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WELCOME LETTER FROM MAYOR OF CHICAGO



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR CITY OF CHICAGO

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MAYOR



July 26, 2018

Dear Friends:

As Mayor, and on behalf of the City of Chicago, I am pleased to welcome all those gathered for the 33rd International Conference of Alzheimer's Disease International.

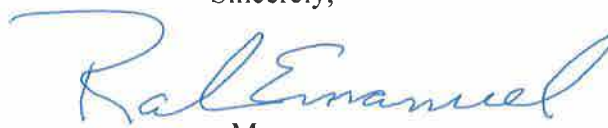
Since its establishment, Alzheimer Disease International (ADI) has worked to empower Alzheimer associations as they promote and offer care and support for people living with dementia, their caregivers, and their families. ADI is made up of Alzheimer associations around the world that work together to combine global solutions and local knowledge to better combat dementia. ADI continues its mission to raise awareness, strengthen support, and increase investment in dementia research to help the more than 46 million people estimated to be living with dementia.

This year's conference brings together more than 1,000 researchers, scientist, clinicians, allied healthcare professional, people living with dementia, family members, care professionals, and staff and volunteers of Alzheimer associations from over 100 countries to network, learn, and inspire. A series of keynote speakers, exhibitions, workshops, and symposiums will provide delegates the opportunity to learn and discuss the latest advancements in the prevention, diagnosis, treatment, care, and management of dementia. I commend Alzheimer Disease International for their continued work towards their vision of the prevention of and cure for dementia.

It is my hope that after learning about and discussing what's new and changing, you will take the time to explore and take advantage of everything Chicago has to offer. An exciting variety of restaurants, universities and world-class museums accented by our iconic skyline, incredible lakefront, and historic neighborhoods make Chicago one of the world's greatest cities.

I hope you have an enjoyable and informative conference and submit my best wishes for much continued success.

Sincerely,


Mayor



WELCOME LETTER FROM ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE INTERNATIONAL

Glenn Rees AM Chair, Alzheimer's Disease International



Dear Friends

I am delighted to have this opportunity to welcome you to the 33rd International Conference of Alzheimer's Disease International in Chicago and to thank the Alzheimer's Association for the support they have given to ADI in organising the conference.

Holding the conference in the USA is a recognition of the extraordinary contribution America has made to the funding of dementia research to better understand the causes of dementia, the development of new clinical treatments and the provision of better quality care.

The adoption of the '*Global action plan on the public health response to dementia*' by all Members of the World Health Organisation in May last year gives an added impetus to share knowledge and to urge governments worldwide to implement funded national dementia plans that result in a better quality of life for millions of people with dementia and their families. The Plan has set seven priorities and targets for action between now and 2025 and requires the active monitoring of the targets, including reporting by Member States. This conference will capture the unique opportunity we have as a global community to act together to increase the awareness of dementia and to improve the care and treatment of dementia.

This century has started well in getting dementia onto the public health agenda and increasing awareness of the social and economic impact of dementia. The strength of ADI has been to address the complex and interdependent health and social issues in dementia policy by bringing together people with dementia and their care partners with researchers and health and social workers. It is important to share a common vision for the future and to identify the most effective strategies to achieve a timely diagnosis, post diagnostic support and dementia friendly communities. I hope you will find the programme of the conference inspiring and instructive with the right amount of innovation.

Increasing awareness and reducing stigma is at the heart of the work of ADI. 'Every Three Seconds' will premiere at the conference. Drawing upon ITN's expertise in storytelling and the knowledge of worldwide leaders in dementia care, science and innovation, the news-style piece will be an extraordinary opportunity to reduce the stigma attached to dementia worldwide.

I acknowledge too the importance of the President of Costa Rica and the Queen of Spain lending their support to the work of ADI and increasing the awareness of dementia.

I am confident that the staff of ADI and the Alzheimer's Association will do everything they can to make us all feel welcome.

My best wishes for a great conference.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Glenn Rees".

Glenn Rees AM
Chair, Alzheimer's Disease International



INTRODUCTION FROM ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE INTERNATIONAL

Paola Barbarino Chief Executive Officer, Alzheimer's Disease International



Dear Members, Colleagues and Friends

This is my first Alzheimer's Disease International conference as Chief Executive Officer and I am thrilled to be able to present such a packed programme of activities. Conferences exist to open our minds to new ideas and encourage us to meet new people, understand different cultures, explore new solutions to challenges and exchange knowledge with one another. In addition, the ADI conference has always been a crucible of test and experimentation and that was in my mind while planning ADI 2018.

If you have never been at an ADI conference, our sessions on care, psychosocial interventions and dementia friendly communities must not be missed! If you are a regular visitor you must explore the innovation and entrepreneurship strand and the innovation showcase. We have searched around the world for the most innovative and best ideas in dementia research with an emphasis on care and wellbeing. It is my pleasure to welcome IKEA to that session – to see such a large consumer-focused company embrace dementia in their creativity and planning process, bodes well for the future.

The women and dementia session will explore little known but crucial facts around brain health and the gender divide.

The diverse populations session delves into cultural issues within communities inside and outside diasporas. We have tried to ensure a broad range of views and include some poignant examples from within our host country, the United States.

I love policy as ultimately it affects all our everyday lives. Come and listen to how you can contribute to shaping and influencing policy at national, regional and international level. We also have a session around inappropriate medication and registries which should prove thought provoking.

The common thread around all the above sessions is the voices of people with dementia, of families and of carers, which are important to understanding what really is happening in dementia.

Last but not least, I welcome an unprecedented array of sponsor and partner workshops and symposiums. From the ITN launch, to the Roche, Biogen, Eisai and TauRx symposiums, the Canadian Consortium on Neurodegenerative Aging, Global Coalition on Aging, AARP, Swedish Care International, NCD Alliance and Dementia Alliance International, all of the programmes have been developed with great care and attention to detail. The topics are all complementary to the main programme and if you can, you should try and hear the perspective of industry and our fellow NGOs. Every organisation's contribution is vital to the success of our cause, we will only succeed if we stand together.

I thank our overall conference sponsors, Biogen, Eisai and Lilly and all the ADI corporate partners for enabling us to do our work.

My hope for these few days is that once the conference is over we will all be going home more enlightened and willing to undertake the huge amount of work we still need to do to make the world a better place for people with dementia and their families.

Paola Barbarino, Chief Executive Officer, Alzheimer's Disease International



ABOUT ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE INTERNATIONAL

About Alzheimer's Disease International (ADI)

Alzheimer's Disease International (ADI) is the international federation of Alzheimer associations around the world, in official relations with the World Health Organisation (WHO) and in consultative status with the United Nations (UN). Each association is the Alzheimer association in their country who support people living with dementia and their families. ADI believes that the key to winning the fight against dementia lies in a unique combination of global solutions and local knowledge. As such, it works locally, by empowering Alzheimer associations to promote and offer care and support for people living with dementia and their carers, whilst working globally to focus attention on dementia. There are almost 50 million people estimated to be living with dementia around the world and this number is set to reach 152 million in 2050. ADI's vision is prevention, care and inclusion today, and cure tomorrow.



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Exhibition

The exhibition is in the Exhibit Hall, West Registration C, on Level 3 of McCormick Place. The exhibition will be open:

Thursday 26 July 2018, 18:00 – 20:00

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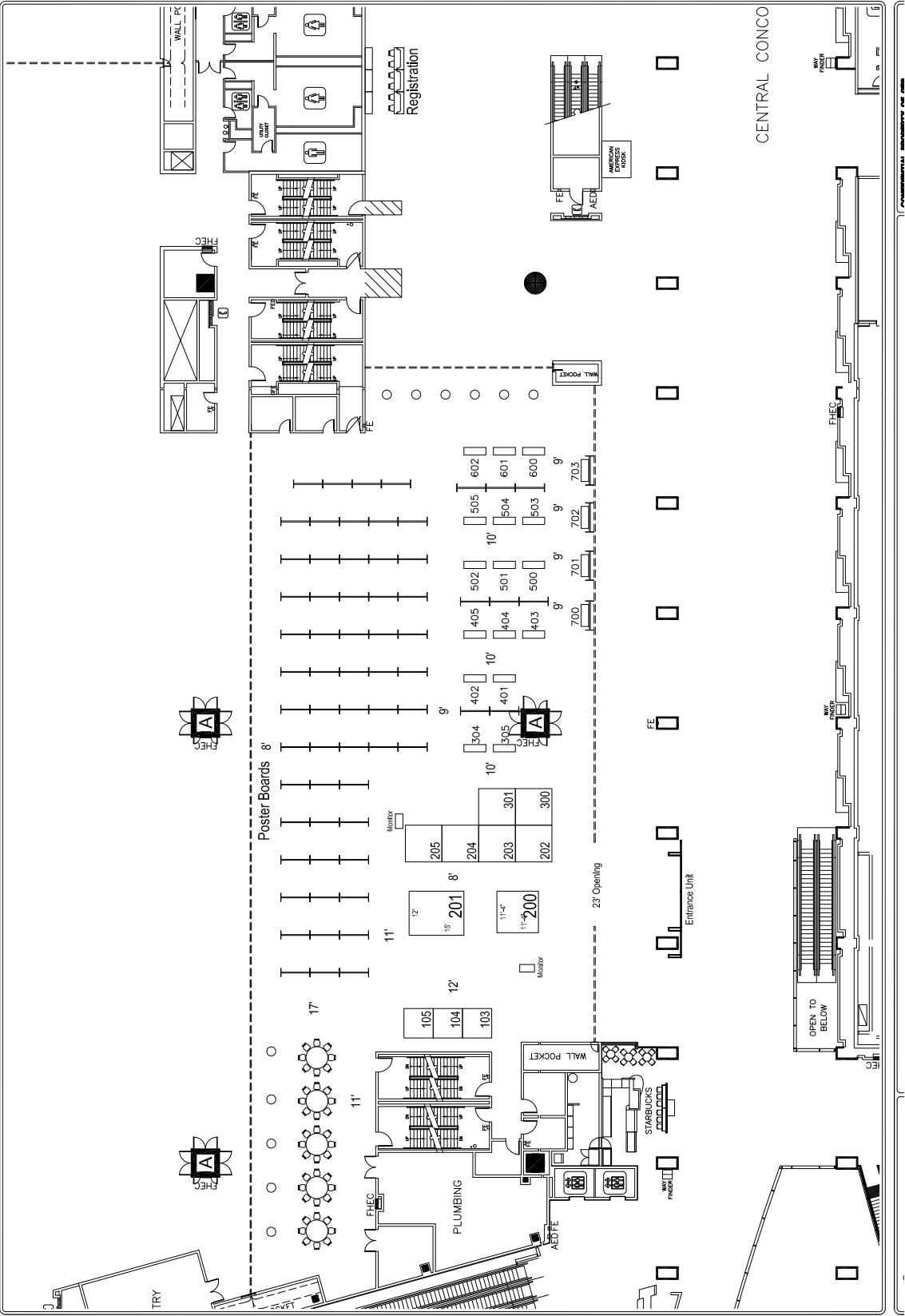
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Prize for the best ADI member showcase stand

This international showcase provides ADI members with the opportunity to highlight the work they do in supporting people with dementia and their families. We invite you to vote on the best stand, taking into consideration the overall presentation and quality of information provided. A prize will be awarded to the winning member association at the closing ceremony on Sunday 29 July 2018.

A voting form is available in the delegate bags. If you wish to vote, please complete the form and return it to the registration desk by 16:00 on Saturday 28 July 2018.

Exhibition floor plan



PLENARY SPEAKERS

Mr. John Sandblom (USA)

John was first diagnosed with dementia at the age of 48 in 2007, it was first thought to be Frontotemporal Dementia. After going through a complete diagnosis process again in 2009 at the Mayo Clinic, he was told that he definitely had dementia but they were unsure of the type. It was felt that he had the same type as his father who was then in the late stages of dementia and passed away the following year. A research autopsy was done on the brain and it showed his father did have Alzheimer's Disease so it is believed that John has atypical Alzheimer's (frontal variant).



John began his journey of advocating after having attended the local support groups of the Alzheimer's Association Greater Iowa Chapter and volunteering for them on the Iowa Chapter Network. He attended four National Forums for the organisation and met with members of Congress elected in his home state of Iowa, where he has resided his entire life.

In 2014 he was a founding member of Dementia Alliance International (DAI), an inaugural co-chair of the organisation and still serves on the Board of Directors and as the Treasurer for the organisation. DAI is a unique organisation whose members all have a dementia diagnosis and the organisation advocates for all things concerning quality of life for PWD as well as providing peer to peer support groups weekly with video conference software and a number of other services for its members.

Ms. Christine Thelker (Canada)

Christine Thelker from Vernon, British Columbia, Canada describes herself as bright, fun and adventurous. Who at 59 says, her sense of humour has grown, since her diagnosis.

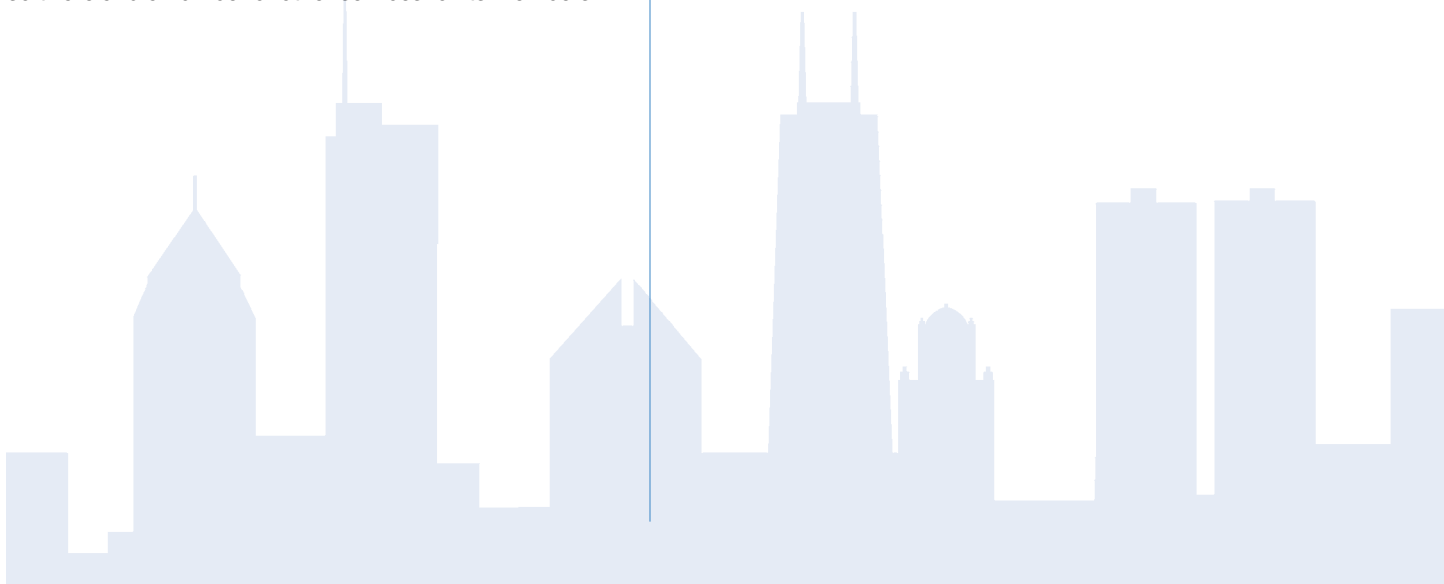


Christine worked for the Interior Health Authority for 13 years in various sites, her most loved work was in dementia care and end of life care. It was there that she felt she did her best work. Advocating for families and patients, advocating for better training for workers working in dementia care. She also advocated for better working environments for the workers.

Christine designed and taught a program to nursing students at the local colleges on end of life care and dementia care, and designed a program on unattended sorrow, which was in relation to all the deaths workers saw and the cumulative effects. Christine believes it has many similar effects on people diagnosed with dementia and would like to do more work around that.

Widowed at 47 and then diagnosed with Vascular dementia at 56, Christine is still advocating, using her voice to try to help others. She loves working with Dementia Alliance International (DAI) and believes whole heartedly that it helps keep her living well with her dementia.

Her motto since being diagnosed is "I'm not done yet".





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Mrs. Maria Turner (USA)

Maria Turner is a retired registered nurse. Maria has a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, and is a Board member of Dementia Alliance International (DAI), while still actively involved with the Red Cross.



She has spent her life taking care of others, and continues to do so. Maria was diagnosed with Frontotemporal Dementia at the age of 48 in 2016. A few months later she was also diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis at Duke University Medical Hospital NC. Maria lives in Greenville, South Carolina USA, but is originally from Wales, UK. Following her formal diagnosis, she was told that she could not return to her beloved nursing career, but should go home and get her end of life affairs in order.

Maria is determined to make a difference and hosts weekly peer to peer support groups with DAI all over the world and remains a very active participant in the challenges of understanding this debilitating disease. She also co-hosts a weekly Brain health meeting, for members of DAI and interested others. In spite of her younger onset dementia, Maria is living a full and positive life. Maria wants to use her 30 years of nursing experience to help people who may not have as many resources as we who are currently reading this or attending this conference. Her passion is to see a stronger, more inclusive community through outreach to those newly diagnosed.

Despite all the challenges she is now navigating through herself, she knows that there are many reasons to plan for and be excited about one's future even after diagnosis. "If I can walk alongside just one person and prevent them from having to go it alone, I will know that I had a part in breaking down barriers and helping end the stigma of dementia."

Mr. Rhys Dalton (USA)

Rhys along with his fiancée Kayla Whitton are the two primary care partners for Maria Turner. Rhys Dalton is a 2016 graduate of the University of South Wales in Cardiff, Wales and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Aircraft Maintenance Engineering.



He is employed as an aircraft maintenance technician by Cerulean Aviation at the Greenville-Spartanburg International Airport in Greenville, South Carolina. He is a life-long soccer fan, and has been a coach, player and a referee. As Rhys and his fiancée both work full time they share the role of care partners for Maria. Dementia Alliance International's peer-to-peer support groups have been both a significant and an empowering part of their lives. Since dementia entered their lives, they have become much closer.

PLENARY SPEAKERS

Dr. Alireza Atri (USA)

Dr. Atri is the Senior Scientist in the Alzheimer's Prevention Initiative at Banner Sun Health Research Institute. Dr. Atri is an internationally renowned cognitive neurologist, clinician-researcher and educator in the fields of Alzheimer's disease (AD) and Related Dementias (ADRD). His research utilises mathematical/statistical methods, biomarkers, and clinical trial/effectiveness methodologies to focus on early detection, risk reduction, and treatment and care of AD/ADRD. He boasts a BS Mathematics, MS Biomathematics and PhD Biomathematics, UCLA; concurrent with MD, UCSF, amongst many other qualifications.



Dr. Atri advises and has led several large international investigational medicines/clinical trials programs for AD. He serves as co-chair of the Alzheimer's Association U.S. national best clinical practices (AADx-CPG) workgroup on evaluation of cognitive behavioural syndromes, Alzheimer's disease and ADRD. Dr. Atri is also the Vice Chair of Alzheimer's Disease International's (ADI), Medical and Scientific Advisory Panel (MSAP).

Mr. Michael Belleville (USA)

Michael Belleville is a patient advocate who was diagnosed with Younger-Onset Alzheimer's disease in 2013. Michael presently has a Technical Consultant and Developer role for Dementia Alliance International (DAI). He is working to advocate on behalf of the millions of Americans living with Alzheimer's and related dementias for access to quality care and support services.



Previously, Michael worked as the Senior Telecommunications Technician at Verizon where he was responsible for ongoing maintenance of nationwide network and telecommunications circuits as well as during crisis situations, international roll-outs and government

projects.

He is now focused on working with Dementia Alliance International as well as Dementia Action Alliance and the Alzheimer's Association in the US. Michael is a Board member of the Alzheimer's Association MA/NH Chapter Board of Directors where he acts as a representative for individuals living with Alzheimer's and other dementias that provide guidance and support for implementation of strategic and annual planning.

Michael's presentation will combine the knowledge he acquired in his years at Verizon and his new perspectives as a person living with dementia. In ADI's exciting new plenary session on technology, innovation and entrepreneurship, Michael will discuss how people with dementia use new technologies.

Prof. Linda Clare (UK)

Linda Clare is Professor of Clinical Psychology of Ageing and Dementia at the University of Exeter. Trained as a clinical psychologist, she directs the University's Centre for Research in Ageing and Cognitive Health (REACH). The Centre's research aims to improve the lives of older people and people with dementia through a focus on maintaining cognitive health in later life, living well with dementia, and supporting family care. This includes the IDEAL longitudinal cohort study, an Alzheimer's Society Centre of Excellence, which investigates what helps people with dementia and family carers to live well with the condition.



Linda has published over 200 peer-reviewed journal articles and book chapters and is an Editor for the Cochrane Collaboration and for the journal Neuropsychological Rehabilitation. She is a National Institute of Health Research Senior Investigator, a Fellow of the British Psychological Society, the Academy of Social Sciences and the Gerontological Society of America and serves on the Governing Boards of the Global Council on Brain Health and the Global Brain Health Institute.



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Dr. Jeffrey Cummings (USA)

Jeffrey L. Cummings, MD, ScD, is Director, Cleveland Clinic Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health in Las Vegas, Nevada and Cleveland, Ohio. He is the Camille and Larry Ruvo Chair of the Neurological Institute of Cleveland Clinic and Professor of Medicine (Neurology), Cleveland Clinic Lerner College of Medicine of Case Western Reserve University. Dr. Cummings is Principal Investigator/Director of the NIH/NIGMS-funded Center for Neurodegeneration and Translational Neuroscience.



Dr. Cummings is a world-renowned Alzheimer's researcher and leader of clinical trials. He has been recognised for his research and leadership contributions in the field of Alzheimer's disease through the Henderson Award of the American Geriatrics Society (2006), the Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Award of the national Alzheimer's Association (2008), and the Lifetime Achievement Award of the Society for Behavioral and Cognitive Neurology (2017). In 2010, he was honoured by the American Association of Geriatric Psychiatry with their Distinguished Scientist Award. He was featured in the Gentleman's Quarterly (June 2009) as a "Rockstar of Science."

Dr. Cummings' interests embrace clinical trials, developing new therapies for brain diseases, and the interface of neuroscience and society.

Dr. Cummings completed a Neurology residency and a Fellowship in Behavioral Neurology at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts. US training was followed by a Research Fellowship in Neuropathology and Neuropsychiatry at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, Queen Square, London, England. Dr. Cummings was formerly Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry at UCLA, Director of the Mary S. Easton Center for Alzheimer's Disease Research at UCLA, and Director of the Deane F. Johnson Center for Neurotherapeutics at UCLA. He is past president of the Behavioral Neurology Society and of the American Neuropsychiatric Association. Dr. Cummings has authored or edited 43 books and published over 700 peer-reviewed papers.

Dr. Amit Dias (India)

Dr. Dias is an epidemiologist and geriatrician by training and has worked as the assistant professor at the department of Preventive and Social Medicine at Goa Medical College for the last two decades. He is currently the chair of ADI's Nominations Committee and an active member of Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Society of India (ARDSI). He is the founding secretary of the dementia society of Goa and the founder member of the TIES dementia research group. His research aims at making dementia services accessible and affordable to the people by involving lay health counsellors to bridge the treatment gap.



Dr. Dias completed his MD at Goa Medical College and pursued his DTM&H and MSc in Clinical Trials at the London School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene in the UK. He was one of the authors of the Dementia India report that was presented to the Government of India. He is also part of the COPE (Care of Older People) study in Goa and on the guideline development group for the iCOPE programme of the WHO. His research on interventions for families of people with dementia won the prestigious Fondation Médéric Alzheimer and Alzheimer's Disease International prize for being the best evidence based psychosocial research in 2010. He is the recipient of several fellowships and awards including the Commonwealth and the FEMTO scholarship.

He has been associated with several research projects on a range of health conditions affecting the nervous system such as rabies, Japanese encephalitis, iodine deficiency disorders, polio, depression and dementia. He has been invited as the guest speaker for various conferences across the globe. He has edited and written chapters in several books and has several scientific publications in national and international peer reviewed journals to his credit. He has been awarded a fellowship in Public Health Leadership at the Emory University, USA.

He is currently working on psychosocial interventions for the prevention of depression in late life and the use of technology to address multiple problems associated with aging. He was the former chairperson of Sangath, an NGO dedicated to promoting mental health and under

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his leadership, they were awarded the WHO Public Health Champions award for innovation in health. Dr. Dias is the nodal officer for Telemedicine and the National Knowledge Network at GMC and is keen on harnessing the potential of technology to reach out to people with dementia. He was recently invited to deliver a TEDx talk on building dementia friendly communities and was part of the Salzburg Global Seminar on innovations and dementia friendly communities.

Ms. Amalia Fonk-Utomo (Indonesia)

Amalia has a creative design background and spent most of her life as a creative advertising person for 20 years in creative and business departments. After working for multinational agencies like Ogilvy, DDB and Lowe, she started her own agency called Juara, which led her to voluntary work with Alzheimer Indonesia by creating the campaign idea “Jangan Maklum Dengan Pikun” (Do not underestimate memory loss) created from a very deep insight of Indonesian stigma of Pikun (Memory loss).



Her agency's 10 signs brochure design has been adapted by many countries and into many languages including Dutch, English, Arabic, Javanese (Surinamese) and French. Amalia started to focus on being an Alzheimer Indonesia volunteer when she moved to The Netherlands as the country manager for the Netherlands based chapter of Alzheimer Indonesia. After less than a year the chapter has now officially become Alzheimer Indonesia Nederland Foundation whose purpose is to explore any opportunities with The Netherlands and Indonesia such as the current twinning program between Alzheimer Indonesia and Alzheimer Nederland.

Dr. Serge Gauthier (Canada)

Medical studies at Université de Montréal, Neurology training at McGill University, Research Fellowship at Prof. TL Sourkes laboratory, Allen Memorial Institute, Montreal. Clinical investigator and staff neurologist at the Montreal Neurological Hospital and Institute (1976-1986), Director of the McGill Centre for Studies in Aging (1986-1996), Senior Scientist of the CIHR-Rx&D program (1997-2007). Currently Professor in the Departments of Neurology & Neurosurgery, Psychiatry, Medicine, at McGill University, and Director of the Alzheimer Disease and Related Disorders Research Unit of the McGill Center for Studies in Aging, Douglas Hospital. Recipient of the Order of Canada in 2014 and the Order of Quebec in 2017.



Contributions to research include design and implementation of randomised clinical trials in order to establish the safety and efficacy of cholinesterase inhibitors, muscarinic agonists, and agents possibly modifying progression for Alzheimer's disease. Special interests include consensus approach to the management of dementia in different stages, the ethics of research involving persons with dementia, and prevention strategies against cognitive decline and dementia. 575 articles published, h-index 96.

Ms. Tatyana Kanzaveli (USA)

During her 20 year career Tatyana Kanzaveli has gone from a programmer to senior executive at Big 5 to founder and CEO of a startup company. Recognised as a thought leader and mentor for her ability to guide Fortune 500 and startup companies through business challenges.



She's worked for major companies like PricewaterhouseCoopers and Fujitsu and startups in the early days of the Web. Tatyana has personally helped companies jump from 0 to millions in revenue even during



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the toughest economic times. She opened new verticals and markets.

Today she is the founder and CEO of Open Health Network, the startup in a Big Data / Artificial Intelligence Healthcare space. She is a mentor at 500 Startups and Richard Branson Entrepreneurs Centre and serves on boards for private companies. She is also a licensee and organiser of highly notable TEDxBayArea conferences. She is a frequent speaker at US and international conferences on innovation, entrepreneurship and digital health.

Tatyana has been featured in the White House blog, spoken at the United Nations and presented at the first White House Demo Day hosted by President Obama.

Tatyana has been recognised as one of the top 10 Influential Women in Healthcare IT in 2015.

Mr. Tetsuyuki Maruyama (USA)

Tetsuyuki Maruyama is Chief Scientific Officer for the Dementia Discovery Fund (DDF). Tetsu's background is in neuroscience. After a 15-year academic career with faculty positions at the University of Minnesota in the US and Cardiff University in the UK, Tetsu moved to industry, first at Merck Sharpe and Dohme's Neuroscience Research Centre in the UK and then at GSK, where he was the Director of the GSK Centre for Cognitive and Neurodegenerative Disorders in Singapore.

In 2006 he moved to Takeda Pharmaceutical Company in Japan, first as Head of CNS Research and then as Head of Global Drug Discovery, a position he held until his appointment to DDF.



Ms. Maree McCabe (Australia)

Maree McCabe is the Chief Executive Officer of Dementia Australia and a member of the organisation's Board of directors. In February 2017 Maree was appointed to the role of Alzheimer's Australia National CEO and lead the unification process from the federation of Alzheimer's Australia to the unified, national organisation, Dementia Australia, established in October 2017. Within the federation Maree served as CEO Alzheimer's Australia Vic from October 2010 to August 2016.



A recognised leader in the health and aged care sector Maree brings more than twenty years' experience across the health, mental health and aged care sectors to her current role.

As Alzheimer's Australia Vic CEO Maree led the establishment of multi-disciplinary regional hubs; the development and use of technology in dementia education and support including the Virtual Dementia Experience™, The Dementia Friendly Home™ app, EDIE (Educational Dementia Immersive Experience)™ and The Virtual Forest™; and the expansion of early intervention services and programs for people living with younger onset dementia, their families, carers and friends.

Maree's career accomplishments include Executive Operations for TLC Aged Care, Director of Clinical Resources at The Melbourne Clinic, and General Manager of Hospitals for St John of God Healthcare and Surveyor for the Australian Council on Healthcare Standards. Maree has a Post Graduate Diploma in Mental Health Nursing, a Master of Business Administration and is a graduate of the Oxford University Leadership Program and of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.

Maree represents Dementia Australia as a member of a number of Australian health and aged care sector committees and Boards. Internationally Maree is a member of the Alzheimer's Disease International Asia Pacific Regional Committee.

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Mr. Keith Oliver (UK)

Keith lives in Canterbury, UK. Keith used to be a primary school teacher, principal and education advisor. At 55 on New Year's Eve 2010, Keith's life changed dramatically when a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease was confirmed. After coming to terms with the diagnosis he was determined to fill the vacuum created in his life. He uses his energy, drive and remaining skills towards public awareness around dementia.



He's an Alzheimer's Society Ambassador, NHS Dementia Envoy (voluntary) and a founding member of the 3 Nations Dementia Working Group. Since presenting a poster at ADI in 2012 he has spoken at various UK conferences. As a long term National Dementia Action Alliance Board member, Keith recognises the crucial importance of human rights in moving dementia care forward alongside the need for quality research such as the IDEAL project, and representing DEEP, he spoke in 2017 at the UN in Geneva on rights and disability relating to dementia.

Dr. Norbel Roman (Costa Rica)

Dr. Norbel Roman is fifty-two years old, married with three children. He has obtained degrees in various fields: he is a general doctor in medicine and has specialisations in geriatrics, gerontology, neurology and in the administration of health centres. He has a Masters Degree in Neuroscience, and is currently enrolled on a Masters Degree in Neurological Science.



Norbel has been dedicated for many years to different social actions and different positions, such as being the President of the Association of Geriatricians of Costa Rica, the President of the Costa Rican Association of Alzheimer's Disease (ASCADA) for the last five years; the President of the Central American Alzheimer's Confederation, for the last four years, and a member of

the Scientific Committee of Alzheimer Ibero-America. Currently, he is the Director for the Centre for Old Age and Memory of the "San Juan de Dios" Hospital, and the Research Director of the 10/66 Study in Costa Rica.

Norbel is also part of government offices, he is a member of the Council for Mental Health of the Department of Health of Costa Rica, and an Ad-Honorem consultant and ambassador of the International Alzheimer's Association for Central America. His most recent projects were conducting the Alzheimer Ibero-America congress, which took place in Costa Rica; also, directing four Central American meetings of various Alzheimer's Associations, and working with three governmental resolutions for the Central American countries and the Dominican Republic.

In the scientific area, Norbel has developed techniques for the early detection of dementia, with support from APOE, all through Costa Rica; he is also working on the development of a tissue bank and in techniques for measuring amyloid and tau, and he is a co-researcher in Phase III clinical studies.

At the level of social action, his main project is the development of more dementia friendly cities, with the participation of local governments in various zones of Costa Rica. He has been honoured with an award from the Ombudsman's office in Costa Rica for his work with ASCADA and two recognition awards for his work towards better quality of life and the defence of the rights of elderly people as well as the recognition of his work towards the development of Memory Centres at a national level.

Ms. Susan Ryan (USA)

Susan Ryan, Senior Director of The Green House Project, is a leader in the strategic development of innovative thinking and cultural paradigm shifts. With international speaking and project management experience, she has served as an integral part of The Green House team for nearly 10 years, and has led the team through key transitions, and the quest to grow with integrity.



A social entrepreneur with a passion for improving quality of life for elders and those working closest to them,



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she offers a unique combination of skills in nursing, gerontology, Alzheimer's and dementia, and strategic marketing. Susan is able to leverage her strong leadership and organisational acumen to make significant change across the nation. At the recent Green House Annual Meeting, eight countries were represented, creating an imperative to impact aging on the global scale. Susan's vision has catapulted this movement into new spheres through synergistic partnership with thought leaders who are committed to disrupting the status quo.

Susan has a background in nursing, with over 30 years of experience serving elders. Prior to working at The Green House, Ms. Ryan was on the leadership team of a non-profit continuing care retirement community, where she spearheaded the organisation's transformation to culture change by assessing industry innovation and outcomes and developing strategic and educational protocols. She has been featured many times at LeadingAge, The Pioneer Network and other high profile conferences. Ms. Ryan received her Master's in Management of Aging Services from University of Maryland Baltimore County and serves on the Rothchild Accreditation of Excellence Advisory Panel as well as on an advisory committee for RECHARGE: Resident-centred Environments for Community Living Centres, a committee developed to improve person-centred care among veterans.

Ex-President Luis Guillermo Solís (Costa Rica)

Luis Guillermo Solís Rivera was the 47th President of the Republic of Costa Rica. He was born in San Jose, Costa Rica and he is a professor, politician and a diplomat. He has held management positions in philanthropic and multilateral organisations in Costa Rica and internationally.



Solís has been a professor of history and political science at the University of Costa Rica (UCR), sub director of the School of Political Science, director of the Central American Post Graduate Program in Political Science, and Vice Dean of the School of Social Sciences. Today, he continues to be a professor with UCR where he has worked for almost 30 years.

He was the founder of the Foundation for Peace and Democracy where he participated as the project coordinator. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Academic Council for the United Nations System and of the Editorial Board of several magazines; Foreign Affairs in Spanish, the Northern Border and Global Governance magazine. He collaborated as editor on international issues with La Republica newspaper (1990-1994) and continues to be a commentator for several national and international communication media.

In October 2017, as President of Costa Rica, Luis Guillermo Solís Rivera became an Honorary Ambassador of Alzheimer's Disease International (ADI) after affirming the commitment of the country to attain targets of the government's *National plan on dementia and other related disorders 2014-2024*.

Ms. Alina Solomon (Finland)

Alina Solomon, MD, PhD is Academy of Finland Research Fellow at the Department of Neurology, University of Eastern Finland, and Division of Clinical Geriatrics, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden. Her primary research area is dementia prevention, and she is Scientific Coordinator for the Finnish Geriatric Intervention Study to Prevent Cognitive Impairment and Disability (FINGER), and the Multimodal preventive trials for Alzheimer's Disease: towards multinational strategies (MIND-AD) project.



Dr. Solomon has been working with several large, long-term population-based studies and clinical trials in Finland and Sweden. She is one of the founding members of the World-Wide FINGERS initiative, a collaborative network of clinical trials to facilitate harmonization of research methods, and sharing of experiences and data for maximum global scientific impact.

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Prof. Myrra Vernooij-Dassen (The Netherlands)

Professor Myrra Vernooij-Dassen has been involved for many years in psychosocial intervention research in dementia. She has been trained as a medical sociologist and was director of the Radboud Alzheimer Centre. She is affiliated to the Scientific Institute of Quality of Healthcare of the Radboud University Medical Centre in Nijmegen, the Netherlands and is visiting professor at the Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta, Indonesia.



She is chair of INTERDEM, a pan-European research network on detection and timely INTERvention in DEMentia. She is a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of the European Joint Programme Neurodegenerative Diseases (JPND). She is guest editor of a special issue on social health for International Psychogeriatrics. She has a special interest in social health, social networks and quality of care research. She has supervised 32 PhDs and published more than 250 (inter)national peer reviewed articles. Myrra received the Dutch royal honour to be promoted to officer in the order of Orange-Nassau. She received the IPA 2016 award for the distinguished service to the field of psychogeriatrics.

Prof. Anders Wimo (Sweden)

Anders Wimo's research areas are geriatric health economy and epidemiology. He is coordinator of the population project Swedish National study on Aging and Care (SNAC) and a member of the board of the Swedish dementia registry SveDem. Professor Wimo has written several reports for the National Board of Health and Welfare and he was one of the experts of the Swedish Dementia national guidelines in 2010 as well its current update



He is also a member of the European Alzheimer Disease Consortium (EADC) and is an expert for Alzheimer Europe. He co-authored Alzheimer Disease International's World Alzheimer Report 2010 and 2015. He co-authored WHO's report Dementia – a public health priority from 2012 and he participates in WHO's Global Dementia Observatory (GDO) project. He has also participated in several EU projects. He has written more than 300 scientific papers, reviews, book chapters and reports.

Mr. Jerry Wylie (USA)

Jerry Wylie was diagnosed with dementia at age 62 in June of 2015. Jerry was Helicopter Crew Chief in the US Army between 1971-1974. He studied Criminal Law at Pikes Peak Community College and Linn-Benton Community College and was the founding Member and Past President of West Salem Rotary Club. Jerry had a 40-year career in Business Management specialising in business growth and increasing profitability.



For Jerry, not having a college degree meant always having to "work" his way up. For a highly specialised division of ICI Americas, Jerry worked his way up to US Western Region Manager, having charge of 1/3 of US and 1/3 of Canada to include manufacturing, distribution and sales of products for repair and restoration of major concrete structures such as bridges, dams and concrete road ways. Jerry later managed and grew two local Commercial Construction Companies to the point that their owners were able to retire comfortably. He then took on the task of starting a New Branch of a Home Construction Company in a new territory. He was able to take that business from building zero to 70 houses per year in just 5 years, during this last recession.

In 2014 Jerry began having issues with short term memory, multi-tasking and organisation. In June of 2015, Jerry was diagnosed with dementia.

Jerry is a current Member of Dementia Alliance International (DAI) Board of Directors, an active guest speaker at Rotary Clubs across Oregon and works with the Oregon Alzheimer's Association. This November will mark 44 years of marriage to his wife, Kathy.



SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE THURSDAY 26 JULY 2018

Scientific programme

To aid navigation of the programme, sessions have been categorised into themes. Each category has been given a colour which will be shown throughout the programme detail

Colour Key

- **Plenary sessions**
- **Parallel sessions**
Sessions on the latest development in dementia research across all fields.
- **Workshops**
Interactive, capacity building sessions.
- **Symposiums**
Sessions delivered by sponsors of the ADI conference.

Thursday 26 July 2018	
13:00-17.00	ADI Council meeting Marriott Marquis, Great Lakes Ballroom ABC
17:30	Opening ceremony Room 190 / Plenary Hall
18:00-20:00	Exhibition open Exhibit Hall
18:30-20.00	Welcome reception, Exhibit Hall



SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE FRIDAY 27 JULY 2018

Friday 27 July 2018						
07:30-08:30	Participation in observational and therapeutic research to prevent dementia: what's in it for me and for society at large? - Canadian Consortium on Neurodegeneration in Aging sponsored symposium Room 196c					
08:45	Introduction to the day Room 190 / Plenary Hall					
09:00	International and national policy Room 190 / Plenary Hall					
10:30-11:30	Coffee break, poster session and exhibition in the Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C					
11:00	Scientific progress Room 190 / Plenary Hall					
12:30-14:00	Poster session and exhibition in the Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C (Lunch on your own in the Food Court, Level 2)					
12:45-13:45	National dementia plans: Increasing the impact - Roche and Genentech sponsored symposium Room 196b (Lunch will be provided)					
14:00	Awareness and stigma Room 190 / Plenary Hall	ADI workshop: fundraising Room 192b	Acute and palliative care Room 194b	International and regional policy Room 196a	Rights of people with dementia Room 196b	Diagnosis, treatment and research Room 196c
15:30-16:00	Coffee break, poster session and exhibition in the Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C					
16:00-17:30	Women and dementia Room 190 / Plenary Hall	DAI workshop: Responding to the Global Dementia Action Plan Room 192b	Well-being and quality of life Room 194b	Nordic innovation and solutions in dementia - supported by Swedish Care International Room 196a	Diverse populations - inclusion and equality Room 196b	Inappropriate medication and registries Room 196c
17:45-18:45	Health for all: global policy and progress to address dementia and other NCDs across the lifecourse - NCD Alliance sponsored symposium Room 196c			Launch of the Dementia Innovation Readiness Index – Global Coalition on Aging sponsored symposium Room 192b (Wine and hors d'oeuvres served)		



SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE SATURDAY 28 JULY 2018

Saturday 28 July 2018						
07:30-08:30	Targeting Tau tangles to treat Alzheimer's disease - TauRx sponsored symposium Room 196b (Breakfast will be provided)					
08:45	Introduction to the day Room 190 / Plenary Hall					
09:00	Technology, innovation and entrepreneurship Room 190 / Plenary Hall					
10:30-11:00	Coffee break, poster session and exhibition in the Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C					
11:00	Care in dementia Room 190 / Plenary Hall					
12:30-14:00	Poster session and exhibition in the Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C (Lunch on your own in the Food Court, Level 2)					
12:45-13:45	Thinking globally about Alzheimer's disease - Eisai and Biogen sponsored symposium Room 196b (Lunch will be provided)		Action toward dementia-inclusiveness: developing the WHO dementia-friendly initiatives (DFI) Room 192b			
14:00	Dementia friendly communities - A Room 190 / Plenary Hall	Innovation showcase Room 192b	Arts and dementia Room 194b	National dementia policy: Asia Pacific Room 196a	Models of care Room 196b	Prevention (risk reduction and risk factors) Room 196c
15:30-16:00	Coffee break, poster session and exhibition in the Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C					
16:00	Technology, innovation and entrepreneurship Room 190 / Plenary Hall	ADI workshop: World Alzheimer's Month Room 192b	Consumer experience, lifestyle and nutrition Room 194b	Youth and dementia Room 196a	Engaging people with dementia and care partners Room 196b	Epidemiology Room 196c
17:30-19:30	Every three seconds film showcase Room 190 / Plenary Hall					



SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE SUNDAY 29 JULY 2018

Sunday 29 July 2018						
07:30-08:30	Framing aging and dementia in ways we can all live well - AARP sponsored symposium Room 192b (Breakfast will be provided).					
08:45				Educating and training the workforce Room 196a		
09:00	Psychosocial interventions Room 190 / Plenary Hall	Environment and technology Room 192b	Dementia friendly communities - B Room 194b		Carer support and training Room 196b	Younger onset dementia Room 196c
10:30-11:00	Coffee break, poster session and exhibition in the Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C					
11:00	Psychosocial interventions Room 190 / Plenary Hall					
12:30-13:00	Closing ceremony Room 190 / Plenary Hall					



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Workshops and symposiums

Friday 27 July 2018, 14:00 – 15:30

ADI workshop – Fundraising

Room 192b

Chair: Nikki Bayliss, Alzheimer's Disease International, United Kingdom

ADI's Fundraising Workshop will focus on community and event fundraising.

This interactive session will help attendees generate ideas for fundraising events, plan a successful fundraising event, share successes and work together to find solutions to challenges they have faced previously. We will also look at ways of engaging the community to organise their own fundraising events.

ADI's member associations will showcase examples of fundraising events they have held and share their learnings. The session will also include a presentation on a hugely successful event run by Prestige Senior Living. Its Celebrations programme for elders raised more than \$80,000 for the US Alzheimer's Association. The presentation will describe the fundraising project and recommend ways to replicate the programme to benefit dementia programmes anywhere in the world.

Speakers:

David Troxel, USA • *Walk around the world to help end Alzheimer's disease (and other dementias): A fundraising project*

Friday 27 July 2018, 14:00 – 15:30

International and regional policy

Room 196a

Chair: Chris Lynch, Alzheimer's Disease International, United Kingdom

Hosted by ADI's Deputy CEO Chris Lynch, this session will focus on the international and regional policy responses to the WHO's 'Global action plan on the public health response to dementia 2017-2025'. A year on from the introduction of the action plan at the World Health Assembly and following the recent ADI publication 'From plan to impact; progress towards targets of the Global action plan on dementia', this session we will be asking key questions including: Where are we now? What progress is being made? What are the barriers and how do we overcome them to ensure the action plan stays on track?

We will get an international update from WHO, followed by regional insights from PAHO, Alzheimer Europe, Alzheimer Ibero America, ADI's Asia Pacific and Americas regions and from the OECD.

Speakers:

Dévora Kestel, WHO & PAHO, USA

Jean Georges, Alzheimer Europe, Luxembourg

Noemí Medina, Alzheimer IberoAmerica, Argentina

DY Suharya, Alzheimer's Disease International, Indonesia

Elina Suzuki, OECD, France

Joost Martens, Alzheimer's Disease International, El Salvador

Jerry Wylie, Dementia Alliance International, USA

Friday 27 July 2018, 16:00 – 17:30

Dementia Alliance International (DAI) The WHO Global Dementia Action Plan: What people with dementia want

Room 192b

Chair: Kate Swaffer, Dementia Alliance International

The Dementia Alliance International workshop is a session about the implementation of National Dementia Action Plans or Strategies, focused on the needs of people diagnosed with dementia and their families. The focus will be on the need for human rights, with equal and full access to the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. Our workshop session will support delegates to understand, through experiential learning, why human rights must not only be embedded into these plans, but also translated into clinical practice and included in the service provision of post diagnostic support.

Speakers:

Helga Rohra, Dementia Alliance International, Germany

Jerry Wylie, Dementia Alliance International, USA

Maria Turner, Dementia Alliance International, USA

Kate Swaffer, Dementia Alliance International, Australia

Dallas Dixon, Dementia Alliance International, USA

Mike Belleville, Dementia Alliance International, USA

Christine Thelker, Dementia Alliance International, Canada

Keith Oliver, 3 Nations Working Group UK



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Friday 27 July 2018, 16:00 – 17:30

Nordic innovation and solutions in dementia, Swedish Care International

Room 196a

Chair: Ludvig Mörneston

Swedish Care International is delighted to present some of the most interesting new projects and products in dementia originating in the Nordics. Representatives from six different organisations, will offer the audience insights, learning and hopefully even some new ideas.....

Speakers

Mr. Haza Newman, CEO, Geras Solutions

Interview - The modern technology leap

The impending (and awaited) tech revolution in all aspects of dementia disease is relatively often discussed but do not to as often seen. What is the future pathway, and how to we achieve its swift implementation? Real examples of implementable tech solutions in dementia care.

Ms. Jessica Shatzer, Arjo and **Ms. Fanny Enström**, Director - Queen Silvia Nursing Award

Dialogue 1 – Innovation in dementia care

The need for innovation in dementia care is enormous. Despite this, few companies are invested in the space. How do we inspire, sustain and highlight innovative thinking and products in the dementia space, including both the industry and those working in care? How do we include students in innovation and being the torch bearers in the field?

Prof. Mia Eriksdotter, The Karolinska Institute Research hearing

Prof. Eriksdotter is questioned in the hot-seat on the progress of Nordic research and what will be achieved over the next 5 years. Will we see any large breakthroughs? Are we investing enough in research? Will traditional academic research be the solution?

Ms. Britt Monti, Senior Creative Leader - IKEA and **Dr. Wilhelmina Hoffman**, CEO - Swedish

Dementia Centre Dialogue 2 – Tangible solutions today

How to learn from existing and quickly developing solutions and an overview of how IKEA is getting its feet wet in the elderly space. How can low-tech be one of the pieces of the puzzle and how does education really impact the lives of patients and caregivers alike?



Saturday 28 July 2018, 14:00 – 15:30

ADI workshop – World Alzheimer's Month

Room 192b

Chair and speakers: Chris Lynch Alzheimer's Disease International, United Kingdom

An update on the campaign theme, toolkit, materials and plans for 2018, including more information on media planning and support, in preparation for September.

Speakers

Kate Elliott, Alzheimer's Disease International United Kingdom and **Laura Dabas**, Alzheimer's Disease International, United Kingdom

Sponsored symposiums

Friday 27 July 2018, 07:30 – 08:30



Participation in observational and therapeutic research to prevent dementia: what's in it for me and for society at large?

Room 196c

Chair: Serge Gauthier, Canada

General discussion

There is growing recognition that Alzheimer's disease (AD) involves multiple changes in the brain over many years. Effective prevention strategies are more likely to be discovered if persons at risk, because of family history and other acquired factors, get involved in research studies, which can be observational or therapeutic. The information collected ranges from clinical measures to neuropsychological tests, brain imaging, blood and spinal fluid samples. The data is quality controlled then stored in large databases and the samples are kept in bio-banks. Researchers around the world can ask for access to these data and samples after careful scientific and ethical scrutiny. This data sharing is considered as essential to maximize the impact of research. Examples of successful analysis of shared databases will be given.

The participants want to know what's in it for them, and whether their information is confidential. Investigators and research ethics committees have thus designed consent forms that take into account these concerns, while offering to disclose to the individual participant



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results of tests that could have an impact on their current or future health.

Society as a whole will benefit from participation of individuals in research, and the main motivation for many is that their children and grand-children may have a better life because we got involved now in finding a cure against AD.

Speakers:

Serge Gauthier, McGill University, Canada • *The importance of research for persons at risk, and of sharing data among researchers*

Kok Pin Ng, National Neuroscience Institute, Singapore. • *Examples of use of shared data in order to accelerate the pace of research*

Julie Robillard, BC Children's and Woman's Hospital, Canada. • *Show me the data: patient engagement in dementia research*

Frank Everett, Participant in DIAN-TU study, Canada. • *A participant's perspective on being part of a research study*

Friday 27 July 2018, 12:45 – 13:45

National dementia plans: Increasing the impact

Room 196b (Lunch will be provided)

Speakers:

André Trottier, Senior International Health Policy Leader, Roche, Switzerland • *Welcome and introductions*

Dr. Simon Sutcliffe, President CCI Cancer Control, Canada • *Lessons learned from the implementation of national cancer plans*

Michael Hodin, CEO Global Coalition on Aging, USA • *Results of Alzheimer's disease Innovation Readiness Index*

Panel discussion: National dementia plans and innovation readiness

Speakers including

Chris Lynch, Director of Policy, Communication and Publications and Deputy CEO

Matthew Baumgart, Senior Director of Public Policy Alzheimer's Association, USA

Elina Suzuki, Health Policy Analyst, OECD, USA

Michael Sullivan, Genentech, USA

Conclusions and closing



Friday 27 July 2018, 17:45 – 18:45



Launch of the 2018 Dementia Innovation Readiness Index

Room 192b (Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served)

Chair:

Join **Chris Lynch**, Policy, Communications and Publications Director and Deputy CEO of Alzheimer's Disease International and **Michael Hodin**, CEO of the Global Coalition on Aging as they reveal findings from the 2018 Dementia Innovation Readiness Index, the first-ever effort to analyze the readiness of countries to integrate innovative dementia solutions into their healthcare systems and policy frameworks. Chris, Mike and special guests will present Index scores and advancements and opportunities for innovation across five G20 countries: Argentina, Brazil, China, India and Saudi Arabia.

Speakers:

Chris Lynch, Policy, Communications and Publications Director and Deputy CEO of Alzheimer's Disease International, United Kingdom

Michael Hodin, CEO of the Global Coalition on Aging, USA

Guest speakers on Index scores in G20 countries, Argentina, Brazil, China, India and Saudi Arabia



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Friday 27 July 2018, 17:45 – 18:45



Room 196c

Health for all: Global policy and progress to address dementia and other NCDs across the lifecourse

Chair: Glenn Rees, Chairman, Alzheimer's Disease International

Dementia and other non-communicable diseases (NCDs), including cardiovascular disease, cancer, diabetes and chronic respiratory disorders, account for 40 million deaths annually - 70% of all deaths globally. Dementia and other NCDs share common challenges throughout the lifecourse, from prevention to care in later life, and hence shared solutions. There is a growing international movement to address NCD prevention and control in an integrated manner.

Globally, healthy life expectancy has not increased at the same pace as life expectancy. According to data from World Population Prospects: the 2017 Revision, the number of persons aged 60 years or over is set to more than double between by 2050, increasing from 962 million in 2017 to 2.1 billion in 2050. Global demographic transitions mean that the world's population is increasingly exposed to different NCD risk factors, in adolescence, childhood, and even during pregnancy. The cumulative effects of exposure to these risk factors is a leading contributor to a disproportionately high burden of morbidity and mortality in later life, placing a strain on health systems and national economies. Ensuring healthy ageing is thus an urgent challenge in all countries.

Recent developments at global level have presented opportunities for dialogue on NCDs and healthy ageing,

including a focus on healthy ageing in the WHO 13th General Programme of Work (GPW13), the forthcoming UN High-Level Meeting on NCDs, and the forthcoming Decade of Healthy Ageing planned for the 2020–2030. This session will highlight examples of good practice policies and interventions to prevent and manage dementia and other NCDs across the lifecourse, and also present opportunities for collaboration between dementia community and other members of the wider NCD community.

Speakers:

Dr Maëlen Guerchet, The Global Observatory for Ageing and Dementia Care, King's College London, United Kingdom • ***Good for the heart, good for the brain: shared risk factors and shared solutions for dementia and other NCDs***

Dévora Kestel, Unit Chief, Mental Health and Substance Use, PAHO, USA • ***Health for all people at all ages: a renewed focus on healthy ageing***

Kate Swaffer, Chair, Dementia Alliance International Australia • ***Applying a human rights lens to the NCD response: lessons from the global dementia community***

Dr Fiona Adshead, Deputy CEO and Director of Strategy and Partnerships, NCD Alliance, United Kingdom • ***Towards a more integrated approach to dementia and other NCDs in global policy***



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Saturday 28 July 2018, 07:30 – 8:30



Targeting Tau tangles to treat Alzheimer's disease

Room 196b (Breakfast will be provided)

Speakers:

Claude Wischik, UK • *Tau aggregation inhibition as a treatment approach for Alzheimer's disease: Background and results so far*

Serge Gauthier, Canada • *Design considerations for a confirmatory clinical trial of low-dose LMTX*

Saturday 28 July 2018, 12:45 – 13:45



Thinking globally about Alzheimer's disease

Room 196b (Lunch will be provided)

Chair: Jeffrey Cummings, MD, ScD Cleveland Clinic Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health, USA

Join Eisai and Biogen for an interactive symposium titled, "Thinking Globally About Alzheimer's Disease".

A diverse panel of experts will discuss the global nature of clinical trials and evaluate global readiness to screen, diagnose, and treat Alzheimer's disease as the paradigm shifts towards initiating treatment earlier in the disease course.

Speakers:

Jeffrey Cummings, MD, ScD Cleveland Clinic Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health, USA

Soeren Mattke, MD, DSc, University of Southern California, USA

Jianping Jia, MD, PhD, Xuan Wu Hospital, Capital Medical University, China

Wendy Weidner, Alzheimer's Disease International, United Kingdom

Sunday 29 July 2016, 07:30 – 08:30



Let's break fast and shatter stigmas - Framing aging and dementia in ways we can all live well

Room 192b (Breakfast will be provided)

Chair: Sarah Lenz Lock, SVP AARP Policy & Brain Health, USA

We will discuss the tension between portraying aging in a positive frame and building an advocacy constituency for dementia. Several experts on the topics will provide opening remarks, but the focus of the discussion is for people living with dementia and their caregivers to participate in the conversation to address combatting stigma associated with dementia even amongst people who might be considered natural allies – those in the aging and health care communities.

Speakers:

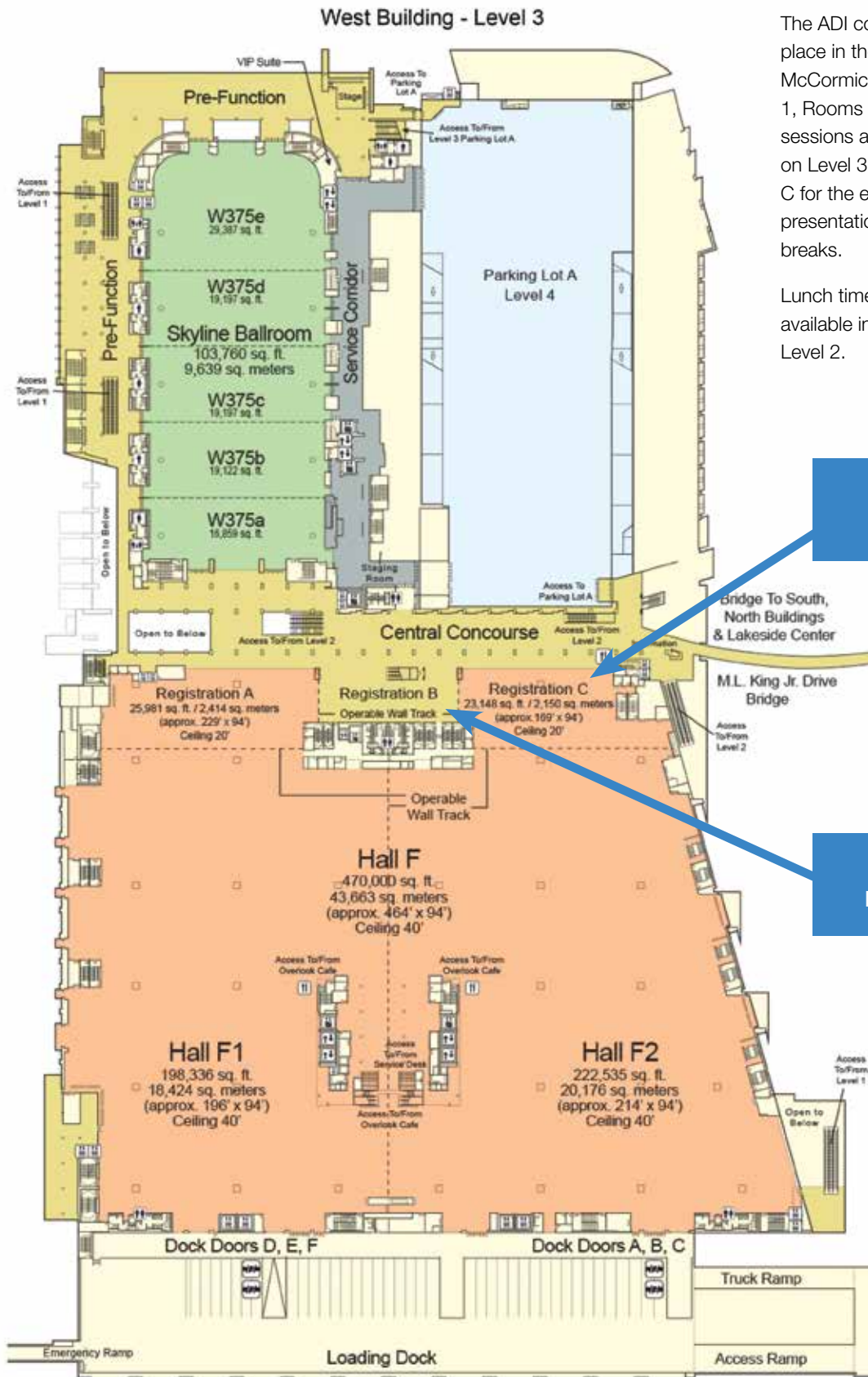
Stephanie Firestone, Senior Strategic Policy Advisor, AARP International Affairs • *USA Age friendly and dementia friendly communities, better together*

Dr. Anne Margriet Pot, Senior Health Advisor for Long Term Care and Dementia, World Health Organization, Switzerland • *Sharing thinking from the Department of Ageing and Life Course, Mental Health and Substance Abuse*

Dr. William T. Hu, Associate Professor of Neurology, Emory University, USA • *Sharing thinking from the Salzburg Global Semina*

How can we lower stigma and help families and communities live better with dementia, People living with dementia and their caregivers

VENUE FLOOR PLAN



The ADI conference will take place in the West Building of McCormick Place on Level 1, Rooms W190-W196 for sessions and in the Exhibit Hall on Level 3, West Registration C for the exhibition, poster presentations and coffee breaks.

Lunch time catering will be available in the Food Court on Level 2.

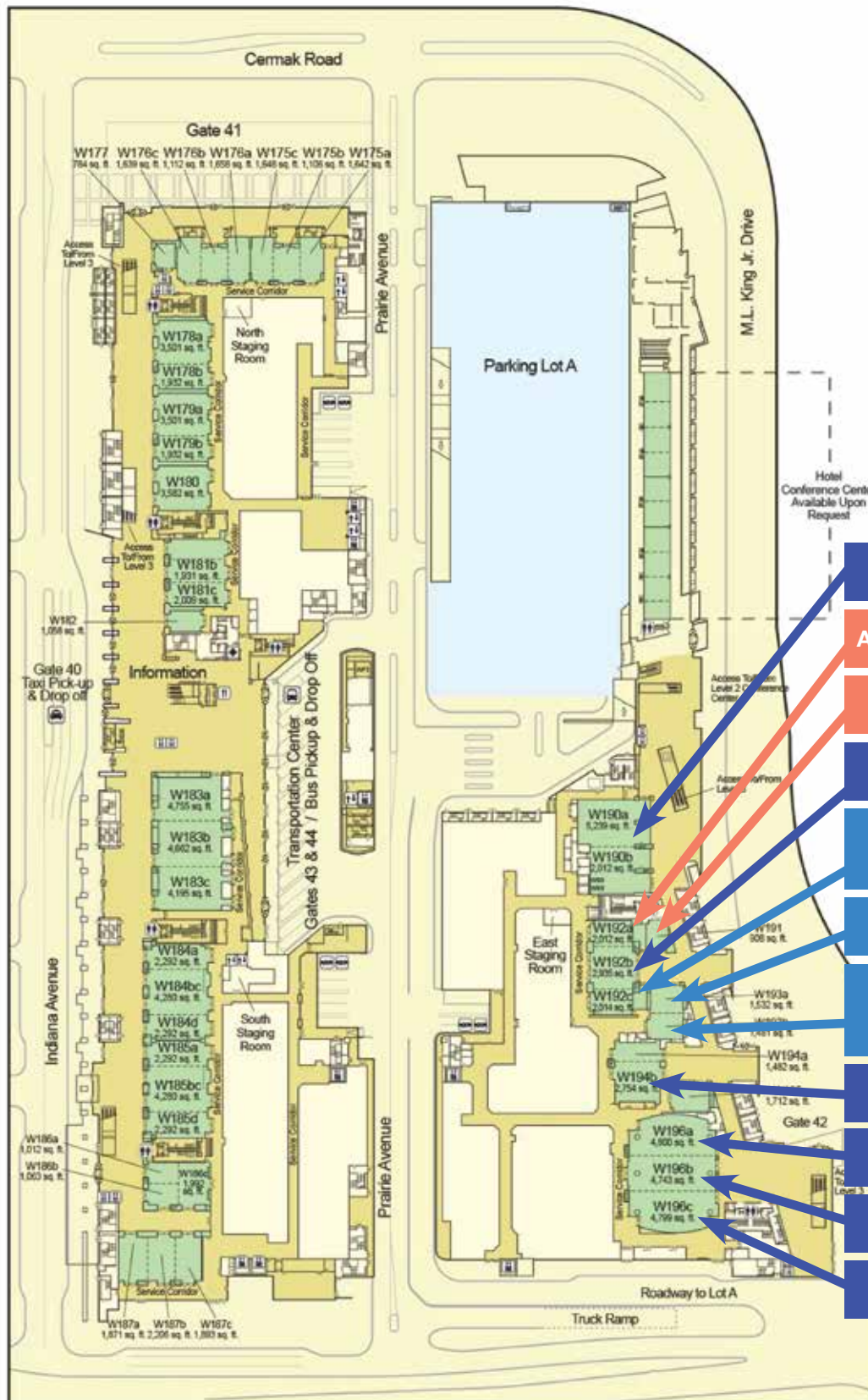
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West Building - Level 1



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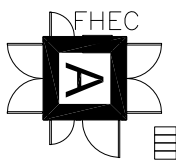
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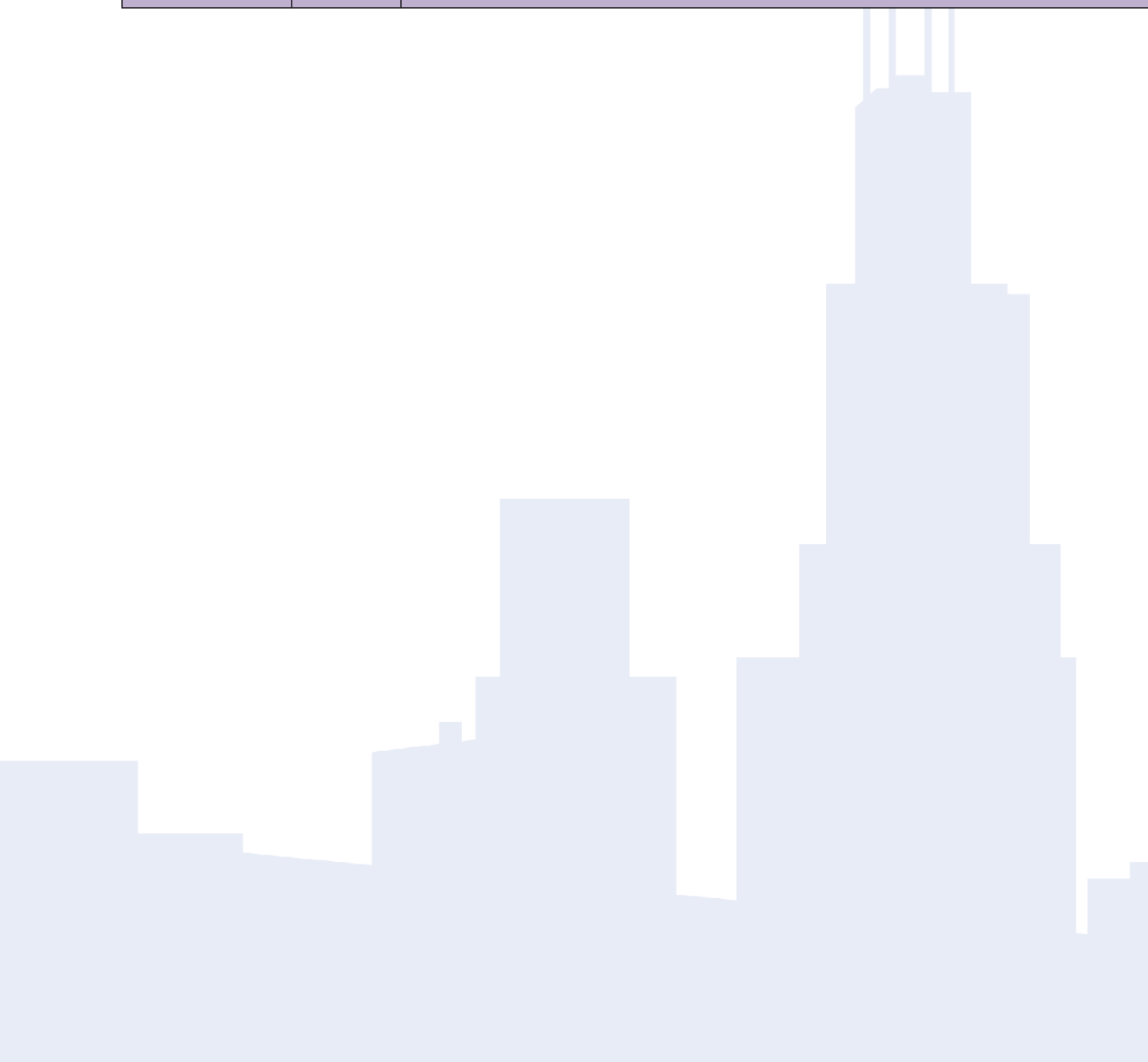
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Technology, Innovation & Entrepreneurship																					



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17:30–18:30 Room 190 / Plenary Hall		Opening ceremony	
		Introduction and welcome from Alzheimer's Disease International	Glenn Rees <i>(Australia)</i>
		Welcome from the CEO of Alzheimer's Association	Harry Johns <i>(USA)</i>
17:30–17:45	IN1	The importance of engagement of people with dementia	John Sandblom <i>(USA)</i>
18:30–20:00 Room Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C		Welcome reception	





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07:30–08:30 Room 196c		Participation in observational and therapeutic research to prevent dementia: what's in it for me and for society at large? - Canadian Consortium on Neurodegeneration in Aging sponsored symposium	
07:30–07:41		The importance of research for persons at risk, and of sharing data among researchers	Serge Gauthier (Canada)
07:41–07:52		Examples of use of shared data in order to accelerate the pace of research	Kok Pin Ng (Singapore)
07:52–08:03		Show me the data: Patient engagement in dementia research	Julie Robillard (Canada)
08:03–08:14		A participant's perspective on being part of a research study	Frank Everett (Canada)
08:14–08:30		Discussion	
08:45–09:00 Room 190 / Plenary Hall		Introducing the day	
08:45–09:00	IN2.	Stigmas - a mark of disgrace	Christine Thelker (Canada)
09:00–10:30 Room 190 / Plenary Hall	PL1.	Plenary 1: International and national policy Chair: TBC	
09:00–09:15		The global action plan on dementia	Chris Lynch (United Kingdom)
09:15–09:35		How we developed a national plan in Costa Rica	Ex-President Luis Guillermo Solís (Costa Rica)
09:35–09:55		What does the dementia plan mean for the USA?	TBC (USA)
09:55–10:15	PL1-001.	Living with the plan	Jerry Wylie (USA)
10:15–10:30		Questions and answers	
10:30–11:00	Coffee break, poster session and exhibition in the Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C		



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11:00–12:30 Room 190 / Plenary Hall	PL2.	Plenary 2: Scientific progress Chair: Serge Gauthier (<i>Canada</i>)	
11:00–11:10		Preview of the World Alzheimer's Report 2018	Chris Lynch (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
11:10–11:37	PL2-001.	Alzheimer's disease research year in review: selected highlights and implications for the future	Alireza Atri (<i>USA</i>)
11:37–12:04	PL2-002.	Multi-domain interventions to prevent dementia: from clinical trials to implementation	Alina Soloman (<i>Finland</i>)
12:04–12:30	PL2-003.	Alzheimer's disease research update	Jeffrey Cummings (<i>USA</i>)

12:30–14:00	Poster session and exhibition in the Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C (Lunch on your own in the Food Court, Level 2)		
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12:45–13:45 Room 196b		National dementia plans: increasing the impact - Roche and Genentech sponsored symposium (Lunch will be provided) Chair: Andre Trottier (<i>Switzerland</i>)	
12:45–12:50		Welcome and introductions	Andre Trottier (<i>Switzerland</i>)
12:47–13:05		Lessons learned from the implementation of national cancer plans	Simon Sutcliffe (<i>Canada</i>)
13:02–13:20		Results of Alzheimer's disease innovation readiness index	Michael Hodin (<i>USA</i>)
13:20–13:40		Panel Discussion: National dementia plans and innovation readiness	Chris Lynch , (<i>United Kingdom</i>), Matthew Baumgart (<i>USA</i>), Elina Suzuki (<i>USA</i>)
13:40–13:45		Conclusions and closing	Michael Sullivan (<i>USA</i>)

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14:00–15:30 Room 190 / Plenary Hall	1.	Awareness and stigma Chair: Georges Karam (<i>Lebanon</i>)	
14:00–14:15	1-001.	Dementia is funny	George Dixon (USA)
14:15–14:30	1-002.	What would I want? Dementia perspectives and priorities amongst people with dementia, family carers and service professionals and their implications for public health campaigning	Irja Haapala (Finland)
14:30–14:45	1-003.	Northwestern University Buddy Program increases medical student knowledge, empathy, and attitudes towards persons living with dementia	Darby Morhardt (USA)
14:45–15:00	1-004.	Awareness of the impact of a prison regime for offenders with dementia: supportive or destructive?	Joanne Brooke (United Kingdom)
15:00–15:15	1-005.	Challenging the stigma of dementia: building a movement	Maria Howard (Canada)
15:15–15:30	1-006.	"The brain strengthening Lohas bus" - a mobile clinic to strengthening people's brain, screening for AD and MCI and educating people in remote country side in Taiwan	Cheng Chuang (Taiwan)

14:00–15:30 Room 192b	W1.	ADI workshop - Fundraising Chair: Nikki Bayliss (<i>United Kingdom</i>)	
14:00–14:15	W1-001.	Walk around the world to help end Alzheimer's disease (and other dementia): a fundraising project	David Troxel (USA)
14:15–15:30		Community and event fundraising from around the world	ADI Members (Global)

14:00–15:30 Room 194b	2.	Acute and palliative care Chair: Gerry Sampson (<i>USA</i>)	
14:00–14:15	2-001.	The care of people living with dementia in acute hospital wards: results from an ethnographic study	Katie Featherstone (United Kingdom)
14:15–14:30	2-002.	The importance of palliative care for people living with dementia	Stephen Connor (USA)
14:30–14:45	2-003.	Caring till the end: experiences of home care workers of people with Alzheimer's disease up to the end of life	Kritika Samsi (United Kingdom)
14:45–15:00	2-004.	Caregivers' beliefs towards undertaking advance directives	Ile Kermel Schiffman (Israel)
15:00–15:15	2-005.	Caring for patients with cognitive impairment in the acute hospital: changing the ward environment to improve care	Susan Kurrele (Australia)
15:15–15:30	2-006.	People with dementia treated in acute and general hospitals: the significance of family members and familiar caregivers	Marion Greskötter (Germany)



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14:00–15:30 Room 196a	3.	International and regional policy Chair: Chris Lynch (<i>United Kingdom</i>)	
		<p>This session will focus on the international and regional policy responses to the WHO's 'Global action plan on the public health response to dementia 2017-2025'. A year on from the introduction of the action plan at the World Health Assembly and following the recent ADI publication 'From plan to impact; progress towards targets of the Global action plan on dementia', this session we will be asking key questions including: Where are we now? What progress is being made? What are the barriers and how do we overcome them to ensure the action plan stays on track?</p> <p>We will get an international update from WHO, followed by regional insights from PAHO, Alzheimer Europe, Alzheimer Ibero America, ADI's Asia Pacific and Americas regions and from the OECD.</p> <p>Dévora Kestel WHO and PAHO, (USA) Jean Georges Alzheimer Europe (Luxembourg) Noemí Medina Alzheimer IberoAmerica (Argentina) DY Suharya Alzheimer's Disease International (Indonesia) Elina Suzuki OECD (France) Joost Martens Alzheimer's Disease International (El Salvador) Jerry Wylie Dementia Alliance International (USA)</p>	
		Questions and answers	
14:00–15:30 Room 196b	4.	Rights of people with dementia Chair: Kate Swaffer (<i>Australia</i>)	
14:00–14:15	4-001.	Is not being told a diagnosis of dementia a violation of a human right? A systematic review of practitioners' practices and attitudes	Lee-Fay Low (<i>Australia</i>)
14:15–14:30	4-002.	Rights of people with dementia in prison: a scoping review	Alicia Diaz-Gil (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
14:30–14:45	4-003.	A human rights based approach to dementia research	Bernadette Rock (<i>Ireland</i>)
14:45–15:00	4-004.	Our rights, our voice: co-production at the heart of the new dementia statements	Keith Oliver (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
15:00–15:15	4-005.	Prejudice, independence, rights: viewed from the perspective of the people with dementia	Tomofumi Tanno (<i>Japan</i>)
15:15–15:30		Questions and answers	



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14:00–15:30 Room 196c	5.	Diagnosis, treatment and research Chair: John Grosvenor (<i>United Kingdom</i>)	
14:00–14:15	5-001.	Individual risk factors for possible undetected dementia amongst community-dwelling older people in New Zealand	Gary Cheung (<i>New Zealand</i>)
14:15–14:30	5-002.	Caregiver perspectives on dementia care in the primary care setting: a qualitative study of strengths and challenges	Alissa Bernstein (<i>USA</i>)
14:30–14:45	5-003.	Combining mathematical model and catecholamines quantification to screen Alzheimer disease from a simple blood test	Romain Verpillot (<i>France</i>)
14:45–15:00	5-004.	Interactional variation in standardised cognitive examinations	Danielle Jones (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
15:00–15:15	5-005.	Abbv-8E12, a humanized anti-tau monoclonal antibody for the treatment of early Alzheimer's disease: study design and baseline characteristics for a 96-Week, multiple dose, randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled phase 2 study	Hana Florian (<i>USA</i>)
15:15–15:30	5-006.	Researching Alzheimer's disease medicines: setbacks and stepping stones	Gretta Stone (<i>USA</i>)

15:30–16:00	Coffee break, poster session and exhibition in the Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C		
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16:00–17:30 Room 190 / Plenary Hall	6.	Women and dementia Chair: Birgitta Martensson (<i>Switzerland</i>)	
16:00–16:12	6-001.	Women's experience of the caregiver role: an overview of current findings	Annemarie Schumacher Dimech (<i>Switzerland</i>)
16:12–16:24	6-002.	Gender differences in dementia caregiving: implications for intervention	Mary Mittelman (<i>USA</i>)
16:24–16:36	6-003.	Improving quality of care for people with dementia: what can countries measure?	Elina Suzuki (<i>France</i>)
16:36–16:48	6-004.	The national Alzheimer's and dementia patient & caregiver powered research network (AD-PCPRN): transforming the culture of Alzheimer's research	MaryAnne Sterling (<i>USA</i>)
16:48–17:00	6-005.	The Women's Brain Health initiative	Lynn Posluns (<i>Canada</i>)
17:00–17:12	6-006.	Female caregivers' perspectives on the most important outcomes of Alzheimer's disease and dementia	Claire Tochel (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
17:12–17:24	6-007.	Dementia and gender equality - an update from the Women's Brain Project	Maria Teresa Ferretti (<i>Switzerland</i>)



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16:00–17:30 Room 192b	W2.	DAI workshop: Responding to the Global Dementia Action Plan Chair: Kate Swaffer (<i>Australia</i>)	
		<p>A workshop about the implementation of national dementia action plans or strategies, focused on the needs of people diagnosed with dementia and their families. The focus will be on the need for human rights, with equal and full access to the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. Their workshop session will support delegates to understand, through experiential learning, why human rights must not only be embedded into these plans, but also translated into clinical</p> <p>Kate Swaffer (<i>Australia</i>) Jerry Wylie (<i>USA</i>) Maria Turner (<i>USA</i>) Helga Rohra (<i>Germany</i>) George Dixon (<i>USA</i>) Michael Belleville (<i>USA</i>) Christine Thelker (<i>Canada</i>) Keith Oliver (<i>United Kingdom</i>)</p>	
16:00–17:30 Room 194b	7.	Well-being and quality of life Chair: Mary Austrom (<i>USA</i>)	
16:00–16:15	7-001.	Letters to my grandparent: the silver lining of a dementia diagnosis in grandchildren-grandparent relationships	Alexandria Ebert (<i>USA</i>)
16:15–16:30	7-002.	From strangers to friends: benefits of intergenerational bonding programme for preschoolers and elderly with dementia	Jia Yun Chng (<i>Singapore</i>)
16:30–16:45	7-003.	Good spirit, good life: a quality of life tool for Aboriginal Australians with cognitive impairment and dementia	Lianne Gilchrist (<i>Australia</i>)
16:45–17:00	7-004.	Older people who ‘call out’ repetitively in the acute hospital: towards a useful intervention	Jessica Beaver (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
17:00–17:15	7-005.	Communication helps for a better life with dementia	Sabine Henry-Gössing (<i>Belgium</i>)
17:15–17:30	7-006.	Somebody stole my Mother!	Violet Okech-Helu (<i>Kenya</i>)



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16:00–17:30 Room 196a		Nordic innovation and solutions in dementia - supported by Swedish Care International Chair: Ludvig Mörnestedt (<i>Sweden</i>)	
16:00–16:23		Interview - The modern technology leap	Haza Newman (<i>Sweden</i>)
16:23–16:45		Dialogue 1 – Innovation in dementia care	Jenny Shatzer (<i>Sweden</i>) Fanny Enström (<i>Sweden</i>)
16:45–17:08		Research hearing - the progress of Nordic research and what will be achieved over the next 5 years	Mia Eriksdotter (<i>Sweden</i>)
17:08–17:30		Dialogue 2 - Tangible solutions today	Britt Monti (<i>Sweden</i>), Wilhelmina Hoffman (<i>Sweden</i>)

16:00–17:30 Room 196b	8.	Diverse populations - inclusion and equality Chair: Kate Gordon (<i>USA</i>)	
16:00–16:15	8-001.	From seldom heard to seen and heard: adapting support to suit the needs of people affected by dementia from seldom heard groups	Kelly Kaye (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
16:15–16:30	8-002.	Milwaukee melodies and memories chorus project: the amazing grace chorus: developing a culturally-tailored lifestyle intervention program for African Americans with dementia and caregivers using an asset-based community development approach	Stephanie Houston (<i>USA</i>)
16:30–16:45	8-003.	Ancestry background: implications for cognitive decline and mortality in dementia	Juan Llibre (<i>Cuba</i>)
16:45–17:00	8-004.	Scrutinizing access to dementia information, diagnosis and supports for Punjabi and Korean communities in Canada	Sharon Koehn (<i>Canada</i>)
17:00–17:15	8-005.	The lived experience of dementia in Māori communities	Margaret Dudley (<i>New Zealand</i>)
17:15–17:30	8-006.	From evidence to practice: translating an evidence-based intervention for Spanish-speaking Latino families living with/caring for/supporting a person who has dementia	Roberto Velasquez (<i>USA</i>), Martha Rañón (<i>USA</i>)



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16:00–17:30 Room 196c	9.	Inappropriate medication and registries Chair: Peng Chye Ang (<i>Singapore</i>)	
16:00–16:15	9-001.	Mortality associated with potentially inappropriate medication use in frail and non-frail cognitively impaired older adults	Bryony Porter (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
16:15–16:30	9-002.	Evidence-based clinical practice guideline for deprescribing cholinesterase inhibitors and memantine in people with dementia	Emily Reeve (<i>Australia</i>)
16:30–16:45	9-003.	How can researchers and consumers work together to achieve positive outcomes through a research program to optimize medication use in people with dementia?	Lyntara Quirke (<i>Australia</i>)
16:45–17:00	9-004.	Globalizing an approach to generating new knowledge and driving improvements in care through increasing awareness and engagement in dementia research	Piers Kotting (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
17:00–17:15	9-005.	Dutch online registry for recruitment of participants for dementia studies: Hersenonderzoek.NL and brain health registry	Marco Blom (<i>Netherlands</i>)
17:15–17:30	9-006.	Use of potentially inappropriate medications in people with dementia in Vietnam and its associated factors	Tuan Anh Nguyen (<i>Australia</i>)

17:45–18:45 Room 192b		Launch of the 2018 Dementia Innovation Readiness Index - Global Coalition on Aging sponsored symposium (Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served)	
17:45–18:15		Findings from the 2018 Dementia Innovation Readiness Index	Chris Lynch (<i>United Kingdom</i>), Michael Hodin (<i>USA</i>)
18:15–18:45		Index scores, advancements and opportunities for innovation across G20 countries: Argentina, Brazil, China, India and Saudi Arabia	

17:45–18:45 Room 196c		Health for all: global policy and progress to address dementia and other NCDs across the lifecourse - NCD Alliance sponsored symposium Chair: Glenn Rees (<i>Australia</i>)	
17:45–18:00		Good for the heart, good for the brain: shared risk factors and shared solutions for dementia and other NCDs	Alina Soloman (<i>Finland</i>)
18:00–18:15		Health for all people at all ages: a renewed focus on healthy ageing	Devora Kestel (<i>USA</i>)
18:15–18:30		Applying a human rights lens to the NCD response: Lessons from the global dementia community	Kate Swaffer (<i>Australia</i>)
18:30–18:45		Towards a more integrated approach to dementia and other NCDs in global policy	Fiona Adshead (<i>United Kingdom</i>)



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07:30–08:30 Room 196b		Targeting Tau tangles to treat Alzheimer's disease - TauRx sponsored symposium (Breakfast will be provided)	
07:30–07:45		Tau aggregation inhibition as a treatment approach for Alzheimer's disease: background and results so far	Claude Wischik (United Kingdom)
07:45–08:00		Design considerations for a confirmatory clinical trial of low-dose LMTX	Serge Gauthier (Canada)
08:00–08:30		Questions and answers	

08:45–09:00 Room 190 / Plenary Hall	IN3.	Introducing the day 2	
08:45–09:00		Mother and son	Maria Turner (USA), Rhys Dalton (USA)
09:00–10:30 Room 190 / Plenary Hall	PL3.	Plenary 3: Technology, innovation and entrepreneurship Chair: Dale Goldhawk (Canada)	
09:00–09:15	PL3-001.	Funding innovation in dementia discovery	Tetsuyuki Maruyama (United Kingdom)
09:15–09:30	PL3-002.	Taking care of patients one patient at a time	Tatyana Kanzaveli (USA)
09:30–09:45	PL3-003.	Among engineers: nothing about US without US	Michael Belleville (USA)
10:00 - 10:30	PL3-004.	Virtual reality changing dementia care in Australia. Panel discussion	Maree McCabe (Australia)

10:30–11:00	Coffee break, poster session and exhibition in the Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C		
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11:00–12:30 Room 190 / Plenary Hall	PL4.	Plenary 4: Care in dementia Chair: Glenn Rees (Australia)	
11:00–11:20	PL4-001.	#SeeMe	Susan Ryan (USA)
11:20–11:40	PL4-002.	Dementia friendly cities; an experience of civil society in Costa Rica as a route of the future	Norbel Roman (Costa Rica)
11:40–12:00	PL4-003.	Intergenerational home visit music program in Indonesia	Amalia Fonk-Utomo (Netherlands)
12:00–12:20	PL4-004.	Establishing and funding long term care infrastructure	Anders Wimo (Sweden)
12:20–12:30		Questions and answers	

12:30–14:00	Poster session and exhibition in the Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C (Lunch on your own in the Food Court, Level 2)		
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12:45–13:45 Room 192b		Action toward dementia-inclusiveness: developing the WHO dementia-friendly initiatives (DFI) Chair: Devora Kestel (USA), Anne Margriet Pot (Netherlands)	
12:45–12:50		Introduction	Devora Kestel (USA), Anne Margriet Pot (Netherlands)
12:50–13:05		Presentation of WHO's DFI consultation process and findings	Fei Sun (USA), Emmanuel Chima (USA)
13:05–13:40		Discussion	
13:40–13:45		Concluding remarks	Devora Kestel (USA), Anne Margriet Pot (Netherlands)

12:45–13:45 Room 196b		Thinking globally about Alzheimer's disease - Eisai and Biogen sponsored symposium (Lunch will be provided) Chair: Jeffrey Cummings (USA)	
		Panel discussion on the global nature of clinical trials and evaluate global readiness to screen, diagnose, and treat Alzheimer's disease Jeffrey Cummings (USA) Soeren Mattke (USA) Jianping Jia (China) Wendy Weidner (United Kingdom)	

14:00–15:30 Room 190 / Plenary Hall	10.	Dementia friendly communities - A Chair: Jeremy Hughes (United Kingdom)	
14:00–14:15	10-001.	Which comes first--the chicken or the egg?: Dementia-friendly and age-friendly communities cross-pollinate	Sarah Lock (USA), Stephanie Firestone (USA), Fei Sun (USA)
14:15–14:30	10-002.	Creating dementia friendly communities through staging plays	Meera Pattabiraman (India)
14:30–14:45	10-003.	Leveraging existing strengths to build dementia friendly communities: the need for improved dementia literacy	Kathleen Doherty (Australia)
14:45–15:00	10-004.	Building a dementia-friendly New Zealand	Catherine Hall (New Zealand), Ngaire Dixon (New Zealand)
15:00–15:15	10-005.	Enhancing the response to the burden and impact of dementia through policy and innovation	M. Walid Qoronfleh (Qatar)
15:15–15:30	10-006.	Finding your way: building safe communities for people living with dementia	Cathy Conway (Canada)



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14:00–15:30 Room 192b	11.	Innovation showcase Chair: Mary Michael (<i>USA</i>)	
14:00–14:15	11-001.	IKEA discuss the identification and development of new range initiatives on a global level	Britt Monti (<i>Sweden</i>)
14:15–14:30	11-002.	Assisted simulation application using a train cabin simulator: integrating non-pharmacological with pharmacological approaches for dementia care	Agnes Leotsakos (<i>Switzerland</i>), Konstantinos Petsanis (<i>Switzerland</i>)
14:30–14:45	11-003.	The solution to Alzheimer's disease could be a pillow rather than a pill: rhythmic deep brain reachable low field magnetic stimulation (DMS) is expected to solve the problem	Yunfeng Zheng (<i>China</i>)
14:45–15:00	11-004.	Integrated Cognitive Assessment (ICA): employing Artificial Intelligence for earliest diagnosis of dementia	Chris Kalafatis (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
15:00–15:15	11-005.	It's Never 2 Late (IN2L) presents their unique combination of adaptive hardware and software which delivers a person-centered experience	Jack York (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
15:15–15:30		Questions and answers	
14:00–15:30 Room 194b	12.	Arts and dementia Chair: Pauline Tardif (<i>Canada</i>)	
14:00–14:15	12-001.	Musical memories: an innovative teaching tool for grandchildren and their families about the use of individualized music in persons with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias	Linda Gerdner (<i>USA</i>)
14:15–14:30	12-002.	The music that I love and remember: personalized music with intergeneration initiative and the affective impact on elderly with dementia	Jia Yun Chng (<i>Singapore</i>)
14:30–14:45	12-003.	The creative use of imagination in memory: perspectives of a lost identity, redefining quality of life and the importance of neurosciences research and creativity in Alzheimer's and related dementias	Angel Duncan (<i>USA</i>)
14:45–15:00	12-004.	A.L.M.A. association fight against Alzheimer's disease of the R. Argentina includes music in several of its activities for people who live with dementia, caregivers and in a workshop designed for primary prevention	Noemí Medina (<i>Argentina</i>), Marta Jenko (<i>Argentina</i>)
15:00–15:15	12-005.	Musical reminiscence therapy: global solution for improved dementia care	Nils de Mol van Otterloo (<i>USA</i>)
15:15–15:30	12-006.	Swara (sound) for change: a musical program at a dementia daycare center to change how family members view their loved ones with dementia	Nilanjana Maulik (<i>India</i>)



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14:00–15:30 Room 196a	13.	National dementia policy: Asia Pacific Chair: DY Suharya (<i>United Kingdom</i>)	
14:00–14:15	13-001.	Effects of the dementia supporter programme – changes in attitude and behaviour of the workers for financial services	Yumi Shindo (<i>Japan</i>)
14:15–14:30	13-002.	The national responsibility declaration on dementia of Korea	Ki Woong Kim (<i>Korea, Republic of (South)</i>)
14:30–14:45	13-003.	How non-profit organization contribute to change: developing new Taiwan dementia plan in response to the World Health Organization global action plan	Li-Yu Tang (<i>Taiwan</i>)
14:45–15:00	13-004.	New Taipei city model	Chi-Hung Lin (<i>Taiwan</i>)
15:00–15:15	13-005.	An overview on the Korean dementia registry (KoDeR)	Seonjeong Byun (<i>Korea, Republic of (South)</i>)
15:15–15:30		Questions and answers	
14:00–15:30 Room 196b	14.	Models of care Chair: Huali Wang (<i>China</i>)	
14:00–14:15	14-001.	Cohort study on factors associated with the (non)-utilisation of formal care services in Europe: findings of the European Actifcare study	Liselot Kerpershoek (<i>Netherlands</i>)
14:15–14:30	14-002.	A local model for brain health education, engagement and support for community-dwelling adults	Krystal Culler (<i>USA</i>)
14:30–14:45	14-003.	Optimising independence of older persons with cognitive and functional decline - interdisciplinary home-based reablement program (I-HARP): a parallel-group pilot RCT	Yun-Hee Jeon (<i>Australia</i>)
14:45–15:00	14-004.	The work of “dementia interpreters” in an emerging model of care for people with dementia (PWD)	Kelley Horton (<i>USA</i>)
15:00–15:15	14-005.	Alzheimer’s Association dementia care practice recommendations for long-term care and community based professionals	Sam Fazio (<i>USA</i>), Doug Pace (<i>USA</i>)
15:15–15:30	14-006.	Clustered ‘homelike’ models of residential aged care are associated with fewer hospitalisations, better quality of life and similar costs: an Australian cross-sectional study	Suzanne Dyer (<i>Australia</i>)



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14:00–15:30 Room 196c	15.	Prevention (Risk reduction and risk factors) Chair: TBC	
14:00–14:15	15-001.	Dietary patterns and beta-amyloid deposition in ageing Australian women	Edward Hill (Australia)
14:15–14:30	15-002.	Both executive dysfunction and physical inactivity influence physical decline in older adults across the cognitive spectrum	Morag Taylor (Australia)
14:30–14:45	15-003.	Dietary pattern, hypertension and cognitive function in an older population: results from a ten-year longitudinal survey	Xiaoyue Xu (Australia)
14:45–15:00	15-004.	Motivation and willingness to change lifestyle for dementia risk reduction: preliminary results from a national UK survey with people aged 50+	Sarang Kim (Australia)
15:00–15:15	15-005.	Maintain your brain - an internet-based randomised controlled trial to prevent cognitive decline	Henry Brodaty (Australia)
15:15–15:30	15-006.	Connecting the dots part 2 - the dementia wellness project: a culturally appropriate lifestyle intervention for African American elders at risk for dementia	Gina Green-Harris (USA)

15:30–16:00	Coffee break, poster session and exhibition in the Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C
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16:00–17:30 Room 190 / Plenary Hall	16.	Technology, innovation and entrepreneurship Chair: Wendy Weidner (United Kingdom)	
16:00–16:15	16-001.	Developing new technologies for dementia	Janus Kremer (Spain)
16:15–16:30	16-002.	The effectiveness of Inlife: an innovative online platform to support the caregiver social network of people with dementia	Alieske Dam (Netherlands)
16:30–16:45	16-003.	Prediction of Alzheimer's disease dementia with deep learning	Anantha Santhanam (USA)
16:45–17:00	16-004.	The Korean national mobile platform for supporting dementia management; "Check Dementia"	Riyoung Na (Korea, Republic of South)
17:00–17:15	16-005.	The digital future of dementia care: how Alzheimer Scotland is using the dementia circle model to drive best practice in digital innovation and to inform the development of new person centred technology products and services	Gillian Anderson (United Kingdom)
17:15–17:30	16-006.	Innovative software platform for targeting dysregulated epigenetic pathways and identifying novel therapeutic approaches in Alzheimer's disease: a comprehensive approach	Loretta Anderson (USA)



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16:00–17:30 Room 192b	W3.	ADI workshop - World Alzheimer's Month Chair: Chris Lynch (<i>United Kingdom</i>), Kate Elliott (<i>United Kingdom</i>)	
		An update on the WAM campaign theme, toolkit, materials and plans for 2018, including information on media planning and support, in preparation for September. ADI Members will share examples of their campaigns, including presentations from Alzheimer's Indonesia and Alzheimer's Disease Foundation Malaysia.	Kate Elliott (<i>United Kingdom</i>) Laura Dabas (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
16:00–17:30 Room 194b	17.	Consumer experience, lifestyle and nutrition Chair: Andrew Ketteringham (<i>United Kingdom</i>)	
16:00–16:15	17-001.	A visual journey through the Australian healthcare system as experienced by people living with dementia and their carers	Ashley Cully (<i>Australia</i>)
16:15–16:30	17-002.	Having a say – people with memory related diseases as customers in Finnish social- and healthcare services	Kirsti Kuustera (<i>Finland</i>)
16:30–16:45	17-003.	The NHMRC partnership centre for dealing with cognitive and related functional decline in older people: an Australian model for public involvement in dementia research	Jane Thompson (<i>Australia</i>)
16:45–17:00	17-004.	Barriers to optimising nutritional status in residents living with dementia: rationale for development of the Meaningful Engagement in Nutritional Understanding (MENU) project	Emma Lea (<i>Australia</i>)
17:00–17:15	17-005.	A systematic review and meta-analysis of the association between social engagement, loneliness, and risk of dementia	Anne-Nicole Casey (<i>Australia</i>)
17:15–17:30		Questions and answers	
16:00–17:30 Room 196a	18.	Youth and dementia Chair: Jason Foo (<i>Singapore</i>)	
16:00–16:16	18-001.	Dementia supporter training session for youth: creating dementia friendly community today and tomorrow	Noriyo Washizu (<i>Japan</i>)
16:16–16:32	18-002.	ADI global youth abstract: dementia in my family – supporting young people affected by dementia	Nigel McPaul (<i>Australia</i>)
16:32–16:48	18-004.	Dementia awareness and education project for elementary 5 th graders and families in Iran	Faraneh Farin (<i>Iran, Islamic Republic of</i>)
16:48–17:04	18-005.	Youth empowerment programs for building dementia friendly Korea	YunHye Jo (<i>Korea, Republic of (South)</i>)
17:04–17:20	18-006.	"Young people, they just get it!" working across generations to act on dementia	Sally Copley (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
17:20–17:30		Memories with Grandma - animation	(<i>United Kingdom</i>)



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16:00–17:30 Room 196b	19.	Engaging people living with dementia and care partners Chair: Glenn Rees (<i>Australia</i>)	
16:00–16:15	19-001.	Alzheimer's: a love story	Michael Horvich (<i>USA</i>)
16:15–16:30	19-002.	Empowerment in action: living with dementia and leading inclusive partnerships	Stephani Shivers (<i>USA</i>), Robert Savage (<i>USA</i>)
16:30–16:45	19-003.	The care home band project: findings from a novel music initiative in care homes with residents, staff and the community	Laura Reynolds (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
16:45–17:00	19-004.	My human right to enjoy life, even with dementia: the UN convention on the rights of persons with disabilities as a guide to a life worth living	Mary Radnofsky (<i>USA</i>)
17:00–17:15	19-005.	A new challenge of Japan dementia working group – to create a society where we can live with dementia in our own community by rights	Kumiko Magome (<i>Japan</i>)
17:15–17:30	19-006.	The fantastic adventure – having fun with farming!	Hui-Ya Lin (<i>Taiwan</i>)
16:00–17:30 Room 196c	20.	Epidemiology Chair: Mariella Guerra (<i>Peru</i>)	
16:00–16:15	20-001.	STRIDE: a systematic review of methodologies and outcomes used in prevalence studies in lower and middle-income countries	Nicolas Farina (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
16:15–16:30	20-002.	Descriptive epidemiological study of mental disability attributed to dementia in the people aged 55 years and over in China	Yueqin Huang (<i>China</i>)
16:30–16:45	20-003.	Translation and validation of 10/66 dementia diagnostic battery in Urdu in Karachi, Pakistan	Qurat ul ain Khan (<i>Pakistan</i>)
16:45–17:00	20-004.	From dementia epidemiology to population neuroscience	Emiliano Albanese (<i>Switzerland</i>)
17:00–17:15	20-005.	Alcohol drinking status and cognitive function among cognitively intact elderly Japanese men	Ali Siddiquee (<i>Japan</i>)
17:15–17:30		Questions and answers	
17:30–19:30 Room 190 / Plenary Hall		Every three seconds film showcase	
		<p>Join us for popcorn and drinks at the premiere of 'Every Three Seconds', a documentary film about dementia around the world.</p> <p>The programme features sponsored content from leading academic, research and care organisations, including a focus on the one year anniversary of the World Health Organization (WHO) Global plan on dementia by ADI and partners.</p> <p>Associations in Australia, Kenya, USA and New Zealand will be included in the programme, alongside a focus by ADI on the current global responses to dementia in all regions.</p>	



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07:30–08:30 Room 192b		Let's break fast and shatter stigmas - Framing aging and dementia in ways we can all live well - AARP sponsored symposium (Breakfast will be provided) Chair: Sarah Lenz Lock, (USA)	
7:30-07:45		Age friendly and dementia friendly communities, better together	Stephanie Firestone (USA)
07:45-08:00		Sharing thinking from the Department of Ageing and Life Course, Mental Health and Substance Abuse	Anne Margriet Pot (Netherlands)
08:00-08:15		Sharing thinking from the Salzburg Global Seminar	Dr. William T. Hu (USA)
08:15-08:30		How can we lower stigma and help families and communities live better with dementia	People living with dementia and their caregivers

08:45–10:30 Room 196a	23.	Education and training of the workforce Chair: Ameenah Sorefan (Mauritius)	
08:45–09:00	23-001.	Interprofessional training and education to deliver person-centered care	Mary Austrom (USA)
09:00–09:15	23-002.	Dementia care - 4 stars - from national guidelines to implementation of person - centered care	Wilhelmina Hoffman (Sweden)
09:15–09:30	23-003.	Dementia training for homecare providers	Raj Kapoor (United Kingdom)
09:30–09:45	23-004.	Developing leadership in dementia practice - the dementia change champions approach	Jason Burton (Australia)
09:45–10:00	23-005.	Transforming dementia practice through a partnership approach	Caroline Horlock (Australia)
10:00–10:15	23-006.	What works in dementia education and training?	Sahdia Parveen (United Kingdom)
10:15–10:30	23-007.	Determinants of intention among primary care physicians in Puerto Rico to make an early diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease: an application of the Theory of Planned Behavior	Mirna Arroyo-Miranda (Puerto Rico)



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09:00–10:30 Room 190 / Plenary Hall	24.	Psychosocial interventions Chair: Mario Possenti (<i>Italy</i>)	
09:00–09:15	24-001.	Auto ethnography: an intervention for dementia	Kate Swaffer (<i>Australia</i>)
09:15–09:30	24-002.	Application of the cognitive stimulation therapy for dementia patients in China	Zhaorui Liu (<i>China</i>)
09:30–09:45	24-003.	Community based occupational therapy for people with dementia (COTiD) and their caregivers: evidence for applicability in Italy	Andrea Fabbo (<i>Italy</i>)
09:45–10:00	24-004.	Exploration of the role of activities and implementation of meaningful activities to support patients with dementia during an acute hospital stay	Monika Rybacka (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
10:00–10:15	24-005.	Promoting independence in dementia (PRIDE) a feasibility study of a psychosocial intervention in mild dementia	Emese Csipke (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
10:15–10:30		Questions and answers	

09:00–10:30 Room 192b	25.	Environment and technology Chair: Maria Carrillo (<i>USA</i>)	
09:00–09:15	25-001.	Famtechcare: a telehealth intervention linking dementia care experts with caregivers of people with dementia	Diane Blyler (<i>USA</i>)
09:15–09:30	25-002.	The use of technology in dementia family caregiving in rural Michigan of the United States: barriers and strategies	Fei Sun (USA), Zhenmei Zhang (<i>USA</i>)
09:30–09:45	25-003.	Kinect bowling: implementing motion-based technologies for people with dementia	Erica Dove (<i>Canada</i>)
09:45–10:00	25-004.	What have we learned? Systematic review of the implementation of E-Health interventions for informal caregivers of people with dementia	Hannah Christie (<i>Netherlands</i>)
10:00–10:15	25-005.	Mapping profiles of perceived participation and everyday technology use, among people with and without dementia in Sweden	Sophie Gaber (<i>Sweden</i>)
10:15–10:30		Questions and answers	



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09:00–10:30 Room 194b	22.	Dementia friendly communities - B Chair: Noriyo Washizu (<i>Japan</i>)	
09:00–09:15	22-001.	How Rennes became the first dementia friendly community in France in June 2017 with Bistrot Mémoire Rennais	Donnio Isabelle (<i>France</i>)
09:15–09:30	22-002.	Experience of Villaricca Naples- Italy	Patrizia Bruno (<i>Italy</i>)
09:30–09:45	22-003.	From flashing lights to poetry: first steps to a dementia-friendly Rotorua, New Zealand	Beth McDougall (<i>New Zealand</i>)
09:45–10:00	22-004.	Wisconsin dementia resource network: building a dementia-friendly state through innovation and collaboration	Kate Kowalski (<i>USA</i>)
10:00–10:15	22-006.	Carer support groups as a strategy in the construction of public policies for Alzheimer's disease in Argentina	Diego Aguilar Velazquez (<i>Argentina</i>)
10:15–10:30	22-006.	Daily living activities with residents, families, and people with dementia in our friendly communities	Shu-Chun Lee (<i>Taiwan</i>)

09:00–10:30 Room 196b	26.	Carer support and training Chair: David Troxel (<i>USA</i>)	
09:00–09:15	26-001.	Safety net – a mentorship program for carers	Meghan Williams (<i>Canada</i>)
09:15–09:30	26-002.	The prestige passport for success: an experiential staff training program	Julie Genthe (<i>USA</i>)
09:30–09:45	26-003.	Going back to school – providing lifelong learning for people with Alzheimer's disease in Denmark	Helle Hansen (<i>Denmark</i>)
09:45–10:00	26-004.	CrISP - carers' information and support programme: supporting and enabling carers to lead independent lives	Jeremy Hughes (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
10:00–10:15	26-005.	Building dementia capable communities to support people living with dementia and their carers: a community-based and interdisciplinary approach	Ryan Lavalley (<i>USA</i>)
10:15–10:30	26-006.	Holistic caregiver supporting groups	Chien-Liang Liu (<i>Taiwan</i>)



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09:00–10:30 Room 196c	27.	Younger onset dementia Chair: Doug Pace (<i>USA</i>)	
09:00–09:15	27-001.	Understanding the unique needs of supporting people and their family members who are living with younger onset Alzheimer's disease: a review of lessons learned from the fourteen years of the Rush Alzheimer's Disease Center's without warning program	Susan Frick (<i>USA</i>)
09:15–09:30	27-002.	Longitudinal cognitive assessment in subjects with Down Syndrome with and without cognitive decline	Juan Fortea (<i>Spain</i>)
09:30–09:45	27-003.	Younger onset dementia: the impact on relationships, intimacy and sexuality in midlife couples	Kristen Holdsworth (<i>Australia</i>)
09:45–10:00	27-004.	Rhapsody – Support for family caregivers of people with young onset dementia	Sabine Jansen (<i>Germany</i>)
10:00–10:15	27-005.	Understanding the needs of people with young onset dementia: process, products and partnerships	Laura Garcia (<i>Canada</i>)
10:15–10:30	27-006.	Role and identity: younger onset and caring	Pamela Sogge (<i>USA</i>)

10:30–11:00	Coffee break, poster session and exhibition in the Exhibit Hall, W. Reg C		
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11:00–12:30 Room 190 / Plenary Hall	PL5.	Plenary 5: Psychosocial interventions Chair: Birgitta Martensson (<i>Switzerland</i>)	
11:00–11:20	PL5-001.	Living well with dementia: findings from the Improving the experience of Dementia and Enhancing Active Life (IDEAL) study	Linda Clare (<i>United Kingdom</i>) Keith Oliver (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
11:20–11:40	PL5-002.	Psychosocial interventions for people with dementia in low and middle income countries	Amit Dias (<i>India</i>)
11:40–12:00	PL5.003.	Social health and its potential for dementia research and practice	Myrra Vernooij-Dassen (<i>Netherlands</i>)
12:00–12:30		Panel discussion	

12:30–13:00 Room 190 / Plenary Hall		Closing ceremony	
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POSTER PRESENTATIONS

The posters are located in the Exhibit Hall, West Registration C.

Poster presenters will be available for questions at their posters during the coffee and lunch breaks.

Presenters of posters P01-001 - P11-007 will be available on Friday 27 July 2018, 12:45- 13:45 and Saturday 28 July 2018, 10:30 - 11:00.

Presenters of posters P12-001 – P20-003 will be available on Saturday 28 July 2018, 12:45 - 13:45 and Friday 27 July 2018, 10:30 - 11:00

P01.	Awareness and stigma • July 27, 12:45-13:45 & July 28, 10:30-11:00	
P01-001.	Public stigma towards a person with Alzheimer's disease: examining explicit and implicit measures	Perla Werner (Israel)
P01-003.	A protocol for a randomized controlled trial to reduce dementia-related stigma in the general public	Sarang Kim (Australia)
P01-004.	Subjective memory concerns and family history are major predictors of dementia worry	Maree Farrow (Australia)
P01-005.	Living and Learning with Dementia	Archie Noone (United Kingdom)
P01-006.	What do the general public really want to know about dementia?: a focus group study	Sarang Kim (Australia)
P01-007.	Advocating for Alzheimer's research in New Zealand: a unique perspective	Edward Betts (New Zealand)
P01-008.	Awareness and stigma of dementia in the Philippines: the views of student nurses	Joanne Brooke (United Kingdom)
P01-009.	Attitudes and knowledge of dementia in Pakistan: perceptions of the general public	Nicolas Farina (United Kingdom)
P01-010.	Objects of awareness in Alzheimer's disease: patterns of change according to dementia severity	Marcia Dourado (Brazil)
P01-012.	Raising awareness of the role of physical activity in healthy ageing: active ageing ambassadors	Claire Sexton (USA)
P01-013.	Attitudes towards dementia in adolescents: the association with level of contact	Nicolas Farina (United Kingdom)
P01-014.	Social cognition and awareness in dementia	Marcia Dourado (Brazil)





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P02.	Well-being and quality of life • July 27, 12:45-13:45 & July 28, 10:30-11:00	
P02-001.	A Cognitive Promotion Course Focusing on Life for Dementia Elders in the Community	Shu-Chun Lee (Taiwan)
P02-002.	Testing an Easy Read Version of the Adult Social Care Outcomes Toolkit to Assess Quality of Life in Community Dwelling Older People with Cognitive Impairment	Lyn Phillipson (Australia)
P02-003.	Meeting the Sex and Intimacy Needs of People with Dementia in Care Homes: An Alzheimer's Society UK Innovation Sprint Project	Sally Copley (United Kingdom)
P02-005.	Putting the Needs of the Person with Dementia, and Their Carers, First: Research Driving Change	Jennifer Thompson (Australia)
P02-006.	Role of Education in the Effect of Subjective Memory on Social Contact	Jung-Hwa Ha (Korea, Republic of South)
P02-007.	Dementia Advisors - Creating a More Effective, Efficient Service to Improve Quality of Life and Wellbeing	Raj Kapoor (United Kingdom)
P02-008.	In Your Shoes: We Get It - the Development of an Innovative, User Led Service in Gwent, Wales	Raj Kapoor (United Kingdom)
P02-009.	A Population-Based Cohort Study Comparing Potentially Avoidable Hospitalizations Among Older People with Dementia and without in Taiwan	Li-Jung Ku (Taiwan)
P02-010.	Needs and Quality of Life of People with Middle-Stage Dementia and Their Family Carers from the European Actifcare Study: When Informal Care Alone May Not Suffice.	Liselot Kerpershoek (Netherlands)
P02-011.	Preparedness for Transitions in Dementia Care: A Longitudinal Qualitative Study.	Sahdia Parveen (United Kingdom)
P02-012.	Optimising Hearing-Related Communication and Social Interaction Towards Enhanced Quality of Life for Care Home Residents with Dementia: A Realist Synthesis.	Brian Crosbie (United Kingdom)
P02-014.	How the Wellbeing and Quality of Life Benefits of Singing for the Brain Can be Replicated across Countries.	Sally Copley (United Kingdom)
P02-015.	Memory Advice – Advice and Guidance By Phone for People with Memory Diseases and Their Families	Jasmiina Jokinen (Finland)



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P03.	Carer support and training • July 27, 12:45-13:45 & July 28, 10:30-11:00	
P03-001.	National dementia strategy in action: better care and support for people with dementia and carers	David Krivec (Slovenia)
P03-002.	Virtual reality experiences in dementia care education and support for informal and professional caregivers	Claudia Velden (Netherlands), Marije Kaat (Netherlands)
P03-003.	A psycho-educational program to enhance stress coping in dementia caregivers: a randomized controlled trial	Aya Seike (Japan)
P03-004.	A survey exploring the educational needs of dementia caregivers in Greece	Vasiliki Exarchakou (Greece)
P03-005.	Exploring the effectiveness of 'value-based emotional-supporting group program' for families living with dementia	Po-Chieh Lin (Taiwan)
P03-006.	Experience of care about male caregivers for the person living with dementia	Shu-Hui Liang (Taiwan)
P03-007.	Family and individual pathways of Alzheimer's disease	Elizabeth Spencer (USA)
P03-008.	Utilization and usability of regional dementia care structures - barriers and supply gaps	Astrid Linke (Germany)
P03-009.	"10 early signs of dementia" indifferent setting and services in community	Chun-Yi Yang (Taiwan)
P03-010.	Service user led 'dementia care home review' at Sir Samuel Kelly eventide home, Belfast, Northern Ireland: a joint project between the Salvation Army and the Dementia Training Company	Tim Forester Morgan (United Kingdom)
P03-011.	Frontotemporal dementia carer support group - learnings and ongoing achievements	Karen Gray (Australia)
P03-012.	Tide; a social movement supporting involvement and shifting the balance	Amanda McCarren (United Kingdom)
P03-013.	'Rethink Respite': an innovative community pilot project for carers of people with dementia to improve knowledge about, attitudes towards, and use of respite.	Lyn Phillipson (Australia)
P03-014.	Health-promoting self-care in family carers of people with dementia	Sarang Kim (Australia)
P03-015.	Providing online support for family carers of people with dementia at the end of life	Nathan Davies (United Kingdom)
P03-017.	Carers and employment; un-tapping the potential	Amanda McCarren (United Kingdom)
P03-018.	Creating a positive approach® to care for family care partners	Rosanne Burke (Canada)
P03-019.	"It was the hardest day of our lives"; supporting residents with dementia and their families in their move to a long-term care home	Laura Garcia (Canada)



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P04.	Diverse populations - inclusion and equality • July 27, 12:45-13:45 & July 28, 10:30-11:00	
P04-001.	Cross cultural assessment of anxiety in older adults: pitfalls and perils of research when the results cannot be taken at face value	Sarah Russell (Australia)
P04-002.	Community engagement as a means to maximise research engagement with indigenous populations: lessons learned along the way	Rachel Quigley (Australia)
P04-003.	Cultural construction of Alzheimer's disease and related disorders among Alaska natives and providers in rural and urban Alaska	Jordan Lewis (USA)
P04-004.	Towards health equity: eliminating racial and ethnic disparities among Hispanics living with Alzheimer's disease and related dementia's in the United States through a community engagement model	Maria Ordonez (USA)
P04-005.	Dementia in Aotearoa: multicultural views on the lived experience of dementia in New Zealand.	Sarah Cullum (New Zealand)
P04-006.	Engaging NZ Asians in dementia care and research: the clinicians' perspectives	Gary Cheung (New Zealand)
P04-007.	Leveraging trust: exploring the potential for partnerships between dementia service and immigrant-serving agencies to improve access to dementia information and supports for Korean- and Punjabi-speaking communities in Canada	Sharon Koehn (Canada)
P04-009.	The lived experience of dementia in NZ Tongan communities	Staverton Kautoke (New Zealand)





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P05.	Psychosocial interventions • July 27, 12:45-13:45 & July 28, 10:30-11:00	
P05-001.	Early insights from a new program: the Multimodal Intergenerational Social Contact Intervention (MISCI)	Phaedra Bell (USA)
P05-002.	Effectiveness of cognitive stimulation therapy with cultural adaptations for veterans with dementia	Ting-Jung Hsu (Taiwan)
P05-004.	Development of a psychosocial intervention to support community-dwelling people with dementia with changed behaviours and their family carers	Claudia Velden (Netherlands)
P05-005.	The development of the Promoting Independence in Dementia (PRIDE) intervention to enhance independence in dementia	Emese Csipke (United Kingdom)
P05-006.	The effectiveness of a community/home-based cognitive rehabilitation program for people living with dementia	Wan-Ling Lin (Taiwan)
P05-007.	Pilot testing the effects of somatosensory game on community-dwell elderly	Li-Chan Lin (Taiwan)
P05-008.	Value-based mental healthcare: a “community-based grouped cognitive rehabilitation for people living with dementia”	Yi-Feng Lu (Taiwan)
P05-009.	Effects of psychosocial interventions on quality of life in Alzheimer’s disease	Marva Mariner (USA)
P05-010.	The individualized approach in design of mental maps for people with Alzheimer disease	Ninoslav Mimica (Croatia)
P05-011.	The art therapy for people living with dementia	Chien-Liang Liu (Taiwan)
P05-012.	The potential role of drama therapy for the prevention and delay of Alzheimer’s disease and dementia for at-risk individuals	Patricia O’Rourke (Canada)
P05-013.	Regional adaptation of the meeting centre support programme: the experience in Southern Italy	Patrizia Bruno (Italy)
P05-014.	The impact of virtual memory palaces on well-being in dementia	Kasper Bormans (Belgium)
P05-016.	The informal caregivers of persons with dementia experiences in the caring process in Estonia	Merle Varik (Estonia)
P05-017.	The Rosemary diary: a useful tool for people with dementia	Patrizia Bruno (Italy)
P05-018.	Life review for an older adult with middle stage dementia in community residents	Yoshiko Kuwabara (Japan)
P05-019.	A systematic review and meta-analysis of nonpharmacological interventions for moderate to severe dementia	Riyoung Na (Korea, Republic of (South))



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P06-002.	Predictive values of clinical dementia rating - memory domain and short blessed test for Puerto Rican families with early onset familial Alzheimer's disease	Alexandra Rivera (Puerto Rico)
P06-003.	Our life with younger onset dementia	Hiroyuki Kobayashi (Japan)
P06-004.	Developing dementia: the existential experience of quality of life with young-onset dementia– a longitudinal case study	Aud Johannessen (Norway)
P06-005.	Smell-a-memory therapy: effect on persons with younger onset dementia and their caregivers	Ying Ying Chong (Singapore)
P06-006.	A place of inclusion: a social group for people with young onset dementia	Marivic Aplao (Canada), Meghan Williams (Canada)
P06-007.	"Treat me equally - take me seriously – face me normally" experiences about living with younger onset memory disease and opinions about the appropriate encounter and terms	Virvatuli Ryyanen (Finland)
P06-008.	Young-onset Alzheimer dementia: a comparison of Brazilian and Norwegian carers' experiences and needs for assistance	Aud Johannessen (Norway)

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P07-002.	Palliative and end of life care for people with dementia - a cross border learning	Amanda McCarren (United Kingdom)
P07-003.	Hand to heart - holistic end-of-life care celebrating the life led	Elizabeth Green (Australia)
P07-004.	Involvement in hospice care: an example from the Torbay Dementia Leadership Group	Kelly Kaye (United Kingdom)
P07-006.	Palliative care in long-term care facility for residents with dementia: an action research	Hsiu-Li Huang (Taiwan)
P07-007.	Developing needs-based caregiver supports and palliative care interventions for rapidly progressing dementia's	Alissa Bernstein (USA)
P07-008.	Adopting a palliative care approach in dementia in the community psychogeriatric program (CPGP) in Singapore	Lay Ling Tan (Singapore)
P07-009.	Factors that contribute to intensity of end-of-life care in older adults with advanced dementia in France: A qualitative interview study	Elizabeth Dzeng (USA)
P07-010.	A qualitative analysis of advance care planning in hospice patients with dementia: "if they've not done it, they can't do it."	Krista Harrison (USA)



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P08-003.	Code of ethics in relation to patients with dementia	Liubov Pishchikova (Russian Federation)

P09.	Treatments and clinical trials • July 27, 12:45-13:45 & July 28, 10:30-11:00	
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P09-002.	The effect of group exercise intervention on physical function in elders with mild and moderate dementia	Jung-Cheng Yang (Taiwan)
P09-003.	Effects of deep touch pressure activities within light-modulating environment in persons with dementia	Huang-Ju Chi (Taiwan)
P09-004.	Global synchronization index as a new indicator for tracking cognitive function changes by transcranial direct current stimulation in traumatic brain injured patient: a case report	Kwang-ik Jung (Korea, Republic of (South))
P09-005.	Use of medicines in people with dementia: problems and solutions	Tuan Anh Nguyen (Australia)
P09-006.	Participant experience of engagement in simultaneously stimulating, cognitively, and physically demanding interventions: a qualitative study embedded within a pilot randomised controlled trial	Kristina Zawaly (New Zealand)

P10.	Mild cognitive impairment (MCI) • July 27, 12:45-13:45 & July 28, 10:30-11:00	
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P10-002.	Lived experiences with medicine for persons with mild cognitive impairment in Taiwan: a pilot study	Yu Hong Chiu (Taiwan)
P10-003.	Conducting psychotherapy groups with individuals with mild cognitive impairment (MCI)	Amanda Mithun (USA)
P10-004.	Effects of creative expression therapy for older adults with Mild Cognitive Impairment at risk of Alzheimer's disease: A randomized controlled clinical trial	Junyu Zhao (China)
P10-005.	A comparative single-blind randomized controlled trial with language training in people with mild cognitive impairment	Eleni Poptsi (Greece)
P10-006.	Why can I hear but not understand?	Birgit Maria Dietz (Germany)
P10-007.	Efficacy of gamification of cognitive training for older adults with mild cognitive impairment	Chien-Liang Liu (Taiwan)
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P11-002.	Person centered and community based timely diagnostic strategies of dementia	Chien-Liang Liu (Taiwan)
P11-003.	What are the most important support activities for people after a diagnosis of dementia? Learning from the experiences of people with dementia. ---- co-productive research between people with dementia and researchers	Tetsuro Ishihara (Japan)
P11-004.	Changes in the hippocampal volume and shape in early-onset Mild Cognitive Impairment	Seok Woo Moon (Korea, Republic of (South))
P11-005.	Mapping the frontal assessment battery using event related potentials	Gautam Baboo (India)
P11-006.	Disintegration algorithms of mental function in dementias in late age	Liubov Pishchikova (Russian Federation)
P11-007.	Plasma Tau and neurofilament light chain as a prognostic biomarker of disease progression in early Alzheimer's disease	Holly Soares (USA)

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P12-002.	The effectiveness evaluation of the care program promotion to delay dementia in the communities in Taiwan	Hsiao-San Chien (Taiwan)
P12-003.	Dementia friendly communities: dementia counselling centres within municipalities in Greece	Patra Blekou (Greece)
P12-004.	An exploration of dementia friendly communities from the perspective of persons living with dementia	Catherine Hebert (USA)
P12-005.	Dementia café for people with younger onset dementia and their families using old traditional Japanese house	Motoharu Kawai (Japan)
P12-006.	Survey on knowledge and attitudes toward dementia among teachers in Sejong city	Jin Kim (Korea, Republic of (South))
P12-007.	An expected role and ensuring continuous communication of the association related dementia and stakeholders groups from ADI 32th conference in Japan	Naoko Hara (Japan)
P12-008.	Prevention of dementia through activities of the university third age in Skopje, R. Macedonia	Doncho Donev (Macedonia, The former Yugoslav Republic of)
P12-009.	Why businesses and organisations need to be more dementia-friendly	Sarah More (United Kingdom)
P12-010.	Evidence-based policy making and capacity planning for community-based dementia healthcare services using agent-based simulation and administrative health care databases in Ontario, Canada	Natalie Warrick (Canada)



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P12-011.	A call for age-friendly communities: evaluating the implementation and sustainability of an intergenerational learning program for Australians living with dementia	Ashley Cully (Australia)
P12-012.	Implementing policy and system change to make offering clinical research a standard part of dementia care pathways	Piers Kotting (United Kingdom)
P12-013.	Salzburg global statement for a dementia-friendly world	Angela Lunde (USA), Emily Farah-Miller (USA)
P12-014.	Everyone has a right to culture and leisure - a dementia-friendly approach	Sally Copley (United Kingdom)
P12-015.	Creating the museum-centred dementia-friendly community to enhance social engagement of people living with dementia	Chien-Liang Liu (Taiwan)
P12-016.	Common pathways and predictors of the trajectories of persons with dementia through long-term care over time - a Western Canadian study	Denise Cloutier (Canada)
P12-017.	Out-of-pocket costs incurred by family caregivers of persons living with dementia on Canadian homecare: a scoping review	Husayn Marani (Canada)
P12-018.	The effects of Macau dementia policy on the dementia diagnosis rate in Macau	Iek Lo (China)
P12-019.	The community-based support centre for dementia care in Taiwan speed up the diagnosis of dementia: Yilan experience	Ping Huang Tsai (Taiwan)
P12-020.	Macau dementia policy: building dementia friendly community in a Chinese context	Lek Long Lo (Macao)
P12-022.	Pathways to develop a dementia friendly community in Kerala, India	Shaji Sukumaran (India)
P12-023.	10 million dementia supporters today: what we've done and what we'll do next	Noriyo Washizu (Japan)

P13.	Engaging people living with dementia and care partners • July 27, 10:30-11:00 & July 28, 12:45-13:45	
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P13-002.	Predictors of involvement, self-perceived pressure, perceived role and satisfaction of family carers of people with dementia in long-term care homes	Claudia Velden (Netherlands)
P13-003.	Utilising self-service digital kiosks to engage patients in dementia research	Adam Smith (United Kingdom)
P13-004.	The first experience of a working group of people with dementia for Federazione Alzheimer Italia	Mario Possenti (Italy)
P13-005.	Experiences of families supporting elderly dementia patients undergoing hemodialysis	Sachiko Hara (Japan)
P13-006.	Evaluation before and after care intervention for the elderly with dementia application of 18-Item DEOS (Dementia Elderly Odayaka Scale) in Japan	Hiromi Tsujimura (Japan)
P13-007.	Evaluating liquid galaxy-based reminiscence therapy for people with dementia: Time Travelling with Technology (TTT)	Deborah Parker (Australia)



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P13-008.	Caring experience of a patient with younger onset Frontotemporal Dementia (FTD) shared by his daughter who is a physical therapist	Yu-Fen Lai (Taiwan)
P13-009.	Giving voice to living with Alzheimer's - community choruses of joy, meaning and connection	Mary Lenard (USA)
P13-010.	Dementia care communication via social media approach	Yun-Ju Chen (Taiwan)
P13-011.	Engaging people living with dementia and their care partners	Anthea Innes (United Kingdom)
P13-012.	Equine guided project: workshops for people living with early stage dementia and their care partners	Nancy Schier Anzelmo (USA)
P13-013.	Meaningful engagement of people with dementia	Laura Garcia (Canada)
P13-014.	Wisconsin's dementia care specialist program: from pilot to program and beyond	Katelyn Marschall (USA)
P13-015.	Moving beyond activity programming to a more purposeful, engaging life	Virginia Bell (USA)
P13-016.	The language of public involvement in research. What's in a name and why does it matter?	Jane Thompson (Australia)
P13-017.	The achievement of establishing a community care and service center for dementia in Shilin district of Taipei	Yun Chen Ko (Taiwan)
P13-018.	Connecting to the world of people with dementia through familiar music: using familiar music to support people with dementia across mild, moderate, and severe stages in communication and interaction	I-Hsuan Tung (Taiwan)
P13-019.	Online counselling as a method for people supporting someone with dementia	Astrid Linke (Germany)
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P14-003.	Staffing structures in home-like models of care and associations with quality of life and hospitalisations	Suzanne Dyer (Australia)
P14-004.	Home/community-based psychology services for persons living with Alzheimer's disease	Chi-Cheng Yang (Taiwan)
P14-005.	Patient- centred integrated dementia care model	MIAO Yu Liao (Taiwan)
P14-006.	Nutrition care for people with dementia in hospital	Yu-Fen Lan (Taiwan)



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P14-007.	Nexus – impact on cognition and ADL in long term memory care of an evidence-based model for memory care	Mette Andresen (Denmark)
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P14-009.	Procuida-demencia staff training programme in Mexican care homes: psychosocial interventions, person-centred care and optimise prescription of antipsychotic medication	Sara Torres-Castro (Mexico)
P14-010.	Changing dementia care outcomes: adult day services as an engine for reducing hospital readmission	Michael Splaine (USA)
P14-011.	An integrated, comprehensive centre for dementia in Taiwan: efficiency and efficacy	Wen-Chuin Hsu (Taiwan)
P14-012.	Timeslips and the creative care revolution	Susan McFadden (USA)
P14-014.	The enabling household – a new approach to day centre care	Jason Burton (Australia)
P14-015.	“Perfect Ten”: an integrated dementia care model combining medical and social care in Taiwan	TsuAnn Kuo (Taiwan)
P14-016.	Alzheimer’s journey coordinator: improving lives, reducing health disparities	Laura Jakimowicz (USA)
P14-017.	Is there equity in initial access to formal dementia care in Europe? The Andersen model applied to the Actifcare cohort	Liselot Kerpershoek (Netherlands)
P14-018.	Changing the rhythm of the dementia care	Anthea Innes (United Kingdom)
P14-019.	The optimal pathway to dementia care: a qualitative study based on experiences and attitudes of 85 people with dementia and their informal carers in Europe	Liselot Kerpershoek (Netherlands)
P14-020.	STEPS for creating an innovative and life-affirming dementia program: the plaza assisted living’s hali’a experience, Hawaii	Jan Ka’aina (USA)
P14-021.	When ‘normal’ is radical: development of a residential facility for people with dementia that seeks to provide a familiar and meaningful life for people with dementia	James Vickers (Australia)
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P15-003.	Exploring dementia attitudes among health care and social service professionals using the Dementia Attitudes Scale (DAS)	Sheryl Coley (USA)
P15-004.	Enhancing “dementia capable” emergency medical services through friendly visitors	Molly Schroeder (USA)
P15-005.	The effect of stress management program among dementia care worker	Hikaru Oba (Japan)
P15-006.	A model for increasing staff competencies in dementia care through an interdisciplinary and cross-sectional classroom	Mette Andresen (Denmark)
P15-007.	The power of collaboration: engaging and educating youth on dementia through a unique school-community-academic partnership	Kate Kowalski (USA)
P15-008.	Sustainability of the Understanding Dementia MOOC: participant motivation and engagement	Kathleen Doherty (Australia)
P15-009.	The intersection of culture in the understanding of dementia and person-centred care among nursing students: a qualitative focus group study	Joanne Brooke (United Kingdom)
P15-010.	Dementia and social interaction: a systematic analysis of communicative behavior of people living with AD, SD and Bv-Ftd.	Mandy Visser (Australia)
P15-011.	Assessing the impact of an Rmn supporting healthcare professionals in dementia care in acute settings	Monika Rybacka (United Kingdom)
P15-012.	Creative conversations: an exploratory study of an arts-in-health approach to care staff development to embed person-centred care and improve communication between care staff and people living with dementia	Katherine Algar-Skaife (United Kingdom)
P15-013.	Atlantic fellows for equity in brain health: a novel approach to addressing the inequities of dementia through inter-professional leadership training	Victor Valcour (USA)
P15-014.	Undergraduate students doing life story work with people with dementia: enhancing care while learning about the condition from a holistic perspective	Sumita Strander (USA)
P15-015.	Improving dementia care in generic health service settings through staff training and development in the UK	Piers Kotting (United Kingdom)
P15-016.	U-First! Training program for professional caregivers of people living with dementia	Cathy Conway (Canada)
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P16-002.	Establishing the practical model of advance care planning for persons with dementia based on the implementation of patient autonomy act (policy) in Taiwan	Yiling Yeh (Taiwan)
P16-003.	Shifting the research paradigm toward effective therapeutic development for Alzheimer's disease	Feng-Yen Li (USA)
P16-004.	Taking vacant spaces in school for individual with dementia as care giving place – an example of day-care centre	Po-Tsung Chen (Taiwan)
P16-005.	Potentially inappropriate medications and medication review among people with dementia in England: a retrospective cohort study using the clinical practice research datalink (CPRD).	Bryony Porter (United Kingdom)
P16-006.	US-India Alzheimer's fellowship: expanding the organizational capacity of the Alzheimer's and related diseases society of India	Nils de Mol van Otterloo (USA)
P16-007.	Dementia friendly community in New Taipei city	Chi-Hung Lin (Taiwan)
P16-010.	How a dementia friends session changed attitudes toward dementia	Tricia Cowan (USA)
P16-011.	An intergenerational teaching kitchen: reimagining a senior center as a shared site for medical students and elders enrolled in a culinary medicine course	Daniel George (USA)
P16-013.	Dementia doesn't stop: protecting people with dementia in humanitarian emergencies	Amy Little (United Kingdom)
P16-014.	Sub national dementia plan, an Indian experience	Jacob Kuriakose (India)
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P17-002.	Synergistic effects of A β and α -synuclein neurotoxicity on impairment of insulin signalling in Dementia with Lewy Bodies (DLB)	Te-Jen Lai (Taiwan)
P17-003.	Late life depression and cognitive decline	Lina Velilla (Colombia)
P17-004.	The SEEDS plan: applying principles of evolutionary medicine to naturally prevent Alzheimer's disease	Jennie Freiman (USA)
P17-006.	White matter hyperintensities are associated with falls in older people with dementia	Morag Taylor (Australia)
P17-007.	Global Council on Brain Health: recommendations for promoting brain wellness and healthy aging	Sarah Lock (USA)
P17-008.	Evaluation of a memory wellness clinic	Christine Stirling (Australia)
P17-009.	Preventing dementia through building community knowledge and capacity: the reach and impact of a massive open online course	Maree Farrow (Australia)
P17-010.	In FORMA mentis: a multimodal project to prevent cognitive decline	Andrea Fabbo (Italy)
P17-011.	Disrupting dementia: mitigating the world's largest impending healthcare problem via cognitive exercise	Dr. John DenBoer (USA)
P17-012.	Innovative strategies combining exercise modification and the Mediterranean diets to reduce the risk of dementia	Chien-Liang Liu (Taiwan)

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P19-003.	An analysis of the results of the questionnaire on traffic safety given to people with dementia and family caregivers in Japan.	Naoko Hara (Japan)
P19-004.	From tranquil to vital: full-spectrum life in residential care	Ray Pradinuk (Canada), Eleonore Leclerc (Canada)
P19-005.	Delivering cognitive stimulation with technology	Sarah Smith (United Kingdom)
P19-006.	Persons with dementia safety in developing countries: assistive technology and internal environment	Prof. Dr. Safaa Issa (Egypt)
P19-007.	Research on the application of accessible facilities to assisting the self-reliant behavior of patients with dementia - a case study of group home in Taichung	Po-Tsung Chen (Taiwan)
P19-008.	Comparative analysis between telemedicine-based care and direct care on institutionalized dementia care facilities in terms of cost effectiveness and quality of care in Indian population	Radha Murthy (India)
P19-009.	Usability of electronic patient records for assessment and care planning for people with dementia in nursing homes: protocol and preliminary results	Kate Shiells (Czech Republic)

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P20-002.	Dietary study in Cuban elderly with Alzheimer's Disease (AD) or Mild Cognitive Impairment (MCI)	Yeneisy Dominguez (Cuba)
P20-003.	Profile of people with dementia from a tertiary care center in Karachi, Pakistan	Qurat ul ain Khan (Pakistan)



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The bus runs approximately every 15 minutes. Drop off is located at the main entrance to the South Building on Martin Luther King Drive. The #3 King Drive bus is the most common bus route to McCormick Place as it runs north/south along Michigan Avenue. For the McCormick Place West Building the stop is "Cermack@Indiana". A one-way bus fare is \$2.00.

L trains

The Chicago "L" (short for "elevated") is the rapid transit system serving the city of Chicago. You can take the "L" to/from O'Hare International Airport and Midway International Airport and around the City. The closest rail station is located at the intersection of Cermak Road and State Street, 2 blocks (0.15 mile) from the northwest corner of the McCormick Place West Building - Gate 41 - located at Cermak Road and Indiana Ave. When traveling to McCormick Place from the downtown Loop, make sure to enter the southbound Green Line Cottage Grove or Ashland/63rd Branch trains as indicated on the platform and train display cards. When returning to the Loop from McCormick Place use the northbound platform marked "Harlem/Lake". For an additional \$0.25 transfer fare, Green Line riders transfer to an East bound Cermak Road #21 Bus located directly below the station platform on Cermak Road. The #21 bus stops directly in front of McCormick Place. A one-way fare on the L train is \$2.25.

For full fare information, transit card retailers and maps, visit the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) website at www.transitchicago.com



GENERAL INFORMATION

Taxi

Taxis can be hailed downtown, at the airports and throughout many Chicago neighbourhoods. You can get taxis through mobile apps, including CHICABS, ARRO, CURB, UBER and others. Credit cards are accepted in all taxis. It is standard to tip the driver about 15-20% of the fare, plus \$1-2 per bag if the driver helps you with luggage. Please note that all fares and taxes are subject to change; visit the City of Chicago website for additional taxicab passenger information.

Taxis charge a base rate of \$3.25, plus \$2.25 for each additional mile and \$0.20 for every 36 seconds of time.

If a gas surcharge is in effect, a sign will be displayed inside the taxicab and a surcharge may apply. Tolls are an extra charge. Taxis charge \$1 for the first additional passenger over age 12 and under age 65; each additional passenger after that is \$0.50.

Parking

The main parking lot for McCormick Place-West Building is Parking Lot A. The address is: 2301 S. Prairie Ave., Chicago, IL 60616. Prices are \$23.00 for up to 16 hours and \$36.00 for between 16-24 hours. No in-and-out privileges are available. For more information, call +1 312 567 8360.

Currency

The unit of currency is US Dollars (\$). Coins are available in 1, 5, 10, 25, 50 cents (¢) and 1 dollar coins.

Commonly used names for coins include, Cent (1¢), Nickel (5¢), Dime (10¢), Quarter (25¢), Half (50¢).

Notes (bills) are available in 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50 and 100 dollars.

Taxes

Prices on display do not show taxes and will be added on payment. A 9.5% tax is applied to all non-perishable goods. A 2% tax is applied to grocery items and medical supplies. An additional 1% tax applies to food and beverage purchases in the downtown area of Chicago.

Telephone

The international dialling code for USA is +1.

Things to do

For information about things to do outside of the conference, including places to eat and drink, travel and the latest events running in Chicago please visit www.choosechicago.com

Social events and activities

Opening ceremony and Welcome reception

The Opening ceremony will be held on Thursday 26 July from 17:30 – 18:30 in the Rom 190/ Plenary Hall of McCormick Place. The Welcome reception will be held in the Exhibit Hall from 18:30 – 20:00.

Every Three Seconds – ITN programme showcase

ADI will showcase the ITN programme “Every Three Seconds” on Saturday 28 July from 17:30 – 19:30 in the Rom 190/ Plenary Hall of McCormick Place. Join us for the premiere screening of the programme along with drinks, popcorn and networking. The full programme will also be showing in the Exhibit Hall throughout the conference.



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