physical Health

Falls prevention interventions in neurological populations: Do they prevent falls?

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Individuals living with neurological conditions are at an increased risk of experiencing a fall. Most falls prevention studies focus solely on older adults. This scoping review assesses the falls prevention literature for five chronic neurologic conditions. The International Classification of Functioning, Disability and Health frames the outcome measured examined.

W16 10:30 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Theory, Non-specific to Client Group

Guidelines for Occupational Therapy Self-Reflection and Practice Evaluation

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Abstract summary: This paper aims to encourage practice reflection by sharing the experience of a successful program evaluation project and to provide newer therapists with the tools to reflect on controversial but well established clinical practices, or interventions poorly supported by the literature.

W17 10:30 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Institution, Non-specific to Client Group

The Creation of a Hazard Perception Driving Training Tool

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A hazard perception driving training tool was created to fulfill the demand for a clinical training tool in occupational therapy to enhance hazard perception skills for novice drivers with functional limitations, and facilitate the driving training process. The interactive tool contains potentially hazardous scenarios with real-life traffic footage.

W18 10:30 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Community, Non-specific to Client Group

Factors influencing community engagement with the AccesTO Initiative

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AccessTO is an initiative in which accessibility of restaurants is reviewed in an online blog. A case study design with adults of all ages with physical disabilities will examine factors influencing engagement with AccessTO. Results will inform strategies to promote awareness of accessible spaces and facilitate inclusion of all people.

W19 10:30 Theatre

Paper presentation: Education, Child/ Adolescent General

A case for collective competence in school-based practice?

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In an increasingly complex healthcare context, school-based occupational therapists must navigate health and education landscapes, working with both clinical and non-clinical team members.

By exploring what happens when competencies and practices extend beyond clinic-based contexts, we were able to build on the growing theories of collective competence.

W20 10:30 Van Horne A Brd#6

Poster defense: Community, Adult Physical Health

Reconsidering waiting list prioritization criteria for home-based occupational therapy

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Through simulated decision-making tasks, this project compares the views of occupational therapists, elderly persons and physically disabled persons on the key criteria that are used to prioritize home-based occupational therapy referrals. Occupational therapists prioritize people who fall, whereas the other groups prioritize people who are unable to exit the home.

W21 10:30 Van Horne A Brd#14

Poster defense: Theory, Older Adult Psychosocial Health

A New Way of Classifying Anxiety in Parkinson's Disease

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Individuals with Parkinson's disease (PD) often experience anxiety differently than the general population, and require a unique method of classifying their symptoms. This scoping review analyzes literature on the typical presentations of anxiety in PD, and proposes novel symptom categories that are more reflective of the challenges of this population.

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W22 10:30 Van Horne A Brd#22

Poster defense: Education, Adult General
Improving sexual rehabilitation after SCI: Revising the PleasurAble manual

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This project will use interviews to gather feedback from patients with spinal cord injury, their partners, and their clinicians regarding the PleasurAble Manual, which catalogues sexual devices. Feedback will be used to create a revised manual with the goal of improving its effectiveness as an educational resource during sexual rehabilitation.

W23 10:30 Van Horne A Brd#30

Poster defense: Institution, Adult Physical Health

Factors contributing to the efficacy of splinting in neurological conditions

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While splints are commonly used to prevent contractures in neurological conditions, current research does not provide evidence to support this practice. This discussion session will review current literature on splinting and group members will discuss factors that may contribute to the effectiveness of splinting protocol.

W24 10:30 Van Horne A Brd#38

Poster defense: Community, Adult Physical Health

What cognitive functions does the Multiple Errands Test measure?

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This secondary analysis will examine relationships between tests of cognitive function and performance on the Multiple Errands Test (MET). The results will strengthen occupational therapists understanding of what cognitive functions are necessary to achieve peak performance on the MET.

W25 10:30 Van Horne A Brd#46

Poster defense: Community, Older Adult Physical Health

Effect of Cognition and Depression on Falls Prevention Program Outcomes

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Cognition and depression are cited as risk factors for falls; however, their association with falls prevention program outcomes has not been as widely examined. This retrospective pre-post-post single cohort study examined the extent of the relationship between an individual's cognitive and depressive status and falls prevention program outcomes.

W26 10:30 Van Horne A Brd#54

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Blending Graduate Studies and Workplace Needs to Advance Practice

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The need to privilege patient care limits time for activities crucial for advancing practice. Six years of evaluation research from a graduate program designed to grow knowledge and address this gap provide evidence and case studies that illustrate how study 'work' contributes to practice 'work' and change.

W27 11:00 Alberta Room

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Preceptors Workshop: Promoting Students with Disabilities Reaching Summits during Placements

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A workshop targeting clinical educators in health and human service programs, to foster the inclusion of students with disabilities, was effective in increasing knowledge attainment, attitudinal change, and skill development. Follow-up interviews with workshop attendees identified negative underlying assumptions towards SWD, blurred educator-student relationship boundaries, and systemic inequities.

W28 11:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Theory, Adult Psychosocial Health

What lies beneath stigma? Considering 'sanism' in occupational therapy

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This paper engages in a critically reflexive examination of the concept of 'sanism' - a prevailing system of thought that gives rise to stigmatizing healthcare practices. This critical analysis offers generative possibilities for reducing stigmatizing practices in occupational therapy, and for advancing social justice for persons experiencing mental illness.

W29 11:00 D. C. Coleman

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The CarFit Program: Climbing Higher Summits in Community Engagement and Health Promotion

Tamalea Stone, Julie Lapointe, Giovanna Boniface

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 possibly impact driving ability (www.car-fit.org). The program also provides drivers with information and materials on community-specific resources that could enhance their safety and/or increase their mobility in the community.

W30 11:00 New Brunswick Room

Paper presentation: Institution, Adult Psychosocial Health

Addressing occupational engagement difficulties in individuals with severe mental illness

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Individuals with severe mental illness (SMI) often have significant difficulties engaging in occupations. This study aimed to analyse the clinical practice process of occupational therapists relative to occupational engagement

difficulties in individuals with SMI, as well as the facilitators and challenges they encounter.

W31 11:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy, Adult Psychosocial Health

Inspiring empowerment among people with mental illness in low-resource regions

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This presentation describes a pilot intervention designed to engage the local community in the development, application and evaluation of an evidence-informed toolkit for well-being and employment success. The intervention offers promise a means to, and resource for, employment success and improved social inclusion for at least one resource-poor region.

W32 11:00 Theatre

Paper presentation: Community, Child/ Adolescent General

Describing children identified through innovative occupational therapy practice in schools

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Delivery of a tiered model of school-based services showed that children with special needs can be identified by occupational therapists simply observing them participating in the classroom, eliminating the need for referral and waitlists. Children were identified much earlier, yet their challenges were as significant as the waitlist comparison group.

W33 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#2

Poster defense: Institution, Adult Physical Health

Implementing a regional initial assessment form: A developmental evaluation approach

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A developmental evaluation of an evidence informed regional initial assessment form used both qualitative and quantitative methods to guide development, implementation and revisions to the form as well as ongoing education. The value of this approach and the evaluation findings will be presented.

W34 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#10

Poster defense: Theory, Non-specific to Client Group

Cognitive Assessments: Whose job is it anyway?

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Inter-disciplinary collaboration between occupational therapy, psychology and speech-language pathology in the area of cognitive assessments provides optimal, client-centered care. Factors influencing the roles and responsibilities in order to meet the team's shared goals for clients will be discussed, in addition to principles and activities to support effective inter-disciplinary team work.

W35 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#18

Présentations par affiches: Théorie, Pas de clientèle spécifique

Pleine conscience en ergothérapie : l'œuvre méconnue d'Anne Lang-Étienne

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Plusieurs ergothérapeutes s'intéressent au caractère novateur de la pleine conscience. Or, Anne Lang-Étienne a fait figure de précurseur en la matière. Une analyse de discours des textes de cette pionnière relève l'importance de la présence dans le processus de l'activité ainsi que la révélation de soi-même à travers l'activité.

W36 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#26

Poster defense: Community, Non-specific to Client Group

BrainFx360: Validation of a new clinical tool to assess balance

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This study evaluated the validity and reliability of the BrainFx360 tablet as a measurement tool for the assessment of standing balance. Findings suggest the BrainFx360 tablet is both valid and reliable. Clinically this technology may help inform decisions about intervention efficacy, or client readiness to engage in occupations requiring balance.

W37 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#34

Poster defense: Theory, Adult General

SExpression: Using coaching paradigms to discuss sex and intimacy

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This poster presentation will integrate models of coaching with the topic of sexuality to provide a guide for occupational therapists to discuss sex and intimacy. A composite case example will be used to illustrate the models.

W38 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#42

Poster defense: Institution, Child/ Adolescent General

Measuring the product opinions of youth who use communication devices

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A new questionnaire intends to measure the product attitudes of youth toward communication devices. This study examines its emerging validity with eight youth, aged 8 to 17 years, and their parents. Understanding the product attitudes of youth will help to inform the selection of communication devices and future product designs.

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W39 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#50

Poster defense: Institution, Older Adult General

Improving Occupational Performance for Clients Living in Long Term Care

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Implementation of a structured rehab approach enhanced the function and quality of life experienced by long term care residents. Clinicians and residents reported improvements in resident occupational performance and positive impact on quality of life as well as a consistent increase in the % of residents engaged in active rehab.

Exhibitor Demonstrations

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12:10-12:20	Human care - floor lift and slings
12:20-12:30	Stander
12:30-12:40	Westec - mattress
12:40-12:50	Stannah - chairlift
	Sir Edward Beatty
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11:50-12:00	Broda Seating- app
12:00-12:10	Sunrise - Topic Dual Pro
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12:30-12:40	Innovation In Motion
12:40-12:50	Carefoam - Tilt In Space high comfort chair
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W40 12:30 Theatre

Sponsored Session / séances parrainées
Social Networking: Tweet Up-Meet Up

Giovanna Boniface

Are you on social media? Or thinking about using social media to talk about occupational therapy? Expand your social occupational therapy network—and join us at CAOT's first annual Conference Tweet Up-Meet Up. Meet fellow colleagues, tweeters, bloggers and Facebook friends and share ideas on how we can use social media to promote occupational therapy. #CAOT2016

W41 13:00 Alhambra room

Special event/ Événements spéciaux
Muriel Driver Memorial Lecture/ Discours commémoratif Muriel Driver

Isabelle Gélinas

W42 14:30 New Brunswick Room

Professional Issue Forum / Forums sur des questions professionnelles
"You work where? Why? The Realities of Rural/Remote Occupational Therapy Practice"

Les Smith (Facilitator)

About 90% of Canada's land mass can be considered rural/remote and is home to roughly one third of Canada's population (Williams & Kulig, 2011). By contrast, recent statistics on the occupational therapy workforce reports that only 5.5% work in rural/remote areas of the country. Often, occupational therapists who choose to work in rural/remote parts of Canada find it challenging from many perspectives, ranging from having a solid understanding of the determinants of health to learning to practice as a generalist in interdisciplinary

teams. Recruitment and retention of occupational therapists in rural/remote areas has long been challenging. Job satisfaction and lifestyle have also been identified as positive retention factors (Winn, et al., 2014). This professional issue forum will explore the opportunities and resources available for occupational therapy as a profession to best support rural and remote practice.

W43 15:00 Alberta Room

Extended discussion: Administration Health Policy, Non-specific to Client Group

Using an Equity Lens for Occupational Therapy Programs: Taking Action

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Occupational therapy program policies and practices can contribute unintentionally to inequities in the distribution of health and wellness resources. During this session we will present an equity lens for occupational therapy that can facilitate examination of equity in program policies and practices and promote feasible actions to reduce inequities.

W44 15:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

The Private Practice Fieldwork Model: Enhancing Student and Preceptor Experiences

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A model for entry-level fieldwork in private practices based on current research and Kolb's learning cycle aims to alleviate challenges faced by preceptors

Book Signing!

Wednesday April 20th, 14:30-15:00 at the CAOT Marketplace

CAOT welcomes you to join Chris Lefavre to par take in a book signing of her ground-breaking publication **Traumatic Brain Injury Rehabilitation: The Lefavre Rainbow effect.**

in private practices, augment student competencies for private practice, and enhance the teaching and learning experience for both private practice preceptors and student occupational therapists.

W45 15:00 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Education, Adult General

Usability of mobile technologies in an occupational therapy program

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Occupational therapy students (n=213) used five types of mobile technologies: an online case studies platform, expert consultations with text or email, goniometer apps, remote clinical supervision via Skype, and fieldwork peer support using a wiki. Surveys (93% response rate) and focus groups indicated mobile technologies enhanced academic performance and learning.

W46 15:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Busting myths surrounding mental illness: Inspiring dialogue through autoethnography

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This paper engages autoethnography to inspire dialogue around the issue of mental illness within occupational therapy education, practice, and research. A case is made for the importance of health professionals' personal narratives as an essential part of the process of resisting stigma, demystifying and humanizing the experience of mental illness.

W47 15:00 Theatre

Paper presentation: Institution, Adult Physical Health

Interprofessional Spasticity Clinics: The Role of Occupational Therapy

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Despite the increase in interprofessional spasticity clinics in Canada, little is known about the role of occupational therapy on these teams. Key informant interviews were conducted with 14 of the 21 identified Canadian clinics. Occupational therapists provided a range of interventions including splinting, ADL training and seating.

W48 15:00 Van Horne A Brd#3

Poster defense: Institution, Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

Implementing a multi-service transition program for youth with disabilities

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Implementation of an interdisciplinary, multi-service transition program for youth with disabilities to achieve self-identified goals in functional independence skills, medical self-management and advocacy to optimally prepare for and reduce barriers to achieve independence and autonomy in adult life.

W49 15:00 Van Horne A Brd#11

Poster defense: Community, Child/ Adolescent General

What do Parents Want?: Needs, Preferences and Navigating ASD Services

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A project exploring the needs and preferences of parents when their child is newly diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) and how their needs change over time. The results of this project contribute greatly to the practice of patient and family centered care for occupational therapists and other healthcare professionals.

W50 15:00 Van Horne A Brd#19

Poster defense: Community, Non-specific to Client Group

Helpful or harmful? A scoping review of ASD diagnostic disclosure

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This scoping study identifies, describes and summarizes existing literature on outcomes of disclosure or non-disclosure of an ASD diagnosis to others. Existing research suggests that disclosing a diagnosis of ASD will positively impact acceptance for children and adolescents diagnosed with ASD. Little is known about outcomes for adults with ASD.

W51 15:00 Van Horne A Brd#27

Poster defense: Education, Adult Psychosocial Health

Occupational therapy for individuals with eating disorders : scoping review

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Occupational therapy is considered to be a valuable approach to the treatment of eating disorders, however limited knowledge exists on research and practice in this area. This scoping review synthesises relevant literature to identify gaps and recommendations for future research and evidence-based practice in the treatment of eating disorders.

W52 15:00 Van Horne A Brd#35

Poster defense: Institution, Adult General

Development of a Mental Health Driving Screening Tool

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In acute mental health, assessing driving is complex, due to the fluctuating nature of mental illness, cognitive and psychosocial factors, as well as the impact of medications. A screening tool has been developed to score these factors and standardize the process, with the goal of achieving consistent and reliable recommendations.

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W53 15:00 Van Horne A Brd#43

Poster defense: Community, Adult Physical Health

How the choice of meal/menu may affect measures of independence when assessing rehabilitation intervention effectiveness?

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The impact of a rehabilitation program on “cooking” performance showed a decrease in the need for assistance for all participants post program. However, using a single subject design, a closer examination of the complexity of the meal/menu choices helped better understand changes in patients’ performances over a 6-month period.

W54 15:00 Van Horne A Brd#51

Poster defense: Institution, Adult General
The role of OT to integration of rural stroke care

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20% of all stroke patients in the province are treated in rural or small urban centres. Due to limited access to rehab services in rural areas, this integrated SUEC/ESD approach to stroke care can help clinicians close the gap between urban and rural centres, and their capacity to meet Canadian Best Practise Guidelines.

W55 15:30 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Developing a responsive mental health curriculum: Incorporating stakeholder perspectives

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This paper will present an initiative undertaken in Australia and New-Zealand aimed at identifying educational priorities in mental health to support the development of modern, responsive

mental health curricula in occupational therapy programs that reflects currency with practice.

W56 15:30 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy, Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Wearable GPS devices for dementia clients: A usability study

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This study aimed to examine the usability of three GPS devices in 45 dyads (clients-caregivers). Clients with dementia lived in a rural and an urban community, and were at risk for wandering. Surveys and focus groups indicated GPS technology provided independence to clients and peace of mind to caregivers.

W57 15:30 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Art-making to Facilitate Mental Health Recovery: An Impact Study

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We report findings from a mixed methods program evaluation of a community-based psychosocial rehabilitation program that uses art-making as the primary occupation for engaging clients in their recovery goals. Impact statements from qualitative data outweigh changes observed in standardized assessments.

W58 15:30 Theatre

Paper presentation: Institution, Adult Physical Health

Quality of Life and Care - An Interdisciplinary Spasticity Clinic Perspective

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One year after the implementation of an interdisciplinary spasticity (ISP) clinic, satisfaction questionnaires were sent to the clients, referral sources

and ISP clinicians. Responses from the questionnaires will inform delivery changes to align treatment with client values and quality of life. Clinician responses will inform changes with interdisciplinary spasticity management.

W59 15:30 Van Horne A Brd#55

Poster defense: Community, Older Adult General

Assessing medically at-risk drivers in rural communities: A pilot project

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Comprehensive driving evaluation is a key method to evaluate medical fitness to drive. This prospective study will evaluate a driving program piloted in a rural area. The outcomes of the study will highlight the project’s effectiveness and provide insight into behind the wheel performance, satisfaction and quality of life.

W60 15:30 Van Horne A Brd#7

Poster defense: Education, Adult General
Building New Roads: Building Capacity in Supporting Safe Driving

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This session will describe methods and activities employed to identify and address Occupational Therapist’s learning needs related to driver screening, assessment, intervention and health promotion. The resulting effect on Occupational Therapist’s capacity and confidence will be explored and ongoing capacity building will be discussed.

W61 15:30 Van Horne A Brd#15

Poster defense: Theory, Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Social Participation for Preschoolers with Autism: Role of the Environment

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To date, no studies have explored

environmental facilitators and restrictions for social participation of pre-school children with Autism. This study seeks to address this through in-depth interviews with experts and a web-based survey of national stakeholders.

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W62 15:30 Van Horne A Brd#23

Poster defense: Adult General, Community

Functional Outcomes of Music Supported Rehabilitation Post-Stroke: A Systematic Review

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This systematic review will critically examine the literature surrounding functional outcomes of music-supported rehabilitation in adult and older adult post-stroke populations. The results will provide occupational therapists with evidence-based recommendations on how to enable stroke-survivors to master their occupational everyday living and participation goals by creatively incorporating music into practice.

W63 15:30 Van Horne A Brd#31

Poster defense: Theory, Adult Psychosocial Health

Developing an ICF Core Set for borderline personality disorder

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The presentation aims to describe the development of an ICF core set of patients with BPD to provide a global understanding of occupational functioning with BPD. It aims to help clinicians to assess more efficiently their patient's difficulties and to facilitate research on the subject and creation of clinical tools.

W64 15:30 Van Horne A Brd#39

Poster defense: Community, Adult General

Maximizing safety during meal preparation in persons with TBI

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The question of security in meal preparation is a common concern for occupational therapists (OTs) in particular with individuals with traumatic brain injury (TBI). This study identifies at-risk situations during meal preparation in TBI from the perspectives of multiple stakeholders, and explores strategies that can minimize safety risks.

W65 15:30 Van Horne A Brd#47

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Implementation of Peer Leadership with Occupational Therapy Students

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Exposing students to leadership opportunities early within the curriculum is important to develop future OT leaders. This poster will describe the implementation of a classroom-based, peer leadership role in cohorts of OT students. The approaches used, as well as student feedback collected via focus groups, will be presented.

W66 16:00 Alberta Room

Extended discussion: Administration Health Policy, Non-specific to Client Group

Integrating a palliative approach into everyday Occupational Therapy practice

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Dying is a meaningful part of people's living experience, and occupational

therapists are well-positioned to play a vital role in end-of-life experiences. By integrating a palliative approach to practice, we embrace Occupational Therapy values to help people engage in what is important to them, and we enable quality dying experiences.

W67 16:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Recovery-oriented practice: Are Occupational Therapists in Canada ready?

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Installing hope, practicing person-centeredness, promoting recovery in context, responding to diverse population needs, managing change: all areas in which occupational therapists excel and all hallmarks of the Mental Health Commission of Canada's Guidelines for Recovery-Oriented Practice. The pilot results from this study highlight areas of current strengths and future advancements.

W68 16:00 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Institution, Adult Physical Health

Field-Testing PostureCoach: A Wearable, Posture Coaching System for Caregivers

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Healthcare providers are at risk of back injury when performing caregiving tasks, due to awkward postures and heavy loads. This study will determine whether the gentle vibration from a wearable system (PostureCoach) can reduce the use of unsafe postures by caregivers in a long-term care facility.

W69 16:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Arts-based Occupational Therapy: Innovative engagement for mental health

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This presentation will reveal a creative approach for mental health care with examples from a narrative-based research film and a collaborative music recording project. Participants will learn how the arts can impact people living with mental health challenges and where the profession can lead efforts to humanize health care.

W70 16:00 Theatre

Paper presentation: Institution, Adult Physical Health

Upping Intensity: Upper Extremity Group on an Acute Stroke Unit

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This session will describe how occupational therapists on an acute care stroke unit developed a structured upper extremity group to help meet best practice recommendations for inpatient rehabilitation. Structure, staffing, facilitators and barriers will be discussed.

W71 16:00 Van Horne A Brd#4

Poster defense: Community, Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

Sensory tasks affect postural control differently in children with autism

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Postural control as one of the fundamental aspects of everyday life is usually accompanied by sensory tasks such as visual or auditory stimuli. Using a cross-sectional study to compare the effects of sensory stimuli on postural control will inform occupational therapists about selecting the appropriate stimuli to enhance the interventions.

W72 16:00 Van Horne A Brd#12

Poster defense: Administration Health Policy, Adult Psychosocial Health

Mental health services for university student-athletes: An exploratory survey

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University athletes are highly vulnerable to mental health challenges, yet they seek services less than their non-athlete peers. We report on the findings from a survey in which student-athletes identified the extent of their mental health issues, contributors, barriers to accessing services and suggested improvements in mental health service provision.

W73 16:00 Van Horne A Brd#20

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Person-Factors that Enable Social Inclusion for Autism Spectrum Disorder

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Social inclusion contributes to the well being of adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). However, it is a rarely studied outcome measure. ASD is a heterogeneous disorder and, as a result, many individual differences characterize this population. These might differentially affect social inclusion.

W74 16:00 Van Horne A Brd#28

Poster defense: Community, Adult General

The Comprehensive Assessment for Traumatic Brain Injury: Informing Community Practice

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The Comprehensive Battery of Measures (CBOM-TBI) was developed for OTs working with clients with traumatic brain injuries (TBI) in community settings. This study will establish the CBOM-TBI as a useful assessment for community practice and will position future research to evaluate the credibility of the CBOM-TBI, through psychometric testing.

W75 16:00 Van Horne A Brd#36

Poster defense: Community, Child/ Adolescent General

Efficacy of Driving App Research for Empowering (i-DARE) Teen Drivers

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Motor vehicle collisions are the leading cause of death among teens. A large proportion of these fatalities can be attributed to distracted driving. Thus, this study investigates the efficacy of the DriveFit™ app intervention of visual scanning of critical roadway information on the driving performance of teen drivers.

W76 16:00 Van Horne A Brd#44

Poster defense: Community, Non-specific to Client Group

PEO Model + Universal Design = Great Places for All to Play!

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Research shows that it is important for individuals of all ages and abilities to get outside and play. In this poster, you will discover how the PEO model can be paired with universal design to create spaces where everyone can play regardless of age or ability.

W77 16:00 Van Horne A Brd#52

Poster defense: Community, Adult Physical Health

Comparing the CO-OP Approach™ to Usual Occupational Therapy for Brain Injury

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Community-dwelling adults with acquired brain injury (n=87) were randomized to the CO-OP Approach™ or usual occupational therapy. At post-test both groups showed clinically meaningful change on trained goals. Importantly, the CO-OP group reported statistically significant, higher performance improvements on untrained goals suggesting far transfer of

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learning. Satisfaction scores show similar results.

W78 16:30 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Theatre Practice that Improves Communication Skills: Students' perceptions

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Students' perceptions of a workshop that utilizes theatre techniques to improve occupational therapy students' client communication skills will be presented. Techniques from performance practice may help students develop a sense of embodied practice and thus enhance their ability to engage in client-centered compassionate care.

W79 16:30 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Physical Health

Validation of a power wheelchair simulator through user feedback

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In earlier work, activities were developed for our power wheelchair simulator through interviews with expert clinicians and users. In this study, new power wheelchair users practiced with the simulator, at home, for two weeks. Comments made by this new group were compared to those of our previous clinicians and users.

W80 16:30 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Action Over Inertia: An update on research and practice

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Action Over Inertia (AOI) was originally created to address the activity-health needs of mental health consumers. Continued research and development of the intervention ensures the workbook supports best practice for occupational

therapists. This session will provide an update on several new developments for AOI.

W81 16:30 Theatre

Paper presentation: Community, Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Peer Support Post-Stroke: Perceptions of "Peers" and Healthcare Professionals

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This presentation explores the perceived benefits of peer support for stroke survivors in acute care and rehabilitation, from the perspectives of peer supporters and healthcare professionals. Qualitative semi-structured interviews illuminate the types of support offered by peers in different care contexts, ultimately guiding therapists on when to refer clients to these programs.

W82 16:30 Van Horne A Brd#8

Poster defense
Sponsored Session / séances parrainées
CAOT Product Recognition Program: Supporting informed decision making by sharing health professionals' reviews

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For many occupational therapists, recommending assistive technologies and products is part of their regular practice. To support occupational therapists in their selection and recommendation process, CAOT has designed and pilot-tested a comprehensive review process. At the end of the review process, a brief, plain language report is produced. This report can enable the best choices and solutions as well as help manufacturers make adjustments to their products. This poster will present the structured, collaborative and evidence-informed review process used for the CAOT Product Recognition Program.

W83 16:30 Van Horne A Brd#16

Poster defense: Community, Adult Physical Health

SWAT-IT2 Feasibility: An intervention for intention tremor in multiple sclerosis

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Intention tremor affects up to 1/3 of individuals with multiple sclerosis and currently there is little research on non-invasive and occupation focused treatments. Researchers are testing the feasibility of the Stepwise Approach to Treatment of Intention Tremor, which is an occupation focused intervention.

W84 16:30 Van Horne A Brd#24

Poster defense: Institution, Adult Physical Health

Resilience assessment and spinal cord injury: Relevance for occupational therapy

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Little is known about the use of the resilience concept and its assessment in OT. The aim of this study is to explore familiarity, relevance and use of this concept in OT with SCI clients. Results demonstrate the importance of assessing and considering resilience in OT with SCI clients.

W85 16:30 Van Horne A Brd#32

Poster defense: Community, Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Autonomous Goal Setting for Individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder

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Involvement in goal setting has many benefits for adolescents with ASD. However, they rarely participate in the process of setting therapy goals. Adolescents with ASD, their parents, and interdisciplinary professionals were interviewed about barriers, perceptions, and actualities related to goal setting. Emergent themes will be presented.

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W86 16:30 Van Horne A Brd#40

Poster defense: Community, Older Adult General

Enhancing Safe Driving in Seniors: An Individualized On-road Training Program

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Driver training including an on-road component is one strategy to enhance safe driving among older adults. This paper will present the content and implementation strategies of a recently developed on-road training program. The training program is intended as a collaboration between clinicians and certified driving instructors to support older adults.

W87 16:30 Van Horne A Brd#48

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Northern Occupational Therapy in Community Mental Health Learning Network

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The results of a community of practice in northern mental health are reported. A participatory action research approach to clinical question identification and related knowledge transfer was completed by frontline mental health clinicians. Outcomes of the project are discussed.

W88 16:30 Van Horne A Brd#56

Poster defense: Theory, Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Older drivers' self-awareness of driving ability: Influence of cognition

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Self-awareness of driving ability is associated with older adults' driving performance and safety, and may be modified by cognitive function. This study will examine the relationship between self-awareness of driving ability and cognitive function, and discuss the outcome of using naturalistic observation

as the criterion of self-awareness of driving ability.

W89 17:00 Alberta Room

Paper presentation: Education, Adult General

The Role of Occupational Therapy in Young Adult Oncology

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Research within literature identifies an unclear definition for the OT role in YA oncology. A scoping review and a focus group was used to clarify this OT role. As evidence emerges, OTs can promote services beneficial to the needs of YA and better advocate for their place within oncology team.

W90 17:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Role of Verbatim Theatre: Enhancing Understanding of Client Partnerships

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Learning from healthcare providers and consumers via Verbatim Reader's Theater can help occupational therapy students reflect on client partnership. This qualitative study explores experiences of healthcare providers and consumers who engaged in curriculum development. Emerging themes will be discussed. This will enable students to consider this model for future practice.

W91 17:00 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Community, Adult General

User-validation of an exergames system for upper extremity stroke rehabilitation

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We evaluated a virtual reality system for arm rehabilitation based on the

Microsoft Kinect. Our objectives were to determine which activities of the system were appropriate for stroke patients with different degrees of motor impairment; and to determine the subjective experience of patients using the arm rehabilitation system.

W92 17:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Employer Perceptions of Workers with Mental Illness in Social Businesses

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Little is known about how social businesses for people with mental illness are perceived within the mainstream workforce. This presentation reports on a study of employer perceptions of employability of social business workers. The results raise questions about how these businesses can be publicly portrayed to enhance acceptance and inclusion.

W93 17:00 Theatre

Conférence: Communauté, Personnes âgées santé physique

Participation aux loisirs pour maintenir sa vitalité cognitive après l'AVC

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Cette étude qualitative visait à identifier les besoins d'information et de formation des aînés ayant subi un accident vasculaire cérébral afin de soutenir leur engagement dans des activités de loisirs favorisant leur vitalité cognitive, ainsi qu'à explorer leurs préférences quant au contenu et au format d'outils répondant à ces besoins.

W94 17:00 Van Horne A Brd#5

Poster defense: Community, Adult General
Promoting Success in the Kitchen for People with Multiple Sclerosis

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Individuals with Multiple Sclerosis face many barriers to healthy eating practices. An Occupational Therapist and Dietitian collaborated together to create interactive and innovative kitchen-based workshops for individuals with Multiple Sclerosis to promote success in the kitchen.

W95 17:00 Van Horne A Brd#13

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

Assisted Suicide: Occupational Therapy's Role in a Family-Centred Paradigm

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Family members' experiences continue to be overlooked within a patient-centred paradigm of assisted suicide. This paper presentation will explore the sensitivity of existing literature to the affective experiences of family members and advocate for occupational therapists' role extension in supporting the emotions and occupations of family members within this context.

W96 17:00 Van Horne A Brd#21

Poster defense: Community, Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Evidence-based Synthesis and Clinical Guidelines for Dementia Driving Risks

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This study presents the first systematic evaluation of (inter)national-level guidelines for determining medical fitness to drive in those with dementia. The research team is creating rigorously developed, applicable and editorially independent, revised and updated Canadian Medical Association Driver's Guide recommendations on assessing and managing the risk of driving with dementia.

W97 17:00 Van Horne A Brd#29

Poster defense: Community, Adult Physical Health

Evaluating a Comprehensive Fatigue Assessment Battery for Spinal Cord Injury

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Fatigue is a common health complication associated with spinal cord injuries (SCI). Our research looks at the CFAB-SCI, a self-report questionnaire that assesses factors associated with fatigue in SCI. The measure will inform the treatment decisions of clinicians and will offer people with SCI an understanding of their fatigue experience.

W98 17:00 Van Horne A Brd#37

Poster defense: Community, Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Toward a better understanding of the embodied experience of autism

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This poster presents the findings of a thematic analysis that was conducted on autobiographies written by youth who have autism. Findings indicate that difficulties with movement initiation and

movement inhibition may be a shared but under recognized component of "autism behaviours" that are often given a social interpretation.

W99 17:00 Van Horne A Brd#45

Poster defense: Education, Child/ Adolescent General

Occupational therapy for children with attention disorders: A scoping review

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Attention disorders are highly prevalent among children. There is a need to understand the functional implications associated with this population. Occupational therapy (OT) is uniquely suited to address this perspective. A scoping review was conducted to examine the literature about the involvement of OT with children with attention difficulties.

W100 17:00 Van Horne A Brd#53

Poster defense: Community, Older Adult General

Examining the health and driving patterns of Canadian seniors

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Using data from a large, prospective cross-Canada cohort study of older drivers, this study will profile their demographics, health and on-road driving patterns. Results highlight how office-based tools can identify drivers who are a medical risk behind the wheel.
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T1 8:30 Alberta Room

Extended discussion: Administration Health Policy, Non-specific to Client Group

Leading client-centred practice in the current healthcare climate

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This extended discussion will highlight experiences of practice and education leaders in addressing client-centredness within the current pressured healthcare climate. It will explore, with the session's participants, changes in practice that can aid in maintaining our client-centred approach.

T2 8:30 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Theory, Non-specific to Client Group

What Telomeres Say About Activity and Health: A Rapid Review

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Occupational therapy assumes activity engagement has the power to influence health. Telomeres are promising biomarkers of health, and studies on occupation as a determinant of health could be advanced with research incorporating telomeres. A rapid review explored current evidence on the role of physical and mindfulness activities in sustaining telomeres.

T3 8:30 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Virtual reality use and learning needs among Canadian therapists

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Virtual reality (VR) is an emerging treatment approach for rehabilitation. This presentation will describe the results of a national survey of occupational therapists and physiotherapists regarding current VR use, learning needs and preferences, and barriers and facilitators to VR implementation. Results will inform the development of knowledge translation initiatives.

T4 8:30 New Brunswick Room

Professional Issue Forum / Forums sur des questions professionnelles

Poverty and Homelessness

The correlation between poverty and homelessness and the impact these have on a person's physical and mental health are well known. Occupational therapists are uniquely positioned to address poverty and homelessness. They use models to guide their practice and have a knowledge base that stipulates the role of the environment in health and well-being outcomes. This Professional Issues Forum aims to: enhance the understanding of poverty and homelessness as determinants of health; draw attention to the scope of engagement of occupational therapists in the complex multi-dimensional issues of poverty and homelessness; discuss occupational therapy's unique ability to affect positive health and well-being outcomes through holistic approaches; and to engage participants in discussing key priorities and strategies for tackling these important issues.

T5 8:30 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Education, Adult Physical Health

Spinal Cord Independence Measure: Best Practice in Spinal Cord Injuries

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Research supports the use of the Spinal Cord Independence Measure in the spinal cord injured population. Participants will become familiar with the measure, and its usefulness as an assessment and outcome measure. The importance of national data collection to facilitate practice, research and informed policy making will also be reviewed.

T6 8:30 Theatre

Paper presentation: Community, Child/Adolescent Physical Health

Brain Differences in Children with Developmental Coordination Disorder

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Neuroimaging studies have the potential to inform our understanding of why children with developmental coordination disorder (DCD) struggle to learn motor skills. We will describe results of a brain imaging study comparing white matter pathway development in children with and without DCD and highlight the clinical relevance of these findings.

T7 8:30 Van Horne A Brd#58

Poster defense: Institution, Adult Psychosocial Health

Recovery-focused rehabilitation in occupational therapy: Lived experiences of participants

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The lived experience of individuals with mental illness highlighted themes revolving around recovery as having hope, life learning, meaning making, belonging, and recovery understandings and pathways. Also revealed were gaps between occupational therapy services offered in a recovery-focused program and users' vocalized needs, particularly for meaningful social and occupational engagement.

T8 8:30 Van Horne A Brd#9

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Integrating theory into health professional curricula through educational conceptual frameworks

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An educational conceptual framework (ECF) explicitly articulates the educational

philosophies and theories a program uses to provide direction for its curriculum. This paper describes the process undertaken by one occupational therapy program to develop an ECF and steps taken to disseminate it within a community of educators and students.

T9 8:30 Van Horne A Brd#25

Poster defense: Theory, Non-specific to Client Group

What we can learn from occupational abandonment in other cultures

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Ta'zieh (condolence theater), Naqali (heroic narration) and Zoorkhaneh dari (traditional athletic program) have been three leisure-related jobs that are almost forgotten. The current qualitative study investigated these occupations' background, reasons for their abandonments and characteristics of job holders and customers. Theater, cinema and gym clubs are their modern alternatives.

T10 8:30 Van Horne A Brd#64

Poster defense: Community, Older Adult Physical Health

Professionals' perceptions of mental health services for episodic disability

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Professionals often support older individuals with episodic disability resulting from a chronic physical condition. A survey was used to document the professionals' perceptions of the needs of their clientele, as well as their referral practices to community supports and services.

T11 8:30 Van Horne A Brd#33

Présentations par affiches: Communauté, Personnes âgées général

Promouvoir les activités significantes... pour la santé des aînés!

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Ce projet visait le développement d'un programme de groupe ciblant le maintien des activités significantes chez les aînés et le recours à des stratégies pour contrer les obstacles à leur réalisation. Conçu pour être offert par des animateurs non professionnels, il s'avère prometteur pour promouvoir la santé et la profession.

T13 8:30 Van Horne A Brd#41

Poster defense: Community, Adult Physical Health

Systematic review of musicians' playing-related musculoskeletal disorders

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Occupational therapists can enable musicians with playing-related disorders. Previous reviews found a high prevalence of disorders. A new systematic review is needed to guide practice and research. A team of researchers is using a new high quality tool to review the literature. Findings from this review will be presented.

T14 9:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Institution, Adult Physical Health

Does carpometacarpal osteoarthritis orthosis improve functional outcome? A scoping review

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Despite the crescent number of clinical trials, the impact of orthotics on hand function is still controversial. This scoping review aimed to compile the functional outcomes of the use of thumb orthoses. The finds will contribute to elucidate if the use of orthosis improves hand function and occupational performance.

T15 9:00 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Setting up basecamp for simulation: Preparing to summit (practice)

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Other healthcare disciplines have documented best practice educational components for simulation, but little has been published examining simulation in occupational therapy. Our simulation framework will allow for identification of unique and overlapping competencies required for leading edge occupational therapy and interprofessional practice.

T16 9:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Institution, Non-specific to Client Group

Spinal Cord Independence Measure: Knowledge Translation and Implementation

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Knowledge translation and implementation science are growing fields in healthcare that provide guidance on more effectively moving research into practice. This presentation will provide information on developing a clinical knowledge translation plan to facilitate implementation of a clinical practice. Implementation "lessons learned" will also be presented.

T17 9:00 Theatre

Paper presentation: Community, Child/Adolescent Physical Health

Can developmental coordination disorder be reliably identified at 3 years?

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We assessed 166 very preterm children with the Movement Assessment Battery for Children-2 at age 3 years and 4.5 years. We will report whether scores are stable in early childhood and if scores at age 3 years can be used to reliably identify developmental coordination disorder in this high-risk population.

T18 9:00 Van Horne A Brd#49

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Fostering Integration of Fieldwork Learning Through Online Learning Communities

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Fieldwork is one of the most fundamental aspects of professional education programs. The Clinical Education Integration (CEI) program has been developed to facilitate the application of theoretical knowledge to students' experiences during real time fieldwork education. This retrospective cohort study examined the competency development of occupational therapy students.

T19 9:00 Van Horne A Brd#6

Poster defense: Community, Non-specific to Client Group

Occupational therapy and Indigenous peoples of Canada: A scoping review

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A scoping review was conducted to gain a better understanding of the body of literature at the intersection of occupational therapy and Indigenous health in Canada. Occupational therapists must engage with Indigenous Canadians, report on it in a scholarly manner, and increase the professions' visibility with Indigenous peoples.

T20 9:00 Van Horne A Brd#57

Poster defense: Community, Non-specific to Client Group

Community Organizations as Clients: A Program Development Case Study

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A case study of work with the Parkinson Society Canada to build resources for those living with a rare subtype of Parkinson disease, illustrated using the Canadian Practice Process Framework, helps to provide a model for how occupational therapists can use their enablement skills working with community organizations.

T21 9:00 Van Horne A Brd#22

Poster defense: Education, Adult General
Occupational Profile of the Sandwich Generation to Preserve their Health

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The scoping review results on the occupational demands facing inter-generational caregivers highlights new concerns for occupational therapists. Being informed of the physical and psychosocial factors impacting the sandwich generation caregivers will heighten occupational therapists' awareness of issues so that support can be facilitated and implemented to struggling caregivers.

T22 9:00 Van Horne A Brd#69

Poster defense: Institution, Adult Psychosocial Health

Living with borderline personality disorder : clients' perspectives

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People living with borderline personality disorder (BPD) struggle with all their life habits and social roles. This presentation aims at giving a global understanding of their difficulties in daily functioning using a qualitative data and a literature review. Knowing these difficulties may guide occupational therapists treating people living with BPD.

T23 9:00 Van Horne A Brd#38

Poster defense: Community, Older Adult General

Community music-making groups: lessons learned about inclusion and sustainability

Robin Stadnyk (Dalhousie University, Halifax) Shelagh Abriel rstadnyk@dal.ca

Social inclusion is important to well-being, and musical activities are an effective way to engage older adults in community social life. In this presentation I explore how community music groups foster social inclusion of older adults, and how groups sustain themselves. Implications for developing community social occupations are discussed.

T24 9:00 Van Horne A Brd#70

Poster defense: Community, Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Mobile applications for depression: Are they suitable for older adults?

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Mobile applications are becoming more popular among older adults. They can help older adults with mental health problems engage in daily occupations. It is very difficult for older adults to find the right application. Occupational therapists may use standard rating scales to assist older adults find appropriate applications.

T25 10:00 Alberta Room

Extended discussion: Community, Adult General

Ethical tensions experienced by community occupational therapists when prioritizing referrals

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Community occupational therapists can experience ethical tensions when prioritizing referrals because of limited resources and organizational constraints. This discussion will foster awareness of ethical issues related to waiting list management and promote collective problem-solving in order to maintain prioritization practices in alignment with the profession's core values.

T26 10:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy, Older Adult General

Complex care planning in the Emergency Department: Demonstrating rehabilitation contributions

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When older patients with complex health and social needs present to the Emergency Department (ED), staff must

determine whether they are safe to return home, need supports, or require hospital admission. Rehabilitation professionals have a role in that determination, which in turn contributes to interprofessional complex care planning and occupancy.

T27 10:00 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Community, Adult General

Exploring the Experiences of Injured Workers with Challenging Return-to-Work Trajectories

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Eleven injured workers participated in this qualitative study. The findings describe the social, emotional, and financial losses of injured workers who fail to return to work as expected after a work-related injury experience. It also explores the individual and structural barriers injured workers face when they navigate disability benefit systems.

T28 10:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Education, Adult Psychosocial Health

Beyond Silence: Workplace mental health education for healthcare employees

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Workplace mental health training is a promising approach for promoting early intervention and mental health support for healthcare workers. Findings will be presented from a randomized clinical trial with 200 healthcare employees, comparing the impact of "Beyond Silence", a contact-based education program and Mental Health First Aid training.

T29 10:00 Theatre

Paper presentation: Community, Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Parent coaching : Expanding occupational therapy's role for toddlers with autism

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A case study has been conducted to evaluate the effects of an occupational therapy-led parent-coaching program for young children with ASD. Preliminary data reports that the intervention decreases the need for direct service to the children and expands the role occupational therapy with children with ASD.

T30 10:00 Van Horne A Brd#54

Poster defense: Community, Child/ Adolescent General

Participation of young children with disabilities: Child, family, environmental factors

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This study describes the overall participation patterns of 90 children under six with various types of disabilities and examines the extent to which the child's, family's, and environmental factors affect levels of participation. Results emphasize the importance of the environment in supporting participation of young children.

T31 10:00 Van Horne A Brd#2

Poster defense: Community, Child/ Adolescent General

Children's stories of living with congenital heart disease

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Children interviewed about their congenital heart disease did not have this diagnosis topmost in their minds, but reported co-morbid conditions that had a significant impact on their lives. These children have high needs for rehabilitation due to their significant learning, motor, and social difficulties, and require tailored interventions for self-advocacy.

T32 10:00 Van Horne A Brd#10

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Day centre attendees perceived social status

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Day centers offer only non-profitable activities, which may give attendees a low social status. Possibly, there could be a difference between attendees visiting meeting place-oriented and work-oriented day centers, but no such difference was found. Self-rated health was the strongest indicator of their perceived social status, followed by self-esteem.

T33 10:00 Van Horne A Brd#18

Poster defense: Community, Child/ Adolescent General

Contextual influences on occupational repertoires: Comparing Brazilian and Canadian children

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Occupational therapists accept that children's occupations differ by context. However, the specifics of these differences have not been well described. This study compares children's occupational repertoires from two countries, Brazil and Canada. Findings suggest that the context affects the specific occupations that constitute the occupational repertoire but not the patterns.

T34 10:00 Van Horne A Brd#62

Poster defense: Education, Adult General

Present and Future: Roles of Occupational Therapists in Reducing Poverty

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Poverty is a persistent issue in Canada, one that occupational therapists are beginning to explore. Occupational therapists can make significant contributions to poverty reduction. The purpose of this research is to share the ways that occupational therapists engage in poverty reduction work and to provide future direction of the profession.

T35 10:00 Van Horne A Brd#34

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Fostering participation in chosen occupations among individuals with mental illness

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The Adult Subjective Assessment of Participation was used to test the hypothesis that providing individuals with mental illness with community OT would lead to participation improvements. The hypothesis was supported with increases found for all participation measures. Especially promising is the improved engagement in self-management associated activities that underlie recovery.

T36 10:00 Van Horne A Brd#42

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Occupational Therapy Student Perspectives of Online, Distance and Blended Learning

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Action research with an online survey and focus groups explored the perspectives of Canadian occupational therapy (OT) students about different forms of flexible learning. Participants perceived blended learning designed for cohorts as offering the greatest value for flexible learning with potential enhancements in family support, affordability and OT student diversity.

T37 10:30 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Education, Adult General

Medical residents' understanding of occupational therapy role in primary care

Cara L Brown (University of Manitoba, Winnipeg) Pamela Wener, Leanne Leclair, Leslie Johnson, Jamie Boyd, Moni Fricke cara.brown@umanitoba.ca

Family medicine residents' understanding of occupational therapy role in primary care was explored with a mixed methods single case study. Residents'

understanding of occupational therapy role did not include roles unique to primary care. Enhanced education to medical residents on occupational therapy role in health promotion and prevention is needed.

T38 10:30 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Social Business: Generating Productivity Options for People with Intellectual Disability

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Social business is increasingly emerging as a strategy to improve work and productivity outcomes for people with intellectual disabilities. This presentation reports on the results of a study that identified the nature of this proliferation, and factors that occupational therapists should consider in promoting outcomes that foster inclusion and empowerment.

T39 10:30 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Education, Adult Psychosocial Health

Posttraumatic stress disorder among firefighters: A scoping review

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This scoping review aimed to map the international research literature on posttraumatic stress disorder among firefighters. The review identified a role for occupational therapists to address the lack of prevention, assessment and intervention services available to firefighters at an organizational level.

T40 10:30 Theatre

Paper presentation: Theory, Child/Adolescent Physical Health

Hand Arm Bimanual Intensive Therapy for children with Cerebral Palsy

Vanessa Mumme, Aprelle Powell, Samuel Swiha

Bilateral interventions for Cerebral Palsy (CP) have shown to provide similar functional advantages as Constrained

Induced Movement Therapy when implemented at vigorous intensities. The objective of this mix-methods project was to determine the effectiveness and feasibility of a low dosage HABIT program for families of children with hemiplegic CP.

T41 10:30 Van Horne A Brd#

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Hearing Voices Groups: The impact on daily time-use and participation

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This research focuses on how the Hearing Voices Groups (HVG) can increase participation for voice-hearers in daily activities as demonstrated by differences in time use. Results will provide an evidence-based justification to utilize HVG as a resource fostering recovery, regaining power of one's life and mastering occupations of everyday living.

T42 10:30 Van Horne A Brd#50

Poster defense: Community, Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Family Roles in Community Engagement; Youths with Disabilities Speak Out

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Previous literature emphasizing community engagement and friendships for individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities (IDD) promote family involvement as important from the perspectives of educators, professionals, and parents. This presentation highlights findings from a qualitative study of youths with IDD regarding their perspectives of family roles in community engagement including friendships.

T43 10:30 Van Horne A Brd#3

Poster defense: Education, Adult General **Ethical tensions as educative spaces in narrative inquiry research**

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In this presentation we contemplate the moral and ethical issues faced when working alongside women with learning difficulties who have been involved in the criminal justice system. We make visible that ethical tensions are at the forefront of qualitative research in occupational therapy.

T44 10:30 Van Horne A Brd#11

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Telesupervision for Remote and Role-Emerging Fieldwork: Student and Supervisor Experiences

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An Australian and Canadian pilot program studied the use of telesupervision, using readily available Information and Communication Technology (ICT), to provide support to students completing fieldwork placements in remote, role-emerging, and international locations. Students and instructors reported positive experiences. Benefits and barriers to this type of supervision were identified.

T45 10:30 Van Horne A Brd#76

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Meaning of participating in a popular music group in early psychosis

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Phenomenology informed interviews with 4 young adults enrolled in an early psychosis intervention (EPI) program in Canada. Participants discussed the meaning of participating in a music, and the ways in which it contributed to their recovery, which was described as a first step to re-engaging with their peers and occupation.

T46 10:30 Van Horne A Brd#27

Poster defense: Community, Child/ Adolescent General

Enabling kindergarten teachers to support children's occupational development

Noémi Cantin (Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières, Trois-Rivières) Kathleen Durand, Gabrielle Turbide noemi.cantin@uqtr.ca

A research-informed occupational therapy program anchored in occupational enablement was developed in response to the need of our clients: kindergarten teachers faced with the heterogeneity characterising children's skill level in motor-based activities. A three-year program evaluation process was implemented and the results of the effectiveness study will be presented.

T47 10:30 Van Horne A Brd#68

Poster defense: Community, Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Outcomes of Relationship Development Intervention for Young Children with Autism

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Relationship Development Intervention® aims to improve the socio-cognitive behaviours of children with autism through parent training and coaching. We used a single subject research design to evaluate the outcomes of a 12-month intervention with seven young children. We found inconsistent outcomes in social behaviour and parent-child interaction.

T48 11:00 Alberta Room

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

Navigating ethical tensions in practice: What do therapists do?

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Ethical tensions arise daily in healthcare practice and have significant implications for occupational therapists, clients and the effectiveness of practice and healthcare systems. In this paper we examine how occupational therapists experience and navigate ethical tensions in practice and what approaches they take to mitigate their potential impact.

T49 11:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Community, Adult General

Detecting and Addressing Pre-Clinical Disability in Primary Care

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Pre-clinical disability, when early changes in function occur, may represent the most effective point to prevent decline. In this project, primary care patients completed secure on-line self-report assessments, followed by delivery of tailored on-line self-management intervention strategies. Instruments were able to detect pre-clinical disability and on-line interventions were feasible.

T50 11:00 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Community, Adult General

Factors Related to Participation in Paid Work After Kidney Transplantation

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Following kidney transplantation, recipients have difficulty returning to work. This study describes sociodemographic profile of recipients and factors perceived to affect return to work. Average age was 49 years old. Employment rate decreased from 68.3 % pre- to 38.3 % post-transplant. Both person- and work- factors impacted return to work.

Calling Elected Occupational Therapist Members of Boards and Councils - The Alberta College of Occupational Therapists welcomes all elected members of occupational therapy associations and colleges to join us for a chance to meet and network. Often when we attend CAOT conference, we notice that there is no way to identify other elected occupational therapists. It is possible that we have some common experiences or common needs related to governance and oversight of professional bodies, and the conference gives us the chance to talk about these experiences. Alternately maybe it would just be good to have an opportunity to meet others with a common passion for our professional development and regulation. We are really looking forward to meeting you all in the **D.C. Coleman Thursday from 11:40-12:50**.

T51 11:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Conférence: Théorie, Adultes santé psychosociale

Troubles mentaux communs : innover en intervenant en milieu de travail

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Le programme de Retour Thérapeutique au Travail qui a été adapté à partir des données probantes et par la consultation des cliniciens-experts propose une approche structurée pour intervenir en milieu de travail auprès des personnes présentant un trouble mental commun. Son adaptation constitue une innovation dans le domaine.

T52 11:00 Theatre

Paper presentation: Community, Child/ Adolescent General

Person-Occupation-Environment interaction: Determinant of transition to adult life for youth with intellectual disability

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Social participation following transition to adult life of youths with severe to profound intellectual disability is an important issue in occupation therapy. To document facilitators and obstacles influencing this critical period, two individual interviews with fourteen parents were realized and analyzed with PEO model.

T53 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#43

Poster defense: Community, Child/ Adolescent General

Exploring the Links between Social Cognition and Developmental Coordination Disorder

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Parents and teachers often include social difficulties in their descriptions of children with Developmental Coordination Disorder (DCD). Social Thinking® treatment strategies can be integrated with cognitive, guided-discovery approaches to motor learning such as the CO-OP Approach to address both the

social and motor challenges of children with DCD.

T54 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#77

Poster defense: Institution, Adult Psychosocial Health

Perspectives of University Students with Mental Illness

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The purpose of this research was to better understand the experiences of students with mental illness as they considered their options for post-secondary education. The findings suggest that there is insufficient support for students with mental illness during periods of transition, which impacts their mental health and their career decisions.

T55 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#55

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

SÉCuRE: Assessing globally home safety of people with mental illness

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The SÉCuRE guiding tool was developed to support the professional judgment and client-centered approach of OTs so they can globally assess the home safety of persons with mental illness, taking into consideration risk and protection factors and potential ethical issues.

T56 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#65

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Exploring Well-being and Social Connectedness 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 findings which indicate that community

gardening fosters social interactions and connections, and offers positive opportunities for occupational engagement in a safe environment.

T57 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#15

Poster defense: Theory, Non-specific to Client Group

Occupational disruption: A scoping review of the occupational therapy literature

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This scoping review seeks to explain how occupational therapy literature currently describes and understands occupational disruption. Although mentioned within occupational therapy literature, a unified definition of occupational disruption does not exist. An enhanced conceptualization of this term is needed to inform occupational therapy assessment and intervention, especially with client transitions.

T58 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#72

Poster defense: Community, Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Disability and the Transition to Adulthood: Family Challenges and Accommodations

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Abstract Summary: Informed by Ecocultural theory, this paper examines transition to adulthood as experienced by families raising children with disabilities. Aiming to elucidate challenges families face and strategies employed to sustain routine, findings from this project can inform development of responsive services, assist professionals in addressing family needs, and enhance transition processes.

T59 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#31

Poster defense: Theory, Adult General

Know me: Client perspectives of client-centred occupational therapy

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Client-centred practice is key to the occupational therapy profession.

Individuals with multiple sclerosis often have multiple interactions with occupational therapists, and therefore have valuable perspectives on client-centred care. This qualitative study used semi-structured interviews to explore how individuals with multiple sclerosis experienced their interactions with occupational therapists.

Exhibitor Demonstrations

Grab your lunch and sit to watch exhibitors present innovative products and services in one of our demonstration rooms:

Time	Baron Shaughnessy
11:40-11:50	Snugvest
11:50-12:00	Invacare - the Alpha
12:00-12:10	POP - Upper Extremity Orthosis
12:10-12:20	Stannah- chairlift
12:20-12:30	Hill-Rom – Patient Handling Solutions
12:30-12:40	Leika -Therapeutic surfaces
Sir Edward Beatty	
11:40-11:50	Maple Leaf Wheelchairs
11:50-12:00	Permobil- software program tied to a wheel chair
12:00-12:10	Ki Mobilities - Focus CR
12:10-12:20	Home Heart Beats- AFO and Shoe Donning Aid
12:20-12:30	LIFEmed Canada -independent tilt and seating solutions
12:30-12:40	Advance Healthcare- PDG wheelchairs

Occupational Therapists interested in or working in the **Emergency Department practice setting** are invited to an informal discussion of this exciting area. Topics of conversation may include trends in your ED, program models, screening/assessment tools, patient case studies, or other subjects relevant to ED practice. **Grab your lunch and join us in the Theatre of the convention centre Thursday at 11:40.**

T60 13:00 Alberta Room

Extended discussion: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and your scope of practice: A self-reflection

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Occupational Therapists may struggle with understanding “how much” CBT knowledge, training, skills/abilities and (supervision) support they require to perform CBT safely, ethically and effectively. This session will provide participants with the opportunity to be reflective about their accountability and responsibility with use of CBT within their scope of practice.

T61 13:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Experiences of friendship: Perspectives of youths with intellectual/developmental disabilities

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Qualitative analysis of video-recorded interviews with transition-aged youths with intellectual and developmental disabilities illuminates their perspectives about their friendships. The analysis revealed several major themes: meanings of friends and friendship, feelings of belonging, self-knowledge, and negotiating in(ter)dependence. Implications for practice, service provision, and future research are presented.

T62 13:00 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Physical Health

Self-Managed Attendant Services as Occupation: A Reflexive Ethnographic Study

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This study adopts a critical disability studies theoretical framework and draws on feminist theories of work

to examine the occupation of self-managing attendants. As participants in Ontario’s Self-Managed Attendant Services program, physically disabled adults recruit, hire, train and manage attendants, and maintain accountability to Canada Revenue Agency and the Ministry.

T63 13:00 New Brunswick Room

Sponsored Session / séances parrainées
Embracing a shared vision to meet the occupational needs of Canadians

Occupational Therapy Canada: Susan Rappolt, Lori Cyr, Marjorie Hackett, Elinor Larney

In Canada, we have both national and provincial/territorial occupational therapy organizations committed to advancing safe, effective and accessible occupational therapy services. Each of the mandates of the provincial regulatory colleges, the entry level professional university programs, the national foundation, and the national and provincial/territorial professional associations are unique. However all are devoted to maintaining minimum standards and promoting high quality occupational therapy services in the interest of advancing the health and wellbeing of individuals and their communities. The purpose of this extended session is to present Occupational Therapy Canada’s current agenda for safe, effective and accessible occupational therapy services through collaborative leadership.

T64 13:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Mental health service transformations enabling community living of long-stay in-patients

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This paper will describe transformations of local mental health service systems and processes that focused on enabling the transition of long stay in-patients of a tertiary mental health hospital to becoming community members. The key roles of occupational therapists will be highlighted.

T65 13:00 Theatre

Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy, Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Respite care: Partnering to establish meaningful outcomes in autism

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The global aim of this study is to contribute evidence towards the personal, economic, and societal value of respite care for families of children with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) and impact policy for services provided to children with ASD and their families.

T73 13:30 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Community, Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

School disruption & military-connected students: A scoping review

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Occupational therapists frequently work in schools supporting children from military-connected families. Children growing up in military families experience more school disruptions than their civilian peers and unique home life stressors such parental deployment. More needs to be known about their school experience, military culture, and community capacity-building strategies.

T74 13:30 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

E-portfolio: Attitudes and perceived outcomes of occupational therapists in Quebec

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In 2013, the Quebec occupational therapists regulatory organization implemented a new e-portfolio. The purpose of this study was to describe Quebec occupational therapists attitudes toward the use of the electronic portfolio, their perceptions of portfolio outcomes

and factors influencing these outcomes.

T75 13:30 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Principles of Effective Treatment for Forensic Clients Transitioning to Community

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Forensic clients with concurrent disorders experience difficulty transitioning to community due to long-term hospitalization. A review of the components of occupational therapy programming was completed on ten clients. Skills needed for daily occupations must be individualized at a preadolescent level and practiced in multiple settings to be effective.

T76 13:30 Theatre

Paper presentation: Institution, Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Engaging adolescents with borderline personality disorder: high challenges, top skills!

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This conference presents the results of a qualitative study designed to understand processes involved in treatment dropout of adolescents with borderline personality disorder. Participants will learn about dimensions of care settings that contribute to sustain or compromise engagement to treatment and courses of action likely to promote treatment completion.

T77 13:30 Van Horne A Brd#39

Poster defense: Community, Non-specific to Client Group

Description of the institutional dimension's involvement in clinical reasoning

Annie Carrier (Université de Montréal and Université de Sherbrooke) Mélanie Levasseur, Andrew Freeman, Johanne Desrosiers Annie.Carrier@USherbrooke.ca

This institutional ethnography describes the elements of the institutional dimension involved in occupational

therapists' clinical reasoning (CR). These elements are mostly administrative and organizational, such as instructions and mandate. To ensure quality client-centred services, occupational therapists should consider institutional elements involved in CR and respond accordingly on various fronts.

T78 13:30 Van Horne A Brd#59

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Youtube Videos as Teaching Tools

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Teaching clinical skills across a large health care region presents a challenge for occupational therapy clinical educators. Developing short, practical videos to demonstrate occupational therapy interventions and uploading these to a staff-only Youtube channel provides timely and accessible clinical education.

T79 13:30 Van Horne A Brd#4

Poster defense: Community, Child/Adolescent General

Shifting practice with children with Developmental Coordination Disorder: What works?

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Making the shift to a different model of intervention is a complex process. Within a large school-based study, occupational therapists shifted their practice for children with Developmental Coordination Disorder. Multiple strategies used by the research team were effective in increasing knowledge and perceived competence as well as job satisfaction.

STUDENT BURSARY WINNER:

T80 13:30 Van Horne A Brd#12

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Learning from a health-mentor: impact on students' understanding of client-centredness

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Client-driven involvement in education may create opportunities to model and embed client-centredness as a foundation in educational programs. The purpose of this qualitative pilot study was to explore the impact of a one-time health-mentor designed and facilitated educational session on first-year occupational therapy students' understanding of client-centredness.

T81 13:30 Van Horne A Brd#20

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Seeking connection between meaningful occupation and goal-oriented change in schizophrenia

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This poster presentation will review a pilot occupational therapy group aimed at addressing issues associated with negative schizophrenia symptoms. Two novel intervention strategies to promote motivation, change and goal-directed meaningful behaviours will be discussed. Anticipated benefits of this intervention will also be presented.

T82 13:30 Van Horne A Brd#78

Poster defense: Community, Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

Strategies enabling children and young adults with hyperkinetic movement disorders

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Hyperkinetic movement disorders (HMD) can result in disrupted motor behaviour. Deep-brain stimulation (DBS) is used to reduce associated deficits; nonetheless,

occupational performance issues persist. Using the Cognitive Orientation to Daily Occupational Performance Approach, this study explores the unique cognitive strategies used by children and young adults with HMD and DBS.

T83 13:30 Van Horne A Brd#36

Poster defense: Community, Adult General

Meeting Halfway: Impact of student placements in correctional halfway houses

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OT students were placed in halfway houses. Students, staff and residents were interviewed about their experiences. The study found that students acted as change agents, and all stakeholders reported benefits of OT services. Challenges included resident readiness for therapy and the short duration of placements.

T84 14:00 Alberta Room

Extended discussion: Community, Adult General

Psychosocial Issues after a Traumatic Hand Injury

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Hand injuries have physical, psychological, and social consequences. Occupational Therapists play a critical role in facilitating physical and psychosocial recovery. This presentation outlines assessments and strategies used to treat the whole person and improve therapy outcomes following a traumatic hand injury. Client stories will be shared to demonstrate adjustment.

T85 14:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Community, Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Geographic mobility and occupational injustice for students in military families

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Geographic mobility may present academic challenges to children growing up in military families.

Qualitative interviews with military families were conducted to explore how geographic mobility impacts the navigation of special education systems and creates occupational injustice for students with special education issues. Recommendations on how to better support this population are discussed.

T86 14:00 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Current best practices for the conduct of scoping reviews

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The number of scoping reviews conducted per year is increasing exponentially. This presentation will review current best practices for the conduct of scoping reviews including recommendations for a consistent label, definition, conduct and reporting. Tips and strategies to improve rigor and ease of publication will be reviewed.

T87 14:00 New Brunswick Room

Sponsored Session / séances parrainées
Holistic fieldwork practice: How do we achieve this?

ACOTUP (Rhona Anderson, Manon Boucher, Margaret Anne Campbell-Rempel, Catherine Donnelly, Donna Drynan, Tricia Morrison, Lorie Shimmell, Cori Schmitz, Cathy White)

Universities do not train graduates to be "specialists" and they are concerned about the "division" between mental health and physical dysfunction in fieldwork learning. Holistic practice, centered on occupation, is a goal for student occupational therapists and fieldwork should align with this goal. Workshop participants will brainstorm and propose actions toward the centrality of occupation during fieldwork, and away from classification of placements as either mental or physical health. This facilitated discussion will explore how to develop placements that ensure students gain fieldwork experience and skills in cognitive, affective, physical and spiritual dimensions.

T88 14:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Recovery Needs of Urban-dwelling Adults Living with Mental Illness

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Recovery is a mental health services goal, however, research on the recovery needs of individuals with mental illness is lacking. This study summarizes self-reported recovery-based needs and health status of 300 adults living with mental illness in an urban centre. Findings inform occupational therapists on provision of collaborative psychosocial rehabilitation.

T89 14:00 Theatre

Paper presentation: Institution, Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Anxiety Treatment with an Occupational Therapy Lens

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A school-aged outpatient anxiety clinic was challenged to develop a new service delivery model. The occupational therapy lens provided a solution by proposing therapy groups as the initial treatment method. This solution is now the permanent service delivery model; reinforcing the importance of occupational therapy to the treatment of anxiety.

T90 14:00 Van Horne A Brd#75

Présentations par affiches: Éducation, Enfants/ Adolescents général

Participation scolaire et besoins des élèves ayant des difficultés motrices

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Cette étude visait à explorer et à comparer les perceptions des enfants, des parents et des enseignants concernant la participation et les besoins des élèves ayant un TAC au primaire. Offrir des services indirects à l'école, incluant de la formation et du soutien aux enseignants, serait recommandé pour ces enfants.

T91 14:00 Van Horne A Brd#92

Poster defense: Institution, Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

Diagnosis of Developmental Coordination Disorder: from theory to practice

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This abstract describes a pilot-project initiated to assess children with suspicion of developmental coordination disorder (DCD), using evidence-based practice. This project, which uses a multidisciplinary approach, ensures children with suspected DCD are aptly diagnosed, and referred for appropriate rehabilitation in the community. Furthermore, families are educated about this condition.

T92 14:00 Van Horne A Brd#8

Poster defense: Theory, Non-specific to Client Group

The values of OT according to OTs: a questionnaire's validation

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This study aims to develop a questionnaire on the values of the profession according to OTs. This questionnaire could contribute to reinforce OTs' professional identity.

T93 14:00 Van Horne A Brd#16

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

A Fieldwork Competency Guide: translating competencies and defining practice

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The Competency Based Fieldwork Guide (CBFE) (2008) is an evaluation tool of occupational therapy students, but can be challenging as it offers a general descriptions of student competencies. The authors will present the process and benefits for the development of a fieldwork evaluation guide in community practice to support students and preceptors.

T94 14:00 Van Horne A Brd#24

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Opening Doors to Engagement and Occupation: Experiences within Housing First

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Housing First is a client-centred model that has produced significant results in housing stability, quality of life and community functioning and which increasingly employs occupational therapists. This session will highlight one therapist's experiences engaging clients in desired occupations, the existing research and the practice knowledge of session participants.

T95 14:00 Van Horne A Brd#

Poster defense: Theory, Adult General **Discovering the Power of Occupation**

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Little is known about clients' perspectives on the value of occupation and its impact on their recovery. This research will use a qualitative phenomenological approach to explore acquired brain injury survivors' perspectives one or more years post injury. Information collected has the potential to inform best practice for occupational therapists.

T96 14:00 Van Horne A Brd#60

Présentations par affiches: Administration Politique de santé, Pas de clientèle spécifique

Validation de l'Outil d'Évaluation de l'Aptitude (OÉA)

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L'Outil d'Évaluation de l'Aptitude (OÉA), guide une démarche d'évaluation exhaustive et rigoureuse. Une étude financée par la Société Alzheimer Canada a permis de valider l'OÉA auprès d'intervenants, d'ainés, de proches aidants et de juristes. Les résultats issus de cette étude confirmeront la pertinence et l'exhaustivité de l'OÉA.

T97 14:30 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Theory, Non-specific to Client Group

A Rehabilitation Perspective of Parental Deployment on Family Mental Health

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The “Family Mental Health during Deployment” model is framed by the “International Classification of Functioning, Disability and Health” in order to conceptualize the experience of military deployment and its impact on the mental health of family members.

T98 14:30 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

The Judges’ Decision: A Scoping Review of Occupational Therapist’s Evidence

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Thirteen cases qualified for this scoping review of occupational therapists appearing for both plaintiffs and defendants. Judges did not always accept the opinions of occupational therapists, many cited the latter’s evidence as influential in determining awards. Criticism highlights the need to link recommendations to objective evidence and clinical reasoning documentation.

T99 14:30 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Home safety issues in people with a mental disorder

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A qualitative study showed that home safety is a preoccupation for mental health service providers, community stakeholders, relatives, and for people with a mental disorder themselves. Whereas home incidents occur when occupational performance is altered, home safety is an issue to be considered by Occupational Therapists working in mental health.

T100 14:30 Theatre

Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy, Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Developing an organizational strategy for supporting student mental health

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Youth mental health issues directly impact learning and behaviour in the classroom. Occupational Therapists who practice within education are ideally situated to develop an interdisciplinary school mental health strategy. Co-leads from a Canadian school will present the lessons learned in developing a comprehensive strategy to support student mental health.

T101 14:30 Van Horne A Brd#48

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Evidence-informed student fieldwork: A model for inspiring research in practice

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This paper describes the process and outcomes of the evidence-informed program redevelopment of our Student Evidence-Informed Practice (EIP) Initiative, led by an occupational therapy student. Student and clinician engagement, support needs and learning priorities are being targeted through identified strategies to support fieldwork-based EIP learning for inter-professional students.

T102 14:30 Van Horne A Brd#56

Poster defense: Community, Child/Adolescent Physical Health

Role of cognition in skill acquisition in childhood movement disorders

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There is a paucity of evidence on therapeutic interventions available for hyperkinetic movement disorders

(HMD). This study describes improved functional outcomes following the Cognitive Orientation to Occupational Performance with HMD following deep brain stimulation (DBS). Thus suggesting, CO-OP as an adjunct intervention to maximize the effects of expensive DBS surgery.

T103 14:30 Van Horne A Brd#5

Poster defense: Theory, Adult General **Occupational balance, health, and perceived stress in Canadian adults**

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This study investigates the test-retest reliability of the Occupational Balance Questionnaire, its relationship to health and perceived stress, and whether these differ based on demographic information in Canadian adults. Exploring the interplay between these concepts will enable occupational therapists and clients to identify satisfying patterns of engagement that promote well-being.

T104 14:30 Van Horne A Brd#73

Poster defense: Institution, Child/Adolescent General

Powerful or powerless? Stakeholders’ perceptions regarding pediatric powered mobility use

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The discrepancy regarding the positive impacts of pediatric powered mobility and the prevalence of its use needs to be better understood. This study explores the perceptions of key stakeholders concerning pediatric powered mobility use. While there are many benefits, its use is bound to the physical, institutional and societal environment.

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T105 14:30 Van Horne A Brd#21

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

Occupational Therapists' Experiences and Support Needs Through Organizational Change

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A qualitative, phenomenological approach guided interviews exploring seven occupational therapists' views of organizational change. Strong leadership and communication, taking time to reflect on values and the opportunities changes may bring, and thinking of others were among the support and change facilitation strategies recommended.

T106 14:30 Van Horne A Brd#29

Présentations par affiches: Éducation, Adultes santé psychosociale

Transformation du travail et santé mentale des préposés aux bénéficiaires

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Dans les centres d'hébergement, la santé mentale des travailleurs est précaire. Un programme d'intervention a été implanté auprès des clients et des aidants et ses effets sur les travailleurs ont été évalués. L'analyse interprétative des données a démontré que cette transformation du travail favorise le renforcement de l'identité professionnelle.

T107 14:30 Van Horne A Brd#32

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

From Homeless to Housed: What is Our Role?

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The Housing First approach to ending chronic homelessness has had great success and is gaining momentum throughout the world. Learn why the government of Canada has mandated 65% of all homeless funds go towards its initiatives and how the principles of this model align with the Profile of OT Practice.

T108 15:30 Alberta Room

Extended discussion: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Rising to the Challenge: Developing occupational therapy leaders of tomorrow

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Occupational therapy leadership in clinical practice, operations, policy and research depends on skill and role development that is embedded within professional practice theory. A solid professional practice foundation will provide occupational therapists with the skills and supports to rise, lead and excel in an ever changing health and social climate.

T109 15:30 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Community, Non-specific to Client Group

Optimizing community occupational therapists' performance: impact on clinical reasoning

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This institutional ethnography explores the links between the process of optimizing community occupational therapists' performance and their clinical reasoning. Results reveal that the constant preoccupation with performance restricts the range of assessment and interventions. Results raise questions about the quality of community occupational therapy services and entry-level preparation to practice.

T110 15:30 D. C. Coleman

Sponsored Session / séances parrainées
Working Together to Expand Access to Occupational Therapy

Havelin Anand, Giovanna Boniface, Phillip Wendt

This session will explore the importance of advocating for access to occupational services at the individual, professional and population levels, to decision makers and other stakeholders. Presenters will discuss: the importance of advocacy

efforts, CAOT's current advocacy agenda and the resources that support CAOT members' grassroots efforts. Session participants will have an opportunity to put forward their recommendations on new approaches, priorities and strategies.

T111 15:30 New Brunswick Room

Extended discussion: Institution, Adult General

Risky Business: Risk Assessment and Occupational Therapy

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Risk assessment is an emerging area of Occupational Therapy (OT) practice. To support OT clinical reasoning, a Risk Assessment Framework Tool was created. This facilitated discussion will detail the development of the tool, apply it to case studies, and explore how it is transferable to other practice settings.

T112 15:30 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Disability and Cultural Diversity: A Reflexive Approach to Client-Centred Practice

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This paper adopts a critically reflexive lens to consider working understandings of cultural diversity in occupational therapy. Disability is identified as one of several markers of diversity that merits a carefully reflexive approach. The implications for occupational therapy practice of understanding disability in terms of cultural diversity are explored.

T113 15:30 Theatre

Paper presentation: Community, Child/Adolescent General

Using the CO-OP approach in a rehabilitation centre

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This study explored the effectiveness of the CO-OP approach when

implemented by occupational therapists in a rehabilitation centre with children referred for motor-based occupational performance difficulties secondary to a DCD diagnosis. The results reaffirm the support for the use of the CO-OP approach with children with DCD, even in a clinical setting.

T114 15:30 Van Horne A Brd#45

Poster defense: Community, Older Adult General

Community integration and social participation in older adults having disabilities

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This study explored the impact of a personalized assistance for social participation (APIC), i.e. weekly three-hour personalized stimulation sessions over a six-month period, targeting significant social and leisure activities that are difficult to accomplish. Results demonstrated that APIC increased older adults' functional autonomy, social participation, leisure and quality of life.

T115 15:30 Van Horne A Brd#53

Poster defense: Community, Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Citizen accompaniment for community integration of elders with mental disorders

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The program Citizen Accompaniment Project for Community Integration aims to support the integration of elders living with a mental disorder through participation in meaningful activities. Preliminary results suggest that this program, involving voluntary citizens, is promising. Occupational therapists play a leading role in the development and implementation of this intervention.

T116 15:30 Van Horne A Brd#7

Poster defense: Community, Adult Physical Health

An occupation-based driving intervention approach for adults with neurological impairments

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This project evaluates the applicability and impact of a new on-road intervention approach for adults with neurological impairments. Behind the wheel training provides occupational therapists with an occupation-based approach to train clients who have cognitive-perceptual deficits. This may be a more meaningful approach for clients who want to resume driving.

T117 15:30 Van Horne A Brd#14

Poster defense: Education, Adult Psychosocial Health

Facilitating psychiatric advance directives: Inspiring best practice in enabling autonomy

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This project examines the perspectives of occupational therapists on their scope, competence and suitability to be facilitators of psychiatric advance directives (PADs). The results, along with those from related work, will inform the creation of resources to optimize the use of PADs and bring their benefits to client-centred practice.

T118 15:30 Van Horne A Brd#26

Poster defense: Theory, Non-specific to Client Group

OTA/PTA roles and profession: development of a research program

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Occupational therapy/physiotherapy assistants always work in interprofessional teams; however, there appears to be limited literature describing their roles. Further research is needed on how to sustain and advance this profession. This presentation describes the development of a theory-informed interprofessional research program to examine OTA/PTA roles and profession.

T119 15:30 Van Horne A Brd#35

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Inspiring Peak Performance for International Occupational Therapy Workers

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Introduction: International work requires specific learning conditions.

Objective: Compare and contrast literature to lived experience with fieldwork, internship, work and student / candidate supervision. Approach: Introduce pedagogical and evidence-based approaches. Practice Implication: Provide experiential advice. Identify issues and strategies. Conclusion: International work requires optimal conditions for learning and supervision.

T120 15:30 Van Horne A Brd#47

Poster defense: Community, Adult Physical Health

Occupational therapy interventions for community integration: A scoping review

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Community integration is rarely reached within occupational therapy practice settings, given their constraints. A scoping-review aims at describing how occupational therapists support community integration of clients living with neurological conditions, as these professionals have the potential to optimize community integration by enabling affiliation, reciprocal relationships, and true citizenship.

T121 16:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Community, Non-specific to Client Group

Guidelines for program evaluation in community-based rehabilitation

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Guidelines for program evaluation in community-based rehabilitation were developed through: 1) a systematic literature review, 2) a field study in South Africa, and 3) a Delphi study. They emphasize the necessity for evaluations to be inclusive, participatory and empowering, and provide much-needed directions to occupational therapists engaged in CBR and other community initiatives.

T122 16:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Videovoice Project - Understanding campus mental health culture in university campuses

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This study demonstrates a Videovoice project conducted in five Canadian university campuses aiming to understand campus cultures related to mental wellness and mental illnesses and how college and university students cope with mental health issues. The role of occupational therapy in mental health prevention and promotion will be discussed.

T123 16:00 Theatre

Paper presentation: Theory, Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

CO-OP and self-efficacy in children and youth with movement disorders

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Children and youth with Hyperkinetic Movement Disorders (HMD) often experience significant occupational performance problems and the concomitant low self-efficacy. Self-efficacy is also the best predictor of future

performance. This study will determine if CO-OP intervention leads to changes in self-efficacy in children and youth with HMD.

T124 16:00 Van Horne A Brd#

Poster defense: Community, Non-specific to Client Group

Now We're Cooking!

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Summary: The occupation of cooking promotes healthy lifestyle behaviours and healthy eating, however individuals living in a licensed home for special care have limited opportunity to engage in daily meal preparation. This poster will share the experience of establishing a daily cooking program for individuals with intellectual disabilities or dual diagnosis.

T125 16:00 Van Horne A Brd#1

Poster defense: Institution, Adult Psychosocial Health

Occupational Engagement of Forensic Mental Health Clients

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Occupational therapists use occupation to support recovery. This research aims to characterize occupational engagement of forensic clients through the use of time-use logs and semi-structured interviews. The data was analyzed using descriptive statistics and thematic analysis. Preliminary results suggest group participation differs between in/outpatients and freedom/liberty are common themes.

T126 16:00 Van Horne A Brd#30

Poster defense: Community, Child/Adolescent General

Self-regulation in Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder: A Concept Analysis

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Self-regulation in FASD is poorly defined and interpreted in varying ways, which

has negative implications for adequate assessment and interventions to address self-regulation deficits. This poster presents a concept analysis of self-regulation in order to operationally define this term as it relates to FASD and occupational therapy.

T127 16:00 Van Horne A Brd#13

Poster defense: Education, Adult Psychosocial Health

Gaming, Occupational Participation, and Mental Illness: A Scoping Review

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A scoping review of the contemporary literature to discover the current uses of video games as therapeutic tools in occupational therapy and mental health care, investigating the effects of gaming on the occupational participation of individuals living with mental illness.

T128 16:00 Van Horne A Brd#40

Poster defense: Institution, Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Development of a tool to identify meaningful activities at end-of-life

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There is a lack of dignity conserving tools to support identifying meaningful activities at end-of-life. A brief tool will be developed and pilot tested with patients in a geriatric palliative care unit. This approach will contribute to occupational therapists' role in supporting optimal quality of life in patients at end-of-life.

T129 16:00 Van Horne A Brd#67

Poster defense: Community, Older Adult Physical Health

Access of mental health services and supports by older Canadians with episodic disability

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Canadians experiencing episodic disability as a result of chronic conditions have specific mental health needs, but these are not well documented. An online survey was used to determine

mental health needs, services and supports utilized by this population, and to identify barriers and facilitators to access.

T130 16:00 Van Horne A Brd#74

Poster defense: Education, Adult General
Popular education in health: its uses in a brazilian district

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Popular education and health practices are part of Brazilian culture. They have been underestimated by health professionals because most of them can not be scientifically proven. They play an essential role in daily patients' lives and investigating the practices is an important strategy to create dialogue between these two worlds.

T131 16:30 Alberta Room

Extended discussion: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Ensuring Optimal Utilization of Occupational Therapist Assistants

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To improve efficiency in the delivery of client services, Occupational Therapists must become experts in ethical assignment of clinical duties to Occupational Therapist Assistants (OTAs). A decision-making framework that captures the complex and varied factors that optimize utilization of OTAs, will be applied using case studies.

T132 16:30 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Community, Adult General

Integrating evidence into practice: how to heighten OT intervention effectiveness

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Occupational Therapists are challenged with the task of integrating evidence into practice. How can knowledge translation be nimbly implemented? This presentation will provide examples of how evidence from learning opportunities has been quickly incorporated to get on top of effective service delivery processes

within a private community- based OT practice.

T133 16:30 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Theory, Non-specific to Client Group

Implementation of Performance-Based Cognitive Assessments Using Implementation Science Frameworks

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Implementation of standardized performance-based cognitive assessments alongside traditional measures of cognition is considered best-practice in Occupational Therapy (OT). The National Implementation Research Network (NIRN) evidence-based implementation science frameworks were used to achieve systematic and sustainable implementation of three standardized performance-based cognitive assessments.

T134 16:30 New Brunswick Room

Sponsored Session / séances parrainées
Disaster preparedness and response

WFOT: Andrew Freeman, Deb Cameron, Nancy Rushford

Disasters such as floods, earthquakes and pandemics, can strike locally or globally at any time with devastating consequences for human activities. In recent years, the World Federation of Occupational Therapists (WFOT) has defined our profession's important role in disaster preparedness and response and the associated competencies required by occupational therapists. In 2015, WFOT published (with Elsevier) its book: Disaster and Development: An Occupational Perspective. It is also launching an online education module for occupational therapists. During this session, we will discuss WFOT's position and resources in this area, and will provide specific information about the online education module.

T135 16:30 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Education, Adult Psychosocial Health

Empirical validation of Substance Use Continuum Model in university campuses

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This study presents the Substance Use Continuum model, a psychometrically sound tool enabling students to self-reflect on how their substance use patterns impact their daily lives. The implications for occupational therapists working to enable health and well-being of adolescents and young adults in the student role will be discussed.

T136 16:30 Theatre

Sponsored Session / séances parrainées
CAOT Student Event - Career Partners for Life!

CAOT President & Staff

All students welcome to attend this forum.

- Come meet and chat with CAOT President, Executive Director and staff
- Learn about the National Occupational Therapy Certification Examination preparatory tools
- Learn how CAOT can support you throughout your career as an occupational therapist
- Network with other occupational therapy students

T137 16:30 Van Horne A Brd#44

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Advancing contact-based education: Addressing substance-use issues among university students

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Substance misuse and related mental health issues are serious problems on Canadian post-secondary campuses. Occupational therapists have long been involved in supporting contact-based education in the mental health field to raise awareness and decrease stigma. This presentation describes lessons learned in advancing this approach to address substance-use issues among students.

T138 16:30 Van Horne A Brd#51

Poster defense: Education, Adult Psychosocial Health

Enhancing Communication between Individuals with MS and Their Health Provider

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People with multiple sclerosis (MS) experience communication barriers when encountering health care providers (HCPs). This paper presents on development of an intervention aiming at enabling people with MS to foster effective communication skills when interacting with HCPs on topics like cognitive and bladder/bowel changes, mental health, and intimacy.

T139 16:30 Van Horne A Brd#66

Poster defense: Institution, Older Adult General

The Effectiveness of Electronic versus Paper-Based Documentation

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Documentation using EHR (Electronic Health Record) is an effective means of identifying and monitoring client care and rehabilitation goals for long term care (LTC) residents. The objective of this study was to compare use of an EHR platform with paper-based documentation, and examine impacts on care planning and communication.

T140 16:30 Van Horne A Brd#79

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Predictors of Successful Occupational Performance in Youth and Adults with FASD

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As occupational therapists, we are in a unique position to consider all aspects of daily life to effectively support youth and adults with FASD. This study suggests the importance to consider family and social factors rather than cognitive characteristics for individual and program development with this population.

T141 16:30 Van Horne A Brd#37

Poster defense: Community, Adult General

Taking the Lead on Health: A Student Wellness Initiative

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With the documented increase in students; sedentary screen time, one faculty asked their Occupational Therapy students to explore solutions to the issue. The Student Wellness Initiative was created to assist students in understanding health issues and how it can help build healthy living through occupational balance.

T142 16:30 Van Horne A Brd#28

Poster defense: Education, Adult Physical Health

Development of Assisted Cough protocol for Acute Care Occupational Therapists

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Occupational Therapists strive to enable optimal occupational functioning of individuals with spinal cord injuries. Occupational Therapists working in an urban trauma centre are working to their full scope of practice by developing a protocol to competently perform assisted cough and oral suctioning with individuals with spinal cord injuries.

T143 16:30 Van Horne A Brd#19

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

Moving evidence into practice: perceived clinical usefulness of the IADL Profile

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This study examined the perspective of occupational therapists and TBI program managers regarding the usefulness of the IADL Profile in clinical practice. Six dyads of OTs and managers agreed on the relevance of using the IADL Profile in clinical practice with individuals

with cognitive deficits living in the community.

T144 17:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Community, Adult General

Moving from Standard Practice to Expert Practice

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Occupational performance assessments for personal injury claimants are valued by insurers, lawyers and disability providers because they can clearly outline a client's capacity in self-care, productivity and leisure. This presentation will explain how Occupational Therapists use their clinical expertise to form expert opinions on capacity that are defensible in court.

T145 17:00 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Physical Health

Guidelines on usability of "mobility assistance dog" as assistive technology

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Recent research results showed that mobility assistance dogs (MAD) improve capacities, ADL and many aspects of participation in the community. Four focus groups (7 therapists, 3 managers, 4 dog trainers, 5 dog's users) were conducted to formulate guidelines concerning usability of the MAD for clients with motor impairments.

T146 17:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Theory, Adult Psychosocial Health

Gender-specific Substance Abuse Interventions: The Effects on Women's Occupational Performance

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This study examines the self-perceived effects of participating in clinician-led compared to peer-led, gender specific substance abuse programs on the occupational performance of women. Findings may reveal how current substance abuse programs target clients' occupational needs and offer recommendations on how to better support participants' recovery from substance abuse.

T147 17:00 Van Horne A Brd#80

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Professional portfolios: Comparison between regulatory organizations in Canada

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The aim of this study was to compare professional portfolios implemented by occupational therapy regulatory organizations in Canada. We found that implemented portfolios were all based on a self-directed learning model but tools provided to support self-assessment and reflective learning process could be improved.

T148 17:00 Van Horne A Brd#61

Poster defense: Community, Adult Physical Health

Representations of strengths-based interventions amongst people living with neurological conditions

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Strength-based approaches are praised in mental health as they mobilize individual's strengths and community assets to achieve community integration, build stronger support networks and facilitate participation. An exploratory case study aims at describing the various representations of a strength-based approach, as experienced and envisioned by people living with neurological conditions.

T149 17:00 Van Horne A Brd#71

Poster defense: Education, Adult Physical Health

Mirror therapy: Beneficial for stroke survivors with hemiparesis and hemi-inattention?

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An outpatient and homework-based mirror therapy program will be used to examine improvements in upper extremity function for individuals with hemiparesis or combined hemiparesis and hemi-inattention post-stroke. It is expected that both groups will demonstrate gains, with greater improvement seen in those with hemiparesis alone.

T150 17:00 Van Horne A Brd#23

Présentations par affiches: Établissement, Personnes âgées général

Algo: niveau d'adoption deux ans après son lancement

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L'Algo est un algorithme clinique soutenant les intervenants non-ergothérapeutes dans l'attribution d'aides techniques aux soins d'hygiène des aînés vivant à domicile. Cette présentation vise à informer du niveau d'adoption actuel de l'Algo dans la province de Québec ainsi que les caractéristiques influençant le processus d'application de cette connaissance.

T151 17:00 Van Horne A Brd#63

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

An Evaluative Tool and Process for Multidisciplinary Documentation Improvement

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Our program provides multidisciplinary assessment and treatment to individuals with workplace and/or accident-related musculoskeletal injuries referred by employers or insurers. Feedback led to the development of an evaluative tool used to perform quality reviews of

multidisciplinary assessment reports. Findings can be implemented by other programs looking to improve documentation quality.

T152 17:00 Van Horne A Brd#46

Poster defense: Community, Non-specific to Client Group

Building occupational therapy service capacity in an international low-resource setting

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This paper describes how an Indian non-governmental organization, its Canadian partner organization, and Canadian students and volunteers developed a sustainable occupational therapy service in a low-resource setting. The service follows aspects of community-based rehabilitation approaches. Students and volunteers report a rich learning experience in an interdisciplinary, international, generalist practice context.

T153 17:00 Van Horne A Brd#17

Poster defense: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Peak professional behaviour performance – aspiring to new heights

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Instilling professional behavior is regarded as an important component in the education and practice of successful health professionals. This study sought to validate a professional behavior tool reflective of multiple stakeholders within the community of occupational therapy community. Identification of barriers and facilitators for professional behavior was also explored.

McGill Alumni Event

McGill's School of Physical & Occupational Therapy (SPOT) will be organizing a hospitality reception for all McGill Alumni, Faculty and students attending the conference.

Join us for the **McGill get-together on Thursday April 21 from 5-7pm!** We will be in the **Norquay Room**. Watch for our SPOT signs and come on in!

6:45-7:45

Wellness Activities

Run or Walk (route dependent on weather)

Where: Please meet us in the main lobby

Energizing morning yoga session with certified instructor

Where: Please meet us at CAOT registration desk



F1 8:30 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy, Child/Adolescent General

Military families and access to health care: A scoping review

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Military families face unique challenges such as frequent relocations that can make it difficult to access important health services. These gaps in health access can lead to significant health problems. This review explores the challenges faced by military families in accessing health services and looks to identify areas where greater research is needed.

F2 8:30 Cascade Ballroom

Extended discussion: Community, Child/Adolescent General

Applying Current Guidelines to Facilitate Diagnosis of Developmental Coordination Disorder

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Occupational therapists have a critical role in facilitating a diagnosis of developmental coordination disorder (DCD). In this interactive session, participants will become familiar with current guidelines for diagnosing DCD and discuss how evidence-based assessment practices can be applied in occupational therapy practice to facilitate a diagnosis of DCD.

F3 8:30 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Institution, Adult General

Discussing Sexuality in Occupational Therapy Rehabilitation Practice

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Sexuality should be addressed by occupational therapists, but it is currently unclear if and how clients are provided permission to discuss sexuality. Qualitative survey data will be analyzed to understand how and why permission is provided to clients to discuss sexuality, with the intent to inform future educational approaches.

F4 8:30 New Brunswick Room

Extended discussion: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Selecting and Using Measures to Support Achievement of Valued Clinical Outcomes in Occupational Therapy

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Routine and appropriate use of outcomes measurement in clinical practice allows therapists to measure the change in performance. The properties of measurement and an overview of benefits and drawbacks of different types of scales will be provided. Participants will use web-based resources to define relevant outcome constructs, compare outcome measures.

F5 8:30 Sir Edward Beatty

Conférence: Communauté, Personnes âgées général

Détection des chutes par une nouvelle technologie: opinion des usagers

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Les technologies de détection des chutes sont prometteuses pour le maintien à domicile des aînés. Vu leurs limites, notre équipe a développé la vidéosurveillance intelligente. Explorer l'opinion d'utilisateurs potentiels s'avère primordiale pour en favoriser l'usage. Cette étude novatrice permet de documenter les attentes d'aînés chuteurs et de leurs proches-aidants.

F6 8:30 Theatre

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

Enacting care amidst systemic constraints: Ethical tensions and practice implications

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Ethical challenges frequently arise in practice in relation to the structure of the healthcare system or policy-determined healthcare service attributes. Taking a constructivist grounded theory approach (Charmaz, 2006) and applying Tronto's (1993) ethics of care as sensitizing concepts, we examine tensions between aims of client-centred practice and systemic constraints.

F7 8:30 Van Horne C

Paper presentation: Community, Non-specific to Client Group

Cognitive strategy use in rehabilitation: A scoping review

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This scoping review addresses the extent, range and nature of cognitive strategy use in peer-reviewed rehabilitation literature. The findings will facilitate the development of a unique resource for clinicians and researchers across rehabilitation disciplines to articulate the nature and extent cognitive strategy use, inform evidence-based practice, and enhance clinical reasoning.

F8 8:30 Van Horne A Brd#1

Poster defense: Community, Adult General

Occupational Therapists' Pain Knowledge: A National Survey

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This cross-Canada survey, identified specific strengths and gaps in occupational therapists' knowledge and beliefs about pain. Targeted

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knowledge translation strategies can now be developed. Of particular priority are initiatives to raise awareness of standardized assessment tools, pediatric pain, and evidence-based best-practice guidelines.

F9 8:30 Van Horne A Brd#9

Présentations par affiches: Éducation, Adultes général

Promotion de la santé au travail : implication de l'ergothérapie

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Cette présentation par affiche expose la démarche et les résultats d'un projet de recherche visant à développer des ateliers de formation en promotion de la santé au travail pour des élèves en apprentissage d'un métier en se basant sur le modèle ergothérapeutique de promotion de la santé « Vivez-Bien-Votre Vie ».

F10 8:30 Van Horne A Brd#17

Poster defense: Institution, Adult General
The Roles of Occupational Therapists in the Intensive Care Unit

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Summary: Optimizing the role of occupational therapy in intensive care units is an important component of the trend towards early rehabilitation, patient-centered care, occupational engagement, and multidisciplinary collaboration.

F11 8:30 Van Horne A Brd#25

Poster defense: Community, Older Adult General

Comparing the JoyBar to Standard power wheelchair control: A Pilot Study

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This feasibility study investigates differences between a standard joystick power wheelchair control and an alternative tiller-style system called the JoyBar. Driving maneuverability and task workload will be evaluated in a

population of ambulatory, cognitively sound adults over the age of 60 with minimal wheelchair experience.

F12 8:30 Van Horne A Brd#33

Poster defense: Institution, Adult Physical Health

Factors associated with the development of dysphagia after liver transplant

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Some individuals undergoing liver transplant develop swallowing problems after surgery. This study aimed to identify factors associated with dysphagia in this population, in order to facilitate early referral to the dysphagia team for intervention. Several factors were identified and could be used in a general manner to guide referrals.

F13 8:30 Van Horne A Brd#41

Poster defense: Education, Child/Adolescent General

Occupational Therapy Student-Led Program: Logic Model Informed Evaluation Framework

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Evaluation is an essential component of rehabilitation programs in occupational therapy (OT) practice and management. A logic model was used to guide programming and the development of a framework for evaluating a Student-Led Program in which rehabilitation services are provided to children/youth and families experiencing mild to moderate disabilities.

F14 8:30 Van Horne A Brd#6

Poster defense: Institution, Child/Adolescent Physical Health

Translating assessment findings into practice: A Canadian Occupational Therapist's journey

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Children with hemiplegic Cerebral Palsy experience difficulty in daily functioning. The Assisting Hand Assessment (AHA) and Mini-Assisting Hand Assessment (Mini-AHA) are valuable tools to address function. A Canadian Occupational Therapist shares the positive impact of these assessments and possibilities for expanding use in clinical practice.

F15 9:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Exploring resilience in military families: Implications for Occupational Therapy

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Executive Summary

Occupational therapists may be expected to promote and develop resiliency in military families but the research suggests that the concept of resiliency draws on both internal and external factors that can inform occupational therapy assessment and intervention.

F16 9:00 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Community, Adult General

Occupational narratives of transgender individuals: Exploring gender identity and expression

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Transgender individuals face discrimination affecting participation and engagement in meaningful occupations. Literature regarding gender identity and expression in occupational therapy is limited. Through life histories, this study will explore lived experiences of transgender individuals and how occupation and sociocultural environment shapes understandings of gender expression and identity.

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F17 9:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Conférence: Communauté, Personnes âgées général

Vidéosurveillance intelligente: qu'en pensent les acteurs du système de santé?

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Les technologies de détection des chutes sont en plein essor pour le maintien à domicile. La vidéosurveillance intelligente est développée pour pallier certaines lacunes. Malgré leur importance dans le suivi post chute, les professionnels de la santé sont peu consultés sur ces technologies. Cette étude documente leurs besoins et opinions.

F18 9:00 Theatre

Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy, Adult General

Patients' voices from inpatient surveys: "...return to my normal life"

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Patients' post-hospitalization survey comments were analyzed using content analyses. One theme from the study – "feeling prepared to return to living life" – is discussed in the context of enabling occupation. Hospital-based occupational therapists should consider patient-reported care experiences in relation to client-centred care that optimizes health and well-being beyond hospital walls.

F19 9:00 Van Horne C

Paper presentation: Institution, Older Adult General

The Cognitive Performance Test: A Disconnect in Practice or Purpose?

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This study will illuminate occupational therapists perspectives of the challenges of using a particular performance-based assessment, the Cognitive Performance Test (CPT), when assessing the cognition of older adults. Strategies to enhance the use of the CPT in practice will be presented.

F20 9:00 Van Horne A Brd#14

Poster defense: Community, Adult Physical Health

Hand Self-Shiatsu Promoting Sleep in Chronic Pain: A Pilot Study

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Difficulty falling asleep is a common problem for persons living with pain. Preliminary findings, testing hand self-Shiatsu to promote sleep in persons with pain were promising. Further study to determine the potential mechanism(s) at play, and usefulness for nighttime awakenings in addition to pre-bedtime, are particularly indicated.

F21 9:00 Van Horne A Brd#22

Poster defense: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

SPOTting PTSD: A PTSD Toolkit for First Responders and Organizations

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Potentially traumatic situations, a recurrent challenge faced by first responders, contributes to mental health difficulties such as post-traumatic stress disorder, and impaired occupational functioning. A two-part knowledge translation, recovery-oriented, health promotion toolkit was developed to address stakeholder concerns, such as stigma and resiliency training, at the individual and organizational level.

F22 9:00 Van Horne A Brd#30

Poster defense: Institution, Adult Physical Health

Gateway to rehabilitation: Occupational Therapists' input to evaluating Rehabilitation Potential

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Acute care occupational therapists participate in discharge planning and are regularly asked their opinion regarding patients' rehabilitation potential (RP). This study provides insight into the various

factors influencing assessment of RP of patients with acquired brain injury and may help clinicians critically reflect on the challenging process of RP assessment.

F23 9:00 Van Horne A Brd#38

Poster defense: Community, Older Adult General

Computer Gaming to Promote Wheelchair Skills: Preferences of Older Adults

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Gaming technology is an innovative and cost-effective approach to manual wheelchair skill training. This qualitative study identifies factors of game design that affect motivation and usability of gaming technology for older adults, captures users' perspectives on their gaming experience and provides recommendations for future gaming prototypes.

F24 9:00 Van Horne A Brd#46

Poster defense: Theory, Adult General

Occupational Performance within Intensive Care Units: Patient and Family Perspectives

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This qualitative study explores occupational performance within the Intensive Care Unit (ICU), from the perspectives of patients and their family members. The results from this study may provide a foundation for the understanding of occupational performance and provide an occupation-specific foundation for occupational therapy within the ICU.

F25 9:00 Van Horne A Brd#54

Poster defense: Education, Child/Adolescent General

Evaluation Results for a Student-Led Program in Pain & Rehabilitation

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The evaluation results of an 8 week Student-Led Program assessed the

adequacy of program resources, development of program activities, achievement of short-term outcomes, and recommendations for program enhancements. Results demonstrated that student placement and learning needs can be achieved while increasing access to services for children/youth and meeting family needs.

F26 9:00 Van Horne A Brd#2

Poster defense: Institution, Child/ Adolescent General

Capturing gains in an Intensive Pain Rehabilitation Program for Youth

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Pain is a significant issue which has an impact on the quality of life of children and adolescents in Canada. The Canadian Occupational Performance Measure (COPM) is effective in the context of an Intensive Pain Rehabilitation Program (IPRP) for youth in Canada at identifying occupational performance issues and capturing gains.

F27 10:00 Van Horne C

Special event/ Événements spéciaux Plenary Speaker / Conférencière de la séance plénière

Marty Enokson, Pam Hung, Tim Baron,
Moderator: Mary Forhan

The plenary session will focus on the role of occupational therapy in the areas of obesity prevention, treatment and management. The session will highlight the contributions of occupational therapy in improving the health and quality of life for persons living with obesity. A panel of leaders in the area of bariatric care, occupational therapy and an individual living with obesity will share their experiences in obesity treatment, management and stigma reduction in the community and institutional environments.

F28 11:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Theory, Child/ Adolescent General

Occupations of Youth with Developmental Disabilities - Learning from the Experts

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Having meaningful occupations are important to youth with developmental disabilities (DD). In-depth interviews with 18 youth were analysed qualitatively to reveal their common occupations and their context. Youth engaged in a variety of occupations, most related to leisure, which revolved around school, sports, social media or organized groups

F29 11:00 Cascade Ballroom

Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy, Adult General

Wheelchair and Scooter Funding in Canada: A National Policy Evaluation

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Canadians who require a wheelchair or scooter are often limited by the high cost of these devices. Funding is available through government programs, however this differs by province/territory. An evaluation of funding policies/programs across Canada found substantial variation, resulting in unequal access to wheelchairs and scooters for individuals with disabilities.

F30 11:00 D. C. Coleman

Conférence: Éducation, Pas de clientèle spécifique

Innover pour relever les défis de la supervision non traditionnelle!

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La pénurie de places de stages contribue à l'émergence de modèles

novateurs de supervision. Une formation fut développée pour outiller des superviseurs qui adoptent ces modèles. Les résultats présentés à cette conférence aborderont l'évaluation de cette formation et l'expérience des superviseurs ayant intégré ces modèles. Les résultats obtenus sont prometteurs.

F31 11:00 New Brunswick Room

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health

The Personal Recovery Outcome Measure for Evaluating Mental Health Rehabilitation

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There has been an increasing global commitment to "Recovery" as the desired outcome for people with mental illness, yet there is little agreement about how to measure it. This study proposes a new assessment of recovery called the Personal Recovery Outcome Measure for use by people with mental illness.

F32 11:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Community, Adult General

The dementia sibling study: Brothers and sisters sharing caregiving responsibilities

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This mixed methods study will explore how caregiving responsibilities are shared between adult daughters and sons caring for their parent with dementia. Brother-sister duos will complete an online survey on their caregiving tasks and experiences. The anticipated findings will provide a better understanding of how to support families providing care.

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F33 11:00 Theatre

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Physical Health

Somatosensory Rehabilitation for Neuropathic Pain in Burn Survivors

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Neuropathic pain is an enormous rehabilitation challenge that has substantial negative impacts on function and quality of life. Somatosensory rehabilitation is a novel approach based on the neuro-plasticity of the somatosensory system. This case series describes the treatment approach and outcome of 17 burn survivors treated for neuropathic pain.

F34 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#10

Poster defense: Institution, Adult General
Health and work literacy for ill/injured Canadian Armed Forces members

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Service Membres (SMs) within the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) face unique occupational barriers within their careers. As part of an inter-disciplinary Return to Duty Intervention, an occupational therapist with the Canadian Armed Forces developed a Health and Work Literacy component for ill/injured SMs facing the possibility of a medical release from the CAF.

F35 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#18

Poster defense: Education, Child/Adolescent General

Scoping study: Client-centred management of pediatric sport-related concussions

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The current scoping study examines the extent, range, and nature of research regarding how pediatric SRC are managed by rehabilitation professionals in a client-centred way. The results justify a need for more detailed, original

rehabilitation research to evaluate current practice, develop evidence-based recommendations, and operationalize client-centredness in pediatric SRC management.

F36 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#26

Poster defense: Theory, Adult General
Adult attachment and approaches to activity engagement in chronic pain

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The aim of this study was to investigate associations between adult attachment patterns and patterns of activity engagement for people with chronic pain. Results revealed that insecure attachment patterns were associated with increased reports of maladaptive habitual approaches to activity, while secure attachment was linked with less maladaptive approaches.

F37 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#34

Poster defense: Institution, Adult General
Interprofessional Collaboration in Developing Best Practices for Bariatric Patient Care

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Bariatric client care is increasing in the rehabilitation setting and presents with unique and complex challenges. This case study demonstrates significant client functional improvement through interprofessional collaboration and clinical expertise, while maintaining staff and client safety. Development of standardized best practice rehab protocols will facilitate delivery of effective rehabilitation.

F38 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#42

Poster defense: Institution, Adult General
Knowledge Translation of the Wheelchair Skills Program for Powered Wheelchairs

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Testing and training promote safe powered wheelchair use and participation. Despite ready availability of the Wheelchair Skills Program, many clients do not receive these services. Preliminary analyses of the Wheelchair Skills Program Knowledge Translation intervention for powered wheelchairs suggest our intervention improves wheelchair skills and self-efficacy for rehabilitation clinicians.

F39 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#50

Poster defense: Institution, Adult Physical Health

Early Mobilization in the Intensive Care Unit: A Systematic Review

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Implementation of early mobility protocols in the intensive care unit (ICU) may enhance patient health and restore occupational balance. A systematic review revealed evidence lacking in strength and unanimity, thereby not supporting early mobilization of mechanically ventilated patients in the ICU to minimize delirium, ICU-acquired weakness, and length of stay.

F40 11:00 Van Horne A Brd#3

Poster defense: Institution, Child/Adolescent Physical Health

Supporting best practice in pediatric feeding assessment: Implementation processes

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Pediatric Occupational Therapists at a large rehabilitation hospital used an implementation science supported improvement cycle, the Plan-Do-Study-Act (PDSA) approach, to improve the practicality and face validity of a feeding screen for children seen in clinic. The implementation team identified ongoing challenges and the need for additional training and communication systems.

F41 13:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Community, Child/Adolescent Physical Health

Pathways and Resources for Engagement and Participation approach: Therapists' perspective

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This study explored the experiences and perspectives of 12 occupational therapists who have applied the PREP approach (Pathways and Resources for Engagement and Participation) when providing environment-focused therapy interventions for youth with physical disabilities.

F42 13:00 Cascade Ballroom

Extended discussion: Education, Adult Psychosocial Health

Occupational Therapists Striving for Excellence as Decision-Making Capacity Assessors

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Occupational therapists are legislated to complete decision-making capacity assessments in some provinces. This session will discuss factors to consider in the pre-assessment process with a focus on the capacity interview. Participants will join in a mock interview and arrive at a clinical opinion regarding a client's decisional capacity.

F43 13:00 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Community, Adult General

Motivation to Engage in Rehabilitation Following Brain Injury

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An interpretive description paradigm was used to explore motivation to participate in rehabilitation within an ABI population. Three themes emerged: Motivation is internal and external to the individual; Choice and control are related to increased motivation; Characteristics of rehabilitation make it motivating. Clinicians are encouraged to consider factors influencing motivation.

F44 13:00 New Brunswick Room

PARTNER: Extended discussion: Community, Non-specific to Client Group

Home Modifications Reduce Health Care Costs - New Research

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Funding for home modifications in Canada is limited. Our research demonstrates how home modifications can significantly reduce cost to our health care system. "Inspired by Higher Summits" offers opportunity to review research results and generate new thinking as to how consumers' needs might be met across Canada.

F45 13:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Community, Child/Adolescent General

The HARD Goal Setting Approach for Client Centred Practice

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The HARD goal setting model was adopted by community pediatric occupational therapists as it best aligned with their guiding principles and beliefs to serve families within a family/client centred approach. The presentation introduces this model and its use to facilitate collaborative goal setting and demonstrate outcomes.

F46 13:00 Theatre

Paper presentation: Theory, Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Age-related vision loss: Negotiating support while maintaining acceptable identities

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Findings from a qualitative study exploring the lived experiences of older adults with age-related vision loss illuminate the processes involved in the negotiation of assistance from others and the maintenance of identities. Analysis reveals that identity maintenance takes precedence over accepting assistance, which may result in a shrinking occupational repertoire.

F47 13:00 Van Horne C

Paper presentation: Community, Adult General

Clinical reasoning styles used by occupational therapists delivering eHealth interventions

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This presentation explores the clinical reasoning of occupational therapists providing therapy online using Skype. Two therapists viewed video-taped recordings of their online intervention sessions and described in detail what they were thinking throughout. Four previously defined categories of clinical reasoning, pragmatic, procedural, interactive and conditional, were used by therapists providing an online intervention.

F48 13:00 Van Horne A Brd#11

Poster defense: Community, Adult General

Sit-Stand Computer Tables for Back Pain: A Critical Review

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Emerging research suggests that sit-stand desks may help reduce workplace back pain. This critical review of the methodological quality of the evidence related to sit-stand desks will help therapists make more confident and evidence-based recommendations in relation to this equipment.

F49 13:00 Van Horne A Brd#19

Poster defense: Theory, Adult Physical Health

Facilitating Work Reintegration of Adult Burn Survivors

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Work reintegration constitutes a major rehabilitation milestone for adults who have sustained a burn injury. Investigation of the burn survivor's perspective revealed that they believe that return to work efforts were not adequately supported and that versatile, topic specific education of their work colleagues would facilitate the transition.

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F50 13:00 Van Horne A Brd#27

Poster defense: Administration Health Policy, Older Adult General

An Effective Strategy to Optimize Rehabilitation in Long Term Care

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A population based outcome oriented Occupational Therapy Service Model for LTC was developed that included practice tools and protocols. Outcomes included: positive impact on client quality of life, improved organizational understanding of rehab in LTC and development of structures and processes to optimize service delivery and inter-professional collaboration.

F51 13:00 Van Horne A Brd#35

Poster defense: Community, Adult General

Evaluating a Homemaking Assessment for Broader Application to Practice

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A credible assessment for quantifying the assistance an individual requires with housekeeping tasks has been developed and used for years by an occupational therapy private practice. This study systematically evaluates the assessment's validity and reliability to provide evidence of its psychometric integrity and inform its broader use in community practice.

F52 13:00 Van Horne A Brd#43

Poster defense: Community, Adult General

Power mobility scooter education and training: Perspectives of scooter users

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Little is known about scooter users' experiences with and preferences about scooter training. Focus groups will be used with scooter users to gather this information, which can then be used to help inform the development of scooter training programs.

F53 13:00 Van Horne A Brd#51

Poster defense: Theory, Adult Physical Health

"Doing-being-becoming" balanced: exploring the evidence of yoga and stroke rehabilitation

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Stroke negatively impacts quality of life both physically and psychologically. Yoga is a mind-body concept that can improve physical balance, body awareness, mental clarity, stress tolerance, and self-efficacy. This poster reviews the evidence on the effectiveness of yoga and how it complements traditional stroke rehabilitation.

F54 13:00 Van Horne A Brd#55

Poster defense: Institution, Child/ Adolescent General

Persistent post-concussion symptom management in youth: A randomized controlled trial

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Early education, gradual return to activities, and rest may not be appropriate strategies for concussion management for youth with persistent post-concussion symptoms. A randomized controlled trial protocol published by Reed et al. (2015) will be implemented to test the efficacy of active rehabilitation and standard care education for this population.

F55 13:30 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Community, Child/ Adolescent General

Constructing a measure of occupational repertoire development for children

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Our study details the creation of a measure to assess the development of a child's occupational repertoire. Through the use of parent/caregiver report, the measure will enable occupational

therapists to identify occupational development issues and design interventions to provide children with a richer occupational repertoire.

F56 13:30 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Administration Politique de santé, Pas de clientèle spécifique

Les enjeux éthiques que pose la pratique privée de l'ergothérapie

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Les enjeux éthiques que pose la pratique ergothérapeutique sont peu documentés, notamment ceux que soulève la pratique privée. Une étude est en cours pour documenter ces enjeux. 23 ergothérapeutes francophones du Québec ont été rencontrés dans le cadre d'entrevue individuelle semi-structurée. Cette conférence présente les résultats préliminaires de cette étude.

F57 13:30 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Facilitating Clinical Reasoning Through an Assessment Integrating Knowledge, Skills and Self-Reflection

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Integrative assessments can help develop and provide evidence for higher-level clinical reasoning skills. To evaluate changes in clinical reflection and reasoning skills, students completed the Self-Assessment of Clinical Reflection and Reasoning before and after the assessment task. Students also provided feedback on the assessment for facilitating their clinical reasoning skills.

F58 13:30 Theatre

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Physical Health

Cognitive Occupation Based program for Multiple Sclerosis: Consultation Study

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We will discuss the development of a novel occupation-based intervention designed to address the cognitive difficulties seen in people with multiple sclerosis. We undertook a consultation process to determine whether the content and format of the program met the needs and preferences of occupational therapist and people with multiple sclerosis.

F59 13:30 Van Horne C

Paper presentation: Community, Adult General

Occupational choice: What we learn is in how we ask

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The purpose of this paper is to compare responses to 5 different questions about occupational choice by 105 survey participants with neurological conditions. Some questions proved easier to answer than others. The results have implications for how occupational therapists conduct research and ask questions to assess and support occupational choices.

F60 13:30 Van Horne A Brd#15

Présentations par affiches: Communauté, Adultes général

Modification des habitudes de vie concernant l'activité physique

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L'objectif était d'identifier les interventions de modification des habitudes de vie qui sont efficaces pour intégrer l'activité physique au quotidien. Une revue systématique a permis de sélectionner 63 essais cliniques randomisés. Les résultats indiquent que les interventions comprenant une mise en action étaient plus efficaces que les interventions passives.

F61 13:30 Van Horne A Brd#23

Poster defense: Community, Adult General

Workplace accommodations after brain injury: What works?

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Workplace accommodations can improve return to work outcomes and reduce the incidence of workplace disability.

This study aims to explore the types of accommodations that individuals receive, and the factors that influence how they are provided and to whom upon returning to work after a work-related mild traumatic brain injury.

F63 13:30 Van Horne A Brd#31

Présentations par affiches: Communauté, Enfants/ Adolescents général

Étude de besoins en ergothérapie chez une clientèle autistique 0-6 ans

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Considérant l'augmentation de la prévalence du trouble du spectre autistique (TSA), le développement de l'offre de services en ergothérapie s'avère fondamental. Une étude de besoins a permis de documenter les besoins spécifiques des enfants de 0 à 6 ans ayant un TSA et de leur famille en engageant les acteurs-clés dans le processus évaluatif.

F64 13:30 Van Horne A Brd#39

Poster defense: Institution, Adult Physical Health

Early assessment of rehabilitation potential: Tools occupational therapists should consider

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Acute care OTs are involved in discharge planning and provide daily input regarding rehabilitation potential (RP) of patients with acquired brain injury. In this study, we compare tools perceived by OTs as useful for RP assessment to those found in the literature to be good predictors of functional recovery.

F65 13:30 Van Horne A Brd#47

Poster defense: Community, Adult General

Enabling workplace participation in our own university: A Learner's Perspective

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A group of two faculty members and four Professional Masters students piloted a role-emerging fieldwork initiative focused on workplace health promotion and disability prevention within the university community. This enriching experience provided an innovative learning opportunity and promoted a creative new direction for the role of OT in the workplace.

F66 13:30 Van Horne A Brd#4

Poster defense: Institution, Older Adult General

Bed Safety Considerations: A Quality Improvement Approach

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An interprofessional/interdepartmental approach was used to enhance hospital/long-term care bed safety. Educational material and methods of minimizing bed rail usage were developed, as were practices to assess bed/mattress and linen condition, and indicate mattress-bed compatibility. All staff is responsible for bed safety and practices need to be sustained for effectiveness.

F67 14:00 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Community, Child/ Adolescent Physical Health

Does it Measure Up: Examining the Performance Quality Rating Scale

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Two scoring systems for the Performance Quality Rating Scale (PQRS) were tested to determine the optimal approach to capturing performance changes among children with hyperkinetic movement disorders and deep brain stimulation implants. This study will inform the best PQRS rating system to use when working with this population.

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F68 14:00 Cascade Ballroom

Extended discussion: Theory, Non-specific to Client Group

Can ergology contribute to the evolution of the profession?

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Ergology proposes an original, unique, and complementary perspective for a theoretical reflection on human activity. The epistemological posture, concepts, and methods of ergology will be discussed. Participants will explore how it could complement occupational therapy's paradigms to comprehend the occupational nature of human and its relationship to health and justice.

F69 14:00 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Physical Health

Comparing strategies for coping, adapting and self-managing a neurological condition

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Interchangeable use of the terms "cope with", "adjust to", and "self-management" creates confusion. Concept analysis illustrates they advocate overlapping but not interchangeable strategies for living with a neurological condition. Internal and activity strategies dominate the coping and adjustment literature while disease management and health behaviours dominate the self-management literature.

F70 14:00 New Brunswick Room

Extended discussion: Community, Adult General

Chronic pain and Activity Management – Doing what we do better!

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For people living with chronic pain conditions, managing activities is a

major barrier to quality of life that often requires a change of approach. Participants will learn to help improve client function by identifying types of activity pacing and practice specific techniques to help clients overcome the barriers they encounter.

F71 14:00 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

RECESS: Resilience Education to Create Educator and Student Success

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The impact of student-faculty interactions on mental health and well-being is the focus of this qualitative, exploratory study conducted in an Ontario-based university. Key findings from critical incident surveys completed by both students and professors will be discussed, including implications for building supportive campus communities.

F72 14:00 Theatre

Paper presentation: Community, Adult Physical Health

Vision, Visual Attention, and Fitness-to-Drive in Adults with Multiple Sclerosis

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Our research quantified visual abilities and visual attention as predictors of fitness-to-drive in adults with Multiple Sclerosis (MS). We report on the: correlations, predictions, and within- and between-group differences of visual abilities, visual attention, and on-road outcomes (pass/fail) in 65 MS participants compared to 65 community-dwelling older-control drivers.

F73 14:00 Van Horne A Brd#12

Poster defense: Institution, Adult Physical Health

Dysphagia Mentorship: creating a framework for expedited competency achievement

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Mentorship is required for competent dysphagia practice. This is a time consuming and labour intensive process that takes resources away from other practice priorities. A defined, specific skill development framework is outlined for both mentors and occupational therapists novice to dysphagia practice to achieve competency in this practice area.

F74 14:00 Van Horne A Brd#20

Présentations par affiches: Éducation, Pas de clientèle spécifique

Le développement identitaire de l'ergothérapeute : un modèle conceptuel?

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Le développement de l'identité professionnelle des ergothérapeutes est préoccupant. Cet exposé propose un modèle conceptuel de développement identitaire de l'ergothérapeute adapté à la profession ergothérapeutique. (Gohier, 2001) Ce modèle conceptuel dynamique et interactif issu de l'éducation est expliqué et analysé selon la perspective du développement identitaire de l'ergothérapeute.

F75 14:00 Van Horne A Brd#28

Poster defense: Institution, Adult Psychosocial Health

Effectiveness of Motivational Interviewing In Improving Return to Work Rates

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Motivational interviewing is an evidence based client-centred approach used by some occupational therapists. This study is the first worldwide to use motivational interviewing as an intervention with injured workers to address the behavioural and psychosocial components associated with work disability and the impact this could have on return to work.

F76 14:00 Van Horne A Brd#36

Poster defense: Community, Adult Physical Health

Exploring the outdoor hiking experiences using the TrailRider

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This study explored the experiences of participants, staff and volunteers involved in a hiking program that uses an adaptive mobility device called the TrailRider. This research was supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

STUDENT BURSARY WINNER:**F77 14:00 Van Horne A Brd#44**

Poster defense: Institution, Older Adult General

Ageism and the Older Worker: A Scoping Review

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As government policies encourage people to work longer, occupational therapy practices aimed at supporting older workers should be informed by evidence regarding the effects of ageism. This scoping review examined the available evidence on age-related stereotypes and age discrimination practices on employment experiences and opportunities for older workers.

F78 14:00 Van Horne A Brd#52

Présentations par affiches: Communauté, Enfants/ Adolescents général

Ergothérapie et dépistage précoce des troubles du spectre autistique

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Sachant que des interventions précoces permettent de meilleurs gains développementaux chez les enfants

présentant un trouble du spectre autistique (TSA), il est indispensable d'offrir un dépistage populationnel précoce se basant sur les ressources communautaires en place. Les ergothérapeutes travaillant en première ligne ont un rôle particulièrement important à ce niveau.

F79 14:00 Van Horne A Brd#8

Poster defense: Community, Non-specific to Client Group

An innovative splint and belt to treat ileostomy prolapse

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This innovative splint and belt is a unique design clinically proven to control ileostomy prolapse. This poster outlines a case study of a 12 year old boy whose life has improved dramatically since using this splint and belt. It demonstrates how OTs think and create outside the box.

F80 14:30 Baron Shaughnessy

Paper presentation: Community, Child/ Adolescent General

Analysis of social participation of children presenting a neurodevelopmental disorder

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There has been little research into the experiences of children with neurodevelopmental disorder and their families when frequenting public spaces. To develop a profile of these families' experiences with public spaces and to document the obstacles to their participation, an online survey was completed by parents in Quebec (Canada).

F81 14:30 D. C. Coleman

Paper presentation: Theory, Non-specific to Client Group

Embodied Reflexivity: An Approach to the Cultivation of Practice-Based Knowledge

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This study uses autoethnographic methodology to examine encounters with the healthcare system, and professional interactions with a woman who developed a severe pressure sore related to spinal cord injury. This study illustrates how attending to embodied reflexivity has the potential to contribute to the generation of practice-based knowledge.

F82 14:30 Sir Edward Beatty

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

Transforming Performance-Based Evaluation: From Checklist to Global Rating Scale

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Evaluating student patterns of performance using a global rating scale (GRS) in comparison to a traditional check-list is a better predictor of future clinical performance. As such, a GRS measuring Occupational Therapist Assistant key competencies was developed to evaluate students' practical performance.

F83 14:30 Theatre

Paper presentation: Education, Non-specific to Client Group

"We are nothing alike": Marginalization of students with disabilities

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Students with disabilities experience systematic exclusion from participation in health and human service professions. Through in-depth interviews with students and stakeholders, we found that this occurs through discourse regarding disabled bodies/minds, and through disempowering interactions and discriminatory systems. As occupational therapists we need to be leaders in combating this marginalization.

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F84 15:15 Van Horne C

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Lori Cyr

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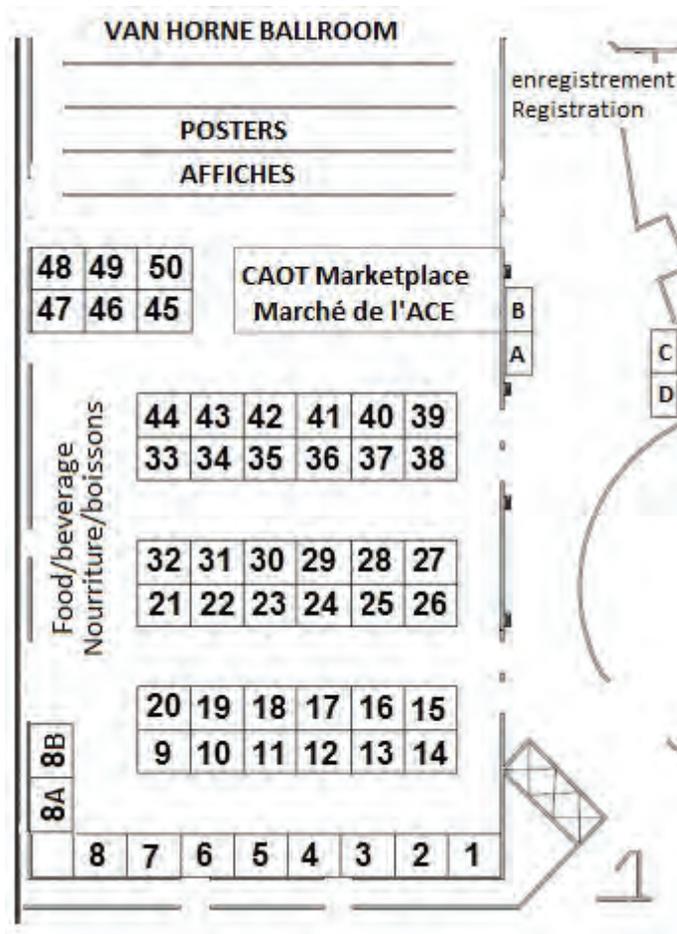
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CAOT Publications

Plan to visit CAOT staff and board members at the CAOT Marketplace and see what's new. Pick up one of our latest publications so you can broaden your collection of professional resources. CAOT is delighted to be launching *Licit, illicit, and prescribed: Substance use and occupational therapy*. Author Dr. Niki Kiepek is joining CAOT delegates in Banff to discuss her important new work and will host a Meet the Author session on Thursday from 11:30-12:00 where she will also sign and sell her book. Chris Lefaivre will host a Meet the Author session and sign copies of her groundbreaking publication *Traumatic Brain Injury Rehabilitation: The Lefaivre Rainbow effect*, on Wednesday from 2:30-3:00.

CAOT-BC CAOT Marketplace

CAOT-BC is the provincial association that represents the interests of occupational therapists and occupational therapy in British Columbia. CAOT-BC is an integrated provincial and national representation model. The priorities of CAOT-BC include advocacy, promotion and representation. Drop by the CAOT-BC booth to learn more about us.

CAOT Product Recognition

Do you know about CAOT's Product Recognition program? Now's your chance to find out more about the peer-reviewed products that CAOT recognizes by awarding our Seal of Recognition. Our Seal of Recognition recipients are exhibiting at the conference Trade Show, so swing by the booth and we'll tell you how this program can help you advance your practice.

COPM

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Booth 45

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Snug Vest

Booth 49

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Sunrise Medical Canada Inc

Booth 39

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Westech Health Care Ltd

Booth 28

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Booth 3

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Advanced Health Care Products

Booth 21

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Alberta Health Services

Booth 10

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Alberta Motor Association

Booth 6

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Booth 22 & 23

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BrainFX

Booth 8B

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CarFit

Booth 5

CarFit, a joint initiative with CAOT and CAA, is a community based educational program aimed at optimizing "vehicle-person fit" with older drivers. Occupational therapists and other members of the community can be trained to educate drivers on adjusting their vehicle's safety features to improve their comfort with the goal of promoting driver safety.

CIHR- Institute of Musculoskeletal Health and Arthritis Booth 13

The CIHR Institute of Musculoskeletal Health and Arthritis (IMHA) is the hub for strategic initiatives in musculoskeletal (MSK), skin and oral health research in Canada. Its mandate is to enhance active living, mobility and oral health, addressing the many conditions related to bones, joints, muscles, connective tissue, skin and teeth.

CAOT Conference 2017 Booth Foyer D

Help set the stage for CAOT Conference 2017. "Honouring our past. Shaping our future" will be held in Charlottetown PEI from June 21 – 24 2017. Viewed from the sky, Prince Edward Island looks like a patchwork quilt. There are shades of red from the soil, greens from the fields and blues from the ocean. Like a quilt, PEI is steeped in history as the birthplace of Confederation 150 years ago. PEI provides the ideal location to honour past contributions of occupational therapy to enable occupation. Colleagues can gather to share our knowledge and strategies that will shape the future of occupational therapy practice and interventions in Canada. Honorer notre passé. Façonner notre avenir will be held in Charlottetown PEI from June 21 – 24 2017.

À vol d'oiseau, l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard ressemble à une courtépente. On observe les tons rouges de la terre, verts des champs et bleus de l'océan. Tout comme une courtépente, l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard est riche d'histoire, puisqu'elle est considérée comme le berceau du Canada, depuis la Confédération, il y a 150 ans. L'Île-du-Prince-Édouard est l'endroit idéal pour honorer les contributions passées de l'ergothérapie face à l'habilitation de l'occupation. Nos collègues pourront s'y rassembler pour partager des connaissances et stratégies qui façonneront l'avenir de la pratique et des interventions en ergothérapie au Canada.

Dalhousie University Booth 33

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Pride Mobility Products Booth 26

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Professional Orthopedic Products Booth 37

P.O.P. provides products ranging from Upper extremity splinting to Restorative Orthosis (products created to treat patients with lost range of motion resulting from C.P., traumatic brain injury, spinal cord injury, stroke, Parkinson's disease) to Heel Ulcer boots, to Hip Fracture Prevention (ComfiHips®), to Drop Foot Orthosis (Navigait).

Remington Medical Booth 38

Remington Medical has been supplying the Canadian OT market for over 25 years. Kyle Lee our OT and National Sales Manager will be showcasing a new product called SPIO for the pediatric market as well as some splints and other supports. Stop by and say hello.

Society of Alberta Occupational Therapists (SAOT) Booth Foyer C

SAOT is the voice of occupational therapy in Alberta! We are dedicated to the wellbeing of all Albertans. SAOT is the vehicle to drive practice, shape capacity and grow the profession of occupational therapy in Alberta -- by bridging research, practice, advocacy and policy.

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University of Alberta Booth 36

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- The MSc PhD Program in Occupational Science
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WFOT Booth Foyer A

The World Federation of Occupational Therapists (WFOT) is the key international representative for our profession around the world. Among its many initiatives, WFOT has recently developed resources related to disaster preparedness/response, including an online continuing education module and a sponsored book. Come and learn more about WFOT's important work.



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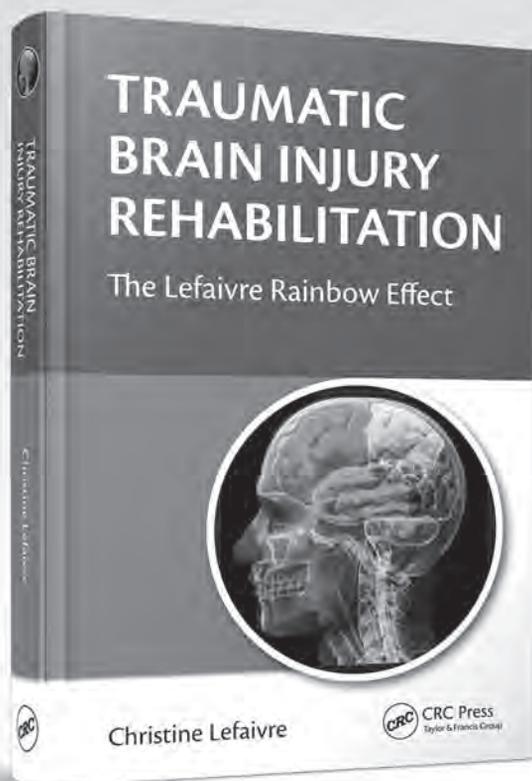


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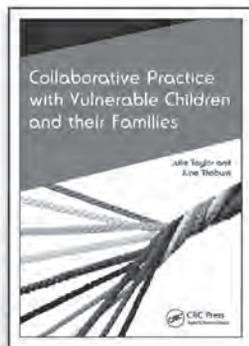
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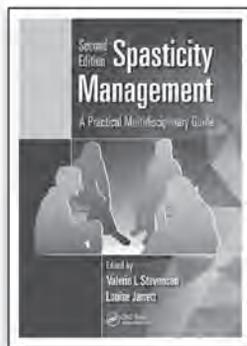
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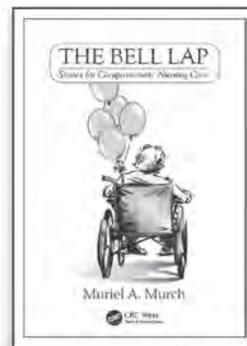
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Instead of being present at the CAOT Annual General Conference with you in Banff, the COTF Board of Directors is using the resources of monies, time and energy normally spent in preparing for and attending the conference in holding a face-to-face meeting in the spring of 2016 to develop COTF's future strategic plan. COTF intends to examine current processes, re-evaluate and strive to improve on plans for supporting research and scholarship of occupational therapy in Canada. Therefore, in order to reach this necessary objective, COTF has chosen to step back and reflect on the new direction, while highlighting its approach of good fiscal management in coming to this decision.

COTF intends to continue its tradition of providing a dynamic awards program for all eligible occupational therapists, being uniquely positioned to create a new plan for moving forward in this critical and exciting journey. COTF understands that its mandate of funding research and scholarship in occupational therapy is crucial to establishing evidence-based practice, which directly benefits and complements the advancement of excellence in occupational therapy.

COTF is the only funding agency in Canada that solely supports occupational therapists! It is well established as the first stop for many occupational therapists. In particular, internationally well-known occupational therapy researchers have received their first grants from COTF; enabling them to use these funds as stepping-stones to a career in research. Since 2014, COTF has offered clinical research grants, thus responding to the needs of clinicians and recognizing the invaluable contribution that they make to research. COTF has also built research capacity in occupational therapy by provided funding to many students who have been able to complete their masters and doctoral degrees before embarking on their careers.

While COTF and CAOT are separate corporations and COTF, as a registered charity, must exercise direction and control over its resources, COTF will continue to foster its relationship with CAOT and our shared values of accountability, transparency, and innovation. COTF's mandate to fund research and scholarship in occupational therapy is crucial to establishing evidence based practice which directly benefits and compliments CAOT's mission of advancing excellence in OT. COTF recognizes that CAOT's professional advocacy increases public awareness, which in turn helps to create fundraising opportunities.

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Puzzle Clues/ Indices pour la grille de mots croisés

Must submit to the CAOT booth by Thursday, April 21st by 11:30 in order to receive your ballots for the Door prizes donated by our Exhibitors and to receive a free chocolate bar! Great prizes including two iPad Minis!!



À retourner au stand de l'ACE d'ici jeudi le 21 avril, avant 11 30 h pour pouvoir participer au tirage des prix de présence offerts par nos exposants et recevoir une barre de chocolat gratuite. Tirage de prix fabuleux dont deux iPad Minis!!

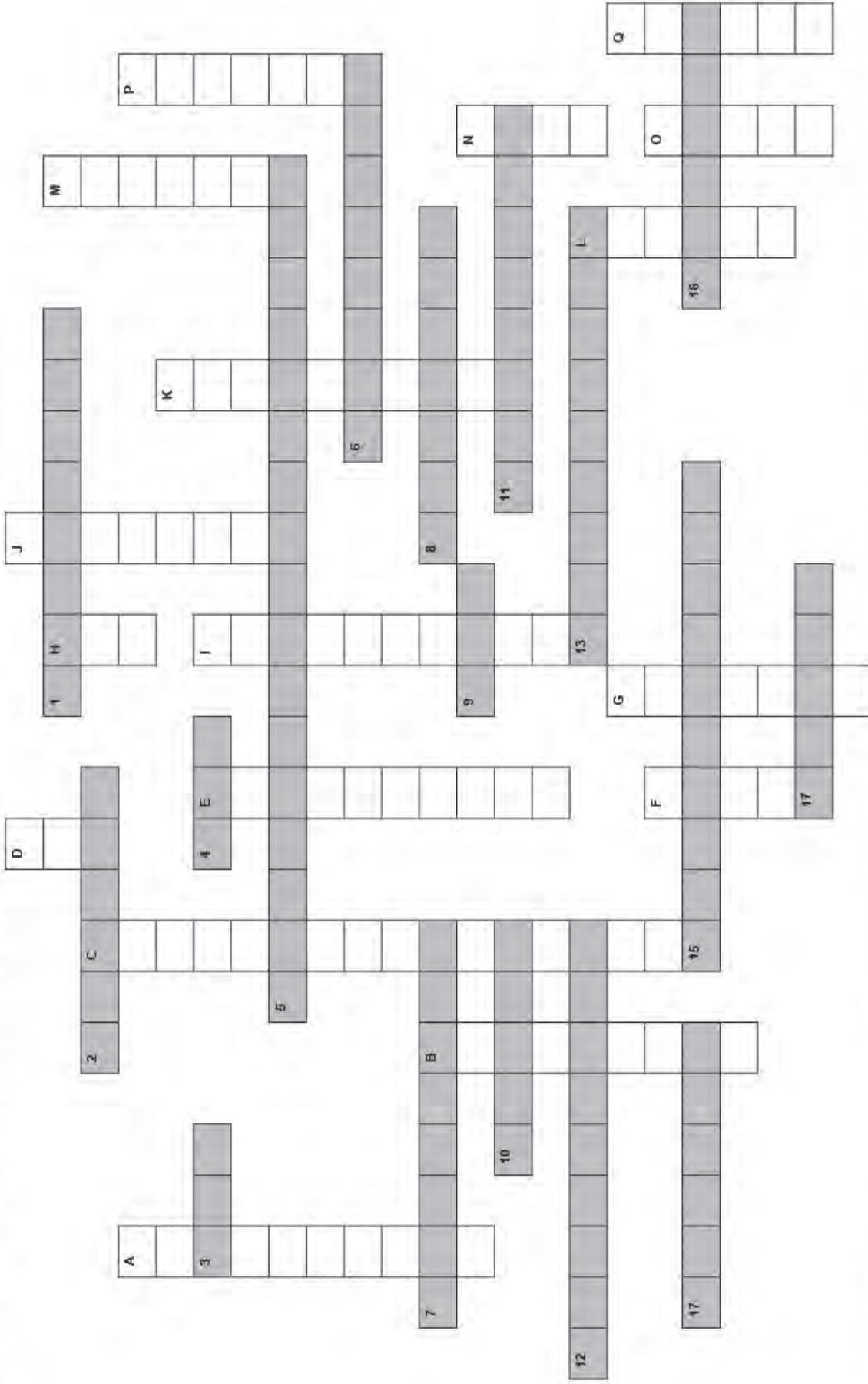
ACROSS

- 1 **Booth 40** What is the name of the new ergoCentric Mesh Chair?
- 2 **Booth 38** What is the name of the pediatric dynamic elbow brace? ___ brace
- 3 **Booth 9** What is the name of Broda's newest seating option?
- 4 **Booth 1** What is the latest client focused outcome tool from Permobil?
- 5 **Booth 16** What product category used for Oral Motor Skills comes in cat, skull, heart, and dog tag shapes?
- 6 **Booth 35** What is the name of the new power tilt and elevate system from D&D Systems?
- 7 **Booth 39** _____-Comer.com is the name of the Sunrise Medical blog where you can get monthly clinical article and more
- 8 **Booth 45** The Jamar® Plus+ _____ Hand Dynamometer is now sale in Canada.
- 9 **Booth 46** How many bolts are required to adjust the centre of gravity on the Focus CR from Ki Mobility?
- 10 **Booth Foyer D** From above, PEI looks like a _____?
- 11 **Booth 44** What was the 1st product awarded CAOT's Seal of Recognition?
- 12 **Booth 43** What innovative product can facilitate independent donning of an ankle foot orthosis and a shoe?
- 13 **Booth 33** Where did CAOT vice president Nicola McNaughton complete her post-professional occupational therapy degree?
- 14 **Booth 17** What product fdmt created and was the starting point of the company?
- 15 **CAOT Marketplace - Pubs** who wrote the new CAOT publication Licit, illicit, and prescribed: Substance use and occupational therapy
- 16 **Booth 22** What is the newest ArjoHuntleigh non-powered surface that may be used to treat up to a Stage IV pressure ulcer?
- 17 **Booth 30** What is the name of the new activity chair line from VELA?

DOWN

- A **Booth 28** Brand name of Westech's new medical mattress line which fits on a Rotec bed.
- B **Booth 8A** What bed utilizes advanced "Air Fluidized Therapy" to aid in the prevention and treatment of stage III, IV pressure ulcers?
- C **Booth 13** IMHA strategically funds research in our 6 mandated areas: Arthritis, Bone, Muscle, _____, Skin and Oral Health.
- D **Booth 50** With over _____ locations across Canada, Pharmasave is Canada's Community Pharmacy
- E **Booth 21** What is the name of ROHO's newest cushion?
- F **CAOT Marketplace - PRP** How many products have been awarded the CAOT Seal of Recognition?
- G **Booth 20** Western offers a one of a kind Masters of Clinical Science (MCISc) in _____ Rehabilitation.
- H **Booth 31** What is the name of the V6's smaller sibling?
- I **Booth 24** Freedom Friendly is the mascot for which product?
- J **Booth 14** _____ manufactures Jasmine, Arrow, Pegasus, Myon, Ocean, Matrix....
- K **Booth 6** The name of an AMA program for senior drivers is called: Senior Driver In-vehicle _____.
- L **CAOT Marketplace - CAOT-BC** How many special interest groups does CAOT-BC have?
- M **Booth 36** Where is the University of Alberta MSCoT satellite program located?
- N **Booth Foyer B** How much does CAOT's newest member exclusive benefit to help Canadians locate OT's in their community cost?
- O **Booth 26** What is the name of the lift system on the Q6Edge 2 power chair that allows you to elevate to 10 inches in 16 seconds and travel at 3.5 mph?
- P **Booth 37** _____ thumb brace is the name of the new brace that supports the thumb basal joint.
- Q **CAOT Marketplace - COPM** The COPM translated into how many languages?

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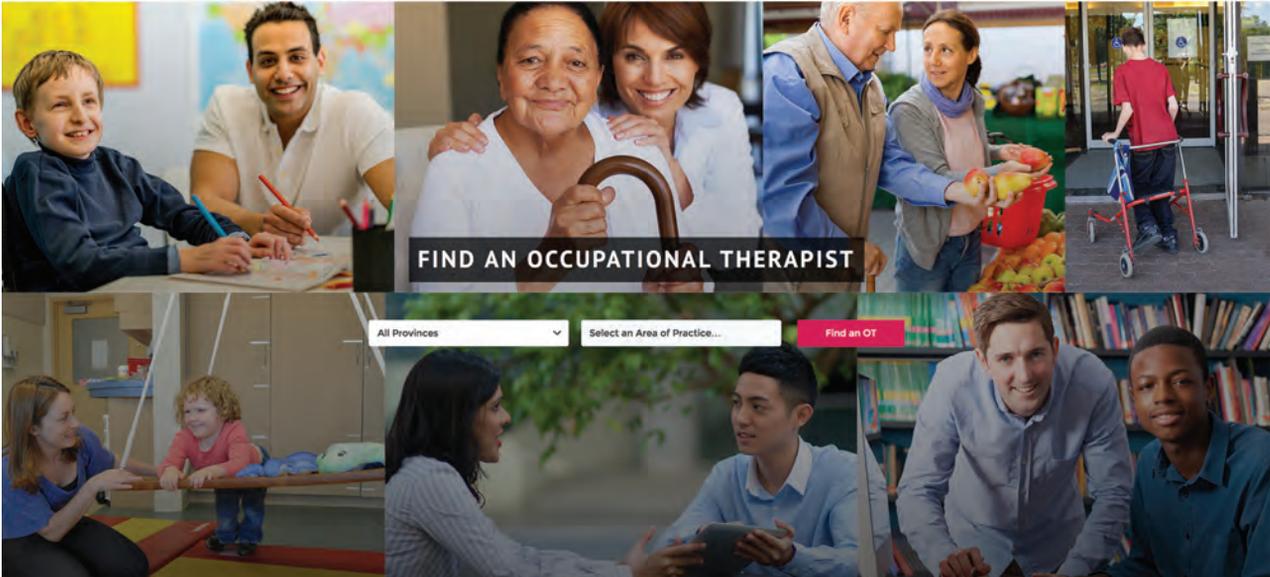
Draw for the door prizes begin April 21st at 12:15- you must be present to qualify. **NEW!** Complete across or down to receive one ballot – complete both to receive two ballots. Only eligible to win one prize. ♦ Le tirage des prix de présence débutera à 12 h 15, le 21 avril - vous devrez être présent pour participer au tirage. **NOUVEAU!** Complétez les mots horizontalement OU verticalement pour recevoir UN bulletin de participation au tirage – trouvez TOUS les mots pour recevoir DEUX bulletins de participation. Il ne peut y avoir qu'un seul gagnant par prix.



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