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BLESSINGS FROM HIS HOLINESS POPE FRANCIS

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Dear Ms Barbarino,

At the request of the Secretariat of State, I have been asked to inform that, the Holy Father, Pope Francis, on learning of the 34th International Conference of **Alzheimer's Disease International**, due to take place on 10 – 12 December 2020, wishes to convey his good wishes and prayers for a successful and inspiring virtual event.

The Holy Father cordially imparts his Apostolic Blessing upon all those persons who are participating in this conference and working in any way for the wellbeing and support of those who suffer from Alzheimer's and for their families and carers.

With my own prayerful good wishes for a very successful conference and with my best wishes, I remain

Yours sincerely

Archbishop Claudio Gugerotti
Apostolic Nuncio



WELCOME LETTER

Princess Yasmin Aga Khan President of Alzheimer's Disease International



Dear friends,

As President of Alzheimer's Disease International (ADI), I am delighted to have this opportunity to welcome you to the 34th Virtual International Conference of ADI.

ADI's decision to move their conference to a virtual platform was not an easy one, but one which opens up great opportunities to reach a wider global audience who would not ordinarily be able to attend and right at a time when togetherness is so important to us all.

The WHO's Global plan of action on the public health response to dementia was adopted in 2017 and offers a roadmap for governments to develop effective policies on dementia, that are so crucial to the millions of people impacted by the condition. All governments must make dementia a global health priority by developing national dementia plans and including dementia into their COVID-19 response plans. The pandemic has highlighted the vulnerabilities of people living with dementia – and also carers – to social isolation. In many cases people have been left to shoulder the burden of difficult decisions around whether or not to send their loved ones to hospital.

This conference is about hope and it will indeed provide a ray of hope for those affected by dementia, an issue which is close to my heart. It is now more important than ever that we come together as a community.

My best wishes for a great conference.

Princess Yasmin Aga Khan
President, Alzheimer's Disease International

Queen Sofia of Spain ADI Ambassador



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Dear Friends,

As Honorary Ambassador of "Alzheimer's Disease International (ADI)", I would like to convey to all participants in the Virtual International Conference "Hope in the Age of Dementia", to be held next 10 to 12 December, my warmest welcome and gratitude for your contribution to this event, together with my wish that this initiative may bring forth ideas and projects to help advance the fight against Dementia, in these difficult times.

We are all aware that COVID-19 threatens those, living with dementia. Being so vulnerable under this pandemic, they deserve our additional effort, as well as a thorough study of the effect of the virus on these patients.

Once more, I send you all my heartfelt welcome, with my affectionate regards,





WELCOME LETTER

Luis Guillermo Solís Rivera

Former President of Costa Rica, ADI Ambassador



Dear Ms. Barbarino,

Allow me to congratulate you and Alzheimer's Disease International for successfully organizing the 2020 virtual conference "*Hope in the Age of Dementia: New Science, New Knowledge, New Solutions*". This is a most important event that will inaugurate many avenues of cooperation and international solidarity, in pursuit of innovative ways to fight Alzheimer's Disease and other associated dementias in the post-COVID-19 world. This extraordinary moment will also bring renewed hope to the millions of caretakers, public policymakers, civic leaders and the medical community, whose extraordinary efforts in support of our dear patients and their families continues to inspire us every day.

I would like to highlight the presence of so many persons from Spanish-speaking countries in this conference. Their participation is proof of the growing understanding of the dramatic impact dementias have and will continue to have in the Iberic American community. The numbers are staggering, and the costs associated with the millions of new cases the Latin American and Caribbean will witness towards 2050, dramatic. Much more so, as we learn that recuperating from the COVID-19 pandemic will entail for the region at least two decades of strenuous economic efforts. In this regard, it is necessary to congratulate the extraordinary examples of my home country, Costa Rica, the Republic of Cuba and as of late, the Dominican Republic, for the enactment of national plans that will undoubtedly facilitate the handling of dementias in the years to come.

The fact that Costa Rica was the first country in Latin America to develop a national plan, thanks to the joint efforts of the national Alzheimer's Association (ASCADA) and my Administration, is a source of great pride for my nation. The continuation of those efforts, including new medical research, constructive community partnerships through the "Friendly Cities" initiative, and the organization of the first virtual Central American and Caribbean Alzheimer Conference that will take place at the end of November 2020, are all reminders of how significant it is to engage civil society, academic and Governmental efforts in the national and regional levels.

Last but not least, and despite the many achievements that the treatment of dementias has experienced in the past few decades, it is necessary to remind ourselves of the many challenges that lay ahead, particularly for the less developed and developing countries of the World. We should therefore continue these efforts with enthusiasm and renewed commitment, tirelessly and with determination, committed, as we are, to the betterment of the quality of life of our patients and their families for many years to come.

My very best,

Luis G. Solís

Former President of the Republic of Costa Rica

WELCOME FROM ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE INTERNATIONAL AND ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE ASSOCIATION, SINGAPORE

"An ADI conference is always an important event. An opportunity for the global thinkers and doers to come together and take stock of everything that has happened in the two years before and scan the horizon for future trends. But this year is different. The havoc wreaked on our communities and work by COVID-19 has been huge, we have lost so many loved ones to this pandemic. The dementia community has been hit the hardest. We have come together as never before and truly understood why our efforts need to be made on a global scale. I think we have grown up as a movement and our passion and resilience has shone through. We will have to climb mountains next year and we must do it together, supporting and encouraging each other along the way. I wish you all a thought provoking and engaging conference. Your thoughts and actions will inspire our work in the next two years. Together, we will succeed. Thank you for taking part."



Paola Barbarino, CEO
Alzheimer's Disease International

"As Chair of Alzheimer's Disease International I welcome this virtual Conference as an opportunity to reach out to even more people across the world who are committed to improving the lives of people with dementia and their carers. The first two decades of this century have shown great advances in thinking about dementia – prevention, the potential of early intervention, rehabilitation and models of care to better achieve person centred care. COVID has sharpened our understanding of what stigma and social isolation mean and the importance of protecting the human rights of people with dementia. So together at this ADI Conference let us reflect on how we can translate what we know into dementia plans and action. I hope you enjoy the experience of this virtual conference."



Glenn Rees, Chair
Alzheimer's Disease International

"On behalf of the Alzheimer's Disease Association in Singapore, let me extend a warm welcome to all the attendees of the ADI Virtual International Conference 2020. Even as the world faces unprecedented challenges amid the COVID-19 pandemic, our work to serve the needs of persons with dementia and their caregivers must remain steadfast. We hope you will find the conference sessions enriching and we wish you a successful and fruitful conference."



Dr Ang Peng Chye, President,
Alzheimer's Disease Association (Singapore)

"It is my pleasure to welcome all delegates to this unique, multi-disciplinary platform that brings together the global dementia community. For the next few days, you can look forward to a rich exchange of views and experiences regarding dementia care, showcases of the latest developments in dementia diagnosis, treatment and research, as well as inspiring stories shared by persons with dementia and their care partners. Together, we hope to offer clarity during these uncertain times, and to make significant strides in our quest to build a dementia-inclusive world."



Jason Foo, Chief Executive Officer,
Alzheimer's Disease Association (Singapore)



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). ADI currently has 102, each member being 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 more than 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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About Alzheimer's Disease Association (ADA)

Alzheimer's Disease Association (ADA), Singapore was formed in 1990 because of a growing concern for the needs of persons living with dementia and their caregivers. Through their work, the Association hopes to reduce stigma by increasing awareness and understanding of dementia; enabling and involving persons living with dementia to be integrated and accepted in the community; and leading in the quality of dementia care services for persons living with dementia and their families. Striving towards a dementia inclusive society through their four strategic service pillars; Centre-Based Care, Caregiver Support, Academy and Community Enabling, the Association aims to advocate and inspire the society to regard and respect persons living with dementia as individuals who can still lead purposeful and meaningful lives.



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The AD Workbench is where collaboration drives innovation.



The Alzheimer's Disease Workbench is a secure, cloud-based platform where the global community of Alzheimer's Disease scientists and researchers can share data, expand our collective knowledge and accelerate the development of new treatments.

Together, we can find answers for the more than 40 million living with Alzheimer's Disease and related dementias.

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PLENARY SPEAKERS

Dr Hamed Al Sinawi (Oman)

Dr Hamed Al Sinawi is a senior consultant geropsychiatrist at Sultan Qaboos University in Muscat and the Chairman and Founder of Oman Alzheimer's Society. He completed his residency and higher psychiatry training in London and established a memory clinic in Oman in 2011. Along with his clinical work, Dr Al Sinawi trains residents at the Omani Board of Psychiatry and supervises research conducted by residents and medical students. His research interests include geriatric psychiatry, mental health stigma and medical education. He also organises regular health education campaigns in dementia to the general public and health care professionals.



Dr Alireza Atri (USA)

Dr Atri is the senior scientist in the Alzheimer's Prevention Initiative at Banner Sun Health Research Institute and Chair of Alzheimer's Disease International's (ADI's) Medical and Scientific Advisory Panel. Dr Atri is an internationally renowned cognitive neurologist, clinician-researcher and educator in the fields of Alzheimer's disease 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 in Mathematics, MS in Biomathematics and a PhD in Biomathematics, from UCLA; concurrent with an 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 US national best clinical practices workgroup (AADx-CPG workgroup) on the evaluation of cognitive behavioural syndromes, Alzheimer's disease and ADRD. Dr Atri is also the vice chair of ADI's medical and scientific advisory panel (MSAP).



Paola Barbarino (United Kingdom)

Paola is CEO of Alzheimer's Disease International (ADI). Prior to this, she was CEO of LIFE and occupied senior positions with Cass Business School, Tate, British Library and IIED. She is a board member of the World Dementia Council, a trustee of The Postal Museum and of Lauderdale House. Previously she was non-executive director of the Non-Communicable Disease Alliance (NCDA), a trustee of Shelter, the housing/homelessness charity, and of MLA London. She holds a degree cum laude in Classics from Federico II Napoli University, an MA in Field and Analytical Techniques in Archaeology and an MA in Library and Information Science both from University College London.



Fiona Carragher (United Kingdom)

Fiona Carragher joined Alzheimer's Society in January 2019. As Director of Research and Influencing and a member of our Executive Leadership Team, Fiona plays a pivotal role in the Society vision to create a world without dementia. Fiona has overall responsibility for our Research and Influencing strategy; leading our growing and ambitious world-class research programme and portfolio and our work to strengthen our position as the national charity leader on dementia health, social care policy and societal change.

Prior to joining Alzheimer's Society, Fiona was the Deputy Chief Scientific Officer for NHS England, providing leadership for the 50,000 healthcare science professionals in the NHS and expert advice to the health system on science, innovation and diagnostics. She led a broad portfolio of policy responsibilities including establishing the UK Antimicrobial Resistance Diagnostics programme and the system-wide Action Plan on Hearing Loss. She is a passionate advocate for women in health and led the establishment of the first Women in Science and Engineering fellowship programme in the NHS.



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Fiona is a Consultant Clinical Biochemist by background and a Fellow of the Royal College of Pathologists. She has worked in multi-professional teams for two decades at Guy's and St Thomas' Hospital, the Royal Hospital for Sick Children, Edinburgh and Kings College Hospital London, with a focus on providing high quality, innovative services.

Fiona is committed to ensuring that we reach every person who has a dementia diagnosis and wants our help. She wants to change the conversation on dementia, mainstream the rights of people affected by dementia and drive the research agenda, working tirelessly to improve care and find a cure.

Dr Christopher Chen (Singapore)

Dr Christopher Chen is a senior clinician-scientist, associate professor in the departments of Pharmacology and Psychological Medicine, Yong Loo Lin School of Medicine, National University of Singapore, and Director of the Memory Aging and Cognition Centre of the National University Healthcare System.



His pre-clinical studies were conducted at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge University and his clinical training was at New College, Oxford University. He was elected the Janssen Junior Research Fellow at Worcester College, Oxford University and was a visiting research fellow at the department of Neurochemistry, Institute of Neurology, London.

Since returning to Singapore, Dr Chen has developed multi-disciplinary research programmes with extensive international collaborations. His major research and clinical interests are in neuroimaging, molecular biology and treatment of stroke and dementia resulting in over 350 peer-reviewed publications. He is the principal investigator for several trials including the SINGapore GERiatric intervention study (SINGER) to reduce physical frailty and cognitive decline; serves on journal editorial boards; and has been a member of trial steering committees and advisory panels.

Dr Chen is currently President of the Asian Society Against Dementia, Secretary-Treasurer of the Asian & Oceanian Association of Neurology and immediate Past Chair of the International Society for Vascular Behavioural and Cognitive Disorders.

Dr Nils Dahl (Germany)

Nils Dahl is a Senior Policy Advisor at Germany's Federal Ministry of Health. One of his main tasks is to coordinate Germany's National Dementia Strategy and related research projects.



Before joining the Federal Ministry, he worked for the State Department of Health and Social Affairs of North Rhine-Westphalia (which is the most populous of the 16 states of Germany) and completed the (interdisciplinary) doctoral programme 'Age(ing): Cultural Concepts and Practical Realisations' at Heinrich-Heine University Dusseldorf.

His PhD thesis dealt with the topic of social isolation in old age, particularly in relation to the growing number of lonely deaths (*kodokushi*) in Japan.

Jason Foo (Singapore)

Mr Jason Foo is the Chief Executive Officer of Alzheimer's Disease Association (ADA) in Singapore, a social service agency set up in 1990 as a result of the growing concern for the dementia prevalence affecting Singapore. With a vision of building a dementia inclusive society in Singapore, ADA provides a whole host of programmes and services to tackle the challenges of dementia and to support people with dementia and their families.



Jason had served on the board of ADA as a volunteer for 22 years before taking on the role of Chief Executive Officer in 2012. He is a Chartered Accountant by training with more than 25 years of experience in senior positions in the banking and financial industry before making the career switch to the social services sector.



PLENARY SPEAKERS

Lorène Gilly (France)

Lorène Gilly is Head of Public Affairs at France Alzheimer and Related Diseases. For more than 30 years, this department has been working to raise awareness within the political world. By speaking out for the millions of families affected, the organisation constantly reminds public decision-makers that taking care of people living with dementia and their caregivers is still an issue today, especially in our aging European countries.



Dévora Kestel (Switzerland)

Dévora Kestel is a senior mental health policy specialist with more than 25 years of international experience in Europe, the Caribbean and Latin America, implementing and advising governments on national policies related to mental health systems. She is a strong advocate for the rights of people with mental health issues.

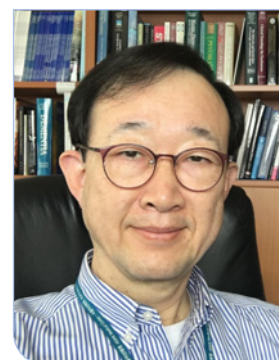


Ms Kestel obtained her MSc in Psychology from the Universidad Nacional de La Plata, in Argentina, and her MSc in Public Health at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK. After completing her university studies in Argentina, she worked for 10 years in the development and supervision of community-based mental health services in Trieste, Italy. In 2000 she joined the World Health Organization (WHO) as a mental health officer first in Kosovo and then in Albania where she became the WHO Representative to Albania. In both countries, she worked closely with the Ministries of Health to help establish comprehensive community-based mental health systems.

In 2007 Ms Kestel joined the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO/WHO) as the Sub-regional Mental Health Advisor for the English Speaking Caribbean Countries, based in Barbados. In 2011 Ms Kestel was appointed to the position of the Regional Mental Health Advisor at the headquarters in Washington DC, providing technical cooperation in the mental health field to the entire region. In 2015 she became the Unit Chief for Mental Health and Substance Use at PAHO/WHO. Over the years, Ms Kestel has contributed to and co-authored publications in the area of mental health. Since 2019 Ms Kestel has been the WHO Director of the Department of Mental Health and Substance Use.

Dr Seong Yoon, Kim (South Korea)

Dr. Seong Yoon, Kim graduated from Seoul National University in 1985, and undertook psychiatric residency and geropsychiatry research fellowship training in Seoul National University Hospital from 1989–1994.



Since 1995, he has been working as a house staff and professor in the Department of Psychiatry of Asan Medical Center and the Medical College, University of Ulsan. Establishing and running a Dementia and Memory Disorder clinic since 1997, he is now working as a Director of Geropsychiatry Section and Memory Disorder Clinic.

Since his research fellowship in McLean Hospital in Boston in the early 2000's, he has been actively involved in new drug clinical trials, development and validation of neuropsychological tools, establishment of geriatric cohorts for epidemiological and clinical studies, structural and functional neuroimaging, biomarker studies on Alzheimer's disease and other dementias, writing more than 150 peer reviewed journal articles and 10 books and chapters. He is working as an active member of the national dementia cohort research network (CRCD: Clinical Research Centers for Dementia) and has been the PI of Korean Alzheimer's Disease Neuroimaging Initiative (ADNI) study during 2004–2015.

Recently, he has worked as a visiting scholar to UC Irvine Memory Impairment and Neurological Disorders (UCI MIND) as well as serving as the national expert consultant and as President of the Korean Association of Geriatric Psychiatry.

PLENARY SPEAKERS

Prof. Miia Kivipelto (Finland)

Miia Kivipelto, MD, PhD, is a professor in clinical geriatrics at Karolinska Institutet (KI), Center for Alzheimer Research and senior geriatrician and Director for Research & Development of Theme Aging at Karolinska University Hospital, Stockholm, Sweden. Part of her Nordic Brain Network multidisciplinary research team (around 100 researchers and clinical staff) is located at the University of Eastern Finland and Imperial College London, UK, where she has part time positions as professor. Her frontline research findings have been published in leading journals (300+ publications, h-index 66) and she has received numerous prestigious awards.



Prof. Kivipelto's translational research focuses on the prevention, early diagnosis and treatment of cognitive impairment, dementia and Alzheimer's disease (AD). Through epidemiological studies, Prof. Kivipelto has identified various lifestyle and vascular risk factors for dementia and interactions with genetic factors. Prof. Kivipelto is the PI of the landmark Finnish Geriatric Intervention Study to Prevent Cognitive Impairment and Disability (FINGER) randomised controlled trial (RCT), which is the first large-scale trial showing that a multi-domain lifestyle-based intervention can reduce the risk of cognitive impairment among at risk persons in the general population (Lancet 2015). FINGER has caused a paradigm shift, i.e. cognitive decline is no longer an inevitable consequence of aging but can be prevented with multi-domain interventions. This pragmatic model is now tested and adapted worldwide. Based on these collaborations, Prof. Kivipelto has launched the World Wide FINGERS Initiative, a unique interdisciplinary network to share experiences, harmonise data, and plan joint international initiatives for the prevention of cognitive impairment/dementia (25 countries have already joined). She is also founder of the FINGERS Brain Health Institute aiming to find novel solutions to promote brain health and prevent cognitive impairment and dementia.

Prof. Kivipelto is often invited to leading global dementia conferences and task forces, including the G8 Dementia Summit, OECD mapping for big data in Alzheimer research, WHO ministerial meeting in global actions against dementia and WHO dementia risk reduction guidelines working group, among others.

Prof. Martin Knapp (United Kingdom)

Martin Knapp is Professor of Social Policy and Director of the Personal Social Services Research Unit at the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE). He has also been Director of the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR) School for Social Care Research since 2009.



Prof. Knapp has been working for many years in the fields of long-term care, social care, and mental health policy and practice. His current research emphases are primarily dementia, child and adult mental health, autism and long-term social care. Much of his work has an economic focus, and in all of it he seeks to tease out the policy and practice implications. He has published almost 600 peer-review journal papers and 15 books. His work has had numerous impacts on policy and practice in these areas.

Dishen Kumar (Indonesia)

Dishen is a Broadcast Engineer and Presenter for Astro Awani Channel. He is the host of 'Health Matters with Dishen Kumar.' The television show aims to raise awareness on health and wellness issues from the perspectives of physicians and patients. After graduating from University Malaysia Sabah with a bachelor's degree in Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Dishen had the opportunity to work in a construction company. However, he quickly realised that it was not his passion and found an opportunity to enter the Media and Broadcasting industry through Astro Awani.



While working closely with Dishen realised he wanted to be in front of it. Starting on a web show called VIVA, Dishen has hosted *Personaliti Malaysia Memilih* and is a contributing writer for Awani Review. Juggling life as an engineer and presenter, Dishen hopes to inspire others to pursue their passion.



PLENARY SPEAKERS

Prof. Gill Livingston (United Kingdom)

Gill Livingston is professor of psychiatry of older people in University College London, Division of Psychiatry; Head of Research in mental health care of older people; and consultant psychiatrist, Camden and Islington NHS Foundation Trust (FT), UK.



She led the Lancet International Commission on Dementia Prevention, Intervention and Care, launched in 2017. It contained the first life course analysis of potentially modifiable risks in dementia. She works to the commission's strapline, 'Acting now on dementia prevention, intervention, and care will vastly improve living and dying for individuals with dementia and their families, and in doing so, will transform the future for society.' Prof. Livingston also leads the new update to the Lancet standing commission, and will discuss new material from it.

Her other research includes the START project which successfully reduced depression in carers in a randomised controlled trial, demonstrating clinical and cost effectiveness and long-term effectiveness. She has also researched interventions in care homes; non-pharmacological interventions for sleep in dementia; and dementia and interventions in minority ethnic groups.

Chris Lynch (United Kingdom)

Chris Lynch is Deputy CEO of Alzheimer's Disease International and Director of Policy, Communications and Publications. Chris has over 25 years' experience in communications, marketing, business development, policy, publications and events, working in the private, public and not-for-profit sectors.



On the director team at Alzheimer Scotland, Chris had responsibility for communications, external affairs, marketing, membership, events, international liaison and digital strategy, plus key fundraising activity.

With a passion for digital communication and transformation, he became a Scottish Government Digital Champion in 2016.

Chris has run his own marketing and business development consultancy, Future Marketing, as well as a successful hospitality business. His pro-bono work includes start up and third sector business advice.

Dr John C. Morris (USA)

John C. Morris, MD, is the Harvey A. and Dorismae Hacker Friedman Distinguished Professor of Neurology; professor of pathology and immunology; professor of physical therapy; professor of occupational therapy; and director of the Charles F. and Joanne Knight Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at Washington University School of Medicine.



Dr Morris' research interests include healthy aging and Alzheimer dementia, antecedent biomarkers for Alzheimer's disease, and trials of investigational drugs for the treatment of Alzheimer dementia.

Dr Morris has authored four books and more than 600 published articles (current h-index 127). He is a member of several professional societies and serves on numerous scientific and community advisory boards. He has received many honours and awards, including the MetLife Award for Medical Research in Alzheimer's Disease (2004); the Potamkin Prize for Research in Pick's, Alzheimer's, and related dementias (2005); and the Carl and Gerty Cori Faculty Achievement Award, Washington University (2010). In 2013, he received the Peter H. Raven Lifetime Achievement Award from the Academy of Science of St. Louis, the Washington University School of Medicine Second Century Award, and was the 2013 Medical & Scientific honouree from the Alzheimer's Association. He is ranked in the top 1% of investigators in the field of neuroscience and behaviour by Essential Science Indicators database.

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Emily Ong (Singapore)

Emily Ong lives in Singapore and used to be a preschool teacher, Special Educational Needs (SEN) learning consultant and trainer. At 51, she was diagnosed with mild cognitive impairment and the possibility of young onset-dementia. After overcoming the initial grief, she is determined to use her lived experience to conduct dementia community education and advocate for direct support for people with dementia.



Emily Ong is co-facilitator of 'Voices for Hope' – a step-up programme by Singapore Alzheimer's Disease Association for people with dementia and their care partners. She is the Committee Advisor to the dementia inclusive community project of the Kebun Baru Community Club. Emily is very active in her dementia education work through her personal Facebook Page, 'Living with Mild Cognitive Impairments and YOD.' Her passion and devotion in re-framing dementia as an acquired disability and the need to provide direct post-diagnostic support to people with dementia can be seen through her advocacy talks and partnership with Singapore National Neuro Institute and Apex Harmony Lodge. Emily is a member of the Global Dementia Observatory (GDO) Focus Group and Dementia Alliance International.

Mario Possenti (Italy)

Mario Possenti is the General Secretary of Federazione Alzheimer Italia and represents the organisation at both a national and international level. He is the Project Leader for the Dementia Friendly Community programme in Italy and manages the Federazione membership programme, supporting existing member associations and working with emerging organisations. He also a member of the 'Table for Dementia' by the Minister of the Health for monitoring the application of the national dementia plan.



Dr Violet Okech (Kenya)

Violet Okech-Helu is a consultant psychiatrist and counsellor with more than 15 years' experience in the field of mental health. She chairs adult psychiatry and coordinates mental health research at the Department of Mental Health, Kenyatta National Hospital (KNH), Nairobi, Kenya. She is an honorary lecturer in the Department of Psychiatry, University of Nairobi.



Dr Okech played a key role in mental health services development in Kenya and East Africa as the Founding President of the Eastern Africa Young Psychiatrists and Trainees Association (EAYPTA) and was the first female to be the National Vice Chairperson of the Kenya Psychiatric Association.

She is an expert in gender, HIV care and public mental health and policy. She is an alumnus of the Johns Hopkins University, USA – where she received a master's in public health (MPH) degree and the Fulbright Hubert. H. Humphrey Fellowship Program – and of the University of Nairobi, Medical School.

She is the Kenya Psychiatric Association Ambassador to ADI. Dr Okech is passionate about women's mental health, mood disorders, dementia care and promoting quality, dignified care for the elderly.

Michael Schmieder (Switzerland)

For 30 years, Mr Schmieder has led the Sonnweid in Wetzikon, Switzerland. He has developed models for caring for people with dementia. At the end of 2015, he handed over the management of the Sonnweid. Since then he has worked as a consultant and speaker. In the same year, he published the book 'Dement, aber nicht bescheuert' with Uschi Entenmann.





PLENARY SPEAKERS

Assoc. Prof. Joyce Simard (USA)

Joyce Simard, MSW, is an Adjunct Associate Professor at the School of Nursing, University of Western Sydney Australia. She is patron and founder of Namaste Care International and patron of Soul Midwives and Hope for Home, a voluntary organisation in the United Kingdom. Prof. Simard is a private geriatric consultant residing in Land O Lakes, Florida in the winter and Prague, Czech Republic during the summer months. She has been involved in long-term care for over 40 years serving as an Alzheimer's disease specialist for many healthcare companies providing services in skilled nursing homes, assisted living communities and hospice organisations throughout the world. In January of 2013, Provider Magazine recognised her as one of '20 To Watch' for her leadership and commitment to improving the lives of residents in long-term care facilities.



Prof. Simard has written numerous articles and chapters in healthcare books and has authored three books: 'The Magic Tape Recorder' – a book for children about Alzheimer's disease – and 'The End-of-Life Namaste Care Program for People with Dementia,' now in its second edition. She has been involved with grants studying the outcomes of Namaste Care with the School of Nursing, University of Western Sydney, Australia; St. Christopher's Hospice (United Kingdom); the University of Worcester (United Kingdom); and Lancaster University (United Kingdom). Prof. Simard is a popular speaker for organisations all over the world, and is known for bringing a light touch to serious subjects.

Roman Szydlowski (Sweden)

Mr. Roman Szydlowski was born in 1944 in the village of Wolnowacha in Ukraine, the son of Karol and Regina Szydlowski who fled to Soviet Union from Poland during WWII.

He was enrolled in the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm studying electrical engineering from 1970–1974. He worked for Ericson as an object leader regarding mobile base stations. He was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2002 and had contractual retirement.



After treatment and progression of health, he started working with programming burglar alarms for a small company. In 2011, he was diagnosed with colon cancer which he later recovered from. In 2012, he had a surgery because of a metastasis in his lung.

Mr. Szydlowski was diagnosed with early Alzheimer's in 2009 and started taking the drug Aricept against the progression of Alzheimer's the same year. In 2018, he was enrolled in a special programme regarding Alzheimer's which ended in March 2019. In July 2019, he had better results regarding his cognitive abilities than his results at the same type of test in 2018.

Mr. Szydlowski married Alina Hanczyc in 1981 and they have two children. His hobbies are bridge, classical music and sports.

Eileen and Dubghlas Taylor (Australia)

The couple live in Australia and are retired Social Workers, who are actively involved in dementia advocacy both nationally and internationally. Both are on advisory committees for Dementia Australia (DA). Eileen is secretary for Dementia Alliance International (DAI), hosting their online weekly support group for Australia and New Zealand. Both Eileen and Dubghlas are cofounders of the Dementia Awareness Advocacy Team (DAAT).



Jason van Genderen (Australia)

Obsessive rule breaker, creative agitator, and smartphone cinematic advocate.

Jason's story started on the global stage of Tropfest NY in 2008, with an unexpected short film win shot on a Nokia N95 for \$57. In 2020 he survived home isolation by capturing charming videos documenting life with his 87-year-old mother living with Alzheimer's disease and vascular dementia. Over 50,000,000 views later he's been featured on shows such as 'Good Morning America' and 'The Late Late Show with James Corden'.



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His passion for smartphone filmmaking carries through from his popular festival shorts and workshops right through to the commercial work he champions at his own production studio – Treehouse Creative – Australia's very first iPhone content creation agency. They now consult for some of the world's leading media brands and broadcasters.

Equally at home presenting a TEDx lecture or inspiring an auditorium of conference attendees – Jason is currently launching his digital workshops programme to help educate and empower marginalised storytellers anywhere.

Prof. Ladislav Volicer (USA)

Dr Volicer is currently the Courtesy Full Professor at the School of Aging Studies, University of South Florida, Tampa, FL; Visiting Professor at the Third Faculty of Medicine, Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic; and Adjunct Professor at the University of Western Sydney. He studied medicine at the Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and received his PhD in pharmacology at the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences.



In 1969, Dr Volicer moved to the USA and started teaching pharmacology and doing research at the Boston University School of Medicine. In 1979, he moved his laboratory to the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital in Bedford, MA, and became involved in research and care for individuals with dementia.

As medical director, he established one of the first Dementia Special Care Units and introduced the concept of structured palliative care for patients with advanced dementia. Goals of care on this unit were quality of life, dignity and comfort instead of prolongation of life at all costs. Dr Volicer investigated various aspects of dementia care, including behavioural symptoms, medical complications and eating difficulties. He is recognised as an international expert on advanced dementia care. He has published over 250 articles and chapters, and has edited four books on clinical management of dementia. He is a past chair of the American Medical Directors Association Ethics Committee, section editor for the Journal on Nutrition and Aging and serves on the Editorial Board of the Journal of American Medical Directors Association.

Assoc. Prof. Wee Shiong, Lim (Singapore)

Assoc. Prof. Lim is a senior consultant at the department of geriatric medicine and Director of the Institute of Geriatrics and Active Ageing, Tan Tock Seng Hospital. He is Faculty Advisor to the National Healthcare Group Health Outcomes Medical Education Research (NHG-HOMER); Adjunct Associate Professor of Yong Loo Lin School of Medicine, NUS; council member, Chapter of Clinician Educators; Fellow of the American Geriatric Society; and Associate Fellow of the Association for Medical Education in Europe. He is also adjunct faculty of the Centre for Healthcare Innovation and a member of the Research Management Committee, Geriatric Education and Research Institute.



Assoc. Prof. Lim was awarded the outstanding alumni award 2016 from the from the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute of Health Professions, Boston, USA. His enthusiasm in his role as 'Geriatrician Educator Researcher' is evidenced by his comprehensive track record of scholarly work, including over 150 peer-reviewed publications; editorial board member of the Journal of Nutrition, Health and Aging and guest associate editor for Frontiers in Medicine and Frontiers in Aging Neuroscience; reviewer for major national grants, international journals and conferences; and research and teaching awards in the fields of Geriatric Medicine and Health Professions Education. He is Chair of the scientific committee for the Asia Pacific Geriatrics Conference in 2016, and Co-Chair of the local Scientific Programme Committee for ADI 2020.

Assoc. Prof. Lim has completed fellowships in dementia and cognitive disorders at Washington University, St Louis; the Successful Aging Programme at St Louis University, and Trans-disciplinary Frailty Research to Achieve Healthy Ageing at the University of Adelaide. As principal investigator of the seminal GERI-LABS and GERI-LABS2 studies, he leads a multi-disciplinary team of researchers in conducting cutting-edge research in the areas of frailty and sarcopenia. His passion and dedication in raising regional interest and standards in the field of geriatric medicine, frailty and sarcopenia are evident in his involvement with the Asia Pacific Geriatrics Network; the Asian Working Group for Sarcopenia; and a co-author of the widely-cited Asia-Pacific Clinical Practice Guidelines for frailty.



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In the area of dementia research, Assoc. Prof. Lim has been instrumental in demonstrating the salience of the multidimensional approach to caregiver burden. In particular, his seminal work on the 'worry about performance' caregiver burden has also been replicated in fields outside of dementia. His research in the area of caregiving is now focusing on the complementary and protective role of mastery against adverse caregiver outcomes. He is also the lead author of the highly cited Cochrane review on the role of omega-3 supplementation in prevention of dementia. His other areas of interest in the area of cognitive disorders include cognitive frailty, delirium, and mild cognitive impairment.

Dr Huali Wang (China)

Dr Wang obtained a Bachelor of Medicine from Peking University (formerly, Beijing Medical University) in 1994, and MD/PhD from Peking University in 2001. She was trained in International Mental Health Research at Harvard Medical School, and neuropsychology and neuroimaging of dementia at University of California, Irvine.



Dr Wang is one of the national pioneers for managing memory clinics and building service capacity for dementia care. She set up the first dementia caregiver support group in China in 2000 and developed and tested a community-based family caregiver support programme in Beijing. Now, she directs a training programme for community doctors and service providers, and a train-the-trainer programme for dementia caregivers support in China. The care model has been partly adopted by WHO Western Pacific Regional Office to develop the toolkit for community-based dementia care in low- and middle-income countries.

Edna Williams (British Virgin Islands)

A Caribbean woman, born in St. Kitts, she has lived in England and the United States. For the past 25 years she has resided in the British Virgin Islands. Her experiences in developing mental health programmes in the United States and a further 25 years as a Human Resources Business Partner with a background of organisational development and planning, has equipped her with the passion and skills to initiate the Alzheimer's Movement in the British Virgin Islands. She is the Founding Director of the Virgin Islands Alzheimer's Association.



Masahiko Yamamoto (Japan)

Masahiko Yamamoto is an office manager at Asahi Shimbun Social Welfare Organization, Osaka office. Masahiko has been trying to build and spread the spirit of Dementia Friendly Communities in Japan since he joined the organisation. He has organised international conferences about Dementia Friendly Communities to introduce the latest innovations around the world. More recently, his aim has been to make his newspaper company, Asahi Shimbun, dementia friendly. Masahiko used to be a photojournalist and was awarded the most honourable Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Association award in 2005 on his photo reporting of the Japan Railway Company train crash.





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SYMPOSIA: THURSDAY 10 DECEMBER

Thursday 10 December 09:35–10:35

Dementia as a disability and the relevance of the United Nations Conventions – Dementia Alliance International (DAI) – Head Foundation sponsored symposium

Dementia Alliance International held an historical side event in 2019 at the United Nations 12th Session of the Conference of State Parties (COSP12) on the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD). Watch this important side event as DAI highlights dementia as a condition causing disability, and highlighted the need for rehabilitation and other support to promote increased independence and a higher quality of life for people with dementia. This event was also the first to have ever been held themed specifically about dementia in the 12 years of the COSP.



It is imperative we all work towards ensuring that dementia is recognised by all as a condition causing acquired cognitive and other disabilities, and therefore one that once diagnosed, people with dementia must be provided with full and equal access to the CRPD and other Conventions, and to Universal Health Care.

Speaker: **Kate Swaffer**, CEO and Chair, Dementia Alliance International

Thursday 10 December 09:35–10:35

Collaborations and contribution in Alzheimer's disease field – Eisai sponsored symposium

Eisai has been engaging with dementia by cooperating with area municipal governments and area medical associations.



In this session, Eisai invites the Mayor of Iki City, Nagasaki Prefecture, Kyushu District in Japan and a medical doctor working in Oita Prefecture to discuss how the Public-Private-Partnership (PPP) approach can contribute to the health of residents to support a dementia inclusive and preventative society.

Chair: **Keisuke Naito**, Chief Digital Officer Eisai, President, Dementia Total Inclusive Ecosystem Business Unit

Speakers:

Aoi Yoshiwa, Clinical Professor, Oita University, Oita, Japan

Hirokazu Shirakawa, Mayor of Iki City, Nagasaki, Japan

Thursday 10 December 13:30–14:30

Envisioning the AD healthcare system of the future – Roche sponsored symposium

The overarching objectives of the symposium are to:



- Review the current journey taken by patients with Alzheimer's disease (AD) and share perspectives on how it could evolve with the potential approval of disease-modifying therapies (DMTs).
- Discuss the hopes and expectations of the AD community on the impact that potential DMTs may have on the AD healthcare system.
- Explore the opportunities and obstacles that may arise as a result of DMTs being available, and how these may be overcome.
- Initiate discussion and promote collaboration to drive change in the AD healthcare system.

Speakers:

Jo Browning

Welcome and introduction

Paola Barbarino, CEO, Alzheimer's Disease International
The Alzheimer's disease patient journey of the future

Paola Barbarino, **Dr Stéphane Epelbaum**, **Prof. John Beard** and **Dr Geoff Kerchner**.

Panel discussion

- Perspectives on the patient journey before and after DMTs
- How to drive change in the AD healthcare system

Jo Browning

Summary and closing

Thursday 10 December 13:30–14:30

COVID-19 transforms dementia care landscape in Qatar – The World Innovation Summit for Health (WISH) and Hamad Medical Corporation sponsored symposium



Speakers:

Dr Hanadi Al Hamad, National Lead Qatar National Dementia Plan, National Lead Healthy Ageing

Ms Maryam Motowa, Executive Director of Nursing

Dr Mani Chandran, Deputy – Qatar National Dementia Plan Task Force

SYMPOSIA: FRIDAY 11 DECEMBER

Friday 11 December 09:05–10:05

Film showcase: ADI & ITN Productions film launch "Hope in the age of dementia"

Join us for the showcase premiere of the new ADI & ITN documentary film "Hope in the age of dementia"

"Hope in the Age of Dementia" focuses on the latest advances in care, research, and technology, showcasing organisations which are driving change and innovation around the world. Anchored by news presenter Sharon Thomas, the programme explores topics such as: promising signs of treatment and diagnostic breakthroughs, leading research in low and middle-income countries, innovation around health and care services, including a dementia friendly ambulance service.

This showcase will be introduced by Sharon Thomas, ITN host and Paola Barbarino, CEO, Alzheimer's Disease International (ADI) and include interviews with some of the organisations in the film

Featured:

- Roche
- TauRx
- Biogen
- The University of Auckland
- Geras Solutions
- National University of Ireland, Galway
- The Welsh Ambulance Services

Friday 11 December 09:05–10:05

AlzoSure® a simple blood test that predicts clinical Dementia/Alzheimer's before Cognitive Impairment (>6 years before diagnosis): significant implications on the diagnostic pathway and treatment with disease-modifying agents for patients – Diadem sponsored symposium

The panel will discuss the scientific background of the new biomarker, the test performance, initial clinical validation and how it could fit and impact the clinical pathway for Alzheimer's to try and determine this new and unique tests suitability and potential to improve patients treatment and long term outcomes.



Chairs: **Paul Kinnon**, Chief Executive Officer, Diadem and **Simona Piccirella**, Board of Directors, Diadem

Speakers:

Jeff Cummings, Chief Medical Advisor. Prof. of Neurotherapeutics and Drug Development in the

Neurological Institute, Cleveland Clinic; and Director of the Cleveland Clinic Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health

Anne Fagan, Prof. of Neurology at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis

Giovanni Frisoni, Prof. of Clinical Neuroscience, Head of Memory Clinic, University Hospital of Geneva and University of Geneva

Friday 11 December 12:50–13:50

Global Coalition on Aging and ADI: 30 Global cities – Dementia Innovation, supported by Lien Foundation

Global Coalition on Aging & ADI, supported by Lien Foundation, are delighted to host a Town Hall style symposium looking at the innovation readiness of 30 global cities. An expert panel will gather to discuss and take your questions on the Lien Foundation supported report "Dementia Innovation Readiness Index 2020: 30 Global Cities".



By mid-century, the number of those aged 65 or older is set to double, and nearly two-thirds of the world's population will live in urban areas, up from just over half today. There are over 50 million people living with dementia globally, a figure set to triple by 2050; every 3 seconds someone in the world develops dementia. Given these shifts across society, the need for local city based leadership to address dementia is clear.

During COVID-19 we have seen how important cities have been in managing the pandemic. With their large concentration of population, cities have an opportunity and a challenge to drive best practice.

Cities can and should play a vital role in improving dementia diagnosis rates, post-diagnostic support, quality of care, addressing stigma, and crucially in enabling new and existing funding models for dementia research.

Featured cities: Amsterdam, Auckland, Bangalore, Bangkok, Beijing, Berlin, Buenos Aires, Cape Town, Copenhagen, Doha, Geneva, Glasgow, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Jakarta, London, Manchester, Mexico City, New York, Paris, Rome, Sao Paulo, Seoul, Singapore, Stockholm, Sydney, Taipei, Tel Aviv, Tokyo and Vancouver.

Chair: **Chris Lynch**, Deputy CEO, ADI

Speakers:

Melissa Mitchell, Executive Director, Global Coalition on Aging

George Vradenberg, Chairman and Co-Founder, UsAgainstAlzheimer's



SYMPOSIA: FRIDAY 11 DECEMBER

Huali Wang, Vice President and Vice Secretary-General, Alzheimer's Disease Chinese

Ricardo Allegri, Head of Department of Instituto de Investigaciones Neurológicas (FLENI)

Hanadi Al Hamad, Senior Consultant Geriatrics, Hamad Medical Corporation

Premkumar Raja, Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Society of India (ARDSI) – Bangalore Chapter & Co-founder, Nightingales Medical Trust

Kate Swaffer, CEO and Chair, Dementia Alliance International

Friday 11 December 12:50–13:50

The time for Tau is now: Early diagnosis and Tau-focused treatment in Alzheimer's disease – TauRx sponsored symposium

Description: The search for disease-modifying therapies for Alzheimer's disease (AD) targeting amyloid- β has been largely unsuccessful. There is now increasing interest in the tau tangle pathology as an alternative.



TauRx has led the field in understanding how the misfolding of tau protein drives dementia. Its lead product, hydromethylthionine (LMTX®), blocks tau aggregation and is the most advanced tau-focused program globally. Results to date support its potential to produce a large treatment effect. It is a convenient oral tablet that is well tolerated and without risk of producing amyloid-related brain damage.

Such a treatment, which could be used early in the disease process, will need be complemented by novel diagnostics tools that are accessible, inexpensive, and easy to use. TauRx and GT Diagnostics have partnered to develop such tools. In this symposium we will discuss the results to date and how we aim to transform the diagnosis and treatment of AD.

Speakers:

Dr Serge Gautier, Director of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Unit, McGill Centre for Studies in Ageing, Canada

Prof. Claude Wischik, CEO, TauRx Pharmaceuticals Ltd

Prof. Bjoern Schelter, CEO, Genting TauRx Diagnostics Centre

Prof. Tan Maw Pin, Professor of Geriatric Medicine, University of Malaya

Friday 11 December 15:00–16:00

Exploring cross-cultural approaches to informal care: value, burden, and bright spots – Biogen sponsored symposium

This moderated discussion will feature panellists in conversation with one another about global trends in informal care, caregiver burden, and caregiver advocacy. Brief presentations will be followed by a lively discussion of cross-cultural approaches to informal care, the burden and quality of life impact experienced by informal caregivers, and the value that informal caregivers provide to people living with Alzheimer's disease.



Speakers:

Sue Peschin, President and CEO, Alliance for Aging Research

Melissa Mitchell, Executive Director, Global Coalition on Aging

Meryl Comer, Co-Founder, WomenAgainstAlzheimer's

Martin Prince, Head of Section of Epidemiology, Institute of Psychiatry, King's College London

SYMPOSIA: SATURDAY 12 DECEMBER

Saturday 12 December 09:35–10:35

Taking dementia related design from research into practice – supported by British Land

Following the launch of the 2020 World Alzheimer Report on dementia related design, join this panel discussion and Q&A to hear more about how to embed dementia-related design in all of our developments. Join the report leads, plus hear about two exciting projects – Canada Water, a large-scale urban development in London and Desert Rose House, an Australia/Saudi Arabia joint initiative.



We'll discuss how to integrate design into national and local dementia plans; how Alzheimer Scotland worked with architects and designers to re-imagine their day care resource centres; hear why it is vital that people with dementia are involved at all stages of design planning; and pose the question of how to make dementia design part of the education curriculum.

We will also discuss how design has contributed to some of the dreadful issues seen in care homes and how design can help mitigate against future infectious disease pandemics.

Chair: **Chris Lynch**, Deputy CEO, Alzheimer's Disease International

Panellists include:

Richard Fleming, World Alzheimer Report Co-lead

Kirsty Bennett, World Alzheimer Report Co-lead

John Zeisel, World Alzheimer Report Co-lead

Dennis Frost, Dementia advocate

Emma Cariaga, Joint Head of Canada Water and Executive Committee, British Land

Kishan Kariippanon, Academic Program Director, Bachelor of Public Health, University of Wollongong

Joyce Gray, Deputy Director, Alzheimer Scotland

Sarah Campbell, Director, Summer School, TEDI Design School

Kate Swaffer, CEO and Chair, Dementia Alliance International

Saturday 12 December 13:20–14:20

Early career researcher highlights – IFPMA sponsored symposium

This session will highlight the important work of some of the early career researchers, who bring with them new thinking and determination in the dementia field.



Speakers:

Bharath Du, Foundation for Research and Advocacy in Mental Health, India

Hoai Le, Hyper Island, Vietnam

Joanna Klapotocz, Newcastle University

Nirupama Natarajan, Schizophrenia Research Foundation India

Claire Burley, University of New South Wales

Esther Hui, University College London (UCL)

Saturday 12 December 13:20–14:20

Brain health and gender: It's time to act! – AARP sponsored symposium

The symposium will focus on brain health and gender as a life course priority, specifically around reducing risk and raising awareness, including:



- The importance of early education (brain plasticity) and raising awareness
- The structure of women's brains – are they different and does this make women more vulnerable to Alzheimer's and dementia?
- The influence and impact of hormones
- Brain health in low- and middle-income countries – challenges and innovations
- What can we do to increase our brain health throughout our lives, but especially as we age?

Chair: **Sarah Lock**, Senior Vice President for Policy, AARP

Speakers:

Lindsay Chura, Chief Scientific Officer, Global Council on Brain Health

JoAnne Korten, Executive Director, Women's Brain Health Initiative

Maria Teresa Ferretti, Co-founder and Chief Scientific Officer, Women's Brain Project

Anna Borthwick, Executive Lead of Brain Health Scotland

Wambui Karanja, Dementia Advocate, Global Brain Health Institute



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SYMPOSIA: ON DEMAND CONTENT

On demand content

Beyond Care Facility Operations: Creating Resilient, Engaged and Communicative Teams Focused on Patients, Family and Teamwork during COVID19 pandemic – Swedish Care International

Sweden's unique national COVID-19 strategy had earlier brought many challenges for care providers in the country that later became relevant to care organisations worldwide.

This symposium will address COVID-19 challenges and solutions for organisations willing to provide person-centred dementia care based on a palliative approach. Swedish Silviahemmet care philosophy will be introduced as well, with cases from nursing homes, hospitals and home care operators both in Sweden, Germany and Brazil.

Speakers:

Petra Tegman, CEO, Swedish Care International

Madelen Bäcklin and Susanne Blesch, Unit Managers of Geriatric department, Handens Hospital, Sweden

Daniela Fonseca de Almeida Gomez, Medical Manager, Sociedade Beneficente Alemã Residencial (SBA), Brazil

Marie-Luise Bertels, Managing Partner, St Anna Stift Kroge, Germany

PROGRAMME AND PRODUCT SHOWCASE

The showcase sessions will highlight engaging and innovative programmes delivered by ADI members around the world along with programme and product sponsored presentations. Highlighted below are the sponsored presentations.

Thursday 10 December 12:20–13:20

Memory Lane Games showcase

Digital health apps for remote delivery of dementia care

Using gamification and personalisation and AI to “turn memories into games” to delight and engage dementia patients and their carers, Memory Lane Games is launching localised dementia care app pilots with select ADI members including Uganda Alzheimer's Association and will be discuss how other Associations can apply.

Friday 11 December 11:40–12:40

Danone Nutricia showcase

Management of Early Alzheimer's Disease & Mild Cognitive Impairment – A Local Experience

Introduced by **Professor Miia Kivipelto** and featuring **Dr Kaysar Mamun** from Singapore General Hospital



NETWORKING

Join our networking sessions to meet delegates and sponsors to have a chance to say hi, just as you might have done in an in-person event, as you grabbed a drink or snack, or chatted to the person next to you in a session. Don't miss out on these opportunities. Decide which hosted session you would like to join and meet delegates and hosts for just a few minutes before you can join another networking session. An opportunity to introduce yourself and you can chose to follow up with the people you met through the platform once the networking has finished to continue that chat.

Thursday 10 December 15:35–15:55

Memory Lane Games

Friday 11 December 06:40–07:00

Brain Bank

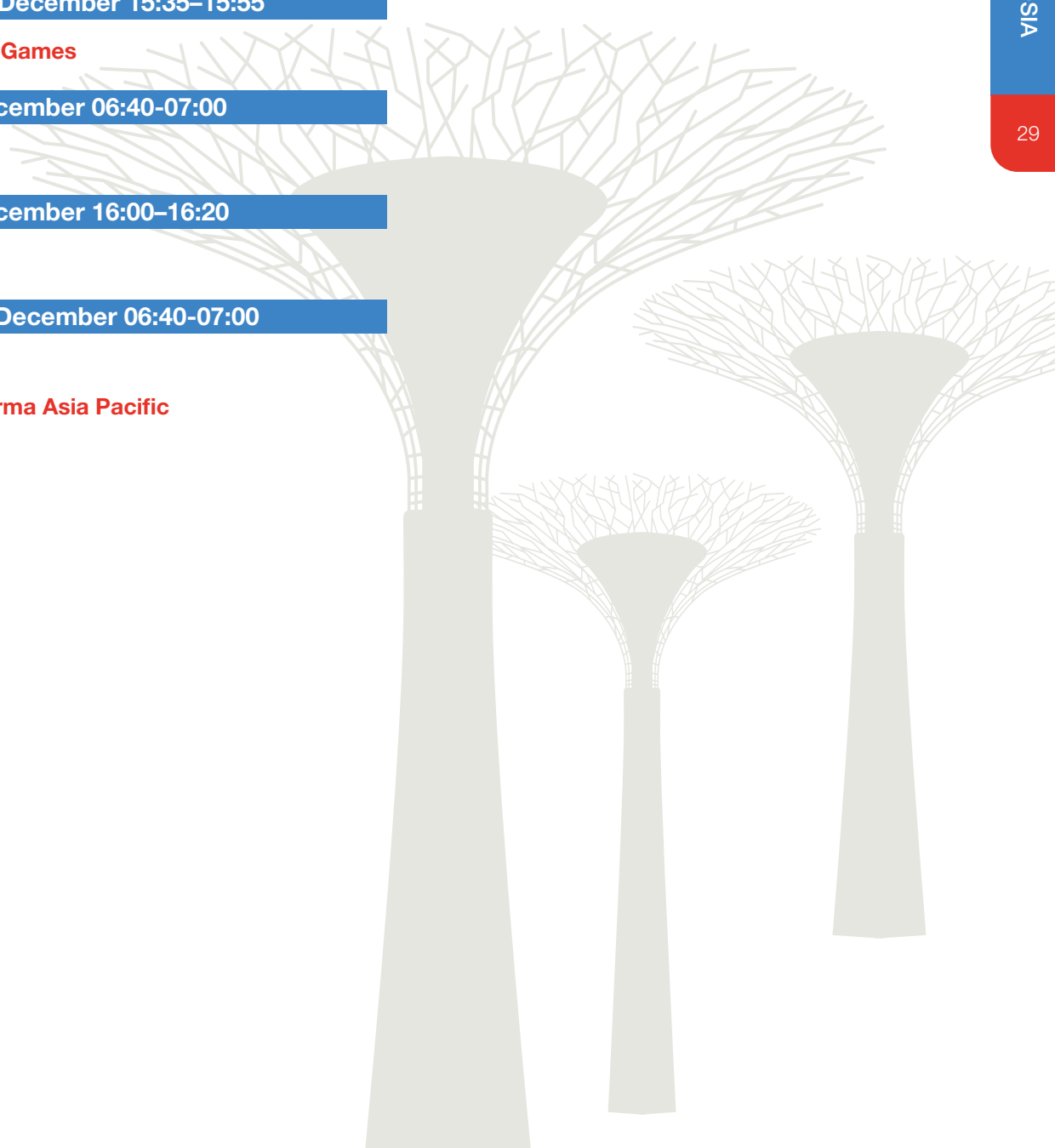
Friday 11 December 16:00–16:20

TauRx

Saturday 12 December 06:40–07:00

Homage

Schwabe Pharma Asia Pacific



WORKSHOPS: ADI WORKSHOPS

Thursday 10 December 14:35–15:35

The global burden of dementia: a roundtable update on incidence, prevalence and cost

Join ADI CEO Paola Barbarino and experts from WHO, IHME (Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation), Karolinska Institute, LSE, Kings College, and Università della Svizzera Italiana as they discuss and debate issues around dementia incidence, prevalence, and cost – and the impact of COVID-19

Chair: Paola Barbarino, CEO, Alzheimer's Disease International (ADI)

Speakers:

Emma Nichols, Researcher, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation

Anders Wimo, Adjunct professor in Geriatric General Medicine, Karolinska Institute

Emiliano Albanese, Head of the Division of Public Mental Health and Aging, Institute of Global Health

Tarun Dua, Medical Officer, World Health Organization (WHO)

Adelina Comas-Herrera, Assistant Professorial Research Fellow at the Personal Social Services Research Unit, London School of Economics

Martin Prince, Head of Section of Epidemiology, Institute of Psychiatry, Kings College London

Thursday 10 December, On-demand content

Youth Engagement Programme (YEP) – An International Symposium; Young People and Dementia: Challenges and Opportunities

The first Youth Engagement Programme (YEP) was held in conjunction with the Asia Pacific Regional Meeting and Conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia in August 2019 and involved 17 youth presenters from the Asia Pacific Region. It was a successful showcase of intergenerational solidarity and also provided a platform for engagement opportunities beyond country borders.

Youth participation and inclusivity is critical for dementia communities, as young people play a role in volunteerism, advocacy and awareness of dementia. Moving forward with the momentum from the Asia Pacific Regional Meeting last year, we continue to inspire youth to become advocates for persons living with dementia, volunteer in Dementia Friendly Community initiatives, at the same time to support their peers who are young carers.

Chair: Glenn Rees, Chair, Alzheimer's Disease International (ADI)

Speakers:

Datin Jacqueline Wong, Honourary Advisor – demensia Brunei

Dishen Kumar, host HEALTH MATTERS – astroAWANI

Michael Dirk Maitimoe, Executive Director, Alzheimer's Indonesia

Amalia Fonk-Utomo, Deputy Director, Alzheimer's Indonesia

Maizatul Omar, Dementia Care Skills Lead Trainer and 'Dementia Friends Brunei' Champion, demensia Brunei

Vipawan Jarukitpipat (Ampere), Senior Student, Faculty of Information and Communication Technology, Mahidol University, Thailand

Janice Chia, Founder and Managing Director, Ageing Asia

Friday 11 December 15:00–16:00

Best practices and lessons learned on effective fundraising initiatives – The Asia Pacific success

ADI's fundraising Alzheimer University (AU) workshop in the Asia Pacific region started in 2017. This has helped members to strengthen their strategy and the sustainability of their organisation. This workshop will consider the principles of fundraising as well as learning from the achievements and best practices from members in the Asia Pacific region.

Chair: Nikki Bayliss, Head of Development, ADI

Speakers:

Steve Graves, Marketing Director, Nutricia

DY Suharya, Regional Director, Asia Pacific Regional Office, ADI

Amalia Fonk-Utomo, Deputy Director Alzheimer's Indonesia/ Chair Alzheimer's Indonesia Netherlands

Sherwan Sharip, Head of Fundraising, Alzheimer's Disease Association (Singapore)

Maggie Lee, Executive Director, Hong Kong Alzheimer's Disease Association

Peter Braun, Adjunct Assistant Professor, University of Southern California (USC)



WORKSHOPS: ADI MEMBER WORKSHOPS

Thursday 10 December, On-demand content

Twinning session

The ADI Twinning Programme was launched back in 2005 and aims to harness global knowledge and disseminate it throughout the world. The programme is relaunching this year, as a time-bound approach enabling peer-to-peer exchange of knowledge and experience on a specific project between two partners. By encouraging members to work together, share experiences and knowledge, we know that global dementia care and quality of life for people living with dementia and their carers across the globe will increase.

The session focuses on 3 different Twinning, all at different stages of development:

1. Indonesia and the Netherlands, with Amalia Fonk Utomo from Alzheimer Indonesia and Jos van de Poel from Alzheimer Nederland
2. Ireland and Kenya, with Fergus Timmons from the Alzheimer Society of Ireland and Elizabeth Mutunga and Wambui Karanja from Alzheimer's & Dementia Organisation Kenya (ADOK): The Dementia Education Exchange Project Ireland Kenya (DEEPIK)
3. Ireland and Madagascar, with Tina Leonard from the Alzheimer Society of Ireland and Muriel Rason-Andriamaro from ONG Madagascar Alzheimer Masoandro Mody: Creating a newsletter

Thursday 10 December, On-demand content

Francophone roundtable (Session in French)

There are currently 13 Francophone Alzheimer associations within the ADI network. This includes 8 members: Belgium, Canada, France, Lebanon, Madagascar, Mauritius, Switzerland and Tunisia; 4 associations on our Membership Development Programme (MDP): Burundi, Cameroon, Morocco and Senegal and 1 association which will be part of our MDP next summer, Mali.

During ADI's first ever Francophone roundtable, representatives introduce their associations, which challenges this year has brought about, as well as their plans for 2021. The session ends with a discussion setting objectives for the Francophone group going forward.

WORKSHOPS: ADI CARE WORKSHOPS

Thursday 10 December, On-demand content

Strategies to support informal carers of people with dementia

Four well respected and experienced researchers on support for informal carers will address three issues. First, whether there is enough evidence to determine effective interventions to support informal carers of people with dementia. Second, if so what approaches may be most effective. Lastly, future priorities for research and translation into practice. The seminar will show that support for informal carers has evolved a long way over the last three decades, that a person-centred approach to assessing individual carer needs is vital and that multi-modal approaches work. The importance will be stressed of partnership between researchers and service providers to translate evidence into practice.

Chair: **Glenn Rees**, Chair, Alzheimer's Disease International (ADI)

Speakers:

Laura Gitlin, Distinguished University Professor, Dean, College of Nursing and Health Professions, Drexel University

Rose Marie Drees, Professor of Psychosocial Care for People with Dementia, Department of Psychiatry, VUmc, Amsterdam University Medical Centre

Claudia Cooper, Professor of Psychiatry of Older People's Psychiatry, Division of Psychiatry, University College London (UCL)

Henry Brodaty, Scientia Professor, University of New South Wales, Centre for Healthy Brain Ageing

Thursday 10 December, On-demand content

The long-term care COVID-19 journey: what happened and where do we go from here? A fireside chat

COVID-19 had a massive impact on people living with dementia living in long-term care facilities and in the community. What happened and what have we learned? Where do we go from here? Four experts bring their unique perspective on clinical experience, research findings, advocacy work, and the impact on carers to this relaxed fireside chat, where we take a deep dive into issues and impact, hoping to inspire change and a better way forward.

Chair: **Wendy Weidner**, Research and Policy Project Lead, Alzheimer's Disease International (ADI)

Speakers:

Aida Suarez-Gonzalez, Postdoctoral Research Associate, Dementia Research Centre, UCL

Suvarna Alladi, Professor, National Institute of Mental Health and Neuro Sciences (NIMHANS)

Adelina Comas-Herrera, Assistant Professorial Research Fellow at the Personal Social Services Research Unit, London School of Economics

Nicci Gerrard, Journalist and author of *What dementia teaches us about love*

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OVERVIEW: LIVE SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME

Thursday 10 December

Start	End	Live strand 1	Live strand 2
07:00	08:00	Opening ceremony	
08:00	09:30	Plenary 1: Dementia why we all need to do more	
09:30	09:35	Break	
09:35	10:35	Symposium: Dementia as a disability and the relevance of the United Nations Conventions – Dementia Alliance International Sponsored by Head Foundation	Symposium: Collaborations and contributions in Alzheimer's disease field Sponsored by Eisai
10:35	10:40	Break	
10:40	12:10	Plenary 2: The road to awareness and friendliness	
12:10	12:20	Break	
12:20	13:20	Registries parallel spotlight	Programme and product showcase
13:20	13:30	Break	
13:30	14:30	Symposium: Envisioning the Alzheimer's disease healthcare system of the future Sponsored by Roche	Symposium: COVID-19 transforms dementia care landscape in Qatar Sponsored by The World Innovation Summit for Health (WISH) and Hamad Medical Corporation
14:30	14:35	Break	
14:35	15:35	The global burden of dementia: a roundtable update on incidence, prevalence and cost	Programme and product showcase
15:35	15:55	Sponsor networking	

Friday 11 December

06:40	07:00	Sponsor networking	
07:00	08:55	Plenary 3: The science of risk reduction	
08:55	09:05	Break	
09:05	10:05	Film showcase: ADI & ITN Productions film launch "Hope in the age of dementia"	Symposium: AlzoSure® a simple blood test that predicts clinical Dementia/Alzheimer's before Cognitive Impairment (>6 years before diagnosis): implications on the diagnostic pathway and treatment with disease-modifying agents for patients Sponsored by Diadem
10:05	10:10	Break	
10:10	11:35	Plenary 4: The journey: Diagnosis, treatment, care and support	
11:35	11:40	Break	
11:40	12:40	Programme and product showcase	ADI accreditation project launch
12:40	12:50	Break	
12:50	13:50	Global Coalition on Aging and ADI: 30 Global cities – Dementia Innovation Supported by Lien Foundation	Symposium: The time for Tau is now: Early diagnosis and Tau-focused treatment in Alzheimer's disease Sponsored by TauRx
13:50	13:55	Break	



13:55	14:55	Programme and product showcase	A birdseye view of STrengthening Responses to dementia in DEveloping countries (STRiDE)
14:55	15:00	<i>Break</i>	
15:00	16:00	Symposium: Exploring cross-cultural approaches to informal care: Value, burden, and bright spots Sponsored by Biogen	Symposium: Best practices and lessons learned on effective fundraising initiatives – The Asia Pacific success
16:00	16:20	Sponsor networking	

Saturday 12 December

06:40	07:00	Sponsor networking	
07:00	08:30	Plenary 5: Hope springs on solid foundations: Research, innovation, data and information systems	
08:30	08:35	<i>Break</i>	
08:35	09:35	Plenary 6: COVID-19 and dementia panel discussion	
09:35	10:35	Symposium: Taking dementia related design from research into practice Supported by British Land	
10:35	10:40	<i>Break</i>	
10:40	11:40	Dementia and the equitable society parallel spotlight	Diagnosis parallel spotlight
11:40	11:45	<i>Break</i>	
11:45	13:15	Plenary 7: Supporting those who care	
13:15	13:20	<i>Break</i>	
13:20	14:20	Symposium: Early career researcher highlights Sponsored by IFPMA	Symposium: Brain health and gender: It's time to act Sponsored by AARP
14:20	15:00	Closing ceremony	

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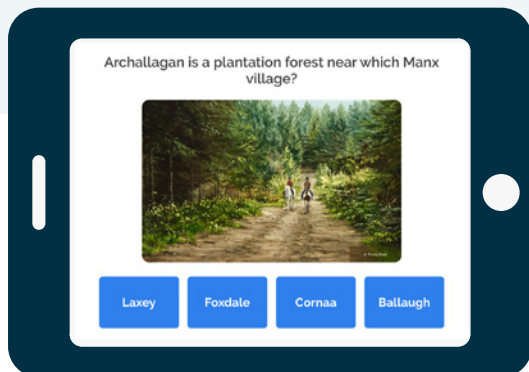
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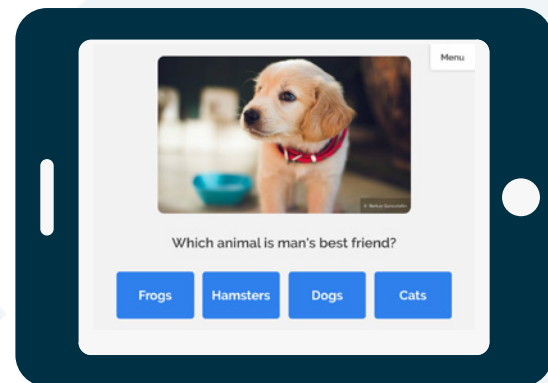
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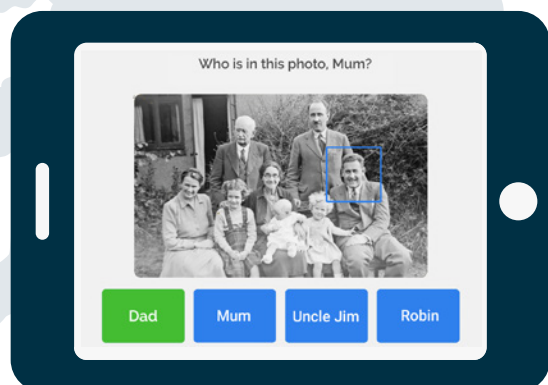
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LIVE SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME: THURSDAY 10 DECEMBER

07:00	08:00	Opening ceremony Chair: Paola Barbarino (United Kingdom)
		Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • President Halimah Yacob (<i>Singapore</i>) • Glenn Rees (<i>Australia</i>) • Peng Chye Ang (<i>Singapore</i>) • Sing Out Loud! (<i>Singapore</i>) • Emily Ong (<i>Singapore</i>)
08:00	09:30	Plenary 1: Dementia: why we all need to do more Chair: Glenn Rees (Australia)
		From global plan to national impact; why we all need to do more <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paola Barbarino (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
		Progress on the Global action plan on dementia <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Devora Kestel (<i>Switzerland</i>)
		Introducing Germany's National Dementia Strategy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nils Dahl (<i>Germany</i>)
		Q&A
09:30	09:35	Break
09:35	10:35	Dementia as a disability and the relevance of the United Nations Conventions – Dementia Alliance International – Head Foundation sponsored symposium Chair: Kate Swaffer (Australia)
09:35	10:35	Collaborations and contributions in Alzheimer's disease field – Eisai sponsored symposium Chair: Keisuke Naito (Japan)
		Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aoi Yoshiiwa (<i>Japan</i>) • Hirokazu Shirakawa (<i>Japan</i>)
10:35	10:40	Break
10:40	12:10	Plenary 2: The road to awareness and friendliness Chair: Dale Goldhawk (Canada)
		Welcome from ADI's ambassador <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Luis Guillermo Solís Rivera (<i>Costa Rica</i>)
		Why raising awareness and challenging stigma is still a top priority <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chris Lynch (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
		Media's role in raising dementia awareness <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dishen Kumar (<i>Malaysia</i>)
		Understanding and acceptance of dementia: Where are we now? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emily Ong (<i>Singapore</i>)
		How we are making our newspaper dementia friendly <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Masahiko Yamamoto (<i>Japan</i>)
		Q&A
12:10	12:20	Break

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Dementia as a public health priority

Symposium

Dementia awareness and friendliness

LIVE SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME: THURSDAY 10 DECEMBER

12:20	13:20	Registries parallel spotlight Chair: Thomas Cueni (Switzerland)
		Registries and observational longitudinal studies of brain aging in Québec: does participant engagement increase satisfaction and retention rate? • Serge Gauthier (<i>Canada</i>)
		Enhancing service integration and referral through "Taipei dementia registry and case management system" • Lin Hui-Ya (<i>Taiwan</i>)
		Towards building a citizen science community: An Australia-wide dementia research participation and public engagement platform • Yun-Hee Jeon (<i>Australia</i>)
		Q&A
12:20	13:20	Programme and product showcase Chair: Rosie Houghton (United Kingdom)
		Memory lane games – digital health apps for remote delivery of dementia care • Bruce Elliott (<i>United Kingdom</i>) • Charlie Robinson (<i>United Kingdom</i>) • Peter Quayle (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
		Spominčica – Alzheimer Slovenija – Dementia friendly points • Štefanija Lukič Zlobec (<i>Slovenia</i>)
		Alzheimer's Disease Association Singapore and TADA, Chinese Taipei – Voices for Hope study trip • Ruth Wong, Alzheimer's Disease Association Singapore (<i>Singapore</i>) • Li-Yu Tang, TADA, Chinese Taipei
13:20	13:30	Break
13:30	14:30	Envisioning the Alzheimer's disease healthcare system of the future Roche sponsored symposium Chair: Jo Browning (Switzerland)
		Welcome and introduction • Jo Browning (<i>Switzerland</i>)
		The Alzheimer's disease patient journey of the future • Paola Barbarino (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
		Panel discussion: Perspectives on the patient journey before and after DMTs (Disease Modifying Therapies) How to drive change in the Alzheimer's disease healthcare system • Paola Barbarino (<i>United Kingdom</i>) • Stéphane Epelbaum (<i>France</i>) • John Beard (<i>Australia</i>) • Geoff Kerchner (<i>Switzerland</i>)
		Summary and closing • Jo Browning (<i>Switzerland</i>)



Information systems for dementia



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Symposium



LIVE SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME: THURSDAY 10 DECEMBER

13:30	14:30	COVID-19 Transforms dementia care landscape in Qatar – The World Innovation Summit for Health (WISH) and Hamad Medical Corporation sponsored symposium Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hanadi Al Hamad (<i>Qatar</i>) • Maryam Motowa (<i>Qatar</i>) • Mani Chandran (<i>Qatar</i>)
14:30	14:35	Break
14:35	15:35	The global burden of dementia: a roundtable update on incidence, prevalence and cost Chair: Paola Barbarino (<i>United Kingdom</i>) Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emma Nichols (<i>USA</i>) • Anders Wimo (<i>Sweden</i>) • Emiliano Albanese (<i>Italy</i>) • Tarun Dua (<i>Switzerland</i>) • Maëlen Guerchet (<i>France</i>) • Adelina Comas-Herrera (<i>United Kingdom</i>) • Martin Prince (<i>United Kingdom</i>) Q&A
14:35	15:35	Programme and product showcase Chair: Laura Dabas (<i>France</i>) The Alzheimer Society of Ireland – Hear our voice <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clodagh Whelan and Sean Mackell (<i>Ireland</i>) Alzheimer's Disease Chinese – dementia friendly exercises <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Huali Wang (<i>China</i>) Fundación TASE (Trascender con Amor, Servicio y Excelencia) – Memory walk <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cristina Calderón (<i>Ecuador</i>) Barbados Alzheimer's Association – Youth Arm <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carissa Nicholls (<i>Barbados</i>)
15:35	15:55	Sponsor networking <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memory Lane Games



Symposium



Dementia research and innovation

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LIVE SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME: FRIDAY 11 DECEMBER

06:40	07:00	Sponsor networking • Brain Bank Singapore
07:00	08:55	Plenary 3: The science of risk reduction Chair: Katrin Seeher (Switzerland) Multi-domain prevention: the new treatment paradigm • Miia Kivipelto (Sweden) Mind-ADmini – a multi-domain intervention to prevent progression to dementia: participants' experiences of being involved in the pilot – video • Roman Szydlowski (Sweden) From FINGER to SINGER – the Singapore experience • Christopher Chen (Singapore) What policies might prevent dementia? • Gill Livingston (United Kingdom) Q&A
08:55	09:05	Break
09:05	10:05	Film showcase: ADI & ITN Productions film launch "Hope in the age of dementia" Chairs: Sharon Thomas and Paola Barbarino (United Kingdom) • Martin Traber (Switzerland) • University of Auckland (New Zealand) • Sonya Miller (Switzerland) • Rickard Forsman (Sweden) • Antonella Santucci Chadha (Switzerland) • Fiona Keogh (Ireland) • Alison Johnstone (United Kingdom)
09:05	10:05	AlzoSure® a simple blood test that predicts clinical dementia/Alzheimer's before cognitive impairment (>6 years before diagnosis): implications on the diagnostic pathway and treatment with disease-modifying agents for patients Diadem sponsored symposium Chairs: Paul Kinnon and Simona Piccirella (Italy) • Jeff Cummings (USA) • Anne Fagan (USA) • Giovanni Frisoni (Switzerland)
10:05	10:10	Break
10:10	11:35	Plenary 4: The journey: diagnosis, treatment, care and support Chair: Jason Foo (Singapore) Welcome from ADI's ambassador • Queen Sofia (Spain) Making sense of detection of cognitive disorders: How early is early enough? • John Morris (USA) Social customs, expectations and religion in shaping the care provided • Hamed Al Sinawi (Oman) How to build a human friendly environment • Michael Schmieder (Switzerland) Getting a dementia diagnosis and caregiving resources in Africa • Violet Okech (Kenya) Q&A



Symposium



Dementia risk reduction



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Dementia diagnosis, treatment, care and support



LIVE SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME: FRIDAY 11 DECEMBER

11:35	11:40	Break
11:40	12:40	Programme and product showcase Chair: Dale Goldhawk (Canada) Danone showcase – management of early Alzheimer's disease & mild cognitive impairment – a local experience <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Miia Kivipelto (Sweden) and Kaysar Mamun (Singapore) Alzheimer's New Zealand – Move <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catherine Hall (New Zealand) 4get-me-not Alzheimer's Organisation Dubai – virtual ideathon <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desirée Vlekken (Dubai)
11:40	12:40	ADI accreditation project launch Chair: Paola Barbarino (United Kingdom) Introduction <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DY Suharya (Indonesia) Overview of the process <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mary Flynn (United Kingdom) Website overview <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Taylor Paatalo (United Kingdom) Why accreditation is important for Kiang Wu Nursing College and Macau Alzheimer's Disease Association <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alice Tsang (Macau)
12:40	12:50	Break
12:50	13:50	Global Coalition on Aging and ADI: 30 global cities – Dementia Innovation, supported by Lien Foundation Chair: Chris Lynch (United Kingdom) Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Melissa Mitchell (USA) • George Vrandenberg (USA) • Huali Wang (China) • Ricardo Allegri (Argentina) • Hanadi Al Hamad (Qatar) • Premkumar Raja (India) • Kate Swaffer (Australia)
12:50	13:50	The time for Tau is now: Early diagnosis and Tau-focused treatment in Alzheimer's disease – TauRx sponsored symposium Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Serge Gauthier (Canada) • Claude Wischik (United Kingdom) • Bjoern Schelter (United Kingdom) • Tan Maw Pin (Malaysia)
13:50	13:55	Break

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LIVE SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME: FRIDAY 11 DECEMBER

13:55	14:55	Programme and product showcase Chair: Laura Dabas (France)
		Alzheimer Scotland – Action on Dementia – Dementia dogs • Joyce Gray and Fiona Corner (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
		Alzheimer's Association Lebanon – Karaoke and Anghami music streaming platform collaboration • Georges Karam (<i>Lebanon</i>)
		Alzheimer's Association (US) • Carlos Londono (<i>USA</i>)
		World Alzheimer's Month 2020 • Chris Lynch (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
13:55	14:55	A birdseye view of STrengthening Responses to dementia in DEveloping countries (STRiDE) Chair: Adelina Comas-Herrera and Martin Knapp (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
		• The STRiDE team
14:55	15:00	Break
15:00	16:00	Exploring cross-cultural approaches to informal care: value, burden, and bright spot Biogen sponsored symposium Chair: Meryl Comer (<i>USA</i>)
		Speakers: • Sue Peschin (<i>USA</i>) • Martin Prince (<i>United Kingdom</i>) • Melissa Mitchell (<i>USA</i>)
15:00	16:00	Best practices and lessons learned on effective fundraising initiatives The Asia Pacific success Chair: Nikki Bayliss (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
		The journey in fundraising, the company's perspectives • Steve Graves (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
		Successful Fundraising Activities from ADI members • DY Suharya (<i>Indonesia</i>)
		Community based fundraising in Indonesia and overseas diaspora • Amalia Fonk-Utomo (<i>The Netherlands</i>)
		Towards a dementia inclusive society • Sherwan Sharip (<i>Singapore</i>)
		Building partnerships with corporates for fundraising, public education and dementia friendly community development • Maggie Lee (<i>Hong Kong</i>)
		Principles of fundraising • Peter Braun (<i>USA</i>)
16:00	16:20	Sponsor networking • TauRx

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06:40	07:00	Sponsor networking <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homage • Schwabe Pharma Asia Pacific
07:00	08:30	Plenary 5: Hope springs on solid foundations: Research, innovation, data and information systems Chair: Henry Brodaty (Australia)
		Research development in dementia: updates and advances <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alireza Atri (USA)
		National Dementia Plan of Korea. Past 15 years, and coming 5 years <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seong Yoon Kim (South Korea)
		Hope: Oops!, there goes another rubber tree plant <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eileen and Dubhglas Taylor (Australia)
		Q&A
08:30	08:35	Break
08:35	09:35	Plenary 6: COVID-19 and dementia panel discussion Chair: Paola Barbarino (United Kingdom)
		Doing dementia differently <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jason van Genderen (Australia)
		Advocating in the time of a pandemic – the French experience <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lorène Gilly (France)
		Worst hit: dementia during Coronavirus <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fiona Carragher (United Kingdom)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Michelle Anlacan (Philippines)
		Flexibility and adaptability during World Alzheimer's Month <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Edna Williams (British Virgin Islands)
		Dementia and COVID-19: the use of new and old resources to face future challenges <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mario Possenti (Italy)
		Reflections in a pandemic world <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jason Foo (Singapore)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Huali Wang (China)
		Q&A
09:35	10:35	Taking dementia related design from research into practice – supported by British Land Chair: Chris Lynch (United Kingdom)
		Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emma Cariaga (United Kingdom) • Kishan Kariippanon (Australia) • Richard Fleming (Australia) • Dennis Frost (Australia) • John Zeisel (USA) • Joyce Gray (United Kingdom) • Kirsty Bennett (Australia) • Sarah Campbell (United Kingdom)
10:35	10:40	Break



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Dementia research and innovation



Dementia as a public health priority



Dementia diagnosis, treatment, care and support

LIVE SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME: SATURDAY 12 DECEMBER

10:40	11:25	Dementia and the equitable society parallel spotlight Chair: Lydia Lanman (Switzerland)
		DETERMIND protocol: Exploring and addressing inequalities in dementia care <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ben Hicks (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
		Enabling adventures with dementia: the journey towards Brisbane Airport becoming "dementia friendly" <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maria Therese O'Riley (<i>Australia</i>)
		Q&A
10:40	11:40	Diagnosis parallel spotlight Chair: Antonella Santucci Chadha (Switzerland)
		Pseudodementia, pseudopseudodementia and pseudodepression <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Henry Brodaty (<i>Australia</i>)
		Nothing about us without us in diagnosis: personal perspectives of bvFTD <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Juanita Hughes (<i>Australia</i>)
		Profiles of the different diagnostic outcomes at the NHSCT Memory Service <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frances Duffy (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
		Q&A
11:40	11:45	Break
11:45	13:15	Plenary 7: Supporting those who care Chair: Serge Gauthier (Canada)
		Welcome from ADI's ambassador <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Queen Silvia (<i>Sweden</i>)
		Challenges of converting economic evidence into better policy and practice <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Martin Knapp (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
		Celebration of caregiving in dementia: beyond burden to mastery <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wee Shiong Lim (<i>Singapore</i>)
		Namaste Care program for maintaining quality of life in advanced dementia <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joyce Simard (<i>USA</i>) • Ladislav Volicer (<i>USA</i>)
		Q&A
13:15	13:20	Break

 Dementia as a public health priority

 Dementia diagnosis, treatment, care and support

 Support for dementia carers



LIVE SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME: SATURDAY 12 DECEMBER

13:20	14:20	Early career researcher highlights – IFPMA sponsored symposium Chair: Nikki Bayliss (United Kingdom)
		CST international – a mixed method implementation research of CST in LMICs – India site update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bharath Du (<i>India</i>) • Hoai Le (<i>Vietnam</i>)
		Cognitive Stimulation Therapy (CST) for people with dementia in Tanzania: An implementation research programme <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joanna Klaptocz (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
		Use of social robots in dementia care in India <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nirupama Natarajan (<i>India</i>)
		Improving quality of life for people living with dementia through better care and prevention of changed behaviours and psychological symptoms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Claire Burley (<i>Australia</i>)
		The development and evaluation of virtual individual cognitive stimulation therapy, an evidence-based teletherapy for people with mild to moderate dementia <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Esther Hui (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
13:20	14:20	Brain health and gender: It's time to act! AARP sponsored symposium Chair: Sarah Lock (USA)
		Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lindsay Chura (<i>USA</i>) • JoAnne Korten (<i>Canada</i>) • Maria Teresa Ferretti (<i>Switzerland</i>) • Anna Borthwick (<i>United Kingdom</i>) • Wambui Karanja (<i>Kenya</i>)
14:20	15:00	Closing ceremony Chair: Paola Barbarino (United Kingdom)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jason Foo (<i>Singapore</i>)
		Hope in the age of dementia <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rohani Rahmat and Mohamed Said (<i>Singapore</i>)
		Piano solo <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noriyo Washizu (<i>Japan</i>)

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ON-DEMAND SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME

1-01	COVID-19 and dementia I Chair: David Jeffreys (United Kingdom)	
950	COVID-19 and dementia care and support in New Zealand	Lyneta Russell and Kathy Peri (<i>New Zealand</i>)
981	Investigating the burden and needs of informal caregivers of people with dementia during the COVID-19 epidemic in a severely hit region in Southern Europe	Martina Lattanzi (<i>Italy</i>)
939	Impact of day care service suspension in COVID-19 pandemic on the caregiving stress of caregivers of people with dementia and the functional status of people with dementia	Bel Wong (<i>Hong Kong</i>)
990	A qualitative exploration of the experiences of family caregivers of persons with dementia during the COVID-19 pandemic in India.	Jayeeta Rajagopalan (<i>India</i>)
944	Getting on with life in the midst of a pandemic – the development and evaluation of the online GO programme	Julie Watson and Agnes Houston (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
925	The story of an emerging crisis: understanding the impact of COVID-19 on care home residents living with dementia	Emily Cousins (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
1-02	COVID-19 and dementia II Chair: Aida Suarez-Gonzalez (Spain)	
936	Long-term effects of COVID-19 public health measures on UK social support service usage and mental well-being in dementia and ageing	Clarissa Giebel (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
957	Are modifiable dementia risk factors exacerbated by COVID-19 containment measures?	Sarang Kim (<i>Australia</i>)
923	Young caregivers: COVID-19 online support created via recommendations of rural and urban communities	Kristine Newman (<i>Canada</i>)
961	Consequences of social isolation on nursing home residents during the visitor ban in Dutch nursing homes	Marleen Prins (<i>The Netherlands</i>)
963	The pressure to participate digitally during the COVID-19 pandemic: an issue of justice	Sarah Wallcook and Elin Jakobsson (<i>Sweden</i>)
978	Rapid development of a COVID-19 specific decision-aid for people with dementia and their families	Emily West (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
1-03	Dementia and the equitable society II Chair: Daisy Acosta (Dominican Republic)	
264	Developing a theory of change to address the challenge of dementia care across and in middle-income countries	Erica Breuer (<i>Australia</i>)
630	Quantifying access to dementia care: a review on concept and measurement of service accessibility	Xinxin Cin (<i>Hong Kong</i>)
846	Promoting human rights based approach through the active involvement of people with dementia	Helen Rochford-Brennan and Clodagh Whelan (<i>United Kingdom</i>)

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867	The consequences of providing unpaid care to people living with dementia in middle-income countries	Sarah Drew and Emily Freeman (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
1-04	Dementia and public policy I Chair: Elina Suzuki (France)	
620	Dementia policy in the Netherlands 2021–2030	Jacqueline Hoogendam (<i>The Netherlands</i>)
831	Toward the development of a dementia plan – the Vietnam situational analysis	Tuan Anh Nguyen (<i>Australia</i>)
690	Journey towards a country plan-Indian experience	Narendhar Ramasamy (<i>India</i>)
610	Evaluating the 7 action steps of Indonesia's dementia national strategy and the role of Alzheimer's Indonesia Organization	Yuda Turana (<i>Indonesia</i>)
141	Sarajevo statement on dementia in western Balkan countries – Example of Regional cooperation and Challenge for policy makers	Osman Kučuk (<i>Bosnia and Herzegovina</i>)
451	Macao dementia policy as the 27th globally: challenges and prospects	Lek Long Lo (<i>Macau</i>)
1-05	Dementia and public policy II Chair: William Wan (Singapore)	
309	Preparedness of health systems in six countries to deliver a disease-modifying treatment for Alzheimer's disease	Soeren Mattke (<i>USA</i>)
794	Knowledge comes first, nationwide caregiver and health professional's education programme	Štefanija Lukič Zlobec (<i>Slovenia</i>)
947	Qatar national dementia plan – the first in an Arab nation “How did we get there?”	Hanadi Al Hamad (<i>Qatar</i>)
280	Delisting of “anti-Alzheimer's drugs”: an exclusive survey confirms the distress caused to people with dementia and their caregivers	Lorène Gilly (<i>France</i>)
800	Where does dementia policy belong? Exploring the Caribbean policy landscape	Rochelle Amour (<i>Jamaica</i>)
1-06	Economics of dementia Chair: Anders Wimo (Sweden)	
435	Economic impact of behaviour support services for people living with dementia in Australia	Tom Morris (<i>Australia</i>)
360	A preliminary survey of people with dementia and financial exploitation in Taiwan	Su-Yuan Chan (<i>Taiwan</i>)
346	US healthcare spending on dementia – 1996–2016	Joseph Dieleman (<i>USA</i>)
761	Making dementia carers count in economic studies: what does the clinical research us?	Kim-Huong Nguyen (<i>Australia</i>)
455	The economic cost of dementia to English businesses	Morgan Griffith-David (<i>United Kingdom</i>)



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1-07	The global policy environment Chair: Jacqueline Hoogendam (The Netherlands)	
500	Developing person public involvement (PPI) in Irish dementia research: empowering people with dementia and caregivers to exercise their right to be involved in research that impacts them	Laura O'Philbin and Kevin Quaid (<i>Ireland</i>)
231	Nothing about us without us: creating the first Canadian charter of rights for people with dementia	Riley Malvern (<i>Canada</i>)
755	Dementia, disability and the CRPD	Kate Swaffer (<i>Australia</i>)
882	Dementia and the global mental health agendas – synergistic opportunities in the SDGs era	Emiliano Albanese (<i>Italy</i>)
525	What can we do for the right of work for people with dementia in Taiwan	Li-Yu Tang (<i>Taiwan</i>)
454	Hidden no more: dementia and disability, an All Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) inquiry	Ella Robinson (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
2-01	Attitudes and awareness I Chair: Mary Michael (USA)	
751	Alzheimer's New Zealand Dementia Declaration: Our lives matter	Alister Robertson (<i>New Zealand</i>)
432	Dementia Stigma Reduction (DESeRvE): randomised controlled trial to reduce dementia-related stigma in the general public	Sarang Kim (<i>Australia</i>)
693	The first national survey of attitudes of stigma against dementia in Singapore	Rosie Ching (<i>Singapore</i>)
477	Becoming a global dementia friendly bank	Maxine Pritchard (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
482	Attitudes towards people with memory related diseases as volunteers in Finland	Emmaleena Niemi (<i>Finland</i>)
488	Exploring how the dynamics of story support people with dementia to give voice to their experiences and raise awareness of what it means to live with dementia	Alison Ward (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
2-02	Attitudes and awareness II Chair: Adelina Comas-Herrera (United Kingdom)	
838	Designing a new future for dementia in Australia	Maree McCabe (<i>Australia</i>)
853	Remember Me film festival breakthrough: medical students' perspective on breaking dementia stigma from younger age	Michael Nathaniel Budiarto (<i>Indonesia</i>)
774	The lived experience of registered nurses providing care for people with dementia in Thailand	Duangrat Monthaisong (<i>Thailand</i>)
650	Exploring the experiences of living with dementia in Ghana	Stephen Antwi (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
629	Understanding, beliefs and treatment of dementia in Pakistan: a case study of the disease in low- and middle-income countries	Asghar Zaidi (<i>South Korea</i>)
587	Understandings and experiences of dementia in Fiji	Karen Louise Johnston (<i>Australia</i>)

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2-03	Community partnerships/public-private-people partnerships Chair: Wendy Weidner (United Kingdom)	
398	Developing a dementia tracking solution – involving people with dementia and their carer	Diana Schack Thoft (Denmark)
464	Insurance united against dementia	Alice Hardy (United Kingdom)
583	Kerala State initiative on dementia – a pioneering successful model	Meera Pattabiraman (India)
702	Dementia not witch craft: public lecture to create awareness	Temitope Hannah Farombi (Nigeria)
708	Learning from trials and errors	Noriyo Washizu (Japan)
896	"Ca' Nostra": a film that tells a co-housing for people with dementia	Andrea Fabbo (Italy)
2-04	Dementia friendliness Chair: Meera Pattabiraman (Chennai)	
893	Collaborative citizen engagement to create dementia-friendly communities: assessment to action	Casey Acklin (USA)
135	Exploring participation of older people living with and without dementia in Sweden and the UK	Sophie Nadia Gaber (Sweden)
374	Build up a dementia friendly generation. Involvement of adolescent students in "Abbiategrosso Dementia Friendly Community" project	Francesca Arosio (Italy)
347	I-D-Air travel: international dementia-air travel	Maria O'Reilly and Alison Warren (Australia)
2-05	Diverse populations Chair: Paul Attea (USA)	
243	A dementia education workshop to support people with dementia in prison	Joanne Brooke (United Kingdom)
563	Dementia in minority ethnic populations: what and whom are we researching?	Moise Roche (United Kingdom)
749	In our right mind: Alzheimer's and other dementias' impact in communities of colour	Renee Chenault Fattah (USA)
402	Accessing Indonesian immigrant as minority group in The Netherlands	Amalia Fonk Utomo (The Netherlands)
134	Prioritising prisons and dementia? Exploring the double stigma of people with dementia in prisons	Sophie Gaber (Sweden)
2-06	Youth engagement programme (YEP) – an international symposium young people and dementia: challenges and opportunities Chair: Glenn Rees (Australia)	
	Speakers:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amalia Funk-Utomo (Indonesia) • Datin Jacqueline Wong (Malaysia) • Maizatul Omar (Brunei) • Dishen Kumar (Malaysia) • Vipawan Jarukitpipat (Thailand) • Michael Dirk Maitimoe (Indonesia) • Janice Chia (Singapore)



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3-01	Cognitive reserve presentation Chair: Danielle Goldfarb (USA)	
146	Multi-year square dancing is associated with superior executive function but not memory in middle-aged and older Chinese women: a propensity score matching analysis	Jing Liao (<i>China</i>)
3-02	Risk reduction and prevention Chair: Ricardo Allegri (Argentina)	
225	Maintain your brain: a randomised controlled trial of an internet-based lifestyle intervention to prevent cognitive decline and dementia	Henry Brodaty (<i>Australia</i>)
711	Association of dietary patterns with cognition in older adults: findings from Sydney memory and aging study	Sophie Chen (<i>Australia</i>)
362	Association between hormone replacement therapy (HRT) and cognitive function in a community dwelling older women: Bushehr Elderly Health (BEH) program	Farshad Sharifi (<i>Iran</i>)
229	DePEC – Dementia Prevention and Enhanced Care: The feasibility of a mixed-methods, dietary intervention study to reduce salt intake and increase high-nitrate vegetable consumption among middle-aged and older Malaysian adults with high blood pressure	Andrea McGrattan (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
862	Primary prevention workshop "Caring my brain" of A.L.M.A. association: fight against Alzheimer's disease, Argentina	Noemí María Medina (<i>Argentina</i>)
3-03	Risk factors I Chair: Francesca Mangialasche (Sweden)	
228	Sex difference in risk factors for dementia and cognitive decline: results from the ADVANCE study in diabetes	Jessica Gong (<i>Australia</i>)
170	Hearing impairment and dementia in later life: 10/66 cohort study	Ji Hee Kim (<i>South Korea</i>)
759	Sex difference of cognitive function trajectories and their determinants in older adults: evidence from the Chinese longitudinal healthy longevity survey	Lihui Tu (<i>China</i>)
390	Social network and cognitive functioning in the oldest old – Results from the AgeCoDe/AgeQualiDe cohort	Susanne Roehr (<i>Germany</i>)
757	Clinical profile of dementias seen in consultation in Antananarivo	Lovatiana Andriamboavonjy (<i>Madagascar</i>)
389	How does rural-to-urban migration influence the cognitive ageing trajectories of Chinese older adults: a prospective cohort analysis	Jin Zhao Xie (<i>China</i>)
3-04	Risk factors II Chair: Elizabeth Mutunga (Kenya)	
138	Cognitive health expectancies of cardiovascular risk factors for cognitive decline and dementia	Lidan Zheng (<i>Australia</i>)
484	Risk prediction models to predict dementia in type II diabetes: a scoping review	Wardah Khalid (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
552	Role of sex in the association between childhood socioeconomic position and cognitive performance in later-life	Katrin Wolfova (<i>Czech Republic</i>)

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471	Cognitive impairment reversely associated with statins consumption and high density lipoprotein: the results of Bushehr Elderly Health Program (BEHP)	Farshad Sharifi (<i>Iran</i>)
842	Association between sleep duration and cognitive function among Chinese older adults: results from the Chinese longitudinal healthy longevity survey	Ming Zhang (<i>China</i>)
590	Association of dietary salt intake and cognition in middle-aged and older adults: a systematic review	Devi Mohan (<i>Malaysia</i>)
4-01	Diagnosis II Chair: George Vradenburg (USA)	
632	Prediction of patients with mild cognitive impairment conversion to Alzheimer's disease using diffusion tensor imaging	Sung-Han Lin (<i>Taiwan</i>)
535	Blood based DNA methylation biomarkers of dementia	Peter Daniel Fransquet (<i>Australia</i>)
857	A critical review of DSM-V cognitive impairment and dementia definition and a rational proposal to the found voids	Roberto Ventura (<i>Uruguay</i>)
4-02	Diagnostic tools Chair: Lenny Shallcross (United Kingdom)	
413	Validation of a brief app-based dementia screening tool for rural primary healthcare workers in rural Tanzania	Stella-Maria Paddock (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
285	A 4-item case-finding tool to detect dementia in older persons	Tau Ming Liew (<i>Singapore</i>)
634	Endpoints of neurodegeneration for diagnosis of mild cognitive impairment and dementia: volumetric MR brain imaging and corneal confocal microscopy	Georgios Ponirakis (<i>Qatar</i>)
613	Diagnostic accuracy of Everyday Ability Scale for India (EASI) for dementia in a rural population, South India	Thomas Iype (<i>India</i>)
284	Diagnostic accuracy of the 10/66 dementia assessment tool in Māori, Fijian-Indian, Samoan and Tongan Elders with memory problems living in South Auckland, New Zealand	Adrian Martinez Ruiz (<i>New Zealand</i>)
638	Towards novel tools for discriminating healthy adults from people with neurocognitive disorders: A pilot study utilising the REMEDS for Alzheimer (R4Alz) battery	Marianna Tsatali (<i>Greece</i>)
4-03	Dignity and spirituality Chair: David Jolley (United Kingdom)	
700	Islam and mental disorders of the elderly: religious texts, beliefs system and caregiving practices	Suhad Daher-Nashif (<i>Qatar</i>)
684	Implementing a risk negotiation conversation tool into practice: experiences of a community aged care organisation	Claudia Meyer (<i>Australia</i>)
914	The development of dementia friendly churches in Taiwan	Li-Yu Tang (<i>Taiwan</i>)



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4-04	End of life and palliative care Chair: Petra Tegman (Sweden)	
719	Guiding early decision making for palliative approaches and end-of-life care in persons living with dementia	Anne Kenny (USA)
616	What causes misalignment between caregivers' overall goal of care and their preference for potentially life extending interventions for persons with severe dementia?	Hazirah Mohamad (Singapore)
640	Uptake of, knowledge about and self-efficacy in advance care planning does not differ among types of nursing home staff and is lowest in dementia	Joni Gilissen (Belgium)
334	Cross-cultural conceptualisation of a good end of life with dementia: a meta-qualitative study	Mayumi Nishimura (Japan)
802	Supporting persons with dementia to age and die in place – a case vignette to illustrate a home healthcare model with palliative care for advanced dementia	Cinthia Lim (Singapore)
4-05	Design, architecture and the built environment I Chair: Richard Fleming (Australia)	
415	Independence and autonomy in a familiar environment at the world's first residential aged care microtown	Natasha Chadwick (Australia)
313	Re-orienting an environmental assessment tool for use with people living with dementia	Dennis Frost (Australia)
497	The built environment and its impact on embodied selfhood: social engagement in a day centre for persons with dementia	Nancy Brown (Israel)
145	Participation in the community among people with and without dementia: destinations and perceptions of challenges	Habib Chaudhury (Canada)
333	Dementia-friendly acute care environments: approaches for research and design	Gesine Marquardt (Germany)
4-06	Design, architecture and the built environment II Chair: Kirsty Bennett (Australia)	
948	Interior architecture and design for the enhancement of spaces used by those with dementia and Alzheimer's	Gilly Susan Craft (United Kingdom)
954	Towards an integrative agenda for research on dementia-friendly and inclusive neighbourhood design	Kishore Seetharaman (Canada)
980	Nursing homes, COVID-19, and designing for dementia: finding a balance between quality of life, infection control, and resilience	Thomas Grey (Ireland)
959	The neighbourhood, Canberra: transforming residential care for people living with dementia in Canberra, Australia	Jane Forbes Thompson (Australia)
967	Caring home not care home	Helen Beazley (Australia)
919	Current controversies in residential dementia care design	Juliet Holt Klinger and Laura Busalacchi (USA)

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4-07 Young onset dementia and mild cognitive impairment Chair: Kate Swaffer (Australia)		
713	Advancing clinical and biomarker research in AD: the LEAD study	Liana Apostolova (USA)
607	The Younger Onset Dementia Aotearoa Trust (YODAT): strategic management plan 2020	B Sally Rimkeit, Brigid Ryan, Rob Calder and Joanne Loveridge (New Zealand)
481	Comparing advance care planning in young-onset dementia in the USA vs Belgium: challenges relate to societal context	Romy Van Rickstal (Belgium)
376	Factors influencing fear of falling in individuals with different types of mild cognitive impairment	Ya-Yuan Yang (Taiwan)
618	Social cognitive performance in older adults with and without mild cognitive impairment	Russell Jude Chander (Australia)
672	Early detection of mild cognitive impairment (MCI) among community living seniors: feasibility of an in-home sensor monitoring system to detect changes in behaviour patterns	Iris Rawtaer (Singapore)
4-08 Models of care Chair: Brian Lawlor (Ireland)		
887	Tunisian Alzheimer's disease care pathway	Goudier Riadh (Tunisia)
383	Transforming every day care for people living with advanced dementia in care homes: findings from the process evaluation of Namaste Care Intervention UK	Dawn Brooker (United Kingdom)
351	Challenges and research priorities for dementia care in Malaysia	Roshalina Rosli (Malaysia)
909	Towards a dementia friendly hospital – treatment of acute patients with dementia as comorbidity in a special care unit, "Station Silvia": results of a 3-years evaluation study	Ursula Sottong (Germany)
666	Evaluating & planning of future day care for people with dementia	Bernadette Rock (Ireland)
311	Reducing hospital readmissions of persons with dementia	Michael Splaine (USA)
4-09 Post-diagnostic support Chair: Ngaire Kerse (New Zealand)		
326	Post-diagnostic dementia care and support in low and middle income countries: the Malaysia perspective	Susan Moloney (United Kingdom)
558	Effective post diagnostic primary care-led dementia care: identifying core components of care	Alison Wheatley (United Kingdom)
493	From plan to impact to quality improvement: a review of national and international approaches to improve diagnosis and post-diagnostic support for people living with dementia	Marie Poole (United Kingdom)
598	What works?: A process evaluation of translation of dementia care guidelines into practice	Lenore de la Perrelle (Australia)



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147	Exploring the information needs of people with mild dementia and their care partner, post-diagnosis at a New Zealand memory clinic	Lara Suzanne Hitchcock (New Zealand)
821	Intermediate burden predicts increased risk of caregiver stress at 1-year: longitudinal follow-up of ZBI burden clusters	Sabrina Lau (Singapore)
4-10	Social isolation, loneliness, depression and the consequences for people with dementia and carers Chair: Noriyo Washizu (Japan)	
144	Perceptions and experiences of family caregivers in caring for a person with dementia in Brunei, a country with collectivistic family values	Asmah Husaini (Brunei)
310	Living alone with dementia	Kate Gordon (USA)
582	Diagnosis Alzheimer. the beginning of social isolation, loneliness and depression	Tania Martinez San Martin (Spain)
717	Aging and depression, correlation in a sample of Bogotan older adults	Juan Camilo Urazan (Colombia)
373	T&SCon: the potential of technology to support social connectedness for people with dementia	Louise McCabe (United Kingdom)
4-11	Well-being and quality of life Chair: Chris Lynch (United Kingdom)	
205	Aparador de Recuerdos: an exploration merging visual art into a functional design to address cognitive decline among Filipino elderly	Verlyn Anne Basaysay Kim (Philippines)
385	Enhancing the value of care for patients with dementia in the acute hospital	Poh Peng Tay (Singapore)
233	Using GPS safer walking technology to promote identity and well-being through engagement in meaningful outdoor occupations	Esme Wood (United Kingdom)
387	Routine measurement of quality of life in care homes: feasible, achievable, and usable	Laura Jane Hughes (United Kingdom)
379	Implementation of Namaste Care for people with severe dementia living in care homes in the UK	Suzanne Lesley Mumford (United Kingdom)
268	Dementia and wellbeing: helping us thrive	Christine Thelker (Canada)
4-12	Psychosocial interventions Chair: Nori Graham (United Kingdom)	
639	CST-international: development of an implementation plan for Brazil, India and Tanzania	Aimee Spector (United Kingdom)
636	The indescribable pain: using metaphor to help people with young onset dementia to grieve their loss in dramatherapy	Weichu Huang (Taiwan)
174	One tribe, one space – the art of authentic inter-generational interactions	Imelda Anthony (Singapore)
788	Implementation of an evidence-based intervention for family carers of people living with dementia in the third sector – widening access to START (Strategies for RelaTives)	Sarah Amador (United Kingdom)

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522	Work as therapy for people with young onset and early stage dementia: impact and implications on community-based clients and caregivers	Dian Karnina (Singapore)
574	Educational intervention for primary care to improve the prevention and detection of dementia in two Latin-American countries: the PREDES-dementia trial	Paloma Roa-Rojas (Mexico)
4-13	The long-term care COVID-19 journey: what happened and where do we go from here? A fireside chat Chair: Wendy Weidner (United Kingdom)	
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511	Leadership and innovation in hospital care: the role of the Alzheimer Scotland dementia nurse consultant in the delivery of education and training in hospitals	Ruth Louise Mantle and Sandra Shields (United Kingdom)
476	A qualitative study exploring the skills, training and support needs of home care workers supporting people with dementia living at home	Monica Leverton (United Kingdom)
594	Building knowledge and understanding of dementia in aged care personnel: the Understanding Dementia massive open online course	Kathleen Doherty (Australia)
210	Managing sexual behaviours in dementia – a guide for caregivers in nursing homes and the community	Intan Sabrina Mohamad (Malaysia)
784	Strategies for effective training of family and professional care partners	David Troxel (USA)
739	Time for dementia: understanding medical student outcomes	Sube Banerjee (United Kingdom)
5-02	Informal carers training Chair: Maree McCabe (Australia)	
796	AD-autonomy – training program for maintaining the autonomy of persons with dementia	David Krivec (Slovenia)
332	The McGill University dementia caregiver workshop – using simulation to educate caregivers	José A. Morais (Canada)
910	Transforming the skills and resilience of informal dementia carers through the provision of immersive, evidence-based 3-day residential courses	Jayne Goodrick and Claire Goodchild (United Kingdom)
529	Animation – training of the future?	Debbie Lee de Fiddes and Kirsty Bennett (Australia)
785	Self-stigma cause for decreased self-care among caregivers	Elizabeth Kasimu Mutunga (Kenya)



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741	C-DEMQOL: development of a new measure of carer quality of life	Sube Banerjee (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
814	Lessons from a pragmatic trial of virtual dementia friendly rural communities in Australia	Irene Blackberry (<i>Australia</i>)
844	Support for carers of people with dementia: a primary care perspective	Constance Dimity Pond (<i>Australia</i>)
218	Finding meaning in Chinese dementia family caregiving: a grounded theory study	Rebecca Cho Kwan Pang (<i>Hong Kong</i>)
366	Family carers of people with dementia in care homes: trends in involvement, perceived role, role overload and self-efficacy	Marleen Prins (<i>Netherlands</i>)
5-04	Strategies to support informal carers of people with dementia Chair: Glenn Rees (Australia)	
	Home and community based interventions for care: what is evidence? Are we ready for translation, wide-scale dissemination?	Laura Gitlin (<i>USA</i>)
	Innovation and technology in care support	Rose-Marie Drees (<i>The Netherlands</i>)
	The translation of research into practice	Claudia Cooper (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
	Where now?	Henry Brodaty (<i>Australia</i>)
6-01	Registries II Chair: Lee-Fay Low (Sydney)	
665	A comprehensive review on the Korean dementia actions using the Global Dementia Observatory framework	Ok-jin Rhee (<i>South Korea</i>)
892	Data collection in large, multisite and multilingual epidemiological studies of dementia using electronic data capturing systems	Aliaa Ibnidris (<i>Italy</i>)
359	Can we use routinely collected health and social care data to estimate the prevalence of dementia in New Zealand?	Susan Yates (<i>New Zealand</i>)
7-01	Epidemiology Chair: Martin Knapp (United Kingdom)	
219	Predicting dementia risk in low- and middle-income countries: external validation of current prediction models (results from the DePEC program)	Eduwin Pakpahan (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
677	Past present and future of the 10/66 dementia research group	Daisy Acosta (<i>Dominican Republic</i>)
676	Prevalence and incidence of mild cognitive impairment and dementia in elderly people with frailty in Latin America, China and India	Juan Llibre (<i>Cuba</i>)
880	Prevalence of and risk factors for dementia in Botahtaung township, Yangon Region, Myanmar	Aye Chann Maung Maung (<i>Myanmar</i>)
889	Preferences regarding the return of research findings in a population-based study on dementia: implications for the informed consent	Marta Fadda (<i>Switzerland</i>)



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7-02	Other syndromes and new and future treatments Chair: Wee Shiong, Lim (Singapore)	
391	The care and support needs of people with dementia who are using cancer services	Alys Wyn Griffiths (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
651	HIV-Associated Neurocognitive Disorders (HAND) in a cART-treated cohort of adults aged 50 and over in Kilimanjaro, Tanzania: The first longitudinal follow up study of HAND in an older population in sub-Saharan Africa	Sherika Ranasinghe (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
392	Transcranial Pulse Stimulation, TPS reduces significantly the Alzheimer's disease symptoms	Pavel Novak (<i>Switzerland</i>)
913	What is ketosis and why it matters in Alzheimer's disease	Judith Walker (<i>Singapore</i>)
214	Alzheimer's disease: evaluating natural products as disease-modifying agents	Anthony Tsarbopoulos (<i>Greece</i>)
7-03	Non-pharmacological interventions Chair: John Grosvenor (United Kingdom)	
485	Dietary interventions for people with dementia – can these improve the cognitive functions: a scoping review	Palle Larsen (<i>Sweden</i>)
673	Arts and dementia programme evaluation : the impact on well-being indicators, caregiver outcomes and attitudes towards dementia	Kate Tan (<i>Singapore</i>)
521	Cognitive and fitness community program for people with dementia	Min-Jiuan Shiu (<i>Taiwan</i>)
624	SENSE-COG Asia: a feasibility study of a hearing intervention in dementia	Iracema Leroi (<i>Ireland</i>)
155	This is our story: Aotearoa/ New Zealand experiences of living with dementia	Catherine Hall (<i>New Zealand</i>)
918	Novel chair benefits residents with dementia	Debbie Rozario (<i>Sweden</i>)
7-04	Innovation, technology and entrepreneurship Chair: Sultana Afdhal (Qatar)	
975	Ask us about dementia – a pilot study	Natalie Elliott and Rebecca Cicero (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
591	Utilizing the electronic technology to reach the goals of the dementia action plan	Zhong-Han Lee (<i>Taiwan</i>)
316	Empowering partnerships between people with dementia and researchers: a network building and training initiative	Stephani and Robert Savage Shivers (<i>USA</i>)
917	Global innovations in creating dementia friendly social health communities	Janice Chia (<i>Singapore</i>)
305	The development of thinkability: an individual Cognitive Stimulation Therapy (iCST) touch-screen app for people with dementia	Harleen Rai (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
644	Recognition of facial expression of emotions by persons with rarer types of dementia in India	Nirupama Natarajan (<i>India</i>)



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868	Including people living with dementia in planning for dementia using theory of change workshops in India: A STRiDE initiative	Saadiya Hurzuk (<i>India</i>)
840	Barriers to dementia care in rural Kenya	Christine Wayua Musyimi (<i>Nairobi</i>)
878	Lessons learned preparing for qualitative fieldwork with unpaid family carers in Jamaica – a middle income country	Marissa Stubbs (<i>Jamaica</i>)
703	The cross-cultural adaptation of the STRiDE toolkit: towards the generation of prevalence, impact and dementia care cost estimates in South Africa	Roxanne Jacobs (<i>South Africa</i>)
799	Overview of the evidence on dementia epidemiology in Mexico	Claudia I Astudillo-García (<i>Mexico</i>)
705	How can we improve the healthcare provided for people with dementia in Brazil? Views from policymakers, people living with dementia and their carers	Fabiana da Mata (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
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532	A cognitive communication screener for early identification of patients at risk of dementia (Singapore): Khoo Teck Puat Hospital-Cognitive Communication Screener (KTPH-CCS)	Cora Yi Neng Tan (Singapore)
539	Text to pictures – a better way to measure how people feel about their quality of life	Tracy Comans (Australia)
549	Cognitive stimulation therapy (CST) for people with dementia in Tanzania: results of an implementation research programme	Ssenku Safic (United Kingdom)
560	Reframing dementia: creating positive attitudes to assist dementia carers	Gaynor Macdonald (Australia)
572	The dementia declaration of independence	George Dallas Dixon (USA)
576	Developing a person centred care plan for improved outcomes of persons with dementia in the community	Namrata Sadarangani (Singapore)
579	The recage project (respectful caring for agitated elderly): a new model for management and care of BPSD	Mario Possenti (Italy)
580	The Cogs Club in Italy: a multi-modal intervention for people with dementia	Katia Pinto (Italy)
584	The effect of a lifelong learning intervention on people with dementia: a pilot control study	Ann Lykkegaard Soerensen (Denmark)
586	Crossing cultural barriers: introducing a new cognitive stimulation touch-screen application from the United Kingdom to people with dementia and carers in Jakarta, Indonesia	Harleen Rai (United Kingdom)
593	Navigating dementia: a pilot project for post diagnostic support	Stephani Shivers (USA)
602	Integrated care model for family caregivers of persons with dementia in the community care centers	Hui Pin Lin (Taiwan)
603	De-Kopitiam: in-community art-based open studio for persons living with dementia	Jue Ann Ng (Singapore)
604	Cognitive stimulation therapy: research and capacity building in a religious community in Indonesia	Tara Puspitarini Sani (Indonesia)
614	Performance of Montreal cognitive assessment (MoCA) as a screening tool for cognitive impairment in community setting – Kerala, South India	Sreelakshmi Pr (India)
617	What are the financial implications of providing residential aged care in a clustered domestic, home-like model of care?	Suzanne Marie Dyer (Australia)
625	Feasibility of localised cognitive stimulation therapy programme in the Singapore context	Joy Lim (Singapore)

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648	Relationship centred dementia care: an academic – industry partnership and innovation	Kevin Muirhead (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
667	Understanding and addressing dementia and loneliness in Ireland	Bernadette Rock (<i>Ireland</i>)
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678	Journey in improving quality of life for elders with dementia in community care at SLEC senior care centres (SCC)	May Low (<i>Singapore</i>)
683	A cost-effective way to measure the complexity and outcomes of patients with dementia managed by a psychogeriatric community team in Singapore	Fengyuan Yao (<i>Singapore</i>)
695	Individualised simulated presence therapy (SPT) in managing challenging behaviours and role modelling for caregiver: a qualitative case report	Si Huan Lim (<i>Singapore</i>)
698	EQ5D as a measure of health-related quality of life in mild-moderate dementia: comparison between self and caregiver ratings	Cai Ning Tan (<i>Singapore</i>)
706	A realist review of sustainable community interventions for people affected by dementia (SCI-Dem)	Dawn Brooker (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
720	An exploration of dance/movement therapy on the improvement of quality of life in the elderly with mild cognitive impairment	Shin-Fang Chang (<i>Taiwan</i>)
722	Caregiver burden in mild cognitive impairment: burden profile and associated factors	Yang Lin Ting (<i>Singapore</i>)
726	Perspectives of family caregivers in EOL care for people with dementia (PWD)	Lay Ling Tan (<i>Singapore</i>)
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734	Attending to spiritual needs in dementia care: a Singapore experience	Geraldine T.Y Goh (<i>Singapore</i>)
744	Effectiveness of cognitive stimulation for dementia: a systematic review and meta-analysis	Ben Hicks (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
750	Effectiveness of a structured occupational therapy group therapy programme for nursing home residents with dementia: a retrospective cross sectional study	Yoke Chuan Lee (<i>Singapore</i>)
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754	Autoethnography and narrative therapy: interventions for dementia	Kate Swaffer (<i>Australia</i>)
755	Benefits of gym exercises	Alister Robertson (<i>New Zealand</i>)
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816	Engaging persons with dementia in a café setting – a case study	Ying Ying Chong (Singapore)
820	An evaluation of the impact of cognitive stimulating mobile application games on the cognitive function and well-being of persons living with dementia	Li Leng Eunice Tan (Singapore)
827	Occupational therapy in a geriatric psychiatric inpatient unit	Hsuan Wen Wang (Taiwan)
829	Caregiver burden among caregivers for patients with dementia in National Brain Center Hospital Jakarta, Indonesia in 2019	Made Ayu Wedariani (Indonesia)
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861	Improving management of agitation in persons with dementia (PWD) with simulated presence therapy (SPT) in an acute geriatric ward	Fuyin Li (Singapore)
863	Neuropsychological features in a patient with suspected progressive supranuclear palsy (PSP)	Kuan-Yu Chen (Taiwan)
864	The compression of needs model	Eef Hogervorst (United Kingdom)
879	Translation and adaptation process of cognitive testing instruments into Indonesian context	Tara Puspitarini Sani (Indonesia)
884	Enhancing dignity in dementia: a single case analysis	Priya Treesa Thomas (India)
888	Greek norms for the Rey-Osterrieth complex figure in elderly population	Elena Poptsi (Greece)
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912	Evaluation of guideline implementation for prevention and management acute confusional state in hospitalised older patients	Tipanetr Ngamkala (Thailand)
915	Stream Café: the use of gospel activities for both people with dementia and their caregivers	Wen-Chuin Hsu (Taiwan)
937	Day care – but not as we know it	Babs Harris (United Kingdom)
941	Exploring staff perspectives of the impact of physical environment in dementia units	Sook-Young Lee (South Korea)
952	Bringing dementia care at doorsteps – together we aspire	Dr Shafi Khan (Qatar)
965	Person living with dementia in existing housing system and requirements of modern time	Osman Kučuk (Bosnia and Herzegovina)
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988	Designing for the homes of community dwelling people with dementia	Lyn Phillipson (Australia)
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150	Translating the vision for a smart, elderly- and dementia-inclusive environment in Singapore through education	May Yeok Koo (Singapore)
158	Development of a 3-tier care model for patients with dementia in an acute hospital	Si Ching Lim (Singapore)
168	The feasibility of using a virtual avatar to improve communication skills among formal carers	Claire Morrisby (Australia)
169	Evaluating effectiveness of a new comprehensive, unified, person-centred, dementia education tool in improving dementia knowledge and reducing caregiver stress among family caregivers of dementia patients in a community hospital in Singapore	Amos En Sheng Lee (Singapore)
171	Caregiver burden across different age-groups: differential profile and associated factors	Wee Shiong Lim (Singapore)
204	AID-COM: an innovative communication-focused program for family carers of people with early-stage Alzheimer's disease	Sophie Chesneau (Canada)
217	Dementia knowledge in healthcare staff working in community hospitals	Hsu-Chen Andrea Tan (Singapore)
238	Disruptive behaviours in the family setting: a descriptive study	Audrey Duceppe (Canada)
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283	The experience and effect of GPS tracker for the people with dementia	Jeonglan Kim (South Korea)
295	Establishing a training programme for family caregivers of people with dementia in a memory clinic in Ho Chi Minh City – a Vietnamese-German collaboration project	Thi Thanh Tam Pham (Vietnam)
299	Developing leaders in aged care – education alone is not enough to transform practice.	Amanda Kay Warman (Australia)
350	An international comparative study of dementia workforce education and training	Okjin Rhee (South Korea)
354	Carer support clinics – plugging the gaps in the care we give our carers!	Karen Shepherd (Australia)
355	'Til dementia do us part': caring and grieving for an intimate partner with dementia	Jane Forbes Thompson (Australia)
357	Multidisciplinary fall risk interventions in dementia ward	Si Ching Lim (Singapore)
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418	Knowledge and attitudes towards dementia in adolescent students: a questionnaire study	Yi-Lin Su (Taiwan)
424	Communicating antipsychotic deprescribing advice on discharge in patients with dementia and delirium: a clinical audit in a tertiary hospital	Elissa Campbell and Brendan Foo (Australia)
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453	Experiences of carers of people with dementia with Lewy bodies at home: after diagnosis	Mari Yoneyama (Japan)
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516	The effect of family counselling meeting on dementia families: a pilot study	Ching Jung Tseng (Taiwan)
523	The perceived needs of family caregivers in learning nursing knowledge with dementia in China: a qualitative research	Qun Ding (China)
568	iSupport, an online training and support program for caregivers of people with dementia: study protocol for a randomised controlled trial in Japan	Shingo Yamashita (Japan)
592	A successful experience by the spouse of a patient with frontotemporal dementia of persuading the patient to see a doctor	Maki Kato (Japan)
606	The simplification of medications prescribed to long-term care residents (SIMPLER) cluster randomised controlled trial	J Simon Bell (Australia)
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645	Use of potentially inappropriate psychotropic medications and polypharmacy in persons with dementia in Chennai, India	Nirupama Natarajan (India)
649	CLEAR Dementia Care © helps carers to understand behaviour and reduce distress	Frances Duffy (United Kingdom)
661	From informal to formal care: supporting the emerging generation of caregivers	Melissa Chan (Singapore)
680	Introduction of mindfulness practice during dementia nurse counselling session in a memory clinic in Singapore – impact and challenges	Philomena Anthony (Singapore)
696	Dementia education and training in Singapore nursing homes: effects on literacy and staff burnout	Si Huan Lim (Singapore)
718	Journey of dementia care skills training: Brunei Hospital experience from trainer's perspective	Lih Vei Onn (Brunei Darussalam)
760	Do hospitals harm or heal? A lived experience review of hospital environments and how they may impact a person living with dementia	Lyntara Quirke and Kim-Huong Nguyen (Australia)
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877	Promoting care for the elderly with dementia and delirium in an acute hospital	Fuyin Li (<i>Singapore</i>)
883	Discharge planning for persons with cognitive impairment and their family caregivers: from hospital to home: a pilot study	Yi-Chen Chiu (<i>Taiwan</i>)
916	Family dynamics of informal carers among persons with dementia – rural Tiruvananthapuram, Kerala, India	Sam Sangeeth (<i>India</i>)
974	Moving forward during COVID-19 pandemic: online educational intervention for carers of people living with dementia	Azam David Saifullah (<i>United Kingdom</i>)

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156	Caregiver burden in mild cognitive impairment in Japan	Satoshi Hayashi (Japan)
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180	Involvement of amyloid β and insulin signalling in the pathogenesis of dementia with Lewy bodies (DLB)	Te-Jen Lai (Taiwan)
186	Person-centred care: how is it practiced today?	Henry Brodaty (Australia)
188	A case of neuronal intranuclear inclusion disease	Sharifah Munirah Alhamid (Singapore)
190	Supporting elderly people with cognitive impairment during and after hospital stays with intersectoral care management [intersec-CM]: a randomised controlled trial	Jochen René Thyrian (Germany)
191	The effect of integrative physical and cognitive activity on older adults with mild cognitive impairment	Ching Jung Tseng (Taiwan)
193	Can markers of dementia progression be derived from primary care electronic health records?	Louise Robinson (United Kingdom)
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224	C5aR agonist enhances phagocytosis of fibrillar and non-fibrillar A β amyloid and preserves memory in a mouse model of Alzheimer's disease	Elena Panagiotou Worth (Cyprus)
232	They remind me that I am still me: clubs for people with young onset dementia	Riley Malvern (Canada)
234	GPS safer walking technology for people with early-stage dementia, how is it used?	Esme Wood (United Kingdom)
281	Chronic Pannexin 1 blockade improves cognitive performance of APP/PS1 mice model	Paula Fernanda (Chile)
282	Aging actively care of cognition and emotions in a group of religious people of the Sacred Corazon de Jesus community (RSCJ) Cali Colombia	Jacqueline Arabia (Colombia)
314	Improving dementia awareness using interactive video simulation	Christian Gossan (Australia)
319	An innovative approach to the acute hospital journey and experience for people living with dementia	Meagan Cara Hartley (Australia)
331	The digital future of dementia health and care	Gillian Anderson (United Kingdom)
370	Effect of therapeutic cooking for the elderly with mild dementia and mild cognitive impairment (MCI) – from a practical research at a "confectionery cooking club" in a nursing home in Japan	Natsuko Yukawa (Japan)
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408	The prevalence of dementia in rural Tanzania. Community-based prevalence estimates in 2009–2010 and 2018–2019	Stella-Maria Paddick <i>(United Kingdom)</i>
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410	Dementia subtypes in rural Tanzania: proportions and community-based screening	Rosie Lyus <i>(United Kingdom)</i>
420	A pilot study on the effectiveness of multi-cognitive training courses for patients with dementia	Chia-Min Lai <i>(Taiwan)</i>
421	The effect of structural hand-made art therapy on improving the physical and mental function of older people with dementia	Ya-Ting Young <i>(Taiwan)</i>
433	Reversal of cognitive decline: 100 patients	Dave Jenkins <i>(New Zealand)</i>
436	Caregivers of younger onset dementia: exploring needs, obstacles and service gaps	Chyi En Teoh and Sok Hwee Lim <i>(Singapore)</i>
460	The wisdom of the crowd – involving the public and people affected by dementia in innovation	Fiona Carragher <i>(United Kingdom)</i>
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467	Implementing a longitudinal dementia educational programme into higher educational institutes: what are the barriers and facilitators?	Yvonne Anne Feeney <i>(United Kingdom)</i>
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506	Advertising techniques and dementia	Kasper Bormans <i>(Belgium)</i>
513	“Happy brain exercise program” at the day care centre in the middle of Taiwan	Hui-Wen Chien <i>(Taiwan)</i>
524	UTI's, antimicrobial resistance and the ageing population. A study of the last two years of life for patients diagnosed with dementia in Queensland	Megan Mcstea <i>(Australia)</i>
530	A mobile application (app) for family caregivers of persons with dementia in receiving a smart technology assisted home nursing program	Ya-Li Sung <i>(Taiwan)</i>
546	Developing a questionnaire of visual perception related daily function for mild cognitive impairments: preliminary study	Bin-Huei Shih <i>(Taiwan)</i>
555	Entrepreneurship and intergenerational engagement to tackle ageing in place: a case study of an undergraduate coursework	Kishan Kariippanon <i>(Australia)</i>
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564	The prevalence of frailty in a cohort of older HIV-positive patients and its relationship with HIV-associated neurocognitive disorders in northern Tanzania	Clare Elizabeth Bristow <i>(United Kingdom)</i>



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589	Measuring dementia incidence within a cohort of 267,153 older Australians using routinely collected linked administrative data	Heidi Welberry (Australia)
596	Antipsychotic use and risk of ischemic stroke in atrial fibrillation patients with dementia	Su-Yong Ow (Taiwan)
597	Non-pharmacological interventions in the management of behavioural and psychological symptoms of dementia in Malaysia	Shubashini Gnanasan (Malaysia)
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622	Four square step test is a valid test to detect cognitive impairment	Yu-Hsiu Chu (Taiwan)
623	Quantitative analysis of psychotropic prescribing in dementia – prevalence and functional outcomes in a neurocognitive unit in Queensland, Australia	Samuel X Tan (Australia)
653	Vascular risk factors for HIV-associated neurocognitive disorders (HAND) in older adults in northern Tanzania	Emma Rainey (United Kingdom)
654	Retinal screening as a potential low-resource screening method for HIV-associated neurocognitive disorders (HAND) in older adults in sub-Saharan Africa (SSA): a pilot study	Grace George (United Kingdom)
655	Prevalence of HIV-associated neurocognitive disorders (HAND) in older adults in Northern Tanzania	Grace Hillsmith (United Kingdom)
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660	Living with young onset dementia and staying engaged without driving	Theresa L Scott (Australia)
662	Why innovation and entrepreneurship is key to sustaining dementia care	Gillian Tee (Singapore)
679	A single cell brain atlas in human Alzheimer's disease	Guojun Gabriel Chew (Singapore)
681	Reliability, validity, and responsiveness of the health belief model based knowledge scale for mild cognitive impairment: a behavioural exploration in cognitive complained subjects	Junyu Zhao (China)
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723	Putative brain mechanisms of cognitive stimulation therapy (CST)	Gloria Wong (China)
729	Survival of people with clinical diagnosis of dementia in Hong Kong: a population-based study	Hao Luo (Hong Kong)
730	Mild behavioural impairment (MBI) in subjective cognitive decline (SCD) and mild cognitive impairment (MCI): prevalence and association with longitudinal cognitive decline in a memory clinic cohort	Justin Chew (Singapore)
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758	To build up the communication skills of caregivers of persons with dementia using "play to care" application	Sanni June-Chyn Leong (Singapore)
763	Massage and technology: a potential synergy for behavioural and psychological symptoms of cognitive impairment	Savannah Siew (Singapore)
772	The use of mHealth for people with dementia and caregivers: an integrative literature review	Duangrat Monthaisong (Thailand)
777	Can computerised cognitive training improve cognition in patients with heart failure?	Zhong Jie Kua (Singapore)
783	The role of digital technology in enhancing the lives of people with dementia	Joyce Gray and Gillian Fyfe (United Kingdom)
797	A case of progressive supranuclear palsy with an initial acute psychiatric presentation	Tolulola Taiwo (Canada)
808	Examination of methodologies for introducing volunteer-led "therapeutic cooking" program to Japanese Canadian older adults with dementia in Canada	Chiho Myojin (Japan)
850	Impact of risk minimisation tools on drug utilisation of rivastigmine transdermal patch in patients with dementia in a real-world setting	Sunil Modali (India)
856	Family caregiving experiences for persons with young-onset dementia in Taiwan	Li-Hua Chen (Taiwan)
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962	Effectiveness of the wellness Nordic relax chair on behavioural and psychological symptoms of dementia	Fan Jun Samantha Tan (Singapore)
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FILM ROOM

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A Christmas message from Ashford's Dementia Peer Support Group An animation of a poem written by one of the Alzheimer's Society's support groups.	English
A Place Called Pluto Greg O'Brien, long-time Cape Cod reporter and newspaperman, has been diagnosed with Early Onset Alzheimer's. Acting on instinct and journalistic grit, Greg has decided to face down the disease and his imminent decline by writing frankly about the journey.	English
ABU A story of a young man's unwavering loyalty to his father. What others may see as a sacrifice, was merely a privilege to him. Surrounded by distractions, and tested by his ambition to reach his potential at a pivotal time in his career. The choices he makes will ultimately demonstrate his belief systems. The film highlights an incurable disease, Alzheimer's. Based on a real-life story, this film brings awareness to people living with dementia and their carers. Primarily a drama, with a hint of comedy, and "Bollywood songs" are incorporated in the film, to give it a commercial aspect. Include Faraz Alam's email address!	Urdu with English subtitles
Alzheimer en Afrique / Alzheimer in Africa This short film is about a man over the age of 60 who developed Alzheimer's disease symptoms over a long period of time without being diagnosed and his family and friends did not understand his actions. It addresses the issues of stigma and witchcraft in Africa, and shows how the ACMA association in Cameroon helped the family understand the disease.	French
Alzheimer na Periferia / Alzheimer on the Outskirts This documentary shows the daily lives of families who live on the outskirts of the city of São Paulo and need to deal with Alzheimer's disease. The film's original vision is to relate the drama of families who need to care for an Alzheimer's patient without the financial resources to buy expensive drugs or pay a caregiver or physical therapist. Most of the time, when we hear about this disease in the news or on television, the examples shown are from families able to seek good doctors, pay caregivers and give the most appropriate treatment to the patient. In "Alzheimer on the Outskirts" we intend to give a realistic view of the situation of most families that face this disease. The film presents the point of view of relatives who end up becoming caregivers for the patient, and for that they need to give up their own lives, making enormous sacrifices, such as abandoning the profession, studies or their home itself. (Malabar Filmes, Brazil, 2018)	Portuguese with English subtitles
Fleeting Memories Asociación Grupo Ermita Alzheimer de Guatemala's video is about the testimony of a person who lives with her husband living with Alzheimer's Disease, how he got to Ermita and the services they provide. There are also brief interviews with health professionals who speak about what Alzheimer's is and how they treat it, from their different perspectives. It reflects the comprehensive care of a patient and the support that Ermita as an association can give to families.	Spanish with English subtitles
Conversando con los cuidadores A series of short films with carers providing their advice on a number of different topics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capitulo 1 Historias de Vidas • Capitulo 2 Sintomas psicologicos conductuales • Capitulo 3 Comunicación • Capitulo 4 Actividades de la vida diaria • Capitulo 5 Cuidado personal • Capitulo 6 Aceptación y Compromiso • Capitulo 7 Apoyo al cuidador • Capitulo 8 Historia de Familia 	Spanish



Film title and description	Language
Dancing for a cure The film depicts how dance and music can be a dementia therapy, a way to revitalize culture and revive the memory of a grandfather with dementia. This movie is part of a group project assignment for an undergraduate course from the English Department at Laurentian University. This assignment merged two vastly different Indigenous cultures' (Canada and Nepal) humility and sacred values.	No dialogue
DAYS BLG! The director is Mr. Tomohiro Hirata, who used to work for the Japan Broadcasting Corporation and switched to a NGO supporting people living with dementia. He is focusing on work for people living with dementia.	Japanese with English subtitles
Dementia Advisory Group TADA, Chinese Taipei has established the SECOND dementia advisory group (DAG) in Asia! People with mild dementia were invited as consultants for dementia policies. Since April 2019, the consultants with dementia have discussed dementia-friendly facilities, transportation, problems associated with getting lost, financial security, etc. By listening to the voices of consultants with dementia, TADA's dream is not only to advocate FOR people with dementia, but also to advocate WITH them! The advisors invited more people with dementia to join the DAG in the video.	Mandarin with English subtitles
Desandando la Vida / Retracing Life This is a Puerto Rican film in 8 parts. It is the story of a man who after the death of his wife begins to show signs of Alzheimer's disease. The film illustrates how each family member reacts to this event and how this man feels that his life is going back to a road already travelled.	Spanish
El Cielo en el Lago / Heaven on the Lake This short film was made by Ruy Portillo, a Mexican director, in 2013 and won the Jordi Solé Turá award for the best fiction short film in 2014. Mario is a 60-year-old gentleman caring for Lupita, his 80-year old mother who is living with Alzheimer's disease. This night, just like many other nights, she cannot sleep, she meets with her young children in the past, confuses photographs, she hides so she will not have to take her medications. Mario is tired, very tired, and decides to take her for a ride, he carries her to her wheelchair and rides off with her to many different places until they comes upon a beautiful lake, together they walk into the lake, where she will magically find her past, her future, a lake, Heaven on the lake. Ruy Portillo wrote this story, not only to remember his grandmother's beauty and to honour her memory, but also so that many others could realize the nature of Alzheimer's and those who are affected, that are not only the patients but also the relatives.	Spanish with English subtitles
Forget Us Not Network – The Journey to Taipei Are people living with dementia capable of travelling abroad? Determined to change the minds of families who have loved ones with dementia, the Alzheimer's Disease Association and Lien Foundation set out to prove that those living with dementia can do anything they set their minds to, especially travel. Watch as the group travel to Taipei to meet with the TADA, Chinese Taipei, to continue in their quest to enable Singapore to be more dementia-friendly and inclusive. The trip is a first for any dementia group in Asia. The group's trip to Taipei was done in collaboration with ADA (Singapore) under the Forget Us Not campaign, and supported by Lien Foundation and Singapore Airlines.	English and Mandarin with subtitles in both languages
France Alzheimer Campaign 2018 As citizens, we bear the responsibility of treating and seeing those affected by Alzheimer's with caring eyes. Together, let us choose to not anticipate their hardship and put their emotional wellbeing at risk; to see their abilities rather than their shortcomings. Let us help them to always enjoy life!	French

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Gendhuk Gendhuk won first place out of 50 short films of the Remember Me Film Festival in collaboration between Alzheimer's Indonesia, Eagle Documentary, Atma Jaya Catholic University of Indonesia and Kick Andy TV Show which was held at the World Alzheimer's Month event in 2017. The film was made by Farizal Famuji.	Indonesian with English subtitles or Indonesian subtitles
I Remember A Hindi drama film on stolen memories and broken hearts	Hindi with English subtitles
IMAJI Alzheimer's Indonesia collaborated with a young community co-produced "IMAJI" Short Film, from the word "Imagination", tries to ask young people in Indonesia to "Imagine" if they start to forget many things in the future and finally break their family life. We hope this short film can break the Dementia stigma from a younger age.	Indonesian with English subtitles
Kids interview people with dementia Dementia Action Week 2019 – Alzheimer's Society (UK)	English
La traversée This year, for World Alzheimer's Day, France Alzheimer and related diseases wanted to send a message of hope and solidarity. As this year has been and still is particularly hard and demanding for people living with dementia and their caregivers, we wanted to stand by their side more than ever with a message of proximity, support and inclusivity. (Association France Alzheimer)	French
Living well with dementia Alzheimer's New Zealand released a series of three short films for World Alzheimer's Month, in which Alister, Rita and Helen discuss some of the things they do to help them live well with dementia.	English
Mammamà Mammamà is an old Neapolitan word which means "mamma mia", mummy dearest. But nowadays, it really doesn't mean anything – it's a kind of emphatic exclamation that can be used depending on the situation and on the tone it is uttered. It can express just about anything: joy, incredulity, displeasure/exasperation. It's not at all just a word, it's a magic formula...	Italian with English subtitles
Memory is not forever The Oman Alzheimer's Society launched this video two years ago. It is about a daughter who cared for her mother living with dementia for 15 years. It shows the emotions experienced by caregivers when their loved one with dementia is no longer able to recognise them or express their love and gratitude.	English with Arabic subtitles
My Little Girl This short film seems to be about a little girl and her mother, but the little girl actually turns out to be the woman's mother with dementia who behaves like a child.	Thai with English subtitles
Peter's story: Living with dementia Peter is living with dementia and shares how he was coping with his diagnosis and leading a café to support others with early onset dementia	English



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<p>¿Quien eres tu?</p> <p>This is an independent production, on Alzheimer's Disease and how it affects the family. ¿Quien eres tu? is about a married couple's life seen through the eyes of a son, who tells the story of his parents' wondrous childhood in the countryside along a boisterous Macaná River, their adventures as students in the city and their marriage. From thereon, professional careers and the birth of six children follow in tandem. The narrator through the sixth son revisits the family history and sets the stage for the eventful, adventurous, and often times typical life of the family. And then, a mysterious and subtle cloud begins to settle over the mother as she slowly travels into oblivion at the hands of Alzheimer's disease. It is a no-holds barred account of the hardships of the disease on a family, but it also offers a breath of hope for the eventual closure to be found at the foot of the hill, in the valley that will once again cradle its wounded child.</p>	Spanish
<p>Somebody I used to know</p> <p>A book shelf analogy by story teller Wendy Mitchell</p>	English
<p>The Dementia Island Journey (trailer)</p> <p>Rianna Patterson founded the Dominica Dementia Foundation following the passing of her grandfather Terry Vidal in Dominica, and received the Queens Young Leader award in 2017. She has started crowdfunding to raise £35k to produce a documentary film on Dementia. This film will focus on dementia, culture and Rianna's personal journey in creating an impact in the lives of the elderly in Dominica. The Dementia Island Journey aims to highlight ageing and living well in a cultural context such as the Windrush generation. She wants to celebrate the elderly and share their stories with the world. Rianna will explore holistic treatments for Dementia and engage in traditional dances by the one of the very few indigenous people of the world, the Kalinagos.</p>	English
<p>The Rest I Make Up</p> <p>This is filmmaker Michelle Memran's documentary portrait of the playwright María Irene Fornés who is living with Alzheimer's disease.</p>	English
<p>The unforgettable ride for Lolita and Marujita</p> <p>These are 2 testimonial videos of family members of people living with dementia in Ecuador. These videos were made for the XII Iberoamerican Alzheimer Congress which took place in Quito, Ecuador, in 2019, organised by Fundacion TASE.</p>	Spanish with English subtitles
<p>Vivre avec la maladie – Programme ETP (Education Thérapeutique du Patient)</p> <p>In early Spring 2018, France Alzheimer launched a programme dedicated only to people with dementia. With this programme, the French organization wishes to provide new answers to those recently diagnosed.</p>	French with English subtitles
<p>Volunteering with dementia</p> <p>The aim of this series made by the Alzheimer Society of Finland is to make visible that people with dementia are also involved in volunteering. Ones possibilities for participation and the will to influence important matters do not end when they are diagnosed with a memory related disease. With open dialogue and right kind of support everyone can find their own way to volunteer. In these 4 videos, four volunteers from member associations of the Alzheimer Society of Finland are seen to share their own experience on volunteering with dementia.</p>	Finnish with English subtitles

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