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May 7-10 mai
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Wednesday/mercredi
07:30-09:00 (pre-conference workshops ateliers pré-congrès)
15:00-21:00

Thursday-Saturday/jeudi-samedi
07:00-17:00

Sunday/dimanche
07:30-09:00 (post-conference workshop atelier pré-congrès)

Trade Show Hours Heures d’ouverture pour la visite du Salon professionnel
May 8-9 mai

Thursday/jeudi
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Friday/vendredi
8:30-15:30

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

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Welcome!

On behalf of City Council, and the citizens of Fredericton, I am pleased to welcome you to New Brunswick’s Capital City, and Atlantic Canada’s Riverfront Capital.

We are proud to be the host City for your special event and trust that it will be a successful gathering.

The City of Fredericton sits along the trail-lined banks of the majestic St. John River, and is home to many top attractions including the Historic Garrison District, the international award-winning Kings Landing Historical Settlement, the colonial governor’s mansion Government House, the picture perfect Christ Church Cathedral, the Victorian architectural splendour of Waterloo Row, and the Beaverbrook Art Gallery, one of Canada’s top internationally renowned galleries. Fredericton also has state-of-the-art recreation facilities enabling the city to host many world-class sporting events.

The City of Fredericton takes pride in being one of the world’s most intelligent communities (enjoy our accessible, free wi-fi within the downtown area), a leader in green technologies and a proud supporter of recreation, arts and culture in our community. During your stay with us, I hope you will have an opportunity to explore our city and discover our beauty, history, culture, and magnificent trails network. Fredericton also boasts a large handmade crafts community with many boutiques where you will find local, one-of-a-kind treasures.

Best wishes for a very successful event.

Brad Woodside
Mayor
City of Fredericton
Bienvenue!

Au nom du conseil municipal et des citoyens de Fredericton, je vous souhaite la bienvenue dans la capitale riveraine du Nouveau-Brunswick, au Canada atlantique.

Nous sommes fiers d’y accueillir votre événement spécial qui sera certainement une réussite.

Fredericton s’étend des deux côtés du magnifique fleuve Saint-Jean dont les deux rives sont bordées de sentiers. Cette belle ville et ses environs abritent de nombreuses attractions comme le Quartier historique de garnison, le Village historique de Kings Landing, primé à l’international, la superbe Résidence du Gouverneur, la cathédrale Christ Church, l’allée Waterloo, une splendeur de l’architecture victorienne, et la Galerie d’art Beaverbrook, un des grands établissements de renommée internationale du Canada. Ses installations de loisirs de pointe lui permettent d’accueillir des événements sportifs de calibre mondial.

Fredericton est fière d’être une des collectivités les plus ingénieuses du monde (réseau Wi Fi gratuit au centre-ville), un chef de file en technologies vertes et un appui pour les loisirs, les arts et la culture sur le plan local. Pendant votre séjour chez nous, j’espère que vous aurez l’occasion de découvrir notre ville, sa beauté, son histoire, sa culture et son excellent réseau de sentiers. Fredericton est également fière de son importante communauté d’artisans et des nombreuses boutiques qui proposent des trésors locaux hors du commun.

Je vous souhaite un événement à la hauteur de vos attentes.

Le maire de Fredericton,

Brad Woodside
Welcome from the Horizon Health Network

Welcome to the City of Fredericton for the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT) National Annual Conference.

Your dedication to achieving excellence in your professional practice and your promotion of the client-centered profession are unmatched. At Horizon Health, we value our Occupational Therapy team and the work that they do every day to provide valuable and accessible service to patients.

I am confident you will find this year’s conference, Reflection on occupation: Enabling healthy communities, interesting and informative.

On behalf of the staff, physicians, volunteers and community partners at Horizon Health Network, Welcome and Bienvenue. Please enjoy your stay in the capital city while taking in everything it has to offer.

John McGarry
President & CEO
Horizon Health Network

Welcome from Vitalité Health Network

On behalf of Vitalité Health Network, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT) 2014 Conference in Fredericton.

This conference is a unique platform offering you the opportunity to meet many colleagues from Canada and beyond. The numerous workshops and presentations which are part of the program will allow many to acquire and share knowledge that will serve future development in the field of occupational therapy.

This year’s theme, “Reflection on occupation: enabling healthy communities,” accurately reflects occupational therapists’ commitment to fostering independence and a satisfactory quality of life for people with disabilities and helping them remain in their homes and communities.

I congratulate the members of the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists for the organization of this important event and wish all of you a pleasant stay among us.

Rino Volpé
President and CEO
Vitalité Health Network

Message du Réseau de santé Horizon

Bienvenue au congrès annuel de l'Association canadienne des ergothérapeutes (ACE) et dans la Ville de Fredericton.

Votre engagement à la poursuite de l'excellence dans votre pratique professionnelle et à la promotion d'une profession centrée sur la personne est incomparable. Au Réseau de santé Horizon, nous accordons une grande importance à notre équipe d'ergothérapeutes et au travail qu'ils accomplissent pour offrir aux patients des services inestimables et accessibles.

Je suis persuadé que le congrès de cette année, dont le thème est Réflexion sur l'occupation : Favoriser la santé des collectivités, sera captivant et enrichissant pour tous.

Au nom du personnel, des médecins, des bénévoles et des partenaires communautaires du Réseau de santé Horizon, welcome et bienvenue! Nous espérons que vous apprécierez votre séjour dans la capitale et que vous profiterez de tout ce que la ville peut vous offrir.

John McGarry
Président et directeur général
Réseau de santé Horizon

Message du Réseau de santé Vitalité

Au nom du Réseau de santé Vitalité, il me fait plaisir de vous souhaiter la bienvenue au congrès 2014 de l'Association canadienne des ergothérapeutes (ACE) à Fredericton.

Ce congrès est une plateforme unique qui vous offrira l’occasion de rencontrer plusieurs de vos collègues d’un peu partout au Canada et même de l’étranger. Les nombreux ateliers et présentations au programme vous permettront d’acquérir et de partager des connaissances ce qui permettra sans aucun doute de faire avancer le domaine de l’ergothérapie.

Le thème de cette année, « Réflexion sur l’occupation : favoriser la santé des collectivités », reflète bien l’engagement des ergothérapeutes à favoriser l’autonomie des personnes, leur permettre d’avoir une qualité de vie satisfaisante et faciliter leur maintien dans leur milieu de vie ainsi que dans la collectivité.

Je félicite les membres de l’Association canadienne des ergothérapeutes pour l’organisation de cet important événement et souhaite à tous le plus agréable séjour parmi nous.

Rino Volpé
Président-directeur général
Réseau de santé Vitalité
Welcome from the President and Interim Executive Director of CAOT

It's with great pleasure that we welcome you to the 2014 CAOT Conference in Fredericton, New Brunswick. This theme of Reflection on occupation: Enabling healthy communities truly represents Fredericton's reputation as a smart and sustainable city, while also embracing the role of occupational therapists in enabling healthy individuals, families, groups and communities. Let's take this time and celebrate the ways in which occupations promote community health and well-being.

The opening ceremonies will be a salute to all that New Brunswick has to offer. From the culturally unique performances to Dr. Colleen O'Connell's keynote address discussing her work as Research Chief at the Stan Cassidy Centre for Rehabilitation in New Brunswick or her experiences overseas dedicated to the advancement of rehabilitation care and training in developing countries. Dr. O'Connell will captivate us as we begin our conference program which includes 270 presenters that will share their knowledge and experience.

On Thursday, Dr. Claire-Jehanne Dubouloz will present the prestigious Muriel Driver Memorial Lectureship. Her career includes 9 years of practice, working in mental health, neurologic rehabilitation and administration and over 25 years of teaching, where she has had an important influence on the development of occupational therapists at the University of Ottawa, and at Dalhousie University. Her excellence in teaching and research was further recognized by the University of Ottawa when she became the first Full Professor in the occupational therapy program in 2008. Dr. Dubouloz has been active at CAOT as member of the Review Board for the Canadian Journal of Occupational Therapy, the Conference Scientific Program Review Committee, the Continuing Education Management Team, the CAOT Academic Credentialing Council, and the Certification Examination Committee. We look forward to Dr. Dubouloz's address where she will share her passion and dedication to our profession.

The plenary session hosted by Chris Summerville, member of the Board of Directors of the Mental Health Commission of Canada, will discuss mental health and address the social prejudice and accompanying discrimination associated with mental illness and the role of advocacy for a transformed, recovery-oriented mental health system.

Professional issues forums address priority health and social issues and emerging practice areas in occupational therapy. Join your colleagues and explore how occupational therapists, in their roles as practitioners, educators, researchers and policy developers, have an awareness and understanding of the issues related to interprofessional education and interprofessional collaboration in order to meet the current and future health care needs of Canadians. A second forum continued on page 6

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

C’est avec un immense plaisir que nous vous souhaitons la bienvenue au Congrès 2014 de l’ACE à Fredericton, au Nouveau-Brunswick. Le thème « Réflexion sur l’occupation : Favoriser la santé des collectivités » témoigne fidèlement de la réputation de Fredericton, en tant que ville intelligente et durable, tout en décrivant le rôle des ergothérapeutes face à la santé des individus, des familles, des groupes et des collectivités. Saisissons cette occasion de célébrer les mille et une façons dont les occupations favorisent la santé et le bien-être des collectivités.

Les cérémonies d’ouverture mettront à l’honneur tout ce que le Nouveau-Brunswick peut vous offrir. Vous aurez alors l’occasion d’assister à des performances culturelles uniques et d’entendre le discours d’honneur de la Dre Colleen O’Connell qui présentera ses travaux en tant que directrice de la recherche au Centre de réadaptation Stan Cassidy au Nouveau-Brunswick, de même que ses expériences à l’étranger pour l’avancement des soins et de la formation en réadaptation dans les pays en voie de développement. Mme O’Connell nous captivera en débutant le programme de ce congrès mettant en vedette 270 conférenciers de marque, qui partageront avec vous leurs connaissances et leur expérience.

Jeudi, la Dre Claire-Jehanne Dubouloz présentera le prestigieux discours commémoratif Muriel Driver. Au cours de sa carrière, Mme Dubouloz a consacré neuf ans à la pratique en santé mentale, à la réadaptation neurologique et à l’administration et plus de 25 ans à l’enseignement, au cours desquels elle a exercé une grande influence sur la formation des ergothérapeutes à l’Université d’Ottawa, puis à la Dalhousie University. Son excellence en enseignement et en recherche a été reconnu par l’Université d’Ottawa, où elle est devenue la première professeure titulaire au programme d’ergothérapie en 2008. Elle a été très active au sein de l’ACE, à titre de membre du comité éditorial de la Revue canadienne d’ergothérapie, du comité d’examen du comité du programme scientifique des congrès, de l’équipe de gestion de la formation continue, du comité d’agrément et du comité de l’examen d’attestation. Nous sommes très enthousiastes à l’idée d’entendre le discours de Mme Dubouloz, qui témoignera de sa passion et de son dévouement envers notre profession.

La séance plénière animée par Chris Summerville, membre du conseil d’administration de la Commission de la santé mentale du Canada, traitera de la santé mentale, de même que des préjugés sociaux et de la discrimination associées à la maladie mentale et de l’importance de revendiquer la transformation du système de santé mentale afin qu’il soit axé sur le rétablissement. Nos forums sur des enjeux professionnels traitent de questions prioritaires en matière de santé et de services sociaux et des nouveaux champs d’intervention en ergothérapie. Joignez-vous à vos collègues pour explorer dans un premier forum comment les ergothérapeutes, à titre de praticiens, chercheurs, enseignants
This is with great pleasure that I welcome you, on behalf of the New Brunswick Association of Occupational Therapists (NBAOT), to our great city of Fredericton, NB for the CAOT Conference 2014: Reflection on Occupation: Enabling Healthy Communities. Our province has reached its highest number of occupational therapists this year, with 369 registered members. The province of NB has embraced the Recovery Model for the mental health population and it is with pride that I share that one of our occupational therapists was a key member of the provincial government team who developed the model and was one of the main presenters when the model was introduced and rolled out across the province. Many other initiatives related to occupational therapy, such as community mobility, were developed with the assistance of occupational therapists from across the province, proving the dedication and commitment of our members to the profession of occupational therapy.

It is my hope that you will enjoy your stay in our beautiful province and that you will go home refreshed and filled with new knowledge that will expand your practice. While you are here, take in the gorgeous sites and be charmed by this easy-going Maritime feel that you will find wherever you go. We have an enthusiastic Host Committee whom I am certain will keep you entertained and will provide you with the opportunity to discover our provincial capital city.

Wishing you a great week,

Brigitte Dutcher
NBAOT

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on suicide prevention and the role of occupational therapy will explore the opportunities and resources available for occupational therapy as a profession to be leaders in the movement towards building suicide safer practices and communities.

Invest some time to come and explore the trade show, which opens Thursday morning. This year’s trade show features exhibitors who will showcase their latest innovations, products and services. Be sure to stop and visit the CAOT resource center, where you can purchase the latest publications and meet the National Office Staff.

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

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Au nom de l’Association des ergothérapeutes du Nouveau-Brunswick (AENB), j’ai l’immense plaisir de vous souhaiter la bienvenue dans notre belle ville de Fredericton et au Congrès 2014 de l’ACE : « Réflexion sur l’occupation : Favoriser la santé des collectivités ». Notre province a atteint son plus grand nombre d’ergothérapeutes cette année, soit 369 membres inscrits auprès de l’AENB. Par ailleurs, la province du Nouveau-Brunswick a adopté le Modèle de rétablissement pour la santé mentale de la population et je suis fière de dire que l’une de nos ergothérapeutes était un membre clé de l’équipe du gouvernement provincial ayant élaboré le modèle et qu’elle comptait parmi les conférenciers ayant présenté le modèle et participé à sa mise en œuvre à travers la province. De nombreuses autres initiatives associées à l’ergothérapie, comme la mobilité dans la communauté, ont été élaborées en collaboration avec des ergothérapeutes de partout dans la province, ce qui témoigne du dévouement et de l’engagement de nos membres envers la profession d’ergothérapeute.

J’espère que vous apprécierez votre séjour dans notre magnifique province et que vous repartirez avec une grande dose d’énergie et de nouvelles connaissances qui vous permettront d’enrichir votre pratique. Pendant votre séjour, profitiez des sites exceptionnels et laissez-vous charmer par l’atmosphère décontractée des Maritimes, que vous trouverez partout où vous irez. Les membres du comité organisateur sont très dynamiques et je suis persuadée qu’ils sauront vous proposer de nombreuses façons de vous divertir et de découvrir notre capitale provinciale.

Passez une excellente semaine!

Brigitte Dutcher
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et décideurs, abordent et comprennent les questions liées à la formation à la collaboration interprofessionnelle afin de répondre aux besoins actuels et futurs des Canadiens en matière de santé. Un deuxième forum, portant sur la prévention du suicide et le rôle de l’ergothérapie dans ce domaine, examinera les possibilités et les ressources qui s’offrent à nous pour que l’ergothérapie se pose en chef de file dans le mouvement visant à établir des pratiques et des communautés plus sûres pour prévenir le suicide.

Prévoyez du temps à votre agenda pour visiter et explorer le salon professionnel, qui ouvrira ses portes jeudi matin. Le salon de cette année accueillera des exposants qui feront valoir leurs innovations et leurs nouveaux produits et services. N’oubliez pas de visiter le centre de ressources de l’ACE, où vous pourrez faire l’achat des nouvelles publications de l’ACE et rencontrer le personnel du bureau national.

Au nom du conseil d’administration de l’ACE et de tous les membres du personnel de l’ACE, nous vous souhaitons la bienvenue et nous espérons que vous apprécierez votre congrès.
The CAOT 2014 Conference Host Committee and the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists welcome you to Fredericton, Atlantic Canada’s river-front city. This year’s theme – Reflection on occupation: Enabling healthy communities – is an opportunity for occupational therapists to explore enabling strategies that will influence daily practice in order to promote healthy communities through occupation.

Occupational therapists work with numerous communities and populations with a mutual goal of enabling individuals to be active participants in their daily lives. This optimization of occupational performance is the foundation for building health, defined by the World Health Organization (WHO) as ‘complete physical, mental and social well-being’. Healthy communities are based on the individual health of all community participants, and according to the WHO, a healthy community cannot be achieved without the influence of occupational therapy. The WHO defines a healthy community as “one that is safe with affordable housing and accessible transportation systems, work for all who want to work, a healthy and safe environment with a sustainable ecosystem, and offers access to health care services which focus on prevention and staying healthy”. The CAOT 2014 Conference will offer practical skills and techniques that will support your efforts in building healthy communities. After you have absorbed the wealth of knowledge offered by conference presenters, we encourage you to take the opportunity to reflect on your daily practice and how it influences and promotes healthy communities.

You won’t be disappointed with the social activities we have planned for you here in Fredericton. We begin with early morning wellness activities to kick start your days that range from a morning run, an aerobics class, a heart racing aquaize class, or take time out for yourself with a yoga class, all being led by some of your local occupational therapists. Dress up in your best ‘80s attire for the “Rock the Market – Bring on the Neon!” on Thursday night at the famous WW Boyce Farmers’ Market. Friday night brings the “Out and About Student Social” where you will have an opportunity to enjoy a tour of the local downtown hotspots.

The CAOT 2014 Conference promises to provide you with an East coast experience like no other. The city of Fredericton boasts Acadian pride, welcoming hospitality, and an unforgettable sense of community spirit that hopefully will follow you home. We hope you embrace all that our city and conference has to offer and you leave feeling excited and eager to implement the new learning into your occupational therapy practice.

Enjoy the 2014 Conference!
Welcome from the Conference Scientific Program Committee

On behalf of the Conference Scientific Program Committee, I am pleased to welcome you to the CAOT 2014 Conference. We are grateful to the city of Fredericton for hosting us and acknowledge the region as part of the traditional territories of the Maliseet People. We are confident that you will enjoy the rich heritage that Fredericton has to offer as we explore the ways that occupational therapists enable healthy individuals, families, groups and communities.

We received 331 abstract submissions for this year’s conference. The difficult task of choosing presentations for a well-rounded and high quality program was accomplished by a team of reviewers coordinated at the CAOT National Office by Lisa Sheehan followed by the Conference Scientific Program Committee (CSPC). For all their contributions in establishing an excellent and diverse program of interest to occupational therapists, gratitude is extended to the members of the CSPC: Ed Giesbrecht, Leanne Leclair, Natalie Macleod Schroeder, Barb Siemens, Theresa Sullivan, Francine Bisson, Barb Borton, Cara Brown, Donna Collins, Juliette (Archie) Cooper, Deena Dyck, Jeanette Edwards, Susan Hales, Fiona McIntyre, JacQUIE Ripat, Alexandria Simms and Marlene Stern.

The CSPC accepted 10 extended sessions, 115 papers, as well as many diverse poster presentations. This combination of presentations offers a variety of ways for conference attendees to learn about new research and innovations related to occupational therapy practice.

As we continue to address the challenge of translating evidence into practice we have added a new format this year-the Knowledge Translation (KT) Cafe. We have chosen four abstracts to take part in the KT Cafe where presenters will provide a short synopsis of their project findings then facilitate discussion with small groups of participants. Participants will rotate among the four presenters during the session. We anticipate that this format will facilitate more interaction among the creators and users of research.

We hope that you will have many opportunities during the conference to explore new ideas, connect with old friends and new, and be inspired.

Enjoy the conference.

Mot de bienvenue du comité du programme scientifique du congrès

Au nom du comité du programme scientifique du congrès, il me fait plaisir de vous souhaiter la bienvenue au Congrès 2014 de l’ACE. Nous sommes reconnaissants envers la ville de Fredericton d’avoir accepté de nous accueillir et nous reconnaissions la région comme une partie des territoires ancestraux de la Première nation Malécite. Nous sommes persuadés que vous apprécierez le riche patrimoine de Fredericton, alors que nous explorerons les diverses façons par lesquelles les ergothérapeutes peuvent aider les individus, les familles, les groupes et les collectivités à vivre en santé.

Nous avons reçu 331 abrégés pour le congrès de cette année. La difficile tâche qui consiste à choisir les présentations en vue de bâtir un programme équilibré et de grande qualité a été réalisée par une équipe de réviseurs coordonnée par Lisa Sheehan du bureau national, puis par le comité du programme scientifique du congrès (CSPC). Nous tenons à remercier tous les membres du CPSC ayant contribué à la création de ce programme fascinant et diversifié qui suscitera l’intérêt des ergothérapeutes : Ed Giesbrecht, Leanne Leclair, Natalie Macleod Schroeder, Barb Siemens, Theresa Sullivan, Francine Bisson, Barb Borton, Cara Brown, Donna Collins, Juliette (Archie) Cooper, Deena Dyck, Jeanette Edwards, Susan Hales, Fiona McIntyre, JacQUIE Ripat, Alexandria Simms et Marlene Stern.

Le CPSC a accepté 10 séances de discussion prolongée, 115 conférences, de même que de nombreuses présentations par affiche abordant des sujets très variés. Cette combinaison de présentations offre aux délégués du congrès diverses façons de se renseigner sur les nouvelles recherches et innovations associées à la pratique de l’ergothérapie.

Par souci de surmonter le défi de l’application des connaissances dans la pratique, nous avons ajouté un nouveau style de présentation cette année : Le Café du savoir. Pendant ce café, quatre conférenciers dont nous avons choisi les abrégés présenteront d’abord un bref synopsis des résultats de leurs projets, puis, ils animeront une discussion avec de petits groupes de participants. Les participants feront ensuite une rotation entre les quatre conférenciers pendant la séance. Nous croyons que ce style de présentation favorisera les interactions entre les créateurs et les utilisateurs des résultats de recherche.

Nous espérons que vous aurez de nombreuses occasions d’explorer de nouvelles idées, de renouer avec de vieilles connaissances, de tisser de nouveaux liens et d’être inspirés.

Profitez pleinement de votre congrès!
Welcome to Fredericton!

The CAOT 2014 Host Committee would like to welcome you to Fredericton, New Brunswick. Settled along the banks of the mighty Saint John River, Fredericton is a little city with a big city feel. New Brunswick’s capital is one of Atlantic Canada’s cultural and heritage centres! With delicious restaurants, quaint shops and unique cultural attractions there’s something for everyone to fill your downtime during the conference.

Fredericton’s vibrant culture is on display at world class art galleries and informative heritage museums. Historic districts showcase Fredericton theatre, concerts and architecture. Explore the natural beauty of the city and navigate along 85 kilometres of riverfront trails, be sure to use your trails guide (found in your delegate bag) so as to not get lost!

DOWNTOWN SHOPPING

The downtown core is home to 120 shops and 28 attractions to welcome you into the heart of the province’s capital city. Take a short walk down Queen Street and find some special treasures to take home with you. From art to jewellery, pottery and home décor, latest fashions and accessories, downtown Fredericton is the ideal spot to find that keepsake. The downtown shopping experience is a shopper’s dream!

FINE DINING

Downtown Fredericton offers a wide range of dining experiences serving foods from all across the globe. Start the day by grabbing coffee from one of the downtown’s many specialty cafes. When you are hungry for lunch, stop into a local deli, where they always serve you with that one of a kind home grown flair. In the evening it’s cosmopolitan dining at its best! Downtown Fredericton boasts a number of great restaurants to choose from. Whether it’s savory fine dining or old fashioned pub fare, you’ll be sure to find something to satisfy your taste buds in downtown Fredericton!

FREDERICTON NIGHTLIFE

Enjoy Fredericton’s vibrant nightlife with a range of establishments to suit your mood. After the conference activities are over, continue to explore Fredericton and choose from any number of pubs and cafes hosting live performances including traditional rollicking Maritime music, jazz, or rock. Enjoy a lower key experience after a busy day in a casual martini lounge or wine bar, all within walking distance of the conference activities.

Bienvenue à Fredericton!


La culture vibrante de Fredericton est mise à l’honneur dans des galeries d’art de réputation mondiale et des musées patrimoniaux éducatifs. Rendez-vous dans les quartiers historiques pour voir du théâtre et des spectacles ou simplement pour admirer l’architecture. Explorez la beauté naturelle de la ville en vous promenant le long des sentiers riverains qui s’étendent sur plus de 85 kilomètres, en n’oubliant pas votre guide des sentiers (qui se trouve dans le sac remis aux congressistes), pour éviter de vous perdre!

MAGASINAGE AU CENTRE-VILLE

Le centre-ville de Fredericton accueille 120 boutiques et 28 attractions qui vous plongeront au cœur de la capitale de la province. Parcourez la rue Queen pour faire des trouvailles exceptionnelles que vous pourrez ramener à la maison. De l’art à la bijouterie, en passant par la poterie, la décoration intérieure, la dernière mode et ses accessoires, le centre-ville de Fredericton est le lieu idéal pour vous procurer vos souvenirs. Le magasinage au centre-ville saura ravir tous les ‘accros du shopping’!

PLAISIRS GASTRONOMIQUES

Le centre-ville de Fredericton propose un large éventail d’expériences culinaires et de mets de tous les pays. Commencez la journée en savourant un café à l’un des nombreux cafés du centre-ville. Si vous avez une fringale sur l’heure du midi, arrêtez-vous à l’un des comptoirs déli, où l’on vous servira une spécialité de la région. Dans la soirée, vous trouverez des mets cosmopolites de première classe! Le centre-ville de Fredericton accueille plusieurs grands restaurants. Peu importe que vous optiez pour des mets raffinés ou un repas plus copieux dans un pub, vos papilles gustatives seront comblées à Fredericton!

DIVERTISSEMENTS ET VIE NOCTURNE À FREDERICTON

À Fredericton, la vie nocturne s’anime dans divers établissements qui sauront plaire à tous les goûts. Après les activités du congrès, continuez d’explorer Fredericton en choisissant parmi plusieurs pubs et cafés offrant des spectacles sur scène très variés, allant de la musique traditionnelle des Maritimes au jazz, en passant par le rock. Après une journée très occupée, vous pouvez également choisir une expérience sous le signe de la détente dans l’un des bars à vins ou à martinis qui sont situés à une distance de marche des activités du congrès.
W.W. BOYCE FARMERS’ MARKET
Fredericton’s original market since 1951 is open every Saturday from 6 am to 1 pm. Be there early before the conference and get your day off to a great start with a delicious home cooked breakfast in the small café. The Market (as it’s known here) is a vibrant space filled with one-of-a-kind gifts and colourful and quirky finds including pottery, jewelry, paintings, textiles and lawn sculptures. It is the place to discover seasonal products like fiddleheads and blueberries, ultra-fresh produce, including organics, meats & seafood, cakes & confections, breads, cheeses & homemade jams, fresh-squeezed juices & New Brunswick wines, artisan chocolates, and specialty coffees & beans. Ethnic delicacies, from Chinese buns to Lebanese stuffed grape leaves and the City’s famous samosas, are also a big part of The Market tradition.

THE BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY
The Beaverbrook Art Gallery brings art and community together in a dynamic cultural environment. As New Brunswick official art gallery, the Beaverbrook Art Gallery is dedicated to “enriching life through art” and accomplishes this by presenting a rotating schedule of contemporary and historical exhibitions that give focus to the art and visual culture of New Brunswick. Permanent pieces in the art gallery include famous works by world-renowned artists such as Gainsborough, Turner, Krieghoff, Dalí, Constable and Reynolds. In total there are more than 3000 pieces in the gallery’s permanent collection. Along with organizing and circulating exhibitions, which include curated presentations of the permanent collection, the Gallery also hosts exhibitions on loan from other institutions.

LE MARCHÉ PUBLIC W.W. BOYCE
Ce marché de Fredericton, qui existe depuis 1951, est ouvert tous les samedis, de 6 h à 13 h. Arrivez tôt avant le congrès et débutez votre journée en dégustant un délicieux petit déjeuner dans le petit café du marché. Le marché (comme on le désigne ici) est un endroit dynamique qui offre une multitude de cadeaux et de trouvailles uniques, comme des objets en céramique, des bijoux, des tableaux, des vêtements tissés et des sculptures de jardin. C'est l'endroit idéal pour découvrir les produits saisonniers, comme les têtes de violon et les bleuets, des aliments frais, dont des produits biologiques, des viandes, des fruits de mer, des gâteaux et des confiseries, du pain, du fromage, des confitures artisanales, des jus de fruits fraîchement pressés, des vins du Nouveau-Brunswick, des chocolats artisanaux, des grains de cafés et cafés de spécialité. Des mets ethniques, allant des petits pains chinois aux feuilles de vignes farcies libanaises, en passant par les réputés samossas de la ville, font également partie des traditions du marché.

La ville de Fredericton vous invite à explorer tout ce qu'elle a à offrir. Lors de vos promenades dans les rues du centre-ville, vous pourrez remplir votre ventre, vos sacs d'emplacements et votre mémoire de souvenirs inoubliables de la côte Est. Nous sommes persuadés que vous repasserez à la semaine que vous aurez vécue à Fredericton avec beaucoup d’attachement et nous espérons que vous aurez autant de plaisir que nous en avons à vous accueillir!

Look in your delegate bags for local donations from:
- Beaverbrook Art Gallery
- City of Fredericton
- Drive Medical
- Room to Remember
- Savoir Décor
- Shoppers Home Healthcare
- Sunrise Medical
- Think Play/Endeavors – an art store
- Triumph Mobility/Pantera
Over the past decade, Colleen has led the Stan Cassidy Centre in growing its research capacity through participation in national and international clinical trials, and building applied research partnerships with University of New Brunswick's Institute for Biomedical Engineering, with collaborations on projects for evaluating biometric markers such as strength, movement and tone in persons affected by neurological injuries. Through unique strategies of using outreach home visits around the province, opportunities for patients to participate in studies such as Quality of Life tools in ALS and home monitoring of disease progression have increased. A strong patient advocate, she helped develop New Brunswick's Ventilation Program, and the Canadian Thoracic Society's Clinical Practice Guideline for Home Mechanical Ventilation. She has conducted numerous workshops and lectures on topics of neuromuscular disease management, and has been recognized with the 2012 Atlantic Muscular Dystrophy Association George Carpati Award and the 2010 ALS Canada Tony Proudfoot Award for Education Programs.

She specializes in neurorehabilitation and is Research Chief at the Stan Cassidy Centre for Rehabilitation in New Brunswick, Canada, with faculty appointments at both Memorial and Dalhousie University Faculty of Medicine and University of New Brunswick Faculty of Graduate Studies. She is a member of the Canadian ALS Clinical Trials and Research Network, The Rick Hansen Institute Research Network, and the Atlantic Mobility Action Project, and represents Canada on the board of the International Society of Physical and Rehabilitation Medicine.

In addition to her clinical and research practice, Colleen is founder and chair of Team Canada Healing Hands, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to advancing rehabilitation care and training in developing countries. She has been leading teams of health care professionals and support volunteers on global outreach initiatives in areas of care delivery, training, and research. She was a member of Handicap International’s emergency response team in the 2010 Haiti earthquake. She is co-chair of the Canadian Association of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation (CAPM&R) Special Interest Group on International Health, is a member of the Disaster Committees of the International Spinal Cord Society and International Society of Physical and Rehabilitation Medicine (ISPRM). She has co-authored numerous publications on disaster, including issues of amputation and spinal cord injury in the humanitarian field.
**Muriel Driver Memorial Lecturer:**
**Dr. Claire-Jehanne Dubouloz**

Combining a passion for occupational therapy and a commitment to excellence in research, education and administration, Dr. Dubouloz has had, and continues to have, an outstanding impact on the knowledge development and promotion of occupational therapy in Canada.

Dr. Dubouloz completed a diploma in occupational therapy at l’École sociale et pédagogique de Lausanne in Switzerland in 1974, obtained a baccalaureate in occupational therapy from the University of Montreal in 1978 and after 9 years of practice, working in mental health, neurologic rehabilitation and administration, was recruited to the University of Ottawa. While teaching in and directing the program, Dr. Dubouloz completed a master’s degree in Clinical Sciences (University of Montreal) and a doctorate in Education (Université du Québec à Montréal in collaboration with the Université du Québec en Outaouais).

Dr. Dubouloz has developed an innovative research program which has contributed greatly to our understanding of how people adapt to chronic illness or serious injury and then go on to redevelop satisfying occupational lives. This work centres on an application of the model of Transformative Learning from the field of education to the art and science of occupational therapy.

Dr. Dubouloz is one of the few occupational therapists to be awarded the prestigious Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council grant, which allowed for the completion of a meta-synthesis of transformative learning among individuals with chronic health problems. Her recent application of transformative learning and personal change to the process of radicalization has created an important new avenue for the understanding of the occupation of terrorism.

Dr. Dubouloz’s research program also includes work in evidence-based practice. She has helped developed the concept of evidence-based practice in occupational therapy through qualitative and action research projects. Dr. Dubouloz openness to listening to occupational therapists’ fears and concerns surrounded evidence-based practice has helped us to think about things that need to put into place to support occupational therapists as they attempt to adopt best practices.

Teaching for 25 years, Dr. Dubouloz has had an important influence on the development of occupational therapists at the University of Ottawa, and at Dalhousie University.

Dr. Dubouloz’s commitment to active engagement in education is now also being applied to another area close to her heart – interprofessional learning. Dr. Dubouloz has made an outstanding contribution to the work of occupational therapists, and their fellow team members, through her initiative, la Clinique universitaire interprofessionnelle en soins de santé primaires à l’Université d’Ottawa. This innovative teaching environment is creating tremendous opportunities for interprofessional student learning, as well as intra and interfaculty collaboration.

**Lauréate du discours commémoratif :**
**Muriel Driver - Dre Claire-Jehanne Dubouloz**

Combinant sa passion pour l’ergothérapie et son engagement envers la recherche, l’enseignement et l’administration, la Dre Dubouloz a eu et continue d’avoir une grande influence sur l’ergothérapie au Canada.

Mme Dubouloz a reçu un premier diplôme en ergothérapie en 1974, à l’École sociale et pédagogique de Lausanne, en Suisse, un BSc. en ergothérapie en 1978, à l’Université de Montréal, et une MSc. en sciences cliniques à l’Université de Montréal en 1990. Après avoir travaillé pendant neuf ans en santé mentale et en réadaptation neurologique, elle a été recrutée par l’Université d’Ottawa afin de mettre sur pied un nouveau programme visant à préparer les ergothérapeutes à répondre aux besoins des Franco-Ontariens. Tout en enseignant et dirigeant le programme, Mme Dubouloz a effectué son doctorat en éducation à l’Université du Québec à Montréal en collaboration avec l’Université du Québec en Outaouais (1997).

Mme Dubouloz dirige toujours activement un programme de recherche novateur et captivant qui a largement contribué à approfondir nos connaissances sur la capacité des individus de s’adapter à une maladie chronique ou une blessure sévère et de retrouver un rendement occupationnel significatif. Ses travaux, qui sont centrés sur l’application de la théorie de l’apprentissage transformateur dans le domaine de l’éducation des adultes, visent à élaborer un modèle du processus de transformation en ergothérapie, qui intégrera à la fois l’art et la science de l’ergothérapie.

Mme Dubouloz, qui est professeure titulaire à l’Université d’Ottawa, fait partie du groupe d’élite d’ergothérapeutes canadiens ayant reçu du financement de recherche du Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada. Elle a réalisé une métasynthèse du processus d’apprentissage transformateur et conçu deux modèles du processus de transformation, l’un pour la réadaptation physique et l’autre pour les soins de santé primaires. En collaboration avec des chercheurs en sciences politiques, elle a appliqué ces nouvelles connaissances sur le changement personnel au processus de radicalisation violente, créant ainsi une nouvelle avenue pour comprendre la participation des individus à la violence politique et au terrorisme.

Le programme de recherche de Mme Dubouloz comprend également des travaux en collaboration avec de nombreux chercheurs ergothérapeutes en vue d’élaborer le concept de la pratique fondée sur les faits scientifiques en ergothérapie, par l’intermédiaire de projets de recherche qualitative et de recherche-action. Mme Dubouloz a toujours été à l’écoute des préoccupations des ergothérapeutes et elle a ainsi contribué à ce que la profession mette en place des mécanismes de soutien pour aider les cliniciens à adopter des pratiques exemplaires.

Comme elle œuvre depuis plus de 25 ans à titre de professeure à l’Université d’Ottawa, Mme Dubouloz a exercé une grande influence sur le développement du programme d’ergothérapie. L’une des plus grandes réalisations de Mme Dubouloz...
Dr. Dubouloz has held a number of important administrative and leadership roles, from being a former member of the board of governors of the University of Ottawa, to a member of the University’s Senate serving as the Director of the School of Rehabilitation Sciences and Associate Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences.

Dr. Dubouloz has made important contributions to CAOT as a member of the Review Board of the Canadian Journal of Occupational Therapy, the Conference Scientific Program Review Committee, the Continuing Education Management Team, the CAOT Accreditation Committee, and the Certification Examination Committee. In addition, Dr. Dubouloz has been a board member of the Canadian Society of Occupational Scientists.

Dr. Dubouloz’s contributions have been recognized by the University of Toronto who awarded her the Thelma Cardwell Lectureship (2007) and the CAOT Award of Merit (1998) and a Fellowship Award (2009). Dr. Dubouloz truly is an outstanding individual - a creative leader and innovator, a fine, respected scholar, an empathetic and inspiring teacher and mentor, and a colleague valued and appreciated by all who surround her.

CAOT is proud to recognize Dr. Dubouloz and looks forward to her inspirational and thought provoking lecture.

Visit the Exhibit Hall on Friday for a chance at great door prizes!

Chocolate, eaten in small quantities daily, can provide a happy glow. Put on a happy face and receive a free chocolate bar when you hand-in your crossword puzzle and qualify for your chance to win great prizes from our exhibitors!

Win one of two iPads donated by the Personal and BMS or other great prizes!

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

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- PDG Mobility.com
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- Remington Medical Equipment Ltd.
- VS America
- 3M Ergonomics
As a family member and a recipient of mental health services, Chris has been the executive director of the Manitoba Schizophrenia Society since 1995 and has served also as the CEO of the Schizophrenia Society of Canada for the last eight years. In 2007, Prime Minister Harper appointed Chris to the Board of Directors of the Mental Health Commission of Canada. As a provincial and national leader and advocate for a transformed, recovery-oriented mental health system, he has served on numerous provincial and national boards including the Mood Disorders Society of Canada, The National Network for Mental Health, Psychosocial Rehabilitation Canada, the Canadian Alliance for Mental Illness and Mental Health and the South Eastman Regional Health Authority.

Chris is committed to addressing the social prejudice and accompanying discrimination associated with mental illness. He is a passionate supporter and promoter of the recovery philosophy and of peer support workers. He is a Certified Psychosocial Rehabilitation Practitioner (CPRP) and also certified with Living Works as an ASIST Suicide Intervention Master Trainer. Chris lives in Steinbach, Manitoba with his wife Carolyn.
SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday, May 7th 2014

Opening Ceremonies 18:30
- Keynote speaker: Dr. Colleen O'Connell
- Traditional welcome and entertainment
Location: Fredericton Convention Centre
Pointe Sainte-Anne C

Thursday, May 8th 2014

Thursday-Saturday: 5km run with Paula Buyting
Meet in Crowne Plaza lobby
Aquasize with Line Marr
Crowne Plaza pool 6:30 to 7:30

Breakfast with the President/ CAOT Annual General Meeting Room: Pointe Sainte Anne D 7:30 to 8:30
Join CAOT President, the Board of Directors and national staff for a breakfast and CAOT’s Annual General Meeting. The information needed at the AGM, including the annual retrospective report, mid-year report, and audited financial statement can be downloaded at www.caot.ca/agm.

Muriel Driver Lecturer and Awards Ceremony 15:30
Pointe Sainte Anne C
Join us for an inspirational lecture that will surely combine Dr. Claire-Jehanne Dubouloz's passion for occupational therapy and her commitment to excellence in research, education and administration.

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

“Rock the Market – Bring on the Neon” Social Event & COTF Annual Auction 17:30

Boyce Farmers’ Market
We’re throwing it back on Thursday night to the 80’s, the decade best known for its music, fashion, and social activism. For those who lived through that, like, totally awesome decade, a mere mention is likely to conjure up memories of big hair, leg warmers, body suits, scrunchies, shoulder pads, and of course lots and lots of neon! Meet us at the Market where the evening will begin with a delicious three course meal featuring local flavours, followed by the annual COTF auction. Then, relive the decade where music videos were born and pop music was dominated by the electronic sounds of synthesizers as you rock out to the live band Pretty in Pink (PIP). PIP is Fredericton’s favourite 80’s cover band with the ability to perform Madonna, Cyndi Lauper, Freddy Mercury, Tina Turner and more that will leave you feeling like you’ve travelled back to 1986. PIP will be tearing up the stage with hits from the 80’s that will be sure to have you tearing up the dance floor. Break out your high tops and jelly shoes and get ready to dance the night away and Rock the Market!

Dance only tickets available to students $20.00 (9pm onward)

ÉVÈNEMENTS SPÉCIAUX

Mercredi 7 mai 2014

Cérémonies d’ouverture – 18 h 30
- Conférencière d’honneur: Dre Colleen O’Connell
- Accueil traditionnel et spectacle
Lieu: Palais des congrès de Fredericton
Pointe Sainte Anne C

Jeudi 8 mai 2014

jeudi-samedi : Une course de cinq kilomètres avec Paula Buyting
Rendez-vous dans l’entrée du Crowne Plaza
 Séance d’aquaforme avec Line Marr
 piscine Crowne Plaza – 6 h 30 à 7 h 30

Petit déjeuner de la présidente/ l’Assemblée générale annuelle de l’ACE
Salle : Pointe Sainte Anne D – 7 h 30 à 8 h 30
Joignez-vous à la présidente, au conseil d’administration et au personnel du bureau national pour un petit déjeuner et l’Assemblée générale annuelle de l’ACE. Les informations relatives à l’AGA, dont le rapport annuel, le rapport semestriel, les statuts révisés et les états financiers vérifiés peuvent être téléchargées sur le site www.caot.ca/agm.

Discours commémoratif Muriel Driver
et cérémonie de remise des prix – 15 h 30
Pointe Sainte Anne C
Joignez-vous à nous pour entendre le discours inspirant de la Dre Claire-Jehanne Dubouloz qui combinerà assurément sa passion pour l’ergothérapie et son engagement face à la recherche, la formation et l’administration. La Dre Dubouloz a eu et continue d’avoir une grande influence sur le développement des connaissances et la promotion de l’ergothérapie au Canada.

À la suite du discours commémoratif Muriel Driver, l’ACE honorera des collègues ergothérapeutes ayant contribué de manière remarquable à l’avancement de la profession, en leur remettant les prix de l’Association. La FCE annoncera également les lauréats de ses subventions et bourses.

Activité sociale : « Rock the Market – Bring on the Neon » – Activité sociale et vente aux enchères annuelle de la FCE 17 h 30

Marché public Boyce
Ce jeudi soir, nous ferons un retour vers les années 1980, la décennie qui s’est démarquée par sa musique, sa mode et son activisme social. Pour ceux qui ont vécu cette époque pour le moins formidable, la seule mention de l’événement devrait raviver leurs souvenirs : cheveux crêpés, leggings, vêtements moulés d’une seule pièce, chou-chou, épaulettes et, bien sûr, les inombrables néons! Nous vous donnons rendez-vous au marché, où la soirée débutera par un délicieux repas trois services mettant à l’honneur des mets régionaux. Après ce
Friday, 9th 2014

Aerobics with CAOT’s Julie Lapointe- Crowne Plaza
Room: TBA 6:30 to 7:30

“Out and About Student Social” Downtown Fredericton
19:00
On Friday night come join us for the “Out and About Student Social” where you will have the opportunity to enjoy a tour of the downtown scene. We will frequent some of Fredericton’s most popular restaurants and pubs -- offering you the opportunity to mingle, enjoy some locally brewed beverages and taste some of the culinary delights that downtown Fredericton has to offer. Winding our way through the downtown streets, we will end our evening at a local pub where you will have a hard time resisting the urge to clap your hands, stomp your feet and sing along with some East Coast music that will fill the air. All are welcome!

Saturday, May 10th 2014

Yoga with Allison Banks
Room: Fredericton Convention Centre 6:30 to 7:30

Plenary Session
Room: Pointe Sainte-Anne A 8:30 to 9:30
Join Chris Summerville, Executive Director, Manitoba Schizophrenia Society, for an interesting and thought provoking look at the state of mental health and mental health services in Canada.

COTF Lunch with a Scholar- Cher Smith
Room: Nashwaaksis 11:30-13:00

On the Crest of a Wave: From Clinical Observations to Global Standards
Building evidence and then translating this new knowledge to facilitate positive outcomes for clients often seems like an insurmountable challenge. Moving forward requires the development of adequate knowledge, skills and attitudes of key stakeholders throughout the education and care continuums. This presentation will explore the successes and lessons learned in the approaches used in sharing an evidence-based program (the Wheelchair Skills Program) with clinical, educational and research settings, locally, nationally and globally.
President’s Address and Closing Ceremony
Room: Point Sainte-Anne A 15:30-16:30
Let Paulette Guitard end your conference experience with a passionate address about occupational therapy. Be inspired and moved.

The CAOT 2014 Conference Host Committee will carry on the tradition of passing on the conference suitcase to next year’s committee. CAOT 2015 Conference will be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

PROFESSIONAL ISSUE FORUMS
Occupational therapy and interprofessional education & collaboration
Thursday, May 8 8:30 to 12:00 Nashwaaksis
Within the Canadian health care system there has been increasing need for working and learning strategies that promote interprofessional collaboration (IPC). IPC is described as the continuous interaction of two or more professions or disciplines, organized into a common effort, to solve or explore common issues with the best possible participation of the patient (Oandasan et al., 2004).

The need for collaborative, interprofessional learning that promotes competencies in communication, teamwork, conflict resolution and that improves the understanding of each other’s roles had been affirmed in the educational and patient safety literature and has been reinforced by changes in the health care system (Canadian Health Services Research Foundation, 2006). The Canadian Health Services Research Foundation suggests that effective teamwork can improve the quality of patient care, enhance patient safety and reduce workload issues. A Cochrane Review by Zwarenstein, Goldman and Reeves (2009) concludes that specific practice-based interventions that promote IPC seem promising in improving health care and patient outcomes. The Canadian Interprofessional Health Collaborative (2010) notes that both IPC and interprofessional education (IPE) are key to building effective health care teams and improving the patient experiences and outcomes.

Occupational therapists, in their roles as practitioners, educators, researchers and policy developers, need to have an awareness and understanding of the issues related to IPE and IPC in order to meet the current and future health care needs of Canadians. This Professional Issues Forum will address current research, provide practical resources and promote discussion that is informed by recognized leaders in IPC and IPE.

Facilitator: Bonny Jung
Coordinator: Elizabeth Steggles
Panelists: Dr Lesley Bainbridge, Dr Vernon Curran

Suicide prevention and the role of occupational therapy
Friday, May 9 2014 8:30 to 12:00 Nashwaaksis
Suicide prevention is a responsibility we all share. One out of every twenty people report thinking about suicide at any given moment (Canadian Census, 2005). As occupational therapists we regularly interface with the intimate details of des compétences et des attitudes requises dans l’ensemble des milieux de l’éducation et de la santé. Pendant cette conférence, Mme Smith discutera des réussites et des leçons apprises des approches utilisées pour partager un programme fondé sur les faits (le Wheelchair Skills Program) avec les milieux cliniques, de l’enseignement et de la recherche, aux échelons local, national et international.

Discours de la présidente et cérémonie de fermeture
Salle : Point Sainte-Anne A – 15 h 30 – 16 h 30
Paulette Guitard se fera un plaisir de conclure votre congrès en prononçant un discours passionnant au sujet de l’ergothérapie, qui saura vous inspirer et vous toucher droit au cœur.


FORUMS SUR DES ENJEUX PROFESSIONNELS
L’ergothérapie et la formation et la collaboration interprofessionnelles
Jeudi, le 8 mai 8 h 30 - 12 h 00 Nashwaaksis
Depuis plusieurs années, on a ciblé, au sein du système de santé canadien, un besoin criant de stratégies de travail et d’apprentissage qui favorisent la collaboration interprofessionnelle (CIP). La CIP est décrite comme une interaction continue entre deux professions ou disciplines et plus, organisée en un effort commun pour résoudre ou explorer des enjeux communs, en favorisant la participation du patient (Oandasan et al., 2004).

Compte tenu des changements survenus au sein du système de santé, un besoin d’apprentissage interprofessionnel en collaboration favorisant l’acquisition de compétences pour communiquer, travailler en équipe, résoudre des conflits et comprendre les rôles des autres intervenants a été mis en relief (Canadian Health Services Research Foundation, 2006). La Canadian Health Services Research Foundation suggère que le travail d’équipe efficace peut améliorer la qualité des soins offerts aux patients, rehausser la sécurité des patients et réduire les problèmes liés à des charges de travail trop lourdes. Une revue Cochrane effectuée par Zwarenstein, Goldman et Reeves (2009) permet de conclure que les interventions pratiques spécifiques qui favorisent la CIP et la formation interprofessionnelle (FIP) semblent prometteuses pour améliorer les soins de santé et les résultats des patients. La Canadian Interprofessional Health Collaborative (2010) a observé que la CIP et la FIP sont des éléments déterminants pour bâtir des équipes de santé efficaces et améliorer les expériences et les résultats des patients.

Les ergothérapeutes, qui sont appelés à jouer des rôles de praticiens, éducateurs, chercheurs et décideurs, doivent connaître et comprendre les enjeux liés à la CIP et la FIP pour répondre aux besoins actuels et futurs des Canadiens en matière de santé. Ce forum sur un enjeu professionnel permettra aux participants de découvrir les recherches actuelles et des ressources pratiques et de prendre part à une discussion qui sera éclairée par des leaders reconnus en CIP et en FIP.
Employees are inevitably poised to receive messages when everyday living has been interrupted by thoughts of suicide. While there is neither a clear position statement nor standards to outline the occupational therapist’s role, we can extrapolate from key documents the rationale and pressing need to build our capacity and appropriate responses to suicide in our practice.

Tryssenaar (2003) has initiated guidance through discussion of the importance of intervening and role of occupation in supporting clients to move away from suicidal ideation. Specifically, Tryssenaar identifies the need for a response and engagement when the issue of suicide is present. As holistic practitioners, occupational therapists consider the impact of mental health in all client interactions and therefore are well positioned to ensure clients have access and supportive care when suicide is part of a client’s picture.

On a larger societal level, suicide is receiving increasing attention in the media and within Parliament. In 2011 media across the nation grappled with prominent figures reported as dying by suicide, the Globe and Mail and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation ran series on issues related to suicide. Late 2011 saw MP, Harold Albrecht propose Bill C-300 in Parliament and in 2012. Parliament fully passed Bill C-300 which obliges Canada to create a Federal Framework for Suicide Prevention.

This professional issue forum will explore the opportunities and resources available for occupational therapy as a profession to be leaders in the movement towards building suicide safer practices and communities.

Coordinator: Giovanna Boniface
Panelists: Kim Hewitt, Tana Nash, Greg Frankson

CAOT SESSIONS

Tools and Resources for Career Transitions
Thursday, May 8 13:30-14:00   Marysville B

Occupational therapists face numerous transitions throughout their careers. There is the initial transition from training to practice but, in the increasingly global job market, occupational therapists (whether domestically of internationally educated) may seek employment in diverse geographical locations. In addition, career paths may change as occupational therapists transition from one practice areas to another, from one role to another, face nontraditional roles or as they participate in ongoing education and advocacy initiatives. Such transitions are often exciting and help to expand horizons and build skills but they can be challenging.

The Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists has developed a number of practical tools and resources to assist occupational therapists and students as they face career transitions. This presentation will provide an overview of available opportunities.

Presenter: Elizabeth Steggles

Facilitatrice : Bonny Jung
Coordonnatrice : Elizabeth Steggles
Panélistes : Dr Lesley Bainbridge, Dr Vernon Curran

Le rôle de l’ergothérapie dans la prévention du suicide
Vendredi, le 9 mai 2014 8 h 00 - 12 h 00

Nashwaaksis

La prévention du suicide est une responsabilité qui incombe à chacun d’entre nous. Selon le recensement canadien de 2005, une personne sur 20 songe au suicide à tout moment au Canada. En tant qu’ergothérapeutes, nous sommes régulièrement exposés aux détails intimes de la vie quotidienne de nos clients, en particulier lorsqu’ils doivent faire face à des difficultés occupationnelles. Les ergothérapeutes sont inévitablement appelés à capter des messages lorsque la vie quotidienne de leurs clients a été interrompue par des pensées suicidaires. Bien qu’aucune prise de position ou norme n’expose clairement le rôle de l’ergothérapeute dans la prévention du suicide, nous pouvons extrapoler, à partir de documents clés, la raison d’être et le besoin urgent de développer des compétences et de mettre au point des interventions adéquates dans notre pratique, afin de lutter contre le suicide.

Tryssenaar (2003) a proposé des pistes de solution en discutant de l’importance de l’intervention et de l’occupation pour aider les clients à lutter contre leurs pensées suicidaires. Tryssenaar a ciblé plus spécifiquement l’importance de l’intervention et de l’engagement lorsque l’enjeu du suicide se présente. En tant que praticiens holistiques, les ergothérapeutes tiennent compte des effets de la maladie mentale dans toutes leurs interactions avec leurs clients; ils sont donc dans une position stratégique pour veiller à ce que les clients aient accès à des interventions de soutien lorsque le suicide fait partie de leur tableau clinique.

Dans un contexte social plus large, les médias et le Parlement accordent de plus en plus d’attention au suicide. En effet, en 2011, les médias à travers le Canada ont traité de plusieurs personnalités importantes décédées par suicide; par ailleurs, le Globe and Mail et la Canadian Broadcasting Corporation ont présenté des séries d’articles ou d’émissions sur des enjeux liés au suicide. À la fin de 2011, le député Harold Albrecht a déposé un projet de loi en matière de prévention du suicide et, en 2012, le Parlement a adopté la loi C-300, qui oblige le Canada à se doter d’un cadre fédéral de prévention du suicide.

Lors de ce forum sur un enjeu professionnel, les participants seront invités à explorer les possibilités et les ressources pouvant permettre aux ergothérapeutes et à la profession de se positionner en chefs de file du mouvement visant à établir des communautés et des pratiques propices à la prévention du suicide.

Coordonnatrice : Giovanna Boniface
Panélistes : Kim Hewitt, Tana Nash, Greg Frankson
Keeping on the go: driving safely as you age, this successful series of materials on Older Driver Safety provides CAOT and occupational therapists with evidence informed materials and a platform to promote and advocate for the roles of occupational therapy in the community. Join us to discuss and share the opportunities to advocate and engage your community, while enhancing the visibility of occupational therapy. Come and discover what other resources CAOT has developed.

Presenters: Elizabeth Steggles and Nicolas McCarthy

CAOT Provincial Chapter Update- CAOT-BC
Friday, May 9 15:30-16:00 Marysville B
The first provincial chapter of CAOT, CAOT-BC began operations on October 1, 2011. Since the formation of this integrated national and provincial model of professional representation, CAOT-BC has demonstrated growth in the area of membership and in activity in the areas of promotion, advocacy and representation.

This session will provide a detailed review of the evolution of the model of provincial-national representation in British Columbia as well as provide an update on CAOT-BC activity since its inception.

Presenter: Giovanna Boniface

SPONSORED SESSIONS

ACOTUP Sponsored Session – Feeding the Fieldwork
Educator Soul: Recipes for Success
Friday, May 9 13:00-14:00 Marysville A
Fieldwork placements are a time of stimulation and growth for both student and preceptor. A preceptor may anticipate the adoption of the dual roles of clinician and teacher with both excitement and concern. This session will provide an overview of an optimum fieldwork environment for both student and preceptor through a review of planning for the student experience, tips for success in managing the dual roles of preceptor and clinician and approaches to effective communication between student and preceptor. Methods for modeling reflective practice and promoting student clinical reasoning and reflection will also be discussed.

ACOTRO Sponsored Session- Avoiding Pitfalls in Your Practice
Friday, May 9 15:30-16:30 Marysville A
Increased public scrutiny of health professionals heightens the need for occupational therapists to be attentive to maintaining competent practice. This interactive session will explore potential pitfalls and help you learn how to manage risks in your practice.

COTF Sponsored Session- ACOTUP and COTF - Partnering on Mentorship

SÉANCES PARRAINÉES PAR L’ACE

Outils et ressources pour faciliter les transitions de carrière
Jeudi le 8 mai 13 h 30-14 h 00 Marysville B
Les ergothérapeutes font face à de nombreuses transitions tout au long de leur carrière. Il y a d’abord la première transition de la formation à la pratique, puis, dans un marché du travail de plus en plus mondialisé, les ergothérapeutes (formés au Canada ou à l’étranger) doivent parfois chercher du travail dans divers lieux géographiques. Par ailleurs, les cheminements de carrière peuvent parfois changer lorsque les ergothérapeutes font des transitions d’un domaine de pratique à un autre, d’un rôle à un autre, vers des rôles non traditionnels ou lorsqu’ils participent à des initiatives de formation continue et de représentation. Même si ces transitions deviennent souvent de captivantes possibilités d’élargir nos horizons et de rehausser nos compétences, elles sont parfois difficiles.

Présentatrice : Elizabeth Steggles

Suivre les tendances : Mettre la revendication de l’avant
Vendredi le 9 mai 14 h 30-15 h 00 Marysville B
Restez sur la bonne voie : Conduisez prudemment tout en prenant de l’âge est le titre d’une série de dépliants sur la sécurité des personnes âgées ayant remporté un vif succès. Ces dépliants fournissent à l’ACE et aux ergothérapeutes des données probantes, de même qu’une plateforme pour promouvoir et faire valoir les différents rôles que l’ergothérapie peut jouer dans la communauté. Participez à la discussion et échangez sur les différentes possibilités de défendre les intérêts de votre communauté et de l’inciter à la participation, tout en rehaussant la visibilité de l’ergothérapie. Venir découvrir les autres ressources élaborées par l’ACE.

Présentateurs : Elizabeth Steggles et Nicolas McCarthy

Mise à jour sur l’ACE-CB, le chapitre provincial de l’ACE
Vendredi le 9 mai 15 h 30 - 16 h 00 Marysville B
L’ACE-CB, qui est le premier chapitre provincial de l’ACE, a débuté ses activités le 1er octobre 2011. Depuis la création de ce modèle intégré de représentation professionnelle provinciale et nationale, l’ACE-CB a connu un essor en augmentant le nombre de ses membres, de même que ses activités promotionnelles, de représentation et de revendication.

Dans le cadre de cette séance, la directrice de l’ACE-B présentera une revue détaillée de l’évolution du modèle de représentation provinciale et nationale en Colombie-Britannique, de même qu’une mise à jour sur les activités de l’ACE-CB depuis sa création.

Présentatrice : Giovanna Boniface
COTF has been working tirelessly over the past few years to form strong research partnerships. One key success for COTF was the creation of the Clinical Research Grant, which is being launched in the February 2014 COTF Research Grant Competition. To support clinicians who want to do research, COTF has been working with ACOTUP since the 2013 CAOT Conference to build a mentorship program. The goal of this program is to pair clinicians with academicians so that a research partnership can be formed. Attend this session to learn how you can be part of this program - as a mentor or as a mentee!

WFOT Sponsored Session

Saturday May 10 10:00-11:00 Marysville A

Over the past year, the World Federation of Occupational Therapists has been represented at many global conferences and meetings that provide rich environments for learning about occupational therapy as practiced in multiple contexts. The focus of this session will be on one specific experience at which the WFOT Vice President, Sue Baptiste, was present; the event was the bi-annual Latin America Occupational Therapy Congress, involving nine South American countries and held in Caracas, Venezuela.

In many Latin American countries, there is a strong movement to provide what is terms ‘social therapy’ to and for their citizens. This service is part of the occupational therapy role and, in fact, may be said to be the nucleus from which the development of the occupational therapy profession is occurring.

Session participants will:

- Gain an appreciation of the scope of social therapy
- Engage in discussions about the relationship between social therapy and occupational therapy
- Develop key points to be passed on to the WFOT as session outcomes and as a part of the growing understanding of the roles in Latin America

Participants are encouraged to attend this interactive session and learn even more about our profession’s World Federation.

Séances parrainées

Séance parrainée par l’ACPUE – Nourrir votre âme d’enseignant clinique : Des recettes infaillibles pour réussir
Vendredi le 9 mai 13 h 00 -14 h 00 Marysville A

Les stages cliniques sont une période de stimulation et de croissance, tant pour l’étudiant que pour le précepteur. Toutefois, le précepteur anticipe avec enthousiasme et appréhension l’adoption du double rôle de clinicien et d’enseignant. Cette séance donnera aux participants un aperçu d’un milieu de stage optimal pour l’étudiant et le précepteur, en examinant divers aspects du stage, allant de la planification de l’expérience de l’étudiant, en passant par des conseils pour réussir à gérer le double rôle de précepteur et de clinicien, jusqu’aux stratégies de communication efficaces entre le précepteur et l’étudiant. Des méthodes seront également présentées pendant la séance pour mettre en application la pratique réflexive et pour susciter le raisonnement clinique et la réflexion chez l’étudiant.

Séance parrainée par l’ACORE – Évitez les écueils dans votre pratique
Vendredi le 9 mai 2014 15 h 30-16 h 30 Marysville A

Comme les professionnels de la santé sont de plus en plus soumis à l’examen public, les ergothérapeutes doivent être plus attentifs au maintien de leurs compétences. Cette séance interactive vous permettra d’examiner les écueils possibles et d’apprendre à gérer les risques dans votre pratique.

Séance parrainée par la FCE – L’ACPUE et la FCE – Partenaires pour le mentorat
Vendredi le 9 mai 2014 16 h 30-17 h 30 Marysville B

Au cours des dernières années, la FCE a travaillé avec diligence en vue de former des solidarités partenariats pour la recherche clinique. L’une des réussites importantes de la FCE a été la création de la subvention pour la recherche clinique, qui a été lancée en février 2014, dans le cadre du concours de subventions de recherche de la FCE. Toujours soucieuse d’appuyer les cliniciens qui désirent mener des recherches, la FCE travaille avec l’ACPUE depuis le Congrès 2013 de l’ACE en vue d’établir un programme de mentorat. Ce programme vise à jumeler des cliniciens et des chercheurs pour former des partenariats de recherche. En assistant à cette séance, vous apprendrez comment vous pouvez participer à ce programme, à titre de mentor ou de mentoré!

Séance parrainée par la FME – La thérapie sociale et l’ergothérapie; similarités et différences
Samedi le 10 mai 10 h 00-11 h 00 Marysville A

L’an dernier, la Fédération mondiale des ergothérapeutes a été représentée à de nombreux congrès et rencontres à travers le monde. Ces événements sont des milieux d’apprentissage riches, qui permettent de découvrir comment l’ergothérapie est exercée dans différents contextes. Cette séance sera centrée sur une expérience particulière à laquelle a assisté Sue Baptiste, la vice-présidente de la FME, soit le Congrès biennuel de l’ergothérapie en Amérique latine. Ce congrès, qui réunissait neuf pays de l’Amérique du Sud, a été présenté à Caracas, au Venezuela.
TRADE SHOW

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

Location: Fredericton Convention Centre

Trade Show Hours
Thursday, May 8  8:30– 15:30
Friday, May 9  8:30 – 15:30

Unopposed Hours
Thursday, May 8
09:30 - 10:30 (Grand Opening)
11:30 - 13:00 (Break)
15:00 – 15:30 (Break)

Friday, May 9
09:30 - 10:00 (Break)
11:30 - 13:00 (Break)
15:00 – 15:30 (Break)

Visit the CAOT Booth

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

SESSION INFORMATION

Conference sessions are listed in chronological order. Please note that some sessions run for more than one time slot.

Posters are available for viewing throughout the day. Presenters are available to defend their posters for 25 minutes as indicated in the program.

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Sessions are numbered as follows:

- T1-T72 are presented on Thursday
- F1-F128 are presented on Friday
- S1-S76 are presented on Saturday

Note: This schedule is subject to change without notice.

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Lieu : Fredericton Convention Centre- Pointe Saint Anne

Heures d’ouverture pour la visite du Salon professionnel
Jeudi, le 8 mai  8 h 30– 15h 30
Vendredi le 9 mai  8 h 30 – 15 h 30

Séances exclusives
Jeudi, le 8 mai
09 h 30 – 10 h 30 (Ouverture)
11 h 30 – 13 h 00 (Pause)
15 h 00 – 15 h 30 (Pause)

Vendredi le 9 mai
09 h 30 – 10 h 00 (Pause)
11 h 30 – 13 h 00 (Pause)
15 h 00 – 15 h 30 (Pause)

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

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

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.

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Les séances sont numérotées comme suit :

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- La séance F1 à F128 est présentée le vendredi
- La séance S1 à S76 est présentée le samedi

N.B. : Ce calendrier est sujet à changement sans préavis.
T1 8:30-11:30 Room/salle : Nashwaaksis ST
Professional Issue Forum: Occupational therapy and interprofessional education & collaboration
Bonny Jung , Elizabeth Steggies

Within the Canadian health care system there has been increasing need for working and learning strategies that promote interprofessional collaboration (IPC). IPC is described as the continuous interaction of two or more professions or disciplines, organized into a common effort, to solve or explore common issues with the best possible participation of the patient (Oandasan et al., 2004). The need for collaborative, interprofessional learning that promotes competencies in communication, teamwork, conflict resolution and that improves the understanding of each other’s roles had been affirmed in the educational and patient safety literature and has been reinforced by changes in the health care system (Canadian Health Services Research Foundation, 2006). The Canadian Health Services Research Foundation suggests that effective teamwork can improve the quality of patient care, enhance patient safety and reduce workload issues. A Cochrane Review by Zwarenstein, Goldman and Reeves (2009) concludes that specific practice-based interventions that promote IPC seem promising in improving health care and patient outcomes. The Canadian Interprofessional Health Collaborative (2010) notes that both IPC and interprofessional education (IPE) are key to building effective health care teams and improving the patient experiences and outcomes. Occupational therapists, in their roles as practitioners, educators, researchers and policy developers, need to have an awareness and understanding of the issues related to IPE and IPC in order to meet the current and future health care needs of Canadians. This Professional Issues Forum will address current research, provide practical resources and promote discussion that is informed by recognized leaders in IPC and IPE.

Simultaneously translated/ traduction simultanée

T2 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : Devon
Conférences : Éducation /Adulste santé physique
Programme en partenariat pour promouvoir la santé au travail
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Un programme en partenariat a été développé et offert à un groupe de travailleurs d’une pharmacie afin de les mobiliser pour améliorer leur santé. Les résultats montrent que, à partir des savoirs acquis au travail, les participants ont intégré les connaissances et ont pu les généraliser aux autres occupations journalières.

Partnership program to promote occupational health
A partnership program was developed and offered to a group of pharmacy workers to mobilize them and to improve their health. The results show that, based on the knowledge gained at work, the participants incorporated the learnings and were able to generalize them to other daily activities

T3 8:30-9:00 Room/salle :
Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Community/Adult general
What contributes to satisfaction with participation in social roles?
Robin Stadnyk (Dalhousie University, Halifax) Grace Warner, Joan Versnel, Tanya Packer, Kerstin Roger rstadnyk@dal.ca

While occupational therapists have long assessed satisfaction with and performance of occupations, we know little about how these two concepts are related. This paper examines the relationship between satisfaction with participation in social roles, ability to participate using survey data collected from 754 Canadian adults with neurological conditions.

T4 8:30-9:00 Room/salle :
Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Administration health policy/Adult physical health

Are self-efficacy and “activation” related to occupational therapy service utilization?
Tanya Packer (Dalhousie University, Halifax) George Kephart, Joan Versnel, Asa Audulv, Grace Warner, Robin Stadnyk tanya.packer@dal.ca

A cross-sectional survey of 754 Canadian adults with neurological conditions indicates that low self-efficacy is associated with high use of many health services, but not occupational therapy services. Occupation and health navigation focused interventions to build self-efficacy may help to alter patterns of health utilization.

T7 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer
Poster Defense PB#1: Community/Older adult physical health
Management of Freezing of Gait: Longitudinal efficacy of auditory cueing
Emily Ready (University of Western Ontario, London) Sara Lutz, Keltie Brigham, Mary Jenkins, Andrew Johnson, Jeffrey Holmes eready2@uwo.ca

This investigation will examine the longitudinal efficacy of auditory cueing in reducing the occurrence of freezing of gait among individuals with advanced Parkinson’s disease in the home. Findings have the potential to help individuals maintain their independence and continue to engage in meaningful occupations as the disease progresses.

T8 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer
Poster Defense PB#9: Education/Child/adolescent general
Returning to school post-concussion: Informing improved occupational performance amongst youth
Courtney Ostrega (University of Toronto, Toronto) Dhruti Bhandari, Nick Reed, Catherine Wiseman-Hakes courtneyostrega@gmail.com

Returning to school prematurely following a concussion is common and can result in exacerbation of post-concussion symptoms, delayed recovery and reduced occupational performance.
This review aims to present the current practices and protocols within the existing literature on the return-to-school process for youth following a concussion, in a comprehensive manner.

T11 9:00-9:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Institution/Child/adolescent physical health
Management of swallowing dysfunction in infants: A new treatment technique
Sherna Marcus (Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto) Jeremy Friedman, Ashley Lacombe-Duncan, Sanjay Mahant
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Neuromuscular electrical stimulation (NMES) is a new intervention for swallowing dysfunction which has shown promising results in adults, however, there is limited research with infants. This presentation will discuss the results of a pilot study looking at the use of NMES for the treatment of swallowing dysfunction in infants.

T12 9:00-9:30 Room/salle : Marysville A
Paper presentation: Community/Older adult general
Observing naturalistic driving in senior drivers
Yu-Ting Chen (Montreal) Barbara Mazer, Isabelle Gélinas, Brenda Vrkljan, Kinga Eliasz, Shawn Marshall, Judith Charlton, Sjaan Koppel
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This study describes a standardized evaluation tool, the electronic Driving Observation Schedule (eDOS), for observing seniors’ naturalistic driving behavior. The eDOS gathers information about the driving environment and appropriateness of driving behaviors, and will improve decision making for occupational therapists involved in driving in seniors.

T13 9:00-9:30 Room/salle : Marysville B
Paper presentation: Administration health policy/Adult psychosocial health
Episodic mental illness, employment and disability benefits in Canada
Rebecca Gewurtz (McMaster University, Hamilton) Bonnie Kirsh
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This research aims to determine how social policies can best meet the needs of people with episodic mental illness (EMI) by considering how the rules governing disability benefits influence employment trajectories. Recommendations are provided for policy development, as well as how occupational therapists can best support people with EMI.

T14 9:00-9:30 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer
Présentations par affiches #25 : Communauté / Personnes âgées général
La peur de tomber … une cible à considérer en ergothérapie?
Geneviève Lamy (Université de Montréal, Montréal) Johanne Filiatrault, Johanne Desrosiers, Lise Gauvin, Sophie Laforest, Lucie Richard, Manon Parisien, Agathe Lorthios-Guilleedroo joanne. filiatrault@umontreal.ca

Les écrits appuient l’importance de considérer la peur de tomber comme cible d’intervention dans la pratique ergothérapique auprès des aînés. Cette recension montre que des outils valides et fiables sont disponibles pour évaluer la peur de tomber et les facteurs associés, de même que des stratégies pour intervenir sur ceux-ci.

T15 9:00-9:30 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer
Poster Defense PB#2: Community/Non-specific to client group
Expanding competence for community-level interventions in occupational therapy practice
Meg McQueen, Michelle Villeneuve

Emerging occupational therapy roles require competencies for working at an organizational level. This study describes a concurrent internship that partners occupational therapy students with community agencies. One self-assessment task was analyzed to determine how their engagement contributed to their learning about community development. Findings provide insight into how this course supported learning.
Le processus de la retraite amène des changements importants au niveau des occupations, des rôles et des habitudes de la personne. Ce projet pilote a exploré des dimensions de la transition occupationnelle chez des professeures universitaires nouvellement à la retraite.

Cette étude qualitative a permis d’explorer les trajectoires d’emploi des personnes atteintes de l’Ataxie Récursive Spastique de Charlevoix-Saguenay. Les entrevues réalisées auprès de 15 participants et d’une personne significative dans leur situation d’emploi a permis de mettre en évidence cinq idéaltypes répartis dans deux trajectoires. Six facteurs clés liés à ces trajectoires ont été identifiés.

Job Trajectories for People Afflicted with Recessive Spastic Ataxia of Charlevoix-Saguenay

This qualitative study enabled the exploration of job trajectories for people afflicted with Recessive Spastic Ataxia of Charlevoix-Saguenay. Interviews conducted with 15 participants and a significant individual in their job situation has highlighted five ideal types divided into two trajectories. Six key factors related to these trajectories were identified: schooling and career choice, integration in the workplace services, social support, attitudes and behaviors on the job, prejudice and discrimination as well as workplace accommodations. Results are suggesting areas for action related to environmental factors pertaining to the integration and the retention in the workplace of people afflicted with RSACS.

T16 9:00-9:30 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer
Présentations par affiches #27 :
Théorie/ Adultes général
La transition occupationnelle de professeures universitaires nouvellement à la retraite
Lucie Mouradian (Université d’Ottawa, Montreal) Mélanie Paré, Mireille Vincent, Claire-Johanne Dubouloz lmour027@uottawa.ca

T18 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Devon
Conférences : Établissement /Adultes général
Trajectoires d’emploi chez les personnes atteintes d’Ataxie Récursive Spastique de Charlevoix-Saguenay
Marjolaine Tremblay (Clinique des maladies neuromusculaires, Jonquière) Luc Laberge, Daniëlle Maltais, Maud-Christine Chouinard, Marie-José Durand, Cynthia Gagnon marjo999@hotmail.com

Enabling nursing home residents’ autonomy through every day occupations
Grace Warner (Dalhousie University, Halifax) Judith Godin, Stephanie Chamberlain, Robin Stadnyk, Debra Boudreau, Marie Earl

The amount of choice nursing home residents have in how they perform their every day occupations influence their perceptions of autonomy and their overall quality of life. This presentation will explore how physical design and staff actions can facilitate autonomy in nursing home residents’ every day occupations.

T19 10:30-11:00 Room/salle :
Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Community/Older adult general
Community occupational therapists’ interventions: Opportunities in promoting older adults’ health
Pier-Luc Turcotte (Université deSherbrooke, Sherbrooke) Annie Carrier, Denis Bédard, Johanne Desrosiers, Mélanie Levasseur pier-luc.turcotte@usherbrooke.ca

This qualitative study explores health promotion interventions provided by community occupational therapists (COTs) working with older adults. Results suggest that health promotion interventions are unexploited by COTs and were confined to optimizing personal care and mobility. No COT provided opportunities for leisure, social activities or integration in the community.

T20 10:30-11:00 Room/salle :
Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Institution/Older adult psychosocial health
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T21 10:30-11:30 Room/salle :
Marysville A
Extended discussion: Education/ Non-specific to client group Educational research in occupational therapy – Results of a national survey
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Educational research is important for innovation, models of continuing professional development and fieldwork education. This extended session will include a plenary on the results of an ACOTUP sponsored survey of occupational therapy educators and researchers and engage participants in discussion regarding a vision and strategies for advancing occupational therapy educational research.

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T22 10:30-11:30 Room/salle :
Marysville B
Extended discussion: Education/Child/adolescent physical health Sensory processing – Achieving clinical competency with limited knowledge
Cris Rowan, Tanya Browne, Kathy Mulka, Colleen Basaraba crowan@zonein.ca

Sensory processing is a growing field of research and clinical practice for many occupational therapists, yet a recent university survey sheds light on vast discrepancies in student education. Survey results will be reviewed, and achieving clinical competency with limited knowledge discussed, with guidance given toward post-graduate resources and education.

T23 10:30-11:00 Room/salle :
PSA- Foyer
Poster Defense PB#3: Institution/Non-specific to client group Strategy to prevent falls in hospitals
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An interdisciplinary falls taskforce was established to create a safe environment and reduce the incidence of patient falls in one hospital. This initiative led to the development of various tools and education and eventually became adopted as the “Falls Prevention Strategy for the entire health network.”
The change agent role of occupational therapists: Toward further actions?

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This scoping study describes the important yet challenging role of change agent. Results reveal that two configurations, global and clinical, are possible and involve distinct actions. Better understanding these configurations is important to inform occupational therapists about possible actions to optimize their change agent role.

Intelligent wheelchairs: Training and assessment

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A number of technologies have been developed to augment commercially available power wheelchairs with collision avoidance and navigational support. It is necessary to understand how modified power wheelchairs may influence the experiences of occupational therapists and physiotherapists who assess and train cognitively-impaired older adults for power mobility use.

A gender-based comparison of cancer survivors’ experiences of work

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An enhanced understanding of the experiences of both female and male cancer survivors will allow occupational therapists to take a leading role in addressing the current gap in cancer survivors’ work return and maintenance support programs. This presentation will compare the work experiences of male and female cancer survivors.

Presenting an occupational therapy practical guide for Myotonic Dystrophy

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Présentation du développement et de la validation d’un guide de pratique en ergothérapie pour la dystrophie myotonique. Cette présentation abordera les principales recommandations pour une pratique basée sur les données probantes.

Ergonomic goodness-of-fit between children and computer input devices

David Knechtel (University of Alberta, Edmonton) Cary Brown

Children’s increasing use of computer input devices at home and in schools may expose them to health risks. An evidence-based approach to product selection can mitigate these risks. Occupational therapists can equip themselves with the skills to systematically evaluate products to ensure goodness-of-fit for clients and facilitate improved product designs.

New Horizons Wayfinding Program

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This research focuses on findings from an exciting new pilot program from the Alzheimer Society, which looks at how the use of signs and environmental cueing has helped people living with dementia maintain independence in their own homes.

Workplace use of electronic learning resources in occupational therapy

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The occupational therapy department of a multisite organization underwent an extensive review of workshop safety issues. Specific and detailed safety policies and procedures for the workshops were implemented to comply with Provincial Health and Safety Regulations and promote best practices for occupational therapy staff using the workshops.

Maintaining independence and abilities for persons with dementia

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This presentation will compare the work experiences of male and female cancer survivors.
The main objective was to explore the salient beliefs of wellness from survivors’ and health care providers’ (HCPs) perspectives. Findings suggest HCPs and survivors define wellness holistically, in dimensions beyond physical health. These findings can inform cancer survivorship programming.

Currently, it is a well-known fact that a quality partnership between families and health-care providers represent a success factor in pediatric rehabilitation. The project was able to update this partnership thanks to the implementation of clinical practices fostering the empowerment of families. Preliminary figures demonstrate that all participants were generally satisfied.

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Accommodating students with disabilities as required by human rights legislation is challenging. Legal test questions of discrimination help educators to identify appropriate accommodations and robust justification for accommodation decisions. Participants will apply the test questions to course objectives, using a decision-making framework for accommodating students with disabilities in clinical education.

Emma Barton (University of Toronto, Toronto) Terilyn Miranda, Shirley Hu, Nour Alkazaz, Stephanie Phan

T34 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Nashwaaksis
Paper presentation: Theory/Non-specific to client group
Increasing outcome measure use with a behaviour change lens
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Understanding barriers to evidence-based practice through a behaviour change lens is a valuable exercise. We report on the application of a novel method of barrier identification that incorporates social, cognitive and behavioural science and apply it to the issue of poor uptake of standardized outcome measures in occupational therapy practice.

This paper presents the effectiveness of an evidence-based rural falls prevention program in reducing the incidence of falls in older adults, and decreasing utilization of health care resources related to falls. In addition participants will learn about practical assessment tools and interventions.

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T36 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Community/Older adult physical health
Practical lessons learned: Falls prevention in a rural setting
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T37 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Community/Older adult psychosocial health
Dementia caregiving: Comparing the experiences of spouses and adult children
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Caregiving for a family member with dementia may lead to occupational imbalance and sacrifice, role change, and identity issues. These impacts are more extensive for adult children than spouses. Health professionals should limit expectations imposed on caregivers and tailor support services to the differing challenges faced by family caregivers.

T38 13:00-14:00 Room/salle : Marysville A
Extended discussion: Education/ Non-specific to client group
Accommodating students with disabilities: A framework for decision-making

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This scoping review summarizes the breadth and nature of the literature on the Cognitive Orientation to daily Occupational Performance (CO-OP) intervention for improving occupational performance. This scoping review also provides implications for future research on the application of CO-OP to various child and adult populations.

T41 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer
Poster Defense PB#12: Theory/ Non-specific to client group
What do occupational therapists mean when they talk about self-regulation?
Rose Martini (University of Ottawa, Ottawa) Heidi Cramm, Mary Egan

When talking about “self-regulation” in occupational therapy, are we all talking about the same thing? The findings of this scoping review revealed that the term is often undefined and, when defined, used disparately. These findings highlight the importance of properly defining a term and limit confusion and distortion of concepts.
A Northern Ontario health organization struck a working group led by an occupational therapist and nurse to minimize client entrapment and enhance bed safety. Through a review of best practices and current trends an educational toolkit including a bed safety checklist and assessment/criteria to guide bed rail engagement were developed.

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Occupational Therapy's client-centred care values are presented. In order to maximize the health of community-dwelling clients, consideration of the relationship between social capital and occupational engagement is warranted. Examples of how occupational therapists enable occupation and build social capital are discussed.

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Maintenant qu’il est possible d'identifier des nourrissons avec un trouble du spectre autistique (TSA), l’intervention précoce est une priorité. Les programmes d'accompagnement parental qui utilisent les interactions parent-enfant quotidiennes et naturelles pour développer les habiletés du nourrisson avec un TSA semblent une alternative prometteuse aux interventions intensives individuelles.

Parental Support Interventions for Young Autistic Children: Systematic Review
As it is now possible to identify Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASD) among infants, early intervention is a priority. Parental support programs using daily and natural parent/child interactions to develop the skills of an infant with an ASD seems like a promising alternative to intensive individual interventions

T44 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Nashwaaksis
Paper presentation: Theory/Non-specific to client group
Promoting community engagement:
Social capital and occupational therapy
Heidi Lauckner, Cathy White

Social capital refers to the social networks that exist between individuals and social groups. In order to maximize the health of community-dwelling clients, consideration of the relationship between social capital and occupational engagement is warranted. Examples of how occupational therapists enable occupation and build social capital are discussed.

T49 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer
Poster Defense PB#6: Institution/Older adult general
The benefits of occupational therapy in a Canadian emergency department

Dementia is a worldwide health concern. This paper discusses one innovative program utilizing occupational participation as its cornerstone. It is an outpatient wellness program for people with dementia. Enabling participation in occupations is crucial in health and community for people living with dementia. Occupational therapy brings a vital viewpoint.

Occupational therapists face numerous transitions throughout their careers. There is the initial transition from training to practice but, in the increasingly global job market, occupational therapists (whether domestically or internationally educated) may seek employment in diverse geographical locations. In addition, career paths may change as occupational therapists transition from one practice areas to another, from one role to another, face nontraditional roles or as they participate in ongoing education and advocacy initiatives. Such transitions are often exciting and help to expand horizons and build skills but they can be challenging. The Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists has developed a number of practical tools and resources to assist occupational therapists and students as they face career transitions. This presentation will provide an overview of available opportunities.
An occupational therapist position was piloted in the Emergency Department (ED) of a Canadian metropolitan hospital. Using a mixed methods approach, the impact of this pilot position on individual ED patients, on the larger hospital system, and on other ED health care professionals was examined.

T50 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer
Poster Defense PB#19: Community/ Older adult physical health
Visual cue placement in the management of Freezing of Gait
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This research will investigate the extent to which visual cuing has an effect on freezing of gait, among individuals with Parkinson’s disease that is dependent upon the spatial location of cue presentation. Results may lead to the development of best practice guidelines in the application of this novel treatment strategy.

T51 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer
Présentations par affiches #25: Communauté / Pas de clientèle spécifique
Mobiliser des accompagnateurs-citoyens impliqués auprès de TCC pour la santé
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L’accompagnement citoyen correspond à des mesures de suivi personnalisées offertes à une personne après sa réadaptation. Cette recherche-action, menée auprès d’accompagnateurs-citoyens, permet de co-construire des lignes directrices concernant leurs pratiques. Les résultats les aident à orienter leurs processus dans la collectivité dans le respect de leur intégrité physique et psychique.

T52 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer
Poster Defense PB#13: Community/ Older adult general
Risk & senior women: Face it, figure it out, forget it
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This qualitative study explores independent, older women’s perceptions of risk in their activities of daily living, as well as how they manage this risk. Understanding how clients themselves view risk in their own lives may help therapists make recommendations that are both useful to and implemented by the client.

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T54 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Devon
Conférences : Établissement /Enfants/ Adolescents Général
Technologies mobiles et trouble du spectre de l’autisme
Claire Dumont (Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières, Trois-Rivières) Claire.Dumont@uqtr.ca

Les caractéristiques uniques des technologies mobiles offrent de nouvelles opportunités. Cette étude démontre que ces technologies et leurs applications peuvent contribuer à améliorer la participation des personnes ayant un trouble du spectre de l’autisme, notamment sur le plan des activités de motricité fine, des apprentissages et de l’autonomie personnelle.

T55 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Theory/Non-specific to client group
Knowledge translation in occupational therapy: The Canadian landscape
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With an increased focus on knowledge translation it is important to examine knowledge translation activities occurring in Canada’s occupational therapy educational and leadership organizations. The environmental scan found the knowledge translation activities varied according to type and purpose of organization. A knowledge translation agenda in occupational therapy would be timely.

T56 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Institution/Older adult general
Sleep and dementia: Knowledge translation needs of occupational therapists
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A significant proportion of individuals with dementia experience sleep disturbances. We will present the findings of a knowledge translation strategy undertaken to address the identified research-to-action gap among occupational therapists regarding the relationship between sleep and dementia.
and bright light therapies as effective intervention options for sleep deficiency.

**T57 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Marysville A**

Paper presentation: Education/Adult general

**Healthy campus communities: Supporting students with disabilities in health education**

Tal Jarus (University of British Columbia, Vancouver) Michael Lee, Sue Murphy, Gurdeep Parhar, Marlee Groening, Bathsheba Opini, Julia Rosanova, Earlene Roberts, Ruth Warick, Kim Fink-Jensen

Barriers to students with disability success in health and human service educational programs are little understood. Researchers identified a complex interplay of individual and systemic factors which impact student success. There is a need to address systemic barriers, to provide individualized support for students with disabilities, and to educate stakeholders.

**T58 14:00-15:00 Room/salle : Marysville B**

Extended discussion: Community/Non-specific to client group

**Empowering strengths: The role of occupational therapy in marginalized communities**

Alana Hosegood, Katie Kitchen

Occupational therapists are well positioned to contribute to the health of marginalized communities. Through the use of illustrative case studies and small group discussion, this session will explore the relationships between occupational deprivation, marginalization, and the role of occupational therapy in empowering communities.

**T59 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer**

Poster Defense PB#7: Institution/Non-specific to client group

**Enabling occupation and fostering community during a hospital relocation**

Meridith McClenaghan (Bridgepoint Active Healthcare, Toronto) Richard Kellowan, Carolyn Alma


**T60 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer**

Poster Defense PB#14: Community/Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health A role for occupational therapy within the juvenile justice system

Donna Dennis (University of Western Ontario, London) Carolyn Caicco, Monica Nysilz, Alexandra Paolini, Miranda Wilson

We are investigating evidence for interventions presently utilized for youth in the justice system in order to discuss implications for the role of occupational therapy in this practice context.

**T61 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer**

Poster Defense PB#20: Community/Older adult physical health Motion analysis, vehicle design, and older drivers

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Older drivers are at high risk of injury following a collision. However, not all injuries result from a crash. Falling is the primary reason for their injuries when exiting a vehicle. Using motion capture technology, this study links 3-D modeling with health data to identify when car transfers become unstable.

**T62 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer**


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The Family Impact of Assistive Technology Scale for Writing Interventions (FIATS-WI) is a novel, multi-dimensional parent-report questionnaire developed to assess the functional impact of computer based writing aids on children with physical impairments and their families. This study will determine the test-retest reliability and convergent construct validity of the FIATS-WI.

**T63 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Nashwaaksis**

Paper presentation: Institution/Child/adolescent general

**Translating barriers to participation into enabling strategies**

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Understanding which barriers impede participation can foster enabling strategies to promote leisure participation. The aim of this study was to explore the child, family and environmental determinants of leisure participation in adolescents born ≤29 weeks. By promoting positive self-perception, mastery motivation, and social supports, occupational therapists can promote leisure participation.

**ST T64 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Devon**

Conférences : Établissement /Personnes âgées Général

**Description de la pratique de l’ergothérapie à l’urgence au Québec**

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La pratique québécoise de l’ergothérapie à l’urgence est méconnue. Cette étude décrit cette dernière sous quatre axes principaux : les caractéristiques personnelles des ergothérapeutes, la clientèle, le milieu de pratique et la pratique professionnelle relatifs à l’urgence. Il s’agit d’une pratique hétérogène appuyée à se développer davantage à l’avenir.

**Describing the practice in hospital emergencies of occupational therapy throughout the province of Quebec**

In the province of Quebec, the practice of occupational therapy in emergencies is poorly known. This study describes it...
along four main lines: the personal characteristics of occupational therapists, the client base, the practice environment and the professional practice as they relate to emergency medicine. It is a mixed practice bound to further grow in the future.

T65 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Community/Older adult physical health
Peer supports in rural areas: Integrating literature and community perspectives
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Recent literature reviews suggest that peer support can benefit people living with chronic conditions; however the unique context of rural communities requires further examination. A scoping review of peer supports for adults living with chronic conditions in rural areas was conducted and shared with a local community.

T66 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Institution/Older adult general
Occupations that enable social connections for nursing home residents
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The importance of social relationships is also related to the quality of life of nursing home residents. However, less is known about how resident-to-resident relationships develop when people move into nursing homes. This paper will explore how resident-to-resident relationships were fostered through leisure occupations available in nursing homes.

T67 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Marysville A
Paper presentation: Education/Adult general
Facilitating access for students with disabilities in health education
Tal Jarus (University of British Columbia, Vancouver) Laura Bulk, Luisa Yu, Michael Lee, Yulia Rozanova, Kimberley Fink-Jensen, Sneha Shankar, Parisa Ghanouni
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Despite changes in policy and legislation, there remains significant under-representation of persons with disabilities in health education and ultimately in health professions. To address systemic barriers, this project involved developing, implementing and evaluating the effectiveness of individual accessibility plans (myAP) at enabling students with disabilities to participate in health education.

T69 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer
Poster Defense PB#8: Community/ Older adult general
Countering media messages about older drivers: Opportunities for occupational therapists
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Driving as an occupation facilitates independence and community engagement for older adults. The objective of this poster is to present insights from a critical discourse analysis on Canadian media’s portrayal of older drivers and recommendations for action by occupational therapists.

T70 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer
Poster Defense PB#15: Community/ Older adult physical health
Balance assessment in Parkinson’s Disease using the Wii Balance Board
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This study evaluated the validity and reliability of the Wii Balance Board (WBB) as a measurement tool for the assessment of standing balance among individuals with Parkinson’s disease. Findings suggest the WBB is a reliable and valid tool to assess balance in both inpatient and outpatient settings.

T71 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : PSA- Foyer
Poster Defense PB#21: Community/ Non-specific to client group
Art and chronic illness: “The pain passes, the beauty remains”
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Artists living with chronic illness or disability share their perspective on how art influences their perceptions of health and well-being. Narrative and ethnographic approaches were used to generate data. Findings may influence decisions about art-based therapies and art as a self-management strategy for people with chronic illnesses or disabilities.

T71 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : PSA-Foyer
Poster Defense PB#25
Developing occupational therapy leadership and advocacy skills
Christine Guptill, Julie Lapointe (CAOT)

With the introduction of the second edition of “Enabling Occupation II” and its accompanying Leadership in Enabling Occupation (LEO) Model, occupational therapists are called to meet the needs of today’s society. increasingly, occupational therapists are leading cases, organizations, and change, and advocating for clients, groups and societies. as a case example, the presenters will describe the development and evolution of the CAOT Research Fellow position, designed to provide mentorship in leadership and advocacy skills. we will also describe skills that OTs can and should develop in order to meet society’s needs with reference to the areas addressed in the LEO: Scholarship, accountability, funding, and workforce planning.

15:30 Room/salle : Pointe St-Anne C & D
Muriel Driver Memorial Lecture & Awards Ceremonies / Discours commémoratif Muriel Driver et Cérémonie de remise des prix
Suicide prevention is a responsibility we all share. One out of every twenty people report thinking about suicide at any given moment (Canadian Census, 2005). As occupational therapists we regularly interface with the intimate details of clients’ everyday living when people experience occupational challenges. Thus occupational therapists are inevitably poised to receive messages when everyday living has been interrupted by thoughts of suicide. While there is not yet a clear position statement nor standards to outline the occupational therapist’s role, we can extrapolate from key documents the rationale and pressing need to build our capacity and appropriate responses to suicide in our practice. Tryssenaar (2003) has initiated guidance through discussion of the importance of intervening and role of occupation in supporting clients to move away from suicidal ideation. Specifically, Tryssenaar identifies the need for a response and engagement when the issue of suicide is present. As holistic practitioners, occupational therapists consider the impact of mental health in all client interactions and therefore are well positioned to ensure clients have access and supportive care when suicide is part of a client’s picture. On a larger societal level, suicide is receiving increasing attention in the media and within Parliament. In 2011 media across the nation grappled with prominent figures reported as dying by suicide, the Globe and Mail and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation ran series on issues related to suicide. Late 2011 saw MP, Harold Albrecht propose Bill C-300 in Parliament and in 2012, Parliament fully passed Bill C-300 which obliges Canada to create a Federal Framework for Suicide Prevention. This professional issue forum will explore the opportunities and resources available for occupational therapy as a profession to be leaders in the movement towards building suicide safer practices and communities.
The Participation Knowledge Hub is an online resource designed to facilitate transfer of knowledge about child and youth participation and the environment. This Knowledge Hub includes practical evidence-based materials, such as tip sheets for parents and service providers. User evaluation of this innovative resource will be discussed.

**Key messages:** The Participation Knowledge Hub is an online resource designed to facilitate transfer of knowledge about child and youth participation and the environment. Using a systematic process that involved stakeholders throughout enabled us to develop relevant and useful information for parents, service providers and agencies. Practical resources, combined with the power of real-life stories, brings evidence to life and can help lead to knowledge uptake.

**F6 8:30-9:30 Room/salle : Marysville B**  
**KT Cafe:** Community/Child/adolescent general  
**From practice guidelines to clinical practice in a rehabilitation centre**  
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Recently published practice guidelines recommend that cognitive approaches based on contemporary motor learning theories be used with children with developmental coordination disorder. This recommendation involves a practice change for many occupational therapists. This study explored the impact of a mentoring approach to knowledge transfer on the practice of occupational therapists in a rehabilitation centre.

**F6 8:30-9:30 Room/salle : Marysville B**  
**KT Cafe:** Education/Child/adolescent general  
**Knowledge translation: Moving handwriting research into effective school intervention**  
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Handwriting problems are a common reason for referral to school-based occupational therapists. This session will showcase a new printing program that is based on current evidence and motor learning theory. Discussion will include how to access this free resource and how it can be used in clinical practice.

**Key messages:** While a multisensory approach to handwriting used to be recommended, accumulating evidence suggests that a cognitive, task-specific approach is more effective (Denton et al., 2006; Mackay et al., 2010; Weintraub et al., 2009; Zwicker & Hadwin, 2009). Intensity: Practice is one of the most important factors to improve handwriting. Evidence suggests that a minimum of 20 sessions, twice per week, are necessary to produce improvements in handwriting legibility (Hoy, Egan & Feder, 2011); therefore, clinicians need to move beyond individual therapy to collaborative partnerships with school staff and families to facilitate creative solutions. We propose the use of a recently developed evidenced-based printing program for school and home use to obtain the specificity and intensity required for handwriting improvements.

**F7 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD**  
**Poster Defense PB#1:** Community/Adult psychosocial health  
**Fostering participation in chosen occupations among individuals with mental illness**  
John Killoran (University of British Columbia, Vancouver) Ben Krieger, Erin Goodman, Kary Otterstein, Tal Jarus, Melinda Suto

This mixed-method study will explore how participation and wellbeing change with occupational therapy intervention in the clients’ natural environment, among adults with severe mental illness, using the Adult Subjective Assessment of Participation and Qualitative interviews. Contributing to the knowledge base will assist practitioners in promoting wellbeing through meaningful occupations.

**F8 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD**  
**Présentations par affiches #13:**  
**Établissement / Adulte santé physique**  
**Favoriser la santé dans une collectivité de travail : le défi de la mobilisation des acteurs**  
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Ce projet vise une meilleure compréhension de l’intervention ergothérapeutique en habilitation dans les entreprises innovantes qui favorise la mobilisation de la collectivité de travailleurs pour prévenir les lésions avec perte de temps.

**F9 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD**  
**Poster Defense PB#25:** Community/Adult general  
**Activity profiles of non-faller individuals with a lower extremity amputation**  
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The prospective study will explore the activity profiles of individuals with a lower extremity amputation who have not previously experienced a fall while living in the community. The projected findings will inform rehabilitation professionals of potential issues that this population may face, including inactivity and disengagement from meaningful occupations.

**F10 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD**
**Poster Defense PB#38:** Institution/Adult physical health
**The effects of hoist sling fabrics on gluteal interface pressure**
Elizabeth Van Dyck, Emily Paulson (University of Toronto, Toronto) Linda Norton, Andrea Duncan, Margot McWhirter

Best practice guidelines recommend removing slings from under clients to minimize the risk of pressure ulcer development; however, there is limited research linking slings to increased gluteal pressure. The proposed study will investigate the comparative effects of sling fabric and design features on healthy individuals' gluteal pressure.

**F11 8:30-9:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD**
**Poster Defense PB#50:** Theory/Child/adolescent general
**Structural equation model of quality of life: Children with epilepsy**
Nora Fayed, Aileen Davis, David Steiner, LEQOL Group, Gabriel Ronen

Epilepsy affects many children; there are risks of participation restrictions and poor quality of life (QOL). This study tested a model of QOL in children with epilepsy through the use of a structural equation model. Psychosocial factors and participation have a stronger influence on QOL than biomedical seizure variables.

**F12 9:00-9:30 Room/salle : Devon**
**Conferences : Education /Adultes général**
**Stages en milieu communautaire : quand l’incertitude devient pédagogiquement utile**
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Cette présentation nous fait découvrir comment les stades en milieu communautaire contribuent au développement de l’identité professionnelle des étudiants en ergothérapie. Selon une visée pédagogique, il semble très intéressant de promouvoir et de soutenir les projets de stage à caractère innovateur durant le parcours universitaire des étudiants.

**F13 9:00-9:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A**
**Paper presentation:** Theory/Non-specific to client group
**Change agents: New Brunswick occupational therapists create healthy communities in WWI**
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Occupational therapists today face challenges in creating new initiatives. Early occupational therapists were faced with similar challenges. They had few resources at their disposal to carve new paths. The work of two New Brunswick ward aides during WWI is used to illustrate the strength of personal attributes in creating change.

**F14 9:00-9:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B**
**Paper presentation:** Institution/Adult psychosocial health
**Using a PDA in psychiatric rehabilitation: Benefits and obstacles**
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This presentation allows us to discover how practical training in a community setting contributes to the development of occupational therapy students’ professional identity. In accordance with educational purposes, it seems very interesting to promote and support innovative practical training projects during the students’ university career.

**F15 9:00-9:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD**
**Poster Defense PB#55:** Institution/Adult physical health
**Exploring the utility of the treadmill workstation in the workplace**
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Treadmill workstations are a workplace health promotion tool. This qualitative study investigates the perceived facilitators and barriers to treadmill workstation use. Participants reported increased perceived health and a reduction in sedentary activity; perceived barriers and facilitators varied. Further research is required to determine how barriers to use can be overcome.

**F16 9:00-9:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD**
**Poster Defense PB#39:** Institution/Adult physical health
**Wheelchair outcome measure: Cross-cultural validity and reliability**
Samaneh Alimohamad (University of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation Sciences, Tehran/Iran) Shahriar Parvaneh, Setareh Ghahari, Houshang Saberi, Mir Saeed Yakaninejad

Wheelchair outcome measure (WhOM) is a test that evaluates participation level outcomes associated with wheelchair provision. Preliminary results of this study on 75 wheelchair users show that, similar to the English and French versions, the Farsi version of this measure has good construct validity and test-retest and inter-rater reliability.

**F17 9:00-9:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD**
**Poster Defense PB#51:** Community/Adult general
**Wheelchair outcome measure: Enhancing the use of assistive technologies is an important role for occupational therapists. This study aims to document the benefits and obstacles met by twelve participants diagnosed with a severe mental disorder who used a personal digital assistant (iPod touch or iPad) during six months in a psychiatric rehabilitation context.**

**F18 9:00-9:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD**
**Poster Defense PB#56:** Education/Non-specific to client group
**A scoping study on teaching reflexivity: Recommendations for occupational therapy**
Reflexivity is the ability to understand how individual social locations shape knowledge production. Education to nurture reflexivity may be needed within occupational therapy programmes. This paper describes a scoping review on key components of education for enhancing reflexivity in health education programmes. Recommendations to inform occupational therapy programs are provided.

**F20 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Devon**
L’ergothérapie va à la maternelle: formation-accompagnement des enseignants
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Les enseignants de la maternelle ont un rôle important à jouer dans le développement des préalables scolaires (coloriage, découpage, pré-écriture), mais se sentent peu outillés. Les ergothérapeutes en milieu scolaire ont les connaissances afin d’outiller et accompagner ces enseignants. L’ergothérapeute réaffirme sa place en promotion de la santé et prévention.

**Occupational therapy goes to kindergarten: Training/Support for teachers**
Kindergarten teachers have an important role to play in the development of educational prerequisites (coloring, using scissors, pre-writing skills), but feel ill-equipped. Occupational therapist at school have the necessary knowledge to equip and support these teachers. The occupational therapist reasserts its leading position in health promotion and prevention.

**F21 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A**
Paper presentation: Education/Child/adolescent physical health
Focus on participation of children with disabilities: An implementation study
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This knowledge translation study tested an intervention plan to increase clinicians’ awareness and to bring about change in practice toward a focus on community leisure-based participation of children and youth with physical disabilities.

**F22 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B**
Paper presentation: Institution/Other adult general
Validation of the WheelTalk Test among older adult wheelchair users
Andrea Schneider (University of British Columbia, Vancouver) Derek Bains, Nicole Wilson, Kayley Gilham, Jonathan Hall, Ed Giesbrecht, William Miller

This study examines the validity of the WheelTalk Test—a tool designed to assess the capacity for divided attention in older adult wheelchair users. This tool shows promise as an assessment of safety and functional proficiency among this population, and thus may assist with early detection of those at risk.

**F23 10:00-11:00 Room/salle : Marysville A**
Extended discussion: Administration health policy/Non-specific to client group
Change agents to increase funding for occupational therapy research: Strategizing together
Mary Egan, Catherine Backman, Marcia Finlayson

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**F24 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Marysville B**
Paper presentation: Institution/Adult psychosocial health

Supporting people with mental illness being released from secure environments
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This presentation will examine the evidence on supports and services, at both institutional and community levels, for individuals with mental illness who are making the transition from secure environments to the community. The role of occupational therapists, and implications for practice, will be explored.

**F25 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD**
Poster Defense PB#2: Administration health policy/Adult general
Are disability benefits in British Columbia a barrier to employment?
Susan Forwell (University of British Columbia, Vancouver) Chris Hurlburt, Joey Fong, Duane Geddes, Stephen Street sforwell@mail.ubc.ca

For persons with a disability in BC, the continued receipt of social assistance and benefits result in stable, but reduced monthly incomes. This project examines the attitudes and experiences of people with disabilities in relation to employment, welfare policy and proposed changes to the welfare system in BC.

**F26 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD**
Poster Defense PB#14: Theory/Non-specific to client group
Reflections about the "patient experience" in a hand reimplantation clinical setting
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The «patient’s role» has undergone changes in the healthcare domain. The “care partnership” approach is based on four ingredients: experiential knowledge, shared decision making, patient education and patient empowerment. Three categories were considered: commitment, involvement and satisfaction. These approach supports reflective practice as is recommended in occupational therapy.
F27:10:00-10:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#27: Theory/Adult general
Sexuality and sexual function among individuals with spinal cord injury
Benedetta Costa (University of British Columbia, Vancouver) Paula Smith, Jackie Cramp, Susan Forwell

This phenomenological study on sexuality and sexual function provides insight into the perspective, concerns and therapy priorities of individuals with spinal cord injury (SCI). This study informs occupational therapy practice using an evidenced-based approach about a sensitive area of practice that is of significant priority for persons with SCI.

F28: 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#40: Education/Non-specific to client group
A visual practice of critical reflexivity in occupational therapy
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The objectives of this presentation are to i) demonstrate the application of cartooning as a form of reflexive practice, and ii) engage the audience in a discussion about contemporary social and health issues that impact achievement of excellence in occupational therapy practice.

F29: 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#52: Theory/Child/adolescent general
Review of litterature: Evaluation and pain management in children
Jessica Brassard Blackburn, Brigitte Vachon

This review of literature explores different pain assessment tools and non-pharmaceutical interventions available for occupational therapist to better help children living with pain and their family. The review presents a new practical tool to help occupational therapists select appropriate measures according to the clinical situation and some of the non-pharmaceutical interventions.

ST F30: 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Devon
Conférences : Communauté / Pas de clientèle spécifique

Participation étudiante au développement de services de réadaptation au Cameroun
Elise Couture (Hopital Maisonneuve-Rosemont, Montreal) Dominique Jolicoeur, Carmen Moliner, Lynn Cockburn, Éric Constantin

Cette présentation porte sur la collaboration entre des étudiants en ergothérapie Canadiens et des ONG dans le cadre de stages internationaux et les défis rencontrés pour promouvoir la recherche et améliorer la qualité des services de réadaptation dans un pays en voie de développement.

Student participation in developing rehabilitation services in Cameroon
This presentation examines the collaboration between Canadian occupational therapy students and NGOs with regard to international training programs and the challenges faced to promote research and improve the quality of rehabilitation services in a developing nation.

F31: 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Institution/Child/adolescent general
Understanding and satisfaction: Professionals’ and caregivers’ perceptions of rehabilitation care
Laura Choiniere (McGill University, Montreal) Allana Goodman, Sarah Milton, Lillie Ryan, Emily Scazzosi, Melanie Berghthorson, Franzina Coutinho

An interdisciplinary developmental evaluation process was studied to identify facilitators and barriers to caregiver understanding and satisfaction during the evaluation process. Specific facilitators and barriers are identified by both caregivers and healthcare professionals and recommendations are made to highlight the importance of maintaining a tailored family-centered approach.

F32: 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Institution/Older adult physical health
The impact of specialised seating for long term care patients
Olivia Mc Vey (Seating Matters, Londonderry) Martina Tierney, Jacqueline Casey, Suzanne Martin, Orlagh Daly

Clinical evidence and experience is suggestive that current wheelchair provision is not meeting the needs of elderly users, compromising their comfort, postural and pressure care needs. This presentation explores the impact of specialized chair assessment and provision on the needs of elderly in long term care and its clinical implications.

F33: 10:30-11:30 Room/salle : Marysville B
Extended discussion: Community/Adult psychosocial health
Housing First: An emerging area of practice for occupational therapy
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The Housing First model is an innovative approach to addressing homelessness and the associated complex issues experienced by this marginalized population. This presentation will provide information about this model and engage participants in discussion about the emerging and unique role of occupational therapists in this area of practice.

F34: 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#3: Institution/Adult general
Partnering with employers to support employment of persons with disabilities
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Employers continue to experience challenges in hiring persons with disabilities. Based on a knowledge synthesis of the literature a way forward plan is presented for occupational therapists to partner with employers and implement work transition strategies to prevent chronic unemployment for persons with disabilities.
F36 10:30-11:00 Room/salle: PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#15: Institution/Adult physical health
Functional outcome following surgical management of spinal metastases
Andrea Dyrkacz (University Health Network - Toronto Western Hospital, Toronto)
Heather Sloman, Natali Mizdrak, Siva Balaskantha, Sue Gowans

Individuals with spinal metastases causing cord compression/pain can be offered palliative surgical spinal resection/stabilization. Functional outcome post-surgery has not been studied. Patients who underwent surgical resection/stabilization were assessed with 3 physical function scales prior to discharge, with regular telephone assessments undertaken post-discharge until 24 months post-ALC, to determine functional change.

F37 10:30-11:00 Room/salle: PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#28: Education/Non-specific to client group
Creating a bridge between theory and practice, between scholars and clinicians
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Teaching occupation science poses challenges in occupational therapy education: concepts and advances are poorly disseminated in placement settings. The presentation will focus on an educational initiative, developed to facilitate knowledge transfer within and across communities of practice, as practitioners and students can both act as knowledge brokers in their communities.

F38 10:30-11:00 Room/salle: PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#41: Community/Child/adolescent-general
Occupational therapy for children with common sleep problems
Jillian Franklin (University of Alberta, Calgary); Jillian Smith-Windsor, Cary Brown

Sleep is essential for optimal physical, mental, and emotional well-being and functioning. This poster summarizes the role of occupational therapists in the assessment and provision of non-pharmaceutical interventions for children with sleep problems. Treatment suggestions are provided to assist children in reaching their full potential in all occupational areas.

F39 11:00-11:30 Room/salle: Devon
Conférences: Communauté / Enfants/Adolescents Général
Intégration et inclusion scolaires: exploration des attitudes d'élèves du primaire
Joanne Hamel-Richard (Ergothérapie Marc-André Trahan, Trois-Rivières)
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Cette étude visait l’exploration des attitudes d’élèves de 5e et 6e années quant à l’intégration et l’inclusion scolaire d’enfants présentant des déficiences ou des incapacités. Les résultats obtenus sont pertinents pour la mise en place des interventions visant à modifier les attitudes parfois négatives des pairs lors du placement d’un élève en classe régulière.

F40 11:00-11:30 Room/salle: Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Institution/Child/adolescent physical health
Splitting programs for babies with congenital limb anomalies: Parents’ experiences
Kim Durlacher (BC Children’s Hospital, Vancouver) Cynthia Verchere, Jill Zwicker

Ten families of children with a congenital limb anomaly described their experiences with splinting programs prescribed for their child in their first year of life. Study findings highlight the importance of timely information and support in promoting active parent participation in their child’s treatment program. Clinical recommendations will be discussed.

F41 11:00-11:30 Room/salle: Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Community/Adult physical health
Tilt-in-space in seating systems
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Therapists increasingly recommend tilt-in-space (TIS) within wheelchair and seating prescriptions. This paper presents on the use of tilt in space in specialised seating for pressure ulcer prevention, postural management, comfort and positioning. Delegates will have an overview of current research evidence within this area and its implications for clinical practice.

F42 11:00-11:30 Room/salle: Marysville A
Paper presentation: Institution/Child/adolescent physical health
Reconciling activity choice with activity need: What is resident-centred care?
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The protective function of appropriate physical activity in preserving mobility and preventing falls has been well documented in the literature. This paper explores physical activity opportunities and preferences of six nursing home residents, and attitudes of residents, family members and staff about physical activity.

F43 11:00-11:30 Room/salle: PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#4: Institution/Adult general
Effect of pain scale for functional capacity evaluations
Shelly Dornian (University of British Co-

The Effect of Pain Scale is a pain impact measure developed by therapists for use during Functional Capacity Evaluations. This study assesses clinometric properties of the measure; specifically the clinical utility, content and criterion validity, inter-rater reliability, and responsiveness, to confirm its value for use with clients with musculoskeletal injuries.
A vision screen was developed to aid therapists to identify the presence of visual impairments, facilitate referrals and inform treatment plans. A two-part quality improvement study was conducted examining the utility of the vision screen and identifying the influencing factors which affect its use in practice.

Empirical interest has arisen in using dogs as therapeutic enablers with a variety of clients with diverse occupational issues. This scoping review will synthesize the literature to highlight occupationally relevant outcomes illustrating the use of dogs to enable individuals at the various levels of occupation.

Case studies and problem-based learning activities are largely introduced in occupational therapy programs, while inquiry-based learning strategies are less disseminated. This presentation contrasts the respective contributions of these three methods to the development of development of targeted clinical competences, especially those associated with complex clinical reasoning and professional identity.

CO-OP has been shown to improve performance of trained tasks. To date, no studies have explored the effectiveness of CO-OP for inter-task transfer in children with DCD. The aim of this single-subject study was to determine whether CO-OP promotes improvement in an untrained task. Preliminary results showed little inter-task transfer.

This paper presents the preliminary results of a phenomenological study examining the perception of occupational therapists on values linked to the values of the profession and the influence of these professional values on the resolution of ethical and cultural issues inherent to the practice of occupational therapy.

Written productivity problems remain the most common reason for referral to school-based occupational therapy services. An electronic survey of Ontario occupational therapists demonstrated a knowledge-practice gap between the current best evidence and services provided. Support in challenging system barriers and access to relevant continuing education opportunities is indicated.

Stress among university students adversely affects their occupational performance. This project discusses the development and content validity of a new comprehensive tool to identify and measure sources of students’ stress. The project will address the next phase of the tool’s validation process and its contributions to promoting healthy students’ communities.

Fieldwork placements are a time of stimulation and growth for both student and preceptor. A preceptor may anticipate the adoption of the dual roles of clinician and teacher with both excitement and concern. This session will provide an overview of an optimum fieldwork environment for both student and preceptor through a review of planning for the student experience, tips for success in managing the dual roles of preceptor and clinician and approaches to effective communication between student and preceptor. Methods for modeling...
were developed to support and advance the knowledge and skills of students and occupational therapists. Benefits include supporting proficiency, ensuring quality client care using evidence based practice and strengthening the local occupational therapy community. Initial evaluations of the modules have been positive.

**F56 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD**

*Poster Defense PB#30: Education/Non-specific to client group*

**Impact of postsecondary interprofessional education on current healthcare practices of university alumni**

Shannon Hargreaves (University of Ottawa, Ottawa) Jacinthe Savard, Dawn Burnett

This exploratory study will examine the impact of postsecondary interprofessional education on current healthcare practices of university alumni. Participants from six professional programs, graduates from 2001 to 2011, will respond via online quantitative surveys, and/or qualitative interviews. This information can aid in the development of interprofessional education and interprofessional healthcare teams.

**F57 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD**

*Poster Defense PB#43: Community/Adult general*

**Patterns of wheeled mobility users’ community participation: A case study**

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Individuals who use wheeled mobility devices may experience winter-related barriers that limit community participation. In this study, we used a global positioning system affixed to one individual’s wheelchair to gain a comprehensive understanding of the patterns of, variations in, and influences on community participation over the span of one-year.

**F59 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Nashwaaksis**

*Paper presentation: Education/Non-specific to client group*

**Increasing outcome measure use in occupational therapy: A systematic review**

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This systematic review summarizes approaches aimed at increasing the use of, knowledge of, and attitudes towards standardized outcome measures in occupational therapy practice and provides some suggestions for how we might improve this area of occupational therapy practice that has seen slow uptake.

**ST F60 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Devon**

*Conférences : Théorie/ Pas de clientèle spécifique*

**Méthode pour résoudre les dilemmes éthiques que pose la pratique**

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Cette communication présente une nouvelle méthode de résolution des dilemmes éthiques que pose la pratique de l’ergothérapie qui a été récemment développée pour soutenir la réflexion éthique des ergothérapeutes confrontés à des enjeux éthiques difficiles à surmonter.

**Method to solve ethical issues inherent to the practice**

*This paper presents a new method to solve ethical issues inherent to the practice of occupational therapy recently developed to support ethical reflection of occupational therapists facing ethical challenges difficult to overcome.*

**F61 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A**

*Paper presentation: Institution/Adult general*

**Individual and organizational determinants of evidence-based practice**

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This paper presents a new method to solve ethical issues inherent to the practice of occupational therapy recently developed to support ethical reflection of occupational therapists facing ethical challenges difficult to overcome.
A survey study of 368 Canadian occupational therapists examining the impact of individual (e.g. demographic characteristics, practice behaviours, attitudes towards EBP) and organizational factors (e.g. protected time to read literature, professional development) on two outcomes linked to research utilization, ‘EBP self-efficacy’ and ‘EBP knowledge and behavioural intention’.

F62 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Community/ Non-specific to client group
Enacting equity: Implications for occupational therapy
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Enacting ‘equity-oriented occupational therapy’ requires that practices are responsive towards the realities and complexities of people’s lives and the historical, socio-economic and political landscapes in which they live. This presentation provides a critical perspective of health equity and the implications of equity-oriented healthcare research for occupational therapists serving marginalized communities.

F63 13:30-14:30 Room/salle : Marysville B
Extended discussion: Community/Adult psychosocial health
What could we offer to homeless or recently housed persons?
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Occupational therapists working in psychosocial or mental health settings frequently interact with homeless or recently housed persons who have significant unmet occupational needs. Participants will familiarize themselves with evidence-based practices, explore the roles they could play as change agents and develop strategies to advocate for dedicated occupational therapy services.

F64 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD Poster Defense PB#6: Community/ Adult physical health
The Fatigue Self-management Program: Cross-cultural effectiveness
Setareh Ghahari (University of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation Sciences, Tehran/Iran) Elham Amini, Shahriar Parvaneh, Mojtaba Azimian, Yahya Sokhangouie, Tanya Packer, Akbar Biglarian

The Fatigue Self-management Program is effective in western countries. We expect that results of this study will show need for some cultural adaptations in the program and Iranians who participate in the Farsi version of the program will improve in their fatigue and quality of life.

F65 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD Poster Defense PB#18: Community/ Non-specific to client group
Dying at home: A choice in every healthy community
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A veteran occupational therapist relates the experiences of her family as they prepared for and experienced the death of a loved one in their home. She reflects on how this has profoundly affected her understanding of palliative home care and offers suggestions for improvement.

F66 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD Poster Defense PB#31: Education/ Non-specific to client group
The 2:1 model of fieldwork education: A critical literature review
Brittany Harris (University of Alberta, Edmonton) Cori Schmitz

Occupational therapy students’ experiences using the 2:1 model of fieldwork education in comparison to the 1:1 model were examined. Students’ views on the suitability of using the 2:1 model were also explored. Findings indicate greater use of the 2:1 model in Canadian fieldwork education is appropriate and warranted.

F67 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD Poster Defense PB#44: Education/ Non-specific to client group
Mindfulness: Fostering healthy occupations
Lisa McCorquodale (London)

Mindfulness is a practice that has the potential to positively influence health and well-being, yet the discipline of occupational therapy has been relatively silent in this field. This workshop will introduce participants to the construct, and articulate how mindfulness can nurture healthy and satisfying occupations, for both clinicians and clients.

F68 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD Poster Defense PB#53: Community/ Child/adolescent general
Teaching life skills to young adults with Autism Spectrum Disorders
Kaity Gain (The University of Western Ontario, London) Jessie Wilson, Angie Mandich

Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASDs) are a group of developmental disorders that affect approximately 1 in 165 individuals. ASDs are lifelong conditions with no known cure and they pervade every aspect of an individual’s life, having significant adverse effects on an individual’s occupational performance. This study is designed to provide occupational therapists with an alternative approach to the treatment of adolescents and young adults with ASDs.

F69 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Nashwaaksis
Paper presentation: Education/Adult psychosocial health
Psychotherapy and occupational therapy: Current practice and future potential
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Findings will be presented from a study that explored the psychotherapy practice, education and support needs of Ontario occupational therapists. Recommendations will be presented for building the credibility and competence of occupational therapists who practice or intend to practice psychotherapy.
ST F70 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Devon
Conférences : Education/ Pas de clientèle spécifique
Un parcours de professionnalisation comme structure de programme en ergothérapie
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La structuration d’un programme d’ergothérapie a évolué vers un parcours de professionnalisation. Ce parcours repose sur quatre situations professionnelles représentatives de la pratique d’un ergothérapeute débutant. Selon les acteurs consultés, ce parcours trace explicitement la trajectoire progressive de développement de chaque étudiant et permet d’évaluer leur « AGIR avec compétence ».

Specialization path as program structure for occupational therapy
The structure of training programs in occupational therapy has evolved towards a specialization path. This path rests on four professional realities describing the practice of a starting occupational therapist. Depending on the players that were consulted, this path explicitly details the step-by-step development trajectory of each student and allows to assess their “ACT with competency”.

F71 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Community/Child/adolescent physical health
Participation of youth with physical disabilities: Testing an environment-based intervention
Mary Law (CanChild Centre for Childhood Disability Research, McMaster University, Hamilton) Dana Anaby, Laura Turner, Rachel Teplicky, Christine Imms
Youth with physical disabilities experience restrictions to participation in community-based leisure activities. Five adolescents with a physical disability participated in an intervention aimed to enhance participation by removing environmental barriers and providing education. Clinically and statistically significant changes were seen across all goals. Implications for therapy practice will be discussed.

F72 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Education/Non-specific to client group
Recruitment of men to occupational therapy: Perspectives of male students
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The number of men entering the profession of occupational therapy has changed little over time. Male student occupational therapists’ perspectives on recruitment strategies to attract more men to the profession were collected. Practical recruitment strategies for clinicians, education programs, and professional organizations will be presented.

F73 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Marysville A
Paper presentation: Administration health policy/Older adult general
Discharge planning with older adults: Social and political influences
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Occupational therapists are heavily involved in the complex process of discharge planning. Social and political influences intersect to marginalize older adults and impede intended client-centered practice. Taking a relational approach could promote practices that align professional responsibilities with client needs and preferences, thereby upholding older adults’ agency.

F74 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD Poster Defense PB#7: Institution/Older adult general
Exploring therapeutic touch at end-of-life within an occupational therapy context
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Therapeutic Touch (TT) is not well understood within traditional medicine and there is limited evidence for the use of TT at end-of-life and potential for occupational therapy. This presentation will share end-of-life care best practice recommendations in relation to TT in the context of meaningful occupation and occupational therapy practice.

F75 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD Poster Defense PB#19: Institution/Adult general
Let's make a change: Management of delirium in critical care
Alanna Cunningham (Alberta Health Services )
Introduction: Delirium is prevalent in critical care causing increased morbidity and mortality. Objectives: Explore knowledge translation (KT) strategies for evidence based management of delirium. Approach: Utilized the knowledge to action cycle. Practice implications: Occupational Therapists role in KT is important for managing delirium. Conclusion: KT is crucial to changing practice.

F76 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD Poster Defense PB#32: Education/Non-specific to client group
An innovative approach to improve occupational therapy students’ communication skills
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The impact of a role-playing skills workshop, designed to improve occupational therapy students’ communication skills in the clinical setting, will be presented. The arts-based methods used to improve students’ communication skills will be described. Effective communication learning strategies may be used to enhance student training and improve client care.

F77 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD Présentations par affiches #45 :
Établissement / Adulte santé physique
Implantation de services ergonomiques par une clinique universitaire
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Please anticipate the process of implementation, within a university context, of ergotherapy, and a range of services in ergonomics of work is presented. The objectives operationnels are decided so as to make the possible arrangements in which the instruction and the research are described. The satisfaction of the parties involved is explored in the process.

F78 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD Poster Defense PB#54: Education/Child/adolescent general
The barriers to implementing inclusive education in Rwanda
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This research explores why Rwanda is not meeting global standards for educating children with disabilities. A scoping approach will demystify barriers to implementing national policies for inclusive education. The results will lead occupational therapists to seek solutions and enable healthy communities by improving the lives of children with disabilities in Rwanda.

F79 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Nashwaaksis
Paper presentation: Community/Adult psychosocial health
Translating recovery knowledge past the front door: Roadblock
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Although “recovery” is now the guiding vision for all mental health services, many people live in custodial group homes where the staff are unfamiliar with recovery principles. A proposal for action research based on Appreciative Inquiry will be discussed as a means of translating recovery knowledge into group homes.

F80 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Devon
Conferences : Education/ Pas de clientele specifique
Conception du raisonnement ergothérapique : nouvelle perspective des superviseurs cliniques
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Plaçant la triangulation au cœur du raisonnement ergothérapique, la conception de ce processus cognitif décrit lors d’un sondage en ligne par 40 superviseurs clinique diffère des huit types de raisonnement habituellement véhiculés dans les écrits. L’approfondissement de cette conception et l’uniformisation des stratégies pour l’enseigner et l’évaluer sont à entreprendre.

F81 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Community/Child/adolescent physical health
Crash-N-Bump: Enhancing child development and learning
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While clinical occupational therapy continues to be viewed as non-essential, the pediatric occupational therapy is challenged to design group-based programs which enhance child development and learning. Crash-N-Bump is a community-based program that enhances child sensory, motor and attachment development, and offers best practice “bang for buck” as an occupational therapy alternative intervention.

F82 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Institution/Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health
Simulated driving performance in teens with special needs
Sherrilene Classen (The University of Western Ontario, London) Sherrilene Classen, Miriam Monahan
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This presentation illuminates the differences in demographics, clinical characteristics, and driving errors among four groups of teens (N=44) with ADHD, ASD, dual diagnoses of ADHD/ASD, and neurotypical peers, when evaluated by an occupational therapist who is a certified driving rehabilitation specialist, using a clinical battery of tests and a driving simulator.
F86 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#20: Institution/ Non-specific to client group
Can working memory training induce neuroplastic changes post-stroke? MRI investigation
Lauren Barrett (University of Alberta, Edmonton) Ada Leung

This study aims to investigate neuroplastic changes in brain regions specific to working memory after an eight-week process-specific training program in a post-stroke survivor. The study also explores skill transfer to untrained functional tasks. Findings from this study may have implications for future work aiming to improve functional outcomes in stroke survivors.

F87 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#33: Education/ Non-specific to client group
Sustainability planning: An occupational challenge for project and research teams
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The concept of sustainability is overwhelming, confusing and often seems insurmountable. This presentation offers one way for project and research teams to approach the sustainability dilemma.

F88 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#46: Administration health policy/Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health
Policies supporting participation in leisure for children with disabilities in Canada
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The objective of the study was to examine policies supporting participation in leisure for children with disabilities in Canada. Most policies do not use scientific evidence, and scope is limited. Occupational therapists have a key role in informing families about policies and inform policymaking about families’ needs, supporting the creation of healthier communities.

F90 15:30-16:00 Room/salle :
Nashwaaksis
Paper presentation: Institution/Non-specific to client group
Ethical tensions in occupational therapy practice: A scoping review
Kim Thi-Hien Ho (University of Western Ontario, London) Shawna Deanne Druif, Kathryn Emily Bushby, Jody Kai-Yi Chan, Elizabeth Anne Kinsella
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The purpose of this study was to undertake a scoping review in order to systematically examine ethical tensions in occupational therapy practice. The aim was to map the current state of literature in the field, to identify potential gaps, and to consider the implications for future research and practice.

F91 15:30-16:00 Room/salle :
Devon
Conférences : Éducation/ Pas de clientèle spécifique
Apprendre à écrire une analyse dans un dossier-client
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La présentation expose les résultats d’une étude documentant la pertinence, pour des étudiants en ergothérapie, d’utiliser une grille d’auto-évaluation afin d’apprécier la qualité d’une analyse dans un dossier-client lors d’un stage. Cette grille a été conçue à partir des critères de qualité de la tenue de dossiers recensés dans les écrits.

Learn to write a analysis of a client file
The presentation highlights the findings of a study documenting the relevance, for occupational therapy students, to use a self-assessment grid to judge the quality of an analysis in a client file during a practical training period. This grid was created based on the quality criteria on record-keeping found in the literature.

F92 15:30-16:00 Room/salle :
Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Administration health policy/Child/adolescent general
Staff’s experiences with youth participation initiatives in pediatric health care settings
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Youth participation initiatives are formal or informal ways that involve youth in program and policy development. Findings from a qualitative study of ten professionals from Canadian pediatric health organizations across four provinces will provide therapists with recommendations for the development or maintenance of youth participation initiatives involving youth with disabilities.

F93 15:30-16:00 Room/salle :
Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Education/Non-specific to client group
Appreciative inquiry: Strengthening fieldwork by building on what is working
Cathy White, Heidi Lauckner, Crystal Dieleman, Jennifer Saunders, Trish McDermott, Ashley Walsch
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Appreciative Inquiry (AI) is a process for facilitating positive change that encourages identification of what is working well and building upon that. A Canadian Occupational Therapy School reports on lessons learned from using appreciative inquiry to examine and strengthen its current fieldwork program.

F94 15:30-16:30 Room/salle :
Marysville A
ACOTRO Sponsored Session
Avoiding pitfalls in your practice
Gayle Salsman (College of Occupational Therapists of Nova Scotia, Nova Scotia)

Increased public scrutiny of health professionals heightens the need for occupational therapists to be attentive to maintaining competent practice. This interactive session will explore potential pitfalls and help you learn how to manage risks in your practice.
The first provincial chapter of CAOT, CAOT-BC began operations on October 1, 2011. Since the formation of this integrated national and provincial model of professional representation, CAOT-BC has demonstrated growth in the area of membership and in activity in the areas of promotion, advocacy and representation. This session will provide a detailed review of the evolution of the model of provincial-national representation in British Columbia as well as provide an update on CAOT-BC activity since its inception.

Smoking is a leading cause of preventable disease and death, yet many struggle with the transition from smoker to non-smoker. This presentation will present findings from a phenomenological study that explored the occupational transition of smoking cessation in women and discuss how occupational therapists can enable people to live tobacco-free.

Occupational therapists and physiotherapists play critical roles in future therapists’ education. To become and remain engaged amidst myriad demands is extremely challenging. This investigation focused on gathering and analysing clinicians’ ideas about what motivates and deters from educational activities. The results may assist programs to optimally support clinicians as educators.

Sleep problems are common in young children, but few studies have explored the relationship between sleep problems and sensory processing abnormalities. Results from a retrospective study of ~100 typically-developing infants and toddlers exploring this relationship will be discussed. Recommendations for occupational therapists’ involvement in addressing sleep issues will be highlighted.

This pilot study adopts a grounded theory approach to investigate the ethical tensions occupational therapists encounter and critically examines the processes that therapists use to navigate ethical tensions in practice. The findings contribute to understanding the ethical tensions that therapists face, and the processes by which therapists negotiate such tensions.

Health equity, as it is rooted in structural factors in our society, remains unattainable for many Aboriginal children in Canada. Research undertaken with an Aboriginal early child development program contributes important knowledge on health-promoting and equity-oriented early intervention approaches from the perspectives of Aboriginal ECD workers, caregivers, Elders and administrators.

This session describes the creation of a new e-learning tool for occupational therapists managing clients with executive dysfunction post-stroke. Participants will be introduced to the various components: EF assessment and intervention modules with interactive clinical scenarios and quizzes; pocket cards summarizing EF rehabilitation best-practices; and, a Patient/Family module.
In mental health, group therapy is frequently used by occupational therapists, but clinical reasoning used throughout this modality hasn’t been yet explored thoroughly. This multiple case study aim to characterize the cognitive processes related to clinical reasoning of the occupational therapist in mental health community within a group therapy.

The effectiveness of Mirror Therapy on upper-extremity motor control has not been investigated in individuals with co-morbid hemiparesis and neglect following a stroke. A quasi-experimental, self-controlled study with pretest, posttest, and follow-up will be conducted on this subgroup to determine whether they are appropriate candidates for Mirror Therapy.

The aim of this quantitative, longitudinal study is to gain an understanding of the recovery trajectory of upper extremity motor function following traumatic brain injury. Using various objective motor function assessments, data was obtained from 70 adult TBI patients. Data will be analyzed using a repeated measures design.

This quantitative study examines the effectiveness of a group-based constraint-induced movement therapy program on the occupational performance and hand motor function of children and youth with hemiplegia following an acquired brain injury. This study’s findings will contribute to the understanding of best practice for this population.

Tendencies to identify occupations as “positive” and to focus on the relationship of occupational engagement to enhanced health and well-being are discussed. Exclusion of activities that are considered “negative,” “unhealthy” or “deviant” from the figured world of occupation has the potential to stigmatise and marginalise individuals or collectives.

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F113 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Community/Child/Adolescent Psychosocial Health
Participation of children with Autism: What do we know?
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This scoping review mapped and synthesized current evidence about the participation of children and youth with Autism spectrum disorders in out-of-school activities. Evidence is summarized based on the domains of the ICF.

F114 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Education/Non-specific to client group
Occupational therapy student fieldwork: Synchronous or asynchronous with Canadian practice?
Susanne Murphy (Queen’s University, Kingston)
Donna Barker, Ann Bosser, Margaret Anne Campbell-Rempel, Eric Constantin, Donna Drynan, Nathalie Perrault, Cori Schmitz, Caroline Storr, Catherine Donnelly
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This study identifies the placement areas that are represented in Canadian fieldwork learning when compared to actual practice areas and trends. The results link the 2011, the Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI) perspective on practice that summarizes data related to the types of employers and areas of practice of Canadian occupational therapists.

F115 16:30-17:30 Room/salle : Marysville A
Extended discussion: Institution/Older adult general
Fitness-to-drive screening measure for at-risk older drivers
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We report on the psychometrics of the Fitness-to-Drive Screening Measure, demonstrate its web-based applications and its utility for occupational therapy generalist or driving rehabilitation specialist to identify at-risk older drivers. Using this tool occupational therapists are empowered to identify driving deficits, start conversations about driving, develop targeted interventions, or refer to specialist(s).

F116 16:30-17:30 Room/salle : Marysville B
Sponsored Session
ACOTUP and COTF - Partnering on Mentorship

COTF has been working diligently over the past few years to form strong research partnerships. One key success for COTF was the creation of the Clinical Research Grant, which is being launched in the February 2014 COTF Research Grant Competition. To support clinicians who want to do research, COTF has been working with ACOTUP since the 2013 CAOT Conference to build a mentorship program. The goal of this program is to pair clinicians with academics so that a research partnership can be formed. Attend this session to learn how you can be part of this program - as a mentor or as a mentee!

F117 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#11: Institution/Non-specific to client group
Family roles in return to productivity following traumatic brain injury
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This qualitative research aims to explore and describe the roles of families in the return to productive occupations process following a traumatic brain injury, and to identify challenges and needs families may require with this transition. The results of this study will inform guidelines for involvement of families in the rehabilitation process.

F118 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#23: Community/Adult physical health
Community based virtual wii-habilitation following acquired brain injury
Sara Lutz (University of Western Ontario, London)
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This study evaluated a community-based program designed around the Wii™ to improve balance among individuals with acquired brain injury. Although quantitative findings fell short of reaching statistical significance, participants reported the Wii™ to be a fun alternative to traditional therapy and believed participation contributed to a heightened level of self-confidence.

F119 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#36: Community/Adult psychosocial health
Employers’ perspectives on the Canadian workplace standard for mental health
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This study explores the perspectives of Toronto employers on the National Standard for Psychological Health and Safety in the Workplace. By understanding employers’ attitudes towards the Standard, their needs and concerns can be addressed and support can be targeted for further uptake.

F120 16:30-17:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#48: Education/Non-specific to client group
Male motivations to study a formal education in the occupational therapy field
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Occupational therapy has traditionally been a female dominated profession leaving males a minority. A phenomenological approach using semi-structures interviews (n=10) was used to explore factors that encourage males to thrive in occupational therapy and occupational therapy assistant programs. Three key themes emerged: 1) Male qualities in rapport building, 2) Social experiences in class/placement, and 3) Implementation of strategies to draw more males into the profession.

F121 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Nashwaaksis
Paper presentation: Community/Adult general
Occupational therapy and telehealth: An interdisciplinary service delivery model
Jeff Boniface (Boniface Consulting Occupational Therapy Services, North Vancouver)
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The following paper presentation will discuss telehealth as a service delivery model and the role of the occupational therapist in the development of the multi-disciplinary model. This session will facilitate understanding of how telehealth is an opportunity for improving access to occupational therapy services.

F122 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Devon
Conférences : Communauté / Adulte santé physique
Adaptation domiciliaire : Les défis du travail de l’ergothérapeute et l’habilitation aux occupations
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L’adaptation domiciliaire est une activité clinique complexe dans laquelle sont impliqués de nombreux ergothérapeutes. La présente étude vise à documenter la réalité du travail d’ergothérapeutes impliqués en adaptation domiciliaire et particulièrement de faire ressortir les défis vécus lorsqu’il est question d’habiliter aux occupations.

Home adaptation: Challenges for occupational therapy workers and empowerment of occupations
Home adaptation is a complex clinical activity with which numerous occupational therapists are involved. This study focuses on documenting the work realities of occupational therapists involved with home adaptation and especially to highlight the challenges experienced when empowerment of occupations is a factor.

F123 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Institution/Child/adolescent general
Sensory processing patterns in children born preterm
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Premature infants are at risk of developing long-term sensory processing abnormalities due to exposure to the sensory-stimulating environment of the neonatal intensive care unit. In a prospective cohort of 151 preterm children at 4.5 years, we will describe the prevalence and type of sensory processing abnormalities and discuss clinical implications.

F124 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Community/Non-specific to client group
Training Aboriginal paraprofessional rehabilitation/community health workers: A scoping review
Franzina Coutinho (McGill University, Montreal) Leah Dolgoy, Caroline Storr, Lina Osserin, Adriana Venturini, Jill Boruff, Adelina Feo
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This study reviews pilot training programs in rehabilitation and allied health aimed at increasing the knowledge, practical skills, and clinical reasoning of aboriginal paraprofessional health care providers in remote settings. Emerging themes such as challenges in content delivery, and the paramount importance of collaborative community partnerships are discussed.

F125 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#12: Institution/Adult general
Photovoice: Promoting client-centred occupational therapy practice with stroke survivors
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Client-centred practice is challenging for occupational therapists to implement. Photovoice, a research method using participant-generated photographs, aligns with client-centred values. In this qualitative case study, the impact of photovoice on the relationship between a client and occupational therapist was explored. Results suggest photovoice can enhance client-centred practice and therapeutic relationships.

F126 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#24: Community/Older adult general
Effects of Nintendo Wii vs. Kinect in community stroke rehabilitation
Danielle Collette (University of British Columbia, Vancouver) Rachel Pringle, Parisa Ghanouni, Tal Jarus

This project aims to compare the use of two video gaming systems (Nintendo Wii and Kinect) as rehabilitation tools for chronic stroke patients within a community group setting. Specifically, we will measure changes in balance, balance confidence, falls risk, and social isolation using a pre and post-test design.

F127 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#37: Education/Non-specific to client group
The map study: Reflecting on international clinical education guidelines
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This study evaluated an international clinical internship programme for Master’s-level rehabilitation students at a university. Following in-depth semi-structured interviews, directed content analysis identified priorities for policy, practice and research. Five themes relating to strengthening international clinical education were identified, as well as areas for further education research.

F128 17:00-17:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#49: Community/Adult psychosocial health
Effectiveness of workplace programs aimed at reducing stigma towards mental illness
Bonnie Kirsh (University of Toronto, Toronto) Terry Krupa, Dorothy Luong

A wide-scale initiative evaluating mental illness anti-stigma programs targeting the workforce has been launched. The objective of these evaluations is to determine the effectiveness of these programs in reducing stigma in the workplace and identify the essential characteristics of effective anti-stigma programs so that they may be rolled out nationally.
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S1 8:30-9:30 Room/salle : PSA- A PLENARY
Join Chris Summerville, Executive Director, Manitoba Schizophrenia Society, for an interesting and thought provoking look at the state of mental health and mental health services in Canada.

S3 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : Devion
Paper presentation: Community/Adult general
E-Health, ethics, engagement: Self-managing chronic illness in the digital era
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E-health, the use of digital technology for health information and care delivery, aims to engage and empower clients. It may also burden clients and professionals alike. This qualitative study of 36 clients and health professionals applied relational ethics and revealed issues of responsibility, partnership, burden, and changing notions of trust/privacy.

S4 10:00-10:30 Room/salle :
Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Education/Child/adolescent general
Concept mapping and cognitive orientation to daily occupational performance
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This paper summarizes the use of concept mapping in conjunction with the Cognitive Orientation to Daily Occupational Performance (CO-OP) approach (Polatajko & Mandich, 2004), to facilitate independence in adolescents with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD).

S5 10:00-10:30 Room/salle :
Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Community/Adult physical health
Tenants’ perspectives on an independent living shared-care service delivery model
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This study investigated users’ perspectives on a shared-care service delivery model; an independent living option for persons with physical disabilities consisting of tenant-managed support services in accessible housing. Results explore whether the shared-care model is perceived by users as a viable option that meets present and anticipated needs.

S6 10:00-11:00 Room/salle :
Marysville A
WFOT Sponsored Session
Social Therapy & Occupational Therapy: similarities and differences
Sue Baptiste (CAOT Past President)

Over the past year, the World Federation of Occupational Therapists has been represented at many global conferences and meetings that provide rich environments for learning about occupational therapy as practiced in multiple contexts. The focus of this session will be on one specific experience at which the WFOT Vice President, Sue Baptiste, was present; the event was the bi-annual Latin America Occupational Therapy Congress, involving nine South American countries and held in Caracas, Venezuela. In many Latin American countries, there is a strong movement to provide what is termed ‘social therapy’ to and for their citizens. This service is part of the occupational therapy role and, in fact, may be said to be the nucleus from which the development of the occupational therapy profession is occurring.

S7 10:00-11:00 Room/salle :
Marysville B
Extended discussion: Community/Non-specific to client group
Occupational therapy process enabling safe participation in driving
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As a complex instrumental activity of daily living, enabling safe occupation in driving can be a challenging practice area for occupational therapists.

Occupational therapy process enabling safe participation in driving, an algorithm and accompanying appendices reflecting current best practice will guide occupational therapists through the process of enabling safe driving.

S8 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#1: Institution/Child/adolescent physical health
Barriers and facilitators to pediatric rehabilitation services for immigrant families
Madeline Doyle (McGill University, Montreal) Jessica Barudin, Rachel Gauvin, Yelena Koshylyakova, Lina Osseiran, Maryse Robidoux, Andrea Stretch, Dana Anaby madeline.doyle@mail.mcgill.ca

This case study of a pediatric rehabilitation center investigates barriers and facilitators to services delivered to immigrant families raising a child with disabilities, and explores solutions. Findings from three qualitative data sources support existing challenges in service delivery and highlight potential strategies for overcoming barriers for clinicians and the institution.

S9 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#8: Institution/Child/adolescent general
Cross-cultural adaptation of the young children’s participation and environment measure
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The Young Children’s Participation and Environment Measure (YC-PEM) assesses participation, and environmental support and barriers of young children. This study involves cultural adaptation of the YC-PEM in Singapore. Results of this study highlights the importance of culturally adapting participation and environment measures that were developed in other cultures.

S10 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#14: Institution/Adult physical health
Just breathe: Mounting ventilators and BiPAPS on power wheelchairs
CAOT Conference 2014 - Reflection on occupation: Enabling healthy communities
S11 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Présentations par affiches #20:
Communauté / Adultes psychosociaux de la santé
L’apport de l’ergothérapie en résidence à assistance continue
Camille Gauthier-Boudreault (Université de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke) Gentiane Cornellig, Véronique Rainville-Lajoie, Caroline Hamel, Caroline Pineault, Mélanie Couture
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L’ergothérapie est peu exploitée au sein des résidences à assistance continue. Les services ergothérapiques ont été documentés par une recension des écrits et des entrevues (10) réalisées auprès d’intervenants y travaillant. Il en ressort que l’ergothérapie peut soutenir une santé mentale saine ainsi qu’améliorer les comportements et les habiletés sociales.

S12 10:00-10:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#26: Institution/Adult psychosocial health
Digital picture frames and recovery for inpatients with schizophrenia
Neha Hasan, Jodi Trapp (University of Toronto, Toronto) Neha Hasan, John Spavor, Sean Kidd

For inpatients with schizophrenia, photograph review can stimulate self-reflection and conversations with others, presenting a potential strategy for addressing problems regarding self-concept and staff engagement. The proposed study will explore the feasibility of using digital picture frames for adult inpatients with schizophrenia for promoting their non-illness identity and staff engagement.

S13 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Nashwaaksis
Paper presentation: Community/Adult psychosocial health
Pathways to inclusive work roles for people with intellectual disabilities
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Meaningful productivity roles in the community are the goal for many adults with intellectual disabilities; however, few hold competitive minimum wage jobs, and most work limited hours. This study sought to understand the trajectories of youth with intellectual disabilities towards employment, and factors that promote or detract from successful outcomes.

S14 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Devon
Paper presentation: Institution/Adult physical health
Understanding effort to return to work by the long-term work-disabled
Rosemary Lysaght (Queen’s University, Kingston) Angela Howell-Moneta, Jami Petner-Array
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This phenomenological study explored what work means to those with chronic pain and work disability. Based on multiple interviews with nine participants, the study found that despite prolonged absence, effort to regain employment continued to be exerted in a variety of ways. However, this effort did not result in return to work.

S15 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Community/Child/adolescent general
Camp EnRoute: An independence program for adolescents with physical disabilities
Cheng Zeng (McGill University, Montreal) Sarah Cachecho, Alexandra Croce, Joanne Li, Sarah Nguyen

Camp EnRoute (CER) is a summer program providing youths with physical disabilities the functional skills and knowledge to transition towards adulthood. Qualitative and quantitative methods evaluated its impact and determined an optimal configuration. Logistical and financial considerations are described. Increased social and leisure opportunities may enhance the CER experience.

S16 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Theory/Non-specific to client group
Operationalizing international occupational-therapy research partnerships
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Occupational therapists wishing to carry out international research must make innovative partnerships. How that research is carried out and which ensures that the partnerships are sustainable, interdisciplinary, participatory, and have a policy or practice impact involves the engagement of all partners because of the mutual learning and provision of support.

S17 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#2: Theory/Child/adolescent general
Structural equation model of quality of life: Children with epilepsy
Nora Fayed, Aileen Davis, David Streiner, LEQOL Group, Gabriel Ronen

Epilepsy affects many children; there are risks of participation restrictions and poor quality of life (QOL). This study tested a model of QOL in children with epilepsy through the use of a structural equation model. Psychosocial factors and participation have a stronger influence on QOL than biomedical seizure variables.

S18 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#9: Institution/Adult psychosocial health
Older and calmer: Mindfulness training for seniors with depressive symptoms
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Mindfulness training (MT), reconnecting mind and body around the theme of acceptance, is predicted to have therapeutic value for seniors facing losses and life transitions. However, MT requires extensive home practice, group interactions, and physical exercises that...
may challenge geriatric participants. We investigated the factors supporting efficacious MT for seniors.

S19 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD Poster Defense PB#15: Institution/Adult physical health

From hand to foot: Making foot controls from hand controls
Brenda MacAlpine (Stan Cassidy Center for Rehabilitation, Fredericton) bepine@warpnet.ca

It became increasingly difficult to meet the needs of clients with ALS with no funding and a need for alternative drive controls on their recycled power wheelchairs. The following solution of modifying hand controls into a foot control system has met the needs of clients for very low costs.

S20 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Présentations par affiches #21 : Communauté / Adultes psychosociaux de la santé

Participation sociale et transition de jeunes adultes TSA de haut niveau
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La participation sociale des jeunes adultes avec un trouble du spectre autistique est un enjeu de santé publique auquel les ressources ne suffisent pas. Les résultats de cette étude de cas multiples ont permis d’explorer les perceptions des besoins et ressources selon les jeunes adultes, leurs proches-aidants et des organismes-clé.

S21 10:30-11:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#21: Administration health policy/Adult psychosocial health

How do occupational therapists assess work-readiness among mental health consumers?
Sumiyah Choudhary (University of Toronto, Toronto) Shani Viner, Bonnie Kirsh

Ten occupational therapists working in the mental health setting were interviewed on their experiences with assessing the work readiness of their clients. Results shed light on underlying assumptions and methods used by occupational therapists while assessing work readiness of their clients.

S22 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Devon
Paper presentation: Community/Adult general
Female survivors’ experiences of work following cancer
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Work bears quality of life implications for many, including cancer survivors. Sadly, resources to facilitate survivors’ work return and maintenance are limited. Study participants described a successful return to work process as respectful, collaborative, and individually customized. Occupational therapists are well suited to address this gap in cancer survivorship supports.

S23 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A
Paper presentation: Community/Child/adolescent general
Early preparation for transition: A family-based approach
Joan Versnel (Dalhousie University, Halifax)

This paper describes an evidence-based, innovative, camp based early preparation for transition for families with adolescents with chronic illness or childhood onset disability and reports on preliminary outcomes.

S24 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Theory/Non-specific to client group
Enabling professional practice in a program managed world
Debra Froese (Alberta Health Services, Calgary) Deb Froese debra.froese@albertahealthservices.ca

Difficulties can arise in addressing professional practice when the occupational therapists work in relative isolation from other occupational therapists in their field and clinical supervisors have limited understanding of occupational therapy or how to enable professional growth. Purposeful professional practice support enables occupational therapists to thrive in meeting their practice goals.

S25 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Marysville A
Paper presentation: Education/Non-specific to client group
Using interactive video learning modules to facilitate real-time clinical reasoning
Brenda Merritt (Dalhousie University, Halifax) Diane MacKenzie b.merritt@dal.ca

Occupational therapy requires time-sensitive clinical reasoning for selecting safe and effective interventions. Interactive video learning modules (VLMs) link intervention selection with client outcomes, offering a powerful consequence-based real-time clinical-reasoning experience. VLMs support students to acquire and advance clinical-reasoning skills from naive novice preparing for fieldwork through to an entry-level practitioner.

S26 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : Marysville B
Paper presentation: Community/Older adult general
Developing capacity in occupational therapy for evaluating medically at-risk drivers
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Conducting on-road assessments is considered an advanced occupational therapy skill, yet few options are available for post-graduate education. A consensus conference was held consisting of expert clinicians and community stakeholders to identify topics to be included in a proposed e-module. Recommendations will inform best practices in determining fitness to drive.

S27 11:00-11:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#3: Institution/Child/adolescent physical health
Examining relationships between DCDQ’07 and MABC-2 for children with DCD

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Objectif: Examiner la relation entre les scores DCDQ’07 et MABC-2. Méthodes: Les enfants (N=30) ont complété le MABC-2, parents ont complété le DCDQ’07. Résultats: La corrélation entre tests est plus élevée avec une réduction de 5% sur le MABC-2. Conclusion: Ces tests pourraient être utilisés en conjonction pour l’identification des enfants avec DCD.

S28 11:00-11:30 Room/salle: PSA-CD Poster Defense PB#28: Theory/Child/adolescent general Interviewing school-aged children with chronic conditions about daily life activities Laura Rogers (University of Alberta, Edmonton) Gwen Rempel, Kathleen Shearer, Sarah Southon, Joyce Magill-Evans Igrogers@shaw.ca

Ce projet a été conçu pour éliciter des récits de vie quotidienne en utilisant un protocole interviewé basé sur des données de l’activité physique d’enfants et adolescents vivant avec un trouble congénital du coeur (CHD) ou une scoliose idiopathique (EOS) et leurs frères et sœurs.

S29 11:00-11:30 Room/salle: PSA-CD Présentations par affiches #10: Communauté / Adults psychosociaux de la santé Les facteurs influençant l’emploi des personnes ayant un trouble mental grave Catherine Leblanc-Cormier (Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières, Trois-Rivières) Ginette Aubin leblac@uqtr.ca

Les personnes ayant un diagnostic de trouble mental grave sont plus à risque que la population générale d’être au chômage ou d’occuper un emploi sous-qualifié. Afin de mieux comprendre ce phénomène, cette étude est basée sur une recension des écrits présentés les facteurs qui influencent leur insertion à l’emploi.

S32 13:00-13:30 Room/salle: Nashwaaksis COTF Annual General Meeting Members of the Canadian Occupation-al Therapy Foundation – individuals who have donated to COTF in the past 12 months- are invited to attend the Foundation’s official Annual General Meeting. The AGM Agenda can be found on the COTF website.

S33 13:00-13:30 Room/salle: Devon Paper presentation: Theory/Non-specific client group Conceptualizations of occupation as they relate to health and illness Katherine Stewart (University of Toronto, Toronto) Tess Fischer, Rehana Hirji, Jane Davis

The assertion that engagement in occupation is health promoting is fundamental to the occupational therapy profession; however this assertion fails to account for numerous occupations that are potentially harmful. The study will provide a critique of how occupation is conceptualized across the health continuum in the occupational therapy literature.

S34 13:00-13:30 Room/salle: Barker’s Point A Paper presentation: Community/Adult general Effectiveness of transfer training on musculoskeletal pain in caregivers Atefeh Taghizadeh (University of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation Sciences, Tehran/Iran) Shahriar Parvaneh, Setareh Ghahari, Asghar Dadkhah, Taher Taheri

Caregivers for people with stroke are at risk of pain because of physical load on their musculoskeletal system especially during transfers. However, they are mostly untrained for this role. We expect that transfer training will effectively reduce caregivers’ musculoskeletal pain along with their depression and anxiety.

S35 13:00-13:30 Room/salle: Barker’s Point B Paper presentation: Community, Adult Psychosocial Health Student perceptions of mental health stigma through participatory action research Michael Lee (University of British Columbia, Vancouver) Lara Belagamage, Devon Cochrane, Melinda Suto, Jackie Cramp, Mineko Wada

Mental health stigma within university communities negatively influences students. This participatory action research guided study explores student perceptions of mental health stigma at a large urban university. Findings will inform recommendations to university governing bodies and provide insights that occupational therapists can draw from when working with this population.

S36 13:00-13:30 Room/salle: Marysville A Paper presentation: Institution/Adult physical health Using occupation based cognitive assessments in acute care Gabrielle Petruccelli, Christopher Delenick gabbyp@maine.rr.com

The community of caregivers in the acute care hospital are challenged with a medical model that might limit the emphasis on engagement in occupation. The use of occupation based assessments in acute care provides a valuable tool for focusing on enabling patients’ occupations and safe return to their communities.

S37 13:00-13:30 Room/salle: Marysville B Paper presentation: Institution/Older adult general The role of the occupational therapist in the emergency department Jessie Trenholm (Alberta Health Services, Calgary) jessie.trenholm@albertahealthservices.ca

The focus of this presentation is to identify the roles the occupational therapist plays in the Emergency Department (ED), which are unique due to the occupational therapist’s occupational functional perspective. Case studies will illustrate that having an occupational therapist in the ED benefits individual patients by providing person-centered safer discharge plans.
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S40 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD 
Poster Defense PB#4: Institution/Adult general 
Validation and utility of an occupational therapy cognition competency document 
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The content and validity of a document developed to enhance knowledge of interprofessional colleagues regarding occupational therapy competencies in cognition was determined using a survey and focus groups with occupational therapists, nurses and geriatricians. Developed for a web-based toolkit, the document, study key findings and web-hits will be presented.

S41 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD 
Présentations par affiches #16: Communauté / Adultes psychosociaux de la santé 
Faciliter le retour aux études universitaires de jeunes adultes psychotiques 
Sarah-Kim Pilote-Fortin (CLSC Chicoutimi Nord, Saguenay) Pierre-Yves Therriault

Suite à un épisode psychotique, réintégrer les études apparaît difficile. Cette étude identifie les éléments facilitant et contraignant le retour aux études. Des entrevues individuelles semi-dirigées ont permis d’identifier le nécessaire soutien de l’environnement social et des services institutionnels comme principaux éléments facilitant le retour et le maintien aux études.

S42 13:00-13:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD 
Poster Defense PB#22: Community/Adult general 
Can auxiliary personnel choose the right bath seat with Algo? 
Manon Guay (Université de Sherbrooke and Research Centre on Aging, Sherbrooke) Judith Robitaille Manon.Guay@USherbrooke.ca

Algo, a decision-support tool applicable to “straightforward” cases, guides auxiliary personnel working with an occupational therapist toward a bath seat that meets the needs of community-dwelling elderly people receiving home care in the large majority of cases.

S44 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : 
Devon 
Paper presentation: Theory/Non-specific to client group 
Disability orientation: Exploring an overlooked component of the therapeutic relationship 
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Disability orientation has been identified as an important dimension of disability, yet it is a concept seldom explored within occupational therapy. This paper will examine the value of exploring individuals’ disability orientations in practice as a foundation for facilitating authentic client-centredness.

S44 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : 
Barker’s Point A 
Paper presentation: Institution/Non-specific to client group 
One service, many sites: SOARING toward a healthy practice community 
Barbie Cliff (Horizon Health Network, Fredericton) Dawn Hunter barbie.cliff@horizonnb.ca

Structural and subsequent fiscal reform, rampant in today’s healthcare, challenges the organization of occupational therapy services. A SOAR analysis (Strengths, Opportunities, Aspirations, Results) highlights how, in one province, occupational therapists separated by an expansive urban and rural geography pooled strengths to form a strong occupational therapy community.

S46 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : 
Barker’s Point B 
Paper presentation: Community/Non-specific to client group 
Navigating professional identity in collaborative community contexts: Occupational therapists’ experiences 
Heidi Lauckner, Marion Brown, Paula Hutchinson

This study sought to understand the processes by which students, practitioners, and educators develop a sense of their unique professional identity within increasingly interprofessional contexts. Experience in community settings influences how students and practitioners move along an iterative pathway towards shaping their professional identities.

S47 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : 
Marysville A 
Paper presentation: Institution/Adult general 
Enabling client participation in goal-setting in brain injury rehabilitation 
Anne Hunt (Rotman Research Institute, Baycrest, Toronto) Gylaine Le Dorze, Barbie Cliff, Helene Polatajko, Deirdre Dawson

This study explored how occupational therapists enabled participation in goal setting by clients with cognitive impairments due to acquired brain injury and described how practice setting parameters influenced this process. Findings suggest that occupational therapists struggle with implementing client-centred practice in goal setting in brain injury rehabilitation.

S48 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : 
Marysville B 
Paper presentation: Institution/Adult physical health 
Occupational therapy’s emerging role in the adult intensive care environment 
Andrea Dyrkacz (University Health Network - Toronto Western Hospital, Toronto)

The occupational therapy role in adult intensive care is still emerging in the literature. However, the scope of occupational therapy involvement in intensive care requires illustration grounded in clinical experience to move from the realm of theory to practice, and to establish occupational therapy as an integral intensive care team member.

S50 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD 
Poster Defense PB#5: Community/Adult psychosocial health 
Occupational engagement of homeless persons: An interdisciplinary scoping review 
Carrie Anne Marshall, Rosemary Lysaght
An interdisciplinary scoping review was conducted to generate an occupational perspective of homelessness using a method suggested by Arksey & O’Malley (2005). Current literature suggests that occupations of homeless persons are limited and facilitated by the realities of homelessness, and that some occupations pose a negative impact to health and well-being.

**S51 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD Poster Defense PB#11: Institution/Adult general**

Clinical usability of a cognitive evaluation guideline for occupational therapists
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Considerable literature exists on cognitive assessments with minimal guidance to clinicians for choosing among them. Recently, the Vancouver Coastal Health Cognitive Evaluation Guideline (VCHCEG) offers an algorithm to assist decision-making. This study examines the usability of the VCHCEG for occupational therapists in a large urban teaching hospital in eastern Canada.

**S52 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD Poster Defense PB#17: Community/Adult general**

Returning home from hospital: Distress among women with brain injury
Emily Nalder (Rotman Research Institute Baycrest, Toronto) Jennifer Fleming, Petrea Cornwell, Michele Foster, Elizabeth Skidmore, Carolina Bottari, Deirdre Dawson

This presentation describes psychosocial outcomes (including occupational engagement and emotional adjustment) for women with traumatic brain injury (TBI) transitioning from hospital to home. Data were collected pre-discharge and at one, three and six-months post hospital discharge. Some women experienced difficulty reintegrating into their community highlighting a need for support services sensitive to gender issues.

**S53 13:30-14:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD Poster Defense PB#23: Community/Adult general**

Occupational therapist assistants: Enabling well-being in community power mobility users
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Individuals with limited ambulation often rely on power mobility to access life-participations. Developing confidence in operating power mobility is difficult with today’s funding challenges. This presentation will discuss the involvement of occupational therapist assistants in a community rehabilitation program to develop clients’ confidence in the safe operation of power mobility.

**S54 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Nashwaaksis**

Paper presentation: Community/Adult psychosocial health
Benefits of a group singing activity on mentally ill individuals
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As artistic occupations are now common in mental health organisations throughout Canada, the aims of this occupational science study were to evaluate and understand the impact of a group singing activity on the recovery process of thirteen individuals living with mental disorders.

**S55 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Devon**

Paper presentation: Community/Adult psychosocial health
Living with Lymphedema: An intervention pilot study
Ryan Hamilton (University of New Brunswick, Fredericton) Tricia Morrison, Roanne Thomas
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Interdisciplinary, community-based workshops were provided to cancer survivors living with secondary lymphedema in order to enhance their coping skills to improve quality of life. Both quantitative and qualitative data strongly support further testing of the intervention and the benefits of an interprofessional approach, including occupational therapy.

**S56 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A**

Paper presentation: Education/Adult physical health
Interprofessional collaborative care planning – educating the future community of practice
Diane MacKenzie (Dalhousie University, Halifax) Gail Creaser, Cynthia Barkhouse-MacKeen, Kim Sponagle, Gordon Gubitz, David Westwood
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Interprofessional (IP) competencies and team collaboration are expected outcomes for occupational therapy education and best practice. An interactive mini-course utilized simulated clients recovering from stroke to facilitate real-time IP collaborative skill development. Students were expected to demonstrate both discipline-specific and IP practice competencies required for effective collaborative care planning.

**S57 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B**

Paper presentation: Institution, Older Adult Physical Health
Supporting occupational therapy practice in today’s organizational structures
Rachel Gervais (The Ottawa Hospital, Ottawa) rgervais@ottawahospital.on.ca
Gina Doré, Natalie Cléroux

If you work in a hospital setting and are short on time, you will be interested in these Occupational Therapy professional practice tools. Presenters will share resources and tools developed and implemented to support Occupational Therapy practice at a multisite facility.

**S58 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Marysville A**

Paper presentation: Community/Adult general
Comparison of two novel interventions for adults experiencing executive dysfunction post-stroke
Valérie Poulin, Nicol Korner-Bitensky, Louis Bherer, Maxime Lussier, Karyne...
This pilot randomized controlled trial compared two interventions to improve executive function (EF) and functional skills post-stroke: an adapted version of the Cognitive Orientation to daily Occupational Performance and Computer-Based Training. Improvements in goal attainment, EFs and participation in everyday life that were differentially impacted by the intervention were found.

**S59 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : Marysville B**

Paper presentation: Community/Adult general

**Cancer survivors’ disclosure of diagnosis: Implications for return to work**

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In the current void of appropriate cancer rehabilitation programs, survivors are left to independently negotiate their return to work process. Occupational therapists can play a pivotal role in facilitating survivors’ return to work, one component of which is understanding the sequellae associated with concealing or disclosing their cancer diagnosis.

**S61 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD**

**Poster Defense PB#6**: Institution/Child/adolescent general

**Evaluation of the Participation and Environment Measure (CY) in Korea**

Yunwha Jeong (McMaster University, Hamilton) Mary Law, Paul Stratford, Carol Dematteo, Hwan Kim

This study will provide evidence for the utility of the PEM-CY, which is a unique instrument helping us to understand the participation of children and youth with disabilities and the environmental factors that affect their participation in the home, school, and community, by evaluating psychometrics properties in Korea.

**S62 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD**

**Poster Defense PB#12**: Community/Adult general

**A comprehensive battery of outcome measures for traumatic brain injury**

Kristoffer Kent (University of British Columbia, Vancouver) Luc Jeanneau,

Susan Forwell, Giovanna Boniface, Jeff Boniface

Comprehensive evidence-based assessment is integral for occupational therapists working with community-based traumatic brain injury clients. Using sound instrument development procedures the ‘Comprehensive Battery of Outcome Measures for Traumatic Brain Injury’ is developed and trialed including issues (eg. daily activities, work) and components (eg. pain, executive function, and fatigue) relevant to practice.

**S63 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD**

**Présentations par affiches #18**: Établissement / Personnes âgées général

**Troubles de la mémoire persistants après un AVC : facteurs associés**

Keven Morin (Université de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke) David Bédard, Johanie Gouin, Ariane Létourneau, Fannie Pineault, Johanne Desrosiers

Cette étude visait à identifier, parmi un ensemble de variables biopsychosociales, lesquelles sont les plus associées aux troubles de mémoire persistants d’ainés ayant subi un AVC. Malgré l’inclusion de nombreuses variables, les analyses de régression indiquent que seules la compréhension verbale et la perception visuelle peuvent expliquer une petite portion de la variance (11 % à 26 %) de la mémoire.

**S64 14:00-14:30 Room/salle : PSA-CD**

**Poster Defense PB#24**: Theory/Non-specific to client group

**A critique of traditional disability models: Developing an ecological model**

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Current definitions of disability fail to capture the complex and transactional nature of living with an invisible disability. The proposed ecological model of disability challenges traditional disability models, providing a comprehensive framework of disability.

**S65 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Nashwaaksis**

Paper presentation: Institution, Adult General

**Effectiveness of prehabilitation for elective total knee arthroplasty patients**

Meeta Gugnani (MindConnections, Thornhill) mgug@rogers.com Amber Curry, Aaisha Savvas, June Lai, Wesam Alghazawi, Fathi Abuzeid, Hamdi Benfayed, Dorcas Beatson

This study examines the efficacy of Prehabilitation program which incorporates an occupational perspective to improve the functional outcomes of patients undergoing Total Knee Arthroplasty. This program has the potential to reduce healthcare costs by reducing length of stay and optimizing patient outcomes.

**S66 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Devon**

Paper presentation: Institution/Adult general

**An exploration of the role of occupational therapy in acute care**

Lisa Brice-leddy (Trillium Health Partners, Mississauga) Debbie Park, Debra Carson

This qualitative study explored the attitudes and experiences of Professionals (occupational therapists and physiotherapists) practicing in a model of care where assistants (occupational therapist assistants/physiotherapist assistants) are the primary treatment providers. Emergent themes include: decreased interaction with patients; recognition of the importance of communication; and enhancement of the clinical learning environment. Future research should explore evaluating outcomes of this model of care.

**S67 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Barker’s Point A**

Paper presentation: Institution/Adult general

**Documentation: How much is too much!**

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Tools, guidelines and processes were developed to homogenize documentation and create efficiencies for occupational therapists in acute care. The considerations and particulars of the different forms, guidelines, education and monitoring processes will be shared.
S68 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Barker’s Point B
Paper presentation: Theory/Adult psychosocial health
An analysis of addiction and impulse control disorders
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The findings of literature synthesis demonstrate that activities classified as addictions and impulse-control disorders meet the criteria of occupation; they give meaning to life, are important determinants of health, well-being and justice, organizes behavior, develop and change over a lifetime, shape and are shaped by environments, and have therapeutic potential.

S69 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Marysville A
Paper presentation: Community/Adult physical health
LEARN self management skills: Best practice with heart failure
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Self management of heart failure is the ability of the client to monitor their health status and to have the knowledge and skills to stay healthy with a chronic disease. The presentation will show how occupational therapy fits within inter-disciplinary teaching based on best practice.

S70 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : Marysville B
Paper presentation: Education/Adult physical health
Participation needs of people living in a community smart home
Mélanie Levasseur (Centre de recherche sur le vieillissement, Sherbrooke) Hélène Pigot, Mélanie Couture, Nathalie Bier, Bonnie Swaine, Sylvain Giroux, Pierre-Yves Parisien, Nathalie Bier, Kareen Nour, Charles-Émile Desgagnés-Cyr, Manon Bergeron, Koudia Lida, Debbie Hebert
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This study explored the participation needs of people with a traumatic brain injury who will be living in a future community smart home, to foster their independence and social integration. Participation needs identified mainly concerned interpersonal relationships, general organization of daily and social activities, leisure, housing and fitness.

S71 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#7: Institution/Adult general
Implementing a dance intervention in a rehabilitation setting
Marika Demers (Montreal) Aliki Thomas, Patricia McKinley
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Dance can be used an evidence-based therapeutic modality in occupational therapy to address physical, cognitive and perceptual impairments and ensure treatment adherence. This presentation reports on the results of a study examining occupational therapists’ perception regarding the barriers and facilitators to using a novel dance intervention in a rehabilitation setting.

S72 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#13: Institution/Adult general
Developing a therapist interface for a robotic stroke rehabilitation system
Alex Mihalidis (University of Toronto, Toronto) Alex Mihalidis, Rosalyn Wang, Samantha Bergeron, Koudia Lida, Debbie Hebert

A qualitative, participatory design approach with a stroke rehabilitation occupational therapists and physiotherapists is used to inform the design of an interface prototype for the upper-limb robotic stroke rehabilitation system. The data collected could inform the development of a simple and intuitive therapist user-interface for the robotic device.

S73 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#7: Institution/Adult general
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S74 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Présentations par affiches #19: Communauté / Personnes âgées général
Association entre les loisirs et la vitalité intellectuelle des aînés
Louis-Pierre Auger, Baptiste Fournier, Charles-Émile Desgagnés-Cyr, Manon Parisien, Nathalie Bier, Karen Nour, Danielle Guay, Sophie Laforest louis-pierre.auger@usherbrooke.ca

The paper is about the benefits about doing leisurees to maintain cognitive functions.

S75 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#25: Community/Adult psychosocial health
Loss of financial management independence after brain injury: Survivor’s experiences
Kathryn Koller (University of Toronto, Toronto) Lindsay Woods, Lisa Engel, Emily Nalder, Carolina Bottari, Deirdre Dawson

Losing the ability to independently manage one’s finances due to brain injury may have devastating consequences for an individual. Little is known about the impact of this on brain injury survivors. This poster presents the results of a qualitative study investigating individuals’ experiences after a change in financial management.

S76 14:30-15:00 Room/salle : PSA-CD
Poster Defense PB#26
Developing occupational therapy leadership and advocacy skills
Christine Guptill, Julie Lapointe (CAOT)

With the introduction of the second edition of “Enabling Occupation II” and its accompanying Leadership in Enabling Occupation (LEO) model, occupational therapists are called to meet the needs of today’s society. Increasingly, occupational therapists are leading cases, organizations, and change, and advocating for clients, groups and societies.

15:30-16:30 Room/salle : Point Sainte-Anne
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CAOT-BC  Booth 40
CAOT-BC is the provincial association that represents the interests of occupational therapists and occupational therapy in British Columbia. CAOT-BC is an integrated provincial and national representation model. The priorities of CAOT-BC include advocacy, promotion and representation. Drop by the CAOT-BC booth to learn more about us.

CAOT Elder abuse project  Booth 41
Occupational therapists are often in positions to detect and manage situations of elder abuse/mistreatment. The Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT) with funding from Human Resources and Skills Development Canada (HRSDC) developed the following documents for occupational therapists across Canada that will provide information regarding elder abuse including, primary indicators, prevention, assessment, intervention protocols, relevant legislation, regulatory requirements and resources for older adults.
The American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA) is the national professional association, established in 1917 to represent the interests & concerns of occupational therapy practitioners & students across the United States. AOTA advances the quality, availability, use, and support of occupational therapy through standard-setting, advocacy, education, and research on behalf of its members and the public. Materials highlighting occupational therapy’s role in driving and community mobility and CarFit involvement are available in the Expo Hall.

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New Brunswick Association of Occupational Therapists  Booth 10
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**COTF AUCTION**

Don’t forget the COTF Silent Auction will close at NOON on Friday, May 9. Be sure to stop by to see if your bid was successful and collect your items!
Occupational Justice: Rising to the challenge

For hundreds of years people have gathered at the junction of the Red and Assiniboine rivers where Winnipeg now stands to meet, trade goods, share ideas and build communities. Today, the Canadian Museum of Human Rights rises majestically above the prairie horizon as a reminder of our collective commitment to furthering human rights and occupational justice for all people. Occupational therapists have developed an understanding of the importance of addressing injustices to enable people’s full participation in occupations that are meaningful and enriching. Please join us in Winnipeg to share your knowledge and strategies for rising to the challenge of enhancing occupational justice in our communities.

Relever le défi de la justice occupationnelle

Pendant des centaines d’années, des gens se sont rassemblés à la jonction des rivières Rouge et Assiniboine où se trouve maintenant la ville de Winnipeg, pour se rencontrer, échanger des produits, partager des idées et bâtir des communautés. Aujourd’hui, le Musée canadien des droits de la personne surplombe majestueusement l’horizon des prairies pour nous rappeler notre engagement collectif à promouvoir les droits de la personne et la justice occupationnelle pour tous. Les ergothérapeutes croient qu’il est primordial d’aborder les injustices pour favoriser la pleine participation des gens à des occupations significatives et enrichissantes. Joignez-vous à nous à Winnipeg pour partager vos connaissances et stratégies en vue de relever le défi qui consiste à rehausser la justice occupationnelle dans nos collectivités.