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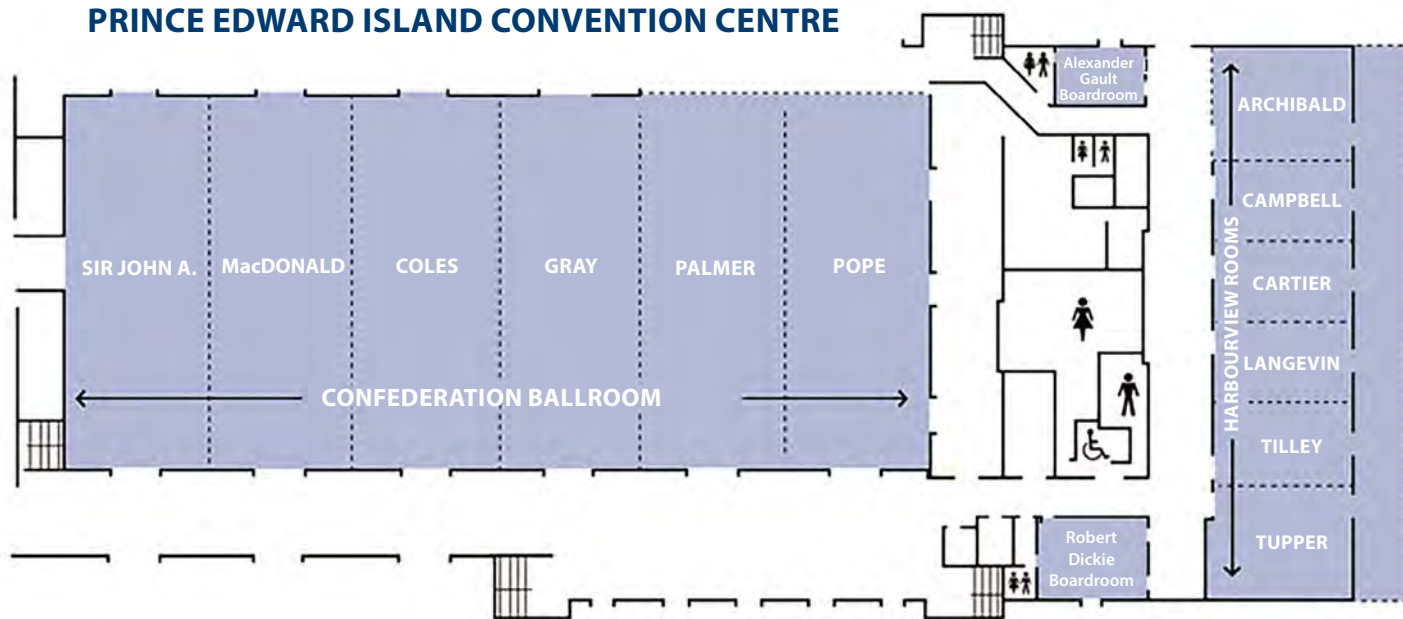
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WELCOME FROM THE PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF CAOT

On behalf of the CAOT Board of Directors and staff we are truly pleased to welcome you to Charlottetown, where we are delighted to join with the Prince Edward Island Occupational Therapy Society in bringing you CAOT Conference 2017 with the theme "Honouring our past, Shaping our future." In the lead-up to Canada's 150th, Charlottetown is clearly the destination of choice for many and we hope you find room in your busy schedule to take in the city's special events and natural charms.

This annual gathering of the occupational therapy profession in Canada is the ideal opportunity to learn, engage, network and be truly inspired. The conference program is jammed with informative and motivational sessions delivered in many different fora from an unparalleled lineup of expert speakers. Everyone will take away valuable knowledge to apply to their practice. Many of you will be presenting a poster or paper, participating in an extended discussion or on a panel. To all of you who are sharing your knowledge, expertise and hard work with us during the coming days – thank you for enriching our conference experience and for being a champion of the profession by investing your skill and energy into new programs, ideas and research. Together we are evolving and expanding the base of evidence that occupational therapy relies upon. And to our delegates from around the world and from across the spectrum of occupational therapy practice – thank you so much for investing your valuable time to take pause from your day to day practice to congregate, share and learn.

Our program begins with opening ceremonies on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. and unfolds from there. There is something for everyone. We strive to include topics from as many practice areas as possible and the Conference Scientific Program Committee worked through over 393 submissions in order to deliver a balanced yet varied slate of learning opportunities.

This year we have added a sit-down luncheon as part of our closing ceremony and have a featured speaker, Mark Henick, joining us with his compelling story. Ensure your plans allow you to stay for this added program highlight.

Note that the CAOT Conference app has all the details and is continuously updated. It comes with special features, games and promotions as well. This will be the last year we chop down trees to print a program, so if you have not migrated to app use or are not sure how to set it up or use it, please ask at registration and we'll get you going.

Make the most of your conference experience and the chance to mingle with so many in such wonderful surroundings at an important historical moment for Canada. *Celebrate! Enjoy!*

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



Nicola MacNaughton
President of CAOT
Présidente de l'ACE



Janet Craik
Executive Director
Directrice générale

Au nom du conseil d'administration et du personnel de l'ACE, nous avons le grand plaisir de vous accueillir à Charlottetown, où nous sommes ravis de nous joindre au Prince Edward Island Occupational Therapy Society pour vous présenter le Congrès de l'ACE 2017, ayant comme thème « Honorer notre passé. Façonner notre avenir. ». Avec l'arrivée du 150^{ème} anniversaire du Canada, Charlottetown est la destination de choix pour bien des gens et nous espérons que vous trouverez du temps pour profiter des événements spéciaux et des charmes de la ville.

Ce rassemblement annuel de la profession de l'ergothérapie au Canada est l'occasion idéale pour apprendre, réseauter et se faire inspirer. Le programme du congrès est rempli de sessions informatives et motivantes offertes dans diverses enceintes par une gamme inégalée de présentateurs experts. Chacun en tirera des connaissances fort utiles qu'ils pourront mettre en pratique. Plusieurs d'entre vous ferez une présentation par affiches, présenterez un document, participerez à une discussion approfondie ou à un groupe d'experts. Nous tenons à remercier tous ceux d'entre vous qui partagez vos connaissances, votre expertise et votre travail assidu pour enrichir notre expérience à ce congrès et pour être champion de la profession en investissant vos habiletés et votre énergie dans des programmes, des idées et de la recherche novateurs. Ensemble, nous développons la base de données probantes sur lesquelles l'ergothérapie dépend. Nous tenons aussi à remercier

les délégués d'un bout à l'autre du monde et de toute la gamme de la pratique de l'ergothérapie d'avoir investi votre temps et de prendre une pause de votre pratique de tous les jours pour venir vous joindre à nous, partager et apprendre.

Notre programme commence avec les cérémonies d'ouverture, mercredi soir à 19 h. Il y a quelque chose pour tous et chacun. Nous nous efforçons d'inclure des sujets d'autant de domaines de pratique que possible et le Comité du programme scientifique du congrès a examiné plus de 393 soumissions pour offrir une gamme d'opportunités d'apprentissage équilibrées et variées.

Cette année nous avons ajouté un dîner aux cérémonies de clôture et Mark Henick, conférencier d'honneur, partagera son histoire captivante avec nous. Assurez-vous de pouvoir rester pour ce point saillant supplémentaire au programme.

Veuillez noter que l'appli mobile pour le Congrès de l'ACE a tous les détails et ces derniers sont mis à jour continuellement. L'appli inclut des fonctionnalités spéciales, des jeux et des promotions. Afin de sauver des arbres, cette année sera la dernière année où nous imprimerons le programme sur papier, alors si vous n'utilisez pas encore l'appli ou si vous avez des questions sur son utilisation, veuillez demander au kiosque d'inscription et il nous fera plaisir de vous aider.

Profitez de votre expérience au Congrès et de la chance de socialiser avec des collègues dans un environnement si merveilleux à un moment historique pour le Canada. *Célébrez! Profitez de la soirée!*

On behalf of the Prince Edward Island Occupational Therapy Society (PEIOTS), it is my pleasure to welcome each and every one to the capital city of Canada's smallest province. Charlottetown is frequently referred to as the birthplace of Canada as a result of hosting a meeting of "the Fathers of Confederation"; that's why the theme of this Charlottetown conference "Honouring our past. Shaping our future." is so appropriate.

A few facts about the province: the population is 147,390; there are two cities, seven towns and many smaller communities; the province measures 280 km tip to tip and you are never more than 20 km from water; the red soil is due to the iron oxide which rusts in exposure to air; the provincial bird is the blue jay and the provincial flower is the Lady Slipper.

We hope you will take some time, whether this is your first visit or one of many, to explore as much of our province as you can, we are a well known tourist destination - so have a taste of lobster, take a walk on our beaches, play a game (or 2) of golf, visit some of the many farming and fishing communities. Most of all, thank you for joining us and enjoy the conference!



Katie Verhulst
Spokesperson for
PEIOTS/Porte-parole
pour la PEIOTS

Au nom de la *Prince Edward Island Occupational Therapy Society* (PEIOTS), il me fait grand plaisir de vous accueillir, tous et chacun, à la capitale de la plus petite province au Canada. Charlottetown est souvent citée comme étant le lieu de naissance du Canada puisqu'elle y a hébergé une réunion des pères de la confédération ; voilà pourquoi le thème du congrès, « Honorer notre passé. Façonner notre avenir. » est si à propos.

Quelques faits au sujet de la province : il y a 147 390 habitants ; il y a deux villes, sept villages et plusieurs petites communautés ; la province mesure 280 km d'un bout à l'autre et vous n'êtes jamais à plus de 20 KM de la mer ; la couleur rouge de la terre est causée par l'oxyde de fer qui rouille quand il est exposé à l'air ; l'oiseau provincial est le geai bleu ; et la fleur provinciale est le sabot de la vierge.

Que vous visitiez souvent ou que ce soit votre première visite, nous espérons que vous prendrez le temps de visiter autant de notre province que possible. Nous sommes une destination touristique réputée – essayez un homard, prenez une marche sur une de nos plages, jouez une partie (ou deux) de golf, visitez quelques-unes de nos communautés agricoles et de pêche. Surtout, merci de vous joindre à nous et profitez bien du Congrès !



About the artist, Mari Basiletti. Mari moved to the United States to practice occupational therapy on PEI in 1972. She started out in mental health and continued in this arena until her retirement in 2013. She is an established artist and is currently the chair of the PEI Advisory Council on the Status of Women.



June, a perfect time to visit the land of Anne and savor fresh seafood! Whether you arrived by ferry, the “Bridge” or by air, the CAOT 2017 Conference Committee would like to welcome you to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Charlottetown, incorporated in 1855, is a city rich in both history and charm. The “Birthplace of Confederation” is located in the centre of the south shore of PEI and features a beautiful waterfront, lots of green space, great shopping, friendly people, live theatre

and wonderful food. The temperature at this time of year ranges from 16-24 degrees – so make sure to pack both a sweater and your shorts!

Local History – In 1864, the Fathers of Confederation walked from the Charlottetown wharf, up Great George Street, to Province House to participate in a meeting to discuss the formation of a country. You can follow in these same footsteps past the beautiful Saint Dunstan’s Basilica and other historic buildings to see our famous Province House. You may even see a Father of Confederation wandering the streets and providing tours of this historic city.

Confederation Centre of the Arts, Canada’s national memorial to the Fathers of Confederation, was opened in 1964 and is dedicated to visual and performing arts. For those of you who love Anne of Green Gables, the production has been a mainstay for the Centre for 54 years and continues to captivate audiences of all ages.

Dining – there are over 120 restaurants listed in Charlottetown alone, ranging from fine dining to charming pubs, modern lunch counters to cozy tea houses. Often



described as a foodie haven, the bounty of our traditional fisheries and farms meet the passion and creativity of our many fine chefs.

Shopping - there are many artisan shops to be found on the streets of the downtown where you can find that unique souvenir for yourself or gift for someone else. There is one shopping mall in the downtown and shopping available on the outskirts of the city.

Le mois de juin est le moment idéal pour visiter le pays d’Anne et pour déguster des fruits de mer frais! Peu importe que vous arriviez par le traversier, le « Pont » ou l’avion, le comité du Congrès 2017 tient à vous souhaiter la bienvenue à Charlottetown, à l’Île-du-Prince-Édouard. Charlottetown, qui a été incorporée en 1855, est une ville riche en histoire, qui regorge de charmes. Situé au centre de la rive sud de l’Île-du-Prince-Édouard, le « berceau de la Confédération » est caractérisé par un magnifique paysage riverain, de nombreux espaces verts, de magnifiques boutiques, des gens accueillants, de nombreux spectacles en direct et des mets savoureux. À cette période de l’année, la température se situe autour de 16 à 24 degrés Celsius; n’oubliez pas d’apporter votre chandail de laine et vos culottes courtes!

Histoire locale – En 1864, les pères de la Confédération se sont rassemblés sur le quai de Charlottetown, afin de se rendre à la marche jusqu’à la Province House, en passant par la Great George Street, pour discuter de la possibilité de créer un pays. Vous pouvez suivre leurs traces jusqu’au bâtiment historique de la Province House, tout en passant devant la magnifique basilique de Saint Dunstan et de nombreux autres édifices historiques. Avec un peu de chance, vous apercevrez peut-être l’un des pères de la Confédération arpentant les rues en compagnie de touristes venus découvrir ce quartier historique.

Le Centre des arts de la Confédération, qui est le monument national des pères de la Confédération, a ouvert ses portes en 1964. Le Centre se consacre aux arts visuels et aux spectacles. Les passionnés du roman ‘Anne... la maison aux pignons verts’ seront enchantés d’assister à la comédie musicale du même nom, qui est le spectacle-phare du Centre depuis 54 ans et qui continue de captiver les auditoires de tous âges.

Restauration – Il y a plus de 120 restaurants à Charlottetown, allant des restaurants gastronomiques aux charmantes microbrasseries, en passant par les comptoirs lunch modernes et les maisons de thé réconfortantes. Charlottetown est souvent décrite comme le paradis des ‘cuisinomanes’, en raison de l’abondance de ses poissonneries et de ses fermes qui se marient à la passion et à la créativité de nos nombreux grands chefs.

Boutiques – Vous trouverez de nombreuses boutiques d’artisanat dans les rues du centre-ville, où vous pourrez vous procurer un souvenir unique pour vous-même ou un cadeau original pour vos proches. Le centre commercial est situé au centre-ville et on trouve également d’autres boutiques dans différents quartiers de la ville.

ACTIVITÉS PARTICULIÈRES OFFERTES EN JUIN :

- **Faites une promenade à pied ou à vélo sur le Sentier de la Confédération**, la section du Sentier Transcanadien située sur l’Île-du-Prince-Édouard. Lorsque le chemin de fer transcanadien a été démantelé en 1989, les assiettes des rails ont été converties en 470 km de sentiers qui s’étendent d’un bout à l’autre de l’Île-du-Prince-Édouard, en traversant des collines, des villages pittoresques et des paysages océaniques.

TOP JUNE ACTIVITIES:

- **Walk or bicycle on the Confederation Trail**, PEI's portion of the Trans Canada Trail. After the railways were disbanded in 1989, the rail-beds were converted to 470 km of trails that stretch from tip to tip and travel through rolling hills, quaint villages and broad seascapes.
- **Take one or all three of PEI's Coastal Drives** (Central, North Cape and Points east) to explore the Island's diverse landscape (fishing and farming communities, small towns and cities, beaches, etc.) and bask in the history of our early settlers. Regardless of where you are, you are never more than 20 minutes from water!
- **Play golf on one of PEI's world-class golf courses.** Whether you're a beginner, a regular player or dreaming of turning professional, you'll find just the right course, there are more than 25 courses, to suit your ability. Golf PEI has a listing of all courses including profiles, fees, and reviews. PEI is described as pure golf heaven!
- **Indulge yourself by spending time swimming,** beachcombing or just playing in the sand on one of the many beautiful beaches across the province. Beaches on the north shore often feature white sand dunes and exciting surf, those on the south shore are best known for low tides and the warmest waters north of Florida.
- **All tourist attractions are open for business by June 15th;** including provincial and national parks. You can browse through craft/artisan shops, tour museums, visit Green Gables, take in a ceilidh/ kitchen party, try sea kayaking or deep-sea fishing charters, rent bicycles or try out an amusement ride.
- **Try lunch/dinner on a wharf or in a café tucked away in a small village.** There are many wonderful restaurants to be found across the province featuring seafood and/or unique local specialties. Chef Michael Smith's "Fireworks" restaurant, located in the Inn at Bay Fortune, was named one of the top ten new places to eat in Canada in 2016!
- If you didn't arrive via "the Bridge", drive to Seven Mile Bay or to the base of the bridge itself for a view of the Confederation Bridge. **"The Bridge" was completed in 1997 and is a 13 kilometre engineering marvel.** This curved structure stretches from Borden-Carleton, PEI to Cape Jourimain, NB. There will be many events celebrating the 150th anniversary of Confederation, particularly in the days leading up to July 1st, Canada's birthday. Follow Welcome PEI, Festivals and Events PEI, or PEI tourism for details.



- **Empruntez l'un des trois circuits côtiers** (circuit du centre, circuit North Cape et circuit des pointes de l'Est) pour explorer les divers paysages l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard (ports de pêche et communautés fermières, petits villages, plages, etc.) et pour plonger au coeur de l'histoire de nos pionniers. Peu importe où vous vous trouverez, nous ne serez jamais à plus de 20 minutes de l'eau!
- **Jouez au golf sur l'un des terrains de golf de réputation mondiale de l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard.** Les débutants, les habitués ou les joueurs chevronnés ayant des ambitions professionnelles trouveront un terrain de golf à leur mesure parmi les 25 terrains de golf de l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard. Le site Golf PEI contient la liste, la description des parcours, le coût et une évaluation critique de tous les terrains. L'Île-du-Prince-Édouard a la réputation d'être le paradis du golfeur!
- **Faites-vous plaisir en vous baignant,** en marchant ou tout simplement en jouant dans le sable de l'une des nombreuses plages spectaculaires entourant notre province. Les plages situées sur la rive nord sont souvent caractérisées par des dunes de sable blanc et des vagues propices à la pratique du surf, et celles de la rive sud sont surtout connues pour leurs marées très basses et leur eau très chaude, qui est réchauffée par les courants du nord de la Floride.
- **Toutes les attractions touristiques sont ouvertes à partir du 15 juin,** notamment les parcs provinciaux et nationaux. Vous pouvez flâner dans les boutiques d'artisanat, visiter les musées, faire une promenade à Green Gables, participer à une soirée de musique et de danse traditionnelles (ceilidh), vous adonner au kayak de mer, aller pêcher en haute-mer, louer un vélo ou encore vous divertir dans un parc d'amusement.
- **Cassez la croûte sur un quai ou dans le café d'un petit village côtier.** Il y a de nombreux restaurants merveilleux à découvrir à travers la province, pour savourer des fruits de mer ou des mets locaux. Le « restaurant Fireworks » du Chef Michael Smith, situé dans l'auberge Inn at Bay Fortune, a été nommé parmi les 10 nouveaux restaurants où il faut manger au Canada en 2016!
- Si vous n'êtes pas arrivé à l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard par le « Pont », rendez-vous en voiture jusqu'à Seven Mile Bay ou à la tête du pont pour admirer le Pont de la Confédération. **« Le Pont », dont la construction s'est terminée en 1997, est une merveille d'ingénierie d'une longueur de 13 km.** Cette structure incurvée s'étend de Borden-Carleton, à l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard, à Cap Jourimain, au Nouveau-Brunswick. De nombreux événements sont prévus pour célébrer le 150e anniversaire de la Confédération, en particulier dans les jours qui précéderont la fête du Canada, le 1er juillet. Visitez les sites Welcome PEI, Festivals et Événements Î.-P.-É. , ou Tourisme Î.-P.-É. pour connaître tous les détails.

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

**CO-CONVENORS:**

Heather Cutcliffe is the Registrar for the PEI Occupational Therapists Registration Board and does some casual work/projects for Health PEI. She has been an occupational therapist (OT) for 39 years and by report, her family and friends tell us, "she has not quite figured out what retirement really means!"



Manon Gallant graduated from the University of Western Ontario in 2008 and is an OT on the Provincial Acute Stroke Unit at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital (QEH). She is the Chairperson of the PEI Occupational Therapists Registration Board and an active member of her OT community. Manon has a passion for traveling and enjoys the outdoors.

CO-RESPONSABLES DU CONGRÈS :

Heather Cutcliffe est la registraire du PEI Occupational Therapists Registration Board et elle réalise certains projets et travaux spéciaux pour le compte de Health PEI. Elle est ergothérapeute depuis 39 ans et, selon sa famille et ses amis, « elle n'a pas encore compris ce que signifie le mot 'retraite'! »

Manon Gallant a obtenu son diplôme en 2008 à l'University of Western Ontario et elle est ergothérapeute au sein de la Provincial Acute Stroke Unit, à la Queen Elizabeth Hospital (QEH). Elle est la présidente du PEI Occupational Therapists Registration Board et elle est très active au sein de sa communauté ergothérapique. Manon est une passionnée des voyages et des activités de plein-air.

**Social Chairs:**

Heather Gauthier has been an occupational therapist for 14 years. After graduating from Dalhousie University, she started her career in mental health and pediatrics before becoming a team member of an ambulatory stroke service. Currently works on an ambulatory service for stroke survivors.



Michelle Higgins has been an OT for 15 years, working in Nova Scotia and Ontario before settling on PEI in 2010. She currently works on acute care at the QEH in Charlottetown. Although they both work at the same hospital, Heather and Michelle aren't just your everyday colleagues - they have a history of organizing fun social activities for families, friends and colleagues!

Présidentes du comité des activités sociales :

Heather Gauthier est ergothérapeute depuis 14 ans. Après avoir reçu son diplôme de Dalhousie University, elle a entamé sa carrière en santé mentale et en pédiatrie avant de devenir membre d'une équipe de services ambulatoires pour accidents vasculaires cérébraux. Elle travaille actuellement au sein des services ambulatoires pour les survivants d'accidents vasculaires cérébraux.

Michelle Higgins est ergothérapeute depuis 15 ans, travaillant en Nouvelle-Écosse et en Ontario avant de s'établir sur l'Île du Prince-Édouard en 2010. Elle travaille présentement à l'unité de soins de courte durée au QEH, à Charlottetown. Bien qu'elles travaillent au même hôpital, Heather et Michelle ne sont pas des collègues comme les autres – en effet, depuis toujours, elles mettent en commun leur créativité pour organiser des activités sociales amusantes pour leurs familles, amis et collègues !

**Marketing Chair:**

Yvonne Thompson has been an occupational therapist for 23 years, 21 of these years have been years working together with children and their families. Over the past 9 years, she has been involved in several pilot projects integrating occupational therapy into specific schools utilizing a consultative, collaborative model; with the end result a permanent full

time position cost-shared by both Education and Health. Traveling, skiing and paddleboarding are just a few of her passions.

Présidente du comité de marketing :

Yvonne Thompson est ergothérapeute depuis 23 ans et elle a travaillé 21 ans auprès des enfants et de leurs familles. Au cours des neuf dernières années elle a été impliquée dans plusieurs projets pilote intégrant l'ergothérapie dans des écoles spécifiques en utilisant un modèle consultatif et collaboratif ; avec comme résultat final un poste permanent défrayé par l'éducation et la santé. Les voyages, le ski et la « planche à bras (paddle board) » sont quelques-unes de ses passions.

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



Volunteer Chairs:

Marilee Miller has worked as an occupational therapist in the United States and Canada and currently works as an occupational therapist for the Prince Edward Island Home Care Program. Marilee is currently the CAOT Board Director for PEI and in her spare time she enjoys spending time with family, travelling, teaching and practicing yoga, and running.

Présidentes du comité des bénévoles :

Marilee Miller a travaillé comme ergothérapeute aux États-Unis et au Canada et elle travaille actuellement pour le Prince Edward Island Home Care Program. Marilee est actuellement la représentante de l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard au conseil d'administration de l'ACE; dans ses temps libres, elle aime passer du temps en famille, voyager, enseigner et faire du yoga, et courir.



Colleen MacPherson has been an occupational therapist for 15 years and currently works in Home Care. Colleen is actively involved in the PEI Occupational Therapy Society and just recently finished her term as Chair of the PEI Registration Board. In her free time, Colleen enjoys gardening and caring for animals on her hobby farm.

Colleen MacPherson est ergothérapeute depuis 15 ans et elle travaille actuellement dans le domaine des services à domicile. Colleen est très active au sein de la PEI Occupational Therapy Society et elle vient tout juste de terminer son mandat à titre de présidente du PEI Registration Board. Dans ses temps libres, Colleen aime faire du jardinage et prendre soins de ses animaux sur sa ferme d'agrément.



Accessibility Chairs:

Katie Verhulst has been practicing on Prince Edward Island since 2009. She is currently employed in an inpatient mental health setting. Katie is the spokesperson for the PEI OT Society and the secretary for the PEI OT Registration Board. Katie and her husband own a dairy farm in rural PEI and she enjoys being a new mom, gardening, travelling, and teaching group fitness classes.

Présidentes du comité en matière d'accessibilité

Katie Verhulst exerce à l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard depuis 2009. Elle travaille actuellement dans un milieu de soins de santé mentale, auprès des patients hospitalisés. Katie est la porte-parole de la PEI OT Society et secrétaire du PEI OT Registration Board. Katie et son mari ont une ferme laitière en région rurale; elle adore son nouveau rôle de maman, faire du jardinage, voyager et enseigner des cours de conditionnement physique.



Karla Crawford works at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital on the Provincial Rehabilitation Unit and is the supervisor of occupational therapy. Some of her life passions and hobbies include: her family, travelling, teaching fitness, archery and camping.

Karla Crawford travaille au Queen Elisabeth Hospital sur le Provincial Rehabilitation Unit où elle est la superviseuse de l'ergothérapie. Quelques-uns de ses loisirs et de ses passions incluent : sa famille, voyager, enseigner le conditionnement physique, le tir à l'arc et le camping.



Conference Scientific Program Committee Chair: Mary Forhan, PhD OT Reg (AB)

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, PhD OT Reg (AB)

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.

Wednesday, June 21
19:45 – 20:30

Opening ceremonies
Location: Palmer/Pope

Nicola is vocal about strengthening the access to occupational therapy services in Canada. She sought the role of CAOT President to bring her sixteen years of business experience to contribute to the strategic direction of the organization. Her mandate is to change the conversation from “what is occupational therapy” to “how do I access occupational therapy services?” Nicola and the CAOT Board of Directors have encouraged CAOT Members to contribute to the “Great Ideas Portfolio” by submitting their ideas about what expectations they have, what excites them and what their expressed needs are.

Nicola’s will share some of those ideas with the audience and issue a rallying cry for action and advocacy to be part of the CAOT member makeup.



Nicola MacNaughton

Mercredi, le 21 juin
19:45 – 20:30

Cérémonies d'ouverture :
Lieu : Palmer/Pope

Nicola est très engagée face à l'amélioration de l'accès aux services d'ergothérapie au Canada. Elle a brigué le poste de présidente de l'ACE afin de mettre à contribution ses seize années d'expérience à titre d'entrepreneure et de consolider l'orientation stratégique de l'organisation. Son mandat est de faire évoluer les conversations et les questions au sujet de l'ergothérapie de « Qu'est-ce que l'ergothérapie? » à « Comment puis-je avoir

accès aux services d'ergothérapie? » Nicola et le conseil d'administration de l'ACE ont encouragé les membres de l'ACE à contribuer au « le portfolio des bonnes Idées » en soumettant des idées en ce qui concerne leurs attentes, ce qui les captivent et les besoins qu'ils ont exprimés.

Nicola présentera certaines de ces idées à l'auditoire et elle lancera un cri de ralliement afin que les membres de l'ACE passent à l'action et se portent à la défense des intérêts de la profession.

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Thursday, June 22**13:00 – 14:00****Location: Palmer/Pope**

The Muriel Driver Memorial Lecture is given by the previous year's Muriel Driver Memorial Award recipient. The award is CAOT's most prestigious honour which recognizes the outstanding contribution of an individual from within the profession in the fields of research, teaching and practice of occupational therapy. The memorial lecture provides an opportunity to reflect on the current and future state of the profession, the way it is practised and the way it could be practised.

Dr. Karen Whalley Hammell is this year's lecturer. Despite Dr. Whalley Hammell's breadth of experience, extensive professional contributions, and innumerable accomplishments, do not expect a 'status quo' academic address. Dr. Whalley Hammell's work is dedicated to making us think and encourages a deeper discourse on subjects that influence occupational theory, research and practice. While Dr. Whalley Hammell has worked as an occupational therapist for more than thirty years, leaving her mark in clinical practice, training and the research and development of our theoretical foundations, it is as an author and publisher that she has shared the rich and profound examples of her intellectual approach, which initiate a critical reflection among occupational therapists, leading them to question their certitudes by exposing sensitive and relevant issues that invite us to think outside the box.

At the beginning of the 1980s, Dr. Whalley Hammell put her career on hold so that she could adapt to the challenges she faced in taking care of a person with a spinal cord injury. From this experience grew a great concern for, and an unflinching daily commitment to those in need, to the social network, to the quality of life, and the social integration of people living with a spinal cord injury. These concerns have marked her entire professional and intellectual body of work. She has repeatedly reminded us of the importance of developing practices that address not only the capacity of individuals, but also their living conditions and their families. Her keen insights coupled with her stubborn refusal to quit in the face of social iniquities encourage us to deepen our vision of occupational therapy and the contributions of the professions to the well-being of marginalized people.

Dr. Whalley Hammell's lecture is sure to awaken our intellectual curiosity and will inspire us to push farther, modify our practices and take pride in our profession. Don't miss it!



**Karen
Whalley Hammell**

Jeudi, le 22 juin**13:00 – 14:00****Lieu : Palmer/Pope**

Ce discours prestigieux est prononcé par la lauréate du prix de discours commémoratif Muriel Driver de l'année précédente. Il s'agit de l'honneur le plus prestigieux décerné par l'ACE en vue de reconnaître les réalisations remarquables d'une personne au sein de la profession, dans les domaines de la recherche, de l'enseignement et de la pratique en ergothérapie. Le discours commémoratif est une tribune idéale pour réfléchir à l'état actuel et futur de la profession, de même qu'à la manière dont la profession est et devrait être exercée.

La Dre Karen Whalley Hammell est la conférencière de cette année. Malgré la vaste expérience, les nombreux apports professionnels et les innombrables réalisations de Mme Whalley Hammell, les délégués ne doivent pas s'attendre à entendre un discours universitaire axé sur le 'statu quo'. En effet, les travaux de Mme Whalley Hammell visent à nous faire réfléchir et à susciter des discussions plus profondes sur des sujets qui influencent la théorie, la recherche et la pratique en ergothérapie. Bien que Mme Whalley Hammell ait travaillé pendant plus de trente ans à titre d'ergothérapeute, en laissant sa marque dans les domaines de la pratique clinique, de l'enseignement et de la recherche et développement de nos fondements théoriques, c'est en tant qu'auteure et éditrice qu'elle a partagé de riches et profonds exemples de son approche intellectuelle. En effet, son approche suscite une réflexion critique chez les ergothérapeutes et les amène à remettre en question leurs certitudes, tout en exposant des enjeux sensibles et pertinents qui les invitent à penser autrement.

Au début des années 1980, Mme Whalley Hammell a interrompu sa carrière pour relever l'immense défi de prendre soin d'une personne ayant une lésion de la moelle épinière. Cette expérience l'a amenée à se préoccuper et à s'engager davantage face aux besoins, au réseau social, à la qualité de vie et à l'intégration des personnes ayant une lésion de la moelle épinière. Ces préoccupations ont marqué l'ensemble de ses travaux professionnels et intellectuels. Tout au long de sa carrière, elle nous a constamment rappelé l'importance de créer des pratiques qui abordent non seulement les capacités des personnes, mais aussi leurs conditions de vie et leur famille. Ses réflexions judicieuses et son refus entêté d'abandonner face aux inégalités sociales nous encouragent à approfondir notre vision de l'ergothérapie et de l'apport des professions au bien-être des personnes marginalisées.

Le discours de Mme Whalley Hammell saura stimuler notre curiosité intellectuelle et nous inspirer à aller toujours plus loin, à modifier nos pratiques et à être fiers de notre profession. Ne ratez pas ce discours inspirant!

**Friday, June 23
13:00 – 14:00**

Location: Palmer/Pope

As occupational therapists, we are privileged to be part of our clients' journey in achieving their personal goals. It is a learning experience and opportunity to grow that is realized not just by the client but also ourselves as a professional. Through this plenary, two clients will share their journey with occupational therapy, in entirely different settings and domains. They will reflect upon positive experiences and successes as well as challenges encountered. This plenary will provide opportunity for our profession to actively listen and reflect upon our strengths as well as to identify areas requiring further collaboration and improvement as we move forward with our clients on their journeys.

Moderator: Yvonne Thompson

Speakers

Helen Smith-MacPhail is very active in her family life and career. She is a mother of four children and a junior high school teacher. Her oldest child is 20 years old and has cerebral palsy and cortical visual impairment. Helen will share her family's journey with occupational therapy, in many different realms, from her son's infancy into adulthood.

Simon Micklethwaite was both deployed to and injured in Afghanistan in 2009. He was medically released from the military in 2014 and continues to experience PTSD, chronic pain from his physical injuries and an acquired brain injury. Simon will share his road to recovery, his transition back to civilian life and his journey with occupational therapy along the way.

**Vendredi, le 23 juin
13:00 – 14:00**

Lieu : Palmer/Pope

En tant qu'ergothérapeutes, nous avons le privilège d'accompagner nos clients tout au long de leur cheminement vers l'atteinte de leurs buts personnels. Il s'agit d'une expérience d'apprentissage et d'une possibilité de croissance non seulement pour le client, mais pour nous-mêmes également, en tant que professionnels. Pendant cette séance, deux clients partageront l'expérience qu'ils ont vécue tout au long de leur cheminement en ergothérapie dans des milieux et des domaines très différents. Ils feront une réflexion sur leurs expériences positives, sur leurs réussites et sur les obstacles qu'ils ont rencontrés. Cette séance plénière donnera aux membres de notre profession la possibilité de faire preuve d'écoute active et de réfléchir à leurs forces, puis de cibler les aspects pour lesquels une plus grande collaboration et amélioration sont requises, lorsque nous accompagnons nos clients dans leur cheminement.

Modérateur : Yvonne Thompson

Conférencières des séances plénières

Helen Smith-MacPhail est très active, tant dans sa vie familiale que dans sa carrière. Elle est mère de quatre enfants et elle enseigne au premier cycle du secondaire. L'aîné de ses enfants, qui est âgé de 20 ans, est atteint de paralysie cérébrale. Helen racontera le cheminement de sa famille en ergothérapie, tout au long de l'enfance de son fils jusqu'à sa vie adulte.

Simon Micklethwaite présentera l'expérience qu'il a vécue face à l'ergothérapie et à son trouble de stress post-traumatique.



**Helen
Smith-MacPhail**



**Simon
Micklethwaite**



NEW! FEATURED SPEAKER
Mark Henick

NOUVEAU! CONFÉRENCIER D'HONNEUR
Mark Henick

The Closing
Saturday, June 24
12:15-13:15

Location: Palmer/Pope

We are pleased to extend an invitation to hear Mark Henick speak at the closing, sit-down lunch on Saturday June 24; a new highlight of this year's program.

Mark explores the complicated relationship between suicide and choice. He breaks down the experience from an insider's view – his own. He recounts his struggle with suicide as an adolescent and his direct experience with stigma and the mental health care system. Mark credits a stranger with saving his life and believes that we can all tap into common experiences to live every day as an advocate for mental health.

Informed by his direct experience with stigma and the mental health care system as an adolescent, Mark dedicated his life from an early age to opening minds and creating change. He has served as the youngest President of a provincial Canadian Mental Health Association division in history. He is currently the youngest-ever board member for the Mental Health Commission of Canada. Mark has authored commentaries on issues relating to mental health for major newspapers across Canada and the U.S. He continues to use his personal experience to provide insight into mental illness, and his TEDx Talk is the highest viewed of the 2013 Toronto conference- approaching almost 3 million views!



Mark Henick

La clôture
Samedi, le 24 juin
12:15-13:15

Lieu : Palmer/Pope

Nous avons le plaisir de vous inviter à la conférence de Mark Henick lors du déjeuner-causerie de fermeture du congrès qui aura lieu le samedi 24 juin; il s'agit d'une nouvelle activité-phare du programme de cette année.

Mark explore la relation complexe entre le suicide et le choix. Il explique le suicide du point de vue de la personne qui tente de se suicider, c'est-à-dire, de son propre point de vue. Il raconte sa tentative de suicide alors qu'il était adolescent, de même que l'expérience qu'il a vécue face aux préjugés et au système de santé mentale. Mark affirme que c'est un étranger qui lui a sauvé la vie et il croit que nous pouvons tous tirer parti de nos expériences communes pour agir quotidiennement en tant que défenseurs de la santé mentale.

Éclairé par l'expérience personnelle qu'il a vécue face aux préjugés et au système de santé mentale alors qu'il était adolescent, Mark a décidé, dès son jeune âge, de consacrer sa vie à la sensibilisation des gens, afin d'ouvrir leur esprit et de créer le changement. Il a été le plus jeune homme à siéger en tant que président d'une division de l'Association canadienne pour la santé mentale dans l'histoire. De plus, il est actuellement le plus jeune membre du conseil de la Commission de la santé mentale du Canada. Mark est l'auteur de commentaires sur des enjeux touchant la santé mentale dans de grands journaux à travers le Canada et les États-Unis. Il continue de puiser à même son expérience personnelle pour offrir un point de vue sur la maladie mentale; sa conférence TEDx Talk est celle ayant été visionnée le plus grand nombre de fois (près de 3 millions de visionnements) lors de la conférence de Toronto de 2013!



Wednesday, June 21**READY, SET, TWEET!****Presenter: Giovanna Boniface (@Caot_bc)****Location: Delta- John Hamilton 17:00 – 18:00**

Interested in joining the Twitter conversation at conference? From getting started by setting up a Twitter account to learning the top 10 things to get the most of live tweeting at an event, this session will help you prepare to live tweet at #CAOT2017.

OPENING CEREMONIES**Presenter: CAOT President Nicola MacNaughton****Location: Palmer/Pope 19:00 – 20:30**

- Delegate welcome and entertainment
- Keynote address: CAOT President Nicola MacNaughton

TRADE SHOW GRAND OPENING**Location: Sir John A/MacDonald/Coles 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, products and meet the national office staff;
- Enjoy snacks and beverages as you meet our exhibitors
- Win fabulous prizes!

Thursday, June 22**BREAKFAST WITH THE PRESIDENT****Presenter: CAOT President Nicola MacNaughton****Location: Palmer/Pope 7:30 – 8:15**

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

*Ticketed event***AWARDS CEREMONY****Location: Palmer/Pope 8:30 – 10:00**

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

Mercredi, le 21 juin**À VOS MARQUES, PRÊTS, GAZOUILLEZ!****Giovanna Boniface (@Caot_bc)****Lieu : Delta- John Hamilton 17:00 – 18:00**

Vous êtes intéressé(e) à prendre part à la conversation sur Twitter pendant le congrès? Tout en vous expliquant comment ouvrir un compte Twitter et les 10 choses les plus importantes à savoir pour profiter au maximum d'une séance de gazouillis en direct lors d'un événement, cette séance éducative vous aidera à vous préparer en vue de la séance de gazouillis en direct du congrès, à #CAOT2017.

CÉRÉMONIES D'OUVERTURE**Nicola MacNaughton, présidente de l'ACE****Lieu : Palmer/Pope 19:00 – 20:30**

- Accueil des délégués et spectacle d'ouverture
- Conférencière d'honneur : Nicola MacNaughton, présidente de l'ACE

GRANDE OUVERTURE DU SALON PROFESSIONNEL**Sir John A/MacDonald/Coles 20:30 – 21:30**

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

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

Jeudi, le 22 juin**PETIT-DÉJEUNER CAUSERIE EN COMPAGNIE DE LA PRÉSIDENTE****Nicola MacNaughton, présidente de l'ACE****Lieu : Palmer/Pope 7:30 – 8:15**

Joignez-vous à la présidente, au conseil d'administration et au personnel du bureau national de l'ACE afin de participer à une rencontre sur les affaires courantes de l'Association, tout en dégustant votre petit-déjeuner. Ce rassemblement permettra aux membres d'avoir une brève mise à jour sur l'Association, de discuter de questions courantes ou de présenter leur *portfolio de bonnes idées*.

CÉRÉMONIE DE REMISE DES PRIX**Lieu : Palmer/Pope 8:30 – 10:00**

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

SOCIAL NETWORKING: TWEET UP-MEET UP**Location: Tupper 10:00 – 10:30**

Whether you are active on social media or just thinking about it, join us at CAOT's second annual Tweet Up-Meet Up. Hosted by CAOT's Giovanna Boniface, this dynamic session helps you expand your social occupational therapy network, meet fellow colleagues, tweeters, bloggers and Facebook friends and share ideas on how we can use social media to promote occupational therapy.

MURIEL DRIVER LECTURE**Presenter: Karen Whalley Hammell****Location: Palmer/Pope 13:00 – 14:00**

Dr. Whalley Hammell's lecture is sure to awaken our intellectual curiosity and will inspire us to push farther, modify our practices and take pride in our profession. She will share keen insights that will encourage us to deepen our vision of occupational therapy. Read more on [page 9](#).

PEI KITCHEN PARTY**Location: New Glasgow Lobster Suppers 17:00 – 00:00**

Don your clamdiggers or other casual wear and join us for a lively evening at the longest-running, traditional lobster supper on PEI! You will arrive, via a scenic bus ride, at the venue situated along the picturesque River Clyde and begin your evening with a mussel bar, followed by a lobster/steak or vegan meal and the choice of four desserts including their famous "mile-high" lemon pie. Once the meal is over, we'll push back the tables and bring on the deejay who has a reputation of getting everyone involved in at least one or two jigs. Memorialize your evening with shots from our kitchen party photo booth. *Ticketed event. Buses leaving from the Delta Hotel starting at 17:00 and start returning at 21:30.*

Friday, June 23**PLENARY PANEL: LEARNING THROUGH LIVED EXPERIENCE****Location: Palmer/Pope 13:00 – 14:00**

Two clients from entirely different settings and domains will share experiences and perspectives regarding their journey with occupational therapy. Read more on [page 10](#).

"THE GREAT AMAZING RACE CHARLOTTETOWN!"**Location: Downtown Charlottetown 19:00 – 00:00**

Join us for an Island version of the Race. The starting line for the race will be at the Delta Prince Edward Hotel, where you will form teams, and be given clues to weave your way on foot around the historic hotspots of Charlottetown, the waterfront and downtown. Clues will eventually lead you to 'The Pour House' (second level of The Old Triangle), where we will end the night with drinks, snacks and music, all while learning Island traditions and celebrating the winning team!

RÉSEAUTAGE SOCIAL : CONFÉRENCE SUR LES GAZOUILLERIES**Lieu : Tupper 10:00 – 10:30**

Peu importe que vous soyez actif ou non sur les médias sociaux ou que vous songiez à le devenir, nous vous invitons à participer à la deuxième conférence annuelle sur les gazouilleries de l'ACE. Animée par Giovanna Boniface de l'ACE, cette séance dynamique vous permettra d'élargir votre réseau social en ergothérapie et de 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 en vue de promouvoir l'ergothérapie.

DISCOURS COMMÉMORATIF MURIEL DRIVER**Karen Whalley Hammell****Lieu : Palmer/Pope 13:00 – 14:00**

Le discours de Mme Whalley Hammell saura stimuler notre curiosité intellectuelle et nous inspirer à aller toujours plus loin, à modifier nos pratiques et à être fiers de notre profession. Mme Whalley Hammell partagera ses réflexions afin de nous inciter à approfondir notre vision de l'ergothérapie. En savoir plus à la page 9.

<<FESTIN ET FESTIVITÉS À L'Î-P-É>>**Lieu : New Glasgow Lobster Suppers 17:00 – 00:00**

Revêtez votre pantalon corsaire ou votre tenue décontractée pour participer à une soirée amusante et déguster le souper traditionnel au homard ayant été servi depuis le plus grand nombre d'années à l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard! Après avoir admiré des paysages époustouffants à bord d'un autobus, nous arriverons au restaurant situé le long de la pittoresque rivière Clyde. Nous débiterons la soirée au 'bar à moules', qui sera suivi d'un souper au homard/au steak ou d'un repas végétarien/végétalien et d'un choix de desserts, dont la fameuse tarte au citron « mile-high ». Après le repas, nous déplacerons les tables pour céder la place à un DJ qui a la réputation de faire danser tout le monde pendant au moins un ou deux gigues. Vous pourrez même immortaliser votre soirée en prenant des clichés dans notre cabine de photo.

Événement payant. Transport en autobus inclus.

Vendredi, le 23 juin**SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE – APPRENDRE DE L'EXPÉRIENCE VÉCUE PAR SOI ET PAR LES AUTRES****Lieu : Palmer/Pope 13:00 – 14:00**

Deux clients provenant de milieux et de domaines très différents partageront leurs expériences et perspectives face à leur cheminement en ergothérapie. En savoir plus à la page 10.

Get your sneakers on, thinking caps ready and ... GO ...
The Race is on!

There is a free gift for the first 75 to arrive! Departing from the Delta Hotel.

Ticketed event.

Saturday, June 24

FEATURED SPEAKER AND CLOSING LUNCHEON

Presenter: Mark Henick

Location: Palmer/Pope 12:00 – 13:00

Mark dedicated his life from an early age to opening minds and creating change. Informed by his direct experience with stigma and the mental health care system as an adolescent, Mark explores the complicated relationship between suicide and choice. He breaks down the experience from an insider's view – his own.

We are pleased to extend an invitation to hear Mark Henick speak at this closing, sit-down lunch; a new highlight of this year's program. Read more on page 11.

THE CLOSING

Presenters: Conference 2017 & 2018 Co-Convenors

Location: Palmer/Pope 13:00 – 13:30

The CAOT 2017 Conference Host Committee will carry on the tradition of passing on the conference journal to next year's committee. CAOT 2018 Conference will be held in Vancouver, BC, June 20-23.

Are you an OT who has a disability or chronic condition? Are you someone who is interested in increasing the representation of people with disabilities in our profession? Come join us over lunch on Thursday to network and discuss this important topic. **Thursday, June 22 11:30-13:00 Langevin Room.**

The **CAOT Occupational Therapy & Aboriginal Peoples' Health Network** welcomes all registrants to a lunch hour Meet and Greet. Bring your lunch and join us for an informal discussion about the network and visions for occupational therapy with Indigenous peoples. **Thursday, June 22 11:30-13:00 Tilley Room.**

« LE GRAND RALLYE SPECTACULAIRE DE CHARLOTTETOWN! »

Lieu : Centre-ville de Charlottetown 19:00 – 00:00

Participez à une version insulaire du rallye. Le départ du rallye aura lieu au Delta Prince Edward Hotel, où vous formerez vos équipes et où on vous remettra des indices pour parcourir à pied les lieux historiques de Charlottetown, le bord de l'eau et le centre-ville. Les indices vous conduiront éventuellement au pub 'The Pour House' (situé au deuxième étage du restaurant The Old Triangle), où nous terminerons la soirée en prenant un verre et en dégustant des bouchées au son de la musique, tout en découvrant les traditions de l'ÎPE et en célébrant l'équipe gagnante! Enfilez vos souliers de marche, faites travailler votre matière grise et ... 1,2,3, PARTEZ! ... le rallye est commencé! Un cadeau sera remis aux 75 premières personnes à franchir la ligne d'arrivée!

Événement payant.

Samedi, le 24 juin

CONFÉRENCIER D'HONNEUR ET DÉJEUNER DE FERMETURE

Mark Henick

Lieu : Palmer/Pope 12:00 – 13:00

Dès son jeune âge, Mark a consacré sa vie à la sensibilisation des gens, afin d'ouvrir leur esprit et de créer le changement. Éclairé par l'expérience personnelle qu'il a vécue face aux préjugés et au système de santé mentale alors qu'il était adolescent, Mark explore la relation complexe entre le suicide et le choix. Il explique le suicide du point de vue de la personne qui tente de se suicider, c'est-à-dire, de son propre point de vue.

Nous avons le plaisir de vous inviter à venir entendre la conférence de Mark Henick lors du déjeuner-causerie de fermeture du congrès; il s'agit d'une nouvelle activité-phare du congrès. En savoir plus à la page 11.

LA CLÔTURE

Conference 2017 & 2018 Co-Convenors

Lieu : Palmer/Pope 13:00 – 13:30

Le comité organisateur du Congrès 2017 de l'ACE poursuivra la tradition qui consiste à transmettre le journal du congrès au comité de l'an prochain. Le Congrès 2018 de l'ACE aura lieu à Vancouver, en Colombie-Britannique, du 20 au 23 juin.

Thinking about retirement? Drop in and find out about the **CAOT Retired Member Network** **Friday, June 23rd at 9:30 - 9:55 Tilley Room**

Supporting the Contribution of Occupational Therapist Assistants

Thursday, June 22

Location: Tupper 14:00 – 16:30

Since inception of the Occupational Therapist Assistant and Physiotherapist Assistant (OTA & PTA) Education Accreditation Program (EAP) in 2012, some employers and health care teams are beginning to recognize accredited programs by requesting graduates of these programs in job applications. Additionally, there is a much greater awareness of the role, value and contribution of occupational therapist assistants (OTAs) on the inter-professional health care team.

CAOT has actively collaborated with the OTA & PTA EAP and would like to continue efforts to enhance education and practice, and provide greater visibility and support to the role that OTAs play in the delivery and capacity-building of occupational therapy services across the health care system. OTAs work within the regulatory environment of occupational therapy and are a viable health human resources solution.

This forum will provide participants with an opportunity to learn about current issues and to discuss strategies needed to nurture collaborative OT/OTA relationships and promote future practice initiatives. Panelists will present on topics related to assistants including survey results of OTs/OTAs and employers regarding perceptions of OTA roles and needs, accreditation of education programs, inter- and intra-professional education needs, fieldwork education and clinical practice. Participants will be encouraged to generate recommendations and provide input towards a broader vision of assistants in Canada. What is an achievable vision for OTAs in the next 5 years? What supports are needed to help OTAs practice safely and effectively?

Recovery in mental health

Friday, June 23

Location: Pope 08:30 – 11:30

Recovery in mental health is a recognized best practice paradigm in delivering mental health services in Canada (Mental Health Commission of Canada, 2015). Advancing recovery so that it permeates all levels of the service system is an ongoing and evolving process; one that occupational therapists need to play a role in. What is that role? This professional issue forum (PIF) will challenge occupational therapists to define their top priorities in relation to recovery-oriented practice by considering the following: what can occupational therapy offer the recovery-oriented approach in the mental health system, how can occupational therapists address gaps in the system, and what strategic actions can our profession take to advance the recovery-oriented approach?

The session will begin with four expert panelists; each contributing a unique piece of the dialogue about

Faire valoir l'apport des assistants de l'ergothérapeute

Jeudi, le 22 juin

Lieu : Tupper 14:00 – 16:30

Depuis la création du programme d'agrément de l'enseignement à l'assistant de l'ergothérapeute et à l'assistant du physiothérapeute (PAE AE & AP) en 2012, certains employeurs et certaines équipes de santé commencent à reconnaître les programmes agréés en affichant des postes pour les diplômés de ces programmes. De plus, le rôle, la valeur et l'apport des assistants de l'ergothérapeute au sein de l'équipe de soins de santé interprofessionnels sont de plus en plus reconnus.

L'ACE, qui a collaboré activement avec le PAE AE & AP, aimerait poursuivre les initiatives visant à améliorer la formation et la pratique des AE, tout en favorisant une plus grande visibilité et un plus grand soutien du rôle des AE face à la prestation et la consolidation des services d'ergothérapie dans l'ensemble du système de santé. Les AE travaillent au sein du milieu réglementé de l'ergothérapie et ils représentent une solution durable en ce qui a trait au développement des ressources humaines du secteur de la santé.

Ce forum offrira aux participants la possibilité de s'informer sur les enjeux actuels et de discuter des stratégies requises pour consolider les relations de collaboration entre les AE et les ergothérapeutes et pour favoriser de futures initiatives en matière de pratique. Les panélistes présenteront des sujets concernant les AE, notamment les résultats d'un sondage mené auprès des ergothérapeutes, des AE et des employeurs qui portait sur plusieurs aspects, soient : les perceptions face aux rôles et aux besoins des AE; l'agrément des programmes d'enseignement; les besoins en matière de formation interprofessionnelle et intraprofessionnelle; la formation clinique et la pratique clinique. Les participants seront invités à émettre des recommandations et des commentaires en vue d'élaborer une vision élargie des assistants de l'ergothérapeute au Canada. Quelle serait une vision réalisable pour les AE, dans les cinq prochaines années? Quels sont les mécanismes de soutien requis pour aider les AE à exercer efficacement et en toute sécurité?

Le rétablissement en santé mentale

Vendredi, le 23 juin

Lieu : Pope 08:30 – 11:30

Le rétablissement en santé mentale est un paradigme reconnu en matière de pratique exemplaire, en ce qui concerne la prestation de services de santé mentale au Canada (Commission de la santé mentale au Canada, 2015). Pour faire progresser la vision du rétablissement de manière à ce qu'elle influence tous les niveaux du système de services, il faut s'engager dans un processus continu et en constante évolution; il s'agit d'un processus dans lequel les ergothérapeutes ont un rôle à jouer. Quel est ce rôle? Ce forum sur un enjeu professionnel (FEP) incitera les

occupational therapy in a recovery-oriented practice. Sequentially, the panelists will address: the multiple definitions of recovery discussed in our service systems; the social and political landscape of recovery in Canada; how occupational therapy might be situated to provide a unique and valued contribution to the evolution of recovery-oriented services; and how occupational therapists can use evidence-based strategies to strategically disperse their contributions. Following the panel presentations, audience members will divide into small groups to discuss the central question, “How should we position occupational therapy to advance the recovery vision in the coming years?” Possible action plans for moving forward will be discussed as a large group to conclude the session.

ergothérapeutes à définir leurs priorités face à la pratique orientée vers le rétablissement, en considérant les points suivants : Qu'est-ce que l'ergothérapie peut offrir en matière d'approche axée sur le rétablissement au sein du système de santé mentale? Comment les ergothérapeutes peuvent-ils combler les lacunes qui existent au sein du système? Quelles sont les actions stratégiques que notre profession peut entreprendre pour faire progresser l'approche axée sur le rétablissement?

La séance sera amorcée par quatre panélistes experts qui feront de courtes présentations; chaque expert présentera un aspect particulier du dialogue sur l'ergothérapie dans le contexte de la pratique orientée vers le rétablissement. À tour de rôle, les panélistes aborderont les sujets suivants : les multiples définitions du rétablissement faisant l'objet de discussions au sein de nos systèmes de services; le contexte social et politique du rétablissement au Canada; la manière dont l'ergothérapie pourrait se situer pour contribuer de manière unique et importante à l'évolution des services axés sur le rétablissement; et la façon dont les ergothérapeutes peuvent se servir d'approches fondées sur les faits pour faire valoir stratégiquement leur apport. Après ces présentations, les membres de l'auditoire discuteront en petits groupes de la question centrale suivante : « Comment devrait-on positionner l'ergothérapie afin de faire avancer la vision axée sur le rétablissement dans les prochaines années? » Les plans d'action possibles pour aller de l'avant feront l'objet d'une discussion plénière, pour conclure la séance.

CAOT SESSIONS

Truth and reconciliation: A call to action for occupational therapy

Presenters: Angie Phenix, Kaarina Valavaara, Gayle Restall and Havelin Anand

Thursday, June 22, 11:00 – 12:00

Location: Tupper

Introduction: The Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada released its landmark report in 2015. The report challenges all Canadians to redress the ongoing marginalization and oppression of Indigenous peoples. Objectives: The purpose of this session is to raise awareness of the role that occupational therapists have in understanding the history and consequences of colonization in Canada, and responding to the Commission's Calls to Action. *By the end of this session participants will:*

- 1) use an anti-oppressive lens to gain greater understanding of how social positions in Canadian society, including those of occupational therapists, are assigned value and privilege;
- 2) increase their awareness of the influence of colonization on the inequities experienced by Indigenous peoples; and

SÉANCES DE L'ACE

Vérité et réconciliation : Un appel à l'action en ergothérapie

Angie Phenix, Kaarina Valavaara, Gayle Restall and Havelin Anand

jeudi, le 22 juin, 11:00 – 12:00

Lieu : Tupper

Introduction : La Commission de vérité et réconciliation du Canada a publié son rapport en 2015. Le rapport invite tous les Canadiens à mettre fin à la marginalisation et à l'oppression continues des peuples autochtones. Objectifs : Le but de cette séance est de sensibiliser les participants au rôle que les ergothérapeutes peuvent jouer en comprenant l'histoire et les conséquences de la colonisation au Canada, et de répondre aux Appels à l'action de la Commission. *À la fin de la séance, les participants pourront :*

- 1) adopter une perspective anti-oppressive pour comprendre comment les positions sociales, comme celle de l'ergothérapeute dans la société canadienne, sont des valeurs et privilèges assignés;
- 2) comprendre davantage l'influence de la colonisation sur

3) identify opportunities for occupational therapists to partner with Indigenous peoples to redress these colonial consequences.

Approach: We will present a summary of the Commission's findings and Calls to Action. Through case examples and small group discussions, participants will identify ways in which occupational therapy practices can create or reduce inequities and oppression. In a large group, participants will share ideas and insights on the ways that occupational therapists can respond to the Calls to Action in partnership with Indigenous peoples. Practice Implications: Occupational therapy clinicians, educators and researchers can use an anti-oppressive lens to analyze the ways in which their practices have the potential to create or reduce inequities experienced by Indigenous peoples and identify their roles in responding to the Calls to Action. Conclusions: The Commission called on all Canadians to engage in a process of reconciliation. This session will involve occupational therapists in developing a growing awareness of how they can meet their moral and ethical responsibility to respond to the Calls to Action. The session also will facilitate the ongoing work and advocacy efforts of CAOT and the Occupational Therapy and Aboriginal Health Network with decision makers, government stakeholders and other health professionals.

Enabling safety, health and well-being for drivers with musculoskeletal conditions

Presenters: Julie Lapointe, Tamalea Stone and Janet Craik
Thursday, June 22, 11:00 – 11:30
Location: Gray

Background: Drivers with arthritis may experience multiple body impairments that can affect safe operation of a motor vehicle. However, there is a paucity of specific information and resources to support these drivers. To answer this unmet need, the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT) has spearheaded the National Blueprint for Injury Prevention in Drivers with Arthritis, a strategic action plan to advance research, practice, education and policy for injury prevention for drivers with arthritis.

Objective: To present the results of the scoping review and the strategic action plan developed through the National Blueprint for Injury Prevention in Drivers with Arthritis.

Results: Since 2006, CAOT has led national, collaborative actions for injury prevention in older drivers and has offered Internet resources, community outreach activities as well as advanced training to more than 1,000 professionals. CAOT received a planning and dissemination grant to conduct a scoping review and assemble a group of experts and key stakeholders committed to advance driving safety for people with arthritis. This group analyzed the results of the scoping review, participated in Delphi rounds and attended a one-day in-person meeting in May 2016 to develop this National Blueprint.

les inégalités vécues par les peuples autochtones; et

3) cibler les possibilités de partenariats entre les ergothérapeutes et les Autochtones pour mettre fin à ces conséquences coloniales.

Approche : Nous présenterons un sommaire des résultats et des Appels à l'action de la Commission. À l'aide d'exemples de cas et de discussions en petits groupes, les participants détermineront comment les pratiques ergothérapeutiques peuvent créer ou réduire les inégalités et l'oppression. En grand groupe, les participants partageront leurs idées et réflexions sur les façons dont les ergothérapeutes peuvent répondre aux Appels à l'action en partenariat avec des personnes autochtones. Conséquences pour la pratique : les cliniciens, les enseignants et les chercheurs en ergothérapie peuvent adopter une perspective anti-oppressive pour analyser comment leurs pratiques peuvent créer ou réduire les inégalités vécues par les personnes autochtones et identifier les rôles qu'ils peuvent jouer pour répondre aux Appels à l'action. Conclusion : La Commission a invité tous les Canadiens à s'engager dans un processus de réconciliation. La séance incitera les ergothérapeutes à découvrir comment ils peuvent assumer leur responsabilité morale et éthique de répondre aux Appels à l'action. La séance favorisera aussi la poursuite des travaux et des activités de défense des intérêts de l'ACE et du réseau sur l'ergothérapie et la santé des Autochtones auprès des instances décisionnelles, des intervenants gouvernementaux et autres professionnels de la santé.

Favoriser la sécurité, la santé et le bien-être des conducteurs ayant des troubles musculo-squelettiques

Julie Lapointe, Tamalea Stone and Janet Craik
jeudi, le 22 juin, 11:00 – 11:30
Lieu : Gray

Description : Les conducteurs atteints d'arthrite sont susceptibles d'avoir de nombreux problèmes physiques qui peuvent les empêcher de conduire un véhicule motorisé en toute sécurité. Cependant, on trouve peu d'information et de ressources spécifiques pour aider ces conducteurs. Afin de répondre à ce besoin, l'Association canadienne des ergothérapeutes (ACE) a élaboré le Plan d'action national pour prévenir les blessures chez les conducteurs atteints d'arthrite, en vue de faire avancer la recherche, la pratique, l'éducation et la politique en matière de prévention des blessures chez les conducteurs atteints d'arthrite.

Objectif : Présenter les résultats d'un examen de la portée et le plan d'action stratégique élaboré par l'intermédiaire du Plan d'action national pour prévenir les blessures chez les conducteurs atteints d'arthrite.

Résultats : Depuis 2006, l'ACE a dirigé des actions nationales en collaboration pour la prévention des blessures chez les conducteurs âgés et a offert des ressources sur Internet, des activités de sensibilisation communautaire, de même

Conclusion: The input of several professionals is instrumental in addressing the needs of this growing population of drivers. The National Blueprint for Injury Prevention in Drivers with Arthritis will inspire collaborative actions in addressing the most pressing needs to contribute to the safety, health and well-being of drivers with musculoskeletal conditions.

Process into Practice: CAOT's Product Recognition Program

Julie Lapointe and Diane Wessman

Thursday, June 22, 15:00 – 15:30

Location: Pope

Aligned with its mission, the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT) is always seeking to provide tools and resources to support excellence in practice. 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 implemented a comprehensive review process, the CAOT Product Recognition Program. Participants will work through the structured, collaborative and evidence-informed review process used for the CAOT Product Recognition Program. A product is going to be reviewed by participants using a subset of questions from the reviewer form. A group discussion will be facilitated to answer the questions and further explain the rationale of the program. When choosing health care products or technology, it is important to consider multiple types of evidence and different perspectives (Pal, 2013). CAOT's Product Recognition Program synthesizes the evidence generated by the review and transfers this knowledge to occupational therapists, the public, manufacturers and all stakeholders in the form of a Product Recognition Report. A major outcome of this program and of the dissemination of the reports it generates is to increase both manufacturer and public understanding of the role of occupational therapists in recommending assistive technology and products.

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

Giovanna Boniface and France Verville

Friday, June 23, 14:30 – 15:00

Location: Tupper

The first provincial chapter of CAOT, CAOT-BC celebrated its 5th birthday on October 1, 2016. On that historic day, the second provincial chapter, ACE-QC began operations in Quebec. Presenters will discuss highlights of the past year in both provinces and respond to questions about the chapter model of provincial-national representation.

qu'une formation avancée à plus de 1000 professionnels. L'ACE a obtenu une subvention de planification et de dissémination pour effectuer un examen de la portée et réunir un groupe d'experts et d'intervenants clés qui se sont engagés à favoriser la sécurité au volant des personnes atteintes d'arthrite. Ce groupe a analysé les résultats de l'examen de la portée, participé à des tours de questionnaires basés sur la méthode Delphi et assisté à une rencontre en personne en mai 2016, en vue d'élaborer ce plan d'action national. Conclusion : la participation de plusieurs professionnels est essentielle pour aborder les besoins de cette population croissante de conducteurs. Le Plan d'action national pour prévenir les blessures chez les conducteurs atteints d'arthrite favorisera les initiatives en collaboration visant à aborder les besoins urgents et à améliorer la sécurité, la santé et le bien-être des conducteurs ayant des problèmes musculo-squelettiques.

Du processus à la pratique : Le programme de reconnaissance de produits par l'ACE

Julie Lapointe and Diane Wessman

jeudi, le 22 juin, 15:00 – 15:30

Lieu : Pope

Conformément à sa mission, l'Association canadienne des ergothérapeutes (ACE) tente d'offrir des outils et des ressources pour promouvoir l'excellence dans la pratique de l'ergothérapie. La recommandation d'aides techniques et de produits d'assistance technologique fait partie de la pratique régulière de nombreux ergothérapeutes. Afin de soutenir les ergothérapeutes dans le processus de sélection et de recommandation d'aides techniques, l'ACE a conçu et mis en œuvre un processus d'évaluation complet, soit le Programme de reconnaissance de produits par l'ACE. Pendant cette séance, les participants auront l'occasion d'effectuer l'ensemble du processus d'évaluation structuré, collaboratif et fondé sur les faits qui est utilisé par les équipes d'évaluation du Programme de reconnaissance de produits par l'ACE. Un produit sera évalué par les participants, à partir d'une série de questions tirées du formulaire de l'évaluateur. Cette activité sera suivie d'un groupe de discussion pour répondre aux questions des participants et expliquer davantage la raison d'être du programme. Lors du choix de produits ou de technologies d'assistance dans le secteur de la santé, il est important de tenir compte des divers types de données probantes et des différentes perspectives (Pal, 2013). Les équipes d'évaluation du Programme de reconnaissance de produits par l'ACE font une synthèse des faits probants recueillis dans le cadre de l'évaluation et elles transmettent ces connaissances aux ergothérapeutes, à la population, aux fabricants et autres intervenants, sous forme d'un rapport de reconnaissance de produit. L'un des principaux résultats de ce programme et de la diffusion des rapports d'évaluation des produits est d'aider le fabricant et la population à comprendre le rôle joué par les ergothérapeutes dans la recommandation d'aides techniques et de produits.

Student Event

CAOT National Staff

Friday, June 23, 17:00 – 17:30

Location: Tilley

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

Conversations that Matter

Saturday June 24, 9:30 – 9:55

New for Conference 2017! Grab a coffee and connect with like-minded colleagues from across Canada. Facilitated by CAOT staff, these informal discussions will provide delegates with an opportunity to discuss topics that matter to the profession. All sessions will take place during the morning coffee break on Saturday, June 24. Choose your topic and come ready to chat!

- Evidence for Occupational Therapy: A discussion of recent literature that supports the value of occupational therapy
Location: Campbell
- Advocating & Promoting Occupational Therapy: Challenges, strategies and innovating for change
Location: Cartier
- Seniors: Occupational therapy and aging in place
Location: Langevin
- Military and Veterans: The role of occupational therapy
Location: Tilley

Academic Writing for the New Author

CJOT Editorial Board

Saturday, June 24, 10:00 – 11:00

Location: MacDonald

This 1-hour interactive workshop is designed to help the new author prepare their first peer-reviewed journal or practice magazine submission. The workshop will focus on topics including determining authorship, choosing an audience, choosing a publication, deciding on key messages, constructing the “storyline,” creating a detailed outline, and understanding the “rules of engagement” in publishing.

Nouvelles des chapitres provinciaux de l'ACE : l'ACE-CB et l'ACE-QC

Giovanna Boniface and France Verville

Vendredi, le 23 juin, 14:30 – 15:00

Lieu : Tupper

L'ACE-CB, le premier chapitre provincial de l'ACE, célèbre son cinquième anniversaire le 1er octobre 2016. À cette même date historique, le deuxième chapitre provincial de l'ACE, l'ACE-QC, débutait ses activités au Québec. Les conférenciers discuteront des faits saillants des activités qui se sont déroulées dans les deux provinces pendant l'année qui vient de s'écouler, et ils répondront aux questions des participants au sujet du modèle de chapitre provincial-national.

Activité étudiante

Vendredi, le 23 juin, 17:00 – 17:30

Lieu : Tilley

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

Conversations importantes

Samedi, le 24 juin, 9:30 – 9:55

- Données probantes en faveur de l'ergothérapie : Une discussion de récents ouvrages qui soutiennent la valeur de l'ergothérapie
Lieu : Campbell
- Promouvoir l'ergothérapie et en défendre les droits et les intérêts : Défis, stratégies et innover pour le changement
Lieu : Cartier
- Aînés : L'ergothérapie et vieillir sur place
Lieu : Langevin
- Militaires et Anciens Combattants : Le rôle de l'ergothérapie
Lieu : Tilley

Rédaction d'articles scientifiques à l'intention des nouveaux auteurs

Comité de rédaction de la RCE

Samedi, le 24 juin, 10:00 – 11:00

Lieu : MacDonald

Cet atelier interactif d'une heure a été conçu pour préparer les nouveaux auteurs à soumettre leur premier article à une revue scientifique ou une revue sur la pratique examinée par les pairs. L'atelier traitera de différents sujets, dont la détermination de la paternité de l'oeuvre, le choix du public cible, la détermination des messages clés, la construction du « synopsis », la création d'un aperçu détaillé et la compréhension des « règles d'engagement » dans le domaine de la publication.

SPONSORED SESSIONS

ACOTRO SPONSORED SESSION: 10 PROVINCES – ONE PROFESSION

Presenters: Heather Cutcliffe, Cathy Pente and Sherry Just
Thursday, June 22, 10:30 – 11:30
Location: Archibald

Have you ever wondered if you are allowed to drive into another province to do a home visit with the client you have been treating in your facility? Do you suppose it would be appropriate to tell someone at a party that you are a “retired OT”? What rules are there around technologies such as tele-health and social media? What do LMSA and SEAS stand for and how do they work? These questions and many more are discussed around the ACOTRO table as national questions that all provincial regulators must consider as they work within the mandates of public protection, following provincial legislation and regulations. Join ACOTRO members for updates on regulatory topics such as use of title, cross jurisdictional practice, teleconferencing, use of the exam and competencies in registration. Discover what ACOTRO has on its wish list for the 21st century.

ACOTUP SPONSORED SESSION: ESTABLISHING PRIORITIES FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Thursday, June 22, 15:00 – 16:00
Location: Archibald

Introduction: Approaches to education and learning modalities are in rapid transition. Distance learning technologies, blended learning, competency-based education and attention to issues of poverty and occupational marginalization are just a few examples of emerging opportunities in OT education. **Objectives:** This session will seek to:

1. identify emerging trends in education,
2. highlight areas where evidence is needed for future excellence in OT education, and
3. begin to articulate a vision and focus for OT educational research in Canada.

Approach: This interactive session will engage participants in dialogue about the future of OT education in Canada, and in exploring opportunities for research collaboration. We will begin with a short review of the areas of OT educational research that were identified in the 2014 Research on Education survey of educational research in Canada, and move into small group discussion of emerging trends in educational scholarship. The leaders will then facilitate a plenary discussion bringing together ideas, and seek to identify central themes and direction for later development by a newly developed community of practice in educational research. **Practice Implications:** Priorities and strategies emerging from this session may serve as the foundation for cross-institutional grant applications and ongoing discussion amongst members of the emerging community of practice.

Conclusion: This session will help to focus and lay out future activities for the ACOTUP Research on Education (ROE) community of practice.

WFOT SPONSORED SESSION: WFOT COLLABORATION IN GLOBAL INITIATIVES: ADDING VALUE AND PROMOTING THE PROFESSION

Presenters: Marilyn Pattison, Ritchard Ledgard and Andrew Freeman
Saturday, June 24, 8:30 – 9:30
Location: Langevin

Did you know that all CAOT members are automatically also members of the World Federation of Occupational Therapists (WFOT)? You undoubtedly want to know, therefore, about WFOT’s collaborations on a variety of initiatives with organizations such as the World Health Organization (WHO), the United Nations and the International Labour Organization. WFOT’s contributions add value to these initiatives but also serve as an important tool for promoting our profession. During this session, I will provide an overview of some of these initiatives, for example, the WHO Disability Action Plan and its Global Cooperation on Assistive Technology (GATE) project. Being aware of WFOT’s collaborations helps us to understand global trends and to make links between these developments and what’s taking place in our own country.



Calling all alumni, students, & friends of the McMaster OT Program!

Please join us after the opening ceremony to celebrate CAOT 2017!

Date: Wednesday, June 21, 2017 – 9:00 pm

*Location: Merchantman ‘Next Door Lounge’
(Right across the street from Delta hotel)*

RSVP: askot@mcmaster.ca

TRADE SHOW

EXHIBIT HALL - SIR JOHN A / MACDONALD / COLES

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

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

SALON PROFESSIONNEL

LIEU : SIR JOHN A / MACDONALD / COLES

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

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

TRADE SHOW

Wednesday, June 21	20:30-21:30
Thursday, June 22	8:30-16:30
Friday, June 23	8:30-15:30

HORAIRE DU SALON PROFESSIONNEL

mercredi le 21 juin	de 20 h 30 à 21 h 30
jeudi le 22 juin	de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30
vendredi le 23 juin	de 8 h 30 à 15 h 30

VISIT THE CAOT MARKETPLACE

Don't miss out! Pick up one of our latest publications so you can broaden your library of professional resources. Come and meet with the national office staff who will be pleased to field all of your questions and help you update your practice tools.

See page 66 for more.

VISITEZ LA PLACE DU MARCHÉ DE L'ACE

Ne ratez pas cette occasion de vous procurer nos nouvelles publications et d'enrichir votre bibliothèque de ressources professionnelles. Venez rencontrer les membres du personnel du bureau national, qui se feront un plaisir de répondre à toutes vos questions et de vous aider à mettre à jour vos outils pour la pratique.

Consultez la page 66 pour plus de détails.

EXHIBITOR DEMONSTRATIONS

Exhibit Hall Thursday & Friday

Grab your lunch and watch some of the exhibitor demonstrations. They will be showcasing their latest innovations and products. Running all through breaks and lunch hours.

DÉMONSTRATIONS DES EXPOSANTS

Salon des exposants, jeudi et vendredi, pendant les pauses et l'heure du midi

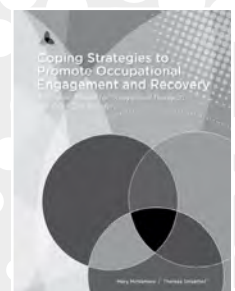
Apportez votre boîte à lunch et assistez aux démonstrations des exposants. Les exposants feront des démonstrations en continu de leurs innovations et produits, pendant les pauses et l'heure du midi.

Meet the authors of CAOT's newest publication

Thursday 14:30-15:00, CAOT Marketplace

Authors Mary McNamara and Theresa Straathof are joining CAOT delegates in Charlottetown to discuss their new book titled:

***Coping Strategies to Promote Occupational Engagement and Recovery:
A Program Manual for Occupational Therapists and Other Care Providers***



Visit the Exhibit Hall on Friday - win an iPad donated by BMS Canada Risk Services Ltd. and other great prizes!

Gather in the Exhibit hall on Friday at 12:00 pm for your opportunity to win great prizes! To have a chance to win, simply complete a ballot at the CAOT booth by Friday at 11:45 am. 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 BMS Canada Risk Services Ltd, de même que d'autres prix fabuleux!

Visitez le salon des exposants le vendredi à midi et courez la chance de remporter des prix fabuleux ! Pour une chance de gagner, vous n'avez qu'à remplir un bulletin de vote au kiosque de l'ACE d'ici vendredi, 11 h 45. Vous devez assister au tirage pour être admissible.

Des prix fabuleux ont été donnés généreusement par :

Plan ahead and secure your place

CAOT assists occupational therapists, occupational therapist assistants and students in these programs in meeting professional development needs through our series of Conferences, Webinars, Workshops and Publications. Consult the CAOT Professional Development calendar for April 2017 to March 2018 to find out more and register early to secure your place as availability can change quickly!



To access the CAOT Professional Development calendar, please visit www.caot.ca/site/pd/professionaldevelopment

SESSION INFORMATION

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

The Index of Authors can be found on page 73. Authors are listed alphabetically with a session number corresponding to their presentation.

Sessions are numbered as follows:

- **T1-T75** are presented on **Thursday**
- **F1-F140** are presented on **Friday**
- **S1-S83** are presented on **Saturday**

Note: This schedule is subject to change without notice.

INFORMATION SUR LES SÉANCES

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

L'Index des auteurs se trouve à la page 73. Les auteurs sont énumérés par ordre alphabétique et un numéro de séance correspond à leur présentation.

Les séances sont numérotées comme suit :

- **La séance T1 à T75** est présentée le **jeudi**
- **La séance F1 à F140** est présentée le **vendredi**
- **La séance S1 à S83** est présentée le **samedi**

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

Thursday • Session T1 - T3

T1 7:30-8:15

Room/salle : Palmer/Pope

Special event/événement spécial: Breakfast with the President / Petit déjeuner de la présidente

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

Joignez-vous à la présidente, au conseil d'administration et au personnel du bureau national de l'ACE afin de participer à une rencontre informelle de style réunion municipale tout en dégustant votre petit-déjeuner. Ce rassemblement permettra aux membres d'avoir une brève mise à jour sur l'Association, de discuter de questions courantes ou d'exprimer leurs bonnes idées.

T2 8:30-10:00

Room/salle : Palmer/Pope

Special event/événement spécial: Awards Ceremony / cérémonie de remise des prix

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

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

10:00 – 10:30

Room/salle : Tupper

Social Networking: Tweet Up-Meet Up / Réseautage social : Conférence sur les gazouilleries

Whether you are active on social media or just thinking about it, join us at CAOT's second annual Tweet Up-Meet Up. Hosted by CAOT's Giovanna Boniface, this dynamic session helps you expand your social occupational therapy network, meet fellow colleagues, tweeters, bloggers and Facebook friends and share ideas on how we can use social media to promote occupational therapy.

Peu importe que vous soyez actif ou non sur les médias sociaux ou que vous songiez à le devenir, nous vous invitons à participer à la deuxième conférence annuelle sur les gazouilleries de l'ACE.

Animée par Giovanna Boniface de l'ACE, cette séance dynamique vous permettra d'élargir votre réseau social en ergothérapie et de 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 en vue de promouvoir l'ergothérapie.

10:15-10:25 Exhibitor Demonstration Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall

Company: Positech Innovation
Product: Flexible customization - FLEXUS

T3 10:30-11:30

Room/salle : Archibald

ACOTRO Sponsored Session: 10 Provinces – One Profession

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Join ACOTRO members for updates on regulatory topics such as use of title, cross jurisdictional practice, teleconferencing, use of the exam and competencies in registration. Discover what ACOTRO has on its wish list for the 21st century.

jeudi• Session T4 - T11

T4 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Community - Adult Psychosocial Health

Creating the conditions for recovery in PTSD: Post-traumatic growth

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This scoping review explored Post-traumatic growth (PTG) in the context of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) in military personnel/Veterans. PTSD, rather than resiliency, is a predictor of PTG. The results inform how occupational therapists working with military personnel/Veterans experiencing PTSD can create conditions that optimize the likelihood of PTG.

T5 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Enhancing Interprofessional competencies through an interdisciplinary student teamwork experience

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This study will describe the development and evaluation of an Interprofessional (IP) education experience between Occupational Therapy, Speech-Language Pathology, and Nutrition and Food Sciences students. Interactive IP experiences can allow students to practice and enhance their IP competencies to build on their future practice readiness.

T6 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Institution - Adult Physical Health

Development, Implementation and Evaluation of a Local Oncology Rehabilitation Service

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The experience of developing, implementing and evaluating an

oncology rehabilitation program in a mid-sized cancer centre is shared. The successful process resulted in the establishment of a permanently funded oncology rehabilitation program and demonstrated that local specialized rehabilitation services can improve the cancer journey.

T7 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Education - Adult Physical Health

User-centred design of a self-management application for spinal cord injury

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We developed a mobile application (app) to facilitate self-management during inpatient rehabilitation following spinal cord injury (SCI). Individuals with SCI and their formal and informal caregivers participated in focus groups and semi-structured interviews. Accessibility, goal-setting and self-management confidence, and leisure activity to promote wellbeing were the main app priorities.

T8 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Tupper

Paper presentation: Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Redeveloping Curriculum to be More Reflective of Canadian Diversity

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A curriculum evaluation was completed to map how diversity and culture are addressed in an entry level OT program. Results have prompted partnerships with various representatives of our diverse communities and will be used to redevelop curriculum. Our goal is to shape a culturally aware and responsive occupational therapy workforce.

T9 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 1 : Community - Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Concussion recovery experiences of adolescents: A scoping review

Annalise Tichenoff (The University of Western Ontario, London) Andrew Johnson, Jeffrey Holmes, Elizabeth Anne Kinsella, Sandra Regan, Naomi Sanderson aticheno@uwo.ca

A scoping review of the concussion recovery experiences of adolescents was conducted. Three categories were identified: (i) symptoms; (ii) activity modifications; and (iii) social influences. More research is needed on the relationships among these aspects of recovery experience. Future research should focus on the disruption of meaningful occupation by concussion.

T10 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 7 : Community - Child/Adolescent General

Exploring concussion knowledge, attitudes, and practices in minor hockey

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This study aims to describe the current concussion knowledge, attitudes, and practices of minor hockey coaches and trainers, and whether demographic variables influence these factors. The results of this study will inform the development of concussion education sessions to better meet the needs of this important stakeholder group.

T11 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 13 : Institution - Child/Adolescent Physical Health

Creating the Daily Activity Log for Youth with Concussion

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Youth post-concussion will assist in validating the Daily Activity Log for Youth with Concussion, a symptom management tool for returning to activity. Youth will participate in a cognitive interview which will assist in the refinement of the activity log to later be used by occupational therapists and youth post-concussion.

T12 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 19 :
Institution - Child/Adolescent General
Organizing services for children with disabilities integrated into mainstream schools

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This scoping review revealed a range of principles and implementation strategies for organizing and delivering services for students with disabilities who are integrated into regular schools. Such knowledge can inform school-based occupational therapy.

T13 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 25 :
Education - Child/Adolescent General
Examining innovative technology use in classrooms to support inclusive education

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A scan of current education practices highlights that technologies can be used in unconventional ways to facilitate learners' needs. This mixed-methods study will examine the innovative ways parents, students, and teachers are using technology to support inclusive education. Results will inform best practices for removing technological barriers in the classroom.

T14 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 30 : Community - Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health
Classroom sensorimotor program for children with autism spectrum disorders

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Sensory interventions applied with children with autism spectrum disorders (ASD) in regular classrooms are not well documented. An exploratory research project was conducted to measure the effectiveness of a sensorimotor program

in this specific setting. Results showed positive effects on behaviours of children.

T15 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Education - Adult Psychosocial Health

Developing an occupation-centred framework for trauma intervention

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Occupational therapists may encounter clients who have experienced trauma in a variety of practice settings and also in specialized trauma-focused services. The development and refinement of an occupation-centred intervention framework for working with clients who have experienced trauma provides a foundation for advancing evidence informed practice.

T16 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Carlier

Paper presentation: Education - Non-specific to Client Group
"Power of Many Minds": Students' Views on Interprofessional Teamwork Projects

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A team of six interdisciplinary researchers analyzed reflection papers from 39 students (from 10 professions) regarding their experiences in an Interprofessional Education (IPE) capstone course. Identified themes included: value of IPE, culture/community, team process, client-centred care, barriers, and emotions. The students felt IPE prepared them for future team collaboration.

T17 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Institution - Adult Psychosocial Health

Chronic pain and depression: understandings patients' care experience and needs

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In order to help mental health occupational therapists to better understand the needs of patients suffering from chronic pain and depression, a qualitative study was conducted to document their perception of previous treatments and to explore their actual care expectations.

T18 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Community - Adult General

Measuring Activities and Social Self-Management: Identifying Gaps, Shaping the Future

America Cristina Fracini (Dalhousie University, Halifax) Tanya Packer, Grace Warner, George Kephart, Betsie vanGaal, Neda Alizadeh, Asa Audulv acfracini@dal.ca

Clients tell us that living with and managing a chronic condition includes much more than managing symptoms and treatments. Best practice, tailored care requires ability to assess and pinpoint areas of need. There is a gap in the measurement of Activities and Social Self-management; a gap occupational therapists can fill.

T19 11:00-12:00 Room/salle : Tupper
Sponsored session: Truth and reconciliation: A call to action for occupational therapy

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The Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada released its landmark report in 2015. The report challenges all Canadians to redress the ongoing marginalization and oppression of Indigenous peoples. Objectives: The purpose of this session is to raise awareness of the role that occupational therapists have in understanding the history and consequences of colonization in Canada, and responding to the Commission's Calls to Action.

jeudi• Session T20 - T25

T20 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 2 : Enabling safety, health and well-being for drivers with musculoskeletal conditions

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Drivers with arthritis may experience multiple body impairments that can affect safe operation of a motor vehicle. However, there is a paucity of specific information and resources to support these drivers. To answer this unmet need, the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT) has spearheaded the National Blueprint for Injury Prevention in Drivers with Arthritis, a strategic action plan to advance research, practice, education and policy for injury prevention for drivers with arthritis. The National Blueprint for Injury Prevention in Drivers with Arthritis will inspire collaborative actions in addressing the most pressing needs to contribute to the safety, health and well-being of drivers with musculoskeletal conditions.

T21 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 8 :
Education - Child/Adolescent General
Are Occupational Therapists Using Apps With Children With Physical Disabilities?

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Limited literature exists to guide occupational therapists' use of apps for children with physical disabilities. This study is the first to describe Canadian occupational therapists' use of apps in clinical practice with children with physical disabilities and the perceived barriers to app use between app users and non app users.

T22 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 14 : Community - Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health
A Client Centered-Approach in Designing a Virtual-Reality Program for Autism

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Assistive technologies are used among occupational therapists to support children with autism; however, these technologies are often developed without consulting with parents, thus not fully meeting their needs. This project is the first study to involve families and stakeholders to identify needs and incorporate them into a virtual reality program.

T23 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 20 :
Education - Child/Adolescent General

Validating Socio-emotional scenarios for a Virtual Reality Autism Intervention

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Virtual reality (VR) environments can help occupational therapists to improve socio-emotional skills among children with autism spectrum disorder (ASD). This study will involve stakeholders, including experienced clinicians and parents of children with ASD, in validating and developing the content of a VR intervention using the Delphi method.

T24 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 26 : Community - Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Technology, Homeless Youth, Occupational Therapy, and Healthcare : A Scoping Review

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The presentation will focus on the findings of a scoping review that aimed to understand access and use of Information and communication technologies (ICTs) by homeless youth; to examine the scope and impact of technology-enabled health interventions for homeless youth; and to discuss implications for Occupational Therapy.

T25 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 31 : Education - Child/Adolescent General

Shaping how students learn: An integrative review of vision technology

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Assistive technology (AT) plays a significant role in enabling clients with low vision to reach their goals. Because reading is often clients' top priority when setting goals, this review will identify the commonly used ATs used by students to overcome print disability and the factors that influence their decision-making process.

11:30-13:00 Room/salle : Tilley

The CAOT Occupational Therapy & Aboriginal Peoples' Health Network welcomes all registrants to a lunch hour Meet and Greet. Bring your lunch and join us for an informal discussion about the network and visions for occupational therapy with Indigenous peoples.

11:40-11:50 Exhibitor Demonstration Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall

Company: Brava Works
Product: Clinic Management Software

11:50-12:00 Exhibitor Demonstration Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall

Company: Permobil & Tilite Canada
Product: M3 chair with Active Reach

12:00-12:10 Exhibitor Demonstration Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall

Company: Cognistat
Product: Cognitive screening test

12:10-12:20 Exhibitor Demonstration Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall

Company: Stannah
Product: Stairlift

12:20-12:30 Exhibitor Demonstration Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall

Company: Promenaid
Product: PromenAid Handrails

12:30-12:40 Exhibitor Demonstration Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall

Company: CARF Canada

**12:40-12:50 Exhibitor Demonstration
Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall**

Company: Avron
Product: Mobile sensory unit

**T26 13:00-14:00 Room/salle :
Palmer/Pope**

*Special event/événement spécial:
Muriel Driver Memorial Lecture/
Discours commémoratif Muriel Driver*

Dr. Whalley Hammell's lecture is sure to awaken our intellectual curiosity and will inspire us to push farther, modify our practices and take pride in our profession. She will share keen insights that will encourage us to deepen our vision of occupational therapy. Read more on page 9.

Le discours de Mme Whalley Hammell saura stimuler notre curiosité intellectuelle et nous inspirer à aller toujours plus loin, à modifier nos pratiques et à être fiers de notre profession. Mme Whalley Hammell partagera ses réflexions afin de nous inciter à approfondir notre vision de l'ergothérapie. Lire la suite à la page 9.

**T27 14:00-14:30 Room/salle :
Archibald**

Paper presentation: Community - Adult General

Understanding the unique health needs of military, Veterans, and families

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Occupational therapists are well positioned to provide leadership as change agents in healthcare delivery to military personnel, Veterans, and their families. An online survey will be piloted, refined, and distributed to over 9,000 occupational therapists in Canada to identify knowledge gaps and strengths and inform opportunities for professional development.

**T28 14:00-14:30 Room/salle :
Campbell**

Paper presentation: Community - Adult Physical Health

3D printing and making access solutions.

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3D printing can enable assistive technology solutions to be quickly created and affordably produced. Explore various 3D printed assistive technologies hands on, and how to be supported by 3D printing communities to incorporate these emerging solutions into your practice.

T29 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Community - Older Adult General

Older adult's sleep quality: A potential role for occupational therapists?

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Sleep is an essential occupation and impacts everyday engagement. 311 older adults completed questionnaires to identify factors associated with impaired sleep quality. Stepwise logistic regression analyses were undertaken. Poor pre-hospital sleep quality was the biggest contributor to sleep quality. Occupational therapists can assess and intervene regarding older adult's sleep quality.

**T30 14:00-14:30 Room/salle :
Langevin**

Paper presentation: Education - Adult General

Inflammatory arthritis care teams: Re-examining notions of client-centred practice

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An interdisciplinary team approach is common in inflammatory arthritis care. This qualitative study captured

healthcare team perspectives around power negotiation. Our findings suggest we re-examine current definitions of client-centred communication that focus on the interactions between provider and client to encompass the broader relational system of a healthcare team.

T31 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Shaping Occupational Therapy's Future: Then and Now

Judith Friedland (University of Toronto and Public Health Ontario, Toronto) judith.friedland@utoronto.ca

There are many occupational injustices in Canadian society that need our attention (e.g., in remote areas of Canada, in impoverished urban centres, and prison settings). Honouring stories from our past can help today's occupational therapists to re-kindle their pioneering spirit and overcome what appear to be daunting challenges.

**T32 14:00-16:30 Room/salle : Tupper
Professional Issue Forum:
Supporting the Contribution of
Occupational Therapist Assistants**

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This forum will provide participants with an opportunity to learn about current issues and to discuss strategies needed to nurture collaborative OT/OTA relationships and promote future practice initiatives. Panelists will present on topics related to assistants including survey results of OTs/OTAs and employers regarding perceptions of OTA roles and needs, accreditation of education programs, inter- and intra-professional education needs, fieldwork education and clinical practice. Participants will be encouraged to generate recommendations and provide input towards a broader vision of assistants in Canada. What is an achievable vision for OTAs in the next 5 years? What supports are needed to help OTAs practice safely and effectively?

jeudi• Session T33 - T39

T33 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 3 :
Community - Child/Adolescent General
**Test-retest Reliability of the
Wheelchair Outcome Measure for
Young People**

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The Wheelchair Outcome Measure for
Young People (WhOM-YP) is a client-
centred interview tool that assesses
participation in daily life of children who
use manual or power wheelchairs. As part
of the WhOM-YP's on-going evaluation,
this study aims to estimate the test-retest
reliability of parents providing a proxy
response for children.

T34 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 9 : Community -
Child/Adolescent Physical Health
**Introducing power mobility in early
childhood: parents' and therapists'
perspectives**

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Power mobility use can improve cognitive,
physical and social functioning, but
availability of child-friendly power
mobility devices may be a limiting
factor. This session describes parents'
and therapists' perspectives regarding
their experience with children aged 1 - 5
years in trialing four early power mobility
devices. Clinical implications will be
described.

T35 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 15 : Education -
Child/Adolescent Physical Health
**Estimating reliability of the Power
Mobility Program with school-aged
children**

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The Power Mobility Program (PMP) is a
measure that evaluates children's power
mobility driving skills. However, reliability

evidence is limited. This methodological
study aims to estimate inter - and intra-
rater reliability of occupational therapists
(including occupational therapy
students) rating the PMP from video
recordings of school-aged children using
power mobility.

T36 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 21 : Education -
Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health
**Relationship-based Feeding: A
Primer for Practitioners**

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Feeding intervention that supports
family relationships enhances the child's
daily participation in positive feeding
experiences at home. This presentation
addresses a gap in OT knowledge
involving the relational aspect of
feeding. It presents a relationship-
based theoretical framework to view
feeding practice through a relational and
occupational performance lens.

T37 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 32 : Institution -
Child/Adolescent General
**Treating limited food repertoire
in children with Autism Spectrum
Disorder**

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Food selectivity is one of the most
common feeding challenges in children
with Autism Spectrum Disorder. This
study's aim was to evaluate the feasibility
and effectiveness of the Sequential Oral
Sensory Approach in increasing food
repertoire in children with ASD. The
results suggest that this intervention is
effective in increasing food repertoire in
this population.

T38 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 36 : Education -
Child/Adolescent General
**Restricted and repetitive behavior,
autism, and occupational therapy**

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A literature search was completed to
determine evidenced based behavioural
interventions used to treat restricted
and repetitive behavior (RRB) in
children diagnosed with autism. These
interventions which are all based
on applied behavioural analysis are
compared to the Person, Environment,
Occupation Model of Occupational
Performance, enabling a greater
understanding of the occupational
therapist's role with this population.

14:05-14:15 Exhibitor Demonstration Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall

Company: Stander Inc.
Product: Auto safety products

14:15-14:25 Exhibitor Demonstration Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall

Company: Home Heart Beats, LLC
Product: Adaptive dressing aid

14:30-15:00, CAOT Marketplace

Meet the authors Mary McNamara and
Theresa Straathof to discuss their new
book titled: *Coping Strategies to Promote
Occupational Engagement and Recovery:
A Program Manual for Occupational
Therapists and Other Care Providers*

T39 15:00-16:00 Room/salle : Archibald

**ACOTUP Sponsored session:
Establishing priorities for
educational research in occupational
therapy**

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Approaches to education and learning
modalities are in rapid transition.
Distance learning technologies, blended
learning, competency-based education
and attention to issues of poverty and
occupational marginalization are just a
few examples of emerging opportunities
in OT education. This session will seek to
1. identify emerging trends in education,
2. highlight areas where evidence is
needed for future excellence in OT
education, and 3. begin to articulate
a vision and focus for OT educational
research in Canada.

T40 15:00-15:30 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Community - Older Adult General

Caregiver experiences with the selection and use of assistive technology

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Caregivers' experiences with the selection and use of assistive technology to facilitate care recipients' independence is examined through a thematic analysis of qualitative data. Assistive technology and visits from occupational therapists enable caregiving, but appointment wait times and funding can be barriers. The research was CIHR funded (grant no, NRF-111147).

T41 15:00-15:30 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Theory - Adult Psychosocial Health

Scoping review: Storytelling approaches in mental health recovery

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The aim of this scoping review is to identify, summarize, and disseminate perspectives on how storytelling is understood and applied within mental health recovery and occupational therapy practice. Results will provide an understanding of the proposed mechanisms by which storytelling inspires change and identify gaps to address in future research.

T42 15:00-15:30 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Community - Child/Adolescent General

Participation of Children with Developmental Coordination Disorder

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Few studies have examined the influence of the environment on participation of children with developmental coordination disorder. This cross-sectional study

examined personal and environmental factors that influence participation in home, community, and school settings in children with DCD. Implications for occupational therapy practice will be discussed.

T43 15:00-15:30 Room/salle : Tilley

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

Mapping the terrain for the future of OT and policy

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OTs' are well positioned both philosophically and professionally to engage with policy at different levels and in different domains. We draw from the findings from our scoping review to begin to reflect on, examine and articulate the role that occupational therapy can play in agenda-setting, policy development and implementation.

T44 15:00-16:00 Room/salle : Palmer

Extended discussion: Community - Adult General

Workplace Accommodations: Effective Solutions Facilitating Return-To-Work after Brain Injury

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The proposed interactive session is intended to share the findings of a systematic review undertaken to explore the role workplace accommodations play in facilitating return-to-work post-injury. The information presented is useful for health practitioners, policy makers, researchers and other workforce-related stakeholders influencing decisions regarding service delivery for brain injury survivors.

**T45 15:00-15:30 Room/salle : Pope
CAOT Session: Process into Practice:
CAOT's Product Recognition
Program**

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Aligned with its mission, the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT) is always seeking to provide tools and resources to support excellence in practice. 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 implemented a comprehensive review process, the CAOT Product Recognition Program. Participants will work through the structured, collaborative and evidence-informed review process used for the CAOT Product Recognition Program.

T46 15:00-15:30 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 4 : Education - Adult Physical Health

Simplifier l'utilisation d'un guide de pratique en maladies neuromusculaires.

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En ergothérapie, plusieurs défis importants peuvent survenir pour adopter une pratique basée sur les données probantes ; surtout avec des clientèles ayant une maladie rare. Lorsqu'il existe un guide de pratique, une solution potentielle est d'en faciliter l'utilisation en l'adaptant en un outil convivial, concis et accessible aux ergothérapeutes.

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T47 15:00-15:30 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 10 :
Administration Health Policy - Adult
General

**Maladies chroniques : comment
prévenir l'exclusion du marché du
travail?**

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Dans nos sociétés, la prévalence des
maladies chroniques augmente.
Considérant qu'elles mènent souvent à
des incapacités, les organisations doivent
gérer plus de travailleurs avec incapacités.
Peu d'études portent, toutefois, sur
les approches permettant le maintien
en emploi et ce, afin de prévenir le
phénomène d'exclusion du marché du
travail.

T48 15:00-15:30 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 16 :
Education - Child/Adolescent General

**La pratique de l'ergothérapie en
milieu scolaire au Québec**

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Cette étude descriptive dressera le
portrait des services d'ergothérapie
en milieu scolaire au Québec., qui à
ce jour demeurent méconnus. Les
résultats apporteront une meilleure
compréhension des services offerts dans
les écoles québécoises et permettront
de déterminer les aspects de la pratique
ergothérapique pouvant être améliorés.

T49 15:00-15:30 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 22 :
Institution - Older Adult General

**Enjeux éthiques relatifs au
consentement des personnes âgées**

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Maints ergothérapeutes sont appelés
à travailler avec des personnes

âgées. L'obtention et le respect
du consentement libre, éclairé et
continu (CLÉC) de ces personnes sont
susceptibles d'engendrer des enjeux
éthiques. Or ces enjeux n'ont pas été
documentés. L'affiche présente les
résultats d'une étude sur cette réalité
quotidienne pour ces ergothérapeutes.

T50 15:00-15:30 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 27 :
Community - Older Adult General

**Activités intergénérationnelles et
santé des aînés : examen de la portée**

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Cet examen de la portée dresse
un portrait des écrits scientifiques
sur l'impact des activités
intergénérationnelles sur la santé
physique et psychologique des aînés.
Globalement, il appuie les bienfaits des
activités intergénérationnelles sur le
bien-être psychologique des aînés. Plus
de recherche s'avère toutefois nécessaire
dans ce domaine en plein essor.

T51 15:00-15:30 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 33 :
Education - Adult General

**Impacts des maladies
inflammatoires de l'intestin sur les
occupations**

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Le but de cette revue de portée
était d'identifier les impacts des
maladies inflammatoires de l'intestin
sur le rendement et l'engagement
occupationnels des personnes
atteintes. La nature des problématiques
recensées (dimension physique et
affective; soins personnels; occupations
productives; participation sociale)
soutient le développement du rôle de
l'ergothérapeute pour cette clientèle.

**T52 15:30-16:00 Room/salle :
Campbell**

Paper presentation: Community -
Non-specific to Client Group

**Retrospective chart review of
Current Practice Regarding
Bathroom Safety Recommendations**

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Understanding of current occupational
therapy practices in bathroom safety
equipment recommendations and client
compliance is essential to improving
client safety and independence. This
study is a retrospective chart review
of 200 clients who received home care
services. Data analysis is ongoing and
results are presented for analyzed charts
to date.

T53 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Institution -
Adult Psychosocial Health

**Meal Preparation Group: Tool for
recovery in inpatient mental health**

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This study gathered mental health
consumers' perspectives on a meal
preparation group. Responses to survey
and interview themes indicate value in
having the opportunity to build skills
and engage in meaningful activities
with others. Participants could identify a
variety of skills, strengths, and challenges
involved in this recovery oriented
intervention.

**T54 15:30-16:00 Room/salle :
Langevin**

Paper presentation: Community -
Child/Adolescent Physical Health

**Improving participation of youth
with disabilities using the PREP
intervention**

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This study demonstrates the impact of a new occupational therapy intervention called PREP (Pathways and Resources for Engagement and Participation) on the participation of youth with disabilities in their community.

T55 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Theory - Non-specific to Client Group

Three Generations of Occupational Therapy

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The occupational therapy paradigm has changed over three generations including our core constructs, focal viewpoint, and integrating values. I will discuss the shifts in the occupational therapy paradigm that roughly coincide with the three generations of occupational therapy in my family.

T56 15:30-16:30 Room/salle : Pope

Extended discussion: Community - Child/Adolescent Physical Health

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.

T57 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 5 : Community - Older Adult General

Retombées d'un programme d'activation pour personnes âgées à domicile

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La présente communication expose les résultats d'une étude de retombées d'un programme d'activation des capacités physiques pour des personnes âgées vivant à domicile et recevant des services de répit. Les résultats montrent que le fonctionnement quotidien des personnes âgées s'améliore et que la peur de tomber diminue.

T58 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 11 : Institution - Adult Psychosocial Health

Interventions assistées par l'animal et schizophrénie : Implications en ergothérapie

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Les interventions assistées par l'animal (IAA) présentent plusieurs bénéfices potentiels. Une revue de portée sur les IAA auprès des personnes atteintes de schizophrénie fut réalisée, et ses implications pour l'ergothérapie sont discutées. Les résultats sont prometteurs et suggèrent que c'est une approche pertinente pour les ergothérapeutes travaillant avec cette clientèle.

T59 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 17 : Institution - Older Adult General

L'habilitation aux occupations pour des personnes âgées en CHSLD

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La présente communication présente les résultats d'une étude qualitative réalisée auprès de six ergothérapeutes travaillant en Centre hospitalier de soins de longue durée. Les résultats montrent que lorsque ceux-ci mettent en place des mesures alternatives aux contentions, ils y allient des préoccupations pour des occupations possibles ou portions d'occupations.

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T60 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 23 : Institution - Older Adult Physical Health

Sensibilité au changement du Box and Block Test auprès d'ainés

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Cette étude visait à étudier la sensibilité au changement du Box and Block Test auprès d'ainés en réadaptation. Les résultats indiquent que cet outil d'évaluation peut détecter des changements cliniques de dextérité chez des aînés, principalement pour ceux traités en unité de réadaptation et ceux ayant subi un AVC.

T61 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 28 : Education - Adult General

Sentiment d'auto-efficacité des étudiants en ergothérapie: nouvel outil de mesure

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Accroître le sentiment d'auto-efficacité des étudiants représente un objectif important des programmes de formation, d'où l'intérêt d'avoir accès à un outil valide mesurant ce concept. Une démarche en trois phases (planification, opérationnalisation, validation de contenu) a mené à la conception de l'Échelle de confiance à exercer la profession d'ergothérapeute (ÉCEPE).

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T62 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 34 :
Community - Adult Physical Health

Prévention des blessures : Impact d'ateliers auprès d'étudiants en horticulture.

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Présentation des résultats d'une étude visant à mesurer l'efficacité d'un atelier de formation à la prévention chez des élèves d'un programme d'horticulture selon quatre variables distinctes : 1) perception en regard de l'atelier; 2) apprentissages réalisés; 3) comportement préventif subjectif; et 4) comportement préventif objectif.

T63 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Archibald

Paper presentation: Community -
Older Adult General

Older adult's sleep management post-hospitalisation: Are health professional consultations working?

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Literature is limited regarding management of older adult's sleep. A mixed methods prospective longitudinal cohort study examined discussions 311 older adults had with health professionals regarding their sleep. Less than 20% discussed sleep with health professionals. Medication-based outcomes were opted for most frequently. Occupational therapists have considerable scope to assist.

T64 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Education -
Non-specific to Client Group

Investigating the factors influencing occupational therapists' adoption of assistive technology

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This presentation considers the factors influencing occupational therapists' adoption of assisted living technology

for older adults as identified through interviews and focus groups with twenty occupational therapists in the United Kingdom. The study findings are particularly timely given the frequent role of occupational therapists as gatekeepers to assisted living technology.

T65 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Education -
Adult Psychosocial Health

Addressing Alcohol and Other Drug Use: Students' Perceptions After Training

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Occupational therapists routinely encounter patients with undiagnosed alcohol and other drug (AOD) misuse, yet rarely screen for nor address the issue. One MOT Program piloted SBIRT Training for students and found that they had an increased self-efficacy to address AOD, and a changed perspective on OTs role in addressing addiction.

T66 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Institution -
Child/Adolescent General

Examining transition policies and practices for youth with disabilities

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This paper presentation describes a critical qualitative study that examined how transition to adulthood for youth with disabilities is problematized in policies and practices, and the implications for youth with developmental disabilities and their parents. The implications for policy, and occupational therapy research and practice are also discussed.

T67 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Education -
Non-specific to Client Group

"Ex-PLISSIT Enablement": occupational therapists' perception of a new practice model

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Occupational therapists report that client sexuality and sexual expression is rarely addressed in practice. The Ex-PLISSIT Enablement model aims to orient practitioners to profession specific principles, approaches, and points for reflection on practice. This online anonymous survey gives the first insights into occupational therapists' opinions on the model.

T68 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Palmer

Paper presentation: Theory -
Older Adult General

Women's voluntary retirement decisions: A conceptual framework

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Little is known about the meaning of paid work and other occupations in women's lives and how their experience of these influences their decisions to retire voluntarily from the paid workforce. This paper presents the conceptual framework of women's voluntary decisions to retire from the workforce.

T69 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 6 :
Community - Adult Physical Health

Tests routiers suite à un traumatisme cranio-cérébral (TCC): meilleures pratiques

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Les personnes ayant eu un traumatisme cranio-cérébral peuvent avoir des séquelles pouvant grandement influencer leur capacité à conduire. Cet examen de la portée des connaissances permet d'identifier les paramètres pertinents à prendre en considération pour évaluer rigoureusement cette population lors des tests routiers d'en le but d'assurer de meilleures pratiques.

T70 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 12 :
Community - Adult Psychosocial Health
**Interventions à la cuisine à la suite
d'un traumatisme crânien**

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COOK pourrait faciliter la préparation
de repas chez les personnes vivant avec
un traumatisme crânien grave. Afin
d'identifier les corrections à y intégrer,
deux groupes de discussion avec des
ergothérapeutes ont été réalisés. Les
participants ont recommandé plusieurs
corrections, dont la possibilité de
personnaliser l'aide fournie par l'assistant.

T71 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 18 : Theory -
Adult Physical Health

**Pratique interdisciplinaire avancée
en thérapie de la main**

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L'étude vise à déterminer la concordance
entre les options de traitements
recommandées par l'ergothérapeute
et le chirurgien et la satisfaction de ces
personnes concernant la réponse à
leurs besoins. Méthodes : 93 personnes
présentant des problèmes à la main ont
rencontré le chirurgien et l'ergothérapeute
indépendamment pour l'orientation du
traitement.

T72 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 24 :
Theory - Older Adult General

**Qu'est-ce qui influence l'adoption de
l'Algo au Québec?**

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L'Algo est un algorithme clinique utilisé
encadrant la sélection d'équipements
aux soins d'hygiène des aînés vivant à

domicile. Cette connaissance est en cours
d'adoption auprès des ergothérapeutes
au Québec. Cette présentation vise
à partager les caractéristiques qui
montrent une association avec le niveau
d'adoption de cette connaissance.

T73 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 29 :
Theory - Adult General

**Intervention (conception) :
Remédiation cognitive et trouble de
la personnalité limite**

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Une approche de remédiation cognitive
spécifique à la clientèle présentant un
trouble de la personnalité limite se définit
comme une intervention complexe dont
l'efficacité dépend de l'interaction de
plusieurs facteurs. Cet exposé présentera
un modèle basé sur les données
probantes et conçu en collaboration avec
les professionnels du milieu clinique.

T74 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 35 :
Community - Older Adult General

**Retombées du programme
AutoAjuste auprès d'aînés : étude
réalisée au Québec**

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Les ergothérapeutes s'investissent dans
des interventions éducatives du type
AutoAjuste (CarFit). La présente étude
présente les résultats d'une étude visant
à décrire les retombées d'un programme
éducatif AutoAjuste auprès d'aînés.
L'étude a été menée en utilisant un
questionnaire pré et post séance inspiré
de l'étude de Stav (2010).

T75 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 38 :
Institution - Adult Psychosocial Health

**Recovery experiences from
psychosis at a Partial Hospitalization
Program**

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Partial hospitalization programs have
positive effects on individuals with
psychosis, however limited literature
explores recovery experiences from client
perspectives. This qualitative study aims
to explore recovery and its relationship
with occupation to identify themes from
client perspectives. The themes may
portray how the program can facilitate
recovery and occupational engagement.



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F1 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Archibald

CSOS Paper presentation: Community - Non-specific to Client Group

Enhancing critical reflexivity in occupation-based work through a dialogical approach

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This presentation draws on the critical dialogical approach employed in a study that aims to inform collective efforts that seek to address injustices. The study developed this approach to promote critical engagement with the challenges and opportunities that arise when trying to address inequities through social transformative occupational-based projects.

F2 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Community - Non-specific to Client Group

Isn't it swell? Stakeholders experiences' with an adapted sailing program.

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Leisure activity participation is associated with positive emotional experiences, increased well-being and social connectedness. However, those living with disabilities access leisure less and identify more barriers to participation. This study will explore the experiences and perceived barriers for participants, non-participants, staff, and volunteers involved with an adaptive sailing program.

F3 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Community - Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Quality of Life of Children with Developmental Coordination Disorder

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Developmental coordination disorder (DCD) can affect children across multiple

domains of functioning – physical, psychological, emotional, and social. This cross-sectional study explores which domains of health-related quality of life are most affected for children with DCD. Findings will inform targets of occupational therapy for this population, beyond motor skill intervention.

F4 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Community - Adult Psychosocial Health

Maintaining employment from an autistic OT perspective: an autoethnography

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Adults with autism is an understudied group in occupational therapy research. Meanwhile, employment is one of the common issues associated with autism. This presentation will be an autoethnography of the author's lived experience as an occupational therapist with autism, with discussion on clinical implications in occupational therapy practice.

F5 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Institution - Adult Physical Health

Cost effective and efficient heel pressure-relieving devices in acute care

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In this experimental cross-over trial, pressure relieving capacities of the standard hospital pillow and the wedge compared to those of the heel trough currently used in an acute care hospital, with vascular and orthopedic clients in order to identify an optimal heel off-loading device to reduce heel pressure sores.

F6 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Administration Health Policy - Non-specific to Client Group

Enjeux éthiques en pratique privée: perceptions d'ergothérapeutes

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La pratique ergothérapeutique dans le secteur privé est en constante évolution, pourtant aucun écrit n'a décrit ses enjeux éthiques. L'objectif de cette étude était donc de documenter ceux-ci à travers la perception de sept d'ergothérapeutes du Québec. La présence de plusieurs enjeux compromettant des valeurs a été soulevée.

F6 - Simultaneous translation**Ethical issues in private practice: occupational therapists' perspectives**

Occupational therapy in private practice is constantly evolving, however no document has described its' ethical issues. The goal of this study was to document these from the perspective of 7 occupational therapists from Quebec. The presence of many issues compromising values was brought up.

F7 08:30-09:30 Room/salle : Palmer

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

Occupational policy implications of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission findings

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Occupational science can provide a unique perspective on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's recommendations. The session outlines a policy perspective that brings occupational science, the recommendations and a policy framework together to provide a platform for discussion of an occupational policy framework that defines actions emanating from the recommendations.

vendredi Session F8 - F15

F8 08:30-11:30 Room/salle : Pope

Professional Issue Forum: Recovery in mental health

Terry Krupa, Cathy White, Karen Rebeiro Gruhl, Shu-Ping Chen

Recovery in mental health is a recognized best practice paradigm in delivering mental health services in Canada (Mental Health Commission of Canada, 2015). Advancing recovery so that it permeates all levels of the service system is an ongoing and evolving process; one that occupational therapists need to play a role in. What is that role? This professional issue forum (PIF) will challenge occupational therapists to define their top priorities in relation to recovery-oriented practice by considering the following: what can occupational therapy offer the recovery-oriented approach in the mental health system, how can occupational therapists address gaps in the system, and what strategic actions can our profession take to advance the recovery-oriented approach?

F9 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Gray

Présentation par affiche BRD# 1 :
Theory - Non-specific to Client Group

Validation de compétences avancées en clinique de la main

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La présente étude vise à valider les compétences nécessaires à la pratique avancée de l'ergothérapie auprès de personnes ayant des atteintes à la main. Un questionnaire en ligne sur les compétences avancées a été rempli par 24 ergothérapeutes travaillant dans une clinique de la main.

F10 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 12 :
Community - Adult General

Financial management after acquired brain injury: conceptual framework development

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Financial management occupations are often limited after acquired brain injury,

but there is little information guiding practice. This research will present a conceptual framework regarding financial management after brain injury, developed from qualitative interviews of brain injury survivors and close-others who assist brain injury survivors with financial management occupations.

F11 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 23 :
Community - Adult General

Comprehensive Assessment for TBI: Psychometric Evaluation of a New Tool

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The Comprehensive Battery of Measures for Traumatic Brain Injury is a new assessment tool for occupational therapy practice. To understand if it is fit for purpose to quantify function, psychometric validation is needed. The aim of this study is to contribute evidence towards the psychometric properties of the tool.

F12 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 34 :
Institution - Adult Physical Health

Insurers' influence on occupational rehabilitation following mild traumatic brain injuries

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The presence of an insurer is associated with a delayed return to work following mild traumatic brain injuries (MTBI), but little is known on this association. This qualitative study aims to understand insurers' influence on the occupational rehabilitation process after MTBI, from the perspective of claimants and their occupational therapist.

F13 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 45 :
Education - Adult General

Occupational therapist's perspective of financial management for brain injury survivors

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It is unclear how occupational therapists address financial management issues for adults living with acquired brain injury. Through analysis of qualitative interviews with occupational therapists, this research provides a description of financial management practice including clients' financial management goals, and successes and challenges to clinical practice.

F14 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Archibald

CSOS Paper presentation: Theory - Non-specific to Client Group

Paulo Freire's legacy to Occupational Science/ Occupational Therapy: a review

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This paper presents a critical review of the relevance of Paulo Freire's ideas to Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy, which sometimes are not fully understood. Freire's ideas of empowerment are grounded in action, reflection, dialogue, individuals, and groups. Recommendations to capture a fuller spectrum of Freire's contributions are offered.

F15 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Community - Adult Psychosocial Health

Reaching out, welcoming in: Creating inclusive leisure spaces

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From the perspectives of people living with mental health challenges, this research identifies the characteristics of welcoming, inclusive leisure spaces that support recovery. Within interprofessional partnerships, occupational therapists can be proactive in supporting people with mental health challenges to increase participation in

community-based leisure settings and programs.

F16 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Institution - Adult Physical Health

Development of workers' preventive behaviour : occupational therapists' perspectives

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Preventive behaviour at work is an intervention target to consider to promote a safe return to work for injured clients, but its integration in occupational therapy practices is not documented. Results of this qualitative research revealed that therapists have different daily practices that support their clients' preventive behaviour development.

F17 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Community - Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

A new employment support model for youth with mental illness?

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The evidence base for effective rehabilitation interventions to support young adults with mental illness to gain employment or return to school is to date underdeveloped. This study reports preliminary evidence to support the feasibility of a new intervention to support the employment and educational aspirations of Canadian youth with mental illness.

F18 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Institution - Adult Physical Health

Multi-disciplinary team involvement in skin and tissue protection

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Best practice recommends a multi-disciplinary approach to skin and tissue

protection. The ROHO SmartCheck sensor - ready cushion was utilized in different care settings to involve the team in education and client skin protection. Creative strategies must be setting specific to gain team commitment to a collective approach for best outcomes.

F19 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Administration Health Policy - Non-specific to Client Group

Détresse éthique en ergothérapie : résultats d'une étude qualitative

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Les ergothérapeutes aspirent à une pratique en accord avec leurs valeurs. Or ils rencontrent des barrières limitant une telle pratique. Une étude a été menée pour documenter ces barrières, de même que les facilitateurs à une pratique respectueuse des valeurs professionnelles. Ceux-ci sont de nature micro, méso et macro environnementales.

F19 - Simultaneous translation

Ethical distress in occupational therapy: results of a qualitative study

Occupational therapists strive to practice in a manner that is in line with their values. However, they encounter obstacles limiting such a practice. A study has been carried out to document these obstacles as well as factors facilitating a practice that is respectful of professional values. These factors are of a micro, meso and macro environmental nature.

F20 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 2 : Community - Adult Psychosocial Health

Usability and experience of COOK, an assistive technology for TBI individuals

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As a cooking assistant, COOK may help individuals living with traumatic brain

injury (TBI) during meal preparation. Embedded in a user-centered design, usability and user experience tests were performed by experts (technology and occupational therapy) and opinions regarding COOK were collected.

F21 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 13 : Community - Adult Psychosocial Health

Occupational Therapists' Perspectives on Cognitive Adaptation Training

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Cognitive Adaptation Training is an intervention using compensatory strategies and environmental supports to improve functioning in individuals with schizophrenia. This study will use a survey to explore occupational therapists' perspectives on the alignment of this intervention with occupational therapy values, principles, and models. Findings will provide implications for clinical practice.

F22 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 24 : Education - Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Empowered Patients: Guide to Communication for Individuals with Parkinson's Disease

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'Empowered Patients' is a program for individuals with Parkinson's Disease (PD) to improve communication with healthcare professionals. The program consists of three, two and a half-hour weekly workshops. A literature review on PD and communication led to three program topics: direct communication skills, discussing difficult topics, and appointment preparation strategies.

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F23 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 35 :
Community - Adult General

Exploration of Occupational Therapists' Role with Clients with Hoarding Disorder

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Hoarding disorder (HD) greatly affects a person's occupational engagement. The objective of this study was to explore the role of occupational therapists when working with clients with HD. Thirty occupational therapists participated in a survey investigating their practice with such clients, including reasons for referral, assessments and intervention approaches.

F24 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 46 : Institution - Adult Psychosocial Health

"Do-Live-Well" in an inpatient mood disorder clinic

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"Do-Live-Well" (DLW) concepts were applied in an in-patient mood disorder clinic through the development of a brief reflective tool. The tool has the potential to gather information about daily activity patterns among individuals on an in-patient mood disorder unit that could be useful to members of a multi-disciplinary team.

F25 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Gray

CSOS Poster defense BRD# 55 :
Theory - Adult General

The Influence of Discourse on Occupation after Sexual Assault

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Little is currently known about how social power influences women's occupational lives following sexual assault in university. Using critical discourse analysis, this study identifies and examines the discourses that constitute knowledge about occupation after sexual assault, as well as the influence of these discourses on women's occupation.

9:30 - 9:55 Room/salle : Tilley

Thinking about retirement? Drop-In and find out about the CAOT Retired Member Network.

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F26 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Archibald

CSOS Paper presentation:
Community - Older Adult General

A walk in the park: Exploring older adults' experience of belonging

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There is growing interest in fostering social networks amongst older adults. This study aimed to describe older adults' experiences of connection and belonging that occur through participation in outdoor, public leisure spaces. Connection and belonging for participants involved connection to other people, to self, and to nature/place through occupations.

F27 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Community - Older Adult General

Measurement properties of the Wheelchair-Use Confidence Scale for Scooter Users

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Self-efficacy is an important predictor of skill associated with the use of mobility devices. In this study, we assessed the measurement properties of a shortened form of the Wheelchair Use Confidence Scale (WheelCon). The measure's reliability and construct validity supports its use in clinical and research practice.

F28 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy - Adult Psychosocial Health
Employment and disability benefits for people with mental illness

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This research examines policy strategies to improve employment opportunities for people with mental illness who are entering provincial disability income support systems in Canada. Drawing on data from key informant interviews, the findings highlight how policy strategies can support or detract from efforts to improve employment outcomes.

F29 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Education - Child/ Adolescent General

Examining the stakeholders' technology-related needs for inclusive education

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Changing technology introduces new opportunities and barriers in technology use for inclusive education. Ongoing research helps Occupational Therapists (OTs) to understand educators', parents', and students' perceived needs for technology-related supports. Research findings will inform OTs on the development and provision of supports to facilitate stakeholders in fulfilling their roles.

F30 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Education - Adult General

Cognitive Training of Executive Functions with Motion Based Video Games

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Deficits in executive functions are common following brain injury. Many

rehabilitation tools currently available involve artificial and simplistic training tasks, limiting their transfer to real-life. This paper will present the use of novel virtual-reality functional games for cognitive training and preliminary training benefits in people suffering from Acquired Brain Injury.

F31 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Administration Health Policy - Adult General

Logement et pauvreté : vécu occupationnel en logement abordable

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Analyse qualitative d'un focus group réalisé auprès de personnes vivant en habitation à loyer modique et abordant l'expérience et le sens de l'occupation. L'obtention d'un logement abordable influence significativement le vécu occupationnel. L'étude démontre l'importance d'explorer les liens entre pauvreté, sécurité du logement et occupation pour développer la profession.

F31 - Simultaneous translation

Housing and poverty: occupational life experience in affordable housing

A qualitative analysis done by a focus group on people living in low income housing that deals with the meaning and the experience of occupation. Obtaining affordable housing has a significant influence on occupational life experience. The study demonstrates the importance of studying the links between poverty, housing security and occupation to develop the profession.

F32 10:00-11:00 Room/salle : Palmer

Extended discussion: Theory - Non-specific to Client Group

Considering 'epistemic justice' in the quest for client-centered practice

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In this discussion we introduce "epistemic justice", to foreground client knowledges as legitimate and valuable forms of expertise. We suggest

Canadian occupational therapists are well positioned to take leadership roles in addressing epistemic injustice, and explore the generative potential in reflexively examining instances of epistemic injustice in occupational therapy practice.

F33 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 3 : Theory - Child/Adolescent General

Revisiting the Process for Establishing Children's Occupations model

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The Process for Establishing Children's Occupations (PECO) model (Wiseman et al., 2005) is an occupational therapy model elaborated to initiate a reflection on how children's occupations develop over time. This study pursues the initial authors' reflection and proposes new concepts to expand our understanding of why children engage in occupations.

F34 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 14 : Institution - Adult Psychosocial Health

Relapse factors in first episode psychosis : Implications for Occupational Therapy

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The purpose of the study is to explore the factors related to relapse from the perspectives of patients receiving services for a first-episode psychosis and their caregivers, and to discuss their implications of for occupational therapy. Most of the contributory factors are modifiable; these findings can therefore inform the development of relapse prevention interventions in OT practice.

F35 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 25 : Institution - Adult Psychosocial Health

Evaluation of Occupational Therapy Services within a Specialty Anxiety Clinic

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This program evaluation characterizes occupational therapy (OT) service users and the nature of OT referrals made by a multidisciplinary healthcare team. It evaluates client - and clinician-perceived effectiveness and satisfaction with OT services in a specialized anxiety clinic. Results will optimize OT service delivery in this setting.

F36 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 36 : Institution - Adult Physical Health

Partnering to support mental health in Indian clients with disabilities

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Canadian students, volunteers and an Indian NGO identified a need for mental health supports for clients with spinal cord injury. A collaborative approach was used to develop a mental health protocol and to ensure the sustainability and consistency of services provided by students, volunteers and the NGO.

F37 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 47 : Institution - Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Impact of Arts-Based Training on the Caregiving Relationship in Dementia

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To equip caregivers with the skills they need to engage their care recipients with dementia in arts-based activities, an arts-based skills training program was created to support the caregiving dyad. Themes from initial and follow-up interviews with caregiver participants may determine the impact of the program on the caregiving relationship.

vendredi Session F38 - F45

F38 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Gray

CSOS Poster defense BRD# 56 :
Theory - Non-specific to Client Group

How is occupational identity framed in occupational therapy?

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Adjusting to a disability involves a redefinition of one's identity: yet, occupational identity is rarely the focus of interventions. This scoping review describes how occupational identity is framed in occupational science and occupational therapy literature. Occupational therapists are invited to critically reflect on the individualistic nature of occupational identity.

F39 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Archibald

CSOS Paper presentation: Theory - Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Belonging and occupation: Youths with disabilities speak out

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This presentation discusses the roles occupations play in fostering a sense of belonging. The discussion is based on a model of Belonging and supporting qualitative evidence identified through a constructivist grounded theory study of perspectives of youths with disabilities concerning their community engagement. Implications for future research, policy, and practice are outlined.

F40 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Community - Older Adult Physical Health

Adoption of Low Vision Technology for Clients with Cognitive Impairment

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Reading is an important activity for many elderly adults. Magnifiers are effective aids, but not always used appropriately. The presentation of a structured education method for magnifier delivery with low vision clients that also have cognitive impairment will be discussed.

Content is easily transferable to other practice area.

F41 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Community - Adult General

Supported employment for people with invisible disabilities

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Supported Employment (SE) has been shown to improve employment outcomes for people with mental illness but has not been systematically applied to other populations. This presentation examines how SE can assist people with invisible disabilities, specifically cancer survivors, individuals with traumatic brain injury and injured workers with invisible disabilities.

F42 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Education - Child/Adolescent General

Enabling teachers and educators through guided discovery

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In our programs, therapists enable their clients - teachers and educators - to engage with confidence in their job by using guided discovery. Teachers and educators were interviewed to understand their experience. Preliminary results suggest they perceive an increase in self-efficacy, practice changes and positive outcomes for children.

F43 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Institution - Adult General

Early Implementation of an Orthosis for the Hemiplegic Upper Extremity

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Despite current treatment protocols, stroke-induced upper extremity

hemiplegia leads to poor functional outcomes. We created an evidence-based novel orthosis seeking to optimize therapeutic benefit. A feasibility study was performed in anticipation of implementing this orthosis in a randomized trial. The study protocol was found to be feasible.

F44 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Administration Health Policy - Older Adult General

Repenser l'ergothérapie communautaire pour favoriser la participation sociale des aînés

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Pour repenser leur pratique, des ergothérapeutes communautaires peuvent solliciter l'engagement d'usagers, de décideurs et de cliniciens préoccupés par la participation sociale des aînés. Réalisée en partenariat, cette recherche-action participative a permis d'identifier des actions à déployer pour intégrer de nouvelles pratiques prometteuses, comme les interventions de groupe et l'accompagnement personnalisé.

F44 - Simultaneous translation

Rethinking community occupational therapy to foster the social participation of seniors

Community occupational therapists can get users, decision makers and clinicians concerned by the social participation of the elderly involved in rethinking their practice. Created by a partnership, this interactive research/action has made it possible to identify the actions to to deploy in order to integrate promising new practices such as group interventions and personalized coaching.

F45 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 4 : Community - Non-specific to Client Group

The Therapeutic use of Art

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The poster presentation will explore the therapeutic use of art from an occupational therapy perspective through examining relevant evidence-based research, lived experiences, and client art work. The audience will discover the therapeutic impacts of art-making and learn how to facilitate a similar group in their unique clinical settings.

F46 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 15 : Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Using Art in Occupational Therapy Students' Exploration of Therapeutic Relationships

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Therapeutic relationships are core to occupational therapy. Studies show a positive effect of the use of arts-based learning to enhance such competencies in healthcare education; however, no such study has been conducted in occupational therapy education. This study explores how art may help occupational therapy students better understand therapeutic relationships.

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F47 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 26 : Institution - Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Life Storybooks: Understanding the Person to Achieve Person-centered Care

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The objective of this multiple-case study is to understand the person with early-stage dementia in the context of their family through the co-creation of a life storybook by the resident and their family member, and explore how this can be used to inform care provision in long-term care settings.

STUDENT BURSARY WINNER

F48 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 37 : Community - Adult General

Motivational Interviewing in Vocational Rehabilitation for Persons with Disabilities

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Persons with disabilities seek vocational rehabilitation services that incorporate motivational interviewing to acquire employment. This mixed methods study will explore how the stages of change affect employment outcomes and how motivational interviewing strategies tailored towards the stages of change influence the vocational rehabilitation process for persons with disabilities.

F49 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 48 : Community - Adult General

Comparing the clinical and environmental factors associated with social participation

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The ability to participate in social roles and the satisfaction derived from that participation are two important concepts in occupation therapy. A secondary analysis of a nested mixed methods study was conducted to explore and compare the clinical and environmental factors correlated with accomplishment and satisfaction in social roles.

F50 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Archibald

CSOS Paper presentation: Theory - Older Adult General

Neoliberalism, aging and occupational justice: Time to check the (dis)connections.

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Neo-liberal emphasis on individual responsibility to age successfully

serves to discriminate against marginalized groups of senior citizens. This presentation critically examines how neoliberalism influences the occupational lives of older adults and their access to services and argues for the need to resist neoliberal values in the pursuit of occupational justice.

F51 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Community - Older Adult General

Designing user-engagement workshops to understand senior's experiences of technology adoption

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This presentation will report on the factors that influence older adults' decisions about technology adoption, as captured during an interactive one-day user-engagement workshop. Over 90 older adults, family members, caregivers, healthcare providers, researchers, community organizations, and industry representatives explored, interacted, and shared their views and experiences with technology.

F52 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Community - Adult General

Episodic disability and its impact on employment

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The focus of our research was to explore the employment experiences of Canadians living with health conditions that result in episodic disability. We will share findings from a scoping review and surveys of Canadians with disabilities to highlight patterns of work and disability.

vendredi Session F53 - F60

F53 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Community - Child/Adolescent General

Classroom Teachers' Perceptions of a new Printing Program

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This qualitative study explored teacher perceptions of a new printing program for classroom-based handwriting instruction. Teachers find the program to be effective, but identified a need for better knowledge translation. Occupational therapists can help build capacity of teachers by sharing program resources with school staff and evidence supporting its use.

F54 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy - Adult Physical Health

Direct, indirect and intangible costs of acute hand and wrist injuries

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Economic burden of acute hand and wrist injuries, comprised of direct (medical expenses incurred), indirect (value of lost productivity) and intangible costs, can be extensive. This systematic review reports study design, population, intervention, and estimates and measurement methodologies of reported direct, indirect and intangible costs associated acute with hand and wrist injuries.

F55 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Validation de l'Échelle de confiance à exercer la profession d'ergothérapeute

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Le sentiment d'efficacité personnelle est un concept peu étudié chez les étudiants en ergothérapie. L'Échelle de confiance à exercer la profession d'ergothérapeute a été récemment développée, mais n'a

pas fait l'objet d'études de validation. Ainsi, ses qualités métrologiques ont été étudiées auprès des étudiants d'un programme d'ergothérapie francophone.

F55- Simultaneous translation

Validation of the "confidence to practice the profession of occupational therapy scale"

The feeling of personal efficiency is a concept that has not been studied much in the occupational therapy student population. The "confidence to practice the profession of occupational therapy scale" was recently developed but has not been the subject of any validation studies. Therefore, the metrological qualities of occupational therapy students enrolled in a French occupational therapy program were studied.

F56 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Palmer

Paper presentation: Education - Non-specific to Client Group

OTs' role to improve life experiences of refugees in Canada

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This scoping review summarizes the literature on life experiences of refugees in Canada. Themes from the literature were loss or change of identity, discrimination in new country, importance of close bonds, and perceived lack of support. By educating service providers, OTs can be involved in the process of resettlement for refugees.

F57 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 5 : Community - Non-specific to Client Group

mHealth opportunities in occupational therapy

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The purpose of this presentation is to provide a summary of the literature pertaining to mHealth in the scope of occupational therapy. mHealth practices with significant relevance to the profession and include: i) Health promotion; ii) therapeutic intervention; iii) ecological momentary assessment (EMA); and iv) administrative functions.

F58 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 16 : Community - Adult Psychosocial Health

The Meaning of a Leisure Program for Homeless Shelter Clientele

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This study explored the experience and meaning of an outdoor leisure program for individuals of a homeless shelter. Study results indicate participation in the outdoor leisure program is a highly valued, meaningful and positive experience for patrons of the homeless shelter. Themes and implications for Occupational Therapy will be discussed.

F59 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 27 : Community - Non-specific to Client Group

Occupational therapy and homelessness: Results of a Canadian survey

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Persons experiencing or at risk of homelessness have complex occupational needs that are seldom addressed in current practice. An electronic survey distributed to Canadian occupational therapists examines how occupation-based practices are implemented with persons experiencing homelessness, as well as the vision and knowledge development needs regarding this area of practice.

F60 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 38 : Education - Adult General

Addressing Clients' Sexual Health in Occupational Therapy Practice

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Occupational therapists regard sexual health as a relevant domain of practice; however, previous research demonstrates that client sexuality is not adequately

addressed in healthcare. This study aims to understand beliefs, knowledge, comfort, and practices of Canadian occupational therapists in various practice settings in regards to addressing clients' sexual health.

F61 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 49 :
Community - Adult General

Sleepiness and shift worker fitness-to-drive: A systematic literature review

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Shift workers are at-risk for insufficient sleep and motor vehicle crashes. This systematic literature review identifies determinants of fitness-to-drive in shift workers with insufficient sleep. Summary statements and recommendations classify the level of evidence and degree of confidence to enhance clinical decision-making in enabling this population's sleep and driving occupations.

F62 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

CSOS Poster defense BRD# 57 :
Community - Child/Adolescent
Psychosocial Health

Making scenes - PhotoVoice approach towards socially inclusive communities for autism

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This paper aims to foreground the dual power of occupation-based research towards empowerments and building communities. We will draw from a participatory action research project (PhotoVoice) to illustrate how making scenes both empowered families of youth with autism and educate others about how to envision belonging and social inclusion.

11:30-13:00 Room/salle : Langevin

Are you an OT who has a disability or chronic condition? Are you someone who is interested in increasing the representation of people with disabilities in our profession? Come join us over lunch on Thursday to network and discuss this important topic.

11:40-11:50 Exhibitor Demonstration Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall

Company: Performance Health Canada
Product: RehabTronics stroke rehabilitation product

11:50-12:00 Exhibitor Demonstration Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall

Company: Sunrise Medical Canada Inc
Product: JAY HV Back

12:20-12:30 Exhibitor Demonstration Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall

Company: 3M Canada

12:30-12:40 Exhibitor Demonstration Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall

Company: Carefoam Inc
Product: CF5100 Tilt Rollabout

12:40-12:50 Exhibitor Demonstration Demonstration Area of Exhibit Hall

Company: Associated Health

F63 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Archibald

CSOS Paper presentation: Theory -
Adult General

Constraining occupational capabilities: Reproducing marginalization in academia

Tameera Mohamed

Occupational rights are undermined when social inequities limit people's freedom to choose and do in accordance with their capabilities. Based on qualitative interviews with academics from marginalized social groups, this paper examines processes through which inequities are reproduced. Microaggressions and overt hostility together constrain occupational choice and engagement.

F64 13:00-14:00 Room/salle : Palmer/Pope

*Special event/événement spécial:
Plenary Panel - Learning through lived experience*

Two clients from entirely different settings and domains will share experiences and perspectives regarding their journey with occupational therapy. Read more on page 10.

Deux clients provenant de milieux et de domaines très différents partageront leurs expériences et perspectives face à leur cheminement en ergothérapie. Lire la suite à la page 10.

F65 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Archibald

CSOS Paper presentation: Theory -
Adult General

Occupational rights, social inequity, and academia: The case of disability

Bea Waterfield

This paper analyzes everyday experiences of marginalization through the occupational experiences of academics who self-identify as disabled. Qualitative interviews conducted with five academics suggest that exclusion and marginality directly undermine the occupational right to choose, to do, and to engage within existing capabilities. Stigma and intolerance significantly hinder occupational engagement.

F66 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Archibald

CSOS Paper presentation: Theory -
Non-specific to Client Group

Tracing the rise and limitations of "Inclusion Imaginaries"

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Inclusion is a contested construct that has evolved over time and has effects for visioning a more radical "occupational imagination". This paper traces the rise of inclusion, and draws on empirical research with disabled youth to suggest re-imagining inclusion is critical to advancing the transformative aims of occupational science.

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F67 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Community - Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Effectiveness of occupational therapy home-based interventions for dementia: Systematic review

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Results of a systematic review and meta-analysis highlight the effectiveness of home-based occupational therapy interventions for people with dementia and their caregivers. Data from 11 trials demonstrate effectiveness in improving activities of daily living, instrumental activities, and quality of life. Translation to Canadian practice will be considered.

F68 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Institution - Non-specific to Client Group

Clinical researcher or Research clinician? Relational ethics in occupational therapy

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In this analysis we examine how relational ethics are or are not addressed by health care professionals in qualitative research using technology. We aim to identify the tensions experienced by occupational therapists in dual roles of clinician and researcher.

F69 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Community - Child/Adolescent Physical Health

Brain Differences in Children with Developmental Coordination Disorder

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Results of this brain imaging study reveal that children with developmental coordination disorder show altered microstructural development in multiple white matter pathways, which correlates with poorer motor function. Findings may help occupational therapists explain to families why children with DCD struggle to learn motor skills.

F70 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Community - Adult Psychosocial Health

Meaningful occupation among single women with a history of homelessness

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Homelessness and housing instability is a growing concern in Canada. We sought to explore the daily patterns of occupation of single women with a history of homelessness who have secured housing. The findings highlight the occupational needs of the women as they establish themselves in housing.

F71 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Community - Older Adult General

Quels aînés ont une plus faible participation aux loisirs?

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Bien que la pratique de loisirs soit reconnue comme bénéfique pour la vitalité cognitive des aînés, plusieurs ne s'adonnent pas à ces activités. Nos résultats montrent que les aînés présentant au moins une des caractéristiques suivantes : âge avancé, pauvre scolarité, dépression, sexe masculin sont susceptibles de participer à moins de loisirs.

F71 - Simultaneous translation

Which members of the elderly community participate less in recreational activities?

Although practicing recreational activities is recognized as being beneficial to the cognitive vitality of the elderly many do not participate in such activities. Our results show that elderly people who exhibit at least one of the following characteristics are susceptible to participating in less recreational activities : advanced age, poor education, depression and being male.

F72 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 6 : Community - Adult Physical Health

Team based primary care: Identifying routine outcomes for chronic conditions

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Chronic disease management is a large focus of occupational therapists working in primary care teams. There are currently no routine outcomes that measure the broad health domains of this population. The project sought to develop, implement and evaluate a set of outcomes and indicators in a primary care team.

F73 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 17 : Community - Non-specific to Client Group

Measuring Occupational Therapy Services in Primary Care

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This study explored development of a client encounter form to be used by occupational therapists in primary care settings. The form can be used to gain real time information about the scope of clinical practice and refine a process for doing so for scale-up to primary care practices across Ontario.

F74 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 28 : Administration Health Policy - Non-specific to Client Group

Unionism, Professionalism, and Dissonance: Finding a Path to Occupational Performance

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Introduction: Job action may influence professionalism with occupational therapists. Objectives: Examine professionalism and occupational performance using the Ecology of

Human Performance Model (Dunn, Brown & McGuigan, 1994). Approach: Literature review. Case study of therapists on job action. Lived experience interviews (n~7). Practice Implications: Suggest coping strategies for professionalism. Conclusions: Professionalism can continue during job action.

F75 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 39 : Community - Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Will that work here? Attending to Context in Evidence-Based Practice

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Workplace health interventions must be informed by evidence. In addition to knowing "what interventions work", stakeholders must consider whether strategies match their specific geographic, jurisdictional and industrial contexts. Using an illustrative workplace mental health example, this poster will outline a novel knowledge translation approach to contextualizing evidence.

F76 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 41 : Community - Adult General

Partner up: How clinical-research collaboration enabled an everyday parenting assessment

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Clinical-research collaborations increase research applicability and facilitate inclusion of best practice to complex clinical settings. In this pilot study, clinical and research teams collaborated to adapt the Activities of Daily Living Profile to the context of infant parenting while living with physical and cognitive impairments.

F77 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Gray

CSOS Poster defense BRD# 58 : Education - Older Adult General

The symbolic meaning of daily occupations in an urban park

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There is little work that assesses the symbolic value of everyday occupations in urban nature environments for older adults. This study seeks to describe the meaning of an urban nature site for four older adults who walked in the park daily with their dogs.

F78 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Archibald

CSOS Paper presentation: Theory - Adult Psychosocial Health

Becoming visible: Exploring the meaning of busking.

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A single case study design explored the meaning of busking for one person with a mental illness. Busking provided a means to become visible in a community in which James felt mostly invisible, and the means to various expected and unexpected outcomes. Importantly, busking provided James a mission in life and a way to rehabilitate himself.

F79 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Community - Adult General

Steps-to-Connect: Community leisure occupations supporting self-management

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People with chronic conditions experience limited opportunity for meaningful community engagement,

including physical and social leisure occupations. A brief leisure education program was developed, implemented, and evaluated. Findings emphasize ways to support people living with chronic conditions to engage in leisure occupations in their communities.

F80 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Education - Non-specific to Client Group

On-Line Ethics Education: Building Capacity for Occupational Therapy Clinician-Educators

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Evidence-based resources to support clinician-educators in the ethics education of student occupational therapists are needed. This study evaluated a 40-minute on-line learning module. Results of a non-randomized, single group, pre-post test design will be presented. The module may be effective in building capacity among clinical-educators for facilitating ethical decision making.

F81 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Community - Child/Adolescent General

Examining the Validity of Accelerometry for Measuring Arm Use in Children

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OTs working with children with hemiparesis rely on the validity of outcome measures. In evaluating treatment outcomes, arm accelerometry could provide a quantitative measure of arm use during daily activities. As an initial step in validating accelerometry's use in children, we examine its criterion validity in measuring arm use in able-bodied children during play.

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F82 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Community - Adult General

Occupational needs and priorities of women experiencing sheltered homelessness

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Women in homelessness situations experience disruptions to their occupational engagement and performance. This study examines time use, occupational engagement, and occupational performance of 21 women experiencing sheltered homelessness, as well as their perspectives on their occupational lives. A graded approach to implementing occupation-based interventions within community settings will be presented.

F83 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Tupper **CAOT Session: CAOT Provincial Chapter Updates: CAOT-BC and ACE-QC**

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Presenters will discuss highlights of the past year in both provinces and respond to questions about the chapter model of provincial-national representation.

F84 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Palmer

Paper presentation: Theory - Child/ Adolescent General

Parents' perspectives of the Occupational Repertoire Development Measure-Parent (ORDM-P)

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This study will examine the usability and utility of the Occupational Repertoire Development Measure-Parent (ORDM-P) from the perspective of parents of children ages 2-12 years. The ORDM-P is a new tool being designed for occupational therapists that uses parent report to identify the occupations a child can and does perform.

F85 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Pope

Paper presentation: Institution - Non-specific to Client Group

Occupational Therapy Perspectives on Medical Assistance in Dying: Qualitative Study

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Medical Assistance in Dying (MAiD) has been decriminalized in Canada. This study presents a qualitative investigation to the perspectives of OTs and Student OTs on MAiD, and potential OT roles. Results of the study indicate that many OTs consider MAiD to be within their scope and competence to be involved.

F86 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 7 : Administration Health Policy - Non-specific to Client Group

Informal leadership in the clinical setting: Occupational therapist perspectives

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The purpose of this qualitative study was to explore the role and meaning of informal leadership in occupational therapy. 10 peer-identified informal leaders were interviewed and the results analyzed using an interpretative phenomenological approach. Implications of the study for practice include consideration of support for informal leaders.

F88 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 18 : Community - Non-specific to Client Group

Volunteer Experiences of AccessTO's Collaborative Training and Audit Processes

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AccessTO is a blog-based website that highlights barrier-free venues using audits completed by volunteer occupational therapists/students and

consumers. Part of a larger program evaluation, this study explores experiences of the collaborative training and audit processes. Examining partner experiences can inform AccessTO's development efforts and provide insight into advocacy partnerships.

F89 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 29 : Community - Adult General

Barriers and facilitators to using standardized tools in clinical practice

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This poster presents a theory-informed questionnaire measuring potential barriers and facilitators to the clinical use of a standardized tool. A pilot study was conducted using this questionnaire to explore occupational therapists' perception of potential barriers to the use of the ADL Profile, a tool measuring occupational performance in everyday activities.

F90 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 40 : Institution - Adult Physical Health

Enabling sustainable pressure management strategies at an Indian organization

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In India, people with spinal cord injuries often obtain wheelchairs with inadequate cushions which can lead to pressure sores and premature death. This project aims to teach pressure management principles and cushion characteristics to staff and clients with the use of a pressure mapping interface to prevent pressure ulcers.

F91 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Gray

CSOS Poster defense BRD# 54 : Theory - Adult General

The Occupational Impacts of Sexual Assault: A Narrative Review

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The occupational impacts of sexual assault have only been minimally examined within the OS and OT literature. Drawing upon literature from outside the fields of OS and OT, this study provides a comprehensive description of what is known about the occupational impacts of sexual assault.

F92 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Archibald

CSOS Paper presentation:
Community - Adult General

Systemic factors affecting community mobility for people with mobility impairments

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This study sheds light on service users' and providers' perspectives of how systemic factors can restrict or support community mobility for people with mobility impairments. Findings reveal occupational injustices caused by systemic barriers to community mobility, and suggest potential policy areas to address those barriers, that need further analysis.

F93 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Theory - Adult General
Occupational therapy & Indigenous perspectives on health and wellness

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Indigenous approaches to wellness include commitment to balance, wholeness, and interconnectedness. Common elements emphasize spirituality, community, and relationship to land. Incorporating Indigenous perspectives on health and wellness into the CMOP-E framework could transform this occupational therapy model, enhancing the capacity of the profession to serve all peoples in Canada.

F94 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Community - Older Adult General

Refreshing the driving skills of seniors: An innovative OT-industry collaboration

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Abstract Summary: Interprofessional collaboration can extend beyond the traditional healthcare system. Keeping older drivers safe through a partnership with driving instructors offers much potential for our profession. Using this example, the process of establishing a unique OT-industry collaboration will be discussed, including lessons learned.

F95 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Education - Child/Adolescent Physical Health
Addressing obesity with children with disabilities: Is leisure the solution?

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Summary: Engaging in physical leisure activities is vital for children with disabilities experiencing OW/OB. In an online survey, Canadian OTs reported focusing on play, physical activity, and leisure-based barriers with children with disabilities experiencing OW/OB. Most OTs also reported that their practice changes due to their clients' OW/OB.

F96 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Community - Non-specific to Client Group
Transgender people's experiences in the healthcare system: An integrative review

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For transgender people, healthcare-seeking is a vital and challenging occupation. Better understanding of first-voice experiences is essential to provide competent healthcare. This integrative literature review shows that lack of knowledge and disparaging attitudes among health professionals are among the many barriers to quality care. Research, education and advocacy are needed.

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F97 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Institution - Older Adult General

Environnement enrichi, accident vasculaire cérébral, réadaptation : implications pour l'ergothérapie

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Cette présentation portera sur les résultats d'une revue de littérature visant à déterminer l'efficacité d'un environnement enrichi sur le potentiel de récupération et la participation sociale des personnes ayant subi un AVC.

F97 - Simultaneous translation

Enhanced environment, cerebrovascular accident, rehabilitation: implications for occupational therapy

This presentation will cover the results of a literature review seeking to determine the efficiency of an enhanced environment on the recovery potential and social participation of people who have suffered a CVA.

F98 15:30-16:30 Room/salle : Palmer

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

Implementing Best-Practices Informed by an Implementation Framework: A Practical Application

Suzette Brémault-Phillips (University of Alberta, Edmonton) Ashley Pike, Debra Froese, Jennifer Betts, Lesley Charles, Aruna Mitra, Steven Friesen, Tamara Germani, Bryan Sluggett, Mary Roduta-Roberts
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Many factors impact the implementation and sustainability of best practices. Intentional, explicit and systematic approaches can support successful uptake and sustained integration of best practices in service provision. A practical application of the National Implementation Research Network implementation framework offers an example of the benefits of using a systematic approach.

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F99 15:30-16:30 Room/salle : Pope

Extended discussion: Community - Adult Psychosocial Health

O.T. and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy: Integrating CBT into your practice

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Occupational Therapists may struggle with understanding the “who, what, where, when, why and hows” of using CBT in OT practice. This session will provide participants with the opportunity to begin to develop confidence with using CBT within their occupational therapy practice.

F100 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 8 : Institution - Adult Physical Health

Preventing heel Pressure Ulcers: will a standard pillow suffice?

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Five heel loading devices with proven ability were compared to gold standard. Standard hospital pillow and wedge were trialed in a cross-over design study with 11 older healthy adults. The standard hospital pillow proved to be statistically ($p < 0.001$) better at reducing pressure on the heel than the wedge.

F101 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 19 : Community - Adult Psychosocial Health

Successful Community Reintegration for Ex-prisoners: An Occupational Therapy Perspective

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Community reintegration from correctional facilities is a complex process. A review of the literature highlighted essential components: recovery from addiction, structural support, social support, stable housing, employment, and reduction in occupations of selling/using drugs. Occupational therapists have an increasing role in facilitating successful reintegration and advocating for continuity of care.

F103 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 59 : Adult Physical Health, Education

Exploratory Guidelines for the Process of Meaning Perspective Transformation Model

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Preliminary clinical guidelines were proposed for the Process of Meaning Perspective Transformation Model (2010). These guidelines were developed to help facilitate a clinician's recognition of their client as they may undergo a process of transformation after having acquired a chronic illness or disability in the physical rehabilitation field.

F104 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 30 : Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Understanding the utility of lay summaries: A scoping review

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Plain language summaries are becoming an increasingly common knowledge translation tool. Using Arksey and O'Malley's 2005 scoping review framework, 29 sources were analyzed. Effectively tailoring the message using plain language is a critical knowledge translation skill for occupational therapists to enrich client-centred practice and showcase the benefits of occupational therapy.

F105 15:30-16:00 Room/salle : Gray

CSOS Poster defense BRD# 53 : Community - Adult General

A Closer Look: Occupational opportunities for adults with visual impairments

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Despite negative impacts on the participation of working aged adults with visual impairments, few studies explore their lived experiences from an occupation-based perspective.

In-depth interviews with participants with visual impairment illuminates the factors that shape their opportunities for occupational participation and engagement, and provides a foundation for change.

F106 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Archibald

CSOS Paper presentation:

Community - Older Adult General

Occupational possibilities for older unemployed persons: Examining employment support services

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Drawing upon qualitative data collected with 22 employment service providers, we draw attention to how occupational possibilities for older unemployed individuals are bounded within service provision processes that align with the neoliberal individualizing of unemployment, and raise concerns regarding the neglect of barriers shaped through ageism and systemic factors.

F107 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Education - Adult Psychosocial Health

Integrating Syrian refugees through Peer Support and resilience-building occupations

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This presentation describes a Peer Support program based on resilience-building occupations that aims to promote the integration of Syrian refugees. The results are drawn from a secondary analysis of data collected over 8 months using participatory strategies, scales and focus groups with refugee participants, peer supporters, project managers, and funders.

F108 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Theory - Older Adult General

Exploring older drivers' understanding of in-vehicle technologies: Impact for clinicians

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This presentation explores how technological advancements in the vehicle cockpit are impacting older drivers. Understanding how older drivers are altering driving behaviours and habits to incorporate use of new technologies is necessary for client-therapist discussions and recommendations aimed at enhancing behind-the-wheel performance.

F109 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Community - Child/Adolescent General

Promoting Vulnerable Children's Engagement in Physical Activities

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Families' socioeconomic status influences children's development of motor skills and engagement in physical activities. Results from this single-group quasi-experimental study proposes that occupational therapy interventions can be successfully implemented in schools to reverse this trend and contribute to promoting children's engagement in physical activities.

F110 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Community - Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Snapshots: Capturing the Lived Experience of Parkinson's Disease

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This research uses a visual methodology with persons with Parkinson's Disease (PD) and their care partners to enhance understanding of how PD influences daily interactions and occupations, and to raise

awareness of key aspects of living with PD that are vital to inform client-centred, occupation-focused care.

F111 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Theory - Older Adult General

Façonner l'avenir des canadiens vieillissants : le concept d'environnement capacitant

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Une synthèse interprétative des connaissances a permis de cerner l'utilisation des technologies d'assistance dans un continuum technologique pour leur développement. Dans la perspective d'un avenir où les canadiens vieillissants seront mieux soutenus dans la réalisation de leurs activités, le concept d'environnement capacitant pourrait guider les ergothérapeutes.

F111 - Simultaneous translation**Shaping the future of aging Canadians: the concept of the enabling environment**

An interpretive synthesis of the knowledge base has made it possible to determine the use of assistive technologies in a technological continuum for their development. In striving for a future where aging Canadians will be better supported in accomplishing their activities, the concept of an enabling environment could guide occupational therapists.

F112 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 9 : Community - Adult Psychosocial Health

Honouring our Past and Future: Mindfulness and Participation in Occupations

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Little is known about the impact of mindfulness on participation in occupations. This mixed-methods research explores how an eight-week mindfulness program influences the participation in occupations for individuals who have a mental health

and/or substance-use condition. Results from in-depth interviews and changes in participation after the program will be shared.

F113 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 20 : Institution - Adult General

Reliability and validity of the ScanCourse, a dual task assessment.

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This study will examine the interrater reliability, test-retest reliability, and construct validity of the ScanCourse, a component of the biVABA, amongst individuals with neurological impairments such as stroke, Parkinson's disease, or brain injury. Approximately 70 clients will partake in this study.

F114 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 31 : Community - Older Adult General

Occupational therapy fostering older adults' social participation: A scoping review

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This scoping review synthesized best possible and current community occupational therapy (COT) practices with older adults. Based on thirty-six selected articles, lifestyle COT interventions targeting social participation effectively enhanced older adults' health and wellbeing. Combining group and individual lifestyle interventions was found cost-effective, though rarely integrated into current COT practice.

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F115 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 42 : Institution - Child/Adolescent General

Occupational performance issues in a modified constraint-induced movement therapy program

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Modified constraint-induced movement therapy programs lead to functional gains for children with hemiplegia secondary to acquired brain injury, yet the occupational performance issues effectively addressed are largely unknown. This study investigates one such program, exploring the types of occupational performance issues set, and which of these relate to meaningful improvements.

F116 16:00-16:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 52 : Community - Child/Adolescent Physical Health

Constraint Induced Movement Therapy (CIMT) Camp in the Community: A pilot revision

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Managing hemiplegic CP in a rural community demands innovative planning using the logic model to develop a hybrid constraint induced movement therapy and bimanual therapy program with long-term benefits. Four children 2-8 years attended the interdisciplinary 3-week 'CIMT Camp' with daily parent involvement, followed by a 10-week supervised Parent Education Program. Data collection is ongoing.

F117 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Archibald

CSOS Paper presentation: Theory - Non-specific to Client Group

How occupational science could inform occupational therapy models of practice?

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Occupational therapy models should better integrate advances in occupation science. An interactionist stance prevails,

as the person, the environment and the occupation are defined as three well-bounded concepts. A transactionist perspective is needed in order to take into account the dynamic and ongoing transactions that shape occupational performance and engagement.

F118 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Community - Non-specific to Client Group

Social Occupational Therapy: What can Canadians and Brazilians learn together?

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This paper builds on dialogues that have been taking place between Brazilian and Canadian occupational therapy researchers for over 4 years on practices funded outside health services. Canadians will enjoy the opportunity for reflecting on the professional responsibility to tackle social inequities through dialogues between Brazil and Canada.

F119 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Community - Adult Physical Health

Driving errors predicting on-road outcomes in adults with multiple sclerosis

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This study determined if adjustment to stimuli and gap acceptance errors significantly predicted pass/fail on-road outcomes of 38 persons with Multiple Sclerosis (PwMS). Both errors significantly predict passing/failing on our on-road assessment for PwMS. This knowledge may inform clinical reasoning and fitness to drive decision-making among occupational therapists for PwMS.

F120 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Education - Child/Adolescent Physical Health

Addressing obesity with children with disabilities: How prepared are OTs?

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Children with disabilities are at a high risk of experiencing overweight and obesity (OW/OB). In an online survey, occupational therapists identified how prepared they felt to incorporate OW/OB topics into client care and identified facilitators to incorporating OW/OB topics with children with disabilities.

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F121 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Institution - Adult General

Professionalism and Disability: The Client's Perspective

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Historically, occupational therapists with disabilities have faced marginalization. This study explores the client perspective of professionalism in clinicians with disabilities in order to identify aspects of professional behaviour that are important to healthcare consumers. This perspective of professionalism may enable greater inclusion of occupational therapists with disabilities in future practice.

F122 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Community - Older Adult Physical Health

Un programme de prévention des chutes réinventé par la vidéoconférence

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Les chutes représentent un enjeu majeur chez les aînés, particulièrement en communautés rurales. Un programme de prévention de chutes offert par vidéoconférence a été développé pour rejoindre les populations éloignées au Canada. L'étude évalue l'atteinte des

objectifs du programme et démontre des résultats positifs.

F122 - Simultaneous translation

A falls prevention program reinvented by the videoconference concept

Falls represent a major issue for the elderly, particularly in rural communities. A falls prevention program offered by videoconference has been developed in order to reach remote communities in Canada. The study evaluates how the program objectives were met and shows positive results.

F123 16:30-17:30 Room/salle : Palmer

Extended discussion: Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Leading Evidence-based Practice Change

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Research demonstrates that high-quality evidence is not applied in practice on a consistent basis. This may be demonstrated at the client, caregiver, staff, clinician or program levels. Learn how principles of knowledge translation and adult learning theory can be used to lead practice change effectively in any clinical setting.

F124 16:30-17:30 Room/salle : Pope

Extended discussion: Community - Adult Physical Health

The emerging trend of non-traditional splint design and application.

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Splinting has been used for centuries for the treatment of upper extremity dysfunction. Occupational therapists have a unique role in the development of non-traditional use of splint application based on orthopaedic and neurology research. Two case studies will be used to demonstrate novel use of splint design and application.

F125 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 10 : Institution - Adult Psychosocial Health

Psychosocial Support Programs for Parents of Premies: A Scoping Study

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A rigorous synthesis of published and grey literature on psychosocial support programs for parents of infants born preterm was carried out. Interviews with stakeholders provided clinical insight and additional references. A review of 36 included sources revealed four program themes: Self-expressive, Parent-to-parent Sharing, Resource Services, and Psychological Interventions.

F126 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 21 : Community - Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Kids Get Stressed Too! Promoting Resiliency in Children

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The 'Kids Get Stressed Too!' program addresses a lack of accessible mental health programming for children in our community. By teaching children about stress, resiliency, and coping, this program has been found to positively impact participant's self-assessment of occupational performance.

F127 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 32 : Institution - Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Development of the McGill University Pediatric Psychiatry Evaluation Tool (MUPPET)

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This study developed an observational scale to document patient performance

during group activities. Using a three phase qualitative design, the McGill University Pediatric Psychiatry Evaluation Tool (MUPPET), was created. The MUPPET has the potential to increase the effectiveness of documentation of patients in a pediatric psychiatry setting.

F128 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 43 : Community - Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Occupational therapy for children with attention disorders: A Canadian survey

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Attention disorders (AD) are highly prevalent among children. There is a need to understand the functional implications associated with attention disorders. Occupational therapy (OT) is uniquely suited to address this perspective. A national survey was conducted to examine the nature of involvement of Canadian OT practice with children with AD.

F129 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 51 : Institution - Child/Adolescent General

Sensory features of children attending Child Welfare Centers in Quebec

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Sensory processing difficulties are known to affect children's activities of daily living and are frequently found in different population attending Child Welfare Centers (CWC). Regardless of their diagnosis, children aged 3 to 10 years old attending CWC are at greater risk to have sensory features interfering with their daily life.

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F130 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Archibald

CSOS Paper presentation: Theory - Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health
Reflections on autistic occupational justice – [Inter] subjective nature of (dis)engagement

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The present paper aims to reflect on occupational justice and on the particularities of engagement from autistic children perspective and their families. Drawing from an event-centered ethnography of moving-with, we will show how shifting focus to following as opposed to shape can lead to emergence of possible and future selves.

F131 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Theory - Adult General

Client-centred occupation-focused goal setting conversations – What helps, what hinders?

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Challenges facilitating occupation-focused, client-centred goal-setting are well-documented. Conversational analysis was used to examine the dynamics of goal setting conversations that took place during an intervention study post stroke. Four broad and iterative phases of goal setting were identified that facilitated or hindered selection of occupation-focused, client-centred goals during each phase.

F132 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Community - Child/Adolescent General

Hazard Detection in Novice Drivers: A DriveFocus™ and Simulator Intervention

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A large proportion of teen fatal crashes and injuries can be attributed to distracted driving. This study compared the effect of the DriveFocus™ app as an

intervention on visual scanning and adjustment to stimuli, assessed in a driving simulator in two teen licensed drivers with and without prior driving experience.

F133 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Education - Child/Adolescent General

Concussion in Minor Hockey: Evaluating an Educational Intervention

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Concussions are a growing concern in the minor hockey community. Coaches and trainers are a key stakeholder in the identification and management of the injury. This study evaluates the use of a concussion educational intervention with minor hockey coaches and trainers.

F134 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Tilley CAOT Session: CAOT Student Forum CAOT National Staff

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

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

F135 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Community - Non-specific to Client Group

L'ergothérapie en groupe de médecine familiale au Québec

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Cette étude vise à documenter la pratique des ergothérapeutes en groupe de médecine familiale au Québec. Les résultats décrivent les bénéfices des services offerts pour des clientèles variées et spécifiques ainsi que les difficultés de compréhension de rôle et de collaboration vécues par les ergothérapeutes.

F35 - Simultaneous translation

Occupational therapy in family medicine groups in Quebec

This study aims to document occupational therapists in family medicine groups in Quebec. The results describe the benefits of services offered to varied and specific clientèles as well as the comprehension of role and of collaboration difficulties experienced by occupational therapists.

F136 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 11 : Community - Child/Adolescent Physical Health

The Functional Dexterity Test: Developing Pediatric Normative Data

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Pediatric norms have been developed for the Functional Dexterity Test (FDT), a hand dexterity test, however application to the clinical setting remains challenging. Our study collected normative data for the FDT in children aged 3 to 5 from the Greater Montreal Area, as well as measured intra- and inter-rater reliability.

F137 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 22 : Institution - Child/Adolescent General

Neurodevelopmental Outcomes of Children with Congenital Diaphragmatic Hernia

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Infants born with congenital diaphragmatic hernia (CDH) are at risk for hindered lung development and poor neonatal outcomes, but few studies have examined neurodevelopment in childhood. We will describe the motor and cognitive outcomes of a retrospective cohort of 4.5-year-old children with CDH and discuss implications for occupational therapy practice.

F138 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 33 : Community - Child/Adolescent General

Evaluating an early intervention program in rural India

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Early intervention therapy remains inaccessible for most children in rural India. This pilot study evaluates a village-based early intervention program facilitated by mobile technology and delivered by community rehabilitation workers and therapists, including an occupational therapist. Mobile technology can increase access to therapy in low-resource settings.

F139 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 44 : Community - Child/Adolescent General

Adventure Therapy: Untapped Potential for Collaborations

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Summary: Although there are many benefits of adventure therapy that could complement occupational therapy, there is limited literature linking these fields. An integrative review was conducted to explore the impact of adventure therapy on self-efficacy of youth experiencing various disabilities, in order to identify potential relevance to occupational therapy.

F140 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 50 : Community - Child/Adolescent General

Medication Adherence amongst Youth with MS:**A Qualitative Analysis**

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Medication adherence rates amongst youth with multiple sclerosis (MS) are low and occupational therapists may have a role in promoting medication management. This qualitative study examined factors influencing disease-modifying therapy adherence in pediatric MS. This poster explores how a person-environment-occupation approach focused on routines may improve medication management.



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S1 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Archibald

Paper presentation: Institution - Adult Psychosocial Health

Occupational therapy & concussion: A scoping review

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Concussion can impact on cognitive functions, extending its influence beyond the realm of sport into other areas of occupational performance. This scoping review explored how the occupational therapy literature describes concussion. Occupational therapists are uniquely positioned to address cognitive and mental health issues impacting performance, while supporting return-to-learn and return-to-work.

S2 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Development of an Occupational Therapist Assistant Competency-Based Student Clinical Evaluation

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This session will describe the development of the competency-based Canadian OTA and/or PTA Student Fieldwork Evaluation Form. Completion of a self-assessment by students provides a mechanism for gaining insight and developing future learning goals. Preceptors are able to evaluate student performance in a consistent manner across different sites and placements.

S3 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Institution - Adult General

The Effects of Occupational Deprivation in Prisons: An Integrative Review

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This integrative review explores the effects of occupational deprivation on incarcerated people including lack of control over their own lives, deterioration

in physical and mental health, and difficulties re-entering the community. The potential of occupational therapists to advocate for and develop occupation-based supports and services in prisons will be discussed.

S4 08:30-09:30 Room/salle : Langevin

Sponsored session: WFOT collaboration in global initiatives: adding value and promoting the profession

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Did you know that all CAOT members are automatically also members of the World Federation of Occupational Therapists (WFOT)? You undoubtedly want to know, therefore, about WFOT's collaborations on a variety of initiatives with organizations such as the World Health Organization (WHO), the United Nations and the International Labour Organization. WFOT's contributions add value to these initiatives but also serve as an important tool for promoting our profession. During this session, I will provide an overview of some of these initiatives, for example, the WHO Disability Action Plan and its Global Cooperation on Assistive Technology (GATE) project. Being aware of WFOT's collaborations helps us to understand global trends and to make links between these developments and what's taking place in our own country.

S5 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy - Adult General

Impact of Acute Care Therapy Operational Structure on Patient Satisfaction

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The current focus on quality in healthcare demands an understanding of how the operational structure of therapy departments impacts

patient-centered quality metrics. An experimental staffing model implemented in an acute care therapy setting demonstrated improved patient satisfaction. Key factors were increased staffing and a novel patient prioritization system.

S7 08:30-09:30 Room/salle : Palmer

Extended discussion: Community - Non-specific to Client Group

How the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's recommendations affect your practice

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The Truth and Reconciliation Commission final report contains information that has profound implications for occupational therapy practice. This session will provide participants with a brief overview of relevant recommendations and an opportunity to explore ways in which their practice can be aligned with the calls to action.

S8 08:30-09:30 Room/salle : Pope

Extended discussion: Institution - Child/Adolescent Physical Health

Exploring understandings of social inclusion for youth with disabilities

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This session draws on critical scholarship and two qualitative studies to explore understandings of social inclusion for youth with disabilities, how these shape research and practice, and their effects on this group of young people. Participants will consider how re-conceptualizing inclusion can promote diverse ways of being, doing and participating.

S9 08:30-09:30 Room/salle : MacDonald

Extended discussion: Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Teaching Therapeutic Use of Self in the Classroom: Effective Pedagogy?

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Therapeutic use of self (TUS) is critically important in OT service provision. OT educators must effectively teach TUS in the classroom to shape students for fieldwork and practice. One program's evaluation of pedagogical strategies will be presented to provoke participant discussion regarding alternative and creative methods for teaching TUS.

S10 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 1 :
Institution - Adult Physical Health
Interdisciplinary practices, are we meeting Canadian stroke recommendations?

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Interdisciplinary practices in stroke care delivery is being documented and analyzed by a retrospective chart audit across the province of Quebec, in relation to the Canadian Stroke Recommendations. Composition of teams and their practices (ie. use of standardized assessments, quantity of interdisciplinary meetings) were analyzed in relation to the type of health services provided (acute care, rehab).

S11 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 7 :
Institution - Adult Physical Health
Systematic review of orthoses for stroke-induced upper extremity deficits

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A systematic review of current research pertaining to the implementation of static orthoses for patients post-stroke demonstrates a wide range in research quality, inconsistent use of outcome measures to measure efficacy, unremarkable improvements in pain and impairment, moderate improvements in range of motion, and inconsistent

recommendations for orthosis application.

S12 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 13 :
Institution - Adult Physical Health
Mirror therapy improves motor and functional outcomes in stroke rehabilitation

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Mirror therapy (MT) is used to improve upper limb function, post-stroke. This study synthesized research of MT effectiveness. Studies were screened for inclusion. Data were synthesized using meta-analysis software. Results for the Fugl-Meyer and ABILHAND assessments were synthesized; there was significant improvement using MT (Hedge's $g=0.322$; 95% CI = 0.089-0.556).

S13 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 19 : Institution - Adult Physical Health
Care conferences in neuro-rehabilitation: Are they meeting expectations?

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This study aims to explore whether the needs and expectations of Care Conference participants are being met in neuro-rehabilitation services. Findings will provide pertinent information to improve the ability of occupational therapists to contribute as part of an interprofessional healthcare team in the Care Conference setting.

S14 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 25 : Institution - Older Adult Psychosocial Health
Doll Therapy for Clients with Neurocognitive Disorders: Enabling Occupational Performance

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Introduction Doll therapy is an occupation-based intervention for clients with dementia. Objectives: Identify a practice model for doll therapy Approach: Literature review, case studies (n=3), and semi-structured interviews. Practice Implications: Foster clinical reasoning for appropriate use of doll therapy across diverse practice settings. Conclusions: Doll therapy can improve outcomes for clients, caregivers and healthcare providers.

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S15 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 31 :
Institution - Older Adult General
Physiological and Cognitive Predictors of Driving Cessation in Older Adults

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An integrative review was conducted to identify physiological and cognitive predictors of driving cessation in older adults. Occupational therapists who are aware of the physiological and cognitive predictors of driving cessation will have a better opportunity to create collaborative driving retirement plans with their clients.

S16 08:30-09:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 37 :
Community - Older Adult General
Evaluation of P.I.E.C.E.S. to Manage Responsive Behaviours

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The purpose was to examine the implementation of the PIECES assessment framework in two long-term care facilities (one urban and one rural) to manage responsive behaviours.

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S17 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Archibald

Paper presentation: Institution - Child/Adolescent General

Occupational Repertoire Development Measure - Child (ORDM-C): A usability study

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This study will examine the usability of the Occupational Repertoire Development Measure-Child (ORDM-C). Using a prospective observational design, children will complete the tool, and subsequently both children and administrators will rate their experience. Data will be analyzed using descriptive statistics. The findings will determine the clinical utility of the ORDM-C.

S18 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Graduate Occupational Therapist Assistants and Physiotherapist Assistants' Transitions into Practice

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Occupational therapist assistants (OTAs) are collaborative members within the profession of occupational therapy. There is decreased awareness of the knowledge, skills, academic credentialing, role and scope of practice of OTAs. This presentation will provide an overview of the graduate OTA and PTAs' perceptions of competence in clinical practice.

S19 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Institution - Adult Psychosocial Health

Implementation of the SAPROF in Forensic Rehabilitation

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The SAPROF is a tool which assesses protective factors for risk of violence. The aim of this study is to explore clinicians' experiences of implementing this novice

tool, and their perceptions on its value. Through semi-structured interviews with clinicians, findings may inform best practice for assessing an individual's risk of violence.

S20 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Administration Health Policy - Adult General

Key Learnings: An Evaluation of a Decision-Making Capacity Assessment Model

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As life expectancy and chronicity of health conditions continues to rise, challenges regarding decision-making capacity (DMC) increases. To address this complex practice area, a Decision-Making Capacity Assessment (DMCA) Model was developed. A developmental evaluation of the DMCA Model was conducted. Findings of the evaluation are presented

S21 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Community - Older Adult General

Diversifier les loisirs pour promouvoir la vitalité cognitive des aînés.

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Cette étude visait à explorer les relations entre la vitalité cognitive des aînés et certaines dimensions de leur pratique de loisirs. La diversité des loisirs et la réalisation fréquente de loisirs cognitifs ont été significativement liés à certains tests cognitifs. Elles devraient donc être privilégiées par les aînés désirant promouvoir leur vitalité cognitive.

S21 - Simultaneous translation

Diversifying recreational activities to promote cognitive vitality amongst the elderly

This study aimed to explore the relationships between the elderly's cognitive vitality and certain aspects of their practicing recreational activities. The diversity of recreational activities and the frequent engagement in cognitive recreational activities have been significantly linked to certain cognitive tests. They should therefore be privileged by the elderly who wish to maintain their cognitive vitality.

S22 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 2 : Institution - Older Adult General

Rehabilitation & Dementia: Inpatient Interprofessional Team Perspectives

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Patients with dementia are often deemed not appropriate for rehabilitation programs. A qualitative phenomenological approach was used to capture the inpatient rehabilitation interprofessional team members perspectives managing care for patients with dementia in addition to the primary reason for their hospitalization. A set of recommendations for quality improvement provided.

S23 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 8 : Community - Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Difficulties experienced during meal preparation in the dementia continuum

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The distinction between mild cognitive impairment and early Alzheimer's disease is unclear. Two focus groups with occupational therapists were conducted to understand their perspective on difficulties and assistance needs during meal preparation in these populations.

Knowledge of these behaviors will help support intervention planning in the dementia continuum.

S24 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 14 :
Community - Older Adult Physical Health
Wheelchair Prescription for Older adults with Dementia: A Literature Review

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Prescribing wheelchairs for older adults with dementia can present particular challenges for occupational therapists, and no standardized wheelchair prescription guidelines are currently available. A literature review was conducted to determine factors that predict functional decline in older adults with dementia and recommendations for wheelchair prescription were developed.

S25 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 20 :
Community - Adult Physical Health
Evaluating the Home Environment

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Few assessment tools exist to address the issue of home adaptation. Based on a Person-environment Interaction Model and specifically designed for home adaptation evaluation, l'Évaluation à Domicile de l'Interaction Personne-Environnement (ÉDIPE) was proposed. This study's aim was to yield an English version of this tool.

S26 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 26 :
Community - Older Adult Physical Health

Promoting Aging in Rental Units

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Occupational therapists are poised to advocate for aging-in-place because of their understanding of the interaction between person, environment, and occupation. Using a community-based participatory design, the apartments units occupied by older adults were studied. Recommendations to support older adults aging in apartments emerged and may be applicable in other communities.

S27 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 32 : Community - Older Adult General

Honoring Our Elders: First Nation's Elders Club Impact On Wellbeing

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Examination on how client directed occupational therapy interventions provided in a culturally safe context within a First Nation's elders club, positively impacted the wellbeing of participants.

S28 09:00-09:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 38 : Community - Older Adult Psychosocial Health

Impact of a health promotion program on seniors' reported mnemonics

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Programs aimed at the prevention of cognitive decline in seniors generally include teaching about mnemonics. This study looks at the immediate and long-term impact of Jog your Mind – an evidence-based community program promoting cognitive health – on categories of mnemonics reported by seniors, as well as on their diversity and relevance.

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Evidence for Occupational Therapy: A discussion of recent literature that supports the value of occupational therapy/ Données probantes en faveur de l'ergothérapie : Une discussion de récents ouvrages qui soutiennent la valeur de l'ergothérapie

Room/salle : Campbell

Advocating & Promoting Occupational Therapy: Challenges, strategies and innovating for change/ Promouvoir l'ergothérapie et en défendre les droits et les intérêts : Défis, stratégies et innover pour le changement

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Seniors: Occupational therapy and aging in place/ Aînés : L'ergothérapie et vieillir sur place

Room/salle : Langevin

Military and Veterans: The role of occupational therapy/ Militaires et Anciens Combattants : Le rôle de l'ergothérapie

Room/salle : Tilley

S29 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Archibald

Paper presentation: Community - Older Adult General

Older Adults' Connections in Neighbourhoods: Person, Place and Occupation Transactions

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We used an interdisciplinary method to explore how older adults connect and engage in neighbourhoods. This presentation will discuss the connections to people and places that occur, through everyday occupations in place. Study findings can help occupational therapists to promote occupational engagement and social connectedness among older adults within neighbourhoods.

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S30 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Education -
Non-specific to Client Group

Ready, Set, Go! Exploration of Work-Readiness for Occupational Therapy Students

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A pilot project to explore factors involved in work-readiness for rehabilitation students resulted in the emergence of personal and professional characteristics specific to OT work environments. A framework was designed and an educational module has been developed to support rehabilitation students to successfully prepare to enter the workplace after graduation.

S31 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Community -
Adult General

Voices and Resilience of Caregivers: A Window Into their Experiences

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Family caregivers are the backbone of the healthcare system. Caregiving, however, can take a tremendous toll on caregivers. It is imperative for service providers to understand caregiver needs and strategies to support their resilience. Focus groups were conducted with caregivers to learn of their experience, needs and resiliency strategies.

S32 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Institution -
Child/Adolescent Physical Health

Keep Calm and Evac On!

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Emergency evacuation of disabled children/young adults from schools and hospitals is difficult without the proper planning by emergency preparedness teams including OT. The

planning process and training involved with the evacuation during a crisis will be presented along with transfer techniques and positioning of patients onto evacuation equipment.

S33 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Community -
Adult Psychosocial Health

Authentic peer support: Challenges and opportunities for an evolving occupation.

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The peer support worker (PSW) belongs to the fastest growing occupation in the mental health sector, yet it is often under-valued and poorly understood; remaining on the periphery of mainstream services. This paper will advance how an OT-PSW collaborative partnership may be mutually beneficial and help to shape future practices.

S34 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Community -
Older Adult General

Quelles activités choisir pour promouvoir la vitalité cognitive des aînés?

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La présente étude visait à explorer les relations entre la vitalité cognitive des aînés et la réalisation de loisirs spécifiques. Faire des «jeux papier-crayon», utiliser l'ordinateur et aider un proche ont été les seuls loisirs directement liés à des variables de la vitalité cognitive.

S34 - Simultaneous translation

Which activities should be chosen to promote the cognitive vitality of the elderly?

This study aims to explore the relationships between the elderly's cognitive vitality and their participation in specific activities. Doing "pencil and paper" games, using a computer and helping someone they care

about are the only recreational activities directly linked to cognitive vitality variables.

S35 10:00-11:00 Room/salle : Palmer

Extended discussion: Theory -
Non-specific to Client Group

What is just? : Continuing the dialogue around occupational justice

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This extended discussion aims to examine prevalent perspectives on social and occupational justice, to reflect on the relevance and practical use of those perspectives for people facing injustices, as well as the applicability of those terms for occupational therapy and science research and everyday practice.

S36 10:00-11:00 Room/salle : Pope

Extended discussion: Institution -
Non-specific to Client Group

Juggling the 3 P's: Post-professional graduate research studies, parenting, and practitioner

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

S37 10:00-11:00 Room/salle : MacDonald

Sponsored session: Academic Writing for the New Author

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This 1-hour interactive workshop is designed to help the new author prepare their first peer-reviewed journal or practice magazine submission. The workshop will focus on topics including determining authorship, choosing an audience, choosing a publication, deciding on key messages, constructing

the “storyline,” creating a detailed outline, and understanding the “rules of engagement” in publishing.

S38 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 3 : Community - Adult General

Custom Undies to Manage Excess Skin and Facilitate Occupational Performance

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This presentation will explore client perspective on the impact of a custom-made bariatric support garment on self-confidence, occupational performance and functional mobility along with results from research and clinical practice.

S39 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 9 : Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Student Experience Using the Competency Based Fieldwork Evaluation Tool

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An electronic survey was used to gather information on the experience of students with using the Competency Based Fieldwork Evaluation for Occupational Therapists (CBFE-OT). Descriptive statistics and themes of respondents’ qualitative responses were compiled. The data indicate an opportunity to consider improving or modifying this tool.

S40 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 15 : Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Occupational Therapy Preceptor Experience Using the Competency Based Fieldwork Evaluation

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Experiences of occupational therapy preceptors were explored using the Competency Based Fieldwork Evaluation

for Occupational Therapists (CBFE-OT). Survey responses yielded descriptive statistics as well as strengths and weaknesses of preceptor tool use. Experiences vary and most preceptors identified opportunities to modify or replace the CBFE-OT.

S41 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 21 : Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Interprofessional Communities of Practice: Fostering Resilience in Post-Secondary Students

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Student resilience impacts learning, experiences, retention and success in post-secondary healthcare education programs. This study examined the impact of community of practice sessions on student resilience, factors that improve student resilience, and ways to support post-secondary students in becoming more resilient.

S42 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 27 : Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Reflections of Role-Emerging Placements for Level 1 Fieldwork Placements

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Role-emerging placements, while becoming more frequently used, are typically offered for more senior level placements. This poster will highlight one University’s rationale in using this type of placement for an early fieldwork experience, the factors that needed to be considered, as well as the benefits and potential impacts to students.

S43 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 33 : Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Evaluation of score quality from an assessment of student competencies

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An evaluation of score quality was conducted by examining score reliability and consistency of rater behavior from a practical examination. Raters performed consistently when assessing students and produced reliable scores. A high quality score is one indicator of a good assessment, providing strong evidence to support inferences about students’ competencies.

S44 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 39 : Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Review of assessment tools taught in an occupational therapy program

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Abstract: Selection of assessment tools by occupational therapists is influenced by what is taught in education programs. The exposure students had to assessment tools within a Canadian occupational therapy curriculum was investigated. Results were reviewed to understand assessments within domains of practice and to examine impairment-based and occupation focused assessments. Results will shape future curriculum development.

S45 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Archibald

Paper presentation: Community - Adult General

Post-stroke participation: impact of low-income and linguistic minority contexts

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This multiple case study examined the influence of low-income and francophone minority contexts on stroke survivors’ attempts at returning to participation. Findings showed that income influenced precursors to participation such as access to goods and services, transportation, and housing. Mediating factors included language, age, and health/ social system actions.

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S46 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Education -
Non-specific to Client Group

Using video conferencing to facilitate reflective learning during transition to practice

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Video conferencing may be a cost-effective and flexible way to facilitate student learning. Evaluation for its use to deliver weekly tutorials to occupational therapy students undertaking their final fieldwork placement using quantitative and qualitative data collection methods was conducted to inform its use in academic and fieldwork teaching and learning.

S47 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Cartier

Poster defense BRD# 4 : Community -
Adult General

Caring for Alzheimer's: Identifying Caregiver Support Needs Throughout the Disease

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Our research will inform a caregiver needs framework to address Alzheimer's caregivers' changing support needs across the illness trajectory. Findings will inform future research and guide healthcare professionals to deliver timely and appropriate provision of support to family caregivers to individuals with Alzheimer's disease across the disease trajectory.

S48 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Community -
Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Military families who have children with Autism Spectrum Disorder

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This phenomenological study described the lived experience of highly mobile military families who are navigating health care systems for their children with ASD. Military families face considerable inter- and intraprovincial

differences in health and education policy, eligibility, and wait times, leading to potential delays in diagnosis and service access.

S49 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Education -
Non-specific to Client Group

Heterogeneity of Disability Experience: Students and Clinicians in Health Professions

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Lack of understanding regarding the heterogeneity of disability experiences and the diverse needs of students and clinicians with disabilities negatively impacts inclusion at university and work. The presented taxonomy of heterogeneous disability experiences of students and clinicians with disabilities in the Health and Human Services is beneficial for addressing barriers.

S50 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Community -
Adult Physical Health

Douleur chronique : les meilleures pratiques interdisciplinaires au privé

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La douleur chronique est un problème d'importance. L'approche interdisciplinaire est toute indiquée pour intervenir auprès de cette clientèle. Une recension des meilleures interventions permettra aux ergothérapeutes d'assurer un service de qualité, d'intégrer ces données probantes à leur pratique et de cibler des pistes de développement clinique pour le futur.

S50 - Simultaneous translation

Chronic pain: the best interdisciplinary practices in the private sector

Chronic pain is an important issue. The interdisciplinary approach is appropriate for dealing with this clientele. A census of the best interventions will allow occupational therapists to ensure quality services, to integrate this evidence to their

practice and to find avenues of clinical development for the future.

S51 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 10 : Education -
Non-specific to Client Group

Learning together: occupational therapy and rehabilitation assistant students

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Abstract: Occupational therapists (OTs) and rehabilitation assistants (RAs) work together but are educated separately. The development and implementation of a collaborative learning opportunity for OT and RA students is described. Results of student feedback are shared, as guided by an intraprofessional learning model. This session will inform educators on IP education options.

S53 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 16 :
Community - Older Adult General

Internet-based interventions for caregivers of older adults: a systematic review

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Internet-based interventions provide new opportunities to remotely support family caregivers of older adults, which could impact how occupational therapy services are offered to this population. Results from a systematic review and narrative synthesis, regarding common and efficient components of Internet-based interventions, will be presented to the delegates.

S54 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 22 : Institution -
Non-specific to Client Group

Attitudes and intentions to integrate virtual reality into practice

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Known barriers for implementation of Virtual Reality (VR) interventions in a

clinical setting are the lack of knowledge, practice and support. This study documents an intervention program that incorporates practice and hands-on learning sessions with therapists to address these barriers and facilitators.

S55 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 28 :
Community - Older Adult General

Development and Evaluation of a Crowd-sourcing App for Age-friendly Communities

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The rise of smartphone use amongst the growing population of older adults (OA) can facilitate the promotion of age-friendly communities (AFC). Hence, the creation of Age-CAP: a mobile application where OAs can provide input about AFCs. Using focus groups and user feedback, a new app will be designed and evaluated.

S56 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 34 :
Community - Adult General

Tinnitus Management in the Canadian Armed Forces and Occupational Therapy

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Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) service members experience tinnitus, at an elevated prevalence compared to the civilian population. Tinnitus can have a profound effect on a person's functioning and may reduce a soldier's ability to participate in occupations including military tasks. Occupational Therapists may be a good fit to address tinnitus management in the CAF.

S57 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 40 : Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Supporting Family Caregivers in the Context of Legal Assisted-Dying

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This qualitative descriptive study will use semi-structured telephone interviews and an anonymous online survey to explore family caregivers' views on assisted dying as an end-of-life care option. When these needs are better understood, healthcare professionals can better serve both family caregivers and clients as practice evolves in this area.

S58 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Archibald

Paper presentation: Institution - Adult General

Canadian Occupational Performance Measure use across the stroke care continuum

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This study explores the use of the COPM throughout a stroke care continuum in a multi-organizational integrated funding model. Through thematic analysis of semi-structured interviews with patients, families and clinicians, this study aims to explore the use of the COPM in supporting client-centred practice, goal setting, and care planning.

S59 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Exploring student competency performance: Comparing OSCE's to fieldwork evaluations

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An exploration of the relationship between student competency performance as demonstrated on OSCEs and fieldwork evaluations can provide evidence that similar competencies are being evaluated across both contexts. Results of this study could support the use of OSCEs for identifying students at risk for adequate competent performance in fieldwork placements.

S60 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Community - Adult Psychosocial Health

Parenting with a mental illness: Strategies to support success

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Over 50% of mental health service users are parents. A tension in practice can result for occupational therapists in supporting the parenting role while safeguarding children. This integrative review highlights strategies that support success.

S61 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Institution - Child/ Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Complex Trauma and Sensory-Based Interventions: What is our role?

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The importance of utilizing sensory-based interventions is emerging as a treatment for children and adolescents with complex trauma. A scoping review of the literature was completed to map the state of the literature and to help identify the role of occupational therapists in this area of trauma informed practice.

S62 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Education - Adult General

Supporting future professionals: Accessibility module for university students with disabilities

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The DREAM (Disclosure, Rights & Responsibilities, Advocacy, and Accommodations Module) is a blended learning tool designed to provide the knowledge and skills that university students with disabilities need to succeed both as students and future professionals. The effectiveness of the modified version of the DREAM will be evaluated.

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S63 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Education -
Non-specific to Client Group

Formation universitaire à la collaboration interprofessionnelle : Sommes-nous plus compétents?

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Cette recension des écrits compare les effets de formations universitaires sur la collaboration interprofessionnelle ciblant des ergothérapeutes. Les résultats suggèrent des effets positifs sur la connaissance des rôles et des attitudes à l'égard des autres professionnels, des patients et de leur entourage. Des enjeux sont décrits et des recommandations formulées.

S63 - Simultaneous translation

University education in interprofessional collaboration: Are we more competent?

This census of documents compares the effects of university education on interprofessional collaboration aimed at occupational therapists. The results suggest positive effects on the knowledge of the roles and attitudes of other professionals, patients and their entourage. These issues are described and some recommendations are formulated.

S64 11:00-12:00 Room/salle : MacDonald

Extended discussion: Education -
Adult General

Beyond Return-to-Work: Reclaiming our Roots in Contemporary Workplace Practice

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This extended discussion will spark conversation with therapists, employers and educators about the domains of current and future knowledge, competencies and pathways to education for advancement of best practices in promoting workplace health and in primary, secondary and tertiary workplace interventions and prevention.

S65 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 5 :
Institution - Adult General

Huddle Up: An Interprofessional Exploration of Falls Safety Huddles

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The aim of this study was to explore the perspectives of inter-professional team members on the perceived clinical utility of falls safety huddles. Thematic analysis was used analyze data from the focus group. Hospital-wide recommendations were generated which can be applied to tertiary facilities with similar populations and care programs.

S66 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 11 :
Community - Adult General

Enabling occupational performance and well-being through yoga following cancer

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The benefits of yoga for cancer survivors have been shown in the literature, but the effect of yoga on occupational performance (OP) has not been explored. An enhanced understanding of yoga and OP may substantiate an increased use of yoga in occupational therapy to enable OP in cancer survivors.

S67 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 17 :
Institution - Adult Physical Health

The Mouth Impairment and Disability Assessment

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Abstract Summary: Outcome assessment of major mouth trauma or diseases has historically been impairment-based. The development of the mouth impairment and disability assessment allows for documentation of the impact of major disorders in

the mouth region and the potential improvement associated with rehabilitation focused on function, aesthetics, and patient satisfaction.

S68 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 23 :
Education - Adult General

Health needs of refugees living in Canada: A scoping review

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There have been an increasing number of refugees residing in Canada. Thus, it is important for occupational therapists to gain knowledge and awareness of refugees' unique health needs to ensure culturally competent care is provided. A scoping review was conducted to examine health needs to assist in a successful resettlement.

S69 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 29 :
Community - Adult General

The multi-layers of working with communities: Occupational therapists' perspectives

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There remains uncertainty regarding occupational therapy processes when working with communities. Drawing on interviews and focus groups with 12 occupational therapists, this paper focuses on how occupational therapists described their work with communities. Four layers of community development practice were identified: individual, group, community of interest, and systems.

S70 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 35 :
Community - Adult General

Engaging with health information while living with inflammatory bowel disease

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We report on a qualitative study that explored how adults living with inflammatory bowel disease engage with information to make daily health decisions and the factors that influence their use of information over time. The results have implications for occupational therapists who design and deliver health education.

S71 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 41 :
Theory - Adult Physical Health

Preventive behaviour at work – an intervention target in primary prevention

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A concept analysis revealed that preventive behaviour at work consists of five attributes that are related to the interaction of elements that come from either the person, the occupation or the environment and thus fits entirely in the scope of practice of occupational therapists.

S72 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Archibald

Paper presentation: Education - Adult General

Exploring the occupational identities and participation of young stroke survivors

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Young stroke survivors often struggle with poorly age-adapted rehabilitation. Through narrative interviews and thematic analysis, this study examines if the occupational identities of this population change post-stroke, and if any changes that occur influence participation post-stroke. Information collected has the potential to inform best practice and positively impact age-adapted rehabilitation.

S73 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Campbell

Paper presentation: Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Fieldwork in private practice: A national perspective

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A national survey was conducted regarding strategies to overcome identified barriers to the provision of fieldwork placements in the private practice setting. To address the need for increased numbers of fieldwork opportunities within the private sector, it is necessary to apply innovative approaches to clinical education in this setting.

S74 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Cartier

Paper presentation: Community - Older Adult General

Gender differences in dementia spousal caregiving: A scoping review

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Evidence informing occupational therapists on how to address gender differences in dementia spousal caregiving is lacking. This scoping review will identify, critically analyze, and synthesize existing evidence to help inform gender sensitive practices for spousal caregivers of people living with dementia.

S75 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Langevin

Paper presentation: Community - Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health

Posttraumatic Stress Disorder and Military Families: Occupational Therapy Implications

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This scoping review explored how Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)

among military personnel/Veterans impacts families. Analytic data extraction included 42 sources. Family members may themselves present as traumatized. Along with shifting roles, family occupations are impacted in interaction and communication patterns. These findings strengthen the evidence for family-centred approaches to PTSD.

S76 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Tilley

Paper presentation: Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Lived Experience of Disability: Community Mentors in Occupational Therapy Education

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An experiential learning course is described as transformative, empowering and life giving. The Lived Experience of Disability course matches first year occupational therapy students with community mentors, individuals with chronic health conditions, for community visits. This learning relationship facilitates students' understanding of disability, fosters compassion, and embodies person/relationship-centred care philosophy.

S77 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Tupper

Conférence: Education - Non-specific to Client Group

Opportunités et défis d'un stage à l'international : perspectives étudiantes

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De plus en plus, les programmes universitaires permettent aux étudiants d'effectuer un stage international. Quels sont les opportunités et défis qui y sont associés ? Lors de groupes de discussion, les étudiants (n=11) reconnaissent les retombées favorables de cette expérience teintée par plusieurs opportunités et défis spécifiques au contexte sociétal.

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S77 - Simultaneous translation

Opportunities and challenges of an international internship: student perspectives

More and more, university programs allow students to do an international internship. What are the opportunities and challenges associated to it? During discussion groups students recognise the positive windfalls of this experience connected to many opportunities and challenges specifically related to the societal context.

S78 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 6 : Theory - Adult General

Substance use among students in professional programs: Enhancing occupational performance?

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The purpose of this research was to investigate factors that influence the use of substances with respect to one's professional roles and identity. This pilot project used mixed methods methodology, integrating ecological momentary assessment (EMA) and qualitative interviews to explore substance use by professionals and students in professional programs.

S79 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 12 : Theory - Non-specific to Client Group

Student to practitioner: Shaping an occupation-based model of transition

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This study illuminates the transition experience of Master of Occupational Therapy student to practitioner and prospectively tests the P-TOP, or the first model of predictable life transitions from an occupational perspective.

S80 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 18 : Theory - Non-specific to Client Group

Exploring how occupational therapists' lived experience shapes the therapeutic alliance

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Using lived experience of mental illness as a therapeutic tool has been found to be effective within psychology. In occupational therapy, research on lived experience of mental illness within practice is limited. Through life histories, this study explores how occupational therapists' lived experience of mental illness shapes the therapeutic alliance.

S81 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 24 : Theory - Non-specific to Client Group

Mindfulness and Human Occupation: A Scoping Review

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A scoping review was conducted to examine existing literature on mindfulness and human occupation in the disciplines of occupational science and occupational therapy. Themes identified included: occupational mindfulness, occupational presence, occupational awareness, occupational well-being, occupational fulfillment, and occupational engagement. Mindfulness and occupation are important emerging areas of scholarship.

S82 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 30 : Theory - Non-specific to Client Group

Concept analysis of internet addiction: Is research disconnected from reality?

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Many studies are published on Internet addiction. However, researchers do not agree on the conceptual definition. A concept analysis was performed to find out the key elements. Occupational therapists can contribute to Internet addiction research by applying a holistic approach to this phenomenon.

S83 11:30-12:00 Room/salle : Gray

Poster defense BRD# 36 : Theory - Adult General

Wicked problems and clumsy solutions in self-managing fibromyalgia

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This presentation draws on planning theory to provide an alternative perspective for understanding the lived experience and self-management of fibromyalgia. Therapists who understand fibromyalgia as a "wicked problem" with "clumsy solutions" can help clients self-manage fibromyalgia in a way that incorporates uncertainty and reflects their lived experience of the condition.

12:00 – 13:00 Room/salle : Palmer/Pope

Featured Speaker and Closing Luncheon/ Conférencier d'honneur et déjeuner de fermeture

Mark Henick

We are pleased to extend an invitation to hear Mark Henick speak at this closing, sit-down lunch; a new highlight of this year's program. Read more on page11.

Nous avons le plaisir de vous inviter à venir entendre la conférence de Mark Henick lors du déjeuner-causerie de fermeture du congrès; il s'agit d'une nouvelle activité-phare du congrès. Lire la suite à la page 11.

13:00 – 13:30 Room/salle : Palmer/Pope

The Closing/ La clôture

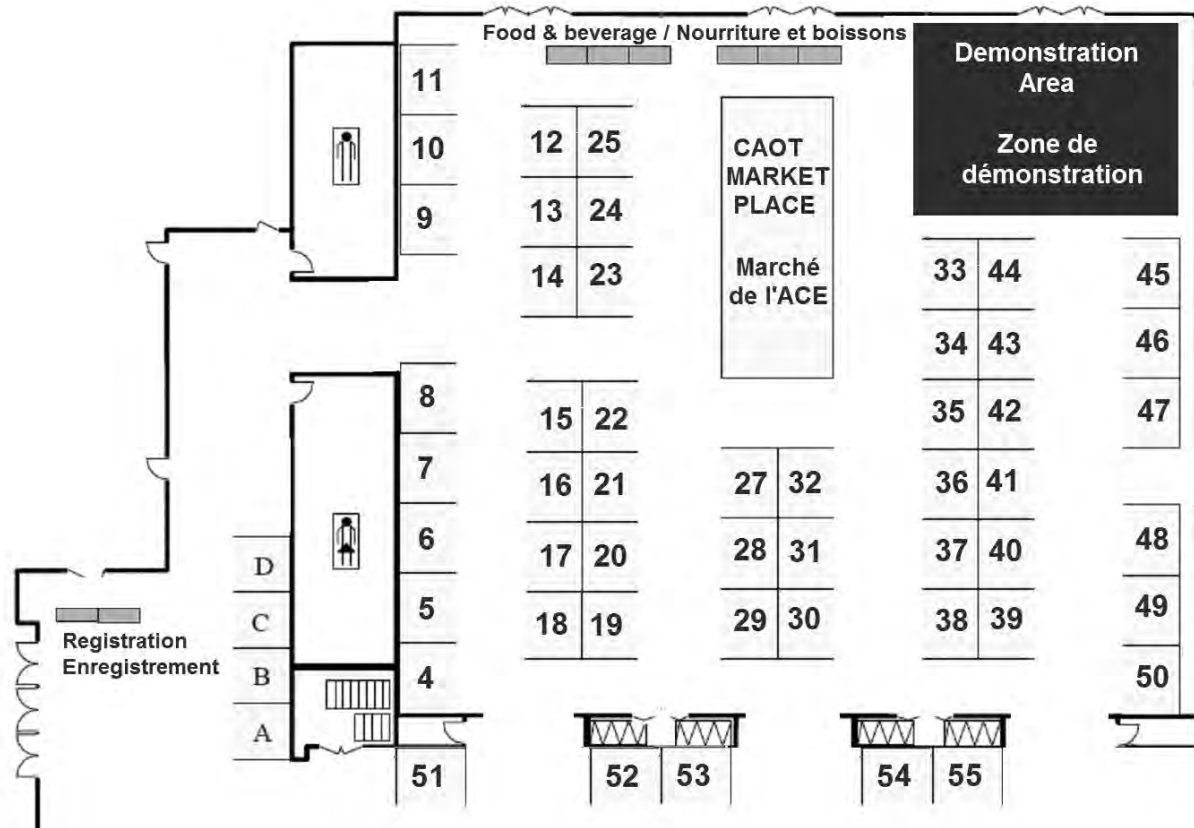
Conference 2017 & 2018

Co-Convenors / Les co-responsables des congrès de 2017 et de 2018

The CAOT 2017 Conference Host Committee will carry on the tradition of passing on the conference journal to next year's committee. CAOT 2018 Conference will be held in Vancouver, BC, June 20-23.

Le comité organisateur du Congrès 2017 de l'ACE poursuivra la tradition qui consiste à transmettre le journal du congrès au comité de l'an prochain. Le Congrès 2018 de l'ACE aura lieu à Vancouver, en Colombie-Britannique, du 20 au 23 juin.

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Visit the CAOT Marketplace

This is an important stop on your exhibit hall rounds. Get your questions answered, or just have a chat with CAOT national office staff. CAOT members receive a suite of valuable benefits and you can learn more about what they are and how they help.

Regional Chapters. CAOT now has two provincial membership chapters serving occupational therapists; one in British Columbia and one in Quebec. They provide advocacy, representation and promotion of the profession as well as products and services all with a provincial focus; adding value that is over and above what is derived from a national CAOT membership. Meet the CAOT Chapter team and learn about what's new!

Publications. Lifelong learning is an expectation of the profession that CAOT supports with a library of resource books that will broaden your knowledge on a variety of OT-related topics. CAOT has published several new books in the past year. Have a look, ask questions, buy or order at the booth. It's all here for you!

Product Recognition Program. Get a look at what products have earned the CAOT Seal of Recognition. More than 15 products have passed the rigorous occupational therapist review process and have earned the right to affix a CAOT Seal of Recognition to their product advertising. Each approved product comes with a consumer report that evaluates the product's features and claims. The program has been developed to help occupational therapists and consumers make informed product choices. Find out!

CarFit Canada – Helping mature drivers find their safest fit. This popular public awareness program is on the lookout for occupational therapists who want to be trained as CarFit Event Technicians, Coordinators and Instructors. The training gives you the required certification to participate in public CarFit events designed to promote continued safe driving and mobility among older drivers by focusing

attention on the "fit" between driver and vehicle. For those who choose to work in driving rehabilitation or work with seniors in the community, add this certification to your resumé!

Canadian National Driver Rehabilitation Conference (CNDRC). Register for this two-day event for professionals in the field of driver assessment and rehabilitation. October 12 and 13, in Ottawa. This educational and networking opportunity is expected to attract over 250 delegates from Canada and the U.S. drawing from the full spectrum of mobility industry stakeholders. You should be one of them!

Member Programs. By developing partnerships with industry experts and conducting due diligence, CAOT is able to offer members access to the best quality, best priced benefit options for personal and professional growth, wellness and peace of mind. You may have seen these programs on a list before but now is the time to really find out what they are all about. Your membership delivers great value!

Professional Development. Do some forward planning. Get a copy of the professional development planning calendar and register for a Workshop or Webinar that will add relevant skills to your personal practice. Ask questions and find out what's right for you!

Great Ideas Portfolio. CAOT is your organization. If you have a great idea that will help us advance on our vision—the CAOT board wants to hear from you. Connect with a CAOT Board Member in and around the CAOT Marketplace or email them at board@caot.ca.

Conference 2018. Vancouver British Columbia - a city like no other. Wherever you look, you see water or mountains ... or both. That's the destination for CAOT Conference 2018, June 20 to 23. Start planning your trip today. We'll be at the Sheraton Vancouver Wall Centre. The Call for Papers will be out in September. Stop by and find out more!

**CAOT Corporate Associate Exhibitors /
Les exposants- Associés Corporatif de l'ACE****3M Canada****Booth 13**

Solutions You Need. Comfort You Deserve. Arranging your physical workspace correctly goes a long way towards enhancing productivity in the workplace and improving your overall health. 3M Workplace Solutions products help create the work environment you need. We are focused on your well-being and mindfully creating products that contribute to your comfort, organization and productivity.

Associated Health**Booth 6**

Associated Health Systems Inc. (AHS) is a Canadian based specialty medical/surgical distributor. Founded in 1990, AHS operates from distribution facilities in Surrey and Edmonton. We employ over 40 people across Canada including local Sales Specialists in all major centres. AHS is ISO 13485:2003 certified and a corporate partner of Safer Healthcare Now.

Brava Works**Booth 20**

Created for Canadian rehabilitation professionals, Brava Works is a web-based software solution designed to handle employee timesheets, capture patient sessions and documents, and generate funder invoices for billing. Brava Works is super easy for your staff to use, makes admin a snap and is accessible from anywhere, anytime. Plus your data is securely stored in Canada. Learn more at www.bravaworks.com

Canadian Seating and Mobility Conference**Booth A**

The 32nd Canadian Seating and Mobility Conference program promises to offer an exciting and interesting variety of topics for all of us who work in the area of assistive technology. The Conference program consists of educational, exhibitor and business workshops. See the latest product updates, get informed about services available, connect with new and old acquaintances and expand your knowledge of the field in which we all work.

Carefoam Inc**Booth 22**

LTC Seating Solutions Carefoam manufactures unique chairs that optimize the comfort and safety of clients requiring fall reduction and positioning solutions. We provide safety and comfort for Alzheimer's, Huntington's, stroke patients, and many others that require assistance to be seated and transported throughout the facility where they reside.

ergoCentric**Booth 28**

ergoCentric's sole mission is to design and manufacture the best ergonomic chairs in the world. Since 1990 ergoCentric® has helped companies in every industry keep their employees healthy and productive. With its new tCentric Hybrid™, ergoCentric has managed to make a modular mesh chair.

Future Mobility Healthcare Inc**Booth 48**

Over the years Future Mobility Healthcare Inc. has experienced continued growth by ensuring a high level of commitment to Customer Satisfaction and manufacturing quality products. The detail attention we pay to the user experience of our products makes Future Mobility Healthcare a leading force in the Industry. Future Mobility is now the preferred supplier of Mobility Health Care products in North America.

Home Heart Beats, LLC**Booth 43**

Home Heart Beats, LLC is the contract manufacturer of The Original AFO Assist® which is an innovative lower body dressing aid that facilitates independent donning of an ankle foot orthosis (AFO) and shoe. Our patented product, designed by an Occupational Therapist, helps clients safely Step Back Into Life™.

Human Care Canada**Booth 12**

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**Motion Composites & Dynamic
Health Care Solutions****Booth 46**

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Parsons ADL Inc.

Booth 38

Parsons ADL Inc is a Canadian manufacturer and distributor of high quality assistive devices for living. Product categories include: feeding devices, bath room safety, transfer devices, wheelchair accessories and household items for independent living.

Performance Health Canada

Booth 14

Performance Health Canada is the premier supplier of products for OT applications. We have the products and expertise to equip your rehab department with over 23,000 different products to serve the needs of your patients. Our Rehab Sales Consultants can work with you to provide customized on-site solutions and advice.

Permobil & Tilite Canada

Booth 39 & 40

Permobil has been a world leader in high-end and complex rehab solutions for 50 years. With the acquisition of AHC, we can complement our core brands of Permobil, TiLite and ROHO, with a variety of quality home health care and rehabilitation products. Our goal is to focus on the lives of people requiring mobility or assistive devices, and to help promote recovery and active lifestyles. We have a dedicated team of sales, education, support and service professionals in offices across Canada. For more information, visit www.permobil.ca or call us at 1-800-265-9830.

Pharmasave

Booth 23

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Promenaïd

Booth 19

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Stander Inc.

Booth 8

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Triumph Mobility Inc.

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Triumph Mobility Inc. distributes world-class mobility products for the North American market. At Triumph we take great pride in offering our customers the most innovative mobility products with great service, support and value. We believe that every product we sell has a customer's name on it, which motivates us to be better at everything we do.

Westech Health Care Ltd

Booth 34

Westech Health Care Ltd., founded in 2013, with expertise in rehab equipment and medical supplies, sales and distribution across Canada. Manufacturers represented are Physipro Wheelchairs, Rotec Beds, Vela Activity Chairs, Symmetric Design free form seating system, Magic Mobility Power Chairs, Ormesa Kids Products, Varilite Seating & Positioning, and Handii Healthy Hands – hand therapy.

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ADED: The Association for Driver Rehabilitation Specialists

Booth C

ADED: The Association for Driver Rehabilitation Specialists promotes safe and independent community mobility. Professional members assist the aging and drivers with disabilities. ADED has established best practice guidelines for driver rehabilitation and they are the only organization to offer the Certified Driver Rehabilitation Specialist (CDRS) certification. www.aded.net

Alberta Health Services

Booth 47

Alberta Health Services is the provincial health authority responsible for planning and delivering health supports and services for all Albertans. We are the 99,900 skilled and dedicated health professionals and support staff, 15,600 volunteers and 9,300 physicians who promote wellness and provide care every day.

Avron

Booth 9

Avron is a leading supplier for a wide range of educational, multi-sensory resources for all ages and abilities. We specialize in permanent and mobile solutions to promote learning, cognitive and physical development, etc. A multitude of options are available to suit any budget and need for seniors, long-term care, schools, special needs, hospitals and clinics.

BRODA Seating

Booth 15 & 16

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CARF Canada

Booth 31

Since the first CARF survey in Canada in 1969, many Canadian service providers have selected CARF as their accreditor of choice in the fields of: Aging Services, Behavioural Health, Child and Youth Services, Employment and Community Services, Medical Rehabilitation and Vision Rehabilitation Services Incorporated in 2002 to better serve Canadian service providers, CARF Canada maintains offices in Edmonton, Alberta, and Toronto, Ontario.

Carfit

Booth 53

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.

CASA C.S

Booth 41

CASA C.S. provides the PressureCareReliefProducts®, the latest and easiest solution to eliminate the risk of Pressure Sores. Clinically tested and approved, our PCR® products are effective in preventing and curing pressure sores. Washable, breathable and lightweight, they are the best Canadian made products on the market to deal with pressure sores.

CIHR- Institute of Musculoskeletal Health and Arthritis

Booth 42

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.

Cognistat.com

Booth 55

Cognistat provides an efficient screen and metric approach that streamlines testing, producing a clear and immediately understandable graphic profile of cognitive impairments. It is highly valued by health care professionals who want a quick but differentiated evaluation of brain functioning. It presents normative information for adolescent, adult and geriatric populations.

Dalhousie University

Booth 11

Develop yourself as a scholar while working and living at home, or choose an on campus experience in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The School of Occupational Therapy at Dalhousie University is known for its theory-driven approach, commitment to social justice and diverse educational offerings. Come learn about our unique on-line post-professional master's degree, studying with internationally recognized faculty. Do you need flexible continuing professional education opportunities? We also offer graduate certificates in Chronic Condition Self-Management, Aging and Continuing Care, and Diversity and Inclusion.

Department of Health and Wellness Government of PEI

Booth 51

The Department of Health and Wellness' Recruitment and Retention Secretariat provides health human resource planning and recruitment support to the publicly funded health services in Prince Edward Island, delivered by Health PEI. The Secretariat undertakes recruitment and retention efforts to meet current/future needs for physicians, nurses, and allied health professionals. The Secretariat's work focuses on hard-to-recruit health professions.

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Drive DeVilbuss Healthcare Booth 50

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Harding Medical Booth 24

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Appel d'articles : La vie comporte de nombreuses transitions et causes de stress, dont certaines sont planifiées (p. ex., commencer l'école) et d'autres inattendues (p. ex., accident de voiture). Il est important de se préparer le mieux possible en vue de ces événements, afin de réduire au minimum les perturbations occupationnelles pouvant en résulter. En étant mieux préparés, les individus et les groupes peuvent se prendre en charge et faire preuve de résilience. La résilience peut être définie comme « la capacité des gens, des communautés, des pays et des systèmes à s'adapter et à se rétablir face à des chocs et des stress » (USAID, 2015, p.1, traduction libre). Les ergothérapeutes peuvent jouer un rôle important dans le domaine de la préparation aux transitions – auprès des clients, face à eux-mêmes et à face leur propre carrière. Ce numéro thématique des Actualités ergothérapeutiques explorera le rôle des ergothérapeutes dans le domaine de la préparation aux transitions prévues et imprévues de la vie.

Les articles peuvent contenir de 300 à 2000 mots (y compris les références). Nous recherchons particulièrement des articles qui examinent les rôles que les ergothérapeutes assument actuellement ou pourraient assumer dans les domaines suivants :

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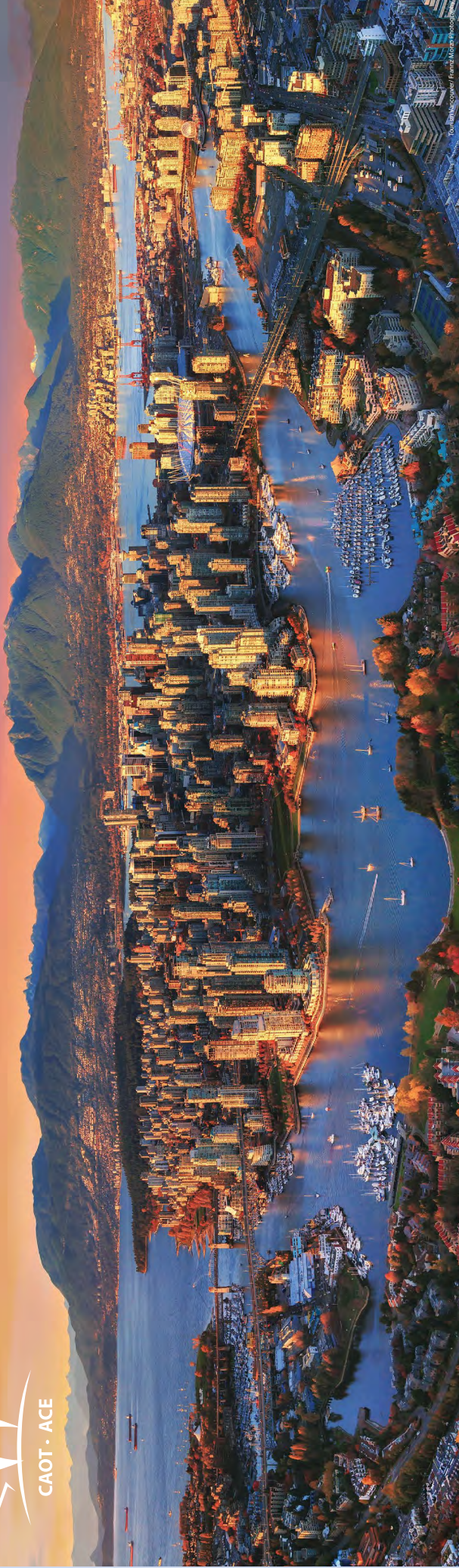
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