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It is a real pleasure to welcome you to the 16th international congress of the World Confederation for Physical Therapy (WCPT) here in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. The congress was in Amsterdam back in 1970, and while for many of you this will be your first experience at a WCPT congress, there will be those of us amongst you who were here in 1970! A WCPT congress only happens every four years, and it is truly a wonderful occasion when the global community of physical therapy gathers en masse. If this is your first time at the event, ask the many physical therapists who are here for the second, third or maybe tenth time and they will all attest to what a treat is in store for you and the impact the event has had on their professional lives.

I know that you will be here with your professional questions seeking answers, a readiness to expect the unexpected and to be open to new ideas and thinking, and a thirst to learn and share with your international colleagues. While the wonderful programme that the International Scientific Committee (ISC) has developed will keep you busy, I also hope that you will take time out to network with friends old and new.

My sincere thanks go to the ISC who have worked with enthusiasm and commitment to develop a programme that meets your needs and is packed with interest, variety and learning potential. My thanks also go to the abstract mentors, reviewers, session organisers, presenters, chairs, volunteers, clinical visit hosts and staff, who all play a vital role in making a congress this size the success I know it will be. But a congress needs delegates and the fact that there are over 4,000 of you here attests to our global engagement as a profession. My thanks also go to the Royal Dutch Society for Physical Therapy (KNGF), our hosts, for ensuring that you all have a very warm Dutch welcome and experience physical therapy here in the Netherlands.

A final thanks to our member organisations, regions and subgroups who, through financial and other support, have ensured as wide representation as possible at the WCPT General Meeting and World Physical Therapy 2011.

Immerse yourself in this global gathering of physical therapists and know what it means to be part of the international physical therapy community; now more than ever the distance between us does not divide us but unites us.

You are in for an inspiring, if busy and exhausting, few days – make the most of it!

Marilyn Moffat, President
World Confederation for Physical Therapy
Moving Physical Therapy Forward

I am very pleased to be able to welcome you to the 16th international WCPT congress, World Physical Therapy 2011. I would especially like to welcome those of you who have travelled a long way in order to take part in this informative event.

By means of high quality presentations and sessions, this congress provides you with a unique opportunity to learn from one another and to exchange information with colleagues and speakers from around the world. It offers you the chance to discuss different aspects of your profession with many others in your field. It emphasises the fact that physical therapy has an essential position in the health care continuum and is an active contributor to public health.

The theme of this congress “Moving Physical Therapy Forward” provides ample opportunity to discuss together the further growth of the profession. You have plenty of chance to speak, discuss and exchange ideas with other colleagues.

I hope that you will make the most of this opportunity and take great pleasure in the coming days. You can be proud of your profession and of your contribution to healthcare.

On behalf of the government of the Netherlands and the Ministry of Health, I wish you a most enjoyable and informative congress.

Edith Schippers
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Amsterdam is a proud host

On behalf of the city of Amsterdam I want to extend a warm welcome to the many physical therapists currently visiting our beautiful city. I am very proud that the World Confederation for Physical Therapy (WCPT) chose Amsterdam to host this important congress.

We are proud of the many possibilities on offer by our city for the business community, for its residents and in your case for training and accommodation. I hope that in addition to attending the congress you will be able to enjoy Amsterdam's creative, cultural and esteemed attractions.

Once again: welcome to Amsterdam. I wish you an informative and enjoyable few days.

Eberhard van der Laan
Amsterdam Mayor
Welcome!

I have great pleasure in welcoming you to World Physical Therapy 2011. The Royal Dutch Society for Physical Therapy (KNGF) is honoured to welcome you to our country! The last time that the KNGF was host was in 1970.

The choice for the Netherlands was a well-considered one. Amsterdam is easily accessible allowing many physical therapists to have the opportunity to take part. It is an event that brings together top talent in physical therapy. Thousands of physical therapists from all over the world will be getting together to portray their profession. It is without doubt a unique moment.

We are proud of the contribution that physical therapy makes to health care. We know that society is positively influenced by the timely and effective use of high-quality physical therapy. This congress will provide the profession with renewed impetus to deliver quality service and will have positive consequences for international health care. Physical therapy, incorporated and supported by academia, with demonstrable effects on the well-being and health of the population, is of importance to everyone.

It is a privilege for the KNGF to welcome you all here. Attending this congress is a unique opportunity. The scale of the programme is enormous. Your visit ensures that you remain up-to-date with international developments in your profession and offers you the chance to meet colleagues from all over the world.

I therefore wish you a very pleasant and useful few days.

Bas Eenhoorn
President of the KNGF (Royal Dutch Society for Physical Therapy)
Varied programme

We have been looking forward to it for a long time and finally the moment has come: the World Physical Therapy 2011 in Amsterdam. As a KNGF committee member I am proud to be closely involved with this congress. I can well remember the moment that we heard from the WCPT that this year the congress would be held in the Netherlands. It was, and it still is, a great honour for the Royal Dutch Society for Physical Therapy. In the past few years we have therefore been making a tremendous effort to ensure that we shall be the perfect host in the coming days.

The WCPT organisation has shown a high level of commitment which has resulted in a varied programme. The congress provides all participants with the opportunity to keep abreast of the latest developments in the field of physical therapy. There is a wide variety of topics available, so participants can choose those subject areas that interest them most. Each day provides something to suit everyone, allowing physical therapists to broaden their horizons. Participants will be able to compile their own mix of sessions, attending scientific presentations on the one day and gaining practical knowledge on the other, enabling them to get the most out of the congress. It is also a unique opportunity to meet many colleagues from all over the world.

The KNGF is offering bursaries to ten foreign participants as part of the Bursary Programme. These participants are from low resource countries and the KNGF has made it possible for these key physical therapists to attend the congress. The bursaries cover travel and accommodation expenses, as well as registration costs. It is important that participants from these countries are especially welcomed, since they will be passing on the information gained here to others in their own country.

I wish you all an informative and enjoyable few days at this comprehensive international meeting.

Hans Krijgsman
Board member KNGF (Royal Dutch Society for Physical Therapy)
On behalf of the International Scientific Committee (ISC) for World Physical Therapy 2011, I offer you a very warm welcome to Amsterdam and to this congress. This is such a unique event in the world of physical therapy, a real celebration of the profession in relation to patient care, service delivery and the increasing evidence base. The congress provides a rare opportunity to network with over 4,000 physical therapists from across the world and from every speciality.

I sincerely hope that you will be inspired by the programme which provides a wealth of poster and platform presentations, focused symposia, discussion panels, poster discussion sessions and networking sessions. There are some new “meet the researchers/editors” sessions where you can discuss questions that you might have about research or publication. And to complement the scientific programme there is a comprehensive satellite programme of education sessions and clinical visits.

This year we have focused on providing as many opportunities as possible for discussion and networking among delegates and presenters, including clinicians, managers, educators, researchers and policy makers. This congress will see the largest number of poster and platform presenters in the history of WCPT congresses. We had almost 3,000 abstracts submitted for review and were delighted with the standard and we’ve changed to daily posters to accommodate more in the programme.

Our advice to you is to plan your days very carefully so that you can optimise your time at the congress and also make the most of social events and the opportunities to simply network over lunch or at break times.

I would like to thank the large number of people who have contributed to the planning and programming of this event. My sincere thanks go to my fellow ISC members who have shown innovative thinking and enthusiasm over the last few years and what we can achieve without meeting face-to-face! Thanks go to all the presenters for being ready to share their work with us and to challenge us to think in new ways. There is a wealth of cutting edge research among all these presentations, try not to miss any! We are indebted to the hundreds of physical therapy abstract reviewers and mentors, session organisers and chairs of sessions. Thanks also go to the WCPT Secretariat and the KNGF host organisers for the boundless energy and thought they have put into the preparation of the event. My sincere thanks and congratulations to you all.

This kind of event makes one proud to be a physical therapist and be part of such a forward-thinking, committed and research-active profession.

Please enjoy the congress and enjoy the wonderful city of Amsterdam and the warm hospitality of the people of the Netherlands. And for those of you from other regions of the world, enjoy being in Europe.

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- Academic Medical Centre, University of Amsterdam
- Gezondheidscentrum Health Centre Osdorp, Amsterdam
- Hogeschool van Amsterdam
- Hospital Lucas Andreas
- Nieuw Groenendaal
- PACA - Paramedisch Advies Centrum Aalsmeer
- Physiotherapy Practice Dekker, Amstelveen
- Reade Rehabilitation and Rheumatology Centre Amsterdam
- Schuitemaker Physiotherapy and Manual Therapy Practice, Amsterdam
WCPT officially came into being at its inaugural meeting on Saturday, 8 September, 1951 at the Ingeniørhuset Restaurant in Copenhagen, Denmark. There were 11 founding associations, delegates from 14 countries and 120 physical therapists attending as observers.

WCPT’s founders saw a need for an international organisation to give guidance to the profession, the United Nations and international voluntary organisations sponsoring rehabilitation programmes, and also to promote the international exchange of professional and scientific knowledge.

Mildred Elson, founding President of WCPT, said at the time: “In 1948, when the Confederation was first discussed at a meeting in London, the world was just emerging from the ravaging effects of World War II. The magnitude of the political, socio-economic and health problems could hardly be recognised by the average citizen then any more than now.”

In its first decade, the Confederation tried to create a global profile, particularly among official bodies. It made contact with the United Nations and its agencies, and made a formal application for recognition.

The 1960s and 70s were a time of consolidation, with a strong emphasis on standards setting. WCPT recognised that real improvements in physical therapy services around the globe were unlikely until more countries had their own trained teachers.

Much of its work was in response to changes in the physical therapy profession itself – particularly the increasing adoption of university degree courses as the “gold standard” in professional education.

The expansion of the profession in the 1980s was reflected in the growth of the Confederation.

In the 1990s rehabilitation and disability took a higher global profile than ever before. Physical therapists associated with WCPT played a central role in initiatives such as an international classification of disability and sport for disabled people.

WCPT’s growing confidence as a global leader for the profession was marked by the development of a set of declarations of principle and position statements between 1991 and 1995, which provided clear statements on professional issues such as independent practice, specialisation, education and use of support personnel.

WCPT’s regionalisation, first proposed in the 1950s, finally came to fruition in the 1990s with the establishment of five regions and the reorganisation of the Executive Committee to include one member from each region.

As the century ended, WCPT had 81 member organisations, a new modern image and a new emphasis on making the most of technology to promote the worldwide flow of physical therapy information. Early in the new millennium, WCPT celebrated its 50th anniversary by holding a landmark meeting about evidence based practice for member organisations. With its emphasis on the relationship between evidence and practice, and the role that WCPT could play in supporting the exchange of knowledge around the world, the event underlined the coming of age of WCPT and the profession.

In 2011 WCPT now has over 105 member organisations. The declarations of principle and position statements of 1995 have been updated to reflect changing practice, and curriculum guidelines and practice standards have been developed to support high standards of education and practice. Since its relaunch in April 2009, the WCPT website has become the focal point for communication and information sharing. Using web-based technologies it is easier than ever before for the international physical therapy community to share knowledge, collaborate and work together to advance physical therapy and to improve global health.

Today, WCPT is truly a global force for the profession, forging new campaigning alliances with other international health bodies, and addressing global issues such as education, regulation, recognition, workforce issues and working conditions. It is helping physical therapists all over the world to talk to each other, drive up standards, and have a voice on the world stage.
The pattern of holding a WCPT international congress every three to four years was established early in the life of the organisation. World Physical Therapy 2011 in Amsterdam is the 16th, with previous ones held in:

- London 1953
- New York 1956
- Paris 1959
- Copenhagen 1963
- Melbourne 1967
- Amsterdam 1970
- Montreal 1974
- Tel Aviv 1978
- Stockholm 1982
- Sydney 1987
- London 1991
- Washington 1995
- Yokohama 1999
- Barcelona 2003
- Vancouver 2007

Past presidents

- Mildred Elson (USA) 1951-1956
- Gwen Griffen (United Kingdom) 1956-1959
- Rudie Agersnap (Denmark) 1959-1965
- Glen Park (New Zealand) 1965-1970
- Doreen Moore (Canada) 1970-1974
- Eugene Michels (USA) 1974-1982
- Margrit List (Germany) 1982-1988
- Brian Davey (Australia) 1988-1991
- Athula J Fernando (Canada) 1991-1995
- David Teager (United Kingdom) 1995-1999
- Sandra Mercer-Moore (Australia) 1999-2007
- Marilyn Moffat (USA) 2007-2011

Member organisations

- Afghan Association for Physical Therapy (Afghanistan)
- Australian Physiotherapy Association (Australia)
- Austrian Physiotherapy Association (Austria)
- Bahamas Association of Physiotherapists (Bahamas)
- Bahrain Physical Therapy Association (Bahrain)
- Bangladesh Physiotherapy Association (Bangladesh)
- Barbados Physical Therapy Association (Barbados)
- Axxon, Physical Therapy in Belgium (Belgium)
- Bermuda Physiotherapy Association (Bermuda)
- Colegio De Fisioterapia Y Kinesiologia De Bolivia (Bolivia)
- Associacao de Fisioterapeutas do Brasil (Brazil)
- Bulgarian Association of Kinesitherapists and Rehabilitators (Bulgaria)
- Cambodian Physical Therapy Association (Cambodia)
- Cameroon Society of Physiotherapy (Cameroon)
- Canadian Physiotherapy Association (Canada)
- Colegio de Kinesiologos de Chile (Chile)
- Asociacion Colombiana de Fisioterapias (Colombia)
- Asociacion Costarricense de Terapeutas Fisicos de Costa Rica (Costa Rica)
- Croatian Council of Physiotherapists (Croatia)
- Curacaose Vereniging Van Fysiotherapeuten (Curacao)
- Cyprus Association of Physiotherapists (Cyprus)
- Union of Physiotherapists of the Czech Republic (Czech Republic)
- Association of Danish Physiotherapists (Denmark)
- Federacion Ecuatoriana De Fisioterapias (Ecuador)
- General Physical Therapy Syndicate of Egypt (Egypt)
- Estonian Association of Physiotherapists (Estonia)
- Ethiopian Physiotherapists Association (Ethiopia)
- Fiji Physiotherapy Association (Fiji)
- Finnish Association of Physiotherapists (Finland)
- Federation Francaise des Masseurs Kinesitherapeutes Reeducateurs (France)
- Deutscher Verband fuer Physiotherapie (Germany)
- Ghana Association of Physiotherapists (Ghana)
- Panhellenic Physical Therapy Association (Greece)
- Asociacion Nacional de Fisioterapistas de Guatemala (Guatemala)
- Guyana Physiotherapy Association (Guyana)
- Hong Kong Physiotherapy Association (Hong Kong)
- Association of Hungarian Physiotherapists (Hungary)
- Association of Icelandic Physiotherapists (Iceland)
- Indian Association of Physiotherapists (India)
- Indonesian Physiotherapy Association (Indonesia)
- Iranian Physiotherapy Association (Iran)
- Irish Society of Chartered Physiotherapists (Ireland)
- Israeli Association of Physiotherapists (Israel)
- Associazione Italiana Fisioterapisti (Italy)
- Jamaica Physiotherapy Association (Jamaica)
- Japanese Physical Therapy Association (Japan)
- Jordanian Physiotherapy Society (Jordan)
The World Confederation for Physical Therapy

Kenya Society of Physiotherapists (Kenya)
Korean Physical Therapy Association (Korea)
Kuwaiti Physical Therapy Association (Kuwait)
Latvian Physiotherapists’ Association (Latvia)
Order of Physiotherapists in Lebanon (Lebanon)
Physiotherapeuten Verband Fürstentum Liechtenstein (Liechtenstein)
Association Luxembourgeoise Des Kinesitherapeutes (Luxembourg)
Physiotherapy Association of Malawi (Malawi)
Malaysian Physiotherapy Association (Malaysia)
Malta Association of Physiotherapists (Malta)
Asociación Mexicana de Fisioterapia (Mexico)
Physiotherapists' Association of Montenegro (Montenegro)
Namibian Society of Physiotherapy (Namibia)
Nepal Physiotherapy Association (Nepal)
Koninklijk Nederlands Genootschap Voor Fysiotherapie (Netherlands)
Physiotherapy New Zealand (New Zealand Society of Physiotherapists) (New Zealand)
Nigeria Society of Physiotherapy (Nigeria)
Norwegian Physiotherapist Association (Norway)
Asociacion Panamena de Fisioterapia Y/O Kinesiologia (Panama)
Asociacion Peruana De Terapistas Fisicos (Peru)
Philippine Physical Therapy Association (Philippines)
Polish Society of Physiotherapy (Poland)
Associação Portuguesa de Fisioterapeutas (Portugal)
Asociacion Puertorriqueña de Fisioterapia (Puerto Rico)
Romuanian Federation for Physiotherapy (Romania)
Association of Rwandan Physiotherapy (Rwanda)
Saudi Physical Therapy Association (Saudi Arabia)
Association of Physiotherapists of Serbia (Serbia)
Singapore Physiotherapy Association (Singapore)
Slovenian Association of Physiotherapists (Slovenia)
South African Society of Physiotherapy (South Africa)
Asociación Española de Fisioterapeutas (Spain)
Sri Lanka Society of Physiotherapy (Sri Lanka)
Surinaamse Vereniging Voor Fysiotherapie (Suriname)
Association of Physiotherapists of Swaziland (Swaziland)
Swedish Association of Registered Physiotherapists (Sweden)
Schweizer Physiotherapie Verband (Switzerland)
Syrian Physical Therapy Association (Syria)

Physical Therapy Association of the Republic of China (Taiwan)
Association of Physiotherapists in Tanzania (Tanzania)
Physical Therapy Association of Thailand (Thailand)
Physiotherapy Association of Trinidad and Tobago (Trinidad and Tobago)
Turkish Physiotherapy Association (Turkey)
Uganda Association of Physiotherapy (Uganda)
Emirates Physiotherapy Society (United Arab Emirates)
Chartered Society of Physiotherapy (United Kingdom)
American Physical Therapy Association (United States of America)
Asociacion de Fisioterapeutas del Uruguay (Uruguay)
Federacion Venezolana de Fisioterapeutas (Venezuela)
Zambia Society of Physiotherapy (Zambia)
Zimbabwe Physiotherapy Association (Zimbabwe)

Candidate organisations for admission to membership at 17th General Meeting, 18-20 June 2011:

Asociación Argentina de Kinesiología (Argentina)
Macau Physical Therapists Association (Macau)
Association des Kinesitherapeutes (Mauritius)
Omani Physiotherapy Association (Oman)
Pakistan Physical Therapy Association (Pakistan)
Asociacion de Kinesiologos y Fisioterapeutas del Paraguay (Paraguay)
Slovakian Association of Physiotherapists (Slovakia)
Ukrainian Association of Physical Rehabilitation Specialists (Ukraine)
Axxon, Physical Therapy in Belgium* (Belgium)

*Note: WCPT has had a member organisation from Belgium since 1955. AXXON is being presented for admission to membership as it is a new organisation resulting from the merge of several bodies. The participation of Belgium in WCPT and the European Region of WCPT will be continuous and uninterrupted.
The WCPT awards programme recognises outstanding international contributions and leadership by physical therapists and groups to the profession and/or global health.

**Mildred Elson Award**

Mildred Elson was the founding President of WCPT and a driving force in establishing the Confederation. The Mildred Elson Award is for sustained and continuous leadership over a career and is to honour physical therapists who, like Mildred Elson, have contributed significantly to the development of physical therapy at an international level. It is the highest honour that WCPT can bestow. The award was established in 1987 and recipients to date have been:

1991: Elizabeth McKay - Secretary General of WCPT 1970-1986  
1995: Geoffrey Maitland - clinician, teacher and author  
1999: Joan Walker - educator, researcher  
2003: Marilyn Moffat - educator, clinician, author  
2007: Jules Rothstein - researcher, writer, educator

The recipient of the Mildred Elson Award for 2011 was announced at the WCPT General Meeting and will be presented at the congress opening ceremony.

**International Service Award and Humanitarian Service Award**

In 2007 WCPT introduced awards to recognise international service and to honour individuals who have made a significant contribution to physical therapy internationally in the areas of practice, education, research and administration, and policy.

The Humanitarian Service Award recognises individual physical therapists who have improved people’s lives through their exceptional care, compassion, dedication and personal commitment.

The awards were announced at the WCPT General Meeting and presented at the 60th anniversary gala dinner during the General Meeting on 19 June.

**2011 award recipients**

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The Royal Dutch Society for Physical Therapy:

- The Royal Dutch Society for Physical Therapy (with ‘de Fysiotherapeut’ as its consumer brand) is the only professional organisation for physical therapy in the Netherlands.
- The society represents the professional and socio-political interests of nearly 23,000 members. These members are physical therapists in private practices, hospitals, care institutions etc.
- The main office of the KNGF is in Amersfoort, with five other regional offices.
- The KNGF closely follows relevant developments and is an active participant in discussions. The high number of physical therapists represented by the KNGF allows the organisation to let its voice be heard, also politically.
- KNGF members benefit from practical advice and special offers. For example: the latest clinical practice guidelines, the professional journal FysioPraxis and the Dutch Journal of Physiotherapy, online news and information, printing services and a large scale annual trade event: the FysioCongres.
- There is a telephone number that KNGF members can call for individual advice.
- A Central Quality Register for Physical Therapy has been introduced in order to further stimulate the quality of physical therapy.
- Three million people in the Netherlands visit a physical therapist every year. Consumers are also increasingly visiting their physical therapist for preventative physiotherapy. One of the ways in which they find a physical therapist is through www.defysiotherapeut.com.

KNGF Board:

- Bas Eenhoorn, President
- Wietse Groenink, Board member
- Wilma Huiskamp, Board member
- Henri Kiers, Board member
- Hans Krijgsman, Board member
- Rian Veldhuizen, Chief Executive Officer

KNGF steering group World Physical Therapy 2011:

- Alro Jansma, Communication Manager
- Hans Krijgsman, Board member
- Margret van der Mast, Project Manager
- Rian Veldhuizen, Chief Executive Officer

KNGF project group World Physical Therapy 2011:

- Janneke Bouwman, volunteers
- Jolanda Engelen, exhibitors
- Annelies de Hartog, venue management
- Fiona Ooms, bursary programme
- Daniëlle Oudenes, communication and spokesperson
- Jos Veldhoven, social events
- Esther Zuijderduijn, clinical visits

Dutch representatives on the International Scientific Committee (ISC):

- Rob de Bie, committee member
- Alex Verhoeven, support

Dutch speakers during the focused symposia:

- Rob de Bie
- Annet Dalmeijer
- Gert Kwakkel
- Jan Pool
- Philip van der Wees

The KNGF is especially grateful to the committee of recommendation, consisting of:

Eberhard van der Laan, Amsterdam Mayor, Leon van Halder, VWS, Steven van Eijck, LHV and André Bolhuis, NOC-NSF.

And also to the following ambassadors who have spread the word about World Physical Therapy 2011 within their networks, thereby making an important contribution to the success of this international physical therapy congress:

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Stand #O25

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General information
WCPT is promoting *Movement for health*

**Congress daily exercise programme**

WCPT is pleased to offer 45 minute exercise sessions during congress. Take the opportunity to try out a different form of exercise or new piece of equipment at one of these sessions. All exercises are low impact and may include:

- Tai Chi
- FUNfitness
- Pilates
- Yoga

Sessions will be held in the exercise area in hall 3 of the exhibition during break times:
- 10:00, 12:00, 12:45 and 15:15

Participation is on a first-come first-served basis and numbers will depend on the space requirements of the exercise.

For further information and the full timetable please see the notice board by the exercise area.

*All exercise sessions are free of charge. Any voluntary contributions will go towards humanitarian support of WCPT member organisations whose members have been affected by natural disasters.*

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**Forthcoming events**

WCPT subgroups and regions will be holding the following events:

**9th Bi-annual WCPT Africa Congress**
6-9 June 2012, Nairobi, Kenya
Further details are available at www.ksphy.org

**IFOMPT Conference 2012**
30 September - 5 October 2012, Quebec City, Canada
Further details are available at www.ifomptconference.org

**3rd European Congress on Physiotherapy Education**
8-9 November 2012, Vienna, Austria
Further details are available at http://congress2012.physioaustria.at
Amsterdam

Bike hire
Bikes may be rented via the RAI Hotel and Travel Service website (www.rai.nl/hotelservice). For group reservations please e-mail Hotelservice@rai.nl. Bikes are also available to rent from the Yellow Bike at the Amsterdam RAI train station, a 5-10 minute walk from the RAI.

Getting around
The best way to get around Amsterdam is either on foot, by bike or by using the extensive tram, metro, bus and ferry networks, all run by GVB which has an information office at Centraal Station. A train ticket is needed for the railways, and for all other public transport in the Netherlands you will need to purchase an "OV-chip card", to get the most cost-efficient options choose the card most suited to your trip, valid from one to 7 days.

Getting to the RAI
From the centre of Amsterdam Tram 4 stops in front of the RAI.
The metro, train and tram also stop at the Amsterdam RAI station, a 5-10 minute walk from the convention centre.

Nightlife
Nieuwezijds Voorburgwal is one of the most hip areas in the city for bars and clubs. If you are interested in listening to live bands and dancing the night away, head for the Rembrantsplein-Leidseplein area. Mainstream clubs prefer a smart-casual dress, with no trainers or jeans.

Restaurants/dinner reservations
Please enquire at the main congress registration desks.

Shopping
The main shopping areas in Amsterdam are Leidsestraat and Kalverstraat. Pedestrianised Leidsestraat, with its fashion boutiques, large fashion store (Metz & Co), souvenir shops and newsagents, is the perfect place for tourists to combine a spot of shopping with canal views and café stops. Kalverstraat offers a combination of classy department stores and fashion boutiques.

Art and Health exhibition
WCPT launched an art and health competition last year under the theme of Movement for Health. The winners and runners-up of the competition may now be viewed in hall 3 of the exhibition, stand #P14.

Business centre
A staffed business centre is located in the lobby of the RAI Auditorium.

Catering
The following restaurants and cafés will be open at the RAI:
- Café Amsterdam (ground floor, near the Dutch Village)
- Grand Café (ground floor)
- First Floor Restaurant (near the Elicium)
Several concessions are also available selling a variety of snacks, drinks and light lunches.

Certificates

Certificates of attendance
All congress delegates of World Physical Therapy 2011 will receive a certificate of attendance for the days they have attended. These will be available for collection from the registration desks from 12:00 pm each day.

Certificates of attendance (satellite programme)
All delegates attending a satellite programme education session will receive a certificate of attendance at the session.

Certificates of presentation
Presenting authors only will receive a certificate of presentation. These will be distributed at the time of the presentation.

Cloakroom
Delegates can store coats and umbrellas in the cloakroom located in the basement of the RAI near the main entrance.

Congress evaluation
Your opinion is important to us. Around the congress venue there are feedback postcards you can complete and post in the boxes provided, to give us instant feedback. Watch out for an e-mail a couple of weeks after congress asking for more detailed feedback. This information is really important to help us evaluate WPT2011 and to plan for WPT2015.

Congress presentations
All posters and PowerPoint presentations from all platform sessions will be available to congress delegates via the website post-congress. Further details will be provided after the event.
Continuing education credits

Netherlands: Dutch physical therapists who are registered on the Central Quality Register for Physical Therapy (CKR) will receive six accreditation points for each day of the scientific programme and for any one-day satellite programme education sessions attended. Three points will be received for each half day satellite programme education session. All points will be added automatically in August 2011 by KNGF.

USA: attendees from the United States of America will be awarded up to 2.1 CEUs (21 contact hours) through APTA for participation in the congress. APTA is a recognised CE provider in most licensure jurisdictions. In addition, the WPT2011 congress through APTA has been awarded prior approval for 2.1 CEUs by the Texas Physical Therapy Association, Ohio Physical Therapy Association, Oklahoma Board of Medical Licensure and Supervision, and the Pennsylvania State Board of Physical Therapy and 1.5 CEUs from the Nevada Board of Physical Therapy Examiners.

Other: physical therapists in other countries are advised to contact their member organisation to see if recognition may be awarded for continuing education from attending the congress.

Delegate list

Copies of the delegate list will be available, for reference purposes only, at the registration desks, message centre, WCPT/scientific programme office and the press office.

Dutch Village

The Dutch Village is a perfect meeting point for congress delegates and speakers. The Village has a typical Dutch ambiance and is the place to meet international colleagues! It is situated at a central location in the RAI, near both the entrance and the registration desks, and is right on route to the Exhibition. The space offers opportunities to relax and there is an Internet Café available too. Take the opportunity to have a drink in Café Amsterdam (at your own expense). The Dutch Village is organised and sponsored by the Royal Dutch Society for Physical Therapy (KNGF).

Exercise area

WPT2011 is leading by example in promoting Movement for Health by setting aside a space for exercise within the exhibition in hall 3. Come and take part in Pilates, yoga, FUNfitness and Tai Chi classes during the breaks. For details take a look at the timetable posted outside the exercise area. Places will be allocated on a first-come first-served basis.

First aid or medical emergency

If you require first aid services or there is a medical emergency, the RAI have first aid attendants on site. They are situated in between hall 2 and Café Amsterdam on the ground floor. If you need to contact them by telephone dial +31 20 549 1234.

Green policies

To follow our environmental policy the congress bags for World Physical Therapy 2011 are made from recycled plastic bottles. Recycling bins will be situated throughout the RAI for your use.

Amsterdam RAI aims to become the leader in the European conference and events industry in the area of sustainability.

Hotels and housing

For housing related enquiries please go to the main congress registration desks.

You may also contact the RAI Hotel and Travel Service by email at hotelservice@rai.nl or telephone +31 20 549 1946.

Internet café

An internet café will be available in the Dutch Village, located on the ground floor near the registration desks.

Lost and found

Should you lose or misplace an item, please check or inform the staff at the registration desks on the ground floor.
**Meeting room protocol**

Every effort will be made to ensure that sessions start and end on time. Presenters and congress delegates are all asked to work together to achieve this. This may mean having to cut short a valuable discussion. However, the congress organisers request your co-operation for the benefit of all delegates and hope you will seize the opportunity to continue discussions after sessions outside the room.

You are not permitted to make sound or video recordings, or take photographs during sessions.

No food or beverages are allowed in meeting rooms other than in designated networking sessions. As a courtesy to others, please also refrain from opening crinkly sweet wrappers during the programme.

**Message centre**

Handwritten messages can be left at the WCPT message centre located near the registration desks on the ground floor.

**Name badges**

As a means of identification to colleagues and for security reasons, please wear your name badge at all times during the congress sessions and events. Admittance to sessions and the exhibition may be refused to those without identification. Replacement badges are available at the registration desks at a cost of €15 per badge. Each name badge has a coloured band identifying the type of registration and they are as follows:

- **Full congress registration** (transparent)
  Delegates who have purchased a full congress registration qualify for this badge. Delegates wearing this badge are entitled to admission to all scientific programme sessions and the exhibition. The opening ceremony is only open to those full congress delegates who have a ticket for either the Auditorium or overflow event in the Forum. Each delegate also receives a congress bag, a copy of the final programme and a CD of abstracts.

- **Daily registration** (Tuesday - yellow, Wednesday - green, Thursday - red)
  Delegates who have purchased a daily registration qualify for this badge. Delegates wearing this badge are entitled to admission to all scientific programme sessions and the exhibition on the day they are registered. Daily delegates also receive a congress bag, a copy of the final programme and a CD of abstracts.

- **2-day registration** (Tuesday/Wednesday - blue, Tuesday/Thursday - purple, Wednesday/Thursday - white)
  Delegates who have purchased a 2-day registration qualify for this badge. Delegates wearing this badge are entitled to admission to all scientific programme sessions and the exhibition on the 2 days they are registered. 2-day delegates also receive a congress bag, a copy of the final programme and a CD of abstracts.

- **Exhibitor** (black)
  Exhibitors have access to the exhibition hall of the congress. Access to scientific sessions and other events are not included in the exhibitor pass.

- **Volunteer**
  All official congress volunteers will be wearing name badges, clearly stating their volunteer status. Volunteers will also be visible in orange t-shirts. Multilingual volunteers will be wearing badges identifying languages spoken.

**Prayer/meditation room**

There is a small room for prayer/meditation located on the first floor of the RAI in the Topaz Lounge, room G101.

**Registration hours**

The World Physical Therapy 2011 registration desks may be found on the ground floor to the right of the main entrance to the RAI convention centre. Registration is open during the following times:

- Monday 20 June 12:00 - 19:00
- Tuesday 21 June 06:30 - 18:00
- Wednesday 22 June 06:30 - 18:00
- Thursday 23 June 06:30 - 17:30

**Smoking policy**

World Physical Therapy 2011 is a non-smoking event and the RAI is a non-smoking venue. Smoking is not permitted in any of the buildings or at any congress event. Smoking is permitted outside of the buildings, only in smoking designated areas. If in doubt, please check with the convention centre or facility staff for smoking restrictions.

**Social networking**

If you are tweeting from congress please use the #tag #WPT2011 to help followers.

If you are planning to blog about the congress please email the WCPT News and Congress News editor at mail@simoncrompton.com, and let him know your blog web address.
Opening ceremony

The auspicious start to World Physical Therapy 2011 - hosted by WCPT and KNGF. Be prepared to be delighted and enthralled by the evening's events.

The opening ceremony is only open to those full congress delegates who have a ticket for either the Auditorium or overflow event in the Forum.

Venue: Auditorium and Forum, Amsterdam RAI
Date: Monday 20 June
Time: 18:30-20:00 (doors open from 18:00)

Welcome reception

Immediately following the opening ceremony, the welcome reception is the perfect opportunity for delegates to network and catch up with old friends and make new acquaintances.

Venue: Auditorium, Onyx, Forum and Ruby Lounges, Amsterdam RAI
Date: Monday 20 June
Time: 20:00-22:00

Party night

Party in style at a unique location in the heart of Amsterdam - the Grand Hotel Krasnapolsky. Spend an evening enjoying the historic side of the city where old grandeur meets modern life. A buffet dinner will be served in the elegant surroundings of the Winter Garden followed by an evening of dancing in the ballroom.

Venue: Grand Hotel Krasnapolsky
Dam 9, 1012 JS Amsterdam
Date: Wednesday 22 June
Time: 20:00 - 24:00
Dress code: Smart/casual
Getting there: Centraal Station is the nearest train, metro and tram station. Trams 4, 9, 16 and 24 stop in front of the hotel.

Closing ceremony

Don’t miss the grand finale to World Physical Therapy 2011 as we celebrate the success of the congress. During the closing ceremony the presentation of awards for outstanding abstracts and presentations will also take place. Join us as we say farewell to our Dutch hosts and introduce our hosts for World Physical Therapy 2015.

The ceremony is open to full congress delegates and those registered for Thursday 23 June. Entrance will be on a first-come first-served basis.

Venue: Auditorium, Amsterdam RAI
Date: Thursday 23 June
Time: 16:00-17:30

Tickets for social events

Tickets for pre-registered social events will be provided when you collect your name badge. Please check your ticket to confirm the event, date and time. A valid ticket must be presented to congress staff at each event so please make sure to check that you have your ticket before departing for the event!

If you would like to attend a social event and have not pre-registered please enquire at the social events desk in the registration area for ticket availability.

No tickets will be sold for any event at the door.

Tours

For all daily tours please visit the tours desk located in the registration area.
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Scientific programme guide
Programme theme

A varied scientific programme with different session formats will ensure that there is something on offer for everyone. The theme, Moving Physical Therapy Forward, will focus on the most significant issues, clinical topics, challenges and opportunities for physical therapists around the world. Where better to move physical therapy forward than at its prestigious international congress?

WCPT congresses have a reputation for being inclusive, embracing diversity and providing an environment where experiences can be shared, lessons learnt, life-long friendships made and a new outlook on the profession developed. They provide an opportunity to generate grand ideas that could change the profession. For some people, the experience is also life changing.

Five core programme tracks have been used to draw together different sessions that complement each other and underpin the theme:

- global health
- professional issues
- professional practice
- education
- research methodology

Programme structure

A WCPT congress is a large event with contributors and delegates coming from all over the world and from all sectors of the profession. The programme has been structured to give breadth and offer choice, while providing cohesive programming.

Presentations and sessions have been programmed by subject to try and avoid session clashes and maximise cohesive complementary sessions to give a topic focus to days.

Types of sessions

Focused symposia

The focused symposia for World Physical Therapy 2011 include speakers from all of WCPT’s five regions and will ensure that delegates are exposed to up to date research and knowledge from around the world.

Each focused symposium is organised by a convenor who is a recognised expert/authority in the field. He/she will lead an international group of presenters through a series of thematically linked and research focused presentations, concluding with key take-home messages for practice, research, education, management and/or policy, relevant to the subject internationally. Each symposium will last 1.5 hours and include plenty of time for discussion with the audience.

Focused symposia are sponsored by:

Discussion panels

Discussion panels will provide delegates with the opportunity to explore some current issues and hot topics in a lively discussion with experts. These sessions are programmed for 1.5 hours and start with a brief introduction by the chair and short stimulus presentations from each member of the panel. The audience will have the opportunity to pose questions to stimulate discussion among panel members and with the audience. Constructive controversy and debate are welcome.

Networking sessions

A number of group networking sessions will take place during congress. Key topics have been chosen based on requests from physical therapists around the world and hot topics for the profession. These sessions offer an informal opportunity to meet and talk with colleagues who share a common interest, and to make new and renew acquaintances from previous congresses. A designated chair will facilitate these open discussions. They will be predominantly held at breakfast or lunch time and last 1-1.5 hours.

Session chairs welcome any issues relevant to the topic. All sessions will also consider how to keep the discussions and communication going after WPT2011.

New for WPT2011 are three meet the researchers/editors sessions where a chair and 16 facilitators will lead round table discussions on a variety of research and publishing topics with the opportunity for delegates to move round tables and cover different topics. These include:

- writing for publication – first attempts
- writing abstracts
- how to get started in research
- research career pathways
- research design questions
- what is required to be a good journal reviewer
WCPT seminars

WCPT seminars are a new element on the WPT2011 congress programme. The seminars are organised and hosted by WCPT and are designed to:

- introduce congress delegates to some of WCPT’s international work
- to discuss the application of some of WCPT’s resources
- to facilitate information sharing and promote collaboration on policy initiatives
- engage delegates with the work of WCPT

The seminars will be a combination of introductory background material, updates and round table interactive discussions.

All delegates to WPT2011 are welcome to attend WCPT seminars. They may be of particular interest to officers and/or staff working with a WCPT member organisation, or a physical therapy regulatory authority.

Abstracts

Platform presentations

A platform presentation is a 12 minute oral presentation of a paper followed by 3 minutes of question time, moderated by a chair. Papers will be grouped together around related topics and there will be between 3 and 6 papers per session. Sessions will be up to 1.5 hours.

Poster presentations

Posters are reports summarising information using brief written statements and graphic materials, such as graphs, charts, figures and photographs, mounted on a poster board. Presenters will be assigned a specific time when they will be at their poster for discussion with delegates over the lunch break. Posters on display will be changed each day of the congress and will be grouped by topic. Posters will be on display during exhibition hours and are located in the two exhibition halls.

Poster discussion sessions

These interactive poster discussion sessions are led by a chair with expertise in the topic or research methodology. Presenting authors have 5 minutes to discuss the key points arising from their work, highlighting the areas in which they would particularly welcome discussion with the chair and audience. There will then be an opportunity for delegates to view the posters and discuss them with the presenters. The chair will then reconvene the session inviting presenters to answer questions from the floor. This type of session is very valuable for drawing out the relationships between research endeavours, discussing interesting findings or methodological challenges, and for establishing research networks.

Abstract categories

Platform, posters and poster discussion presentations fall into the following categories:

Research reports

Research reports are presentations of original scientific data encompassing any established research approach, design or method.

Special interest reports

Special interest reports include presentations of new or unique programmes or theories and descriptions of innovative ways in which established methods have been adapted to meet the needs of physical therapy practice, management, education or policy. They include professional resource materials, such as computer-based programmes, training or audiovisual material.

Abstract awards

Awards for outstanding abstracts

The International Scientific Committee will be making a number of awards for outstanding abstracts and presentations. The judging will be based on a combined assessment of abstract and presentation quality. The awards will be announced at the congress closing ceremony on 23 June 2011 at 16:00 in the RAI Amsterdam Auditorium.

Outstanding abstract and presentation awards will be given in the following categories:

- Africa Region
- Asia Western Pacific Region
- European Region
- North America Caribbean Region
- South America Region
- Platform presentation: research report
- Platform presentation: special interest report
- Poster presentation: research report
- Poster presentation: special interest report
- Poster discussion session: research report
- Poster discussion session: special interest report
Publication of congress proceedings

WCPT recognises that many researchers will in time develop their congress papers into journal publications. Through WCPT’s publishing agreement with Elsevier, all congress abstracts will be published as an on-line supplement to their *Physiotherapy* journal. All of WCPT’s publishing partners for congress will be encouraging presenters to submit papers for publication post-congress. Presenters may be approached by any editors/editorial board members and any paper submitted will be subject to the normal editorial and peer review processes of the journals concerned. WCPT welcomes this as a means of facilitating wider dissemination of high quality research and service innovation. This does not preclude approaches from other journal editors.

Special group meetings

Journal editors

The meeting of the International Society of Physiotherapy Journal Editors will take place on Tuesday 21 June, 16:00-17:30 at the RAI, room E108 on the first floor. The meeting is open to all editors/associate editors of a physical therapy related journal.

Subgroups

WCPT subgroups will be holding closed meetings of their members during the week of the congress. If you would like to know more about a particular subgroup please go to the WCPT stand in the exhibition hall (stand #ES).

- International Acupuncture Association of Physical Therapists (IAAPT)
- International Association of Physical Therapists working with Older People (IPTOP)
- International Federation of Orthopaedic Manipulative Physical Therapists (IFOMPT)
- International Federation of Sports Physiotherapy (IFSP)
- International Organisation of Physical Therapists in Paediatrics (IOPTP)
- International Organization of Physical Therapists in Women’s Health (IOPTWH)
- International Private Practitioners Association (IPPA)

The subgroup chairs/presidents and their representatives additionally have a closed business meeting on Wednesday 22 June, 13:45-15:30 at the RAI, room G105 on the first floor.
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Satellite programme
**Satellite programme education sessions planner**

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**Session times and rooms may vary from those published. All satellite programme education sessions and clinical visits carry a separate fee.**
Satellite programme education sessions

A range of education sessions and clinical visits are offered to complement the scientific programme, with a focus on applied knowledge and skills. These are only open to registered delegates and must be pre-booked and paid in advance. If you are interested in attending an education session or clinical visit and have not pre-booked, please enquire at the main congress registration desks at the RAI for last minute availability. Please note that satellite programme education sessions and clinical visits carry a separate fee.

Satellite programme education sessions

Education sessions are designed to actively engage participants, via a range of learning formats, to explore issues in depth in an area of clinical practice, education, management, research or policy.

The dates and venues for each of the satellite programme education sessions are:

Monday 20 June 2011

Title: Cervical arterial dysfunction and beyond: complex differential diagnosis of the cervical spine
Venue: Hogeschool van Amsterdam (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Roger Kerry (United Kingdom), Alan Taylor (United Kingdom)

Title: Evidence based physiotherapy and assessment of quality of the systematic reviews and clinical trials
(This session will be conducted in both English and Spanish)
Venue: Hogeschool van Amsterdam (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Antonia Gómez-Conesa (Spain), Carmen Suárez Serrano (Spain)

Title: Promoting tissue healing with electrotherapy and laser: understanding therapeutic actions, including prevention, assessment and treatment of chronic wounds
Venue: Hogeschool van Amsterdam (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Ethne Nussbaum (Canada), Philip Gabel (Australia), Jan Bjordal (Norway), Pamela Houghton (Canada)

Title: Moving forward - occupational health (broadening the scope of physiotherapy practice in work injury prevention and management)
Venue: Hogeschool van Amsterdam (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Paul Rothmore (Australia), Rose Boucaut (Australia), Gunvor Gard (Sweden), Elizabet Schell (Sweden), Martin Mackey (Australia), Mike Fray (United Kingdom), Dee Daley (United States of America), Venerina Johnston (Australia)

Title: Move it! Evidence based evaluation and treatment for back and knee pain in older persons
Venue: Hogeschool van Amsterdam (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Carole Lewis (United States of America) (This session is supported by IPTOP)

Title: Physical activity for clinical populations: measurement and interventions
Venue: Hogeschool van Amsterdam (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Suzanne McDonough (United Kingdom), Mark Tully (United Kingdom), Judy Bradley (United Kingdom), Brenda O’Neill (United Kingdom), David Baxter (New Zealand), Dierdre Hurley (Ireland)
Satellite programme education sessions

Title: Evaluation and intervention of vestibular hypofunction and benign paroxysmal positional vertigo
Venue: Hogeschool van Amsterdam (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Susan Whitney (United States of America), Michael Schubert (United States of America)

Tuesday 21 June 2011

Title: The second physical therapy summit on global health: promoting healthy lifestyles to reduce disease burden
Venue: Hotel Novotel Amsterdam City (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Elizabeth Dean (Canada), Gloria Umerah (Nigeria), Margot Skinner (New Zealand), Armele Dornelas de Andrade (Brazil), Grainne O'Donoghue (Ireland)

Title: Physiotherapeutic management of anorectal dysfunction in adults and children
Venue: Hotel Novotel Amsterdam City (1 day course, 08:30-16:30)
Speakers: Marijke Slieker-ten-Hove (Netherlands), Jenneke Kalkdijk (Netherlands), Marc Benninga (Netherlands), Richelle Felt-Bersma (Netherlands), Netty Bluyssen (Netherlands), David Zimmerman (Netherlands), Richard A Th M Langemeijer (Netherlands), Ulla Due (Denmark) (This session is supported by IOPTWH)

Wednesday 22 June 2011

Title: Current insights in diagnosis, treatment and prevention of ankle injuries (This session will be conducted in both English and Dutch)
Venue: Hotel Novotel Amsterdam City (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Philip van der Wees (Netherlands), Peter Vaes (Belgium), Robert van Cingel (Netherlands), Evert Verhagen (Netherlands), Erik Witvrouw (Belgium)

Title: Contemporary models and practical tools in clinical reasoning and clinical decision making
Venue: RAI: Room E108 (half day course, 08:30-12:30)
Speakers: Erik Thoomes (Netherlands), Lenerdene Levesque (Canada), Bill Vicenzino (Australia), Karim Kahn (Canada) (This session is supported by IFSP and IFOMPT)

Title: Prognosis: a case-based approach to help with effective and efficient care of patients
Venue: RAI: Room E108 (half day course, 13:45-17:30)
Speakers: Roger Nelson (United States of America), Paul Beattie (United States of America), Kevin Basile (United States of America), Leonardo Costa (Brazil)

Thursday 23 June 2011

Title: Best practice for patients with cardiovascular disorders
Venue: Hotel Novotel Amsterdam City (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Lisa Dehner (United States of America), Karen Holtgrefe (United States of America)
Title: Interventions for stability aspects of motor control: developmental and neurologic disorders across the lifespan
Venue: RAI: Room E108 (half day course, 08:30-12:30)
Speakers: Monica Diamond (United States of America), Deborah Nervik (United States of America), Dennis Fell (United States of America)

Title: Assessing walking speed as the vital sign for function
Venue: RAI: Room E108 (half day course, 13:45-17:00)
Speakers: Stacy Fritz (United States of America), Pamela Duncan (United States of America)

Friday 24 June 2011

Title: Physiotherapy in Parkinson’s disease (PD): towards evidence based practice
Venue: Hotel Novotel Amsterdam City (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Samyra Keus (Netherlands), Marten Munneke (Netherlands), Bastiaan Bloem (Netherlands), Meg Morris (Australia), Margaret Mak (Hong Kong), Ann Ashburn (United Kingdom), Victoria Goodwin (United Kingdom), Yvo Kamsma (Netherlands), Alice Nieuwboer (Belgium), Erwin van Wegen (Netherlands), Lee Dibble (United States of America), Lynn Rochester (United Kingdom), Gert Kwakkel (Netherlands), Maarten Nijkrake (Netherlands), Mark Hirsch (United States of America)

Title: Education: a global issue
Venue: Hogeschool van Amsterdam (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Gillian Webb (Australia), Margaret Grant (Australia), Lesley Bainbridge (Canada), Trevor Russell (Australia), Reuben Escorpizo (Switzerland), Firdouza Waggie (South Africa)

Title: Principles to practice: ICF tools from the World Health Organization
Venue: Hogeschool van Amsterdam (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Janice Miller (Canada), Catherine Sykes (Australia), Jennifer Jelsma (South Africa), Claire Kerr (United Kingdom), Brona McDowell (United Kingdom)

Title: Osteoporosis and low bone mass: examination and exercise prescription in the real world
Venue: Hogeschool van Amsterdam (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Karen Kemmis (United States of America), Marilyn Moffat (United States of America)

Title: Automatic core stabilisation: facilitating a functional core response through dynamic postures and motor control
Venue: Hogeschool van Amsterdam (1 day course, 08:30-17:30)
Speakers: Vicky Johnson (United States of America), Gregory Johnson (United States of America)

Title: Cardiothoracic surgery precautions vs optimising rehabilitation: future directions for patient management across practice settings
Venue: Hogeschool van Amsterdam (half day course, 08:30-12:30)
Speakers: Tanya LaPier (United States of America), Andrew Hirschhorn (Australia)
Satellite programme education sessions

Friday 24 - Saturday 25 June 2011

Title: Global perspectives on decision-making, measurement, and participation of children with disabilities

Venue: Hotel Novotel Amsterdam City (2 day course, 08:30-17:30)

Speakers: Sarah Westcott McCoy (United States of America), Robert Palisano (United States of America), Dale Scalise-Smith (United States of America), Hilda Mulligan (New Zealand), Doreen Bartlett (Canada), Lisa Chiarello (United States of America), Lynn Jeffries (United States of America), Margo Orlin (United States of America), Barbara Connolly (United States of America), Maria Nijhuis van der Sanden (Netherlands), Nihad Almasri (United States of America)
Clinical visits

The KNGF has arranged for public and private institutions with physical therapy to open their doors to visits by WPT2011 delegates. These have been arranged to provide you with an opportunity to:

• observe local physical therapists in action
• learn about the local healthcare system
• discuss the approach to patient management with local physical therapists

Clinical visits are only open to full congress delegates who have pre-booked a visit as part of their registration. If you have pre-registered your ticket will be in your registration package. Please check the departure time on your ticket. The meeting point for clinical visit departures is the Auditorium Lounge, to the left of the stairs on the ground floor, at the RAI Convention Centre. Each visit will last around 2.5 hours including transfer time.

If you are a full congress delegate and have not pre-booked a clinical visit as part of your registration but are interested in one of the visits, please enquire at the congress registration desks for ticket availability.
Information for clinical visit registrants

Clinical visits will cover a wide range of specialties and offer a snapshot of how these specialised areas are managed by physical therapists in the Netherlands. A total of 9 facilities will host over 200 delegates during the congress.

If you have pre-registered for a clinical visit, you will have received a ticket in your delegate registration package. Please note which day your visit is scheduled for. We anticipate the clinical visits to be fully subscribed so if you miss your visit we will not be able to accommodate you on another day.

Please meet at the RAI in the Auditorium Lounge (to the left of the staircase) at:

- 9:45 if you have a morning visit at 10:00
- 12:15 if you have an afternoon visit at 12:30
- 13:15 if you have an afternoon visit at 13:30

Congress volunteers will be in the Auditorium Lounge holding signs for each facility. The signs are colour coded by facility, so please note the colour associated with the facility you are visiting on the table opposite and look for that colour. Locate the volunteer holding the sign matching the facility on your ticket and report to him/her for direction. A volunteer will accompany each group to the facility. Delegates who miss the group departure will be responsible for getting themselves to or from the facility. The departure point for all visits is the RAI Convention Centre at the bus parking in front of the main entrance.

The visit will last approximately 2.5 hours. A physical therapist at the facility will be available to conduct each visit in the various specialties and to engage in discussion with the group. Your visit may not necessarily include the full range of inpatient and outpatient services, but will focus on the patient population treated at that particular site. Please respect the clinical environment and for reasons of confidentiality, the physical therapists are unable to discuss or answer questions about individual patients. At the end of the visit a volunteer will escort you back to the RAI Convention Centre.

If you have registered for a clinical visit and are unable to attend please return your ticket to the registration desk as there are waiting lists for most visits.

A special note of thanks to all the facilities hosting clinical visits.

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To help delegates navigate the poster area all poster displays have been formatted as Row Number - Board number - Day. For example RR-PO-309-25-Tue will be in row 309, at position 25 on Tuesday.

Row numbers 301-313 are in Hall 3, at the back left as you enter the exhibition area. Row numbers 201-213 are in Hall 2, at the back right as you enter.
Focused symposia - Tuesday 21 June 2011

08:30-10:00  Focused symposium

Global physical activity transitions: emerging measurement and therapeutic opportunity?

Venue: RAI: Auditorium

Presenters: Mark Tremblay (Canada), Vincent Onywera (Kenya), Shuichi Obuchi (Japan), Esko Malkia (Finland)

Learning objectives

1. To describe the physical activity transitions occurring in high, medium and low income countries including the putative individual, societal and environmental factors contributing to the transition to sedentary living and the implications for injury and rehabilitation.

2. To discuss the importance of physical activity behaviours to therapeutic treatment and success. Concepts such as behaviour compensation, sedentarism and non-exercise activity thermogenesis will be explored in the context of acute and chronic treatment and prevention strategies.

3. To describe methods for measuring and monitoring physical activity for individual patients, groups and populations including assessing sedentary, light, moderate, and vigorous physical activity at home, work, play and in transit.

Description

High income countries around the world have experienced dramatic increases in obesity and sedentary behaviours in both sexes, all income and ethnic groups, and at all ages. Low and middle income countries are showing similar transitions in lifestyle behaviours. Patients who have high levels of habitual physical activity, although at slightly elevated risk of acute injury, have lower risk of non-communicable disease, better prognosis after injury, and accelerated recovery times. The global physical activity transition forecasts an acceleration in lifestyle precipitated musculoskeletal and cardiorespiratory disorders manifested by excess sedentarism (sitting), poor posture, obesity and low fitness.

This session with integrated topics begins with the global trends towards sedentarism, links with physical therapy scope of practice and emerging therapeutic opportunities, and provides practical guidance on how and why to carefully measure and monitor physical activity to optimise patient treatment and prevention strategies.

Topics to be covered include:

- global physical activity transition and its implications to population health and wellness, with a focus on middle and low income countries
- the emerging problems of childhood obesity and inactivity in Kenya, problems that threaten the country’s global dominance in endurance athletics while decreasing the productivity of the workforce and further straining a health care system already overwhelmed by communicable disease challenges
- the insidious diminution of non-exercise activity thermogenesis and incidental movements in a culture seduced by sedentary pursuits
- the importance of physical activity measurement and promotion to prevent frailty progression in the elderly population
- practical suggestions for physical activity measurement in therapeutic settings anchored in the WHO International Classification of Functioning, Disability and Health framework

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Focused symposia - Tuesday 21 June 2011

08:30-10:00  Focused symposium
Cochrane systematic review - enabling evidence-based physiotherapy after stroke

Venue: RAI: Elicium 1
Presenters: Jan Mehrholz (Germany), Alex Pollock (United Kingdom), Anne Moseley (Australia), Rebecca States (United States of America)

Learning objectives
1. To be familiar with the work of the Cochrane Collaboration and with Cochrane systematic reviews.
2. To recognise the relevance of Cochrane systematic reviews to clinical physiotherapy practice, and to know where there currently is evidence relating to physiotherapy for instance for physiotherapy after stroke.
3. To have a detailed understanding of the implications of three key Cochrane systematic reviews to stroke physiotherapy practice.

Description
This symposium will focus on the use of Cochrane systematic reviews to facilitate the delivery of evidence-based stroke physiotherapy practice.

The Cochrane Collaboration is an international not for profit organisation that aims to help people make well-informed decisions about healthcare by preparing, maintaining and promoting the accessibility of systematic reviews of the effects of health care interventions. Cochrane systematic reviews aim to provide a reliable source that summarises the best evidence on the effects of a particular healthcare intervention at a particular point in time. Cochrane reviews have been recognised as providing the highest quality healthcare evidence. Systematic reviews of complex interventions, such as hands-on physiotherapy treatments, have a number of methodological challenges. There is evidence to suggest that Cochrane reviews of physiotherapy interventions use more rigorous methods than non-Cochrane reviews, and that the Cochrane reviews are less prone to bias. The results of Cochrane systematic reviews therefore have important implications for patients, carers, practitioners, educators, managers and policy-makers with an interest in evidence-based stroke physiotherapy.

There are approximately 30 completed Cochrane systematic reviews directly relevant to stroke physiotherapy and a further approximately 30 Cochrane systematic reviews relevant to the wider field of stroke rehabilitation. These reviews cover a wide range of physiotherapy and rehabilitation interventions. Detailed overviews of three key Cochrane systematic reviews will be delivered, and the clinical implications of these reviews discussed.

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08:30-10:00 Focused symposium

Web-based resources to support evidence-based physiotherapy

Venue: RAI: Elicium 2

Presenters: Catherine Sherrington (Australia), David Scalzitti (United States of America), Lucie Brosseau (Canada), Rob de Bie (Netherlands), Leonardo Costa (Brazil)

Learning objectives

This symposium will provide the opportunity for clinicians, researchers, educators, consumers/clients, health administrators and health policy makers interested in evidence-based physiotherapy to:

1. describe important developments in evidence-based physiotherapy
2. understand the key features of 5 web-based resources designed to support evidence-based physiotherapy
3. generate strategies to improve access to the physiotherapy evidence

Description

Evidence-based physiotherapy is physiotherapy informed by relevant, high quality, clinical research, patient preferences and the physiotherapists’ practice knowledge. For the past 15 years physiotherapists have been encouraged to take an evidence-based approach to clinical practice. Poor access to high-quality research is a common barrier to implementing evidence-based physiotherapy. There are now a number of web-based resources available which facilitate access to high-quality evidence in physiotherapy. Four of these resources will be discussed in detail (PEDro, CEBP Maastricht, Hooked on Evidence, Clinical Practice Rehabilitation Guidelines and The Arthritis Society). The benefits of each resource will be discussed and how the resources complement one another. Discussion between the presenters and the audience will generate strategies to improve access to physiotherapy evidence and how to implement EBP in clinical practice.
10:45-12:15  Focused symposium

Spinal manipulation - evidence for physiotherapist delivery of effective procedures

Venue: RAI: Auditorium

Presenters: Duncan Reid (New Zealand), Timothy Flynn (United States of America), Wayne Hing (New Zealand), Chris McCarthy (United Kingdom), Pieter Westerhuis (Switzerland)

Learning objectives
1. Demonstrate an increased understanding of the evidence for the use of spinal manipulation in the management of musculoskeletal conditions.
2. Demonstrate an increased understanding of the required screening procedures to provide safe practice of spinal manipulation.
3. Demonstrate an increased understanding of different approaches to deliver HVT and undergraduate and postgraduate level.

Description
Spinal manipulative techniques, both peripheral and spinal, particularly those using high velocity thrust (HVT) have become an integral part of treatment for those physiotherapists involved in the management of musculoskeletal conditions. The evidence for the effectiveness of such techniques is variable but it is growing, particularly for conditions such as cervicogenic headache and acute low back pain. However in some areas, particularly the cervical spine there is an element of risk associated with the delivery of manipulative techniques and debate about whether the evidence for effectiveness of HVT is sufficient to warrant the use of such techniques.

The purpose of this symposium is to provide information on the current efficacy of spinal manipulation in the management of a range of musculoskeletal conditions, to provide information on the current screening procedures to reduce risk and provide information on current trends in the delivery of such techniques in undergraduate and postgraduate curricula.

The discussion will explore different experiences of spinal manipulation, the challenges in teaching safe practice and evidence for clinical effectiveness.
10:45-12:15  
Focused symposium

Development of evidence-based recommendations for physical therapy diagnosis and treatment

Venue: RAI: Elicium 2

Presenters: Philip van der Wees (Netherlands), Rob Herbert (Australia), Christopher Powers (United States of America), Aimee Stewart (South Africa), Ann Moore (United Kingdom)

Learning objectives

1. To develop and publish evidence-based recommendations for physical therapy practice.
2. To expand the international body of knowledge of clinical guideline development in physical therapy.
3. To strengthen the existing network of clinical guideline developers in physical therapy, by creating an international collaborative programme.

Description

Clinical guidelines are important tools to improve quality in health care by providing evidence-based recommendations for daily practice. In some countries clinical guidelines for physical therapists are being developed, and physical therapy treatment is sometimes included in multidisciplinary guidelines. In many other countries clinical guidelines are nonexistent, because of lack of resources for physical therapy guidelines, or because of lack of opportunity for participation in multidisciplinary guidelines.

This focused symposium will invite participants to join an international network of researchers, clinical guideline developers and practitioners to participate in a collaborative programme to develop and publish concise evidence-based recommendations for daily physical therapy practice. The barriers and facilitators to such a programme will be discussed together with the necessary steps to take the proposal forward.

The recommendations will be derived from current high quality clinical guidelines and systematic reviews. The content and format and language versions of the recommendations will be considered with regard to all countries regardless of the culture, health system and income level. Information about relevant activities in different countries and currently available tools to support the collaboration will be presented.
13:45-15:15  Focused symposium

Advancing international post-professional educational standards: learning from the IFOMPT experience

Venue: RAI: Forum

Presenters: Alison Rushton (United Kingdom), Darren Rivett (Australia), Karen Beeton (United Kingdom), Jan Pool (Netherlands), Jackie Sadi (Canada)

Learning objectives
1. To critically evaluate the development of standards and processes of quality monitoring for advanced practice.
2. To demonstrate how educational standards can be used to promote advanced skills in clinical reasoning, evidence based practice, and a biopsychosocial approach to clinical care.
3. To evaluate the benefits of this model and its future potential as an example of good international educational practice.

Description
The quality of physical therapy education has received increasing attention in recent years, and there is agreement that improving quality needs to focus on standards of learning and teaching, and the establishment of an effective framework within which these activities can occur. Educational standards were first defined by the International Federation of Orthopaedic Manipulative Physical Therapists (IFOMPT) in 1977 to inform post-qualification education in the specialised area of Orthopaedic Manipulative Therapy (OMT). Membership requires educational programmes in the country to meet the standards. The standards have developed since their inception to meet evolving needs and to reflect the educational and clinical contexts in the field. The current standards (2008) employ a competency based framework in line with modern educational practice.

Following an evaluative overview of the IFOMPT quality process the symposium will consider the content, pedagogic issues and the operationalisation of the standards internationally as well as the resource, geographical, and other challenges that each country faces as they seek IFOMPT membership. The discussion will explore different experiences of developing and maintaining standards from the audience, and analyse the key issues identified by the audience from the evaluation of the IFOMPT processes.
Focused symposia - Tuesday 21 June 2011

13:45-15:15  Focused symposium
Increasing practice after stroke to optimise rehabilitation

Venue:  RAI: Elicium 1
Presenters:  Catherine Dean (Australia), Louise Ada (Australia), Gert Kwakkel (Netherlands), Luci Teixeira-Salmela (Brazil)

Learning objectives
1. Outline the evidence regarding the relationship between rehabilitation outcomes and amount of practice after stroke.
2. Describe strategies to increase practice during rehabilitation after stroke.
3. Discuss ways to increase practice in the inpatient setting and to embed physical activity in the community after rehabilitation.

Description
Globally, stroke accounts for 5.7 million deaths each year and ranks second to ischaemic heart disease as a cause of death. It is a leading cause of serious disability, sparing no age, sex, ethnic origin or country (www.world-stroke.org). Rehabilitation for the person after stroke involves labour-intensive treatment. Investigations in the 1980s found that patients spent the majority of their day alone and inactive and that therapy occupied a small percentage of the day. Disappointingly, the findings of recent investigations into physical activity in rehabilitation units identified a similar situation. There is a need to introduce interventions that will increase the amount of practice undertaken, because the amount of physical activity undertaken in rehabilitation has been shown to be related to outcome. Furthermore, given limited health resources, interventions should be implemented in a way that does not solely rely on increasing the numbers of therapists.

This focused symposium will:
- present the evidence of the relationship between amount of practice and outcome
- examine the research describing the implementation of effective strategies to increase the amount of practice undertaken after stroke both during rehabilitation and in the community
- discuss strategies including use of protocols, classes, forced-use paradigms, video-self-monitoring, workstations, circuit classes, robotics, covert monitoring and practice books

Examples from around the world of implementation of strategies during inpatient rehabilitation as well as embedding practice in the community will be presented. Collectively, the presenters and participants will identify the barriers to implementation of strategies to increase practice. Symposium participants and presenters will then work together to develop ways of overcoming these barriers.

Focused symposia are sponsored by:
10:45-12:15 Discussion panel

Capitalising on major sporting events to the benefit of the public and the profession

Venue: RAI: Emerald room
Chair: Laetitia Dekker-Bakker (Netherlands)
Panel members: Ella Yeung (Hong Kong), Michael Brennan (Canada), Lynn Booth (United Kingdom), Edwenia O’Malley (Ireland), Maria Constantinou (Australia)

Major sporting events draw the attention of the public not only to elite levels of health and fitness but also the impact of injury. Physical therapists are involved with enabling players/athletes to reach the levels of fitness they need to compete at the elite level. Major sporting events could be an opportunity to promote the profession, but how? This panel will outline the roles and skills of physical therapists in major sporting events and discuss how such events can be used to benefit the whole profession and the public.

13:45-15:15 Discussion panel

Evidence based exercise prescription: raising the standard of delivery

Venue: RAI: Emerald room
Chair: Marilyn Moffat (WCPT Executive Committee)
Panel members: Stefan Hegenscheidt (Germany), Duncan Reid (New Zealand), Nirit Rotem (Israel), Shamay Ng (Hong Kong), Mark Tremblay (Canada)

Evidence based exercise prescription is a fundamental physical therapy skill, which may be under employed. Is exercise prescription sufficiently prominent in the physical therapy curriculum? Are physical therapy practice environments planned with exercise in mind? How can we ensure that this important form of treatment is available to people who could benefit? These are some of the important questions this panel will discuss.
16:00-17:30 Discussion panel
What does advanced practice mean for physical therapy and patient care?

Venue: RAI: Forum
Chair: Jon Warren (New Zealand)
Panel members: Peter Fazey (Australia), Alice Aiken (Canada), Sue Greenhalgh (United Kingdom), Bhanu Ramaswamy (United Kingdom), Haejung Lee (Korea)

At the policy summit on advanced scope of practice and direct access in physical therapy held in Washington in 2009 it was apparent that the term advanced practice is not interpreted in the same way across all countries and WCPT regions. This panel will investigate the meaning of advanced practice; the factors that affect the development of advanced practitioners and the implications for service delivery, educational programmes and regulation of the profession.
07:00-08:30  Networking sessions

Topic: Sports therapy - International Federation of Sports Physiotherapy (IFSP)
Venue: RAI: Room E103
Chair: Laetitia Dekker-Bakker (Netherlands)

Discuss issues such as:
- IFSP – its brand, values, membership
- scope of practice now and into the future
- prevention versus treatment – where will the emphasis be and what impact for sports PTs?
- educational standards
- sports physical therapy training and education

Topic: Manual therapy - International Federation of Orthopaedic Manipulative Physical Therapists (IFOMPT)
Venue: RAI: Rooms G104 and G105
Chair: Annalie Basson (South Africa)

Discuss issues such as:
- IFOMPT international standards of post-professional clinical education
- how orthopaedic manual physical therapy fits with other specialisations
- developing national special interest groups
- emerging areas of practice eg rehabilitative ultrasound imaging
- evidence based practice and research priorities
- areas of specialisation within orthopaedic manual physical therapy
- developing teachers of manual therapy

08:30-10:00  Networking session

Topic: Regulation
Venue: RAI: Room E103
Chair: Margaret Grant (Australia)

Discuss issues such as:
- are physical therapists regulated in your country? If so, who does the regulation?
- is there a difference between registration and regulation? If so, what is it?
- does the profession have a role in regulation of physical therapists? If so, what is it?
- is your country trying to introduce or change the regulation of physical therapists? If so, what is happening?
10:45-12:15 Networking session
Topic: Student physical therapists’ forum
Venue: RAI: Rooms G104 and G105
Chairs: Jenny Audette (United States of America), Lindsey Caulfield SPT (United States of America), Joanna Fasano, student physical therapist (United States of America)

Discuss issues such as:
• education requirements in different countries
• international collaborative research opportunities
• comparison of student clinical experiences and opportunities
• creating national student special interest groups/networks
• political, cultural, and economic issues impacting physical therapist practice around the world
• creating an international social and supportive network of students

12:15-13:45 Networking sessions
Topic: Occupational health - International Federation of Physical Therapists in Occupational Health and Ergonomics (IFPTOHE)
Venue: RAI: Room E103
Chair: Rose Boucaut (Australia)

Discuss issues such as:
• development of an international subgroup
• competencies and specialisation
• strategic forward planning
• marketing to the profession and beyond
• overcoming barriers (health promotion, injury prevention, injury management)
• manual handling

Topic: Neuroscience - International Neurological Physical Therapy Association (INPA)
Venue: RAI: Room G104
Chair: Mary Solomon (Canada)

Discuss issues such as:
• impact of knowledge translation research on neurological physical therapy practice
• developing a career pathway in neurological physical therapy: from novice practitioner to professor including specialisation
• asserting the expertise of physical therapy into international (neurological) disability / health policy programmes: how might we do this?
• next steps for the International Neurological Physical Therapy Association
• capacity-building in neurosciences through worldwide networking

Venue: RAI: Room G105

Chair: Lisa Harvey (Australia)

Discuss issues such as:

- the influence of the media on the future direction of SCI physical therapy
- what are the core practical skills required by SCI therapists?
- how can we better promote healthy lifestyles for people with SCI?
- strategies to improve communication and collaboration between SCI PTs around the world
- outcome measures
- e-learning initiative of the SCI-PT network
- WHO report on International Perspectives on Spinal Cord Injury

13:45-15:15 Networking sessions

Topic: Electrophysical agents - International Society for Electrophysical Agents in Physical Therapy (ISEAPT)

Venue: RAI: Room E103

Chair: Ah-Cheng Goh (Japan)

Discuss issues such as:

- formation and development of the international subgroup for electrophysical agents in physical therapy
- defining electrophysical agents: importance and relevance to the profession
- evidence based practice
- future directions in clinical practice, education and research
- international collaborative research opportunities
### Networking sessions - Tuesday 21 June 2011

**Topic:** Meet the researchers/editors *

**Venue:** RAI: Room G104 and G105

**Chair:** David Baxter (New Zealand)

**Facilitators:**
- Tracy Bury (WCPT) *Writing for publication – first attempts*
- Fiona Jones (United Kingdom) *Writing for publication – aiming for higher impact journals*
- Fiona Jenkins (United Kingdom) *Writing abstracts*
- Zoe Hudson (United Kingdom) *What is required to be a good journal reviewer*
- Dina Brooks (Canada) *Developing your journal – raising standards*
- Reuben Escorpizo (Switzerland) *How to get started in research*
- Liz Harrison (Canada) *Finding/selecting a research supervisor*
- Cathie Sherrington (Australia) *Research training options*
- Gabrielle Rankin (United Kingdom) *Research career pathways*
- Nadine Foster (United Kingdom) *Establishing research programmes*
- Kjartan Vaarbakken (Norway) *Research design questions - qualitative*
- Sunday Akinbo (Nigeria) *Research design questions - quantitative*
- Senthil Paramasivan Kumar (India) *Research design questions - general*
- Gail Jensen (United States of America) *Research design questions - expanding your repertoire eg social science, education*
- Julie Fritz (United States of America) *Grant writing - strategies for improving your research funding application success rate*
- Donna Bainbridge (United States of America) *Ethical concerns – submissions to committees, research designs*

*Please note there will be one Meet the researchers/editors networking session on each of the 3 days of congress.*

The issues to be discussed are reflected in the facilitators’ dedicated subjects.

### 16:00-17:30 Networking sessions

**Topic:** Older people - International Association of Physical Therapists working with Older People (IPTOP)

**Venue:** RAI: Room G104 and G105

**Chair:** Filiz Can (Turkey)

Discuss issues such as:
- IPTOP and international standards of practice and education
- healthy aging - promoting global health, physical activity and quality of life for older people
- playing an active role in prevention and rehabilitation in chronic diseases
- integrated health and social policies for older people
- international exchange programmes for care of older people physical therapists in practice and education
- specialisation
- the application of the ICF in older people physical therapy practice and research
WCPT seminars - Tuesday 21 June 2011

08:30-10:00  WCPT seminar
What are you doing on September 8 - World Physical Therapy Day?

Venue: RAI: Room G104 and G105
Chair: Simon Crompton (WCPT News editor)
Facilitator: Mia Lockner (WCPT)

WCPT has designated 8th September, the date WCPT was founded in 1951, as World Physical Therapy Day. In support of World PT day WCPT has produced a toolkit and various information resources. Have these been useful? What new materials could be developed for World Physical Therapy Day 2011? Share your experiences with past activities, plan new activities and share your ideas for new resources at a seminar dedicated to World Physical Therapy Day.

10:45-12:15  WCPT seminar
From policy to practice: putting WCPT policy into action

Venue: RAI: Room E103
Chair: Tracy Bury (WCPT)
Facilitator: António M F Lopes (Portugal), Sylvia Kambalametore (WCPT Executive Committee)

WCPT’s policies set out an agreed stance on a range of topics. They are published on the WCPT website. In the period between 2007 and 2011 new policies and a range of additional resources have been developed: for education, occupational health and the consequences of armed violence and other weapons of war amongst others. This seminar will introduce participants to the new policy statements and their accompanying resources and explore how to translate policy into practice.
Membership of the World Health Professions Alliance: what it is and what it means for the profession

Venue: RAI: Room E103
Chair: Marilyn Moffat (WCPT Executive Committee)
Speaker: Brenda J Myers (WCPT)

In 2010 the World Confederation for Physical Therapy (WCPT) joined the World Health Professions Alliance (WHPA). This seminar will inform delegates about the WHPA and the benefits to member organisations and the profession of this strategic alliance with other health professions. The projects that WHPA and WCPT as a member of that organisation are involved in will be discussed including:

- positive practice environments (PPE) campaign
- campaign on counterfeit medical products and what it means for physical therapists
- project on collaborative practice
- project on non-communicable diseases
16:00-17:30 Special meeting
The International Society of Physiotherapy Journal Editors (ISPJE) [closed meeting]

Venue: RAI: Room E108
Chair: Louise Ada (Australia)
Guest speaker: Fiona Godlee (BMJ Editor) via video conference
Target audience: Editors and editorial board members of physical therapy related journals.
This meeting is open to all editors/associate editors of a physical therapy related journal.
Tuesday 08:30

Imaging & diagnostics
08:30-10:00, RAI: Forum
Chair: Wayne Hing (New Zealand)

08:30 SI-PL-2504. DEVELOPING AN AUDIT TOOL TO DETERMINE THE CLINICAL DIAGNOSTIC ACCURACY WHEN REQUESTING MAGNETIC RESONANCE IMAGING AND ULTRASOUND SCANS. Elizabeth Candy, United Kingdom

08:45 RR-PL-1745. A COMPREHENSIVE RELIABILITY ANALYSIS OF 3D/4D TRANSPERINEAL ULTRASOUND IMAGING IN THE ASSESSMENT OF LEVATOR HIATAL DIMENSIONS AND PUBORECTALIS MUSCLE LENGTH. Stéphanie Thibault-Gagnon, Canada

09:00 RR-PL-2757. USING SONOGRAPHY FOR THE EVALUATION OF TENDON PATHOLOGY IN TENNIS ELBOW: RELIABILITY OF ASSESSMENT SCALES. Leon Poltawski, United Kingdom

09:15 RR-PL-2928. INTER-RATER RELIABILITY OF MEASUREMENTS OF NERVE LONGITUDINAL MOVEMENT USING DYNAMIC ULTRASOUND IMAGING IN CHRONIC WHIPLASH ASSOCIATED DISORDERS II. Kennedy Edeni, United Kingdom

09:30 RR-PL-2956. VALIDATION OF A NOVEL ULTRASOUND APPROACH TO MEASURE MEDIAL GASTROCNEMIUS MUSCLE LENGTH. Lee Barber, Australia

09:45 RR-PL-2554. M-MODE ULTRASOUND IMAGING OF THE ONSET OF GLUTEUS MINIMUS AND MEDIUS ACTIVATION. Angela Veronika Dieterich, Germany

Methods of teaching & learning 1
08:30-10:00, RAI: Emerald Room
Chair: Clare Delany (Australia)

08:30 RR-PL-1731. SECOND LIFE: A QUALITATIVE EVALUATION OF USING A COMPUTER-BASED VIRTUAL WORLD, TO FACILITATE UNDERGRADUATE PHYSIOTHERAPISTS’ CLINICAL REASONING SKILLS. Jo Davies, United Kingdom

08:45 RR-PL-1479. REFLECTIVE PRACTICE IN THE TRANSITION PHASE FROM FINAL YEAR PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENT TO NOVICE GRADUATE: IMPLICATIONS FOR TEACHING REFLECTIVE PRACTICE. Megan Smith, Australia

09:00 SI-PL-2863. THE HUMANITIES BOOK AND FILM CLUB AS A TOOL TO ENHANCE REFLECTIVE SKILLS OF PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS REGARDING NEUROLOGICAL PRACTICE. Marilyn Mackay-Lyons, Canada

09:15 RR-PL-2991. A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW OF INSTRUMENTS FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE OF PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS. Megan Dalton, Australia

09:30 SI-PL-3094. TAKING THE ‘FEAR FACTOR’ OUT OF CARDIORESPIRATORY PHYSIOTHERAPY EDUCATION: INNOVATIVE STRATEGIES TO ENHANCE STUDENT LEARNING AND PREPARATION FOR CLINICAL PLACEMENT. Allison Mandrusiak, Australia

09:45 SI-PL-510. INTEGRATING CULTURAL COMPETENCE, PROFESSIONAL CORE VALUES, AND EVIDENCE BASED PRACTICE: A BLENDED SERVICE DELIVERY AND CURRICULAR MODEL. Lorna Hayward, United States of America

Musculoskeletal: rheumatology 1
08:30-10:00, RAI: E104-105
Chair: Janjaap van der Net (Netherlands)

08:30 RR-PL-1616. PHYSICAL ACTIVITY LEVELS IN ADULTS WITH RHEUMATIC CONDITIONS. Victoria Manning, United Kingdom

08:45 RR-PL-1385. SUSTAINED IMPROVEMENT IN PHYSICAL FUNCTIONING FOLLOWING AN INTEGRATED REHABILITATION PROGRAMME FOR CHRONIC KNEE PAIN. Michael Hurley, United Kingdom

09:00 SI-PL-2846. EVALUATION RESULTS UTILIZING ADVANCED PRACTICE PHYSIOTHERAPIST IN RURAL CANADIAN FAMILY PRACTICE FOR PATIENTS WITH HIP AND KNEE ARTHRITIS. Leslie Soever, Canada

09:15 RR-PL-2395. LONG-TERM EFFECT OF EXERCISE THERAPY IN PATIENTS WITH OSTEOARTHRITIS: A RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIAL COMPARING TWO DIFFERENT PHYSIOTHERAPY INTERVENTIONS. Martijn Pisters, Netherlands

09:30 RR-PL-2543. THE EFFECTIVENESS OF EXERCISE WITH AND WITHOUT MANUAL THERAPY FOR HIP OSTEOARTHRITIS: PRELIMINARY RESULTS OF A MULTI-CENTRE RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Helen French, Ireland

09:45 SI-PL-3894. AN OSTEOARTHRITIS OF THE KNEE SELF-MANAGEMENT EDUCATION PROGRAM DELIVERED BY MULTIDISCIPLINARY HEALTH PROFESSIONALS; A RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Sophie Coleman, Australia

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Chair: Gunnevi Sundelin (Sweden)

08:30 SI-PL-2030. PHYSIOTHERAPISTS USE OF A GUIDELINE FOR REDUCING WORK RELATED MUSCULOSKELETAL DISORDERS. Inger Helene Gudding, Norway

08:45 RR-PL-2898. THE DEVELOPMENT OF A CUMULATIVE PSYCHOSOCIAL RISK INDEX FOR PROBLEMATIC RECOVERY FOLLOWING PHYSICAL THERAPY FOR WORK-RELATED MUSCULOSKELETAL INJURIES. Timothy Wideman, Canada

09:00 RR-PL-2380. PHYSICAL AND MENTAL WORKLOAD IN COMPUTER TASKS: EFFECTS ON CERVICAL MUSCLE ACTIVATION, CARDIOVASCULAR RESPONSE AND PERCEIVED STRESS IN COMPUTER USERS. Yuling Wang, China

09:15 RR-PL-970. EFFECTIVENESS OF EXERCISE ON WORK DISABILITY IN PATIENTS WITH NON-ACUTE NON-SPECIFIC LOW BACK PAIN: A META-ANALYSIS OF RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIALS. Peter Oesch, Switzerland

09:30 RR-PL-1913. BIOFEEDBACK IS MORE EFFECTIVE THAN ACTIVE EXERCISE AND ELECTROTHERAPY IN MANAGING WORK-RELATED NECK PAIN IN OFFICE WORKERS. Pui Yuk Grace Szeto, Hong Kong

09:45 RR-PL-3394. PHYSICAL PROFILE OF PROFESSIONAL ORCHESTRAL MUSICIANS – A NATIONAL CROSS-SECTIONAL STUDY. Bronwen Ackermann, Australia

Older people: balance & falls 1
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Chair: Nancy Prickett (United States of America)

08:30 RR-PL-1150. EXERCISE INTERVENTION TO PREVENT FALLS, ENHANCE MOBILITY AND INCREASE PHYSICAL ACTIVITY IN COMMUNITY DWELLERS AFTER STROKE: THE STROKE CLUB TRIAL. Catherine Dean, Australia

08:45 RR-PL-2235. A PILOT STUDY OF HIGHLY-CHALLENGING BALANCE TRAINING FOR OLDER PEOPLE WITH COGNITIVE IMPAIRMENT. Julie Whitney, United Kingdom

09:00 RR-PL-2261. A RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIAL INVESTIGATING THE EFFECTIVENESS AND COST-EFFECTIVENESS OF TAI CHI AS A COMMUNITY BASED FALLS PREVENTION INTERVENTION. Denise Taylor, New Zealand

09:15 RR-PL-1545. EFFICACY OF SUPERVISED TAI CHI EXERCISES COMPARED TO PHYSIOTHERAPY PROGRAM IN FALL PREVENTION FOR FRAIL OLDER ADULTS: A RANDOMISED TRIAL. Hélène Corriveau, Canada

09:30 RR-PL-3338. BALANCE IMPAIRMENT AN UNRECOGNISED CONTRIBUTOR TO FALL AND FRACTURE RISK IN ANTI-EPILEPTIC MEDICATION USERS: SURVEY FINDINGS AND A TWIN-SIBLING STUDY. Keith Hill, Australia
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Chair: Ah-Cheng Goh (Japan)

10:45 RR-PL-950. EFFECT OF INTERFERENTIAL THERAPY ON SERUM BETA ENDORPHIN LEVEL IN RAT. Abulkhair Beatti, Australia

11:00 RR-PL-722. POLARITY EFFECT OF MICROCURRENT ELECTRICAL STIMULATION ON TENDON HEALING: BIOMECHANICAL AND HISTOPATHOLOGICAL STUDIES. Amal Ahmed, Egypt

11:15 RR-PL-447. THE EFFECT OF ELECTRICAL STIMULATION ON EXCITABILITY OF THE CORTICOMOTOR PATHWAY. Lucy Chipchase, Australia

11:30 RR-PL-747. DEPTH OF PENETRATION AND NATURE OF INTERFERRERENT CURRENT IN CUTANEOUS, SUBCUTANEOUS AND MUSCLE TISSUES. Abulkhair Beatti, Australia

11:45 RR-PL-2724. MICROCURRENT THERAPY IN THE MANAGEMENT OF CHRONIC TENNIS ELBOW: AN EXPLORATORY INVESTIGATION. Leon Poltawski, United Kingdom

12:00 RR-PL-1304. EXTRACORPOREAL SHOCKWAVE THERAPY IMPROVES THE STRENGTH OF DEGENERATED ACHILLES TENDON: A RAT MODEL. Gabriel Ng, China

Neurology: stroke 1
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10:45 RR-PL-2396. FIVE-YEAR MORTALITY AND RELATED PROGNOSTIC FACTORS FOR PERSONS WITH A STROKE INITIALLY ADMITTED TO A REHABILITATION CENTRE. Liesbet De Wit, Belgium

11:00 RR-PL-892. WHY DO STROKE PATIENTS CONSULT TRADITIONAL HEALERS AFTER DISCHARGE FROM REHABILITATION?. Joyce Mothabeng, South Africa

11:15 RR-PL-2591. MECHANICALLY ASSISTED WALKING WITH BODY WEIGHT SUPPORT VERSUS ASSISTED OVERGROUND WALKING IN SUBACUTE NON AMBULATORY STROKE: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Louise Ada, Australia

11:30 RR-PL-2116. ECONOMIC COST OF POST STROKE PHYSIOTHERAPY CARE IN IBADAN, NIGERIA. Talhatu K Hamzat, Nigeria

11:45 RR-PL-3021. IMPACT OF A SINGLE 90-MINUTE MULTIDISCIPLINARY EDUCATION SESSION ON STROKE KNOWLEDGE IN A SEMI-RURAL IRISH POPULATION. Geraldine O’Callaghan, Ireland

12:00 RR-PL-1496. THERAPISTS’ PERCEIVED BARRIERS AND FACILITATORS OF RETURN TO WORK AFTER STROKE. Veronica Ntsiea, South Africa

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10:45 RR-PL-2903. THE IMPACT OF A SPECIFIC, MODERATE AND SAFE HOME-BASED EXERCISE PROGRAMME ON FALL RISK FACTORS IN OLDER PORTUGUESE PEOPLE. Cristina Melo, Portugal

11:00 RR-PL-1022. DOES CORE STABILIZATION TRAINING IMPROVE FUNCTIONAL PERFORMANCE MORE THAN BALANCE EXERCISES ALONE IN OLDER ADULTS AT RISK OF FALLS?. Cathy Arnold, Canada

11:15 RR-PL-2248. SERVICE USERS AND PROVIDERS PERSPECTIVES OF AN EXERCISE-BASED FALLS PREVENTION PROGRAMME FOR PEOPLE WITH COGNITIVE IMPAIRMENT. Julie Whitney, United Kingdom

11:30 RR-PL-2426. INTRA-RATER AND INTER-RATER RELIABILITY OF THE MODIFIED FALL RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL FOR ELDERLY PERSONS LIVING IN RESIDENTIAL CARE. Mirjoljub Jakovljevic, Slovenia

11:45 RR-PL-2559. DOES THE SHORT PHYSICAL PERFORMANCE BATTERY (SPPB) PREDICT FALLS IN OLDER COMMUNITY-DWELLING PEOPLE?. Lillemor Lundin-Olsson, Sweden

12:00 RR-PL-3440. COMBINED ONE-ON-ONE/GROUP-CIRCUIT PHYSIOTHERAPY AFFORDS COST-BENEFITS OVER ONE-ON-ONE PHYSIOTHERAPY WITHOUT COMPROMISING CLINICAL OUTCOMES FOR PEOPLE ORTHOGERIATRIC PROBLEMS UNDERGOING REHABILITATION. Nancy Low Choy, Australia

Primary health care
10:45-11:30, RAI: E104-105
Chair: Sarah Bazin (Belgium)

10:45 RR-PL-3522. INNOVATIONS AND COMMUNITY BASED REHABILITATION: A CASE ON PARENTING THE DISABLED CHILD IN VENDA REGION OF SOUTH AFRICA. Efe Useh, South Africa

11:00 RR-PL-3166. EXTERNAL VALIDATION OF A SIMPLE RISK MODEL TO PREDICT RECURRENT FALLING IN OLDER COMMUNITY-LIVING PEOPLE IN PRIMARY CARE. Ingel Logghe, Netherlands

11:15 RR-PL-846. DEVELOPMENT, VALIDATION AND PREDICTIVE CAPACITY OF A MODIFIED ÒREBRO MUSCULOSKELETAL SCREENING QUESTIONNAIRE IN LOW BACK AND GENERAL MUSCULOSKELETAL WORKING POPULATIONS. Philip Gabel, Australia

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10:45-12:15, RAI: Forum
Chair: Zola Dantile (South Africa)

10:45 SI-PL-1244. BIRTH AND EVOLUTION OF PHYSICAL THERAPY IN UKRAINE. Oleksnadra Kalandyak, Ukraine
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**Chair:** Harry Gosselin (Netherlands)

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**Equipment/orthotics/prosthetics**

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**Chair:** Sarah Bazin (Belgium)

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**Clinical guidelines**

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**Chair:** Philip van der Wees (Netherlands)

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**Chair:** Gabriel Ng (China)

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**Chair:** David Beard (United Kingdom)

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14:00 RR-PL-1669. CLINICAL PREDICTION RULE FOR CERVICAL RADICULOPATHY AT 3 AND 12 MONTHS FOLLOW-UP. Shabnam Agarwal, India

14:15 RR-PL-3008. TURNING TO THE LEFT OR RIGHT? NORMATIVE RESPONSES TO A LEFT/RIGHT NECK ROTATION JUDGMENT TASK. David Butler, Australia

14:30 RR-PL-1037. CHARACTERISTICS OF CERVICAL MOTION AFFECTED BY NECK PAIN, AS ASSESSED IN A VIRTUAL ENVIRONMENT. Hilla Sarig Bahat, Israel

14:45 RR-PL-467. JOINT POSITION ERROR IN THE CERVICAL SPINE: RELIABILITY OF A CLINICALLY FOCUSED MULTI-POSITIONAL TESTING MODEL. Mags Wigram, United Kingdom

15:00 RR-PL-2803. HYPOCAPNIA IN PATIENTS WITH CHRONIC NECK PAIN. Zacharias Dimitriadis, Greece

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16:30 RR-PL-1477. CAPTURING THE ‘LIGHT BULB’ MOMENT: BECOMING A MASTER. Jayne Dalley-Hewer, United Kingdom

16:45 RR-PL-1343. PHYSIOTHERAPY GRADUATES’ PERSPECTIVE ON ACADEMIC SUCCESS OF AFRICAN BLACK PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS. Nonceba Mbambo-Kekana, South Africa

17:00 SI-PL-902. DEVELOPING GERIATRIC CORE COMPETENCY FOR PHYSIOTHERAPISTS: STEP ONE - A PROPOSED FRAMEWORK. Steve Wong, Canada

17:15 RR-PL-854. THE ROLE OF PHYSIOTHERAPISTS IN PATIENT EDUCATION IN THE UK - A CASE STUDY. Lynne Caladine, United Kingdom

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16:00 RR-PL-3641. DO SYSTEMATIC REVIEWS OF PHYSICAL AGENTS AND PHARMACOLOGICAL AGENTS IN THE COCHRANE LIBRARY INTERPRET SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE DIFFERENTLY?. Jan M Bjordal, Norway

16:15 SI-PL-1743. WHAT IS THE RISK? A CLINICAL DECISION-MAKING TOOL FOR SAFE USE OF ELECTROPHYSICAL AGENTS. Pamela Houghton, Canada

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17:15  RR-PL-2735. ELECTRICAL STIMULATION THERAPY INCREASES CLOSERCE OF PRESSURE ULCERS & LEG ULCERS AND SPEEDS HEALING OF DIABETIC FOOT ULCERS: A META-ANALYSIS. Pamela Houghton, Canada

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16:00  RR-PL-1172. THE EFFECTS OF AEROBIC AND STRENGTH TRAINING ON HEALTH-RELATED QUALITY OF LIFE (HRQOL) IN MEN WITH IMPAIRED GLUCOSE REGULATION. Jukka Surakka, Finland

16:15  RR-PL-2334. ‘WALKING TO WELLNESS’ IN AN AGEING SEDENTARY UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY - A RANDOMISED CONTROLLED FEASIBILITY STUDY. Martin Mackey, Australia

16:45  RR-PL-1589. HEALTHY STEPS TRIAL: EFFECTIVENESS OF A Pedometer-BASED GREEN PRESCRIPTION FOR LOW-ACTIVE OLDER ADULTS IN PRIMARY CARE. Gregory Kolt, Australia

17:00  RR-PL-1972. COACHING LOW EDUCATED IMMIGRANTS TO MANAGE CHRONIC DISEASES: A   RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Pamela Houghton, Canada

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16:00  SI-PL-3960. OSTEOARTHRITIS OF THE KNEE: SELF-CARE MANAGEMENT UTILISING MULTIDISCIPLINARY HEALTH PROFESSIONALS OR LAY LEADERS?. Noelle Briffa, Australia

16:15  RR-PL-3411. A COMPARISON OF THE INCIDENCE AND SEVERITY OF KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS FOLLOWING ANTERIOR CRUCIATE LIGAMENT INJURIES TREATED EITHER SURGICALLY OR CONSERVATIVELY. Susan L. Keays, Australia

16:30  RR-PL-3366. GAMMA-LOOP PATHWAY DYSFUNCTION CONTRIBUTES TO QUADRICEPS INHIBITION IN PATIENTS WITH KNEE JOINT OSTEOARTHRITIS. Peter McNair, New Zealand

16:45  RR-PL-3138. THE EFFECTS OF BONE EXERCISE ON KNEE PAIN, STIFFNESS AND FUNCTION AMONG WOMEN WITH MILD KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS: RANDOMIZED, CONTROLLED TRIAL. Juhani Multanen, Finland

17:00  RR-PL-2444. THE EFFECT OF ELECTRICAL STIMULATION TO THE QUADRICEPS MUSCLE COMBINED WITH GROUP EXERCISE ON PAIN AND FUNCTION IN KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS. Michal Elboim-Gabyzon, Israel

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16:15  RR-PL-1771. EFFECTIVENESS OF MANUAL THERAPY FOR CHRONIC TENSION-TYPE HEADACHE: A PRAGMATIC, RANDOMISED, CLINICAL TRIAL. René Castien, Netherlands

16:30  RR-PL-1767. ARE INDIVIDUAL RESPONSES TO MOBILISATION OF THE CERVICAL SPINE SPECIFIC TO THE TREATED LOCATION AND DISTINCT FROM GROUP RESPONSES?. Neil Tuttle, Australia

16:45  RR-PL-3837. EXERCISE THERAPY FOR NECK PAIN: A COCHRANE SYSTEMATIC REVIEW UPDATE. Anita Gross, Canada

17:00  RR-PL-2311. THE RELATIONSHIP OF PRESSURE PAIN THRESHOLDS AND PAIN RATINGS IN SUBJECTS WITH WHIPLASH ASSOCIATED DISORDERS. Steven Kamper, Australia

17:15  RR-PL-2940. CAN THOSE WITH CHRONIC SELF-REPORTED NECK PAIN BE DIFFERENTIATED FROM ASYMPTOMATIC IN TERMS OF MUSCLE ACTIVITY?. Venerina Johnston, Australia

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Chair: Takayuki Fujiwara (Japan)

16:00  RR-PL-833. GAIT SPECIFIC TRAINING WITHIN BOBATH THERAPY: A RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Sheila Lennon, United Kingdom

16:15  RR-PL-1830. PHYSICAL THERAPY INTERVENTIONS FOR PEOPLE WITH CHRONIC STROKE: A QUALITATIVE STUDY INVESTIGATING THE USERS’ PERSPECTIVE. Barbara Rau, Switzerland

16:30  RR-PL-2776. FITNESS INTERVENTION TRIAL POST-STROKE: A RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIAL OF HOME REHABILITATION PROGRAMS TO ENHANCE WALKING ENDURANCE. Marilyn Mackay-Lyons, Canada

16:45  RR-PL-2916. FEASIBILITY OF TREADMILL TRAINING IN PEOPLE WITH SUB-ACUTE STROKE: RESULTS FROM AN EXPLORATORY PHASE II RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Gillian Baer, United Kingdom

17:00  RR-PL-3845. CORTICAL ACTIVATION PATTERNS DURING CYCLING WITH AND WITHOUT SPEED FEEDBACK IN STROKE PATIENTS: AN FNIRS STUDY. Pei-Yi Lin, United States of America

17:15  RR-PL-1054. MEASURING WALKING LIMITATIONS AFTER STROKE: USING THE 12-ITEM WALKING SCALE. Anette Forsberg, Sweden

Research methodology: general 16:00-17:30, RAI: D203-204
Chair: Aimee Stewart (South Africa)

16:00  RR-PL-3128. ANSWERING CLINICAL QUESTIONS ABOUT THE EFFECTS OF PHYSIOTHERAPY INTERVENTIONS. Zoe Michaela, Australia

16:15  RR-PL-1955. A RESEARCH METHODOLOGY TO IDENTIFY RELEVANT FACTORS OF QUALITY OF CARE IN PHYSIOTHERAPY INTERVENTIONS FOR ABDOMINAL AND THORACIC SURGERY. Ellen Osting, Netherlands

16:30  RR-PL-2553. DOES THE PORTUGUESE VERSION OF THE PEDRO SCALE RETAIN THE CLINIMETRIC PROPERTIES OF THE ORIGINAL ENGLISH VERSION?. Luciola Da Cunha Menezes Costa, Brazil
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16:45 RR-PL-1506. BLINDING OF TRANSCUTANEOUS ELECTRICAL NERVE STIMULATION (TENS): INSIGHTS FROM A RANDOMISED PLACEBO CONTROLLED TRIAL. Shea Palmer, United Kingdom

17:00 SI-PL-3622. FILM-BASED RESEARCH METHODS AND THEIR IMPLICATIONS FOR PHYSICAL THERAPISTS: NEW TOOLS FOR KNOWLEDGE CREATION, TRANSLATION AND DISSEMINATION. Janet Parsons, Canada

17:15 SI-PL-2640. FINDING THE PATIENTS: STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESSFUL PARTICIPANT RECRUITMENT IN A COMMUNITY BASED STROKE REHABILITATION TRIAL. Vince DePaul, Canada

Service delivery 2
16:00-17:30, RAI: Emerald Room
Chair: Antonio M F Lopes (Portugal)

16:00 RR-PL-246. FACTORS INFLUENCING INTERPROFESSIONAL PRACTICES OF PHYSIOTHERAPISTS WORKING IN PRIVATE SETTINGS WITH PEOPLE WITH LOW BACK PAIN: A QUALITATIVE STUDY. Kadija Perreault, Canada

16:15 RR-PL-822. CLINICAL AND COST EFFECTIVENESS OF DIFFERENT EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS IN THE MANAGEMENT OF MUSCULOSKELETAL SOFT TISSUE INJURIES. Carey McClellan, United Kingdom

16:30 SI-PL-592. PHYSIOTHERAPY OUTPATIENT DEPARTMENT EFFICIENCY: DEFINING THROUGH-PUT AND IMPLEMENTING ITS MEASUREMENT ACROSS THE REGION. Heather Christie, Canada

16:45 RR-PL-1977. MOVING PHYSICAL THERAPY FORWARD: THE IMPORTANCE OF THE INTER-PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP AND MUTUALITY TOWARDS EMPOWERMENT: A QUALITATIVE GADAMERIAN HERMENEUTIC STUDY. Helen Little, United Kingdom

17:00 RR-PL-3583. FACTORS PREDICTING NON-ATTENDANCE AT APPOINTMENTS IN PHYSIOTHERAPY OUTPATIENT CLINICS. Sionnadh McLean, United Kingdom

17:15 SI-PL-511. AN INTERDISCIPLINARY, CULTURALLY SENSITIVE, AND SUSTAINABLE SERVICE DELIVERY MODEL FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF CHILDREN WITH SEVERE BURNS LIVING IN CHINA. Lorna Hayward, United States of America
Tuesday 08:30

Kinesiology/movement analysis

08:30-10:00, RAI: G102-103 (Topaz)
Chair: Charlotte Häger (Sweden)

RR-PDS-489. GROUND REACTION FORCES AND EMG DURING STAIR CLIMBING IN WOMEN WITH AND WITHOUT HYPERMOBILITY. Gere Luder, Switzerland

RR-PDS-3661. PREDICTORS OF BIOMECHANICAL CHARACTERISTICS OF LOWER LIMB DURING GAIT AND STAIR CLIMBING FOR HIP OA SUBJECTS. Anastasia Protopapaadaki, Greece

RR-PDS-3817. SELF-EFFICACY RELATES TO GAIT MECHANICS IN KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS. Monica Maly, Canada

RR-PDS-2337. JOINT COORDINATION IN THE RISING MOVEMENT: PREDICTION OF THE DYNAMIC OPTIMIZATION. Hiroshi Yamasaki, Japan

RR-PDS-805. REDUCED ANKLE POWER GENERATION AT PUSH OFF LEADS TO SLOW GAIT FOLLOWING TBI. Gavin Williams, Australia

Tuesday 10:45

Methods of teaching & learning

10:45-12:15, RAI: G102-103 (Topaz)
Chair: Chaker Bou Abdallah (Lebanon)

RR-PDS-573. BLENDED-LEARNING IS MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE TRADITIONAL LEARNING APPROACH. Stefania Pulcini, Italy

SI-PDS-1258. ENHANCING REFLECTION AND CONTINUOUS PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT (CPD) USING EPORTFOLIOS TO SCAFFOLD BLENDED LEARNING AND SIMULATION RESOURCES. Suzanne Gough, United Kingdom

SI-PDS-2191. USING LIVE REAL-TIME VIDEO CONFERENCING TECHNOLOGY TO OFFER AN ENTRY-LEVEL PHYSICAL THERAPY PROGRAM TO STUDENTS AT A RURAL SATELLITE CAMPUS. Bernadette Martin, Canada

SI-PDS-2345. PHYSIOTHERAPY ESKILLS – ENHANCING LEARNING OF PRACTICAL SKILLS BY PROVIDING A HIGH-Quality ONLINE LEARNING RESOURCE. Colleen Canning, Australia

RR-PDS-2623. A SURVEY OF HEALTHCARE STUDENTS’ PERCEPTIONS OF COMPUTER ASSISTED LEARNING (CAL). Phyllis Fletcher-Cook, United Kingdom

RR-PDS-3309. THE INSIDE STORY! AN EVALUATIVE APPROACH FOR UTILISING ULTRASOUND IMAGING TO ENHANCE HUMAN ANATOMY LEARNING IN UNDERGRADUATE PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS. Karen McCreesh, Ireland

RR-PDS-3049. FACTORS THAT INFLUENCE DEVELOPMENT AND INTEGRATION OF PROFESSIONAL CORE VALUES INTO PHYSICAL THERAPY PRACTICE. Patricia McGinnis, United States of America

SI-PDS-1695. PATIENT EMPOWERMENT THROUGH COLLABORATIVE EDUCATION: IMPLEMENTING PUBLIC EDUCATION PROGRAMS CONCURRENTLY WITH PROFESSIONAL CONFERENCES. Meryl Gersh, United States of America

Tuesday 13:45

Professional issues: general

13:45-15:15, RAI: G102-103 (Topaz)
Chair: Emma Stokes (Ireland)

SI-PDS-4008. ASSESSMENT OF PHYSIOTHERAPISTS WHO HAVE QUALIFIED OUTSIDE AUSTRALIA AS PART OF THE REQUIREMENT FOR GENERAL REGISTRATION. Margaret Grant, Australia

SI-PDS-993. ANATOMY OF A CAMPAIGN: REFLECTIONS ON THE ADVOCACY EFFORTS TO ACHIEVE SPECIALIST REGISTRATION IN AUSTRALIA. Jonathon Kruger, Australia

SI-PDS-1127. THE CHARTERED SOCIETY OF PHYSIOTHERAPY (CSP) ENGLISH REGIONAL NETWORK PROGRAMME TO SUPPORT MEMBERS AND PROMOTE PHYSIOTHERAPY. Sarah Bazin, Belgium

RR-PDS-3680. REHABILITATION THROUGHOUT LIFESPAN: CLIENT-CENTRED TASK-ORIENTED MODULAR THERAPY IN CERVICAL SPINAL CORD INJURED PATIENTS. Annemie I.F. Spooren, Netherlands

RR-PDS-531. ELECTRICAL STIMULATION COMBINED WITH PROGRESSIVE RESISTANCE TRAINING INCREASES STRENGTH IN PEOPLE WITH SPINAL CORD INJURY. Lisa Harvey, Australia

RR-PDS-1014. DIFFICULTY OF ELDERLY SUBJECTS WITH SPINAL CORD INJURY TO TRANSLATE MOTOR RECOVERY - “BODY FUNCTIONS” - INTO DAILY LIVING ACTIVITIES. Markus Wirz, Switzerland

RR-PDS-1161. RELIABILITY OF THREE-DIMENSIONAL GAIT ANALYSIS IN CERVICAL SPONDYLOYTIC MYELOPATHY. Ailish McDermott, Ireland

RR-PDS-3828. THE 6-MINUTE MANUAL WHEELCHAIR PROPULSION TEST: A NOVEL, RELIABLE AND PRECISE PERFORMANCE-BASED OUTCOME MEASURE FOR INDIVIDUALS WITH SPINAL CORD INJURY. Dany Gagnon, Canada

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Tuesday 12:00-13:00

ADVANCED PRACTICE 1
RR-PO-201-12-Tue. PERCEPTIONS OF ADVANCED CLINICIAN PRACTITIONER IN ARTHRITIS CARE (ACPAC) PROGRAM-TRAINED PRACTITIONERS: ROLES AND ROLE UTILIZATION WITHIN THE ONTARIO HEALTHCARE SYSTEM. Kelly Warmington, Canada
RR-PO-301-10-Tue. ADVANCED PRACTICE PHYSIOTHERAPISTS: EVIDENCE-BASED PRACTITIONERS WHO REDUCE WAIT TIMES. Linda Woodhouse, Canada
SI-PO-301-8-Tue. AN EXTENDED MODEL OF PHYSICAL THERAPY MODES OF ACTION. Tim Watson, United Kingdom
RR-PO-301-6-Tue. AN ASSESSMENT OF EXTENDED SCOPE PHYSIOTHERAPIST PRACTITIONER’S EXPERTISE IN THE INTERPRETATION OF KNEE MRI SCANS. Elizabeth Shakinovsky, United Kingdom
SI-PO-301-4-Tue. ESTABLISHING AN ORTHOPAEDIC PHYSIOTHERAPY PRACTITIONER ROLE ON THE WARDS OF AN ACUTE TRAUMA HOSPITAL. Katrina Kennedy, United Kingdom
SI-PO-301-2-Tue. CRITICAL CARE OUTREACH: AN ADVANCED PRACTICE ROLE FOR THE EXPERIENCED CRITICAL CARE PHYSIOTHERAPIST. Amanda Thomas, United Kingdom

COMMUNITY BASED REHABILITATION 1
RR-PO-201-5-Tue. THE EFFECTIVENESS OF COMMUNITY-BASED REHABILITATION FOR PROVIDING SERVICES TO STROKE PATIENTS WITH FUNCTIONAL LIMITATIONS AND PARTICIPATION RESTRICTION: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Lionel Ndindo, South Africa
SI-PO-201-3-Tue. PROVISION OF BASIC REHABILITATION SERVICES TO PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES IN REMOTE AREAS; A NEPAL MODEL. David Lowen, United Kingdom
RR-PO-201-1-Tue. GLOBAL PROFESSION, LOCAL NEEDS: THE ROLE OF PHYSIOTHERAPISTS IN COMMUNITY BASED REHABILITATION - EXAMPLES FROM TANZANIA AND THE SUDAN. Grazia Van den Bergh, Norway

CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT 1
RR-PO-301-17-Tue. ATTITUDES, KNOWLEDGE AND BARRIERS TOWARDS CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AMONG CLINICAL PHYSIOTHERAPISTS IN GHANA. Ajeidran Bello, Ghana
SI-PO-301-19-Tue. RECERTIFICATION PROGRAMME FOR PHYSIOTHERAPISTS IN NEW ZEALAND - SUPPORTIVE, EDUCATIVE, WITH CHECKS AND BALANCES. Susan Beggs, New Zealand
SI-PO-301-21-Tue. PROGRAMME FOR SYSTEMATIC UPGRADE OF COMPETENCIES FOR HOSPITAL BASED PHYSIOTHERAPISTS. Merete Wormslev, Denmark
RR-PO-302-1-Tue. CLINICAL RESIDENCY PROGRAM VERSUS TRANSITIONAL DPT: IMMEDIATE PREFERENCE OF NIGERIAN PHYSIOTHERAPISTS FOR A PATHWAY TO POST-GRADUATE PHYSIOTHERAPY CLINICAL TRAINING. Emmanuel John, United States of America
SI-PO-302-3-Tue. THE DEVELOPMENT OF A SELF-RATING TOOL TOWARDS THE EVALUATION OF COMPETENCY IN AMPUTEE REHABILITATION. Mary Jane Cole, United Kingdom
RR-PO-302-7-Tue. THE FIRST TWO YEARS OF PRACTICE: A LONGITUDINAL QUALITATIVE INVESTIGATION OF THE LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT OF PROMISING NOVICE PHYSICAL THERAPISTS. Elizabeth Mastron, United States of America
SI-PO-302-9-Tue. USING SPIRAL LEARNING TO CONSOLIDATE KNOWLEDGE AND SKILL ACQUISITION FOR UPPER LIMB MUSCULOSKELETAL ADVANCED PRACTITIONERS. Denise Prescott, United Kingdom
SI-PO-302-11-Tue. EDUCATING LIFELONG LEARNING PHYSIOTHERAPISTS; MOVING FROM WHAT WE ARE TOWARDS WHO WE ARE!. Paul Beenen, Portugal
RR-PO-302-13-Tue. THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN POLICY AND CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT IN UK PHYSIOTHERAPY: A QUALITATIVE STUDY. Jacqueline Waterfield, United Kingdom
SI-PO-302-15-Tue. THE AGILE PROJECT: USING AN INTERNATIONAL WIKI TO ENGAGE AND DEVELOP CLINICAL UNDERSTANDING AND REASONING OF PHYSIOTHERAPY WITH OLDER PEOPLE. Bhanu Ramaswamy, United Kingdom
SI-PO-301-15-Tue. DEVELOPMENT OF A PATIENT CARE REFLECTION TOOL FOR A CONTINUING COMPETENCY PORTFOLIO. Audrey Lowe, Canada
SI-PO-302-5-Tue. CAREER MODEL AS A TOOL FOR ENHANCING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AMONG PHYSIOTHERAPISTS. Maarit Laurila, Finland

EDUCATION: General 1
SI-PO-201-10-Tue. IS THE BODY OF KNOWLEDGE OF PHYSIOTHERAPY PRACTICE AND EDUCATION FRAGMENTED AND MULTIDIMENSIONAL. Camilla Wikström-Grotell, Finland
RR-PO-201-24-Tue. CONSCIOUSNESS SURVEY REGARDING PALPATION. Toyomi Nagai, Japan
RR-PO-201-20-Tue. DO PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS VALUE ACADEMIC CLINICAL SKILLS COURSES MORE HIGHLY FOLLOWING CLINICAL PLACEMENTS?. Ruth Barclay-Goddard, Canada
RR-PO-201-18-Tue. FACTORS THAT RELATES TO NATIONAL PHYSICAL THERAPY EXAMINATION SCORES. Kazuo Kurosawa, Japan
SI-PO-201-16-Tue. A MULTIFICACTED TOOL TO EDUCATE STUDENTS AS "EVIDENCE-BASED PRACTICE PROFESSIONALS". Michela Bozzolan, Italy
RR-PO-201-26-Tue. FEASIBILITY AND IMPACT OF A MULTI-COMPONENT EDUCATION INTERVENTION ON IMPROVING SELF-EFFICACY TO IMPLEMENT EVIDENCE-BASED PRACTICE AMONG PHYSIOTHERAPISTS IN STROKE REHABILITATION. Nancy Salbach, Canada
RR-PO-201-22-Tue. PROFESSIONAL IDENTITY CONSTRUCTION IN PHYSIOTHERAPY EDUCATION – GENDER PERSPECTIVE. John Hammond, United Kingdom
RR-PO-202-8-Tue. AN EXPLORATION INTO FACTORS THAT MAY INFLUENCE CAREER CHOICE WITHIN PHYSIOTHERAPY POST QUALIFICATION. Rosalie Bennett, United Kingdom
RR-PO-201-8-Tue. WIDENING ACCESS IN PHYSIOTHERAPY EDUCATION IN SOUTH AFRICA. POINTERS FROM STUDENTS’ RECORDS. Dele Amosun, South Africa
SI-PO-201-14-Tue. MOVEMENT LABORATORY BASED LEARNING IN PHYSIOTHERAPY – A DEVELOPMENT PROJECT. Lars Henrik Larsen, Denmark
RR-PO-201-28-Tue. PREPARING FOR THE WORLD OF WORK: DISABLED STUDENTS’ EXPERIENCES OF WORK PLACEMENT. Lorraine Desouza, United Kingdom
RR-PO-202-2-Tue. GREEK STUDENTS PERCEPTIONS OF CARDIORESPIRATORY PHYSIOTHERAPY. Elieni Koriantou, Greece
SI-PO-201-6-Tue. PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS AND INTERACTIVE PROGRAMMES IN CARINGTV. Johanna Leskelä, Finland
RR-PO-201-10-Tue. ENTRY-LEVEL MULTIDISCIPLINARY COMPETENCIES FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONALS CARING FOR OLDER ADULTS IN THE UNITED STATES: IMPLICATIONS FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY. John Barr, United States of America
RR-PO-202-12-Tue. IS THE OBJECTIVE STRUCTURED CLINICAL EXAMINATION A GOOD TOOL TO EVALUATE PERFORMANCE OF STUDENTS OF PHYSICAL THERAPY?. Flavia Souza, Brazil
SI-PO-202-14-Tue. INNOVATIVE GRASSROOTS ADVOCACY: PREPARING STUDENTS TO BECOME ADVOCATES OF TODAY AND HEALTH POLICY MAKERS OF TOMORROW TO MOVE PHYSIOTHERAPY FORWARD. Aliya Chaudry, United States of America

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RR-PO-202-18-Tue. STUDENT AND QUALIFIED PHYSIOTHERAPIST ATTITUDES TO, AND EXPECTATIONS OF TEACHING AND LEARNING OF MASSAGE IN PRE-REGISTRATION PHYSIOTHERAPY EDUCATION. Claire White, United Kingdom

SI-PO-201-6-Tue. CURRICULAR ASSESSMENT AND REDESIGN OF A PHYSICAL THERAPY PROGRAM IN SURINAME: A CASE STUDY OF COLLABORATION. Marianne Janssen, United States of America

RR-PO-202-16-Tue. EXPLORING LEVELS OF MULTICULTURAL COMPETENCE OF PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS AT DOCTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY PROGRAM INITIATION. Annilee Burch, United States of America

RR-PO-202-4-Tue. OPINION OF NIGERIAN PHYSIOTHERAPISTS ON INTRODUCTION OF THE DOCTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY DEGREE PROGRAMME IN NIGERIA. Obubusola Johnson, Nigeria

**ELECTROPHYSIOLOGICAL & ISOTHERMAL AGENTS 1**

RR-PO-204-18-Tue. EFFECTIVENESS OF TRANSCUTANEOUS ELECTRICAL NERVE STIMULATION, THERAPEUTIC EXERCISE AND THE PURSUIT OF THE ASSOCIATION OF TWO TECHNIQUES IN KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS. Paula Rodrigues, Brazil

RR-PO-203-22-Tue. LOW INTENSITY LASER THERAPY MODULATES GENE EXPRESSION AND INCREASES HUMAN MUSCLE PERFORMANCE IN EXERCISE. Cleber Ferraresi, Brazil

RR-PO-203-24-Tue. IN VIVO EFFECTS OF SONIC WAVES IN BURN WOUND HEALING. Patricia Meyer, Brazil

RR-PO-203-26-Tue. BIOMECHANICAL AND HISTOLOGICAL CHANGES INDUCED BY LOW FREQUENCY ELECTROMAGNETIC FIELDS IN MUSCULAR LESIONS. Oscar Ronzio, Argentina

RR-PO-203-28-Tue. LOW-LEVEL LASER THERAPY AND EXERCISE IN PATIENTS WITH KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS. Amelia Pasqual Marques, Brazil

RR-PO-204-2-Tue. SOLEUS H-REFLEX ASYMMETRY IN IDIOPATHIC SCOLIOSIS: EVIDENCE OF NEUROMUSCULAR ALTERATION OF THE MOTOR DRIVE AS A POSSIBLE ETIOLOGY. Hesham Alrowayeh, Kuwait

RR-PO-204-24-Tue. EFFICACY OF KOTS RUSSIAN ELECTROESTIMULATION IN QUALITY OF LIFE, FUNCTIONAL CAPACITY, MUSCULAR FORCE AND EQUILIBRIUM IN KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS: CLINICAL TRIAL. Gisela Espinosa Cuervo, Mexico

RR-PO-204-16-Tue. IS PULSED ELECTRICAL STIMULATION A VAILABLE TREATMENT OPTION IN MANAGING PAIN FROM OSTEOARTHRITIS OF THE KNEE?. Robyn Fary, Australia

RR-PO-203-16-Tue. COMPARISON BETWEEN TWO TYPES OF ELECTRICAL STIMULATION IN THE TREATMENT OF THE UPPER EXTREMITY IN PERSONS WITH A STROKE. Fábio CupTi, Brazil

RR-PO-204-14-Tue. PERFORMANCE EVALUATION OF THERAPEUTIC ULTRASOUND EQUIPMENTS IN THE PULSATE MODE. Cristina Ferrari, Brazil

RR-PO-204-20-Tue. ASSESSMENT OF HEATING PATTERNS GENERATED BY THERAPEUTIC ULTRASOUND INSONATION ON SYNTHETIC PHANTOMS. Rodrigo Leite Queiroga Basto, Brazil

RR-PO-204-20-Tue. SURFACE NEUROMUSCULAR ELECTRICAL STIMULATION FOR QUADRICEPS STRENGTHENING PRE AND POST TOTAL KNEE REPLACEMENT: A COCHRANE REVIEW. Brenda Managhan, Ireland

SI-PO-204-12-Tue. EVALUATION OF HEATING PATTERNS GENERATED BY THERAPEUTIC ULTRASOUND APPLICATION IN PHYSICAL THERAPY PROCEDURES. Jaqueline Nunes Burigo de Sa, Brazil

RR-PO-202-22-Tue. TESTING A NOVEL TRANSIENT PLACEBO TRANSCUTANEOUS ELECTRICAL NERVE STIMULATION INTERVENTION. Deirdre Walsh, United Kingdom

RR-PO-204-10-Tue. EFFECT OF SKHZ NON-MODULATED ALTERNATING CURRENT AND CONVENTIONAL TRANSCUTANEOUS ELECTRICAL STIMULATION (TENS) ON SENSORY NERVE CONDUCTION IN HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS. Julio Gómez-Soriano, Spain

RR-PO-204-6-Tue. EFFECT OF CARRIER FREQUENCY OF INTERFERENCE CURRENT ON PRESSURE PAIN THRESHOLD AND SENSORY COMFORT IN HUMANS. Richard Liebano, Brazil

RR-PO-204-8-Tue. A NEW METHOD OF MUSCLE STRENGTH TRAINING FOR OLDER ADULTS BY MEANS OF COMBINED ELECTRICAL STIMULATION AND VOLITIONAL CONTRACTION. Yoshio Takano, Japan

SI-PO-203-12-Tue. EFFECTS OF LOW INTENSITY PULSED ULTRASOUND THERAPY ON FRACTURE HEALING; A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW APPROACH. Siamak Bashardoust Tajiali, Canada

RR-PO-203-10-Tue. EFFECTS OF COOLING ON REACTIVE RESISTIVE FORCE AND LONG-LATENCY REFLEX DURING SUDDEN PERTURBATION. Koori Ohra, Japan

RR-PO-202-26-Tue. COMPARISON OF TWO NEAR-INFRARED LIGHT DEVICES IN REGARDS TO SKIN AND TISSUE HEATING IN A RANDOMIZED SINGLE-BLIND CONTROLLED TRIAL. Ulrike Mitchell, United States of America

RR-PO-202-28-Tue. THE EFFECTIVENESS OF ICE WATER IMMERSION IN THE TREATMENT OF DELAYED ONSET MUSCLE SORENESS IN THE LOWER LEG. Simon Barry, United Kingdom

RR-PO-203-2-Tue. COMPARISON OF DEXAMETHASONE IONTOPHORESIS AND PHONOPHORESIS IN THE TREATMENT OF CARPAL TUNNEL SYNDROME. Amir Hoshang Baktiary, Iran

RR-PO-203-18-Tue. EFFECT OF TRANSCUTANEOUS ELECTRICAL MUSCLE STIMULATION ON GLUCOSE TOLERANCE AND INSULIN SENSITIVITY IN RATS. Hiroyuuki Watanabe, Japan

RR-PO-203-4-Tue. THE THERMAL EFFECTS OF THERAPEUTIC LASERS ON HUMAN SKIN. Jon Joensen, Norway

RR-PO-203-20-Tue. EFFECT OF THE THERAPEUTIC ULTRASOUND ON MUSCLE HARDNESS AND ACTIVE RANGE OF MOTION. Katsuyuki Morishita, Japan

RR-PO-203-8-Tue. ANALGESIC EFFECTS OF TENS FOR PHANTOM LIMB PAIN FOLLOWING AMPUTATION: A CASE STUDY USING CURRENT PERCEPTION THRESHOLD FOR PAIN EVALUATION. Mikimasa Asaki, Japan

**EQUIPMENT / ORTHOTICS / PROSTHESES 1**

RR-PO-302-24-Tue. EFFECT OF A NEW ASSESSMENT AND TRAINING OF UNILATERAL SPATIAL NEGLECT BY USING A THREE-DIMENSIONAL HEAD MOUNTED DISPLAY SYSTEM. Toshiaki Tanaka, Japan

RR-PO-303-6-Tue. LATERALLY WEDGED INSOLE FOR GAIT IMPROVEMENT IN STROKE PATIENTS. Wen-Yin Chen, Taiwan

RR-PO-303-2-Tue. BIOMECHANICAL GAIT ANALYSIS OF TRANSFEMORAL AMPUTES -COMPARISON BETWEEN LEVEL AND RAMP WALKING-. Toru Nishiyama, Japan

RR-PO-302-22-Tue. EFFECT OF THE BENEFIT WALKER ON PLANTAR PRESSURE DURING WALKING IN APPARENTLY HEALTHY PEOPLE. Kwadwo Osei Appiah-Kubi, Ghana

RR-PO-302-20-Tue. RELATIVE AEROBIC LOAD OF ELDERLY PEOPLE WALKING WITH A LOWER LIMP PROSTHESIS AND THE RELATION WITH PREFERRED WALKING SPEED. Daphne Wezenberg, Netherlands

SI-PO-302-18-Tue. A CASE STUDY ON ORTHOTIC MANAGEMENT OF ACQUIRED DYSARTHRIA WITH ATETHOSIS. Venkatakannan Packirisamy, Switzerland

RR-PO-303-4-Tue. EXPERIENCES OF STANDING IN STANDING DEVICES FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES. Birgitta Nordström, Sweden

**EVIDENCE BASED PRACTICE 1**

SI-PO-204-21-Tue. INTEGRATING EVIDENCE-BASED PRACTICE AND ICF MODEL IN A GERIATRIC PHYSICAL THERAPY COURSE. Saad Bindawa, Saudi Arabia

RR-PO-204-25-Tue. EVIDENCE-BASED PRACTICE IN PHYSICAL THERAPISTS IN UKRAINE – ESTABLISHING PRACTICE, LIMITATIONS AND BARRIERS. Emma Stokes, Ireland

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HEALTH PROMOTION & WELLBEING 1
SI-PO-305-4-Tue. HEALTH PROMOTION IN MUSIC SCHOOLS AN INTERNATIONAL PROJECT TALE. Anabela Martins, Portugal
RR-PO-304-16-Tue. EFFECTS OF AQUATIC EXERCISE ON PULMONARY FUNCTION IN HEALTHY THAI SUBJECTS. Taweesak Janyacharoen, Thailand
RR-PO-304-18-Tue. THE EFFECTS OF THE USAGE OF NINTENDO’S WII FIT ON MUSCULAR RECRUITMENT. Pedro Rizzi de Oliveira, Brazil
RR-PO-304-20-Tue. EDUCATIONAL EXERCISE GUIDANCE PREVENTED METABOLIC SYNDROME AND PROMOTED HEALTH IN THE PARTICIPANTS OF THE SPECIAL HEALTH CHECKUP PROGRAM IN JAPAN. Daisuke Matsumoto, Japan
RR-PO-304-22-Tue. PHYSICAL ACTIVITY HABITS OF PHYSIOTHERAPISTS IN ISRAEL – A PILOT STUDY. Nirt Rotem-Lehrer, Israel
RR-PO-305-2-Tue. ADVANCING KNOWLEDGE OF THE CAUSES OF NON-SPECIFIC LOW BACK PAIN FOR PRIMARY PREVENTION: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Jenny King, United Kingdom
RR-PO-305-12-Tue. COMPARATIVE ANALYSES OF GAIT PARAMETERS AND BALANCE BETWEEN NORDIC POLE WALKING AND INDEPENDENT FAST WALKING USING BODY WORN SENSORS TECHNOLOGY. Roberta Henderson, United States of America
RR-PO-305-6-Tue. EFFECTS OF EXERCISE ON HEART RATE VARIABILITY, CORTISOL, AND STRESS ON YOUNG ADULTS WITH A DIAGNOSIS OF AUTISM SPECTRUM DISORDER. Deirdra Murphy, United States of America
RR-PO-305-8-Tue. KNOWLEDGE AND PERCEPTIONS OF OSTEOPOROSIS AMONGST 16 – 18 YEARS OLD STUDENTS IN MALE’, MALDIVES. Jane Simmonds, United Kingdom
RR-PO-305-10-Tue. PHYSICAL ACTIVITY, PERFORMANCE MEASURES, AND GAIT VARIABILITY IN PEOPLE WITH LOWER-LIMB AMPUTATION. Suh-Jen Lin, United States of America
RR-PO-305-14-Tue. FOCUS ON FALLS PREVENTION IN ADULT SPECIAL OLYMPICS ATHLETES: REGIONAL VARIATIONS IN STRENGTH AND BALANCE. Donna Bainbridge, United States of America
RR-PO-305-18-Tue. THE USE OF THE NINTENDO WIIFIT<REG> IN A COMMUNITY FUNCTIONAL BALANCE PROGRAM. Maureen Pascal, United States of America
RR-PO-304-24-Tue. EFFICACY OF BACK SCHOOL IN BRAZIL. Rogerio Almeida, Brazil
RR-PO-305-16-Tue. IMPLEMENTATION AND EVALUATION OF A BACK SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR PATIENTS WITH MECHANICAL AND DEGENERATIVE LOW BACK PAIN. Auristela Moser, Brazil

IMAGING & DIAGNOSTICS 1
RR-PO-205-12-Tue. COMPARATIVE STUDY OF BODY COMPOSITION BY DENSITOMETRY IN THE DOMINANT AND NONDOMINANT HEMI BODIES IN SPASTIC HEMIPLEGIC CEREBRAL PALSY. Osmair Macedo, Brazil
RR-PO-205-10-Tue. ULTRASONOGRAPHIC MEASUREMENT OF THE THICKNESS OF THE RECTUS FEMORIS AND VASTUS INTERMEDIUS DURING ELECTRICAL STIMULATION. Tomotaka Ito, Japan
RR-PO-205-8-Tue. RELIABILITY OF PULSED WAVE DOPPLER ULTRASOUND IN MEASURING VOLUMETRIC ARTERIAL BLOOD FLOW OF THE BRACHIAL, RADIAL, AND ULNAR ARTERIES. Bill Myrer, United States of America
RR-PO-205-6-Tue. SEGMENTAL CERVICAL VERTEBRAL MOTION AND CLINICAL OUTCOMES FOLLOWING CONSERVATIVE AND SURGICAL INTERVENTIONS FOR CERVICAL RADICULOPATHY. Shabnam Agarwal, India
RR-PO-205-16-Tue. EVALUATION OF THE OBTURATORIUS MUSCLE USING MAGNETIC RESONANCE IMAGING. Aikoh Hirao, Japan
RR-PO-205-18-Tue. POSTMASTECTOMY LYMPH EDEMA: DIFFERENT PATTERNS OF FLUID DISTRIBUTION VISUALISED BY ULTRASOUND IMAGING COMPARED WITH MRI. An Tassenoy, Belgium

GLOBAL HEALTH: General 1
SI-PO-205-2-Tue. SKELETAL FLUOROSIS: AS ENCOUNTERED IN RURAL INDIA AND ITS IMPLICATIONS FOR PHYSIOTHERAPISTS IN ASIA AND AFRICA. Hilary Crowley, Canada
RR-PO-204-28-Tue. DIFFERENCES IN CHARACTERISTICS BETWEEN PEOPLE WITH LOWER LIMB AMPUTATIONS WHO DIED BEFORE 12 WEEKS AND THOSE WHO SURVIVED. Lonwabo Lungile Godlwana, South Africa
RR-PO-205-4-Tue. INCIDENCE OF NEURITIS IN PATIENTS WITH LEPROSY: THE EXPERIENCE OF AN UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL IN RIO DE JANEIRO/BRAZIL. Natália Rodrigues, Brazil

EXERCISE PRESCRIPTION 1
RR-PO-303-15-Tue. CONTEMPORARY PHYSIOTHERAPY PRACTICE IN TERMS OF PHYSICAL ACTIVITY AND EXERCISE PRESCRIPTION: SENIOR PHYSIOTHERAPISTS’ KNOWLEDGE, ATTITUDES AND BELIEFS. Elaine Collins, Ireland
RR-PO-304-7-Tue. IMPAIRMENT-TARGETED EXERCISES FOR OLDER ADULTS WITH KNEE PAIN: A PROOF-OF-PRINCIPLE STUDY. Laurence Wood, United Kingdom
RR-PO-303-9-Tue. CAN TAEKWONDO TRAINING SPEED UP THE DEVELOPMENT OF BALANCE AND SENSORY FUNCTIONS IN YOUNG ADOLESCENTS? S M Fong, Hong Kong
RR-PO-304-13-Tue. ANALYSIS OF CHRONOTROPIC RESPONSE AND BLOOD LACTATE FIXED BY THE TOLERANCE TIME IN DIFFERENT INTENSITIES OF RESISTANCE EXERCISE IN YOUNG. Vivian Aракельян, Brazil
RR-PO-303-13-Tue. ACUTE EFFECTS OF ONE-SESSION OF WHOLE BODY VIBRATION TRAINING ON ISOKINETIC STRENGTH OF ROTATOR CUFF AND SHOULDER PROPRIOCEPTION. Farima Forouhiedeh, Iran
RR-PO-304-9-Tue. EFFECTIVENESS OF PILATES-BASED THORACIC EXERCISES FOR PATIENTS WITH NECK PAIN. Fei-Hsin Cheng, Taiwan
RR-PO-303-17-Tue. EXTENDING THE RANGE OF TREADMILL TESTING FOR PATIENTS WITH INTERMITTENT CLAUDICATION. Verona Gerardu, Netherlands
RR-PO-303-19-Tue. EFFECTS OF THE TONIC VIBRATION REFLEX ON MAXIMAL VOLUNTARY MUSCLE CONTRACTION FORCE. Satoshi Kido, Japan
RR-PO-303-21-Tue. CIRCULATORY RESPONSES DURING TREADMILL WALKING WITH OR WITHOUT LOWER BODY POSITIVE PRESSURE IN YOUNG AND ELDERLY SUBJEC TS. Takeshi Sota, Japan
SI-PO-303-23-Tue. DEVELOPMENT OF A TRAINING PROGRAMME TO ENHANCE EXERCISE PRESCRIPTION AND PHYSICAL ACTIVITY PROMOTION BY PHYSIOTHERAPISTS. Kay Cooper, United Kingdom
SI-PO-304-1-Tue. HIGH REPETITIVE, HIGH DOSAGE MEDICAL EXERCISE THERAPY IS EFFECTIVE IN PATIENTS WITH LONG TERM SUBACROMIAL SHOULDER PAIN. Tom Arild Torstensen, Sweden
RR-PO-304-3-Tue. PRESCRIPTION OF REHABILITATION IN A NEW PROTOCOLS, 6RM VERSUS 12 RM, TO INCREASE THE 1 RM IN HEALTY YOUNGER ADULTS. Reidar Aarskog, Norway
RR-PO-304-11-Tue. THE EFFECT OF THE USE OF A PRESSURE BIOFEEDBACK UNIT ON ABDOMINAL ACTIVATION DURING A ‘MOTOR CONTROL’ STABILITY EXERCISE. Camila Torriani-Posin, Brazil

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RR-PO-205-14-Tue. AN FMRI STUDY OF RIGHT HAND MOVEMENT DURING MIRROR AND VIDEO OBSERVATION IN HEALTHY SUBJECTS. Roberto Gatti, Italy

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SI-PO-205-22-Tue. CONSTRAINT-INDUCED MOVEMENT THERAPY IN TEMUCO, CHILE - AN INTERNATIONAL EXAMPLE OF TRANSLATIONAL COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH TO FOSTER EVIDENCE BASED PRACTICE. Sarah Blanton, United States of America

RR-PO-206-2-Tue. LOCAL COMMUNITIES OF PRACTICE IN A REHABILITATION SETTING: FEASIBILITY AND IMPACT ON RESEARCH AND PRACTICE. Adriana Venturini, Canada

SI-PO-205-26-Tue. BUILDING BRIDGES BETWEEN CLINICAL PRACTICE GUIDELINES AND CLINICAL PRACTICES IN THE ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS. Pierre Trudelle, France

RR-PO-205-24-Tue. EXPERIENCES OF GUIDELINE IMPLEMENTATION IN A PHYSIOTHERAPY (PT) CONTEXT. Heli Kangas, Finland

RR-PO-205-28-Tue. EFFECTS OF AN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR PHYSICAL THERAPISTS TO ENHANCE THE USE OF OUTCOME MEASURES IN DAILY PRACTICE. Jan Custers, Netherlands

**MUSCULOSKELETAL: Orthopaedics 1**

RR-PO-306-6-Tue. RISK ASSESSMENT PREDICTION TOOL VALIDATED FOR LENGTH OF STAY IN SHORT STAY ARTHROPLASTY WARD. Garry Allison, Australia

RR-PO-308-2-Tue. ONE LEG BALANCE – 20 YEARS AFTER ACL - RECONSTRUCTION. Ann-Katrin Stendosdotter, Norway

RR-PO-307-24-Tue. COPING AT HOME WITH THE SUPPORT OF PHYSICAL THERAPY COUNSELLING AFTER TOTAL HIP ARTHROPLASTY SURGERY. Arja Piirainen, Finland

RR-PO-307-22-Tue. PATIENT’S EXPERIENCES OF PREOPERATIVE PHYSICAL THERAPY COUNSELING BEFORE TOTAL HIP ARTHROPLASTY. Arja Piirainen, Finland

RR-PO-307-20-Tue. DECISION TREES ON INDEPENDENT OF GAIT IN PATIENTS WITH FEMORAL NECK FRACTURE. Tomoyuki Arai, Japan

RR-PO-307-18-Tue. KNEE PROPRIOCEPTION IN PATIENTS WITH PATELLOFEMORAL PAIN SYNDROME. Fabio Cyrillo, Brazil

RR-PO-307-14-Tue. THE EFFECT OF MANUAL THERAPY ON FUNCTIONAL ABILITIES OF SUBJECTS AFTER COLLES’ FRACTURE. Evgeniya Dimitrova, Bulgaria

RR-PO-305-24-Tue. HIP JOINT STIFFNESS DURING WALKING IN INDIVIDUALS WITH TOTAL HIP ARTHROPLASTY. Hiroshige Tateuchi, Japan

RR-PO-306-2-Tue. EFFECTS OF THE PELVIC COMPRESSION BELT ON GLUTEUS MEDIUS, QUADRATUS LUMBRORUM, AND LUMBAR MULTIDUS ACTIVITIES DURING SIDE-LEYING HIP ABDUCTION. Kyoungmi Park, South Korea

RR-PO-306-20-Tue. PROGRESSIVE STRENGTH TRAINING COMMENCED 24 HOURS AFTER FAST-TRACK TOTAL KNEE ARTHROPLASTY: IS IT FEASIBLE?. Thomas Linding Jakobsen, Denmark

RR-PO-307-4-Tue. INTEGRATED KNEE JOINT FUNCTION IN ELDERLY PEOPLE DURING GAIT. Takayuki Fujiwara, Japan

RR-PO-307-6-Tue. PREDICTING THE DISCHARGE OUTCOMES AFTER TOTAL KNEE REPLACEMENT (TKR) IN SINGAPORE USING THE RISK ASSESSMENT AND PREDICTOR TOOL (RAPT). Celina Tan, Singapore

RR-PO-307-2-Tue. IMPACT OF A THERAPEUTIC EXERCISE PROGRAM ON THE DAILY PHYSICAL ACTIVITY OF YOUNG PEOPLE RECOVERING FROM TOTAL HIP ARTHROPLasty (THA). Robert Haennel, Canada

RR-PO-306-24-Tue. VALIDATION OF POSTSURGICAL KNEE ODEMA EVALUATION BY BIOMPEDANCE SPECTROSCOPY. Claude Pichonnaz, Switzerland

RR-PO-307-8-Tue. THE EFFECTIVENESS OF PHYSIOTHERAPEUTIC REHABILITATION AND ISSUES OF OUTCOME PREDICTION AFTER LUMBAR FUSION SURGERY. Allan Abbott, Sweden

RR-PO-307-10-Tue. EFFECTS OF PREHABILITATION ON EARLY REHABILITATION OUTCOMES FOLLOWING TOTAL KNEE ARTHROPLASTY IN PATIENTS WITH KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS. Tony Brosky, United States of America

RR-PO-307-12-Tue. THE COURSE OF LIMITATIONS IN ACTIVITIES IN PATIENTS WITH KNEE AND HIP OSTEOARTHRITIS: RISK FACTORS FOR FUTURE FUNCTIONAL DECLINE. Cindy Veenhof, Netherlands

RR-PO-306-4-Tue. STIFFNESS OF MASSETER TAUT BANDS IN PATIENTS WITH TEMPOROMANDIBULAR JOINT DISORDER AND THE IMMEDIATE EFFECT OF OROFACIAL MYOFASCIAL RELEASE. Chuan-Yuan Chiu, Taiwan

RR-PO-306-22-Tue. FACTORS AFFECTING POSTURAL SWAY IN THE EARLY POSTOPERATIVE PERIOD OF PATIENTS WHO UNDERWENT TOTAL KNEE ARTHROPLASTY DUE TO KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS. Tomonori Muto, Japan

RR-PO-305-20-Tue. PHYSICAL FUNCTION FOLLOWING TKA COMPARED TO AGE MATCHED HEALTHY CONTROLS. Judith Lane, United Kingdom

RR-PO-306-18-Tue. INFLUENCES ON FUNCTIONAL RECOVERY OF INFLAMMATION FOR PATIENTS IN THE EARLY POSTOPERATIVE STAGE AFTER TOTAL KNEE ARTHROPLASTY. Ichiro Kawano, Japan

RR-PO-306-16-Tue. DETERMINANTS OF PAIN, FUNCTIONAL LIMITATIONS AND HEALTH-RELATED QUALITY OF LIFE SIX MONTHS AFTER TOTAL KNEE REPLACEMENT. François Desmeules, Canada

RR-PO-306-14-Tue. DECLINE IN FUNCTIONAL AND PHYSIOLOGICAL MEASURES IN INDIVIDUALS WITH HIP OSTEOARTHRITIS AWAITING JOINT REPLACEMENT. Ramay Coriolano-DaSilva, Canada

RR-PO-306-12-Tue. KNEE-EXTENSION STRENGTH AND FUNCTIONAL PERFORMANCE WHEN COMMENCING OUTPATIENT PHYSIOTHERAPY AFTER HIP FRACTURE SURGERY. Jan Overgaard, Denmark

RR-PO-306-10-Tue. EFFECTS OF PROPRIOCEPTIVE NEUROMUSCULAR FACILITATION STRETCHING TECHNIQUE ON KNEE JOINT FUNCTION IN PEOPLE FOLLOWING UNILATERAL TOTAL KNEE ARTHROPLASTY. Szu-Hua Chen, Taiwan

RR-PO-306-8-Tue. DIFFERENCE IN OUTCOME OF DIFFERENT OPERATIONS FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE WITH FEMORAL NECK FRACTURES IN OUR HOSPITAL. Tero Sugi, Japan

**MUSCULOSKELETAL: Rheumatology 1**

RR-PO-308-18-Tue. CENTRAL SENSITIZATION IN PATIENTS WITH RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS: A SYSTEMATIC LITERATURE REVIEW. Mira Meeus, Belgium

RR-PO-308-4-Tue. FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME: PREVALENCE, PHARMACOLOGICAL AND NON-PHARMACOLOGICAL INTERVENTIONS IN OUTPATIENT HEALTH CARE: AN ANALYSIS OF STATUTORY HEALTH INSURANCE DATA. Kristin Sauer, Germany

RR-PO-309-2-Tue. DETERMINANTS OF LIMITATIONS IN ACTIVITIES IN PATIENTS WITH OSTEOARTHRITIS OF HANDS. Mirelle Stukstette, Netherlands

RR-PO-309-20-Tue. VALIDITY AND RESPONSIVENESS OF THE DUTCH MCMASTER TORONTO ARTHRITIS PATIENT PREFERENCE QUESTIONNAIRE (MCTAR) IN PATIENTS WITH OSTEOARTHRITIS. Di-Janne Barten, Netherlands

RR-PO-309-22-Tue. CORRELATION BETWEEN FUNCTIONALITY, SYMPTOMS AND THE PRESENCE OF CYTOKINES IN SYNOVIAL FLUID FROM PATIENTS WITH EARLY GRADES OF KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS. Karina Gramani-Say, Brazil

RR-PO-309-16-Tue. HIGH-IMPACT TRAINING TO IMPROVE PHYSICAL PERFORMANCE IN POSTMENOPAUSAL WOMEN WITH EARLY OSTEOARTHRITIS. Ari Heinonen, Finland

RR-PO-309-14-Tue. FLEXIBLE AND INEXPENSIVE FOOTWEAR DECREASES JOINT OVERLOADS IN KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS DURING GAIT. Isabel Sacco, Brazil
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RR-PO-309-12-Tue. EFFECT OF DYNAMIC EXERCISE ON FUNCTION IN PEOPLE WITH RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS TAKING ANTI-TNF-ALPHA MEDICATION: RESULTS OF A RCT. Tara Cusack, Ireland

RR-PO-309-10-Tue. IS THE WORK ABILITY INDEX USEFUL TO MEASURE THE ABSENCE DAYS IN ANKYLosing Spondylitis Patients?. Katharina Meyer, Switzerland

SI-PO-309-6-Tue. BETTER MANAGEMENT OF OSTEOARTHRITIS (BOA). Carina Thorstensson, Sweden

RR-PO-308-14-Tue. DETERMINANTS OF RANGE OF MOTION IN PATIENTS WITH EARLY OSTEOARTHRITIS OF THE HIP AND/OR KNEE: RESULTS FROM THE CHECK COHORT. Marinke van der Leeden, Netherlands

RR-PO-309-4-Tue. EXERCISE ADHERENCE IMPROVES LONG-TERM PATIENT OUTCOME IN PATIENTS WITH OSTEOARTHRITIS OF THE HIP AND/OR KNEE. Martijn Poesters, Netherlands

RR-PO-308-6-Tue. DOES PHYSIOTHERAPY AFFECT SEXUAL HEALTH FOR PERSONS WITH RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS?. Kristina Areskoug-Josefsson, Sweden

RR-PO-308-24-Tue. EVALUATION OF THE PREDICTIVE VALUE OF POTENTIALLY MODIFIABLE PHYSICAL FACTORS ON HEALTH STATUS IN PATIENTS WITH KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS. Rui Sales Gonçalves, Portugal

RR-PO-308-22-Tue. QUADRICEPS FEMORIS MUSCLE FATIGUE IN PATIENTS WITH KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS.. Michael Elboim-Gabyzon, Israel

RR-PO-308-20-Tue. DOING IS BELIEVING: HEALTH BELIEFS BEFORE AND AFTER PARTICIPATION ON AN EXERCISED-BASED REHABILITATION PROGRAMME FOR CHRONIC KNEE PAIN. Michael Hurley, United Kingdom

RR-PO-309-18-Tue. PRESENCE AND IMPACT OF AUTONOMIC SYMPTOMS IN PATIENTS WITH THE EHLERS-DANLOS SYNDROME. Inge De Wandele, Belgium

RR-PO-308-16-Tue. VIOLENCE AND ABUSE IN THE NARRATIVES OF WOMEN WITH FIBROMYALGIA. Merja Sallinen, Finland

RR-PO-308-12-Tue. SELF-REPORTED KNEE INSTABILITY AND ACTIVITY LIMITATIONS IN PATIENTS WITH OSTEOARTHRITIS OF THE KNEE: RESULTS OF THE AMS-OA STUDY. Martin van der Esch, Netherlands

RR-PO-308-10-Tue. VALIDATION OF THE AVOIDANCE MODEL IN PATIENTS WITH EARLY OSTEOARTHRITIS OF THE KNEE. Wilfred Peter, Netherlands

RR-PO-308-8-Tue. COMPARISON OF THE THERAPEUTIC EFFICACY OF DICLOFENAC SODIUM AND METHYLACETYLCYCLIC PHENOPHORESIS IN THE MANAGEMENT OF KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS. Sunday Akinbo, Nigeria

MUSCULOSKELETAL: Spine 1

RR-PO-206-12-Tue. THE EFFICACY OF NAGS ON ACTIVITIES OF DAILY LIVING IN CERVICAL SPINE PAIN AND STIFFNESS. Deepak Kumar, India

RR-PO-207-4-Tue. CERVICAL JOINT POSITION SENSE: A COMPARISON BETWEEN NECK PAIN AND ASYMPTOMATIC STUDENT VOLUNTEERS. Felipe Reis, Brazil

RR-PO-206-26-Tue. IS ACTIVITY-RELATED CHANGE IN CERVICAL MUSCLE THICKNESS RELATED TO PROPROCEPTIVE SENSITIVITY AT NECK?. Suhyun Kim, South Korea

RR-PO-206-22-Tue. MYOFASCIAL PAIN REFERRAL: PATTERN IDENTIFICATION IN CERVICAL DYSFUNCTION. Derek Kyte, United Kingdom

RR-PO-206-20-Tue. THE EFFECT OF A CERVICAL ROTATIONAL SNAG ON MEdIAN Nerver EXTENSIBILITY IN AN ASYMPTOMATIC POPULATION. A WITHIN SUBJECTS RANDOMISED DESIGN. Paul Browning, United Kingdom

RR-PO-206-18-Tue. RANDOMIZED CLINICAL TRIAL: MANUAL THERAPY EFFECTIVENESS IN COMPARISON WITH TENS IN CERVICAL MOBILITY IN PATIENTS WITH MECHANICAL NECK DISORDERS. Belen Diaz Pulido, Spain

RR-PO-206-14-Tue. PROGNOSIS OF ACUTE NECK PAIN IS WORSE THAN CURRENTLY RECOGNISED: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Julia Hush, Australia

RR-PO-206-10-Tue. DO WHIPLASH PATIENTS DIFFER FROM OTHER PATIENTS WITH NON-SPECIFIC NECK PAIN REGARDING PAIN, FUNCTION OR PROGNOSIS?. Arianne P. Verhagen, Netherlands

RR-PO-206-8-Tue. COMPARISON OF LONGUS COLLI MUSCLE SIZE IN PATIENT SUFferING FROM CHRONIC NECK PAIN WITH HEALTHY SUBJECTS UTILIZING ULTRASONOGRAPHY. Khodabakhsh Javanshir, Iran

RR-PO-206-4-Tue. DOES TARGETING COGNITIVE FACTORS IMPROVE PHYSIOTHERAPY OUTCOME IN PATIENTS WITH CHRONIC NECK PAIN? A RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Dave Thompson, United Kingdom

RR-PO-206-16-Tue. FUNCTIONAL OUTCOME AFTER ANTERIOR CERVICAL DECOMPRESSION AND FUSION: A TEN YEAR FOLLOW-UP OF A PROSPECTIVE RANDOMIZED STUDY. Anna Hermansen, Sweden

NEUROLOGY: Spinal Cord Injury 1

SI-PO-207-18-Tue. THE JOURNEY OF CARE RELATED TO SECONDARY COMPLICATION COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT FOR INDIVIDUALS WITH SPINAL CORD INJURY: DO SOCIAL NETWORKS MATTER?. Sara Guichter, Canada

RR-PO-207-14-Tue. THE RELIABILITY AND VALIDITY OF A DYNAMIC SITTING BALANCE TEST FOR PEOPLE WITH SPINAL CORD INJURY. Sheila Purves, Hong Kong

RR-PO-207-10-Tue. SPINAL CORD INJURY AT EARLY POST-DEVELOPMENTAL STAGE RESULTS IN FASTER AND GREATER MOTOR RECOVERY THAN INJURY IN ADULTHOOD. Hidenori Takemoto, Japan

RR-PO-207-6-Tue. PATTERNS OF CHEST WALL KINEMATIC DURING EXPIRATION IN INDIVIDUALS WITH PARAPLEGIA AT SUPINE. Rong-Juan Liling, Taiwan

RR-PO-207-16-Tue. IMPACT OF LOMOTOR TRAINING AND LEVEL OF INJURY ON VENTILATORY FUNCTION IN PERSONS' WITH MOTOR-INCOMPLETE SPINAL CORD INJURY. Jane Wetzel, United States of America

RR-PO-207-12-Tue. COMPARISON OF THE EFFECTS OF ELECTRICAL FIELD STIMULATION AND LOW-LEVEL LASER THERAPY ON BONE LOSS IN SPINAL CORD-INJURED RATS. Beatriz Amorim, Brazil

NEUROLOGY: Stroke 1

RR-PO-208-26-Tue. GRIP FORCE GENERATION AND ABRUPT RELEASE REFLECT TWO COMPLEMENTARY ASPECTS OF HAND FUNCTION AFTER STROKE. Pålve Lindberg, France

RR-PO-208-24-Tue. THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN KNEE MUSCLE’S FUNCTIONAL ABILITY AND 10 METERS MAXIMAL WALKING TIME WITH CHRONIC STROKE PATIENTS. Ryo Kondo, Japan

RR-PO-209-16-Tue. IPSILATERAL MOTOR DYSFUNCTION AFTER STROKE ASSESSED BY SPEED-ACCURACY TRADE-OFF PARADIGM. Sandra Alouche, Brazil

RR-PO-208-20-Tue. HIGHER INTENSITY TREADMILL DOES NOT HARM WALKING PATTERN OR QUALITY FOLLOWING STROKE: FEASIBILITY OF A RANDOMISED TRIAL. Suzanne Kuys, Australia

RR-PO-208-16-Tue. KNEE MUSCLE STRENGTH, BALANCE AND FUNCTIONAL INDEPENDENCE IN PERSONS WITH STROKE. Beatriz Fernandes, Portugal

RR-PO-207-22-Tue. SLOWNESS OF MOVEMENT MAY EXPLAIN THE REDUCTION IN PHYSICAL ACTIVITY AFTER STROKE. Catherine Dean, Australia

RR-PO-208-10-Tue. EVIDENCE OF ELECTROMECHANICAL-ASSISTED GAIT TRAINING AFTER STROKE: A SYSTEMATIC COCHRANE REVIEW. Jan Mehrholz, Germany

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SI-PO-208-8-Tue. FEASIBILITY OF LONGITUDINAL 3D-KINEMATIC MEASUREMENTS OF THE PARETIC UPPER LIMB IN PATIENTS WITH STROKE OUTSIDE THE LABORATORY: A CASE REPORT. Joost Van Korsteelaar, Netherlands

RR-PO-208-6-Tue. IMPROVED GAIT PATTERNS FOLLOWING CHRONIC STROKE WITH LOW COST BODY WEIGHT AND TREADMILL TRAINING. Angela Salomao Macedo Salinet, Brazil

RR-PO-208-4-Tue. IDENTIFYING PERSONS AT RISK FOR MULTIPLE AND INJURIOUS FALLS AT 2-MONTHS POST-STROKE. Julie K. Tilsen, United States of America

RR-PO-208-2-Tue. FOOT POSTURE VARIATIONS AFTER STROKE: FREQUENCY, NATURE AND CLINICAL SIGNIFICANCE. Saeed Forghany, Iran

RR-PO-207-28-Tue. THE EFFECT OF CAREGIVER EDUCATION ON THE QUALITY OF LIFE OF STROKE SURVIVORS AND THEIR CARERS. Witness Mudzo, South Africa

RR-PO-207-24-Tue. DO THE GOALS OF PATIENTS WITH STROKE AND MULTIDISCIPLINARY PROFESSIONALS MATCH? AN EXPLORATORY STUDY INVESTIGATING PATIENT-CENTREDNESS IN GOAL-SETTING. Carolyn Roskell, United Kingdom

RR-PO-208-12-Tue. THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN TRUNK POSITION SENSE AND POSTURAL CONTROL DEFICITS IN PEOPLE POST STROKE. Susan Ryerson, United States of America

RR-PO-209-2-Tue. A PHYSIOTHERAPY PROTOCOL ON RECOVERY OF CARDIO-RESPIRATORY CONDITION AND FUNCTIONING HEALTH STATUS AFTER STROKE – PILOT STUDY. Marlene Rosa, Portugal

RR-PO-208-18-Tue. DIFFERENCES IN WEIGHT-BEARING DISTRIBUTION DURING UPRIGHT STANCE MEASURED BY DIGITAL SCALES IN SUBJECTS WITH OR WITHOUT HEMIPARESIS. Emerson Fachin Martins, Brazil

RR-PO-209-6-Tue. AN EVIDENCE BASED INTERVENTION FOR STROKE REHABILITATION IN THE HOME ENVIRONMENT: A KNOWLEDGE TRANSLATION STUDY. Julie Richardson, Canada

RR-PO-209-8-Tue. PHYSICAL THERAPY INTERVENTIONS FOR PEOPLE WITH CHRONIC STROKE: A QUALITATIVE STUDY INVESTIGATING THE THERAPISTS’ PERSPECTIVE. Elisabeth Burge, Switzerland

RR-PO-209-10-Tue. THE NUMBER OF SYNAPSES IN THE PRIMARY MOTOR CORTEX OF CONTRALESIONAL HEMISPHERE DOES NOT INCREASE AFTER CEREBRAL INFARCTION. Takuya Otani, Japan

RR-PO-209-12-Tue. EFFECTIVENESS OF THETA BURST STIMULATION (TBS), FUNCTIONAL ELECTRICAL STIMULATION (FES) AND PHYSIOTHERAPY IN POST-STROKE MOTOR REHABILITATION: RANDOMISED CONTROL TRIAL. Fayaz Khan, India

RR-PO-209-14-Tue. TREATMENT DECISION-MAKING OF PHYSICAL THERAPY IN PATIENT WITH POST-CEREBRAL ARTERIOVENOUS MALFORMATION. Koji Ikeda, Japan

RR-PO-210-2-Tue. DETECTING WALKING ACTIVITY IN PEOPLE WITH STROKE USING A NOVEL SHOE SENSOR. George Fulk, United States of America

RR-PO-209-28-Tue. THE EFFECT OF FORCED-USE TRAINING OVER LOWER EXTREMITY ON GAIT, MOBILITY AND QUALITY OF LIFE IN INDIVIDUALS WITH STROKE. Wen-Hsiu Yu, Taiwan

RR-PO-209-26-Tue. BEHAVIOURAL CONSEQUENCES OF SYMMETRY-BREAKING IN THE HEALTHY NEO-CORTICAL-MUSCULO-SKELETAL-SYSTEM: CONSEQUENCES FOR THE ANALYSIS OF BIMANUAL COORDINATION IN STROKE. Rita Sleimen-Malkoun, France

RR-PO-209-24-Tue. EFFECTS OF SITTING TRAINING ON A TILTING PLATFORM ON ACUTE STROKE PATIENTS: A RANDOMIZED CONTROL TRIAL. Yuji Fujino, Japan

RR-PO-209-22-Tue. THE EFFECTS OF EARLY EXERCISE ON BRAIN DAMAGE AND RECOVERY AFTER FOCAL CEREBRAL INFARCTION IN RATS. Fumiyo Matsuda, Japan

RR-PO-209-20-Tue. IDENTIFYING THE COURSE OF IMPAIRMENTS AND PREDICTING DIFFICULTY CARING FOR THE PROFOUNDLY-AFFECTED ARM AFTER STROKE: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Rhoda Allison, United Kingdom

RR-PO-209-18-Tue. INTERACTIVE BIMANUAL VIRTUAL MIRROR THERAPY ON CHRONIC STROKE: TWO SINGLE-CASE STUDIES. Andrea Heinrichs, Switzerland

RR-PO-208-28-Tue. DISABILITY OF COMMUNITY-DWELLING STROKE PATIENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA: A 6 MONTH FOLLOW-UP STUDY. Anthea Rhoda, South Africa

RR-PO-208-22-Tue. MOBILISATION IN THE ACUTE PHASE OF STROKE - AS SOON AS POSSIBLE? A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Bernhard Elsner, Germany

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SI-PO-210-16-Tue. EVALUATION OF INCOMPANY OCCUPATIONAL PHYSICAL THERAPY AT AKZO NOBEL COATINGS IN SASSENHEIM (THE NETHERLANDS). Maaike van der Holst, Netherlands

RR-PO-210-4-Tue. EXERCISE THERAPY FOR OFFICE WORKERS WITH NON-SPECIFIC NECK PAIN: SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Prawit Janwantonakul, Thailand

RR-PO-210-6-Tue. PROMOTING A SAFETY CLIMATE AND SAFETY ACTIVITIES FOR HEALTH AND WORK ABILITY IN HOME CARE SERVICES WORKERS. Agnetta Larsson, Sweden

RR-PO-210-8-Tue. EFFECTS OF A HEALTH PROMOTING EDUCATIONAL INTERVENTION - A ONE-YEAR FOLLOW UP. Gunvor Gard, Sweden

RR-PO-210-10-Tue. EFFECTIVENESS OF AN ERGONOMIC INTERVENTION PROGRAM FOR REDUCING WORK-RELATED MUSCULOSKELETAL DISORDERS IN COMMUNITY NURSES. Pui Yuk Grace Szeto, Hong Kong

RR-PO-210-14-Tue. CHANGE OF MOTOR CONTROL STRATEGIES IN INDIVIDUALS WITH WORK RELATED NECK PROBLEMS. Yi-Fen Shih, Taiwan

RR-PO-210-18-Tue. PREVENTIVE PHYSICAL THERAPY FOR WORK RELATED MUSCULOSKELETAL DISORDERS: A BRAZILIAN EXPERIENCE. Marisa Fonseca, Brazil

RR-PO-210-20-Tue. THE EFFECTS OF DUAL TASK ON POSTURE AND MUSCLE ACTIVITY OF UPPER TRUNK IN TOUCH AND NON-TOUCH TYPISTS. Ching-Ying Huang, Taiwan

Si-PO-210-22-Tue. VIDAR METHOD AS A TOOL IN ERGONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROCESS - EXPERIENCES IN CATERING AND CLEANING SERVICES. Sirpa Rauas-Huhtanen, Finland

RR-PO-210-24-Tue. PSYCHOSOCIAL WORKING CONDITIONS AMONG A GROUP OF PHYSIOTHERAPISTS AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS MEASURED BY THE EFFORT-REWARD IMBALANCE MODEL. Birgit Enberg, Sweden

RR-PO-210-28-Tue. PHYSICAL WORKLOAD OF CONSTRUCTION WORKERS IN RELATION TO THEIR PHYSICAL CAPACITY. Mikko Julin, Finland

RR-PO-211-2-Tue. SPINAL DEFORMITIES IN COMMERCIAL LOAD PORTERS IN IBADAN, NIGERIA. Babatunde Adegbeke, Nigeria

RR-PO-210-12-Tue. PREVALENCE OF OSTEOMUSCULAR SYMPTOMS AND RELATED MUSCULOSKELETAL DISORDERS IN COMMUNITY NURSES. Anna Gomes, Brazil

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RR-PO-311-24-Tue. TAI CHI FOR FALLS PREVENTION: THE EFFECT OF EDUCATIONAL INTERVENTION - A ONE-YEAR FOLLOW UP. Yi-Fen Shih, Taiwan

RR-PO-310-2-Tue. MOBILISATION IN THE ACUTE PHASE OF STROKE - AS SOON AS POSSIBLE? A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Bernhard Elsner, Germany
RR-PO-312-4-Tue. FALLS AMONGST OLD PEOPLE, LIVING AT LATITUDE DEGREES 65 50 N IN SWEDEN, RECEIVING HOME-HELP SERVICES. Irene Vikman, Sweden
RR-PO-312-6-Tue. THE INFLUENCE OF AI CHI ON BALANCE AND FEAR OF FALLING IN OLDER ADULTS: A RANDOMIZED CLINICAL TRIAL. Johan Lambeck, Netherlands
SI-PO-312-8-Tue. NEW TASK SPECIFIC AND PROGRESSIVE BALANCE TRAINING PROGRAM INCLUDING DUAL/MULTI TASKS FOR ELDERLY. Agneta Ståhlne, Sweden
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RR-PO-312-12-Tue. THE VALIDITY OF A NEW TEST: STANDING BALANCE AND REACH TEST. Ashraf Elazzazi, United States of America
RR-PO-312-10-Tue. VALIDITY AND RELIABILITY OF CENTER OF PRESSURE MEASUREMENTS USING THE NINTENDO WII BALANCE BOARD IN COMMUNITY-DWELLING ELDERLY INDIVIDUALS. Lynette Sanchez, United States of America
RR-PO-310-22-Tue. PREVALENCE OF VESTIBULAR SYSTEM DISORDERS IN ELDERLY FALLERS WHO DID NOT REPORT DIZZINESS IN INITIAL FALLS SCREENING: A CROSS-SECTIONAL STUDY. Arvokiyassamy Selvanayagam, United Kingdom
RR-PO-309-24-Tue. SHOULD RESEARCH ON FUNCTIONAL TESTING FROM DEVELOPED COUNTRIES BE APPLIED IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES? A REVIEW USING THE BERG BALANCE SCALE. Zachary Sommermeyer, United States of America
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RR-PO-310-8-Tue. RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN WALKING ABILITY AND BALANCE ABILITY AMONG THE ELDERLY. Satoshi Sugimoto, Japan
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RR-PO-311-22-Tue. EFFECTS OF FLOOR SURFACE PATTERN DURING GAIT OF ELDERLY PEOPLES. Hiroshi Maeoka, Japan
RR-PO-310-18-Tue. TRUNK KINEMATICS DURING GAIT IS RELATED TO FALL HISTORY IN HEALTHY, ACTIVE ELDERLY. Marcel Toebes, Netherlands
RR-PO-311-2-Tue. CHANGES TO PERFORMANCE ON THE FIVE-TIMES-SIT-TO-STAND TEST OVER A THREE-YEAR TIME PERIOD. Charla Gray, Canada
RR-PO-311-4-Tue. EFFECT OF AGEING ON COMPONENTS OF NEUROPHYSIOLOGICAL BALANCE CONTROL. Pragya Dhiman, India
RR-PO-311-8-Tue. EXPLORING THE USE OF VIRTUAL REALITY TECHNOLOGY AS AN INTERVENTION IN VESTIBULAR REHABILITATION. Khalid Alahmari, United States of America
RR-PO-311-10-Tue. FALL DETECTION FOR OLDER PEOPLE - SENSITIVITY AND SPECIFICITY FOR A WAIST-WORN SENSOR. Lars Nyberg, Sweden
RR-PO-311-12-Tue. AGE-RELATED DIFFERENCES BETWEEN POSTURAL CONTROL AND ATTENTIONAL COST IN ONE- LEGGED STANDING POSTURE. Hikaru Iiha, Japan
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RR-PO-311-16-Tue. PREVENTION OF FALLS AND FRACTURES IN THE CHAOS CLINIC - CHARACTERISTICS OF HOME HAZARDS AMONG FALL-PRONE OLDER FINNS. Maarit Piirtola, Finland
RR-PO-311-18-Tue. AGING MODIFIES ESTIMATED MAXIMUM REACH AND POSTURAL STRATEGY IN FUNCTIONAL REACH TEST. Hiroshi Maqjima, Japan
RR-PO-310-16-Tue. EFFECTS OF MEDITATION WALK ON ANKLE PROPRIOCEPTION AND BALANCE PERFORMANCE IN THAI ELDERLY WOMEN. Satida Lanapanantas, Thailand

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RR-PO-211-4-Tue. ENJOYING MOVEMENT AND BEING OVERWEIGHT FOCUSING ON CHILDREN AND YOUTH. Grete Stokkenes, Norway
RR-PO-211-10-Tue. COACTIVATION IN SEDENTARY AND ACTIVE OLDER ADULTS DURING A SUBMAXIMAL POWER TASK: ACTIVITY-RELATED DIFFERENCES. Ann Newsted, United States of America
SI-PO-311-18-Tue. HEALTH HIKING BY PHYSIOTHERAPISTS – ENCOURAGING PHYSICAL ACTIVITY WITH AN IMPACT ON SALUTOGNOSIS. Christoff Zalpour, Germany
SI-PO-211-16-Tue. INVOLVEMENT OF PRIMARY HEALTH CARE PHYSIOTHERAPIST IN HEALTH ENHANCING PHYSICAL ACTIVITY PROMOTION AND CHRONIC DISEASES PREVENTION INTERVENTIONS. Andrea Backovic Jurcan, Slovenia
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SI-PO-211-22-Tue. NORDIC FORUM FOR ETHICS IN PHYSIOTHERAPY. Jeanette Paasstegaard, Denmark
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SI-PO-211-25-Tue. A ROLE FOR (REGULATED) PHYSIOTHERAPY SPECIALIZATION IN 2015 - NEW ZEALAND’S JOURNEY INTO UNCHARTERED TERRITORY. Janice Mueller, New Zealand
SI-PO-211-27-Tue. MODELS OF PROFESSIONAL REGULATION – AN OVERVIEW OF CURRENT APPROACHES TO PHYSIOTHERAPY REGULATION AND THE POTENTIAL ROLE OF PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS. Margaret Grant, Australia
SI-PO-211-25-Tue. STRENGTH IN UNDERSTANDING DIFFERENCES - ESTABLISHING THE INTERNATIONAL NETWORK OF PHYSICAL THERAPY REGULATORY AUTHORITIES (INPTRA). Jan Robinson, Canada

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RR-PO-212-5-Tue. EFFECT OF SUPERVISED PHYSICAL ACTIVITY ON BMI IN SCHOOL-AGED CHILDREN. M. Alysia Mastrangelo, United States of America
RR-PO-212-3-Tue. DOES DEPRIVATION INFLUENCE TREATMENT OUTCOMES IN PHYSIOTHERAPY? A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Anna Lowe, United Kingdom
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RR-PO-212-7-Tue. THE CHALLENGES EXPERIENCED BY PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO LIVE IN CHIFUBU TOWNSHIP IN ZAMBIA. Mary Sakala-Mumba, Zambia
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SI-PO-313-1-Tue. CAN WE PREDICT ATTITUION & ACADEMIC SUCCESS IN PRE-QULIFYING PHYSIOTHERAPY PROGRAMMES?. Karen Hamm, United Kingdom
RR-PO-313-3-Tue. DEVELOPMENT OF A NEW TEACHING MATERIAL TO FACILITATE THE IMPROVEMENT OF PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS’ MOTION ANALYSIS SKILLS. Hiyasu Iwatsuki, Japan
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SI-PO-313-9-Tue. DEFINITION OF A NATIONAL COMPETENCE PROFILE AT BSC AND MSc LEVEL. Cécile Ledergerber, Switzerland
RR-PO-313-13-Tue. UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS’ UNDERSTANDING OF COLLABORATION AND THE IMPACT OF THIS ON THE USE OF TECHNOLOGY AND KNOWLEDGE CONSTRUCTION. Heather Thornton, United Kingdom
SI-PO-313-15-Tue. THE FEASIBILITY OF THE ADMISSIONS MULTIPLE MINI-INTERVIEW IN ASSESSING APPLICANTS’ NON-COGNITIVE ATTRIBUTES TO A PHYSICAL THERAPY PROGRAM. Moni Frick, Canada

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RR-PO-213-23-Tue. ACTIVITY PATTERNS FOLLOWING FUNCTIONAL MANAGEMENT OF ACUTE ANKLE SPRAIN. Chris Bleakley, United Kingdom
RR-PO-213-21-Tue. KNEE MUSCLE STRENGTH AND JUMP CAPACITY IN SUBJECTS WITH ACL-INJURY ABOUT 24 YEARS AFTER INJURY. Eva Tengman, Sweden
RR-PO-213-15-Tue. INJURY PATTERNS AMONG GHANAIAN FOOTBALLERS DURING THE 2009/2010 GHANA PREMIER LEAGUE SEASON. Jonathan Quarthy, Ghana
RR-PO-213-19-Tue. PREOPERATIVE FACTORS AFFECTING POSTOPERATIVE RETURN TO PREVIOUS SPORT ACTIVITY LEVEL IN HIGHLY ACTIVE ATHLETES AFTER ACL RECONSTRUCTION. Takuya Kitaguchi, Japan
RR-PO-213-9-Tue. INVOLVED LOWER EXTREMITY NEUROMUSCULAR ADAPTATIONS IN SUBJECTS WITH HIGHER PERCEIVED SPORES CAPABILITY LEVELS FOLLOWING ACL RECONSTRUCTION. John Nyland, United States of America
RR-PO-212-15-Tue. INJURIES AMONG SWEDISH FEMALE ELITE FOOTBALL PLAYERS - A PROSPECTIVE POPULATION STUDY. Inger Jacobson, Sweden
RR-PO-213-9-Tue. PLANTAR FACIITIS AND PAIN SYMPTOMS RELATED TO THE LONGITUDINAL ARCH SHAPE AND REARFOOT ALIGNMENT OF THE RUNNERS. Silvia Maria Amado Jodo, Brazil
RR-PO-213-13-Tue. EFFECT OF LUMBO-PELVIC MOTOR CONTROL ON MUSCULOSKELETAL INJURY RATE IN PROFESSIONAL DANCERS. Nathalie Rousell, Belgium
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RR-PO-213-11-Tue. COMPARISON OF TRUNK ACCELERATIONS AND KNEE FLEXION ANGLE DURING THREE TYPES OF LANDING BETWEEN BALLET DANCERS AND NON-DANCERS. Eri Fuji, Japan
RR-PO-212-17-Tue. THE MUSCLE FACILITATION EFFECTS OF THE KINESIO TAPING TECHNIQUE: CHANGE IN ISOKINETIC KNEE PERFORMANCE AMONG HEALTHY SUBJECTS. Roy Cheung, Hong Kong

RR-PO-213-7-Tue. DETERMINING PREDICTORS TO SAFELY INITIATE JOGGING AFTER ANTERIOR CRUCIATE LIGAMENT RECONSTRUCTION. Masahiro Satoh, Japan
RR-PO-213-5-Tue. FOOTBALL INJURIES DURING UNIVERSITY SPORT SOUTH AFRICA (USA) TOURNAMENT 2009. Siphe Mxishi, South Africa
RR-PO-213-3-Tue. CRYOTHERAPY EFFECTS IN THE TREATMENT OF ACUTE MUSCULAR INJURY - BIOMECHANICAL ANALYSIS. Joao Paulo Chieregato Matheus, Brazil
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RR-PO-212-23-Tue. AN IN VIVO BIOMECHANICAL STUDY ON THE TENSION-VERSUS-KNEE FLEXION ANGLE CURVES OF 2 GRAFTS IN ANATOMIC DOUBLE-BUNDLE ACL RECONSTRUCTION. Yoshi Tanabe, Japan
RR-PO-212-21-Tue. EFFECTS OF FATIGUE ON TRUNK STABILITY IN ELITE GYMNASTS. Jaap van Deelen, Netherlands
RR-PO-213-1-Tue. THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN WHOLE BODY REACTION TIME AND THE ONSET TIMING OF THE MUSCLES DURING DROP LANDING. Rieko Sasaki, Japan
RR-PO-212-19-Tue. THE EXAMINATION OF KNEE PROPRIOCEPTION AND JOINT POSITION SENSE AMONG TURKISH BLACK SEA FOLK DANCES PERFORMERS. Mehmet Akman, Turkey

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SI-PO-301-1-Tue. FROM IMPLEMENTATION TO INTEGRATION – PHYSIOTHERAPIST-LED MODEL CHANGES THE FACE OF ORTHOPAEDICS IN AUSTRALIA: THE JOURNEY FROM VANCOUVER TO AMSTERDAM. David Smith, Australia
SI-PO-301-3-Tue. THE VALUE OF NON-MEDICAL PRESCRIBING BY PHYSIOTHERAPISTS FOR PATIENTS, THE SERVICE AND THE PROFESSION. Bhansu Ramaswamy, United Kingdom
SI-PO-301-5-Tue. WHAT SHOULD A COMPETENCE BASED MODEL OF ASSESSMENT OF ADVANCED PRACTITIONERS WORKING IN OUT-PATIENT MUSCULOSKELETAL TRAUMA INCLUDE?. Fiona Cowell, United Kingdom
SI-PO-301-7-Tue. EMERGING ROLES - DEVELOPING NON-MEDICAL CONSULTANTS THROUGH AN INNOVATIVE POST-GRADUATE TRAINING PROGRAMME FOR THERAPISTS AND NURSES. Louise Johnson, United Kingdom
RR-PO-301-11-Tue. THE PHYSIOTHERAPIST AS A CONSULTANT IN NURSING HOMES: FACTORS INFLUENCING NURSE STAFF’S EXECUTION OF PHYSIOTHERAPY IN ACCORDANCE WITH INSTRUCTIONS. Karin Valeskog, Sweden

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RR-PO-201-4-Tue. MEASURING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF COMMUNITY BASED REHABILITATION SERVICES IN CHILDREN WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DELAYS IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. Geertruida Bekker, United States of America
RR-PO-201-2-Tue. INTERNET USE AMONG COMMUNITY-BASED REHABILITATION PROVIDERS IN BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA. Euson Yeung, Canada
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RR-PO-301-16-Tue. DEVELOPMENT OF CULTURAL COMPETENCE IN EXPERIENCED PHYSICAL THERAPISTS: EXPLORING THE INFLUENCE OF PATIENT-CENTERED ATTITUDES. Alice Salzman, United States of America
RR-PO-301-14-Tue. EXPERIENCES OF PHYSICAL THERAPISTS NOT-KNOWLEDGING DURING INTERNATIONAL SERVICE LEARNING (ISL) WORK. Susan Klappa, United States of America
SI-PO-301-18-Tue. A THREE LEVEL MODEL OF COMMUNICATION FOR ENHANCING PROFESSIONAL ENGAGEMENT AND CAREER SUCCESS. Karen Mueller, United States of America
RR-PO-302-4-Tue. CLINICALLY FOCUSED MASTERS STUDY: MOVING TOWARDS CLINICAL EXPERTISE. Nicola Petty, United Kingdom
RR-PO-301-22-Tue. AN EXPLORATION OF INDIAN PHYSIOTHERAPISTS’ GLOBAL MOBILITY: MOTIVATIONS, ASPIRATIONS, PRACTICE AND PROFESSION DEVELOPMENT. Kate Grafton, United Kingdom
RR-PO-301-24-Tue. STIMULATING RESEARCH INVOLVEMENT IN CLINICAL PHYSIOTHERAPISTS, Jessey Janssen, New Zealand
SI-PO-302-2-Tue. CURRICULA MODIFICATIONS RESULTING FROM THE CHANGE IN THE POSTGRADUATE MUSCULOSKELETAL PROGRAM FROM ASSOCIATION BASED TO ACADEMIC MASTER LEVEL. Hannu Luomajoki, Switzerland
SI-PO-302-8-Tue. REGULATING CONTINUING COMPETENCY: QUEBEC’S EXPERIENCE. Sandy Sadler, Canada
SI-PO-302-6-Tue. THE FIVE-YEAR STUDY OF PHYSIOTHERAPY IN CROATIA – THE FIRST EXPERIENCE, THE IMPORTANCE AND EXPECTATIONS. Snjezana Schuster, Croatia
SI-PO-302-16-Tue. AN INTERNATIONAL DIALOGUE OF BEST PRACTICES IN DEALING WITH NON-FORMAL AND INFORMAL LEARNING IN REHABILITATION. Nuno Anjinha, Portugal
SI-PO-302-14-Tue. BRIDGING THE INTERNATIONAL DIVIDE IN PHYSIOTHERAPY EDUCATION. Linda Woodhouse, Canada
RR-PO-302-12-Tue. APPLICABILITY OF THE ACQUIRED KNOWLEDGE FROM ONCOLOGIC PHYSICAL THERAPY SPECIALIZATION COURSE AND ITS IMPACT IN PROFESSIONAL LIFE. Solange Canavarro, Brazil
SI-PO-302-10-Tue. ‘BILDUNG’: AN EDUCATIONAL IDEAL TO PROMOTE CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT BY ENHANCING CRITICAL REFLECTIVE PRACTICE. Judith Chapman, United Kingdom
SI-PO-301-20-Tue. MASTER PROGRAM IN NEUROLOGICAL PHYSIOTHERAPY – A WAY TO PROMOTE DEVELOPMENT OF BOTH ACADEMIC KNOWLEDGE AND ADVANCED CLINICAL SKILLS. Britt Normann, Norway

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RR-PO-301-11-Tue. PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS WITH AND WITHOUT A JOB: DO THEY DIFFER IN LEARNING STRATEGIES AND LEARNING METHODS?. Maria-Anna Laekeman, Germany
SI-PO-301-25-Tue. BECOMING A PHYSIOTHERAPIST AT DISTANCE? REPORT FROM A PART-TIME, DECENTRALISED NET-SUPPORTED PROGRAM IN NORWAY. Marianne Aars, Norway
SI-PO-301-21-Tue. RISKS AND SIDE-EFFECTS OF WHOLE BODY VIBRATION TRAINING. Kaspar Herren, Switzerland
SI-PO-301-19-Tue. PERCEPTIONS, KNOWLEDGE AND ATTITUDES OF FINAL YEAR MEDICAL, OCCUPATIONAL AND SPORT SCIENCE STUDENTS TOWARDS PHYSIOTHERAPY. Threethambal Puckree, South Africa
RR-PO-301-17-Tue. CONCEPTUALISING COMMUNITY PHYSIOTHERAPY AS A POINT OF DEPARTURE FOR CURRICULUM REVIEW IN UNDERGRADUATE PHYSIOTHERAPY EDUCATION IN SOUTH AFRICA. Karien Mostert-Wentzel, South Africa
SI-PO-301-7-Tue. SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS PLAN A REALITY: STUDENTS OF TODAY LEARNING TO BECOME CLINIC ADMINISTRATORS OF TOMORROW WITH CORE VALUES INSTILLED. Aliya Chaudry, United States of America
RR-PO-201-13-Tue. MEASUREMENT OF EMPATHY CHANGES DURING A PHYSICAL THERAPIST’S EDUCATION AND RELATIONSHIP TO GENDER. Amy Bayliss, United States of America
SI-PO-201-9-Tue. TESTING THE SPORTS PHYSIOTHERAPY COMPETENCY ‘REHABILITATION’ IN FORMAL LEARNING IN BULGARIA. Rumiana Tashova, Bulgaria
RR-PO-201-27-Tue. VISUALLY IMPAIRED PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS’ PERCEPTION OF SUPPORT WHILE STUDYING AT A TERTIARY INSTITUTION. Tania Steyl, South Africa
SI-PO-201-15-Tue. EDUCATING TO COMBAT DISABILITY: A PROFILE OF PHYSIOTHERAPY TRAINING IN PUAPA NEW GUINEA. Karthikeyan Ramalingam, Papua New Guinea
RR-PO-202-5-Tue. ATTITUDES OF STUDENTS TOWARDS CHOSEN CAREER IN THE CONTEXT OF DIFFERENT EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS IN CENTRAL EUROPE - IMPLICATIONS FOR CURRICULA. Joanna Gotlib, Poland
RR-PO-202-19-Tue. CONCEPTIONS OF SKILLFUL KNOWLEDGE BY STUDENTS OF PHYSIOTHERAPY. Merja Kurunsaari, Finland
SI-PO-202-17-Tue. BUILDING A PHYSIOTHERAPY BACHELOR PROGRAM (BSC) IN SUDAN: A MODEL FOR NORTH-SOUTH COLLABORATION BETWEEN TWO UNIVERSITIES. Mildrid Haugland, Norway
SI-PO-202-15-Tue. ASSESSMENT OF IMPLEMENTATION OF THE EHEA IN THE DEGREES OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MALAGA. Alicia Gonzalez Represas, Spain
RR-PO-202-13-Tue. USE OF A STANDARDIZED PATIENT ENCOUNTER AS A STANDARDIZED TEST AND FORMATIVE EXAMINATION OF CLINICAL COMPETENCE IN THREE STUDENT COHORTS. Caroline W Stegink Jansen, United States of America
SI-PO-201-11-Tue. A LEARNING MODEL TO FACILITATE THE TRANSFER OF KNOWLEDGE INTO PRACTICE - INTRODUCING AN ETHICAL REVIEW RECORD INTO PERFORMANCE REVIEW. Shelia Rita, Canada
SI-PO-202-7-Tue. INNOVATION IN PHYSIOTHERAPY AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY. Patricia de Lhpuy Behrend, Denmark
RR-PO-202-1-Tue. PALLIATIVE AND TERMINAL CARE CLASSES: A STUDY ON PHYSICAL THERAPY EDUCATION IN JAPAN. Jun Watanabe, Japan
RR-PO-202-9-Tue. AN EXPLORATION INTO INFLUENCES OF DEMOGRAPHICAL PROFILES OF STUDENTS ENTERING A BSC COURSE IN PHYSIOTHERAPY ON THEIR DEGREE CLASSIFICATION. Rosalie Bennett, United Kingdom

ELECTROPHYSICAL & ISOTHERMAL AGENTS 2
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RR-PO-204-15-Tue. BIOLOGICAL RESPONSE IN VITRO OF SKELETAL MUSCLE CELLS TREATED WITH DIFFERENT INTENSITY CONTINUOUS AND PULSED ULTRASOUND FIELDS. Viviane Abrunhosa, Brazil
RR-PO-204-5-Tue. THE EFFECT OF ULTRASOUND THERAPY ON PREVENTING JOINT CONTRACTURES IN RATS. Tasaka Atsushi, Japan
RR-PO-204-7-Tue. EFFECTS OF TRANSCUTANEOUS ELECTRICAL NERVE STIMULATION IN SHOULDER POSTOPERATIVE PATIENTS – WHERE WAS THE BEST ELECTRODES PLACEMENT ?. – Mitsunori Tokuda, Japan
RR-PO-204-9-Tue. EFFECTS OF LOW LEVEL LASER THERAPY IN THE PROCESS OF NERVE REGENERATION AFTER TOTAL SECTION OF THE SCIATIC NERVE IN RATS. Giuliana Di Gangi, Brazil
RR-PO-204-17-Tue. TIME-RESPONSE TO IONTOPHORESIS OF ACETYLCHOLINE AND SODIUM NITROPRUSSIDE USING DIFFERENT CURRENT STRENGTH IN ONE TEST. Po-Chou Lin, Taiwan
RR-PO-202-25-Tue. ELECTRICAL STIMULATION OF THE ABDOMEN PRESERVES MOTOR-PERFORMANCE OF INACTIVE ELDERLY: A RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Misa Miura, Japan
RR-PO-204-11-Tue. MECHANICAL STIMULATION IMPROVES SURVIVAL IN RANDOM-PATTERN SKIN FLAPS IN RATS. Pascale Tacani, Brazil

RR-PO-203-3-Tue. A STUDY TO COMPARE THE EFFECTS OF CONTINUOUS AND PULSED ULTRASOUND ON CHRONIC RHINOSINUSITIS. Noureddin Nakhostin Ansari, Iran

RR-PO-204-1-Tue. DOES THE TYPE OF ELECTRICAL STIMULATION AFFECT THE HEALING OF CHRONIC WOUNDS. Gerard Koel, Netherlands

SI-PO-204-13-Tue. COMPARISON BETWEEN THERMAL IMAGES FROM INFRARED AND DIGITAL CAMERAS IN TEST OBJECTS OF CHOLESTERIC LIQUID CRYSTALS HEATED BY THERAPEUTIC ULTRASOUND. Rejane Medeiros Costa, Brazil

RR-PO-203-27-Tue. CHANGES OF TEMPERATURE BETWEEN ELECTRODES BY ELECTRIC STIMULATION. Makoto Miwa, Japan

RR-PO-203-5-Tue. LED’S EFFECTS IN WISTAR’S RATS WOUND HEALING. Patricia Meyer, Brazil

RR-PO-203-17-Tue. LIGHT EMITTING DIODE THERAPY (LEDT) AS A RESOURCE TO PROMOTE A SATISFACTORY HEALING PROCESS ON LESIONED TENDON. Jessica Bastos, Brazil

RR-PO-202-27-Tue. PROTECTIVE EFFECTS OF ISOMETRIC CONTRACTION USING ELECTRICAL STIMULATION ON MUSCLE ATROPHY. Naoto Fujita, Japan

RR-PO-203-7-Tue. THE EFFECT OF INTERACTIVE NEUROSTIMULATION ON DIGITALLY TENDER POINTS ASSOCIATED WITH MECHANICAL NECK PAIN: A PILOT STUDY. Lucy Chipchase, Australia

RR-PO-204-3-Tue. THE EFFECT OF PULSED SHORT WAVE THERAPY (PSWT) ON BLOOD FLOW, SKIN TEMPERATURE AND NERVE CONDUCTION IN OSTEORRHEITIC PATIENTS. Maryam Almandil, Kuwait

RR-PO-203-1-Tue. A PILOT STUDY OF THE INTERFERENTIAL LASER THERAPY IN THE TREATMENT OF THE CARPAL TUNNEL SYNDROME. Ramon Montes-Molina, Spain

RR-PO-203-11-Tue. A REPEATED SINGLE CASE STUDY PILOT INVESTIGATION COMBINING EMG-FES AND SPLINTING TO IMPROVE UPPER LIMB FUNCTION IN SUBACUTE STROKE PATIENTS. Shannon Williams, Australia

RR-PO-203-9-Tue. EFFECTS OF TRANSCUTANEOUS ELECTRICAL NERVE STIMULATION ON MUSCLE METABOREFLEX IN HEALTHY SUBJECTS. Gaspar Chiappa, Brazil

RR-PO-203-19-Tue. USING BIO-ELECTRIC INTERFERENTIAL CURRENTS TO DIAGNOSE AND MONITOR CONVENTIONAL TREATMENT OF KNEE PAIN PATIENTS. Jan Parkki, Finland

RR-PO-203-13-Tue. EFFECTS OF PLACEBO AND ACTIVE INTERFERENTIAL CURRENT THERAPY ON PRESSURE PAIN SENSITIVITY: A RANDOM CROSSOVER PLACEBO CONTROLLED STUDY. Jorge Fuentes, Canada

RR-PO-203-15-Tue. RECOVERY OF STATUE IN THE UPRIGHT SITTING POSITION IN THE AQUATIC ENVIRONMENT. Vera Israel, Brazil

RR-PO-203-25-Tue. TEMPERATURE CHANGES IN HUMAN ACHILLES TENDON DURING AND AFTER 20 MINUTES OF ICE PACK OR COLD WHIRLPOOL. Bill Myrer, United States of America

RR-PO-202-21-Tue. AN INVESTIGATION OF THE DOSE RESPONSE HYPOALGESIC EFFECTS OF TRANSCUTANEOUS ELECTRICAL NERVE STIMULATION USING PRESSURE PAIN THRESHOLD. Deziree Walsh, United Kingdom

RR-PO-203-21-Tue. CHANGES OF EXCITABILITY IN HUMAN PRIMARY MOTOR CORTEX INDUCED BY NEUROMUSCULAR ELECTRICAL STIMULATION. Kenichi Sugawara, Japan

EQUIPMENT / ORTHOTICS / PROSTHESES 2
RR-PO-302-17-Tue. INFLUENCE OF SPINAL CURVATURE ON SHEAR FORCE APPLIED TO BUTTOCKS WHILE SITTING COMFORTABLY ON A CHAIR. Kenichi Kobara, Japan

RR-PO-302-21-Tue. EFFECT OF A PUSHRIM ACTIVATED POWER ASSISTED WHEELCHAIR ON SHOULDER KINEMATICS, KINETICS AND ELECTROMYOGRAPHY IN HEALTHY SUBJECTS. Manieke Kloosterman, Netherlands

RR-PO-303-7-Tue. Efficacy of orthoses in the treatment of neck pain: a systematic review. Anita Gross, Canada

RR-PO-303-5-Tue. EFFECTS OF LOWER LIMB PROSTHESIS ON ACTIVITY, PARTICIPATION AND QUALITY OF LIFE: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Outi Töytäri, Finland

RR-PO-303-3-Tue. The joystick games for power wheelchair driving skill improvement. Wei-Pin Huang, Taiwan

RR-PO-302-23-Tue. Comparing gait performance of people with charcot-marie-tooth disease who do and do not wear ankle foot orthoses. Gita Ramdhaney, United Kingdom

RR-PO-303-19-Tue. The usage of assistive devices among adults with long-term disabilities: a national survey. Chih-Chin Hsieh, Taiwan

RR-PO-303-1-Tue. The Wii fit – is it a valid clinical tool? Charlotte Rattenbury, United Kingdom

EVIDENCE BASED PRACTICE 2
RR-PO-204-26-Tue. Mapping the core journals of the physical therapy literature. Melanie Buchanan, United States of America

RR-PO-204-24-Tue. A MODIFICATION OF SACKETT’S MODEL FOR EVIDENCE BASED MEDICINE BASED ON THE ACUTENESS OF THE PATIENT’S CONDITION. Staffan Engeld, United States of America

RR-PO-204-22-Tue. The impact of educational level on evidence-based physiotherapy: a survey of knowledge, behaviour, attitudes, and prerequisites among Swedish physiotherapists. Yiva Nilsagård, Sweden

EXERCISE PRESCRIPTION 2
RR-PO-304-12-Tue. Quadriceps muscle strengthening: constant versus variable load. Pedro Jorge Rebelo, Portugal

RR-PO-303-14-Tue. Impact of weight loss on aerobic capacity in woman after bariatric surgery. Eli Forti, Brazil

RR-PO-304-2-Tue. Change in skating performance and estimated peak oxygen consumption during the first half of a men’s college ice hockey season. Dylan Wiwchar, Canada

RR-PO-303-20-Tue. A PEDOMETER-BASED WALKING PROGRAMME FOR PEOPLE WITH CHRONIC LOW BACK PAIN: EXPERIENCE FROM THE BACK 2 ACTIVITY TRIAL. Suzanne McDonough, United Kingdom

Si-PO-303-22-Tue. A NEW WAY OF INTERPRETING THE RESULTS OF THE SIX-MINUTE WALK TEST WITH THE USE OF THE GENETIC ALGORITHM. Jacek Luniewski, Poland

RR-PO-303-24-Tue. AQUATIC EXERCISES FOR INDIVIDUALS WITH SYSTEMIC LUPUS ERYTHEMATOSUS: A COMMUNITY-BASED STUDY. Yasser Salem, United States of America

RR-PO-304-4-Tue. EFFECT OF COMBINED EXERCISE TRAINING ON PHYSICAL AND METABOLIC FITNESS IN ADULTS WITH MENTAL RETARDATION. Patrick Calders, Belgium

RR-PO-304-6-Tue. EVALUATION OF TRAINING PERFORMANCE OF SEDENTARY INDIVIDUALS COMPLETING THREE SUB-MAXIMAL ISOKINETIC TRAINING PROTOCOLS DIFFERENTIATED BY INTENSITY/VOLUME. Pritesh Barchha, United Kingdom

RR-PO-304-10-Tue. ADHERENCE WITH AN EIGHT WEEK INDIVIDUALISED WALKING PROGRAMME FOR PEOPLE WITH CHRONIC LOW BACK PAIN: REPORT FROM THE SWIFT TRIAL. Ruth Mills, Ireland

RR-PO-304-14-Tue. EFFECT OF ACTIVE SELF-STRETCHING AND PNF (RHYTHMIC STABILIZATION) TECHNIQUE ON HAMSTRING FLEXIBILITY. Patcharee Kooncumchoo, Thailand

RR-PO-303-16-Tue. ENERGY EXPENDED PLAYING NINTENDO WII. Cusie O’Donovan, Ireland

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RR-PO-303-8-Tue. QUANTIFICATION OF BONE ARCHITECTURAL CHANGES SECONDARY TO TREADMILL RUNNING EXERCISE IN ADULT OSTEOPENIC RATS. Mona Ibrahim, Egypt
RR-PO-303-10-Tue. EFFECT OF AN ADDITIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM ON POSTURE, MOTOR CONTROL, MUSCLE LENGTH AND STRENGTH OF UPPER EXTREMITIES IN PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS. Nathalie Roussel, Belgium
RR-PO-303-12-Tue. EFFECT OF ACUTE, WHOLE-BODY VIBRATION ON AN ISOMETRIC ONE REPETITION MAXIMUM BICEPS CURL. Elaine Betts, United States of America
RR-PO-304-8-Tue. EVALUATION OF FUNCTIONAL CAPACITY AND RESPIRATORY MUSCLE STRENGTH BEFORE AND AFTER REHABILITATION PROGRAM. Caroline Debatin, Brazil

HEALTH PROMOTION & WELLBEING 2
SI-PO-305-1-Tue. A PHENOMENOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVE ON PHYSICAL ACTIVITY AND MOVEMENT. Sin Moe, Norway
RR-PO-304-17-Tue. EFFECT OF EXERCISE EDUCATION ON PROMOTING DAILY PHYSICAL ACTIVITY IN JAPANESE WORKERS: A RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Fuminari Asada, Japan
RR-PO-304-19-Tue. ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONALS AND THE PROVISION OF NUTRITIONAL ADVICE; DO THEY, SHOULD THEY, CAN THEY? AN EXPLORATORY STUDY. Mindy Cairns, United Kingdom
RR-PO-304-23-Tue. ATTITUDES OF PHYSICAL THERAPISTS IN ISRAEL REGARDING THEIR PHYSICAL ACTIVITY HABITS – A PILOT STUDY. Nirit Rotem-Lehrer, Israel
RR-PO-305-3-Tue. QUALITY OF EXPERIENCE AND MOTOR REHABILITATION: THE PATIENTS PERSPECTIVE. Federica Cappellini, Italy
RR-PO-305-5-Tue. EFFECT OF THERAPEUTIC APPROACH FOR PREVENTION OF KNEE AND LOW BACK PAIN. Shuichi Obuchi, Japan
RR-PO-305-7-Tue. GENDER AND SUBJECTIVE EXPERIENCE AMONG PATIENTS IN A REHABILITATION UNIT. Paolo Garavaglia, Italy
RR-PO-305-9-Tue. HEALTH PROMOTION WITH PEDIATRIC AND OLDER ADULT PATIENTS: A NATIONWIDE SURVEY OF U.S. PHYSICAL THERAPISTS. William Healey, United States of America
RR-PO-305-11-Tue. SYMPTOMS AND RISK FACTORS FOR KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS, STROKE AND LOW BACK PAIN: WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT THE PUBLIC’S KNOWLEDGE? Shreya Prasanna, Canada
SI-PO-305-13-Tue. PROMOTION OF HEALTH ENHANCING PHYSICAL ACTIVITY (HEPA) THROUGH THE EUROPEAN PROJECT LIFE CYCLE IN SLOVENIA. Andrea Backovic Jurcan, Slovenia
RR-PO-305-17-Tue. ACHIEVING CONSENSUS ON RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE CLINICAL MANAGEMENT OF OVERWEIGHT AND OBSESE ADULTS FOR CANADIAN PHYSIOTHERAPY PRACTICE. Cathy Evans, Canada
RR-PO-305-15-Tue. ADULTS WITH CEREBRAL PALSY TRAINING TO INCREASE OVERALL WELLNESS: PROJECT ACT NOW. Deborah Thorpe, United States of America
SI-PO-304-21-Tue. DEVELOPMENT OF A HYPERMOBILITY AND HYPERMOBILITY SYNDROME TRAINING PROGRAMME FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS: A CASE STUDY. Jane Simmonds, United Kingdom

IMAGING & DIAGNOSTICS 2
RR-PO-205-15-Tue. SOMATOSENSORY EVOKED MAGNETIC FIELDS FOLLOWING SYNCHRONIZED STIMULATION OF MEDIAN AND ULNAR NERVE. Toshio Soma, Japan
RR-PO-205-7-Tue. REPEATABILITY AND RELIABILITY OF PLANTAR PRESSURE DISTRIBUTION MEASUREMENT WITH ELECTRONIC PEDOBAROGRAPH DURING STANCE. Miroslav Jakovljevic, Slovenia
RR-PO-205-9-Tue. BIOMECHANICAL BACK DISABILITY INDEX SONOMYOGRAPHY-BASED: A NEW TOOL TO IDENTIFY RISK OF LOW BACK PAIN. Manuel Gonzalez Sanchez, United Kingdom
RR-PO-205-11-Tue. RELIABILITY OF MEASUREMENTS OF THE CROSS-SECTIONAL AREA OF THE MEDIAN NERVE IN THE CARPAL TUNNEL: AN ULTRASONOGRAPHIC STUDY. Steinar Hummelsund, Norway
RR-PO-205-13-Tue. ULTRASONOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS OF THE LONGUS COLLIS MUSCLE IN CHRONIC NECK PAIN PATIENTS. Leani Pereira, Brazil
RR-PO-205-19-Tue. QUANTITATIVE ULTRASOUND IN VITRO TO DIFFERENTIATE NORMAL LONG BONE AND PSEUDOARTHROSIS BY REFLECTION COEFFICIENT IN ANIMAL MODEL. Wagner Pereira, Brazil
RR-PO-205-17-Tue. RELIABILITY OF ULTRASOUND MEASURES OF THE ABDOMINAL MUSCLES: EFFECT OF TASK AND TRANSDUCER POSITION. Dany Gagnon, Canada
RR-PO-205-5-Tue. POWER DOPPLER ULTRASOUND IN THE EARLY DIAGNOSIS OF PRIMARY/IDIOPATHIC ADHESIVE CAPSULITIS: A PILOT STUDY. Sarah Walmsey, Australia

KNOWLEDGE TRANSLATION 2
SI-PO-206-1-Tue. HOW TO ENHANCE APPLICATION OF AVAILABLE EVIDENCE TO LOCAL PRACTICES? PHYSIOTHERAPY IN A STROKE REHABILITATION UNIT AS AN ILLUSTRATIVE EXAMPLE. Christa Nanninga, Netherlands
RR-PO-205-27-Tue. RESULTS OF THE PILOT STUDY OF A MULTILEVEL INTERVENTION TO IMPROVE ADHERENCE TO EVIDENCE BASED GUIDELINES FOR LOW BACK PAIN. Geert Rutten, Netherlands
SI-PO-205-25-Tue. KNOWLEDGE TRANSFER IN PHYSIOTHERAPY IN PARKINSON’S DISEASE: THE ASSOCIATION OF PHYSIOTHERAPISTS IN PARKINSON’S DISEASE EUROPE (APPDE). Diana Jones, United Kingdom
SI-PO-205-23-Tue. KNOWLEDGE BROKER AS A KNOWLEDGE TRANSFER STRATEGY TO IMPLEMENT SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE IN REHABILITATION CLINICAL SETTINGS. Sheila Schneibel, Brazil
SI-PO-205-21-Tue. DO-IT: DESIGNING OPTIMAL INTERVENTIONS FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY, A RESEARCH COLLABORATION. Marike van der Leeden, Netherlands

MUSCULOSKELETAL: Orthopaedics
RR-PO-306-23-Tue. A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW OF THE LITERATURE: EXERCISE PROTOCOLS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS POST ACOLE SURGERY. Elaine Bukowski, United States of America
RR-PO-305-19-Tue. AN AUDIT TO EVALUATE THE EFFECT OF FEMORAL NERVE BLOCKS ON REHABILITATION OUTCOMES POST TOTAL KNEE ARTHROPLASTY. Brenda Monaghan, Ireland
RR-PO-305-21-Tue. INFLUENCE OF CLOSED-KINETIC CHAIN EXERCISES AND PHYSICAL THERAPY AFTER DISTAL RADIUS FRACTURES. Mohamed AbdelFatah, Egypt
RR-PO-305-23-Tue. SELF-REPORT AND PERFORMANCE BASED OF FUNCTION IN PATIENTS WITH TKR. Ghazi Sarhan, Bahrain
RR-PO-306-1-Tue. INFLUENCE OF SEMITENDINOSUS TENDON AFTER HARVESTING FOR ANTERIOR CRUCIATE LIGAMENT RECONSTRUCTION ON MUSCLE ACTIVITY DURING SINGLE-LEG SQUATTING. Wataru Fukuda, Japan
RR-PO-306-3-Tue. EFFECT OF NEURODYNAMIC TECHNIQUES ON RECOVERY OF UPPER LIMB AFTER OLECRANON FRACTURES. Evgeniya Dimitrova, Bulgaria
RR-PO-306-5-Tue. KINEMATIC ANALYSIS OF SIT-TO-STAND MOTION IN KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS PATIENTS. Masaya Anan, Japan
RR-PO-306-7-Tue. PATIENTS’ CONCEPTIONS OF PHYSIOTHERAPY COUNSELLING AFTER TOTAL HIP ARTHROPLASTY. Johanna Stepanoff, Finland
RR-PO-306-11-Tue. FACTORS PREDICTING EARLY POSTOPERATIVE MOTOR FUNCTION AFTER KNEE ARTHROPLASTY. Shigehiro Uchida, Japan
RR-PO-306-13-Tue. CONTROLLING ANOMALOUS MOTION LEADS ANTERIOR CRUCIATE LIGAMENT COMPLETE RUPTURE INTO NATURAL HEALING&IMPLODING ANIMAL EXPERIMENTAL STUDY. Takanori Kokubun, Japan
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RR-PO-306-15-Tue. The utilization of Nintendo Wii FitTM in the rehabilitation of outpatients following total knee replacements – a randomized controlled trial. Manuel Gomez. Canada

RR-PO-306-17-Tue. Effects of total knee arthroplasty on varus/valgus alignment and knee adduction moment during gait. Noboru Shimada, Japan

RR-PO-306-21-Tue. Cyst volume in the acetabulum and femoral head decrease after periacetabular osteotomy. Lone Ramer Mikkelsen, Denmark

RR-PO-306-19-Tue. The effect of abdominal hollowing or bracing maneuver on muscular activation pattern during prone hip extension. Amir Massoud Arab, Iran

RR-PO-308-9-Tue. Feasibility of early progressive resistance training after total hip replacement. Lone Ramer Mikkelsen, Denmark

SI-PO-307-1-Tue. Accelerated rehabilitation for patients with hip and knee replacement. Lena Olofsson, Sweden

RR-PO-307-3-Tue. Pre and post fatigue assessment of extension moments in patients with unilateral acl reconstruction. Ahmed Radwan, Egypt

RR-PO-307-5-Tue. Fall incidence and risk factors in patients after total knee arthroplasty: A six-month prospective study. Hiromi Matsumoto, Japan

RR-PO-307-7-Tue. Experience of health care and support from spouses after surgery for cervical disc disease. Görel Kjellman, Sweden

RR-PO-307-9-Tue. Stepping exercise improves muscle strength in the early postoperative phase after total hip arthroplasty: A clinical controlled trial. Rui Tsukagoshi, Japan

RR-PO-307-11-Tue. Relationships between vibratory perception and joint position sense at the knee. Renuka Erande, United Kingdom

RR-PO-307-13-Tue. Cost-effectiveness of exercise therapy added to general practitioners’ care for hip osteoarthritis compared to general practitioners’ care alone – design. Pauline van Es, Netherlands

SI-PO-307-15-Tue. A new standardized and goal-oriented rehabilitation program for patients after surgical hip dislocation. Bettina Bertschy, Switzerland

RR-PO-307-17-Tue. Effects of a late phase education and home based individualized exercise program in optimizing outcomes following total hip arthroplasty. Ann Read, Canada

RR-PO-307-19-Tue. The onset time of quadriceps in people with patellofemoral joint osteoarthritis. Hsiing-Hsun Lee, Taiwan

RR-PO-307-23-Tue. Who returns to work after orthopaedic surgery? - identification of risk factors influencing the patient’s expectation of RTW. Heidi Marie Brogger, Denmark

RR-PO-308-1-Tue. Social and health factors predict disability and work outcomes following distal radius fractures across the lifespan. Joy C MacDermid, Canada

MUSCULOSKELETAL: Rheumatology 2

RR-PO-308-9-Tue. Hip traction can reduce the referred knee pain to a greater extent than the local pain in hip osteoarthritis. Tomohiko Nishigami, Japan

RR-PO-308-7-Tue. Women's experiences of sexual health when living with rheumatoid arthritis. Kristina Areskoug-Josefson, Sweden

RR-PO-308-5-Tue. Phenotypes with different clinical outcomes in knee osteoarthritis. Miriam Marks, Switzerland


RR-PO-309-21-Tue. Effect of an education programme for patients with osteoarthritis in primary care – a randomized controlled trial. Anne-Marie Ronnheden, Sweden

RR-PO-308-11-Tue. Onset latency of the quadriceps muscle following sagittal perturbation in women with and without hypermobility. Matthias Stettler, Switzerland

SI-PO-308-15-Tue. How to improve the utilization of conservative treatment for patients with osteoarthritis of the hip/knee using a care booklet. Agnes Smink, Netherlands

RR-PO-308-17-Tue. Postural control in degenerative and inflammatory diseases of the hip. Edit Sziver, Hungary

RR-PO-309-19-Tue. The role of exercise in combination with NSAID or glucosamine on rage immunoreactivity in the quadriceps of osteoarthritis patients. Ana Cláudia Mattiello-Sverzut, Brazil

RR-PO-308-21-Tue. Gender differences in physical activity pattern in people with ankylosing spondylitis. Emma Haglund, Sweden

RR-PO-308-23-Tue. Does moderate-to-high intensity Nordic walking enhance body function and pain in women with fibromyalgia? Kaisa Mannerkorpi, Sweden


RR-PO-309-3-Tue. Land-based exercises duration or frequency does not influence effectiveness of reducing pain in osteoarthritis of the knee: A meta-analysis. Ryo Tanaka, Japan

RR-PO-309-5-Tue. The direct effect of moderate intensive physical activity on biochemical markers of bone metabolism among healthy young people. Gabriella Gombos, Hungary

RR-PO-309-7-Tue. Evaluation of the predictive value of patient characteristics on health status after physical therapy for knee osteoarthritis. Rui Soles Gonçalves, Portugal

RR-PO-309-9-Tue. Intratester- and test-retest reliability of a physical-test battery for investigating arthritic knee pain. Jan Joensen, Norway

RR-PO-309-11-Tue. The influences of medially wedged insoles on symptom reduction and quadriceps activation in people with patellofemoral joint osteoarthritis. Cheng-Feng Lin, Taiwan

RR-PO-309-13-Tue. Electromyographic analyses of muscle fatigue in fibromyalgia patients during a functional activity. Juliana Sauer, Brazil

RR-PO-309-17-Tue. Effects of rehabilitation exercise training on functional balance tests and gait markers in patients with fibromyalgia. Jacques Vuillant, France

RR-PO-309-1-Tue. The effect of fibromyalgia syndrome on respiratory pressure and thoracic expansibility. Jefferson Jovelino A Santos, Brazil

MUSCULOSKELETAL: Spine 2

RR-PO-206-17-Tue. Cervical mobilization compared to neurodynamic treatment in patients with cervicobrachial pain – a randomized clinical trial. Miriam Marks, Switzerland

RR-PO-206-15-Tue. Relationships among thickness of the dorsal muscles in upper cervical spine, gender, side-to-side difference, anthropometric measures in an asymptomatic population. Huet-Ming Chai, Taiwan

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RR-PO-206-5-Tue. EFFECTS OF TRACTION AND RETRACTION APPROACHES ON THE COMPROMISED SPINAL ROOT IN PATIENTS WITH SUB-ACUTE AND CHRONIC CERVICAL RADICULOPATHY. Sami AlAbdulwahab, Saudi Arabia

RR-PO-206-7-Tue. THE INFLUENCE OF BALANCE TRAINING ON CERVICAL JOINT POSITION SENSE IN SUBJECTS WITH SUB CLINICAL NON-SPECIFIC NECK PAIN. Konstantin Beintert, Germany

RR-PO-206-19-Tue. THE PROFITMAP-NECK - RELIABILITY AND VALIDITY OF A NEW QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SYMPTOMS AND FUNCTIONAL LIMITATIONS IN SUBJECTS WITH NECK PAIN. Martin Björklund, Sweden

RR-PO-206-11-Tue. THE EFFICACY OF CERVICAL LORDOSIS REHABILITATION FOR NERVE ROOT FUNCTION, PAIN, AND SEGMENTAL MOTION IN CERVICAL SPONYDYLITIC RADICULOPATHY. Ibrahim Moustafa, Egypt

RR-PO-206-9-Tue. DEFORMATION, VELOCITY AND ACCELERATION OF THE DORSAL NECK MUSCLES DURING RESISTED ISOMETRIC EXTENSION - COMPARISON BETWEEN PATIENTS AND HEALTHY CONTROLS. Anneli Peolsson, Sweden

RR-PO-206-21-Tue. CORRELATION BETWEEN NECK AND RESPIRATORY MUSCLE STRENGTH IN HEALTHY AND CHRONIC NECK PAIN PATIENTS. Nikolaos Strimpakos, Greece

RR-PO-206-27-Tue. DIZZINESS RELATED TO DYSFUNCTION OF THE CERVICAL SPINE: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW OF TREATMENT. Debra Shirley, Australia

RR-PO-207-1-Tue. THE INTRA AND INTER-RATER RELIABILITY OF THE CRANIOCERVICAL POSTURE – PHOTOGRAMMETRY VERSUS VISUAL ASSESSMENT. Inae Gadotti, United States of America

RR-PO-207-3-Tue. VALIDATION OF THE NECK BOURNEMOUTH QUESTIONNAIRE FOR PATIENTS WITH SUB ACUTE AND CHRONIC WHIPLASH ASSOCIATED DISORDERS. Maarten Schmitt, Netherlands

RR-PO-206-13-Tue. ASSESSMENT OF THE POSTURAL ALIGNMENT AND PAIN IN THE CERVICAL SPINE AND SHOULDER GIRDLE IN UNDERGRADUATE VIOLINISTS. Fabiola Santos, Brazil

NEUROLOGY: Cervical Spinal Cord Injury 2

RR-PO-207-11-Tue. INCIDENCE AND PREDICTORS OF CONTRACTURE AFTER SPINAL CORD INJURY. Joanne Diong, Australia

RR-PO-207-17-Tue. FUNCTIONAL ELECTRICAL STIMULATION IN COMPLETE SPINAL CORD INJURY WITH LOWER MOTOR NEURON LESIONS. Vilborg Gudmundsdottir, Iceland

RR-PO-207-13-Tue. CARDIAC PROFILE OF SPINAL CORD OUTPATIENTS UNDERGOING A NEUROMUSCULAR ELECTRICAL STIMULATION PROGRAMME. Karla Python, Brazil

RR-PO-207-9-Tue. CUTANEOUS LOWER LIMB HYPERREFLEXIA IN PATIENTS WITH SPINAL CORD INJURY SPASTICITY: MODULATION WITH VIBRATION. Julio Gómez-Soriano, Spain

RR-PO-207-7-Tue. FALLS IN AMBULATORY PATIENTS WITH SPINAL CORD INJURY: VALIDITY AND RELIABILITY OF THE BERG-BALANCE SCALE. Markus Witz, Switzerland

RR-PO-207-5-Tue. EXPERIMENTAL JOINT CONTRACTURE CORRECTION WITH STATIC AND CYCLIC STRETCHING FOR CONTRACTURE FORMATION AFTER SPINAL CORD INJURY IN RATS. Hideki Moriyama, Japan

RR-PO-207-15-Tue. BODY WEIGHT SUPPORT TREADMILL TRAINING IMPROVES MAXIMUM WALKING SPEED IN PERSONS WITH INCOMPLETE SPINAL CORD INJURY. Takashi Hasegawa, Japan

NEUROLOGY: Stroke 2

RR-PO-209-5-Tue. COMBINED TRANSCRANIAL DIRECT CURRENT STIMULATION AND ROBOT-ASSISTED GAIT TRAINING IN PATIENTS WITH CHRONIC STROKE: A PILOT RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Christian Geroin, Italy

RR-PO-207-23-Tue. PRACTISING SKILLS WITH MOVEMENT IMAGERY IN STROKE REHABILITATION: WHERE DO WE STAND?. Susy Braun, Netherlands

RR-PO-207-21-Tue. MOTOR ASSESSMENT SCALE AT THE ACUTE STAGE OF STROKE? QUALITATIVE RESEARCH ON PHYSIOTHERAPISTS ABOUT ASSESSMENT AND ACCREDITATION. Karen Hjerrild Andreasen, Denmark

RR-PO-208-9-Tue. IMPACT OF STROKE ON ANTERIOR-POSTERIOR FORCE GENERATION PRIOR TO SEAT-OFF DURING SIT-TO-WALK. Gunilla Fryberg, Sweden

RR-PO-207-25-Tue. MEASURING REINVESTMENT IN PATIENTS AFTER STROKE USING THE MOVEMENT SPECIFIC REINVESTMENT SCALE. Melanie Kleynen, Netherlands

RR-PO-207-27-Tue. BALANCE TRAINING IN POST-STROKE PERSONS BY MEANS OF VIRTUAL ENVIRONMENT, DYNAMIC ASSISTIVE DEVICE AND TELEREHABILITATION. Marko Rudolf, Slovenia

RR-PO-208-1-Tue. TOOLS TO PERFORM A QUALITATIVE/OBSERVATIONAL GAIT ASSESSMENT IN INDIVIDUALS WITH A STROKE. A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Francesco Ferrarelli, Italy

RR-PO-208-3-Tue. THE EFFECT OF VISUAL PERCEPTION ON STANDING REACH IN INDIVIDUALS WITH POST-STROKE HEMIPARESIS. Krystina Cunningham, United States of America

RR-PO-209-9-Tue. RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN CLINICAL SENSORIMOTOR PERFORMANCE AND STRUCTURAL INTEGRITY OF POSTERIOR COLUMN-MEDIAL LEMNISCUS AND CORTICOSPINAL TRACTS IN PATIENTS WITH CHRONIC STROKE. J-Cheng Lin, Taiwan

RR-PO-208-7-Tue. THE IMMEDIATE EFFECT OF A NEURODYNAMIC PHYSIOTHERAPY INTERVENTION TO STROKE PATIENTS RELATED TO THEIR WALKING CHARACTERISTIC. Nanna Hauberg, Denmark

RR-PO-209-7-Tue. AN INVESTIGATION INTO THE VALIDITY OF SPASTICITY EVALUATION IN STROKE PATIENTS USING A HANDHELD MUSCLE HARDNESS METER. Tomihiro Ichikawa, Japan

RR-PO-208-11-Tue. THE EXPERIENCE OF LIVING WITH A STROKE IN POOR SOCIOECONOMIC URBAN AND RURAL AREAS, SOUTH AFRICA. Med Maleka, South Africa

RR-PO-208-13-Tue. RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN KINEMATICS OF UPPER EXTREMITY MOVEMENTS AND IMPAIRMENT SEVERITY AS WELL ACTIVITY LIMITATIONS AFTER STROKE. Margit Alt Murphy, Sweden

RR-PO-208-15-Tue. THE IMPACT OF SAILING BASED PHYSIOTHERAPY ON THE QUALITY OF LIFE OF PERSONS WITH STROKE. Christina Groll, Germany

RR-PO-208-17-Tue. THE ORDER OF GAIT TRAINING, INCLUDING LOKOMAT® AND PHYSIOTHERAPY, DO NOT INFLUENCE GAIT SYMMETRY IN SUBACUTE AMBULATORY PATIENTS WITH STROKE. John Brincks, Denmark

RR-PO-208-19-Tue. EARLY POST-STROKE REHABILITATION FACILITIES IN POLAND IN 2010. Jozef Opara, Poland

RR-PO-208-21-Tue. PHYSICAL THERAPY AND BOTULINUM TOXIN-A (BONT) – EFFECT ON THE TEMPORAL RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN SPASTICITY REDUCTION AND FUNCTIONAL GAIN. I-Cheng Lin, Taiwan

RR-PO-208-23-Tue. WALKING ENDURANCE, ACTIVITY AND PARTICIPATION LATE AFTER STROKE. Anna Danielsson, Sweden

RR-PO-208-25-Tue. ELECTROMECHANICAL AND ROBOT-ASSISTED ARM TRAINING FOR IMPROVING ARM FUNCTION AND ACTIVITIES OF DAILY LIVING AFTER STROKE. Jan Mehrholz, Germany

RR-PO-208-5-Tue. ASSESSMENT OF SIT-TO-STAND IN PATIENTS WITH STROKE: A FOCUS GROUP DISCUSSION. Donald Lipardo, Philippines

RR-PO-209-13-Tue. EFFECTIVENESS OF ARMEO® VERSUSTASK-ORIENTED ARM GROUP AS AUGMENTATION TO UPPER EXTREMITY CONVENTIONAL THERAPY IN ACUTE REHABILITATION POST STROKE. Louise Rutz-LaPitz, Switzerland
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08:30-10:00  Focused symposium
Management quality achieving excellence in physiotherapy service provision

Venue:  RAI: Auditorium
Presenters:  Robert Jones (United Kingdom), Fiona Jenkins (United Kingdom), Janice Mueller (New Zealand), Rosalie Boyce (Australia), Ina Diener (South Africa)

Learning objectives
1. To understand key concepts of management quality including review and evaluation, how this can be implemented and to consider its impact on provision of excellent physiotherapy services.
2. To learn and share knowledge and experience from three WCPT regions around the world (similarities and differences) and facilitate active audience participation and views on the relationship between leadership/management and clinical practice - to understand the benefits of collaborative working.
3. To encourage innovative thinking and action planning for symposium participants to take back to their own workplaces.

Description
If quality and excellence are to be at the heart of service provision and the goals which physiotherapy managers and clinicians strive to achieve for their services, it is essential to be able to measure and evaluate performance in order to determine whether the identified criteria for quality and excellence are being met and whether there is alignment between performance and the strategy, vision, objectives and desired outcomes.

A Management Quality Matrix for evaluating a wide range of performance parameters will be introduced. Major themes such as; leadership, clinical governance, evidence based practice, collaborative working and communication will be considered.

Topics will include:
- an overview of the concepts of management quality and its relationship to patient care, measurement, delegation, integration, communication, participation and staff development
- the Management Quality Evaluation Matrix and its use in the management and leadership of services
- standards involved in management quality
- aspects of Clinical Governance and the importance of leadership and evaluation in physiotherapy practice
- concepts of evidence-based practice and the importance of this essential element of excellence in physiotherapy in the management process
- communication issues and the importance of collaborative working in the context of management quality

The symposium team will show how systematic review and evaluation enables physiotherapy managers, leaders and clinicians, not simply to engage in ‘box ticking’ exercises, but rather to measure using metrics indicative of progress towards value, responsiveness and excellence for patients.
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08:30-10:00  Focused symposium
Physical therapy leadership in disability and HIV: sharing international perspectives

Venue:  RAI: Elicium 1
Presenters:  Stephanie Nixon (Canada), Gabriela Abbud (Brazil), Julie Hard (Canada), Hellen Myezwa (South Africa), Kelly O’Brien (Canada)

Learning objectives
1. To provide an overview of evidence regarding the growing intersections between disability, HIV and physiotherapy.
2. To illustrate examples of physiotherapy leadership in research, clinical practice and education on disability and HIV in 3 regions, with a focus on South Africa, Brazil and Canada.
3. To highlight areas for future collaboration between regions to advance HIV and disability research, practice and education in the field of physiotherapy.

Description
Around the world, recognition is growing regarding the significance of HIV and disability. In April 2009, following years of excluding concern for disability within major HIV reports, UNAIDS released the Disability and HIV Policy Brief calling for immediate attention to this neglected issue. Physical therapists have played an historic role in developing the field of HIV and disability. Attention first focused on disability resulting from HIV, its secondary effects, and the side effects of treatment. More recently, attention has turned to people with pre-existing disabilities and their experience of HIV. Physiotherapy has important roles to play across these continua. Examples of physical therapy leadership in research, practice and education from three WCPT regions will be included.
10:45-12:15  Focused symposium

Early physical exercise and walking in ICU: accept the challenge!

Venue: RAI: Forum

Presenters: Christiane Perme (United States of America), Alice Jones (Hong Kong), Marike van der Schaaf (Netherlands)

Learning objectives

1. Understand evidence-based literature available related to early rehabilitation of patients in the ICU.
2. Understand the importance of therapeutic exercises in the management of patients in ICU.
3. Identify patients who would benefit from an early physical exercise and walking program in the ICU.

Description

Physical therapists working with patients in Intensive Care Units face a complex challenge. These patients have limited mobility due to life support, monitoring equipment, multiple medical problems and muscle weakness. For selected patients in ICU, early physical exercise and walking enhances functional outcomes by optimising cardiopulmonary and neuromuscular status. Early mobility can lead to an increase in the patient’s quality of life and higher functional capability. It can also potentially reduce length of hospital stay with overall reduced costs. The content of this symposium will demonstrate how early physical exercise, mobility and a walking program can positively impact the recovery of selected patients in the ICU.

Maria Feltrim (Brazil) will join the discussion at the end of the symposium.
13:45-15:15  Focused symposium

Qualitative research evidence: how does it contribute to evidence-based practice?

Venue: RAI: Auditorium
Presenters: Christine Carpenter (United Kingdom), Simon Igo (United Kingdom), Patty Solomon (Canada), Franziska Trede (Australia)

Learning objectives

1. To review the unique foundational characteristics of qualitative research.
2. To discuss issues related to critically appraising qualitative research and developing qualitative evidence.
3. To examine the contribution qualitative evidence can make to physical therapy practice at the macro-, meso- and micro- levels of service delivery.

Description

Early definitions of evidence-based practice promoted the idea of a hierarchy of ‘scientific’ evidence associated with experimental research approaches. Qualitative research has not been consistently included in academic curricula and has typically been taught and evaluated by comparing and contrasting it with quantitative approaches. However, the complexity of health care issues, particularly related to rehabilitation and community care, has made broadening the definition and application of evidence an imperative.

Practitioners need to understand a diversity of research methods in order to assess the value of research evidence and effectively apply in their practice. This symposium will give physical therapists the opportunity to review their understanding of what qualitative research is and engage in the most current debate about how qualitative studies can be critically appraised and qualitative evidence generated and classified. A qualitative critical appraisal framework will be introduced; made available to the participants and used to focus the discussion. The contribution of qualitative evidence to our understanding of contemporary physical therapy and rehabilitation practice will be explored. The implications of conducting qualitative research and incorporating qualitative evidence in ‘real’ practice will be discussed.
13:45-15:15  Focused symposium
Future trends in cardiac rehabilitation

Venue: RAI: Forum
Presenters: Arto Hautala (Finland), Bo Fernhall (United States of America), Tetsuya Takahashi (Japan), Mikko Tulppo (Finland), Sumio Yamada (Japan)

Learning objectives
1. To provide an overview of the importance and effect of exercise on arterial function in patients with cardiovascular disease and to describe the appropriate use of endurance and resistance training as well as the role of daily physical activity as an integral part of cardiac rehabilitation.
2. To address the prognostic value of functional limitations in congestive heart failure management.
3. To discuss current research related to cardiac rehabilitation and to provide opportunities for physiotherapists, physicians and nurses to expand collaborative networks both regionally and internationally.

Description
Cardiac rehabilitation is a core component of standard care for patients after a hospitalisation for an acute coronary event such as myocardial infarction or coronary revascularisation. The main challenge for rehabilitation in patients with cardiovascular disease is the fact that the number of patients is constantly increasing due to the growing number of aging population. Secondly, unhealthy lifestyle habits including lack of physical exercise lead to complications related to cardiovascular disease.

The symposium will focus on different perspectives and key issues on advanced or emerging scope of practice in cardiac rehabilitation. The current guidelines of cardiac rehabilitation will be introduced. The symposium will provide an overview of the importance and effect of exercise on arterial function in patients with cardiovascular disease. The appropriate use of endurance and resistance training as well as the role of daily physical activity as an integral part of cardiac rehabilitation will be discussed. Since declines in function are a key sign of clinical status in patients with congestive heart failure, the prognostic value of functional limitations will be introduced.

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13:45-15:15  Focused symposium

Teaching people about pain

Venue: RAI: Elicium 2
Presenters: Lorimer Moseley (Australia), David Butler (Australia), Michael Thacker (United Kingdom), Adriaan Louw (United States of America)

Learning objectives

1. To gain a basic understanding of what is currently known about the biology of pain, with a focus on what occurs when pain persists.
2. To be familiar with principles of conceptual change theory and evidence based strategies to teach people about pain.
3. To integrate the International Association for the Study of Pain core curriculum and modern concepts of pain biology into clinical reasoning.

Description

Pain is ubiquitous and one of the most common reasons to visit a physiotherapist. There has been huge advances in our understanding of the biology that underpins pain, but clinical practice has on the whole failed to keep up. However, the scope of these new findings regarding pain has led to a reconceptualisation of pain biology as well as dramatic advances in therapeutic approaches to pain management, although the delay to reach the clinic is substantial. This revolution in pain-related knowledge is of fundamental relevance to the practice of physiotherapy around the world. Physiotherapists are ideally resourced and perfectly placed to take a lead role in bringing clinical practice into line with this new conceptualisation, but they must learn about it first. In fact, a growing body of literature clearly shows that when physiotherapists learn about pain, and, crucially, when they teach their patients about pain, more effective treatments ensue. We contend that new efforts are needed to revitalise pain education - most importantly with an eye to producing measurable improvements for both physiotherapist and patients. This symposium will focus on new models of learning in pain education. Speakers will discuss: the application of conceptual change and health literacy models to patient-oriented pain education; integration of the International Association for the Study of Pain core curriculum with modern teaching and learning strategies; and a three-pronged approach to practitioner and patient education that serves to change the way people think about pain so as to bring it into line with a modern understanding of pain and its underlying biology.

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08:30-10:00  Discussion panel
Investigating what matters: how to meet the challenges of research in the 21st century

**Venue:** RAI: Forum

**Chair:** Ann Moore (United Kingdom)

**Panel members:** Rob de Bie (Netherlands), Elizabeth Dean (Canada), Charlotte Häger (Sweden), Suh-Fang Jeng (Taiwan), Joanne Potterton (South Africa), Monica Pinilla (Colombia)

Panel members will consider trends in global health and the future priorities for physical therapy research. Factors affecting physical therapy research, building research capacity and the role of WCPT and its member organisations in promoting physical therapy research may also be considered.

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08:30-10:00  Discussion panel
Re-building for good: how physical therapy projects can bring long-term sustainable benefits in conflict zones and disaster areas

**Venue:** RAI: Emerald room

**Chair:** Theo Verhoeff (Switzerland)

**Panel members:** David Charles (Haiti), Shaun Cleaver (Canada), Najmuddin Helal (Afghanistan), Nancy Kelly (United States of America), Chiara Retis (France)

Once the media images fade from memory and emergency services disappear, those living in disaster and/or (post-) conflict zones continue to live with physical and psychological trauma. Physical therapists are needed in all phases of management, but never more than in the establishment and running of sustainable services for those injured as a result of disasters/conflicts. The panel will explore the nature of physical therapy at times of conflict and disaster and discuss the development of sustainable services.
10:45-12:15 Discussion panel
The bigger picture: how physical therapists can bring change to health policy and service provision

Venue: RAI: Emerald room
Chair: Brenda J Myers (WCPT)
Panel members: Natalie Beswetherick (United Kingdom), Andrea Cann (Bermuda), Jonathon Kruger (Australia), Kanda Chaipinyo (Thailand), Bridget Birabi (Nigeria)

This panel will explore the ways in which the profession can work to effectively influence health policy and service provision. Using examples and experiences from around the world, the role of physical therapists as advocates for the profession whether at individual or organisational level, will be explored.

13:45-15:15 Discussion panel
Health human resources: factors affecting equitable access to physical therapy in all parts of the world

Venue: RAI: Emerald room
Chair: Zola Dantile (WCPT Executive Committee)
Panel members: Michel Landry (Canada), Barbara Rau (Switzerland), Amparo Mogollón (Colombia), Saleh Al-Oraibi (Jordan), Kanchan Sangroula (Nepal)

The World Health Organization posed the question of how to build health human resource capacity in its 2006 annual report. This panel will review the current picture of physical therapy workforce and international efforts to redress under servicing and shortage of physical therapists.
16:00-17:30  Discussion panel
Promoting health, preventing disability: are physical therapists playing their part?

Venue: RAI: Emerald room
Chair: Anders Raustorp (Sweden)
Panel members: Nicola Hunter (United Kingdom), Jennifer Bottomley (United States of America),
Andrea Backović Juričan (Slovenia), Donna Bainbridge (United States of America),
Dele Amosun (South Africa)

This panel will address the role of physical therapists in broad based health promotion programmes, sometimes known as public health or wellness programmes. Screening for disabilities, healthy lifestyle promotion and injury prevention, identification and management of factors affecting health status and measures to prevent disability associated with chronic diseases are all part of a physical therapist’s skill set. What is the current scope of physical therapist involvement in such programmes and how should this be developed for the future?
Networking sessions - Wednesday 22 June 2011

07:00-08:30 Networking sessions

Topic: Women’s health - International Organization of Physical Therapists in Women’s Health (IOPTWH)
Venue: RAI: Room E103
Chair: Rebecca Stephenson (United States of America)
Discuss issues such as:
- women’s health research database
- most important changes in obstetrics clinical practice
- most important changes in pelvic floor practice
- priority action items for IOPTWH involvement going forward
- high risk pregnancies and variations in treatment

Topic: Acupuncture - International Acupuncture Association of Physical Therapists (IAAPT)
Venue: RAI: Room G104
Chair: Karen Keith (New Zealand)
Discuss issues such as:
- is acupuncture an art or a science?
- what is the evidence behind acupuncture?
- do we need international standards of competency?
- what is the scope of application of acupuncture for physical therapists?
- what are the current barriers to acupuncture use for countries?
- where to next for IAAPT, what are the future challenges?

Topic: Mental health - International Organisation of Physical Therapists in Mental Health (IOPTMH)
Venue: RAI: Room G105
Chair: Elin Engeseth (Norway)
Discuss issues such as:
- role of physical therapy in mental health
- scope of practice for physical therapists
- evidence based physical therapy practice
- competence/educational requirements for physical therapists in mental health
- physical therapists interested in moving into the field of mental health
- conferences and networking
Networking sessions - Wednesday 22 June 2011

08:30-10:00  Networking session
Topic:  Physical therapy assistants
Venue:  RAI: Room G105
Chair:  Natalie Beswetherick (United Kingdom)

Discuss issues such as:
- scope of practice
- entry level qualification or on the job training?
- level of supervision required
- expectations of physical therapists
- expectations of patients
- role in training undergraduate physical therapy students
- can they replace qualified staff?

10:45-12:15  Networking sessions
Topic:  Oncology and palliative care
Venue:  RAI: Room E103
Chair:  Jackie Drouin (United States of America)

Discuss issues such as:
- define the scope of physical therapy in oncology practice
- what are the current evidence based practice/research needs for physical therapists working in oncology
- what are the physical therapy education or training needs
- is there scope to develop an international WCPT subgroup in oncology

Topic:  Retired physical therapists
Venue:  RAI: Room G104
Chair:  Nina Holten (Denmark)

Discuss issues such as:
- retired colleagues – a vital professional resource
- how to continue to contribute and have fun
- ideas to share, new roles, activities within the profession, in life and society
- advisory forums, knowledge bases, friendship forums, activity forums
- WCPT’s national member organisations support of senior forums
- international forum, is it a possibility, is it a wish, how could it be run?
12:15-13:45  Networking sessions

**Topic:** Managers

**Venue:** RAI: Room E103

**Chair:** Robert Jones (United Kingdom)

Discuss issues such as:

- setting up a world e-network for physical therapy managers and leaders
- management and leadership competencies
- how to benchmark services
- management quality and standards
- how to get clinicians actively involved in managing and leading changes
- how do we make management/leadership roles attractive to clinicians
- information requirements for effective management

**Topic:** International work and study

**Venue:** RAI: Room G104

**Chair:** Shaun Cleaver (Canada)

Discuss issues such as:

- the roles of physical therapists, physical therapy assistants, and physical therapy students when working in other countries, in different cultures and with disadvantaged populations
- how, when and where to start international involvement
- ethical issues
- sustainable involvement
- building capacity in low resource environments
- strategies to facilitate international collaboration

**Topic:** Cardiorespiratory - International Confederation of Cardiorespiratory Physical Therapists (ICCPT)

**Venue:** RAI: Room G105

**Chair:** Shane Patman (Australia)

Discuss issues such as:

- formation and development of the international subgroup for cardiorespiratory physical therapy
- scope of practice now and into the future
- evidence based practice
- research priorities
- international collaborative research opportunities
13:45-15:15  Networking session

**Topic:** Aquatic therapy - Aquatic Physical Therapy International (APTI)

**Venue:** RAI: Room E103

**Chair:** Tapani Pöyhönen (Finland)

Discuss issues such as:
- evidence based practice
- clinical reasoning
- standards on safety and hygiene
- collaborative research
- promote development of educational material

16:00-17:30  Networking sessions

**Topic:** History of physical therapy

**Venue:** RAI: Room E103

**Chair:** António M F Lopes (Portugal)

Discuss issues such as:
- why should we record the history of the profession?
- what should we record and who should do it?
- how can new and emerging member associations learn from the history of others?
- the history of the profession as a research interest
Networking sessions - Wednesday 22 June 2011

Topic: Meet the researchers/editors *
Venue: RAI: Rooms G104 and G105
Chair: Michele Harms (United Kingdom)
Facilitators:

Karen Beeton (United Kingdom) Writing for publication – first attempts
Alan Jette (United States of America) Writing for publication – aiming for higher impact journals
Chris Powers (United States of America) Writing abstracts
Tim Flynn (United States of America) What is required to be a good journal reviewer
Gregory Kolt (Australia) Developing your journal – raising standards
Darren Rivett (Australia) How to get started in research
Lisa Harvey (Australia) Finding/ selecting a research supervisor
Cathie Sherrington (Australia) Research training options
Christine Lin (Australia) Research career pathways
Elizabeth Dean (Canada) Establishing research programmes
Lesley Bainbridge (Canada) Research design questions - qualitative
Yocheved Laufer (Israel) Research design questions - quantitative
Rob Herbert (Australia) Research design questions - general
Leigh Hale (New Zealand) Research design questions - expanding your repertoire eg social science, education
Anne Moseley (Australia) Grant writing - strategies for improving your research funding application success rate
Christine Carpenter (United Kingdom) Ethical concerns – submissions to committees, research designs

* Please note there will be one Meet the researchers/editors networking session on each of the 3 days of congress.

The issues to be discussed are reflected in the facilitators' dedicated subjects.
08:30-10:00 WCPT seminar

The WCPT Executive Committee: meet the WCPT President, Vice President and the regional members

Venue: RAI: Room E103

Chair: Marilyn Moffat (President)

Facilitators: Zola Dantile (Vice President)
            Sylvia Kambalametore (Africa Region)
            Margot Skinner (Asia Western Pacific Region)
            Emma Stokes (European Region)
            Sandra Thornhill (North America Caribbean Region)
            Mabel Yvonne Espinel Gonzalez (South America Region)

The Executive Committee (EC) of the World Confederation for Physical Therapy (WCPT) is elected by the WCPT member organisations. Members of the current EC will be available for an open question and answer session, to help participants increase their understanding of the role of the WCPT Executive Committee.

08:30-10:00 WCPT seminar

WCPT database of physical therapist experts: want to get involved? Are you eligible?

Venue: RAI: Room G104

Chair: Catherine Sykes (WCPT)

Facilitator: Rachel Moore (WCPT)

The WCPT database of experts was launched in May 2010. It is a valuable resource for member organisations, subgroups and regions and individual physical therapists as well as international organisations seeking physical therapist expertise. This seminar will inform delegates about the database, how it has been used and how to seek or offer expertise. WCPT will also seek feedback on how the database can be enhanced.
10:45-12:15  WCPT seminar

WCPT guideline for the accreditation of physical therapist professional entry level education programmes

Venue: RAI: Room G105
Chairs: Margot Skinner (WCPT Executive Committee)
Emma Stokes (WCPT Executive Committee)

Recognising that WCPT member organisations are at different stages of development, some with established standards and regulatory processes and others without; WCPT has provided guidelines for the standard evaluation process for accreditation/recognition of physical therapist professional entry level education programmes.

This seminar will look at the accreditation/recognition process and discuss how the guidelines can operate in countries without established means to assure quality physical therapist education.

13:45-15:15  WCPT seminar

“In official relations” with the World Health Organization: what does this mean for WCPT and its member organisations?

Venue: RAI: Room G104
Chair: Catherine Sykes (WCPT)
Speaker: Alana Officer (World Health Organization)

The World Confederation for Physical Therapy (WCPT) has been in official relations with the World Health Organization (WHO) since 1956, so what does this mean? This seminar will discuss the relationship between the two organisations, the governance structures and how WCPT can influence the global health agenda. This seminar will also look at some of the projects that both organisations have been involved with in recent years and consider the implications for physical therapy practice.
Other sessions - Wednesday 22 June 2011

13:45-15:30  Special meeting
WCPT subgroup chairs and presidents [closed business meeting]

Venue:            RAI: Room G105
Chair:            Laetitia Dekker-Bakker (Netherlands)

This session is open to the WCPT subgroups’ chairs/presidents and their representatives. An invitation has been extended to the international subgroups in development.
Wednesday 08:30

Chronic disease management
08:30-10:00, RAI: Elicium D201-202
Chair: Heleen Beckerman (Netherlands)

08:30 RR-PL-771. PAIN INHIBITION AND POSTEXERTIONAL MALAISE IN MYALGIC ENCEPHALOMYELITIS/CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME (ME/CFS): AN EXPERIMENTAL STUDY. Jessica Van Oosterwijk, Belgium

08:45 RR-PL-1183. UNRAVELLING THE NATURE OF POST-EXERTIONAL MALAISE IN CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME: AN EXERCISE IMMUNOLOGY STUDY. Jo Nijs, Belgium

09:00 RR-PL-1112. TIME TO ACTIVITY WITHIN A Chair: Richard Debigaré (Canada)

09:00-10:00, RAI: Elicium D201-202
Chronic disease management

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09:00 RR-PL-2970. SYSTEMATIC REVIEW AND META-ANALYSIS: THE EFFICACY OF MOBILISATIONS WITH MOVEMENT TREATMENT ON MUSCULOSKELETAL PAIN: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW AND META-ANALYSIS. Leanne Bisset, Australia

09:30 RR-PL-1918. THE Efficacy of mobilisations with movement treatment on musculoskeletal pain: A systematic review and meta-analysis. Leanne Bisset, Australia

09:45 RR-PL-3452. NATURAL COURSE OF MUSCULOSKELETAL PAIN - A PROSPECTIVE COHORT STUDY. Ottar Vasseljen, Norway

Neurology: stroke 3
08:30-10:00, RAI: Elicium 2
Chair: Rob Herbert (Australia)

08:30 RR-PL-2177. CONSTRAINT-INDUCED MOVEMENT THERAPY VS. STRENGTH TRAINING: WHICH IS MORE EFFECTIVE IN ACUTE TO SUB-ACUTE STROKE? AN EVIDENCE-BASED REVIEW. Diane Allen, United States of America

08:45 RR-PL-1062. CONSTRAINT INDUCED MOVEMENT THERAPY FOR THE UPPER LIMB POST STROKE: A POSTAL SURVEY OF THERAPISTS IN IRELAND. Bukola Eigbogba, Ireland

09:00 RR-PL-3527. SENSORY FUNCTION POST-STROKE DEPENDENT ON ASCENDING PROJECTIONS AND PRIMARY SENSORY CORTEX INTEGRITY. Deborah Nichols-Larsen, United States of America

09:15 RR-PL-1139. DOES TASK-SPECIFICITY MATTER FOR MOTOR SEQUENCE LEARNING AFTER STROKE? INSIGHTS FROM FRTL. Nicole Acerra, Canada

09:30 RR-PL-3543. CHANGES OF MOVEMENT QUALITY IN PEOPLE WITH STROKE WHO RECEIVED CONSTRAINT INDUCED MOVEMENT THERAPY. Yi-Po Chiu, United States of America

09:45 RR-PL-3466. COMPARING TWO MOTOR IMAGERY STRATEGIES TO LEARN A COMPLEX MOTOR TASK IN STROKE PATIENTS: A SINGLE-BLANDED PILOT RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Corina Schuster, Switzerland

Paediatrics: neurology 1
08:30-10:00, RAI: E106-107
Chair: Barbara Connolly (United States of America)

08:30 RR-PL-544. RELIABILITY AND DISCRIMINANT VALIDITY OF THE QUALITY FM, A NEW MEASURE OF MOVEMENT QUALITY OF AMBULATORY CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Virginia Wright, Canada

08:45 RR-PL-1326. FACTORS INFLUENCING PHYSIOTHERAPY USE IN CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Claire Kerr, United Kingdom

09:00 RR-PL-1693. CHILD DETERMINANTS OF GROSS MOTOR FUNCTION OF YOUNG CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Doreen Bartlett, Canada

09:15 RR-PL-2522. ASSOCIATION BETWEEN OROFACIAL FUNCTION, GROSS MOTOR FUNCTION AND MANUAL ABILITY IN CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Siv Edvinsson, Sweden

09:30 RR-PL-2856. SHORT-TERM AND LONG-TERM EFFECTS OF INTENSIVE TREADMILL TRAINING ON TODDLERS AND PRESCHOOLERS WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Katrin Mattern-Baxter, United States of America

09:45 RR-PL-3931. GENERAL MOVEMENTS AS A PREDICTIVE TOOL OF THE NEURODEVELOPMENTAL OUTCOME IN HIGH-RISK INFANTS - A SOUTH AFRICAN PERSPECTIVE. Marlette Burger, South Africa

Critical care
08:30-10:00, RAI: E104-105
Chair: Richard Debigaré (Canada)

08:30 RR-PL-1112. TIME TO ACTIVITY WITHIN A GENERAL/TRAUMA INTENSIVE CARE UNIT. Mansi Patel, United Kingdom

08:45 RR-PL-559. POOR FUNCTIONAL RECOVERY AFTER DISCHARGE FROM THE INTENSIVE CARE UNIT: A CHALLENGE TO IMPROVE OUTCOME AFTER CRITICAL ILLNESS. Marike van der Schaaf, Netherlands

09:00 RR-PL-3048. REHABILITATION FOR THE CRITICALLY ILL IN THE INTENSIVE CARE UNIT: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW OF RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIALS. Geetha Kayambu, Australia

09:15 RR-PL-3490. IS HEAD-UP TILT-TABLE REHABILITATION BETTER THAN SITTING IN A CHAIR FOR VENTILATED ADULTS IN TERMS OF IMPROVING LUNG FUNCTION?. Jane Manners, United Kingdom

09:30 RR-PL-3302. A DESCRIPTIVE STUDY OF PHYSIOTHERAPY INTERVENTION FOR CRITICALLY ILL PATIENTS WITH H1N1 INFLUENZA A. Marc Berry, United Kingdom

09:45 RR-PL-704. THE SAFETY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF ON-CALL PAEDIATRIC RESPIRATORY PHYSIOTHERAPY IN INTENSIVE CARE. Harriet Shannon, United Kingdom

Musculoskeletal: general 1
08:30-10:00, RAI: Elicium D203-204
Chair: Gordon Waddington (Australia)

08:30 RR-PL-2970. SYSTEMATIC REVIEW AND META-ANALYSIS: EFFECTS OF WALKING EXERCISE IN CHRONIC MUSCULOSKELETAL PAIN. Sean R’O’Connor, United Kingdom

08:45 RR-PL-2643. MUSCLE MASS, MUSCLE STRENGTH AND FUNCTIONAL IMPAIRMENT IN WOMEN WITH THE EHLERS-DANLOS SYNDROME. Lies Rombaut, Belgium

09:00 RR-PL-1053. BALANCE AND GAIT AND RISK OF FALLING IN FEMALES WITH THE EHLERS-DANLOS SYNDROME. Lies Rombaut, Belgium
## Inter-professional education

### 10:45-12:15, RAI: Elicium D203-204

**Chair:** Gillian Webb (Australia)

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### Musculoskeletal: general 2

**Chair:** Elaine Maheu (Canada)

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### Musculoskeletal: upper limb

**Chair:** Frits Voorneveld (Netherlands)

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**Chair:** Joanne Potterton (South Africa)

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### Quality and standards

**Chair:** Raoul Engelbert (Netherlands)

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Continuing professional development
13:45-15:15, RA: Elicium D203-204
Chair: Darren Rivett (Australia)

13:45 RR-PL-2148. LEARNING FROM COMPLAINTS: A MIXED METHODS STUDY CONDUCTED WITHIN THE OSTEOPATHIC PROFESSION. Janine Leach, United Kingdom

14:00 RR-PL-2015. PHYSICAL ACTIVITY AND EXERCISE PRESCRIPTION: AN EVALUATION OF EXISTING PRACTICE BASED ON A PROGRAM'S PERFORMANCE IN PROMOTING CQI?. Jan Robinson, Canada

14:15 RR-PL-3212. PHYSICAL ACTIVITY TOP UP - DOES IT AFFECT EXERCISE TOLERANCE FOR PEOPLE WITH CHRONIC OBSTRUCTIVE PULMONARY DISEASE (COPD)?. Rachel Garrod, United Kingdom

14:45 RR-PL-1217. PRESCRIBING CYCLE EXERCISE INTENSITY FROM THE SIX-MINUTE WALK TEST IN PEOPLE WITH CHRONIC OBSTRUCTIVE PULMONARY DISEASE. Jennifer Allison, Australia

15:00 RR-PL-3344. PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT STUDENTS’ SELF-REFLECTIONS DURING AN ONLINE COURSE. Catharina Sjödahl Hammarslund, Sweden

Neurology: stroke 5
13:45-15:15, RA: E104-105
Chair: Gillian Baer (United Kingdom)

13:45 RR-PL-1606. ENERGY EXPENDITURE IN CHRONIC STROKE PATIENTS PLAYING WII SPORTS: A PILOT STUDY. Henri Hurkmans, Netherlands

14:00 RR-PL-2876. EFFECTS OF OPTIMAL STANDARD OF CARE COMPARED WITH INTERACTIVE VIDEO GAMING (WII) BASED BALANCE AND MOBILITY TRAINING FOR INDIVIDUALS POST-STROKE. Judith Deutsch, United States of America

14:15 RR-PL-2107. FAMILY MEDIATED EXERCISE INTERVENTION [FAME]: EVALUATION OF A NOVEL FORM OF EXERCISE DELIVERY AFTER STROKE. Rose Galvin, Ireland

14:30 RR-PL-577. IS ACCURATE PREDICTION OF UPPER LIMB RECOVERY POSSIBLE WITHIN 72 HOURS POST STROKE? THE EPOS STUDY. Rinske Nijland, Netherlands

Oncology & palliative care
13:45-15:15, RA: E106-107
Chair: Maria Nijhuis-Van der Sanden (Netherlands)

13:45 RR-PL-3037. UPPER EXTREMITY EXERCISE AND REPEATED BLOOD PRESSURE MEASUREMENT IN THE UPPER LIMB OF HEALTHY WOMEN AND SURVIVORS OF BREAST CANCER. Lucinda Pfalzer, United States of America

14:00 SI-PL-735. EVIDENCE BASED STATEMENT PHYSIOTHERAPY AND BREAST CANCER. Carien Beurskens, Netherlands

14:15 RR-PL-1999. IS MANUAL LYMPH DRAINAGE APPLIED AFTER AXILLARY LYMPH NODE DISSECTION FOR BREAST CANCER EFFECTIVE TO PREVENT ARM LYMPHOEDEMA?. Nele Devoogdt, Belgium

14:30 RR-PL-2321. DEVELOPMENT OF A MULTIMODAL PHYSIOTHERAPY PROGRAMME FOR PATIENTS WITH NASOPHARYNGEAL CARCINOMA FOLLOWING IRRADIATION. Edwin Lee, Hong Kong

14:45 RR-PL-2631. FACTORS INFLUENCING EXERCISE CAPACITY IN PEOPLE WITH THORACIC CANCER. Matthew Maddocks, United Kingdom

15:00 RR-PL-3199. ACTIVITY PATTERNS AND FATIGUE LEVELS OF BREAST AND COLON CANCER PATIENTS 6 WEEKS AND 6 MONTHS AFTER FINISHING CHEMOTHERAPY. Julie Walsh, Ireland

Respiratory/pulmonary 1
13:45-15:15, RA: Elicium 1
Chair: Jennifer Allison (Australia)

13:45 RR-PL-1217. PRESCRIBING CYCLE EXERCISE INTENSITY FROM THE SIX-MINUTE WALK TEST IN PEOPLE WITH CHRONIC OBSTRUCTIVE PULMONARY DISEASE. Jennifer Allison, Australia

14:00 RR-PL-2092. CONTRACTILE MUSCLE FATIGUE IS ASSOCIATED WITH EFFECTIVENESS OF PULMONARY REHABILITATION IN CHRONIC OBSTRUCTIVE PULMONARY DISEASE. Chris Burtin, Belgium

14:15 RR-PL-3212. PHYSICAL ACTIVITY TOP UP - DOES IT AFFECT EXERCISE TOLERANCE FOR PEOPLE WITH CHRONIC OBSTRUCTIVE PULMONARY DISEASE (COPD)?. Rachel Garrod, United Kingdom
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Cardiothoracics 1
16:00-17:30, RAI: Forum
Chair: Sumio Yamada (Japan)

16:00 RR-PL-462. 7-DAY PHYSIOTHERAPY PATHWAY REDUCES HOSPITALISATION FOLLOWING CORONARY ARTERY BYPASS GRAFT (CABG) WHEN COMPARED TO 5-DAY PATHWAY-A SERVICE EVALUATION STUDY. Brighton Parada, United Kingdom

16:15 RR-PL-1637. DEVELOPMENT OF QUALITY INDICATORS FOR PHYSIOTHERAPY CARE IN PATIENTS UNDERGOING ABDOMINAL AND THORACIC SURGERY. Linda van Heusden-Schootlaebers, Netherlands

16:30 RR-PL-2154. PHASE SYNCHRONIZATION BETWEEN CARDIAC AND LOCOMOTOR RHYTHMS AFFECTS PERFUSION TO LOWER MUSCLES DURING WALKING. Shinta Takeuchi, Japan

16:45 RR-PL-3157. STERNAL PRECAUTIONS POST MEDIAN sternotomy – THE EFFECT OF CHANGE OF PRACTICE ON PATIENT OUTCOMES. Jennifer Mackney, Australia

17:00 RR-PL-3355. EFFECTS OF INSPIRATORY MUSCLE TRAINING COMPARED WITH ACTIVE CYCLE OF BREATHING TECHNIQUES AND USUAL CARE IN CORONARY ARTERY BYPASS SURGERY. Melda Saglam, Turkey

17:15 RR-PL-3180. CURRENT PHYSIOTHERAPY MANAGEMENT OF POST-OPERATIVE MEDIAN sternotomy patients – A NATIONAL WEB-BASED QUESTIONNAIRE. Lara Tuyl, Australia

HIV/AIDS
16:00-16:45, RAI: E104-105
Chair: Patty Solomon (Canada)

16:00 RR-PL-2753. PREVALENCE OF PERIPHERAL NEUROPATHY AND ASSOCIATED FUNCTIONAL LIMITATIONS OF LOWER EXTREMITY, AMONG PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV ON ANTIRETROVIRAL THERAPY. David Tumusiime, Rwanda

16:15 RR-PL-1591. THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE INFANT GROSS MOTOR SCREENING TEST TO EVALUATE INFANTS WHO ARE HIV POSITIVE. Nicole Hilburn, South Africa

16:30 RR-PL-938. PAEDIATRIC HIV- LOOKING BEYOND CD4 COUNTS. Joanne Patterson, South Africa

Lifestyle diseases
16:00-17:30, RAI: Auditorium
Chair: Sylvia Kambalametore (Malawi)

16:00 RR-PL-1131. TRACKING CHANGES IN METABOLIC FUNCTION WITH CHANGES IN BODY COMPOSITION. Grace O’Malley, Ireland

16:15 RR-PL-335. EFFICACY OF IMPAIRMENT-BASED MANUAL PHYSICAL THERAPY INTERVENTION FOR PAINFUL STIFF SHOULDER IN TYPE-II DIABETES MELLITUS SUBJECTS- A RANDOMIZED CLINICAL TRIAL. Senthil Kumar, India

16:30 RR-PL-3524. GRADED AEROBIC EXERCISE INTERVENTION IMPROVES VO2MAX IN EARLY ONSET TYPE 2 DIABETES. Declan O’Hanlon, Ireland

16:45 RR-PL-3385. RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN TOTAL PHYSICAL ACTIVITY AND CARDIO-METABOLIC RISK FACTORS IN FEMALE AND MALE WITH DEPRESSIVE SYMPTOMS: THE FIN-D2D SURVEY. Katarina Korniloff, Finland

17:00 RR-PL-2531. PHYSICAL ACTIVITY IN THE MANAGEMENT OF CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE IN PRIMARY CARE. Emer Barrett, Ireland

17:15 RR-PL-1193. DEVELOPMENT AND CONTENT VALIDATION OF NIGERIA CVD RISK FACTORS QUESTIONNAIRES FOR ADOLESCENTS. Nse Odunaiya, Nigeria

Methods of teaching & learning 2
16:00-17:30, RAI: Ellicium D203-204
Chair: Shih-Fen Hsiao (Taiwan)

16:00 SI-PL-1619. FACILITATING REFLECTIVE PRACTICE USING JOURNAL WRITING IN FIRST YEAR PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS: A QUALITATIVE STUDY. Maria Constantinou, Australia

16:15 WITHDRAWN

16:30 RR-PL-2185. EXAMINING THE ACCEPTABILITY, FEASIBILITY, AND EDUCATIONAL IMPACT OF A TOOL TO SELF-ASSESS PROFESSIONAL BEHAVIOURS AMONG PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS. Patricia Miller, Canada

16:45 SI-PL-2728. STUDENTS’ PERCEPTIONS OF PEER ASSESSMENT AND THE TRANSITION FROM STUDENT TO PROFESSIONAL. Amanda Clifford, Ireland

17:00 RR-PL-3697. SUCCESS FACTORS IN MENTORING UNDERGRADUATE PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENT’S TO BE REFLECTIVE: A FOCUS GROUP STUDY. Silvia Zuckerman, Switzerland

17:15 RR-PL-1219. CAN SIMULATED LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS SUCCESSFULLY AUGMENT TRADITIONAL CLINICAL IMMERSION IN THE EDUCATION OF PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS? A RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Gwen Jull, Australia
Pain management
16:00-16:45, RAI: Elicium 2
Chair: Matthias Rumke (Netherlands)

16:00 RR-PL-3210. TRANSCRANIAL DIRECT CURRENT STIMULATION FOR THE REDUCTION OF CLINICAL AND EXPERIMENTALLY INDUCED PAIN: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW AND META-ANALYSIS. Kerstin Luedtke, Germany

16:15 RR-PL-1540. PAIN RELIEF BY APPLYING TRANSCUTANEOUS ELECTRICAL NERVE STIMULATION (TENS) DURING UNSEDATED COLONOSCOPY: A RANDOMIZED DOUBLE-BLIND PLACEBO-CONTROLLED TRIAL. Juan José Ameñ-Cuenca, Spain

16:30 RR-PL-1461. TELL ME YOUR TROUBLES: A DETAILED OBSERVATION OF PATIENT-PHYSIOTHERAPIST INTERACTION DURING INITIAL ENCOUNTERS FOR LOW BACK PAIN PROBLEM. Emmanuelle Opsommer, Switzerland

Respiratory/pulmonary 2
16:00-17:30, RAI: E106-107
Chair: Sonia Souto (Spain)

16:00 RR-PL-752. AIRFLOW DISTRIBUTION WITH MANUAL HYPERINFLATION AS ASSESSED THROUGH GAMMA CAMERA IMAGING. Heleen Van Aswegen, South Africa

16:15 RR-PL-2422. THE EFFECT OF AN INTENSIVE PREOPERATIVE RESPIRATORY REHABILITATION PROGRAM TO PREVENT POSTOPERATIVE PULMONARY COMPLICATIONS IN PATIENTS WITH ESOPHAGEAL CANCER. Rei Ono, Japan

16:30 RR-PL-1651. DO CONVENTIONAL VENTILATOR SETTINGS FOR MECHANICALLY VENTILATED ADULTS EMBED MUCUS OR PROMOTE CLEARANCE?. George Ntoumenopoulos, United Kingdom

16:45 RR-PL-3136. HYPERTONIC SALINE BEFORE VS DURING VS AFTER PHYSIOTHERAPY TECHNIQUES FOR AIRWAY CLEARANCE IN PEOPLE WITH CYSTIC FIBROSIS: A RANDOMISED TRIAL. Mark Elkins, Australia

17:00 RR-PL-1844. CAN INSTRUCTION OF THE PAULA METHOD MAKE THE PELVIC FLOOR MUSCLES CO-CONTRACT? A 4D ULTRASOUND STUDY. Kari Bo, Norway

17:15 RR-PL-1631. PELVIC FLOOR MUSCLE FUNCTION IS ASSOCIATED WITH PELVIC FLOOR MORPHOLOGY AND POSITION OF THE BLADDER: A 3D/4D ULTRASOUND STUDY. Kari Bo, Norway

Self-referral/direct access
16:00-17:30, RAI: Elicium 1
Chair: Margaret Grant (Australia)

16:00 RR-PL-2037. DIRECT ACCESS AND PATIENT SELF REFERRAL – THE BEGINNINGS OF A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE IN PHYSICAL THERAPY. Tracy Bury, United Kingdom

16:15 SJ-PL-3633. PREPARING PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS FOR FIRST CONTACT HEALTH PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE. Patrick Cross, United States of America

16:30 RR-PL-390. DECISION MAKING ABILITY OF GERMAN PHYSIOTHERAPISTs: ARE WE READY FOR THE DIRECT ACCESS?. Claus Beyerlein, Germany

16:45 RR-PL-2088. FOUR YEARS OF SELF-REFERRAL TO PHYSIOTHERAPY IN THE NETHERLANDS. Ilse Swinkels, Netherlands

17:00 RR-PL-3451. DIRECT ACCESS AND PATIENT SELF REFERRAL IN PHYSICAL THERAPY – TOWARDS A MAP OF EUROPE. Emma Stokes, Ireland

17:15 RR-PL-3716. CLINICAL FACTORS LEADING TO PHYSICAL THERAPISTS REFERRING PATIENTS TO PHYSICIANS: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW PAPER. William Boissonnault, United States of America

Women’s and men’s health
16:00-17:30, RAI: Elicium D201-202
Chair: Jill Boissonnault (United States of America)

16:00 RR-PL-3870. PELVIC FLOOR MUSCLE EXERCISE PROTOCOLS FOR POST-PROSTATECTOMY URINARY INCONTINENCE: A SURVEY OF PHYSIOTHERAPISTS CURRENT PRACTICE IN CANADA. Anna Hughton, Ghana

16:15 SI-PL-1709. FEMALE GENITAL MUTILATION AND PHYSICAL THERAPY: A SURVEY REPORT. Ruth Broom, New Zealand

16:30 RR-PL-2159. CATASTROPHIZING, FEAR-AVOIDANCE, PHYSICAL ABILITY AND QUALITY OF LIFE AMONG WOMEN WITH AND WITHOUT LUMBOPELVIC PAIN IN LATE PREGNANCY AND POSTPARTUM. Christina Olsson, Sweden

16:45 RR-PL-1844. CAN INSTRUCTION OF THE PAULA METHOD MAKE THE PELVIC FLOOR MUSCLES CO-CONTRACT? A 4D ULTRASOUND STUDY. Kari Bo, Norway

17:00 RR-PL-982. SURFACE ELECTROMYOGRAPHY OF THE PELVIC FLOOR MUSCULATURE: RELIABILITY AND VALIDITY OF A NOVEL ELECTRODE DESIGN. Nadia Keshwani, Canada

17:15 RR-PL-1631. PELVIC FLOOR MUSCLE FUNCTION IS ASSOCIATED WITH PELVIC FLOOR MORPHOLOGY AND POSITION OF THE BLADDER: A 3D/4D ULTRASOUND STUDY. Kari Bo, Norway

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International development
16:45-17:30, RAI: E104-105
Chair: Patty Solomon (Canada)

16:45 RR-PL-3194. THE HEALTH RELATED QUALITY OF LIFE OF REFUGEES WITH DISABILITIES IN ZAMBIA. Julie Phillips, South Africa

17:00 RR-PL-2658. PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS IN SWEDISH TOURISTS ONE AND THREE YEARS AFTER THE 2004 TSUNAMI DISASTER. Riiitta Keskinen-Rosenvist, Sweden

17:15 SI-PL-3933. SPINAL COR D INJURY IN POST-EARTHQUAKE HAITI: PERSPECTIVES ON THE EMERGING ROLE OF PHYSICAL THERAPISTS IN EMERGENCY HUMANITARIAN RESPONSES. Michel Landry, Canada

Mental health
16:45-17:30, RAI: Elicium 2
Chair: Matthias Rumke (Netherlands)

16:45 RR-PL-961. PHYSIOTHERAPY AND MENTAL HEALTH: THE PERCEPTIONS OF UNDERGRADUATE PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS FROM 3 UNIVERSITIES IN CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA. Saraya Maart, South Africa

17:00 RR-PL-2038. EFFECTS OF SPECIALIZED PSYCHOSOMATIC PHYSICAL THERAPY IN PATIENTS WITH STRESS RELATED HEALTH PROBLEMS: A SYSTEMATIC LITERATURE REVIEW. D M van Berkel, Netherlands

17:15 RR-PL-493. HOW DO PERSONS WITH PSYCHOSIS PERCEIVE AND EXPERIENCE THEIR BODY, AND WHAT ATTITUDES DO THEY HAVE TO OWN BODY?. Anne Kristin Warvik, Norway
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Inter-professional education
08:30-10:00, RAI: G102-103 (Topaz)
Chair: Liz Harrison (Canada)

SI-PDS-2975. A HEALTH PROFESSIONS COLLABORATIVE FOR INTERPROFESSIONAL PROFESSIONALISM. Jody Frost, United States of America

RR-PDS-2810. DEVELOPMENT OF AN INTERPROFESSIONAL EDUCATIONAL MODULE ON INFECTION CONTROL USING HIGH-FIDELITY PATIENT SIMULATION. Diana Hopkins-Rosseel, Canada

SI-PDS-2760. SEEING THINGS DIFFERENTLY: PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS’ EXPERIENCES OF AN ONLINE INTERPROFESSIONAL LEARNING PROGRAMME. Lynn Clouder, United Kingdom

RR-PDS-2684. THE EXPERIENCES OF PHYSIOTHERAPISTS LEARNING INTER-PROFESSIONALLY ON A SPECIALIST RHEUMATOLOGY PROGRAMME. Sarah-Jane Ryan, United Kingdom

SI-PDS-2203. PATIENT SAFETY: WHAT DOES IT MEAN FOR PHYSIOTHERAPY?. Judy King, Canada

Wednesday 10:45

Pain management
10:45-12:15, RAI: G102-103 (Topaz)
Chair: David Baxter (New Zealand)

RR-PDS-3364. PAIN MECHANISMS AFTER FALANGA TORTURE. Karen Prip, Denmark

RR-PDS-3918. EFFECTIVENESS OF GRADED COMMUNITY EXERCISE PROGRAMMES IN DECREASING PAIN INTERFERENCE FOR CHRONIC PAIN PATIENTS. Paul Michel, United Kingdom

RR-PDS-2943. THE IMPACT OF A COGNITIVE BEHAVIOURAL THERAPY PAIN MANAGEMENT PROGRAMME ON SLEEP AND COGNITIVE FUNCTION: A PILOT STUDY. Grainne Kelly, Ireland

RR-PDS-1001. OVERLAP OF COGNITIVE CONCEPTS IN CHRONIC WIDESPREAD PAIN: AN EXPLORATORY STUDY. Aleid de Rooij, Netherlands

RR-PDS-2515. PREVALENCE OF CHRONIC PAIN IN ICELAND 2007 AND THE IMPACT ON DAILY ACTIVITIES. Sigrún Vala Björnsdóttir, Iceland

RR-PDS-2600. NON-INVASIVE BRAIN STIMULATION TECHNIQUES FOR CHRONIC PAIN. A COCHRANE SYSTEMATIC REVIEW AND META-ANALYSIS. Neil E O’Connell, United Kingdom

Wednesday 13:45

Quality & health services management
13:45-15:15, RAI: G102-103 (Topaz)
Chair: Joan Edelstein (United States of America)

RR-PDS-1073. INTERPROFESSIONAL COLLABORATION: A STRATEGY FOR HIGH QUALITY CARE THROUGH ENHANCED HEALTH HUMAN RESOURCES. Liz Harrison, Canada

SI-PDS-2571. A PILOT PROJECT TO DEVELOP PHYSICAL REHABILITATION SERVICES IN EASTERN ETHIOPIA: OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES FOR HEALTH SYSTEM STRENGTHENING. Chiara Retis, France

RR-PDS-3200. WHAT FACTORS DETERMINE PATIENT SATISFACTION WITH MUSCULOSKELETAL PHYSIOTHERAPY CARE IN AUSTRALIA?. Julia Hush, Australia

RR-PDS-2577. CROSS-CULTURAL ADAPTATION AND CLINIMETRIC TESTING OF THE BRAZILIAN VERSION OF THE MEDRISK INSTRUMENT FOR MEASURING PATIENT SATISFACTION WITH PHYSIOTHERAPY CARE. Luciola Do Cunha Menezes Costa, Brazil

RR-PDS-213. FACTOR STRUCTURE WITH A KOREAN-LANGUAGE VERSION OF THE PATIENT SATISFACTION WITH PHYSICAL THERAPY INSTRUMENT. Haejung Lee, Korea


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Paediatrics: neurology
16:00-17:30, RAI: G102-103 (Topaz)
Chair: Suh-Feng Jeng (Taiwan)

RR-PDS-601. CHANGES IN LOCOMOTOR FUNCTIONING AFTER REPEETITIVE LOCOMOTOR TRAINING IN PATIENTS AFFECTED BY CEREBRAL PALSY. Daniele Munari, Italy

RR-PDS-895. FOCUS ON FUNCTION: A CLINICAL TRIAL OF TWO INTERVENTION APPROACHES FOR CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Johanna Darrah, Canada

SI-PDS-1213. ADAPTATION OF A MULTI-DISCIPLINARY TEAM APPROACH TO EDUCATING CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY AND THEIR FAMILIES IN TANZANIA. Isabel Lane, United Kingdom

RR-PDS-2925. EFFECT OF CONCURRENT COGNITIVE TASKS ON GAIT FEATURES AMONG CHILDREN WITH BRAIN DAMAGE AND TYPICALLY DEVELOPED CONTROLS. Hemda Rotem, Israel

RR-PDS-2932. USE DEPENDENT NEUROPLASTICITY IN A RANDOMISED TRIAL OF CONSTRAINT INDUCED MOVEMENT THERAPY VERSUS BIMANUAL TRAINING FOR CHILDREN WITH CONGENITAL HEMIPLEGIA. Roslyn Boyd, Australia

RR-PDS-3003. PROGRESSIVE RESISTANCE TRAINING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE WITH CEREBRAL PALSY: A QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS. Nicholas Taylor, Australia
Wednesday 12:00-13:00

CARDIOTHORACICS 3

RR-PO-201-7-Wed. A HIGHER RATE OF DEEP BREATHING EXERCISES WITH POSITIVE EXPIRATORY PRESSURE AFTER CARDIAC SURGERY IMPROVES OXYGENATION. Charlotte Urell, Sweden

RR-PO-201-17-Wed. BREATHING EXERCISES FOR CARDIAC SURGERY PATIENTS - A NATIONAL SURVEY OF CLINICAL PRACTICE IN SWEDEN. Elisabeth Westerdahl, Sweden

RR-PO-201-13-Wed. EFFECT OF BODY WEIGHT ON AEROBIC CAPACITY IN ELDERLY PEOPLE WITH SUBACUTE ISCHEMIC HEART DISEASE. Sawako Yamamoto, Japan

RR-PO-201-11-Wed. LOWER EXTREMITY MUSCLE WEAKNESS AFTER CARDIOVASCULAR SURGERY IS RELATED TO THE COMBINED EFFECT AMONG PROMOTING FACTORS OF MUSCLE PROTEIN CATABOLISM. Sato Nitobe, Japan

RR-PO-201-15-Wed. PROGNOSTIC VALUE OF VE/VCO2 SLOPE AND INTERLEUKIN-6 IN CHRONIC HEART FAILURE INDIVIDUALS. Gione Amarom Ribeiro-Samora, Brazil

RR-PO-201-5-Wed. SKELETAL MUSCLE WEAKNESS AND SYSTEMIC INFLAMMATION IN OBESE PATIENTS WITH OR WITHOUT DIABETES UNDERGOING CORONARY ARTERY BYPASS GRAFTING. Yuki Iida, Japan

RR-PO-201-3-Wed. FUNCTIONAL CAPACITY OF HEART FAILURE PATIENTS EVALUATED BY CARDIOPULMONARY EXERCISE TEST AND NYHA CLASS. Raquel Britto, Brazil

SI-PO-201-19-Wed. GETTING PATIENTS WITH HEART FAILURE TO CARDIAC REHABILITATION: CAN ERROR MANAGEMENT MODELS HELP IMPROVE REFERRAL RATES?. Amanda Buttery, United Kingdom

RR-PO-201-21-Wed. EFFECTS OF MEDIUM FREQUENCY GANGLIONAR TRANSCUTANEOUS STIMULATION ON AUTONOMIC AND BAROREFLEX RESPONSES DURING EXERCISE IN HEALTHY SUBJECTS. Gerson Cipriano Jr., Brazil

RR-PO-201-1-Wed. DOES AMOUNT OF PHYSICAL ACTIVITY RELATE TO FUNCTIONAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL RECOVERY AFTER CARDIAC SURGERY?. Tetsuya Takahashi, Japan

CHRONIC DISEASE MANAGEMENT 3

RR-PO-202-5-Wed. SYMPTOM FLUCTUATIONS AND DAILY PHYSICAL ACTIVITY IN PATIENTS WITH CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME: A CASE CONTROL STUDY. Mira Mees, Belgium

RR-PO-202-27-Wed. A NEW MEASUREMENT METHOD FOR WINDLASS CHANGE IN LENGTH AND SELECTED TREATMENT PROTOCOL IN PATIENTS WITH CHRONIC PLANTAR FASCIITIS. Sahar Abdalbany, Egypt

RR-PO-202-1-Wed. FUNCTIONING AND HEALTH RELATED QUALITY OF LIFE IN PATIENTS WHO ATTEND PHYSIOTHERAPIST SUPERVISED PHYSICAL EXERCISE AFTER RENAL TRANSPLANTATION. Annika Luthman, Sweden

RR-PO-202-3-Wed. TIRED OF BEING INACTIVE: PHYSICAL ACTIVITY, PHYSIOLOGICAL EXERCISE CAPACITY, AND MUSCLE STRENGTH IN PATIENTS WITH CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME. Jo Nijs, Belgium

RR-PO-202-23-Wed. THE INFLUENCES OF EXERCISE AND INSULIN INTERVENTION ON ENDOTHELIUM-DEPENDENT VASCULAR FUNCTION IN DIABETES. Yi-Ning Fan, Taiwan

RR-PO-202-25-Wed. GENDER-RELATED DIFFERENCES IN THE CLINICAL CHARACTERISTICS OF AND PHYSIOLOGICAL AND PSYCHOSOCIAL OUTCOMES IN JAPANESE PATIENTS BEFORE HEMATOPOETIC STEM-CELL TRANSPLANTATION. Shinichiro Morishita, Japan

RR-PO-202-7-Wed. THE EPIDERMAL THICKNESS AND BIOMECHANICAL PROPERTIES OF PLANTAR TISSUES IN DIABETIC FOOT. Clare Chao, Hong Kong

RR-PO-202-25-Wed. REHABILITATION OF A PATIENT WITH POST POLIO SYNDROME AFTER A SEVERE EPISODE OF SEPSIS AND ICU ACQUIRED WEAKNESS: CASE REPORT. Mariana Gazzotti, Brazil

COMPLEMENTARY THERAPIES 3

SI-PO-203-1-Wed. RESTORATIVE YOGA FOR REHABILITATION. Bill Gallagher, United States of America

RR-PO-203-3-Wed. QUANTIFYING NEEDLE PLACEMENT FOR A SPECIFIC ACUPUNCTURE POINT WITH RESPECT TO DE Qi. Karen Keith, New Zealand

RR-PO-203-5-Wed. EFFECTS OF YOGA BREATHING AND MEDITATION ON THE CARDIOPULMONARY RESPONSE TO SYMPATHETIC STIMULATION IN COLLEGE-AGED STUDENTS: A PILOT STUDY. Pradip Ghosh, United States of America

RR-PO-203-7-Wed. EXPERIENCES OF ACUPUNCTURE DURING AND AFTER TREATMENT FOR MIGRAINE. Stina Rutberg, Sweden

CRITICAL CARE 3

RR-PO-301-8-Wed. EFFECT OF EARLY CARDIOVASCULAR PHYSIOTHERAPY ON RESPIRATORY SINUS ARRHYTHMIA IN PATIENTS WITH ACUTE MYOCARDIAL INFARCTION. Victor Ribeiro Neves, Brazil

RR-PO-301-4-Wed. CLINICAL REASONING AND PRACTICE PATTERNS OF CANADIAN PHYSIOTHERAPISTS MOBILIZING PATIENTS WITH EXTERNAL VENTRICULAR DRAINS. Catharine Duncan, Canada

RR-PO-301-10-Wed. PROCESSES AND FACTORS THAT INFLUENCE PHYSIOTHERAPISTS’ CLINICAL DECISION-MAKING WITHIN EMERGENCY CARE. Ulika Holdar, Sweden

RR-PO-301-12-Wed. PROFILE AND SEVERITY OF ADULTS WITH CHICKENPOX UNDER PHYSIOTHERAPY ASSISTANCE AT AN INTENSIVE CARE UNIT. Baniy de Sousa Sena, Canada

RR-PO-301-6-Wed. INTEROBSERVER AGREEMENT OF HANDHELD DYNAMOMETER IN CRITICALLY ILL PATIENTS. Johan Segers, Belgium

HEALTH SERVICES MANAGEMENT 3

RR-PO-203-13-Wed. ACTIVITY ANALYSIS OF THERAPISTS. A COMPARISON OF THE VIEWS OF CLINICIANS AND THEIR MANAGERS, AND RESULTANT RECOMMENDATIONS. Gill Brook, United Kingdom

HIV/AIDS 3

SI-PO-203-21-Wed. OPPORTUNITIES FOR PHYSIOTHERAPISTS TO ADVANCE PRACTICE, POLICY AND RESEARCH WITH PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES WHO ARE HIV-POSITIVE. Stephanie Nixon, Canada

RR-PO-203-19-Wed. ASSESSING THE SENSIBILITY OF A NEW HIV DISABILITY QUESTIONNAIRE. Kelly O’Brien, Canada

RR-PO-203-17-Wed. ACQUIRED IMMUNODEFICIENCY SYNDROME AND PERCEIVED HUMAN IMMUNE VIRUS INFECTION IN NIGERIAN GERONTOLOGICAL SEXOLOGY. King Odor, Nigeria
INTER-PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION 3
RR-PO-204-3-Wed. INTERPROFESSIONAL EDUCATION LEADS TO CHANGES IN ATTITUDES TOWARD COLLABORATIVE PRACTICE AND IMPROVED SKILLS. Robert Wellmon, United States of America
RR-PO-204-5-Wed. INTER-PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION – ENHANCING THE LEARNING EXPERIENCE FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS. Claire Hamshire, United Kingdom
SI-PO-204-11-Wed. BUILDING INTERPROFESSIONAL BRIDGES WHILE EXPLORING THE DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH. Moni Fricke, Canada
SI-PO-204-9-Wed. COPD, A GLOBAL CALL FOR INTEGRATED HEALTH PROVISION PUT IN AN INTERNATIONAL INTER-PROFESSIONAL COURSE. Paul Beenen, Portugal
RR-PO-204-7-Wed. EVALUATION OF A CASE BASED INTERPROFESSIONAL MODEL OF EDUCATION: PERSPECTIVES OF STUDENTS, THERAPISTS AND PLACEMENT FACILITATORS. Marie O’Donnell, Ireland

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT 3
SI-PO-203-25-Wed. THE CHALLENGE OF PHYSICAL REHABILITATION HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT DURING HAITI RESPONSE. Chira Reits, France
RR-PO-203-27-Wed. BEST PRACTICE OF MICROCREDITS SCHEME FOR PHYSICALLY DISABLED PERSONS IN HERAT, AFGHANISTAN. Jean Fasse, Belgium
SI-PO-204-1-Wed. DEVELOPMENT OF A REHABILITATION PROGRAMME AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE IN HAITI: OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES FROM EMERGENCY TO POST-ACUTE CARE. Anne Bourgeois Hadir, Switzerland

KINESIOLOGY/MOVEMENT ANALYSIS 3
RR-PO-204-17-Wed. IN VITRO 3D ANALYSIS OF UPPER-CERVICAL SPINE KINEMATICS DURING ROTATIONAL HIGH VELOCITY THRUST MANIPULATION. Silvia Eleonora Gianola, Italy
RR-PO-205-21-Wed. A STUDY TO INVESTIGATE THE RELIABILITY OF COMPUTERISED ANALYSIS OF HUMAN GAIT USING VICON MOTION ANALYSIS SYSTEM. Dara Meldrum, Ireland
RR-PO-204-13-Wed. STRATEGIES AND PERFORMANCE IN A PARTIAL WEIGHT BEARING TASK FOR PATIENTS AFTER ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY. Hiroaki Tan, Japan
RR-PO-204-15-Wed. METHODOLOGY OF ELECTROMYOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS OF THE TRUNK MUSCLES DURING WALKING IN HEALTHY SUBJECTS: A LITERATURE REVIEW. Eva Swinnen, Belgium
RR-PO-204-19-Wed. ASSESSMENT OF THE SLOW AND FAST COMPONENTS OF POSTURAL SWAY IN CHRONIC NECK PAIN. Ulik Rozijezon, Sweden
RR-PO-204-23-Wed. ACTIVATION OF TRUNK MUSCLES DURING END-INSPIRATION OF ABDOMINAL BREATHING: COMPARISON IN FOUR DIFFERENT POSITIONS. Kyong Kim, Korea
RR-PO-204-25-Wed. BIOMECHANICAL ANALYSIS DURING GAIT INITIATION IN NORMAL ADULTS. Ryota Shimamura, Japan
SI-PO-204-27-Wed. VIDEO BASED GAIT ANALYSIS; ESSENTIAL FOR MODERN PHYSIOTHERAPY PRACTICE. Jasap Buurke, Netherlands
RR-PO-205-1-Wed. THE RELIABILITY AND VALIDITY OF THE SWAY-READER IN A NON-PATIENT POPULATION. Sarah Chamberlain, United Kingdom
RR-PO-205-3-Wed. THE ROLE OF THE SERRATUS POSTERIOR INFERIOR MUSCLE EVALUATED WITH SURFACE AND WIRE ELECTROMYOGRAPHY AND ULTRASONOGRAPHY. Naoki Nakamura, Japan
RR-PO-205-5-Wed. ELECTROMYOGRAPHIC ACTIVITY OF THE TRUNK FLEXOR AND EXTENSOR MUSCLES DURING PILATES METHOD EXERCISES. Jefferson Cardoso, Brazil
RR-PO-205-9-Wed. COMPARISON BETWEEN INFRASPINATUS MUSCLE ACTIVITY IN SAGITTAL PLANE AND IN SCAPULAR PLANE. Yoshihiro Kai, Japan
RR-PO-205-11-Wed. EFFECTS OF COUPLED UPPER LIMBS MOVEMENTS ON POSTURAL STABILIZATION. Andrea Tettamanzi, Italy
RR-PO-205-13-Wed. ACTION OBSERVATION VERSUS MOTOR IMAGERY IN LEARNING A COMPLEX MOTOR TASK. Roberto Gatti, Italy
RR-PO-204-21-Wed. THE EFFECT OF AGING ON THE BIOMECHANICAL PROPERTIES OF PLANTAR SOFT TISSUES. Gladys Cheing, Hong Kong
RR-PO-205-17-Wed. THE ROLE OF LUMBAR LORDOSIS IN THE TRUNK MOVEMENT OF HEMIPLEGIC GAIT. Arinori Kamono, Japan
RR-PO-205-23-Wed. INTRA AND INTER-EXAMINER RELIABILITY IN THE RANGE OF MOTION MEASUREMENT OF HIP WITH THE MANUAL GONIOMETER AND PHOTOGRAMMETRY. Amelia Pasqual Marques, Brazil
RR-PO-205-25-Wed. THE EFFECT OF POSTERIOR CRUCIATE LIGAMENT DEFICIENCY ON KNEE KINEMATICS USING POINT CLUSTER GAIT ANALYSIS. Naoya Orita, Japan
RR-PO-205-27-Wed. CAN DOWN SYNDROME INDIVIDUALS IMPROVE YOUR MOTOR SKILLS REGARDING UPPER-ARM MOVEMENTS CONTROL FOLLOWING THE PRACTICE?. Nadia Marconi, Brazil
RR-PO-206-1-Wed. MOTOR CONTROL AND BIOMECHANICAL ANALYSIS OF HIP MOVEMENT PERFORMED ON REFORMER DEVICE AGAINST SPRING LOADS ACCORDING TO PILATES METHOD. Gil Lucio Almeida, Brazil
RR-PO-206-3-Wed. PATELLAR KINEMATIC DURING CLOSED KINETIC CHAIN EXERCISE IN ANTERIOR KNEE PAIN SUBJECT. Lilian Felício, Brazil
RR-PO-205-15-Wed. DIFFERENT FUNCTIONAL SURFACES ALTER KNEE MUSCLE ACTIVATION LEVELS DURING BIPEDAL STANDING IN HEALTHY SUBJECTS – METHODOLOGICAL ASPECTS FOR SENSORY-MOTOR PROGRAMS. Eduard Kurz, Germany

LIFESTYLE DISEASES 3
RR-PO-206-5-Wed. PHYSIOTHERAPY MANAGEMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CORONARY ARTERY DISEASE: A REPORT ON CURRENT PRACTICE IN SOUTH AFRICA. Ronel Roos, South Africa
RR-PO-206-15-Wed. RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PHYSICAL ACTIVITY LEVELS, ANTHROPOMETRIC VARIABLES, CARDIOPISTOLAR FUNCTIONS AND QUALITY OF LIFE OF INDIVIDUALS WITH TYPE 2 DIABETES. Olakunseyi Osha, Nigeria
RR-PO-206-13-Wed. DOES AGE INFLUENCE EXERCISE KNOWLEDGE OR SELF-EFFICACY IN HOSPITALIZED PATIENTS WITH CORONARY HEART DISEASE?. Tanya LaPier, United States of America
RR-PO-206-11-Wed. ACTIVITY LEVELS MEASURED DURING THE COURSE OF THE DAY IN STUDENTS USING THE SENSEWEAR PRO3 ARM BAND. Jente Jager, Netherlands
RR-PO-206-7-Wed. QUALITY OF LIFE IN PEOPLE WITH LOWER LIMB AMPUTATION IN THE JOHANNESBURG METROPOLITAN AREA, SOUTH AFRICA. Lonwabo Lungile Godlwana, South Africa
RR-PO-206-9-Wed. THE ASSOCIATION BETWEEN OBESITY AND FUNCTIONING OF PATIENTS WITH OSTEOARTHRITIS OF HIP OR KNEE. Cindy Veenhof, Netherlands

MENTAL HEALTH 3
RR-PO-206-19-Wed. BODY AWARENESS RATING SCALE (BARS) – METHOD DEVELOPMENT AND RELIABILITY. Liv Helvik Skjaerven, Norway
SI-PO-206-23-Wed. EFFECTIVENESS OF GROUP EXERCISE PROGRAM FOR PEOPLE WITH DEMENTIA. Rakesh Kumar, United Kingdom
RR-PO-206-17-Wed. STUDY OF THE RELIABILITY AND VALIDITY OF THE APATHY SCALE FOR CARE RECIPIENTS IN HEALTHCARE FACILITIES FOR THE ELDERLY. Hiroaki Morita, Japan
RR-PO-206-21-Wed. CONCEPTUALIZING THE IMPACT OF BODY AWARENESS IN PHYSIOTHERAPY. Amanda Lundvik Gyllensten, Sweden
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RR-PO-207-16-Wed. LOW BACK PAIN IN IRAN: A GROWING NEED TO ADAPT AND IMPLEMENT EVIDENCE-BASED PRACTICE IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES. Seyed Javad Mousavi, Iran
RR-PO-207-18-Wed. THE MCKENZIE METHOD COMPARED WITH MANIPULATION IN LOW BACK PAIN PATIENTS PRESENTING WITH CENTRALIZATION OR PERIPHERALIZATION: A RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Tom Petersen, Denmark
RR-PO-207-20-Wed. MRI(T2) ANALYSIS OF ACTIVITIES OF DEEP MUSCLES OF THE BODY TRUNK IN RELATION TO BALANCE EXERCISE IN A SITTING POSITION. Osamu Nitta, Japan
RR-PO-207-22-Wed. DEVELOPMENT AND VALIDATION OF A NEW QUANTITATIVE CLINICAL POSTURE ASSESSMENT TOOL AMONG PERSONS WITH IDIOPATHIC SCOLIOSIS. Carole Fortin, Canada
RR-PO-207-26-Wed. THE EFFECT OF POSITION ON THE INTERVERTEBRAL DISC. Lyndsay Alexander, United Kingdom
RR-PO-208-2-Wed. EFFECTS OF MULLIGAN MOBILISATION TECHNIQUE «SNAG» APPLIED ON THE LUMBAR SPINE IN THE SYMPATHETIC NERVOUS SYSTEM ACTIVITY OF LOWER LIMBS. Maria Moutzouri, Greece
RR-PO-208-6-Wed. EFFECTIVENESS OF LUMBAR STABILIZATION EXERCISES FOR IMPROVING THE THICKNESSES OF THE TRUNK MUSCLES. Megumi Ota, Japan
RR-PO-209-2-Wed. IMPROVING UPPER LIMB REACHING USING TASK-ORIENTED CIRCUIT TRAINING EXERCISE PROGRAM ON SHOULDER PROPRIOSCEPTION. Filip Can, Turkey
RR-PO-209-6-Wed. THE EFFECTS OF PLYOMETRIC VERSUS BIOMECHANICAL ADAPTIVE STRATEGIES DURING THE TIMED UP AND GO TEST BY INDIVIDUALS WITH HEMIPLEGIA. Luci Teixeira-Salmela, Brazil
RR-PO-209-3-Wed. EFFICACY OF MIRROR THERAPY IN ARM REHABILITATION OF HEMIPARETIC STROKE SURVIVORS. Jonathan Quartey, Ghana
RR-PO-209-5-Wed. TUG-HABS: A TOOL FOR ASSESSING THE BALANCE CONTROL. Rose Galvin, Ireland
RR-PO-209-11-Wed. A COMPARATIVE STUDY BETWEEN THE EFFICACY OF THERAPEUTIC ULTRASOUND AND SOFT TISSUE MASSAGE (DEEP FRICTION MASSAGE) IN SUPRASPINATUS TENDINITIS. Salmela, Brazil

RR-PO-301-16-Wed. EFFECTIVENESS OF THE MCKENZIE METHOD IN THE MANAGEMENT OF LOW BACK PAIN IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES. Seyed Javad Mousavi, Iran
RR-PO-301-20-Wed. THE MCKENZIE METHOD IN THE MANAGEMENT OF LOW BACK PAIN: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Patricia Almeida, Portugal

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RR-PO-305-6-Wed. A COMPARATIVE STUDY BETWEEN THE EFFICACY OF THERAPEUTIC ULTRASOUND AND SOFT TISSUE MASSAGE (DEEP FRICTION MASSAGE) IN SUPRASPINATUS TENDINITIS. Kshitija Patki, India
RR-PO-304-20-Wed. SHOULDER MUSCLE RECRUITMENT AS FLEXION LOAD INCREASES. Karen Ginn, Australia
RR-PO-304-2-Week. MUSCLE ACTIVITY OF SHOULDER AND SCAPULAR MUSCLES DURING SPECIFIC SHOULDER EXERCISES AND SHOULDER FUNCTIONS IN IMPLANAGEMENT SYNDROME. Ipek ikiz, Turkey
RR-PO-306-4-Wed. THE EFFECTS OF PLYOMETRIC VERSUS STRENGTH TRAINING EXERCISE PROGRAM ON SHOULDER PROPRIOSCEPTION. Filip Can, Turkey
RR-PO-306-6-Wed. SUBJECTIVE AND ELECTROPHYSIOLOGIC FINDINGS DURING PROVOCATION TESTS FOR THE ULNAR NERVE IN ASYMMETRIC INDIVIDUALS. John Jefferson, United States of America
RR-PO-305-14-Wed. NO IMPAIRED HEMOGLOBIN OXYGENATION IN FOREARM MUSCLES OF PATIENTS WITH CHRONIC CRPS-1. Jaap Brunnnekreef, Netherlands
RR-PO-305-12-Wed. PREVALENCE AND RISK FACTORS ASSOCIATED WITH SELF-REPORTED CARPAL TUNNEL SYNDROME AMONG OFFICE WORKERS IN KUWAIT. Michel Landry, Canada
SI-PO-305-8-Wed. NEUROMUSCULAR SKELETAL PLASTICITY (N.A.P.) FOR CLIENTS WITH „FROZEN SHOULDER“: A RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED STUDY. Renata Horst, Germany
SI-PO-305-24-Wed. TAKE THE BITE OUT OF IT - MANAGING HUMAN AND ANIMAL BITES. Lynda O’Callaghan, Canada
SI-PO-305-2-Wed. DOES KINESIO TAPE PLACED AROUND THE SHOULDER EXCITE SHOULDER MUSCLES AND CHANGE FUNCTION?. Graine Crooman, United Kingdom
RR-PO-305-22-Wed. DERIVING CLINICAL PREDICTION RULES FOR CARPAL TUNNEL SYNDROME USING GENERAL AND RESTRICTED CLASSIFICATION SYSTEMS. Liz Harrison, United Kingdom
RR-PO-305-16-Wed. EFFECTIVENESS OF PHYSIOTHERAPY INTERVENTIONS FOR PATIENTS WITH SHOULDER IMPLANAGEMENT SYNDROME: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Thilo Oliver Kroemer, Germany
RR-PO-304-24-Wed. EFFECT OF TEAR SIZE ON THE PAIN AND FUNCTION OF THE SHOULDER JOINT IN PATIENTS WITH ROTATOR CUFF TEARS. Ryuji Okamoto, Japan
RR-PO-304-22-Wed. RETRAINING UNCONTROLLED MOVEMENT OF THE SCAPULA: A SINGLE CASE STUDY. Sarah Mottram, United Kingdom
RR-PO-304-16-Wed. PAIN IN THE FIRST WEEK AFTER WRIST FRACTURE PREDICTS THE DEVELOPMENT OF COMPLEX REGIONAL PAIN SYNDROME. Lorimer Moseley, Australia
RR-PO-304-18-Wed. IMPROVING UPPER LIMB REACHING USING UNSUPERVISED MOVEMENT TRAINING IN PERSONS WITH SHOULDER IMPLANAGEMENT SYNDROME. Jean-Sebastien Roy, Canada
RR-PO-305-10-Wed. PHYSICAL THERAPY FOR ADHESIVE CAPSULITIS: A NOVEL EVIDENCE TRANSLATION TOOL BASED ON PUBLISHED EVIDENCE AND EXPERT CLINICAL REASONING. Anis Salam, United Kingdom

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RR-PO-208-17-Wed. A USER-ENGAGEMENT DESIGN APPROACH FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A TECHNOLOGY-ORIENTED SELF-MANAGEMENT INTERVENTION FOR STROKE. Nasrin Nasr, United Kingdom
RR-PO-210-11-Wed. CHRONIC HEMIPARETIC SUBJECTS INCREASE MUSCLE COACTIVATION IN THE NONPARETIC ANKLE FOR STANDING BALANCE CONTROL. Fernanda Romaguer, Brazil
RR-PO-209-7-Wed. IS VERY EARLY REHABILITATION AFTER STROKE BENEFICIAL AND COST EFFECTIVE?: AVER, AN INTERNATIONAL, MULTI-CENRE, ONGOING PHASE III RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Sheila Lennon, United Kingdom
RR-PO-209-5-Wed. TUG-HABS: A TOOL FOR ASSESSING THE BIOMECHANICAL ADAPTIVE STRATEGIES DURING THE TIMED UP AND GO TEST BY INDIVIDUALS WITH HEMIPLEGIA. Luci Teixeira-Salmela, Brazil
RR-PO-209-3-Wed. EFFICACY OF MIRROR THERAPY IN ARM REHABILITATION OF HEMIPARETIC STROKE SURVIVORS. Jonathan Quartey, Ghana
RR-PO-208-27-Wed. FAMILY MEDIATED EXERCISE INTERVENTION (FAME) AFTER STROKE: A QUALITATIVE EVALUATION OF THIS NOVEL FORM OF EXERCISE DELIVERY. Rose Galvin, Ireland
RR-PO-210-9-Wed. A VERY EARLY REHABILITATION TRIAL (AVER) FOR PATIENTS WITH STROKE: THE SINGAPORE EXPERIENCE. Eyvonne Sim, Singapore
RR-PO-208-23-Wed. SUFFERING FROM A STROKE AT A YOUNG AGE: WHAT IS THE IMPACT ON THE FAMILY SITUATION?. Britta Lindström, Sweden
RR-PO-208-21-Wed. EFFECTS OF PASSIVE AND VOLUNTARY CONSTRAINT FOR THE UPPER EXTREMITY AFTER STROKE: A RANDOMIZED, PROSPECTIVE, BLOUNDED OBSERVER RATED STUDY. Maciej Krawczyk, Poland
RR-PO-210-13-Wed. REAL WORLD ARM FUNCTION AND ITS RELATIONSHIP WITH KINEMATIC EVALUATION OF REACHING IN CHRONIC STROKE. Michael D Ellis, United States of America
RR-PO-213-13-Wed. THE EFFECT OF AUGMENTED REALITY-BASED CORE TRAINING ON BALANCE AND GAIT FUNCTION IN STROKE. B Yong-Hee Lee, Korea
SI-PO-208-11-Wed. EFFECTS OF TASK-ORIENTED CIRCUIT CLASS TRAINING ON WALKING COMPETENCY AFTER STROKE: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Lotte Wevers, Netherlands
SI-PO-208-9-Wed. 1000 REPEITIONS PER DAY: STRATEGIES TO INCREASE THE AMOUNT OF ACTIVE PRACTICE PEOPLE WITH STROKE CAN ACHIEVE. Simone Dorsch, Australia
RR-PO-208-7-Wed. PHYSIOTHERAPY AND MOBILITY, SELF-CARE AND DOMESTIC LIFE INDEPENDENCY OF STROKE PATIENTS - SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Patricia Almeida, Portugal

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RR-PO-208-5-Wed. FEASIBILITY OF A RANDOMIZED CLINICAL TRIAL OF MUSCLE STRENGTHENING WITH STROKE SURVIVORS: RECRUITMENT, ATTENDANCE, AND ADHERENCE. Aline Scianni, Brazil
RR-PO-208-25-Wed. RELIABILITY AND VALIDITY OF SIT-AND-SIDE REACH TEST FOR ASSESSING TRUNK PERFORMANCE IN STROKE PATIENTS. Koji Nagino, Japan
RR-PO-209-21-Wed. CROSS CULTURAL ADAPTATION AND INITIAL VALIDATION OF STROKE SPECIFIC QUALITY OF LIFE SCALE INTO YORUBA LANGUAGE. Aderonke Akinpelu, Nigeria
RR-PO-210-7-Wed. HAPTIC INTERFACE FOR HAND REHABILITATION IN PERSONS WITH A STROKE. Michela Agostini, Italy
RR-PO-209-13-Wed. CHANGING LIFESTYLE AFTER STROKE: THE ROLE AND PERSPECTIVES OF INFORMAL CARERS. Carla Pereira, Portugal
RR-PO-209-17-Wed. USE OF THE SMART ARM WITH OUTCOME-TRIGGERED ELECTRICAL STIMULATION TO RETRAIN REACHING AFTER STROKE DURING ACUTE INPATIENT REHABILITATION: PILOT RCT. Kathy Hayden, Australia
RR-PO-208-15-Wed. VIBRATION CAN REDUCE THE INCREASED HETERONYMOUS FACILITATION FROM QUADRICEPS TO SOLEUS IN HEMIPARETIC SUBJECTS. Robert Forget, Canada
SI-PO-209-19-Wed. DEVELOPMENT AND USE OF AN EXERCISE-GUIDE FOR STROKE PATIENTS. Deborah Zinger, Netherlands
RR-PO-209-9-Wed. TWO APPROACHES TO MEASURING GAIT SYMMETRY AFTER BODY WEIGHT SUPPORTED TREADMILL TRAINING FOR PERSONS WITH CHRONIC STROKE. Stephanie Combs, United States of America
RR-PO-209-23-Wed. EFFECTS OF UPPER LIMB SUPPORT ON HIP EXTENSOR AND ADDUCTOR MUSCLE ACTIVITY DURING STEP UP EXERCISE IN HEALTHY OLDER PARTICIPANTS. Helen Cutting, United Kingdom
RR-PO-209-25-Wed. CAN CORTICOSPINAL TRACT INTEGRITY BE DETERMINED BY LOWER EXTREMITY FUGL MEYER SCORE: A TRANSCRANIAL MAGNETIC STIMULATION STUDY. George Fulk, United States of America
RR-PO-209-27-Wed. STROKE – THE FIRST TWELVE MONTHS. A RETROSPECTIVE STUDY OF HEALTH, FUNCTION AND SATISFACTION WITH REHABILITATION AMONG PATIENTS WITH STROKE. Anna Wihlborg, Sweden
RR-PO-210-1-Wed. THE SHORT- AND LONG-TERM BENEFITS OF HOME-BASED CONSTRAINT INDUCED MOVEMENT THERAPY IN INDIVIDUALS WITH CHRONIC STROKE. Gustavo Machado, Brazil
RR-PO-210-3-Wed. EFFECT OF VISUAL SCANNING EXERCISES INTEGRATED INTO TASK-SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES ON THE FUNCTIONAL ABILITY IN PATIENTS WITH VISUAL PERCEPTUAL DISORDERS POST-STROKE. Andorey Van Wyk, South Africa
RR-PO-210-5-Wed. CORRELATION BETWEEN MUSCLE SYNERGIES AND CEREBRAL LESION VOLUME IN PERSONS WITH STROKE. Andrea Turolla, Italy

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RR-PO-211-11-Wed. EXERCISE AS A SUPPORTIVE THERAPY IN INCURABLE CANCER: EXPLORING PATIENT PREFERENCES. Matthew Maddocks, United Kingdom
RR-PO-211-13-Wed. EFFECTS OF MANUAL THERAPY ON XEROSTOMY AND MOOD IN BREAST CANCER PATIENTS WITH FATIGUE. Irene Cantarero-Villanueva, Spain
RR-PO-211-15-Wed. CORRELATES TO EARLY AND LATE RECOVERY OF UPPER EXTREMITY FUNCTION IN WOMEN WITH BREAST CANCER. Ellen Levy, United States of America
RR-PO-211-7-Wed. THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PAIN, PAIN-RELATED DISABILITY AND QUALITY OF LIFE IN WOMEN WITH BREAST CANCER POST-TREATMENT. Chee-Wye Tan, United Kingdom
SI-PO-211-5-Wed. AXILLARY WEB SYNDROME, THE EXPERIENCE AT THE EUROPEAN INSTITUTE OF ONCOLOGY. Luiz Felipe Nevola Teixeira, Italy
RR-PO-211-1-Wed. MASTICATION AND TONGUE FUNCTION IN PATIENTS TREATED FOR MALIGNancies IN TONGUE AND/OR FLOOR OF MOUTH; A ONE YEAR PROSPECTIVE STUDY. Caroline Speksnijder, Netherlands
RR-PO-210-27-Wed. EFFECTS OF SUPERVISED EXERCISE INTERVENTION IN PATIENTS WITH COLORECTAL CANCER UNDERGOING CHEMOTHERAPY. Kuan Yin Lin, Taiwan
SI-PO-211-19-Wed. CYBER-MANAGEMENT AND TRACKING OF HEALTH OUTCOMES FOR SURVIVORS OF CANCER: ONLINE SUPPORT APPLICATIONS AND THEIR HEALTH PROMOTING CAPABILITIES. Lisaa Laasko, Australia
RR-PO-211-9-Wed. EFFECTS OF AN OUTPATIENT EXERCISE TRAINING PROGRAMME AFTER LUNG CANCER OPERATION – A RANDOMISED SINGLE-BLINDED CLINICAL TRIAL. Barbara Brocks, Denmark
RR-PO-211-21-Wed. EXERCISE PROGRAMME FOR WOMEN AFTER BREAST CANCER SURGERY: A RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Margarida Sequeira, Portugal
RR-PO-211-23-Wed. A SNAPSHOT OF IN-PATIENT ONCOLOGY REHABILITATION IN TORONTO: POPULATION PROFILE AND FUNCTIONAL OUTCOMES. Sara McEwen, Canada
RR-PO-211-25-Wed. THE LONG-TERM IMPACT OF BREAST RADIOTHERAPY ON PULMONARY FUNCTION. Liana Barbaresco, Gomide, Brazil
RR-PO-211-17-Wed. PHYSICAL ACTIVITY LEVELS AFTER TREATMENT FOR BREAST CANCER: ONE YEAR FOLLOW-UP. Nele Devoogdt, Belgium
RR-PO-210-25-Wed. PHYSIOTHERAPY MANAGEMENT OF PATIENTS FOLLOWING NECK DISSECTION FOR CANCER: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Cathy M. Anderson, Canada
RR-PO-210-19-Wed. SYMPTOMS, IMPAIRMENTS, ACTIVITIES AND QUALITY OF LIFE ASSOCIATED WITH OCCUPATIONAL PHYSICAL ACTIVITY IN WOMEN WITH PRIMARY BREAST CANCER. Lucinda Pfizer, United States of America
SI-PO-210-15-Wed. COHERENCE IN CANCER REHABILITATION: A DEVELOPMENT PROJECT CONDUCTED BY A DANISH LOCAL AUTHORITY HEALTHCARE DEPARTMENT AND METROPOLITAN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, COPENHAGEN. Shila Samuelsen, Denmark
SI-PO-210-17-Wed. SUBJECTIVE LYMPHOEDEMA: IT DOES EXIST!! IMAGING OF TISSUE CHANGES IN THE ARM AFTER BREAST CANCER SURGERY. Pierre Lievens, Belgium
RR-PO-210-21-Wed. EVALUATION OF THE RESPONSIVENESS OF GOAL ATTAINMENT SCALING (GAS) IN THE MEASUREMENT OF PHYSIOTHERAPY TREATMENT OUTCOMES IN ONCOLOGY INPATIENTS. Marco Pang, Hong Kong
RR-PO-210-23-Wed. KINESIOLOGY TAPING APPLICATIONS AND THE FUNCTION OF THE UPPER LIMB IN THE WOMEN AFTER THE MASTECTOMY. Zbigniew Sliwinski, Poland

PAEDIATRICS: Neurology 3
RR-PO-308-15-Wed. SPATIO-TEMPORAL PARAMETERS IN EMERGENCE OF REACHING IN YOUNG INFANTS. Andréa Cunha, Brazil
RR-PO-308-5-Wed. THE ASSISTANCE IMPACT ON THE STRESS AND BURDEN IN MOTHERS OF CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Regina Turolla, Brazil
RR-PO-308-7-Wed. BOTULINUM TOxin (BONTA) AND CASTING VERSUS BONTA OR CASTING IN TREATING EQUINUS GAIT OF CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY: SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Barbara Kelly, Canada
RR-PO-308-11-Wed. HEAD MOVEMENT EVOLUTION IN 2-TO-4 MONTHS PRETERM NEWBORN. Carolina Daniel de Lima-Alvarez, Brazil
RR-PO-308-17-Wed. NINTENDO WII-FIT; IS IT A USEFUL INTERVENTION TO IMPROVE BALANCE CONTROL IN CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY? Dorothée Jelsma, Netherlands
RR-PO-308-21-Wed. MANUAL SKILLS DURING THE ONSET OF PURPOSEFUL REACHING IN INFANTS. Daniele Soares, Brazil
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RR-PO-307-1-Wed. IS INTENSIVE SUIT THERAPY EFFECTIVE IN CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY WITH DIFFERENT LEVELS OF FUNCTION? A RETROSPECTIVE STUDY. Katrin Matten-Baxter, United States of America

RR-PO-308-9-Wed. RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN SUCKING HABITS AND SUCKING FORCE- PILOT STUDY. Eloisa Tudella, Brazil

RR-PO-307-3-Wed. UPPER LIMB IMPAIRMENTS AND THEIR IMPACT ON ACTIVITY MEASURES IN CHILDREN WITH HEMIPLEGIC CEREBRAL PALSY. Ann Van de Winckel, Belgium

RR-PO-306-7-Wed. DETERMINANTS OF FAMILY NEEDS OF PARENTS OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Nihad Almasri, United States of America

RR-PO-306-9-Wed. USING THE QUALITY FM TO ASSESS AMBULATORY CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY: HOW MANY PERFORMANCE TRIALS ARE REQUIRED IN ASSESSMENT?. Virginia Wright, Canada

RR-PO-306-11-Wed. EFFECT OF A TRUNK-TARGETED INTERVENTION ON PELVIC POSITIONING AND LOWER LIMB FUNCTION IN CHILDREN WITH SPASTIC TYPE CEREBRAL PALSY. Marianne Unger, South Africa

RR-PO-306-13-Wed. A COMPARISON OF TWO SUPPORT WALKERS ON THE GAIT PARAMETERS OF CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Sheryl Low, United States of America

RR-PO-306-15-Wed. RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN THE CHANGES OF SPATIO-TEMPORAL GAIT PARAMETERS AND FUNCTIONAL IMPAIRMENTS IN CHILDREN WITH SPASTIC DIPLEGIA CEREBRAL PALSY. Satoshi Nonogaki, Japan

RR-PO-306-17-Wed. MUSCLE THICKNESS AS AN INDICATOR TO ESTIMATE CAPACITY FOR DAILY ACTIVITY IN CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Koji Ohata, Japan

RR-PO-306-19-Wed. A DYNAMICAL SYSTEM ANALYSIS OF THE DEVELOPMENTAL OF SPONTANEOUS LOWER EXTREMITY MOVEMENTS IN NEWBORN AND YOUNG INFANTS. Hirotaka Gima, Japan

RR-PO-306-21-Wed. EFFECTS OF DYNAMIC ELASTOMERIC FABRIC ANKLE FOOT ORTHOSES FOR PARALYTIC FOOTDROP IN PEDIATRIC SIBLINGS WITH CHARCOT-MARIE-TOOTH DISEASE. Chiaki Takeuchi, Japan

RR-PO-307-5-Wed. RELATIONS BETWEEN MASTERY MOTIVATION AND PARENTAL INTERACTIVE BEHAVIOR IN CHILDREN WITH MOTOR DELAY. Pei-Jung Wang, Taiwan

RR-PO-306-23-Wed. UPPER LIMB FUNCTION AND DEFORMITY IN CEREBRAL PALSY: A REVIEW OF CLASSIFICATION SYSTEMS. Claire Kerr, United Kingdom

RR-PO-308-3-Wed. LONG-TERM EFFECTS OF THERAPEUTIC MUSIC COMBINED WITH LOADED SIT-TO-STAND RESISTANCE EXERCISE ON MOBILITY FOR CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Hua-Fang Liao, Taiwan

RR-PO-307-9-Wed. HIPPOTERAPY IMPROVES MUSCLE SPASTICITY BY AMELIORATING THE IMBALANCE OF AUTONOMIC NERVOUS ACTIVITY IN CHILDREN WITH SPASTIC CEREBRAL PALSY. Misako Yokoyama, Japan

RR-PO-307-11-Wed. ALTERED TACTILE INTEGRATION DURING OBJECT RECOGNITION AND MANUAL DEXTERITY IN CHILDREN WITH DUCHENNE MUSCULAR DYSTrophy. Renata Hasue, Brazil

RR-PO-307-13-Wed. MEASUREMENT OF THE FUNCTIONAL STATUS OF PATIENTS WITH DIFFERENT TYPES OF MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY. Yi-Jing Lue, Taiwan

RR-PO-307-15-Wed. HIPPOTERAPY ON GROSS MOTOR FUNCTION AND GAIT IN CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Korakot Hensangvilai, Thailand

RR-PO-307-17-Wed. SINGLE EVENT MULTILEVEL SURGERY (SEMLS) PROCESS EXPERIENCED BY ADOLESCENT PATIENTS WITH CEREBRAL PALSY AND THEIR PARENTS. Ioana Saarinen, Finland

RR-PO-307-21-Wed. DEVELOPMENT OF THE EARLY CLINICAL ASSESSMENT OF BALANCE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Sarah McCoy, United States of America

RR-PO-307-23-Wed. REPRODUCIBILITY OF MAXIMAL AND SUBMAXIMAL EXERCISE TESTING IN NORMAL AND COMMUNITY AMBULATORY CHILDREN WITH SPINA BIFIDA. Janke de Groot, Netherlands

RR-PO-308-1-Wed. THE IMMEDIATE EFFECT OF CUEING METHODS ON GAIT COORDINATION IN CHILDREN WITH BRAIN DAMAGE AND TYPICALLY DEVELOPED CONTROLS. Michael Katz-Leurer, Israel

PAIN MANAGEMENT 3

RR-PO-309-21-Wed. IMPROVEMENTS AFTER INTERDISCIPLINARY REHABILITATION OF WHIPPLES INJURY SYNDROME. Thomas Benz, Switzerland

RR-PO-309-13-Wed. IS CRANIOSACRAL THERAPY EFFECTIVE FOR MIGRAINE? TESTED WITH HIT-6 QUESTIONNAIRE. Thuridur Solveig Arnadottir, Iceland

RR-PO-310-5-Wed. HOW EFFECTIVE ARE MULTIDISCIPLINARY PAIN MANAGEMENT PROGRAMMES OF VARYING INTENSITY?. Iain Beth, United Kingdom

RR-PO-309-3-Wed. DIFFERENCES IN PAIN, FUNCTION AND DEPRESSION BETWEEN SUBGROUPS OF PATIENTS WITH CHRONIC MUSCULO-SKELETAL PAIN ASSESSED BY THE MULTIDIMENSIONAL PAIN INVENTORY. Martin L Verra, Switzerland

RR-PO-309-1-Wed. MIRROR THERAPY – INFLUENCE MUSCLE AND SKIN VASOMOTOR REGULATION IN PATIENTS WITH CRPS: A DOUBLE CASE REPORT. Sonja Heibs, Slovenia

RR-PO-309-23-Wed. OBJECTIVE MEASUREMENT OF KINESIOPHOBIA - APPLIED IN PHYSIOTHERAPY. Mari Lundberg, Sweden

RR-PO-309-19-Wed. MYOFASCIAL PAIN IN LEPROSY PATIENTS: A PILOT STUDY. Artur Gásling, Brazil

RR-PO-309-17-Wed. A PHENOMENOLOGY OF CHRONIC PAIN – A WAY TOWARDS BETTER UNDERSTANDING. Anne-Marie Hassenkamp, Germany

SI-PO-309-15-Wed. A BREAKTHROUGH IN COMPLEX REGIONAL PAIN SYNDROME TREATMENT OR NOT? A CASE REPORT. Margje Spijker, Netherlands

RR-PO-309-11-Wed. PREFRONTAL BRAIN ACTIVATION IN PERSONS WITH HIGHER LEVELS OF RESPONSE TO PAINFUL STIMULATION. Kazuhiro Kinpara, Japan

RR-PO-309-9-Wed. REPORTS OF LOW BACK PAIN FOLLOWING LIVER TRANSPLANTATION AND LIVER RESECTION, AS MEASURED BY THE BRIEF PAIN INVENTORY. Nancy Howes, Canada

RR-PO-309-7-Wed. PATIENTS PERCEPTIONS OF CURRENT CONCEPTS IN CHRONIC PAIN EDUCATION AND THEIR SELF EFFICACY. Emma Jones, United Kingdom

RR-PO-309-3-Wed. PAIN DISTRIBUTION QUANTIFICATION USING ENHANCED ‘RULE-OF-NINES’: RELIABILITY AND CORRELATIONS WITH INTENSITY, SENSORY, AFFECTIVE, AND FUNCTIONAL PAIN MEASURES. Roger Allan, United States of America

RR-PO-309-1-Wed. RELIABILITY OF THERMAL QUANTITATIVE SENSORY TESTING: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Niamh Moloney, Ireland

RR-PO-308-23-Wed. AGAINST ALL REASON - EFFECTS OF ACUPUNCTURE AND TENS DELIVERED TO AN ARTIFICIAL HAND. Michael Thacker, United Kingdom

RR-PO-309-5-Wed. EVIDENCE OF SUB-GROUP PERFORMANCE IN GROUP PAIN MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS HAS IMPLICATIONS FOR PERFORMANCE AT FOLLOW-UP 1 - 3 YEARS POST-PROGRAM. David MacAdams, Australia

RESPIRATORY / PULMONARY 3

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RR-PO-212-24-Wed. CHEST WALL EXPANSION AND ITS RELATION TO RESPIRATORY AND MOTOR FUNCTION IN PEOPLE WITH CHRONIC HEMIPLEGIA. Kouji Ihashi, Japan
RR-PO-213-24-Wed. EFFECT OF PHYSIOTHERAPY IN PRIMARY HEALTHCARE – EXPERIENCES OF THREE PROFESSIONAL GROUPS. Anna Troberg, Finland

RR-PO-213-8-Wed. SYSTEMATIC REVIEW EXPLORING THE EFFECT OF HIGH-INTENSITY INSPIRATORY MUSCLE TRAINING IN DIVISION 1 COLLEGE ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS. Dylan Winnifar, Canada

RR-PO-213-6-Wed. PREDICTORS OF REHOSPITALIZATION IN ADULT PATIENTS WITH CYSTIC FIBROSIS. Abeerab Yohannes, United Kingdom

RR-PO-213-14-Wed. IMPULSIVE BEHAVIOR AND PERSISTENT AURICULAR MUSCLE ACTIVITY IN PATIENTS WITH TBI: A LONGITUDINAL STUDY.灾难, United States of America

RR-PO-213-12-Wed. EFFECT OF THE COMPONENTS OF FLUTTER VRP1 ON THE TRANSPORT OF RESPIRATORY SECRETIONS IN PATIENTS WITH BRONCHIECTASIS. Ada Gastaldi, Brazil

RR-PO-213-5-Wed. MECHANICAL INSUFFLATION-EXSUFFLATION TO THE SEVERITY OF CHRONIC OBSTRUCTIVE PULMONARY DISEASE – A SYSTEMATIC LITERATURE REVIEW. Ehsan Azari, Iran

RR-PO-213-3-Wed. EFFECTS OF DIAPHRAGMATIC BREATHING ASSOCIATED OR NOT TO PURSED-LIPS ON CHEST WALL KINEMATICS, DYSPNEA AND ELECTROMYOGRAPHY ACTIVITY IN COPD PATIENTS. Karoline Moraes, Brazil

RR-PO-213-22-Wed. EFFECT OF HEMODIALYSIS ON VENTILATORY PARAMETERS OF UREMIC PATIENTS. Claudia Spinola Najas, Brazil

RR-PO-213-20-Wed. EFFECT OF RESPIRATORY MUSCLE TRAINING AND MOTOR FUNCTIONAL TRAINING ON THE STRENGTH OF COUGH IN ELDERLY DAY-CARE ATTENDEES. Takumi Yamada, Japan

RR-PO-213-18-Wed. STANDARDIZING MEASUREMENT OF MAXIMAL INSPIRATORY PRESSURE: COMPARING VERBAL AND VIDEO INSTRUCTIONS. Chien Hui Huang, Taiwan

RR-PO-213-16-Wed. THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN RESPIRATORY IMPAIRMENT AND FUNCTIONAL BALANCE AND MOBILITY IN ADULTS OVER 40 WITH COPD. Jennifer Nitz, Australia

SI-PO-213-14-Wed. ANALYSIS OF BOUSSIGNAC CPAP SYSTEM PERFORMANCE IN ORDER TO PROVIDE NONINVASIVE CONTINUOUS POSITIVE AIRWAY PRESSURE: EXPERIMENTAL STUDY. Carolina Fu, Brazil

RR-PO-212-28-Wed. THE SHORT-TERM, BETWEEN-SESSION REPRODUCIBILITY OF SNIFF NASAL PRESSURE (SNPNAS) IN COPD PATIENTS: IMPLICATIONS FOR BASELINE MEASUREMENTS PRIOR TO THERAPEUTIC PROGRAMMES. Dimitra Nikoleto, United Kingdom

RR-PO-212-22-Wed. CARBON DIOXIDE SENSITIVITY IN PATIENTS WITH HYPERVENTILATION SYNDROME. Kate Bazin, United Kingdom

RR-PO-212-4-Wed. EFFECTIVENESS OF AN AEROBIC INTERVAL TRAINING PROGRAM OF HIGH INTENSITY ON AEROBIC CAPACITY OF COPD PATIENTS. Marcelo Cano, Chile

RR-PO-212-2-Wed. EFFECT OF THE COMPONENTS OF FLUTTER VRP1 ON THE TRANSPORT OF RESPIRATORY SECRETIONS IN PATIENTS WITH CHRONIC OBSTRUCTIVE PULMONARY DISEASE. Kazuyuki Tabira, Japan

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RR-PO-311-16-Wed. DOES ASYMMETRIC PELVIC MOVEMENT DURING PREGNANCY LEAD TO SACROILIAC PAIN? Ayako Matsuuya, Japan

RR-PO-311-14-Wed. PHYSIOTHERAPY SIGNIFICANTLY REDUCES LEAKAGE IN POSTMENOPAUSAL WOMEN WITH OSTEOPOROSIS AND URINARY INCONTINENCE: RESULTS OF A RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Meena Sran, Canada

RR-PO-311-12-Wed. OVERWEIGHT, PHYSICAL INACTIVITY, AND AGING INCREASED THE RISK OF METABOLIC SYNDROME AND ITS COMPONENTS IN POSTMENOPAUSAL WOMEN. Wan-Ju Chao, Taiwan

RR-PO-311-10-Wed. EFFECTS OF PELVIC FLOOR MUSCLE EXERCISES ON QUALITY OF LIFE OUT COMES IN WOMEN WITH STRESS URINARY INCONTINENCE. Shadab Shahali, Iran

RR-PO-311-8-Wed. PREVALENCE AND RISK FACTORS FOR SYMPHYSIOSIS AFTER LABOUR. Vesna Sila, Slovenia

RR-PO-311-4-Wed. THE ROLE OF PELVIC FLOOR MUSCLES IN PREGNANCY RELATED PELVIC INSTABILITY PATIENTS – ITS EFFECT ON PELVIC FLOOR (DYS)FUNCTION. Annelies Pool, Netherlands

RR-PO-310-24-Wed. VOLUNTARY ACTIVATION DECLINES RAPIDLY DURING PELVIC FLOOR MUSCLE FATIGUE. Siobhan Schabrun, Australia

RR-PO-310-22-Wed. PREVALENCE OF LOW BACK PAIN IN WOMEN POST PREGNANCY IN A POPULATION OF BRAZILIAN WOMEN. Clynton Lourenço Corrêa, Brazil

RR-PO-310-20-Wed. A KINESIOLOGY ANALYSIS OF THE SIT-DOWN DURING THE THIRD TRIMESTER. Kaname Takeda, Japan

RR-PO-310-12-Wed. INFLUENCE OF MOMS IN MOTION PROJECT ON SELF-EFFICACY AND MOTIVATION FOR PHYSICAL ACTIVITY OF PREGNANT WOMEN. Ana Luis Silva, Portugal

RR-PO-310-20-Wed. SEXUAL FUNCTION IN BRAZILIAN WOMEN WITH STRESS URINARY INCONTINENCE AFTER PELVIC FLOOR MUSCLE TRAINING. Patricia Driusso, Brazil

RR-PO-310-6-Wed. EFFECT OF EXERCISE ON LABOUR DURATION AND PAIN IN PREGNANT WOMEN AT AMINU KANO TEACHING HOSPITAL KANO NIGERIA. Jovita Daniel, Nigeria

RR-PO-310-2-Wed. EVALUATION OF PELVIC FLOOR MUSCLES OF WOMEN WITH RECURRENT VAGINITIS AND VULVODYNIA. Nádia Cristina Polpoeta, Brazil

RR-PO-201-14-Wed. COGNITIVE IMPAIRMENT ASSOCIATES WITH PARTICIPATION IN ELDERLY PATIENTS WITH CONGESTIVE HEART FAILURE. Miyako Yoshida, Japan

RR-PO-201-16-Wed. EFFECTS OF EXERCISE TRAINING IN PATIENTS AFTER HEART TRANSPLANTATION: A META-ANALYSIS. Ping-Lun Hsieh, Taiwan

RR-PO-201-18-Wed. DIAPHRAGMATIC BREATHING DURING EXERCISE WITH INSPIRATORY THRESHOLD LOADING IN PATIENTS WITH HEART FAILURE: EFFECTS ON CHEST WALL VOLUMES. Raquel Britto, Brazil

RR-PO-201-20-Wed. SHORT PHYSICAL PERFORMANCE BATTERY MIGHT BE USEFUL FOR EVALUATING PHYSICAL FUNCTION IN ELDERLY PATIENTS WITH CARDIAC DISEASE. Reina Uewaki, Japan

RR-PO-201-22-Wed. AUTONOMIC AND CARDIOVASCULAR BEHAVIOR DURING DIFFERENT RESISTANCE ISOKINETIC EXERCISE METHODOLOGIES IN HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS. Gerson Cipriano Jr., Brazil

RR-PO-201-2-Wed. SUPPRESSED CEREBRAL HEMODYNAMICS BY VENTILATORY ABNORMALITY IS ASSOCIATED WITH DECREASED FUNCTIONAL CAPACITY IN PATIENTS WITH HEART FAILURE. Jong Shyan Wang, Taiwan

RR-PO-201-8-Wed. THE EFFECTS OF NINTENDO-WII EXERCISE TRAINING IN ADULTS WITH CYSTIC FIBROSIS. Suzanne Kuys, Australia

RR-PO-201-10-Wed. PHYSICAL ACTIVITY PROMOTES PULMONARY RECOVERY AFTER CARDIAC SURGERY. Marcus Jonsson, Sweden

RR-PO-201-6-Wed. EFFECTS OF WATER IMMERSION ON CARDIOVASCULAR RESPONSES DURING RECOVERY PERIOD AFTER LAND EXERCISE. Riany de Sousa Sena, Canada

CHRONIC DISEASE MANAGEMENT 4

RR-PO-201-26-Wed. RESEARCH ON THE EFFECT AND SAFETY OF EXERCISE PERFORMED IN A CLEAN ROOM FOR PATIENTS WHO UNDERGO HEMATOPOIETIC STEM-CELL TRANSPLANTATION. Shinichiro Morishita, Japan

RR-PO-202-6-Wed. MONITORING PHYSICAL FUNCTION FOR PERSONS WITH CHRONIC DISEASE IN PRIMARY CARE: A POPULATION BASED REHABILITATION INTERVENTION. Julie Richardson, Canada

RR-PO-202-8-Wed. QUALITY OF LIFE INDICATORS IN WHEELCHAIR BASED REHABILITATION INTERVENTION. Anabela Martins, Portugal

RR-PO-202-10-Wed. ASTHMA IS NO HINDRANCE TO PERFORMANCE OR THORACIC POSTURE IN YOUNG FEMALE ROWERS. Margot Skinner, New Zealand

RR-PO-202-12-Wed. THE PHYSICAL AND EMOTIONAL IMPACT OF USING ELECTRIC POWERED INDOOR/OUTDOOR CHAIRS (EPIOCs). Lorraine Desouza, United Kingdom

RR-PO-202-16-Wed. THE SOFT TISSUES BIOMECHANICAL PROPERTIES OF THE FOOT-ANKLE COMPLEX AND POSTURAL CONTROL IN PEOPLE WITH DIABETIC PERIPHERAL NEUROPATHY. Rosanna MW Chau, Hong Kong

RR-PO-201-24-Wed. INFLUENCE OF PHYSICAL THERAPY INTERVENTION ON THE FOOT ROLLOVER PROCESS IN PLANTAR PRESSURES OF DIABETIC NEUROPATHIC INDIVIDUALS: TWO CASE REPORTS. Renata Hasue, Brazil

SI-PO-202-4-Wed. THE DEVELOPMENT OF A “LONG TERM FOLLOW UP MUSCLE CLINIC” FOR CLIENTS WITH AN ESTABLISHED DIAGNOSIS OF MUSCLE DISEASE. Joanna Reffin, United Kingdom

SI-PO-202-28-Wed. MOBILISATION OF A BARIATRIC PATIENT: A CASE REPORT. Rikke Faabo Larsen, Denmark

RR-PO-202-18-Wed. RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN MOTIVATION, EXERCISE BELIEFS AND PHYSICAL EXERCISE PERFORMANCE TESTS IN PATIENTS WITH CHRONIC KIDNEY DISEASE. Kevin Taylor, United Kingdom

RR-PO-202-20-Wed. FUNCTIONAL CAPACITY AND QUALITY OF LIFE IN HEMODIALYSIS PATIENTS. Regina C Vasques de Miranda, Brazil

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CARDIOTHORACICS 4

RR-PO-201-24-Wed. ASSESSMENT OF BASELINE LEVELS OF INTERLEUKIN-6 IN PATIENTS WITH HEART FAILURE AND ITS CORRELATIONS WITH FUNCTIONAL PERFORMANCE. Giane Amorim Ribeiro-Samora, Brazil

RR-PO-201-12-Wed. RISK FACTORS OF HEART FAILURE HOSPITALIZATION IN PATIENTS WITH AND WITHOUT DIABETES MELLITUS AFTER CARDIAC SURGERY. Masakazu Saitoh, Japan

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RR-PO-202-24-Wed. EXERCISE TRAINING IN FACIOSCAPULOHUMERAL MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY (FSHD): SERIAL CASES WITH 1 YEAR OF FOLLOW-UP. Mariana Gazzotti, Brazil
RR-PO-202-2-Wed. THE PHYSICAL EXERCISE IMPROVES THE CARDIAC AUTONOMIC MODULATION IN HYPERTENSION PATIENTS INDEPENDENTLY OF THE TREATMENT WITH ANGIOTENSIN-CONVERTING ENZYME INHIBITOR. Hugo Souza, Brazil

COMPLEMENTARY THERAPIES 4
RR-PO-202-26-Wed. ACU-TENS AND METABOLIC INDICES AFTER EXERCISE. Alice Jones, China
RR-PO-202-28-Wed. THE COST-EFFECTIVENESS OF ACUPUNCTURE AS AN ADJUNCT TO EXERCISE-BASED PHYSIOTHERAPY FOR OSTEOPOROSIS OF THE KNEE. Nadine Foster, United Kingdom
RR-PO-203-2-Wed. RELATIONSHIP OF BODY AWARENESS TO THE INFLUENCE OF RESPIRATORY-BASED THERAPEUTIC RELAXATION ON ELECTROMYOGRAPHIC ACTIVITY OF THE UPPER TRAPEZIUS. Roger Allen, United States of America
RR-PO-203-6-Wed. HOW DOES MANUAL STIMULATION OF SOLE AFFECT THE POSTURAL CONTROL?. Andrea Piszner-Dömjdán, Hungary
RR-PO-203-8-Wed. BLINDING EFFECTIVENESS OF THE PARK SHAM ACUPUNCTURE DEVICE FOR THE UPPER AND LOWER LIMBS. Chee-Wei Tan, United Kingdom

CRITICAL CARE 4
RR-PO-301-1-Wed. THE USE OF WEANING AND EXTRABUTATION PROTOCOLS TO FACILITATE WEANING AND EXTRABUTATION FROM MECHANICAL VENTILATION IN PATIENTS SUFFERING TRAUMATIC INJURIES. Natalsha Plani, South Africa
SI-PO-301-5-Wed. ‘START TO MOVE ASAP’ IN THE ICU PROPOSITION OF THE UZ LEUVEN PROTOCOL. Beatrix Clerckx, Belgium
RR-PO-301-7-Wed. AN EXPLORATION OF PATIENTS’ AND RELATIVES’ EXPERIENCES OF TRANSFER FROM INTENSIVE CARE. Suzanne Lindsay, United Kingdom
RR-PO-301-9-Wed. EFFECTS OF LOWER LIMBS AND TRUNK PASSIVE EXERCISE AND DIAPHRAGM BREATHING EXERCISE ON INTESTINAL MOVEMENT. Tomoyuki Morisawa, Japan
RR-PO-301-3-Wed. DOES ASSISTED COUGH WITH MANUAL SUPPORTS OVER THE SURGICAL INCISION REALLY REDUCE INCISION PAIN DURING COUGHING FOLLOWING THORACO-ABDOMINAL SURGERY?. Kenichi Goto, Japan

HEALTH SERVICES MANAGEMENT 4
SI-PO-203-12-Wed. RECOMMENDATIONS TO ADDRESS THE GROWING PHYSICAL THERAPY WORKFORCE SHORTAGE IN GERMATRICA. Rita Wong, United States of America
SI-PO-203-14-Wed. MAPPING THE PROFESSIONAL PROFILE OF PHYSICAL THERAPISTS IN ISRAEL. Gil Shabot, Israel
SI-PO-203-10-Wed. AMELIORATING SHORTAGES OF HEALTH CARE PERSONNEL THROUGH EDUCATING THE PROFESSIONATE. Cathy Peterson, United States of America
SI-PO-203-16-Wed. MOVING PHYSIOTHERAPY FORWARD IN AN ACADEMIC MEDICAL CENTRE - THE SINGAPORE GENERAL HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE. Bee Yee Tan, Singapore

HIV/AIDS 4
RR-PO-203-24-Wed. ASSOCIATION AMONG CLINICAL TREATMENT, BODY COMPOSITION, QUALITY OF LIFE AND PHYSICAL PERFORMANCE IN HIV PATIENTS UNDER HIGH ADVANCED ANTIRETROVIRAL THERAPY. Amarilis Falconi, Brazil
RR-PO-203-22-Wed. CHARACTERIZATION OF BODY COMPOSITION, PHYSICAL FITNESS AND LIPID PROFILE AMONG ADULTS LIVING WITH HIV WHO PARTICIPATE IN A FITNESS PROGRAM. Alexis Ortiz, Puerto Rico
RR-PO-203-20-Wed. SHOULD ISSUES OF SEXUALITY BE A REHABILITATION CONCERN? THE VOICES OF SOUTH AFRICAN YOUNG PEOPLE WITH PHYSICAL DISABILITIES. Margaret Wazakili, South Africa

INTER-PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION 4
RR-PO-204-4-Wed. INTERPROFESSIONAL EDUCATION: A QUALITATIVE EXPLORATION OF STUDENT PERCEPTIONS OF LEARNING HOW TO WORK COLLABORATIVELY WITH OTHERS. Robert Wellmon, United States of America
SI-PO-204-6-Wed. A DUAL DEGREE OPTION FOR GRADUATE EDUCATION IN PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY. Wanda Nitsch, United States of America
SI-PO-204-10-Wed. THE DEVELOPMENT OF AN INTER-PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION TRAINING WARD. THE PHYSIOTHERAPY EXPERIENCE WITHIN THE FACULTY OF HEALTH AT KEELE UNIVERSITY, UK. Pam Smith, United Kingdom

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT 4
SI-PO-204-2-Wed. COLLABORATING WITH PHYSICAL THERAPIST FACULTY AND CLINICIANS IN A DEVELOPING COUNTRY: LESSONS LEARNED AND APPLICATIONS. Leslie Glickman, United States of America
SI-PO-203-28-Wed. LIVING AT THE INTERSECTION OF DISABILITY AND POVERTY IS DANGEROUS TO ONE’S HEALTH: A PERSON-CENTERED APPROACH TO EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS. Marleen Iannucci, United States of America
RR-PO-203-26-Wed. SHORT-TERM CLINICAL PLACEMENTS IN THE THIRD WORLD: CAN THEY DO MORE GOOD THAN HARM?. Puja Ahluwalia, Canada

KINESIOLOGY/MOVEMENT ANALYSIS 4
RR-PO-205-4-Wed. ACUTE USE EFFECT OF A ROCKER NON-HEELED SHOE ON THE LOWER LIMB MUSCLES ACTIVITY DURING GAIT. Isabel Sacco, Brazil
RR-PO-206-2-Wed. UPWARD SQUATTING IN INDIVIDUALS WITH AND WITHOUT PATELLOFEMORAL PAIN SYNDROME: A BIOMECHANICAL STUDY. Valdeci Dionisio, Brazil
RR-PO-205-28-Wed. SHOULDER PASSIVE ROM AND SEGMENTAL VELOCITY PROFILES DURING OVERHEAD AND JUMP SERVE IN ELITE FEMALE VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS. Ar Tyan Hsu, Taiwan
RR-PO-205-24-Wed. ANALYSIS OF WRIST MUSCLE ACTIVATION AND RANGE OF MOTION DURING THE HAND GRIP: PRELIMINARY RESULTS. Aline Ferreira, Brazil
RR-PO-205-20-Wed. PREDICTORS OF BIOMECHANICAL CHARACTERISTICS OF THE LOWER LIMB DURING GAIT AND STAIR CLIMBING FOR KNEE OA SUBJECTS. Anastasia Protopapadaki, Greece
RR-PO-205-14-Wed. EXAMINATION OF THE MAXIMALLY LOOSE-PACKED POSITION IN THE NORMAL KNEE JOINT WITH JOINT TRACTION. Daisuke Ogawa, Japan
RR-PO-205-20-Wed. VALIDITY OF EVALUATION INDEX ON GAIT ANALYSIS USING ACCELEROMETER. Hiroshi Osaka, Japan
RR-PO-205-10-Wed. DEEP CERVICAL MUSCULAR MOMENTS IN TWO SEPARATE PLANES FOR SUBJECTS WITH MECHANICAL NECK DISORDER. Lan-Yuen Guo, Taiwan
RR-PO-206-2-Wed. UPWARD SQUATTING IN INDIVIDUALS WITH AN KNEE TUG - CLIMBING FOR KNEE OA SUBJECTS. CRISTINA FLOTTA, Greece

RR-PO-206-2-Wed. ELECTROMYOGRAPHY OF LOWER LIMB IN UPRIGHT AND RECUMBENT STATIONARY CYCLES: CROSS-SECTIONAL COMPARATIVE STUDY. Alexandre Dias Lopes, Brazil

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MENTAL HEALTH 4
RR-PO-206-18-Wed. REPRODUCIBILITY, VALIDITY AND PREDICTORS OF SIX-MINUTE WALK TEST IN OVERWEIGHT AND OBSE ADOLESCENTS WITH INTELLECTUAL DISABILITY. Sami Elmahgoub, Belgium
RR-PO-206-20-Wed. THE USE OF A HOME BASED EXERCISE DVD IN PEOPLE WITH HUNTINGTON’S DISEASE: USER PERSPECTIVES. Hanan Khalil, United Kingdom
RR-PO-206-22-Wed. VALIDITY OF A FOUR-FACTOR MODEL UNDERLYING THE PHYSICAL FITNESS IN ADULTS WITH INTELLECTUAL DISABILITIES: A CONFIRMATORY FACTOR ANALYSIS. Antonio I. Cuesta-Vargas, Spain

METHODS OF TEACHING & LEARNING 4
SI-PO-301-17-Wed. STUDENT PERCEPTIONS OF THE USE OF HUMAN PATIENT SIMULATION IN ORTHOPEDIC PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINICAL DECISION MAKING: A PILOT STUDY. Nancy Smith, United States of America
SI-PO-303-11-Wed. A SHORT-TERM, MULTICULTURAL CLINICAL EXPERIENCE INCREASES RESPECT OF DIVERSITY AND SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY. Nathan Hellyer, United States of America
SI-PO-303-9-Wed. BLENDED TEACHING STRATEGIES IN PHYSIOTHERAPY TO OPTIMIZE VARIETY LEARNING IN STUDENTS. Carina Eksteen, South Africa
SI-PO-303-5-Wed. SALUS-ON-TRENT: AN E-LEARNING, ACCESSIBLE LEARNING TOWN FOR HEALTH (STEALTH). Jacqueline Waterfield, United Kingdom
RR-PO-303-3-Wed. PEER LEARNING IN HEALTH EDUCATIONS - A QUALITATIVE STUDY ABOUT LEARNING AND PARTICIPATION IN PROFESSIONAL BACHELOR EDUCATIONS. Erna Rosendlund Meyer, Denmark
SI-PO-303-1-Wed. CHANGES IN THE EVALUATION STRATEGIES USED IN SEMINARS IN THE ADAPTATION TO THE EUROPEAN HIGHER EDUCATION AREA. Alicia Gonzalez Represas, Spain
SI-PO-301-15-Wed. DEVELOPING COMPETENCY AND CONFIDENCE THROUGH ASSESSMENT FOR LEARNING. Jill Gilthorpe, United Kingdom
SI-PO-301-19-Wed. LIVE INTERNATIONAL LECTURES THROUGH INTERNET TO ENRICH PHYSICAL THERAPY EDUCATION. Dennis Fell, United States of America
RR-PO-302-13-Wed. INTRODUCING OSCE (OBJECTIVE STRUCTURED CLINICAL EXAMINATION) TO UNDERGRADUATES AS PART OF PHYSICAL THERAPY EVALUATION EDUCATION. Chikako Fujita, Japan
SI-PO-302-23-Wed. TEACHING CLINICAL DECISION-MAKING: A MODULE FOR CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT FOR THE SELECTION AND PROGRESSION OF INTERVENTIONS FOR CLIENTS WITH NEUROMUSCULAR CONDITIONS. Larissa Hoffman, United States of America
SI-PO-302-21-Wed. UTILIZING VISUAL MOTOR IMAGERY AND ACTIVE ENGAGEMENT THROUGH SERVICE LEARNING TO MEET NEUROMUSCULAR TEACHING OBJECTIVES IN AN ENTRY-LEVEL DPT CURRICULUM. Elisa Kennedy, United States of America
SI-PO-301-13-Wed. “BROADENING” THE ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE OF PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS. Jennifer Audette, United States of America
SI-PO-302-17-Wed. THE USE OF WIKI TECHNOLOGY TO SUPPORT CONSTRUCTIVE LEARNING IN PHYSIOTHERAPY QUALIFYING PROGRAMMES. Linda Chesterton, United Kingdom
SI-PO-302-21-Wed. PARKINSON’S DISEASE (PD) THROUGH PICTURES AND POETRY: NEUROLOGICAL NARRATIVES IN PRE-REGISTRATION PHYSIOTHERAPY EDUCATION. Diana Jones, United Kingdom
SI-PO-302-11-Wed. THE USE OF SIMULATION FOR EXAMINATION IN PHYSIOTHERAPY. Shannon Williams, Australia

LIFESTYLE DISEASES 4
RR-PO-206-10-Wed. FOOT RISK ASSESSMENT IN DIABETIC PATIENTS. AN AUDIT WHICH EXPLORES THE EFFICIENCY OF FOOT RISK ASSESSMENT IN PATIENTS’ WITH DIABETES. Hannah Zuhr, New Zealand
RR-PO-206-8-Wed. 10,000 STEP PER DAY PROGRAMME AMONG SAUDI ARABIAN OVERWEIGHT. Anas Alduhishy, United Kingdom
RR-PO-206-12-Wed. SMOKING CESSION READYLY IMPROVES MUCOCILIARY CLEARANCE. Naomi Kondo Nakagawa, Brazil
RR-PO-206-14-Wed. METABOLIC IMPLICATIONS OF WEIGHT LOSS MANAGEMENT PROGRAMMES, IN YOUNG OBESE PATIENTS. Alexendra Mihaela Rusu, Romania
RR-PO-206-6-Wed. CARDIORESPIRATORY RESPONSES TO SELF-PACED EXERCISE IN YOUNG OBESE PEOPLE: A CONTROL PILOT STUDY. Eleon Kortianou, Greece
RR-PO-206-16-Wed. QUALITY OF LIFE AND COST-EFFECTIVENESS OF A 3-YEAR TRIAL OF LIFESTYLE INTERVENTION IN PRIMARY HEALTH CARE. Margareta Erikson, Sweden

RR-PO-205-26-Wed. CONTRIBUTION IN THE FOOT HEALTH STATUS IN ELDERLY PEOPLE BASED ON THE RESULTS OF BIOMECHANICS GAiT ANALYSIS. Alejandro Galdr-Mercant, Spain
RR-PO-205-2-Wed. THE EFFECT OF THE CHANGES IN ANKLE AND TOE STIFFNESS ON THE BEHAVIOR OF THE CENTER OF MASS. Masayoshi Kuba, Japan
RR-PO-204-28-Wed. BIOMECHANICAL AND MOTOR CONTROL ANALYSIS OF FOOT WORK EXERCISE PERFORMED ON THE REFORMER DEVICE ACCORDING PILATES METHOD. Nadia Marconi, Brazil
RR-PO-204-26-Wed. ELECTROMYOGRAPHIC (EMG) VALIDATION OF QUADRICEPS DEMAND DURING FUNCTIONAL TASKS IN PERSONS WITH UNILATERAL KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS. Mohamed Sabbahi, United States of America
RR-PO-204-24-Wed. EFFECT OF GAIT PATTERN AT INITIAL CONTACT ON THE LATERAL-MEDIAL KNEE FORCE DURING THE EARLY STANCE PHASE. Hiroshi Shinoara, Japan
SI-PO-204-22-Wed. AN ONLINE MOVEMENT AND PERFORMANCE SCREEN TO IDENTIFY AND CLASSIFY UNCONTROLLED MOVEMENT. Mark Comerford, Australia
RR-PO-204-20-Wed. THE ASSESSMENT OF CERVICAL SENSORY MOTOR CONTROL: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW FOCUSING ON MEASURING METHODS AND THEIR CLINOMETRIC CHARACTERISTICS. Sarah Michiels, Belgium
RR-PO-204-18-Wed. TWO GAIT PATTERNS OF PATIENTS WITH ENDOPROSTHETIC KNEE REPLACEMENT AFTER BONE TUMOR RESECTION: CHARACTERISTICS THROUGH THE DESCRIPTION OF TWO CASES. Yusuke Okita, Japan
RR-PO-205-8-Wed. REGULATION OF MUSCLE SYNERGY DURING QUIET STANCE UNDER DIFFERENT SENSORY CONTEXTS AMONG HEALTHY YOUNG AND OLDER ADULTS. Wen-Chieh Yang, Taiwan
RR-PO-205-22-Wed. THREE-DIMENSIONAL TRUNK MOVEMENTS IN YOUNG HEALTHY SUBJECTS DURING GAIT AT DIFFERENT SPEEDS. Eva Swinnen, Belgium
RR-PO-204-12-Wed. MRI ANALYSIS ON THE RANGE OF MOTION OF THE SPINE IN THE SUPINE/PRONE POSITION, AND TRUNK EXTENSION POSITIONS. Masafumi Hata, Japan
RR-PO-204-14-Wed. BALANCE MEASURE NORMATIVE VALUES FOR HIGH SCHOOL AGED STUDENTS. Susan McGinty, United States of America
RR-PO-204-16-Wed. VALIDITY OF THE HAND-HELD DYNAMOMETER USING A BELT-RESISTED METHOD FOR MEASURING MAXIMAL ISOMETRIC KNEE EXTENSION STRENGTH. Nooko Usuiyama, Japan

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SI-PO-302-7-Wed. TEACHING EVIDENCE-BASED PRACTICE IN A BACHELOR-CURRICULUM IN SWITZERLAND: IMPLEMENTATION AND EVALUATION. Gere Luder, Switzerland

SI-PO-302-5-Wed. AN EVIDENCE-BASED APPROACH TO FACILITATING LEARNING IN THE MILLENNIUM GENERATION. Cecilia Graham, United States of America

SI-PO-302-3-Wed. NEUROLOGY IN SCENE: DRAMATIZATION AS A TOOL IN UNDERGRADUATE COURSES. Clynton Lourenço Corrêa, Brazil

RR-PO-302-1-Wed. ENHANCING STUDENT EMPLOYABILITY USING THE PEEBLEPAD EPORTFOLIO AND KEY SKILLS MAPPING. Claire Hamshire, United Kingdom

RR-PO-302-19-Wed. OUTCOMES ASSOCIATED WITH AMERICAN AND CANADIAN STUDENT-DIRECTED PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINICS: STUDENT AND PATIENT PERSPECTIVES. Geoff Bostick, Canada

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SI-PO-303-23-Wed. INTERSESSION RELIABILITY OF STANDING SPINAL POSTURE IN YOUNG HEALTHY ADULTS BY OPTO-REFLECTIVE MOTION ANALYSIS SYSTEM. Meng Fang Li, Taiwan

RR-PO-303-13-Wed. WHICH CLINICAL PREDICTION RULES IN PHYSICAL THERAPY CAN BE USED WITH CONFIDENCE? A LITERATURE REVIEW. Alessandro Chiarotto, Italy

SI-PO-303-15-Wed. THE EFFECTS OF THERAPEUTIC TAPING FOR MUSCULOSKELETAL CONDITIONS; A REVIEW OF THE LITERATURE. Maria Constantinaou, Australia

RR-PO-303-17-Wed. COMPARISON OF MUSCLE TENDERNESS AND GENERAL PAIN PERCEPTION BETWEEN SUBJECTS WITH TEMPOROMANDIBULAR DISORDERS AND HEALTHY CONTROLS. Anelise Silveira, Canada

RR-PO-303-19-Wed. THE MCKENZIE CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM APPLIED TO THE EXTREMITIES: THE PREVALENCE OF MECHANICAL SYNDROMES AND THE PREFERRED LOADING STRATEGIES. Stephen May, United Kingdom

SI-PO-304-7-Wed. THE EFFECTIVENESS OF PHYSIOTHERAPY INTERVENTIONS IN CHRONIC MUSCULO-SKELETAL DISEASE: AN OVERVIEW OF REVIEWS. Roy Elbers, Netherlands

RR-PO-304-15-Wed. PATIENT-CENTREDNESS: A CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK FOR MUSCULOSKELETAL PHYSIOTHERAPY. Mary Sexton, United Kingdom

RR-PO-304-13-Wed. POSTURE, TMI AND CERVICAL RANGE OF MOTION IN DIFFERENT OCCLUSAL CLASSES. Cristiane Pedroni, Brazil

RR-PO-304-11-Wed. TOWARDS CONSENSUS ON DETERMINANTS OF FUNCTIONAL CAPACITY TEST RESULTS OF PATIENTS WITH NON-SPECIFIC MUSCULOSKELETAL PAIN: A DELPHI STUDY. Sandra Lakke, Netherlands

RR-PO-304-9-Wed. RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN CERVICAL MUSCULOSKELETAL IMPAIRMENTS AND TEMPOROMANDIBULAR DISORDERS: CLINICAL AND ELECTROMYOGRAPHIC VARIABLES. Susan Armijo-Oliva, Canada

RR-PO-304-5-Wed. BENEFICIAL EFFECT OF NUTRITIONAL SUPPORT AGAINST REGRESSION OF CAPILLARY NETWORK IN ATROPHIED SLOW MUSCLE. Miho Kanazashi, Japan

RR-PO-304-1-Wed. USE IT OR LOSE IT: ANKLE MOVEMENT PERFORMANCE CAPACITY AND THE USE THEORY. Gordon Waddington, Australia

RR-PO-303-21-Wed. EFFECTS OF MENTAL PRACTICE ON MUSCLE STRENGTH IN TASK-ORIENTED MOVEMENT: A RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Masaki Kitaura, Japan

RR-PO-303-3-Wed. EFFECTS OF SHORT TERM AQUATIC EXERCISE ON GENERAL PHYSICAL PARAMETERS IN BURN PATIENTS. Meike Anthonissen, Belgium

MUSCULOSKELETAL: Spine 4

RR-PO-207-5-Wed. COMPARISON OF THE FEATURES OF POSTURAL CONTROL ABILITIES ON UNSTABLE SITTING FOR ADOLESCENTS WITH AND WITHOUT NON-SPECIFIC LOW BACK PAIN. Satoshi Okubo, Japan

RR-PO-207-7-Wed. UPPER TRAPEZIUS RECRUITMENT PATTERNS WITH A REPETITIVE UPPER LIMB TASK IN FEMALES WITH WHIPLASH ASSOCIATED DISORDER II AND HEALTHY WOMEN. Mary Beloz, Canada

RR-PO-207-15-Wed. CORE PROMISES - THE "TRANSVERSUS FEEDFORWARD CORSET" HYPOTHESIS IN SPINAL STABILITY EXPLAINED BY THE PUSH - THROW MOTOR CONTROL CONTINUUM? Anand Heggannavar, India

RR-PO-208-3-Wed. COMPARISON OF MUSCLE ENERGY TECHNIQUE AND POSITIONAL RELEASE THERAPY IN ACUTE LOW BACK PAIN – RCT. Garry Allison, Australia

RR-PO-207-17-Wed. THE VALIDITY OF RED FLAGS TO DIAGNOSE SPINAL NEOPLASMS. Laura Finucane, United Kingdom

RR-PO-207-19-Wed. INDIVIDUAL PHYSIOTHERAPY IMPROVES PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS IN SPINAL PAIN PATIENTS - A PRAGMATIC PILOT STUDY. Lindsay M Beanie, United Kingdom

RR-PO-207-11-Wed. DETERMINANTS OF CHANGE IN PERCEIVED DISABILITY OF PATIENTS WITH NON-SPECIFIC CHRONIC LOW BACK PAIN. Paul Hodgeimans, Netherlands

RR-PO-207-27-Wed. WHAT ARE THE DISCRIMINATORY CLINICAL FEATURES FOR SUB-CLASSIFYING NON-SPECIFIC LOW BACK PAIN IN GREECE?: Christopher McCarthy, United Kingdom

RR-PO-207-1-Wed. EFFECTS OF AGE ON PAIN INTENSITY, DEPRESSIVE SYMPTOMS, DISABILITY LEVEL AND QUALITY OF LIFE IN PATIENTS WITH LOW BACK PAIN. Ugur Cavlok, Turkey

RR-PO-207-23-Wed. THE COST-EFFECTIVENESS OF A TREATMENT-BASED CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM FOR LOW BACK PAIN: RESULTS OF A RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIAL AND ECONOMIC EVALUATION. Adir Apeldoorn, Netherlands

RR-PO-207-25-Wed. PHYSICAL ACTIVITY LEVELS OF CHRONIC LOW BACK PAIN PATIENTS. Lyndsay Alexander, United Kingdom

RR-PO-207-21-Wed. HYPERMOBILITY, COORDINATION AND SPINAL PAIN: AN INHERENT ASSOCIATION. Carol Clark, United Kingdom

RR-PO-206-25-Wed. EFFECTIVENESS OF TRUNK BALANCE EXERCISES IN SUBJECTS WITH CHRONIC LOW BACK PAIN. Andrea Tettamanti, Italy

RR-PO-208-1-Wed. MECHANICAL LUMBAR TRACTION IN CONJUNCTION WITH CONVENTIONAL PHYSIOTHERAPY FOR MANAGEMENT OF LUMBAR DISC HERNIATION. Mohamad Pakzad, Canada

RR-PO-207-3-Wed. EMG-BASED SPINE REHABILITATION: A PATIENT WITH LUMBOSACRAL RADICULOPATHY AND POLYMYELEYS. Mohammed Badghish, Saudi Arabia

MUSCULOSKELETAL: Upper Limb 4

SI-PO-306-1-Wed. FROM CLINICAL GUIDELINE TO DAILY PRACTICE : 23 QUALITY CRITERIA FOR REHABILITATION AFTER ROTATOR CUFF TEAR SURGERY AND SHOULDER ARTHROPLASTY. Joëlle Andre Vert, France

RR-PO-305-23-Wed. PROPOSAL OF HAND SENSORY REEDUCATION PROGRAM IN PERIPHERAL NERVE INJURIES: PRELIMINARY RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Maria Fonseca, Brazil

RR-PO-305-21-Wed. TRIGGER POINTS AND PAINFUL PRESSURE THRESHOLDS IN THE SHOULDER COMPLEX MUSCLES IN SUBJECTS WITH SHOULDER IMPINGEMENT SYNDROME. Paula Camargo, Brazil

RR-PO-305-19-Wed. MEASUREMENT OF EXTERNAL 3-DIMENSIONAL METACARPOPHALANGEAL JOINT MOMENTS DURING KEY-TURNING ACTIVITY BY THE ELDERLY AND RELATION TO THEIR FUNCTIONAL CAPABILITY. Sivaramkumar Shanmugam, United Kingdom
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RR-PO-210-4-Wed. THE USE OF AN ELASTOMERIC FABRIC ORTHOSIS TO OPTIMISE UPPER LIMB RECOVERY FOLLOWING STROKE. Margaret Mayston, United Kingdom
RR-PO-210-6-Wed. EFFECTIVENESS OF USING NINTENDO WII IN REHABILITATION OF CHRONIC STROKE PATIENTS WITH UPPER LIMB HEMIPARESIS. Donald Manlapaz, Philippines
RR-PO-210-8-Wed. RELATIONSHIPS AMONG MUSCLE FIBER CONDUCTION VELOCITY, TIME-FORCE CHARACTERISTICS OF MUSCLE FORCE PRODUCTION AND RECOVERY STAGE IN PATIENTS WITH HEMIPLEGIA. Kenichi Murakami, Japan
RR-PO-210-10-Wed. ROBOTIC EVALUATION OF THE LOSS OF INDEPENDENT JOINT CONTROL IN THE UPPER EXTREMITY OF INDIVIDUALS WITH ACUTE STROKE. Michael D Ellis, United States of America
RR-PO-210-12-Wed. THE EFFECTS OF HAND VIBRATION TO IMPROVE MOTOR OUTPUT AND DEXTERITY IN CHRONIC STROKE SUBJECTS. Robert Forget, Canada
RR-PO-210-14-Wed. AGREEMENT BETWEEN HEALTH RELATED QUALITY OF LIFE ASSESSMENTS BY STROKE SURVIVORS AND THEIR PROXIES. Aderonke Akinpelu, Nigeria
RR-PO-210-2-Wed. ISOKINETIC MUSCULAR PERFORMANCE OF THE SHOULDER COMPLEX IN INDIVIDUALS WITH CHRONIC STROKE. Marina Pinheiro, Brazil

ONCOLOGY & PALLIATIVE CARE 4
RR-PO-211-14-Wed. EVALUATION OF AN EXERCISE PROGRAMME FOR WOMEN WHO HAVE COMPLETED TREATMENT FOR BREAST CANCER. Ellen Hardie, United Kingdom
RR-PO-211-16-Wed. MUSCULOSKELETAL COMPLAINTS AND QUALITY OF LIFE OF BREAST CANCER PATIENTS WEARING AN EXTERNAL BREAST PROSTHESIS BRA FOLLOWING MASTECTOMY. Nele Adriaenssens, Belgium
RR-PO-211-18-Wed. INFLUENCE OF MYOCUTANEOUS FLAPS ON THE REHABILITATION OUTCOMES OF ORAL CARCINOMA PATIENTS POST RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY. Chintu Philip, India
RR-PO-211-20-Wed. EFFECTS OF EXERCISE PROGRAM ON AEROBIC CAPACITY AND QUALITY OF LIFE IN CHILDREN WITH LYMPHOBlastic LEukemia. Fatma Hegazy, United Arab Emirates
RR-PO-211-22-Wed. ALTERED PATTERN OF CERVICAL MUSCLE ACTIVATION DURING PERFORMANCE OF A FUNCTIONAL UPPER LIMB TASK IN BREAST CANCER SURVIVORS. Carolina Fernandez-Lao, Spain
RR-PO-211-12-Wed. QUALITY OF LIFE AFTER BREAST CANCER – DIFFERENCES IN IMPACT WITH TIME SINCE TREATMENT. Fiona Coutts, United Kingdom
RR-PO-211-28-Wed. ASSOCIATION BETWEEN GENETIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS FOR THE LYMPHEDEMA DEVELOPMENT IN PATIENTS SUBMITTED TO SURGICAL TREATMENT FOR BREAST CANCER. Ana C Padula Ribeiro Pereira, Brazil
RR-PO-210-28-Wed. VASCULAR ENDOThelial GROWTH FACTOR-A AND CANCEROUS CHANGES IN TUMOR-BEARING MICE MODEL WITH LEWIS LUNG CANCER CELLS. Meng Shu Tsai, Taiwan
SI-PO-210-16-Wed. PHYSICAL ACTIVITY DURING CANCER TREATMENT (PACT) STUDY: DESIGN OF A RANDOMISED CLINICAL TRIAL. Miranda Velthuis, Netherlands
RR-PO-211-24-Wed. PROTOCOL FOR ASSESSMENT OF HEAD AND NECK LYMPHEDEMA. Pascale Tacconi, Brazil
RR-PO-211-10-Wed. RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN EXTENT OF POST BREAST CANCER LYMPHEDEMA AND IMPACTS ON QUALITY OF LIFE. Catherine Burton, United Kingdom
SI-PO-211-8-Wed. ARE RESISTANCE EXERCISES SAFE AND EFFECTIVE FOR WOMEN WITH BREAST CANCER WHO ARE UNDERGOING CHEMOTHERAPY AND/OR RADIATION THERAPY?. Margaret Rinehart-Ayres, United States of America
SI-PO-211-2-Wed. UROLOGICAL PHYSIOTHERAPY REGIME IN THE EUROPEAN INSTITUTE OF ONCOLOGY. Felipe Teixeira, Italy
RR-PO-210-26-Wed. ENHANCING DAILY WALKING ACTIVITY IN CANCER SURVIVORS. Ruud Knols, Switzerland
RR-PO-210-24-Wed. UTILIZATION OF REHABILITATION SERVICES FOR INPATIENT WITH CANCER IN TAIWAN: A DESCRIPTIVE ANALYSIS FROM NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE DATABASE. Heu-Fen Lin, Taiwan
RR-PO-210-22-Wed. THE HEALTH COST OF SURVIVORSHIP FOLLOWING TREATMENT FOR BREAST CANCER FROM THE PATIENTS’ PERSPECTIVE USING THE ICF AS A REFERENCE. Mareese Cooney, Ireland
RR-PO-210-20-Wed. EXPANDING THE HOSPICE INTERDISCIPLINARY TEAM: IMPACT OF PHYSICAL THERAPY INTERVENTION ON FUNCTIONAL OUTCOMES IN A COMMUNITY HOSPICE. Karen Mueller, United States of America
RR-PO-210-18-Wed. DO PATIENTS WITH LUNG CANCER BENEFIT FROM PHYSICAL EXERCISE?. Andreas Holst Andersen, Denmark
SI-PO-211-6-Wed. THE ROLE OF THE PHYSIOTHERAPY IN THE CONSERVATIVE TREATMENT OF PROSTATE CANCER – A LITERATURE REVIEW. Bernardo Micoli Sampaio, Italy

PAEDIATRICS: Neurology 4
RR-PO-308-18-Wed. INITIAL STUDY OF NEUROBEHAVIORAL DEVELOPMENT OF PRETERM AND SMALL FOR GESTATIONAL AGE APPROPRIATE. Inalu B Silva, Brazil
RR-PO-308-6-Wed. PEDAL POWER PILOT STUDY: ADAPTED DYNAMIC CYCLING FOR CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Karen Visser, United Kingdom
RR-PO-308-20-Wed. DURATION OF SYMPTOM-FREE PERIOD AND IMPACT ON CLINICAL OUTCOME IN CHILDREN AFTER CONCUSSION. Isabelle Gagnon, Canada
RR-PO-307-12-Wed. RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN FUNCTION AND HEALTH-RELATED QUALITY OF LIFE OF SCHOOL-AGED CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Byoung-Hee Lee, Korea
RR-PO-306-10-Wed. QUANTITATIVE MEASUREMENT OF TRUNK DEFORMITY IN NON-AMBULANT CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY: IS THE DEFORMITY GREATER ON THE TRANSVERSE PLANE?. Haruhiko Sato, Japan
RR-PO-306-12-Wed. CONCURRENT VALIDATION OF A CLINICAL DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS ALGORITHM FOR POLIOYMELITIS AND INJECTION PALSY USING REFERRING PHYSICIAN’S MEDICAL DIAGNOSIS. Emmanuel John, United States of America
RR-PO-306-14-Wed. BALANCE PERFORMANCE IN CHILDREN WITH DEVELOPMENTAL COORDINATION DISORDER (DCD): SENSORY CONTRIBUTIONS AND RELATIONSHIP TO ACTIVITY PARTICIPATION. Marco Pang, Hong Kong
RR-PO-306-16-Wed. CHANGES IN ANTICIPATORY POSTURAL ADJUSTMENTS IN CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY AFTER PLAYING THE MODIFIED WII FITTM VIDEOGAME. Wen-Yu Liu, Taiwan
RR-PO-306-18-Wed. PARENTS’ EXPERIENCES OF STRETCHING AS A HOME PROGRAMME FOR CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY - FROM AUTHORITY TO COACH. Annchristine Fjellman-Wiklund, Sweden
RR-PO-306-20-Wed. EFFECTIVENESS OF AN INTENSIVE SIX WEEK GRADED EXERCISE PROGRAMMES FOR NON AMBULANT CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Terry Pountney, United Kingdom
RR-PO-306-22-Wed. THE BEHAVIOR OF PALMAR GRASPING STRENGTH IN INFANTS - A PILOT STUDY. Elsioa Tueldela, Brazil
RR-PO-306-24-Wed. COGNITIVE, PERCEPTUAL, GROSS MOTOR DYSFUNCTION IN CHILDHOOD EPILEPSY: A CROSS SECTIONAL STUDY. Swati Surkar, India
RR-PO-307-2-Wed. AGE AND BODY ORIENTATION INFLUENCE IN HEAD MOVEMENTS OF 1-TO-4 MONTHS OLD INFANTS. Carolina Daniel de Lima-Alvarez, Brazil
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RR-PO-307-10-Wed. BRAIN ACTIVATION RESPONSES TO THERAPEUTIC TOUCH DURING PAIN EXPOSURE IN PREMATURE INFANTS. Shohei Ohgi, Japan
RR-PO-308-16-Wed. EXPLORATION OF TECHNOLOGY USE FOR ENJOYABLE TASK-SPECIFIC PRACTICE TO IMPROVE SELECTIVE VOLITIONAL MUSCLE ACTIVATION IN CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Sarah McCoy, United States of America
RR-PO-307-14-Wed. IS THERE A RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN ACQUISITION OF BASIC MOTOR ABILITIES AND QUALITY OF MOVEMENTS IN CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY?. Liv Strand, Norway
RR-PO-307-16-Wed. CHILD DETERMINANTS OF SELF-CARE, PARTICIPATION, AND PLAYFULNESS OF YOUNG CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY. Lisa Chiarello, United States of America
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08:30-10:00  Focused symposium

Concept to practice: “Moving physical therapy forward using the ICF”

Venue: RAI: Forum
Presenters: Alan Jette (United States of America), Reuben Escorpizo (Switzerland), Soraya Maart (South Africa), Jiro Okochi (Japan)

Learning objectives

1. To learn current and concrete applications of the ICF and how it can be used in physical therapy research and clinical care.
2. To recognise the challenges and opportunities of using the ICF in a clinical setting.
3. To recognise limitations in the current version of the ICF and promising areas for future research to advance the ICF within physical therapy.

Description

The International Classification of Functioning, Disability, and Health (ICF) was approved by the World Health Assembly in 2001. Eight years later, we have seen strong arguments on how the ICF can add value to patient management and to investigating outcomes in rehabilitation. We see growing literature on the use of ICF in physical therapy research and practice.

As a conceptual framework, the ICF has universality because of its inclusive and comprehensive view of human functioning and disability regardless of the health condition. The ICF captures disability as the result of the interaction between a person with impairment and his/her environment. This symposium will seek to address the advantages, opportunities and challenges, and limitations of the ICF within the context of its use by physical therapy researchers and clinicians.

Topics include:

- recent efforts and concrete applications of the ICF in physical therapy practice and research
- ICF-relevant issues on research methodology
- measuring ICF concepts
- the reliability challenge of the ICF in the geriatrics setting
- a case example of developing an ICF-based assessment tool using the Rasch method
- the ICF as a tool for implementing and monitoring global health and professional practice
- the ICF as an instrument to identify environmental barriers to participation among people with disability
- using the ICF to conceptualise the impact of disability in an under resourced community in South Africa
- a case example of using the ICF to identify indicators for intervention
- integration of the ICF in clinical documentation templates

Israel Cruz Velandia (Colombia) will join the panel discussion at the end.

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Focused symposia - Thursday 23 June 2011

08:30-10:00  Focused symposium
International clinical education: bridging global communities while developing professional competency

Venue:  RAI: Elicium 1
Presenters:  Celia Pechak (United States of America), Mark Hall (Canada), Carlulus Okidi (Kenya), Banakar Hampanna (India)

Learning objectives
1. To examine the benefits and challenges of international clinical education as a means of preparing physical therapists to practice.
2. To explore the potential impact that student clinical placements have on community services in low-resource settings and propose methods for evaluating impacts.
3. To describe existing partnerships that exist between community programmes and international student placements among 3 WCPT regions as potential models/frameworks for future educational collaborations.

Description
Global health educational initiatives have been gaining interest among students and faculty throughout health professions education programmes, including physical therapy. An increasing number of students in North America appear to be engaging in international clinical placements as part of their academic training. Despite this growth, limited research has been done to explore the impacts of international student placements on the students or on the hosts. These student placements place added demands upon students, faculty, and host communities. Additionally they often occur in resource poor settings. Therefore, it is incumbent upon the physical therapy profession to critically examine these partnerships for the benefit and protection of all stakeholders.

This symposium will address some of the complex issues involved in international clinical education. Following an overview of the emerging trends in clinical placement activities between global north and south communities, key concepts related to service-learning principles (including cultural competency and reciprocity) and ethical considerations; presenters from Canada, India, and Kenya will discuss the impact of international clinical education in resource poor settings from both the university and host community perspectives using illustrative examples.
Focused symposia - Thursday 23 June 2011

10:45-12:15  Focused symposium
Fit-active-habits: measuring fitness and physical activity in cerebral palsy

Venue: RAI: Forum
Presenters: Margaret O’Neil (United States of America), Kristie Bjornson (United States of America), Roslyn Boyd (Australia), Annet Dallmeijer (Netherlands), Deborah Thorpe (United States of America)

Learning objectives
1. To review psychometric properties of laboratory and field-based measures of health-related fitness and habitual physical activity (HPA) for persons with cerebral palsy (CP).
2. To present findings on measurement methodology protocols on fitness and HPA outcomes from current research reviewed by or conducted by team members.
3. To discuss the methodology for collecting reference values on HPA and fitness for persons with CP and areas of future research.

Description

Presenters in this symposium will review current “state of the science” in measurement methodology and psychometric properties of measurement for fitness and habitual physical activity (HPA) in persons with CP.

Cerebral palsy (CP) is the most common form of physical disability in childhood and management costs may exceed one million dollars (US) over a lifetime. People with physical disabilities such as CP are the least physically active members of society placing them at high risk for the co-morbidities associated with inactivity (obesity, heart disease, Type 2 diabetes). Although the potential health-related benefits of exercise and physical activity are known, recent reviews of health related fitness and physical activity measures for persons with CP reveal limitations in quality research designs and use of appropriate and rigorous measurement protocols. Establishing psychometric properties and systematic protocols for lab and field-based measurements is important to validate use of these measures in determining activity based intervention effectiveness for persons with CP.

Topics include:
- research on activity-based physical therapy interventions including strategies to enhance health-related fitness and participation in physical activities in children with CP
- the validity, reliability, responsiveness, and feasibility of physiological measures of aerobic fitness
- quantitative instruments to measure field based fitness and HPA levels in persons with CP
- field based data on physical activity the methodology as applied to adults with CP
10:45-12:15  Focused symposium
Exercise and cancer: the evidence to date and future direction

Venue: RAI: Elicium 1
Presenters: Juliette Hussey (Ireland), Julie Walsh (Ireland), Ciara Feeney (Ireland), Margaret McNeely (Canada), Sharon Kilbreath (Australia)

Learning objectives
1. Understand the evidence for physical activity/exercise in the prevention of cancer, the management of the side-effects from its treatment and in increasing physical performance in order to improve medical and surgical outcomes.
2. Understand the specific challenges in implementing exercise programs for patients with cancer and survivors.
3. Discuss how the evidence presented can be used to guide future research, clinical practice and education of physical therapists working in the cancer area.

Description
Cancer management poses an enormous global challenge. Estimates predict that cancer will be the biggest worldwide killer by 2010. While some cancers such as lung cancer are still associated with significant morbidity, developments in screening and medical management have improved the longevity of many persons with cancer to such an extent that in many cases this disease is now considered in terms of its chronicity. For example, five year survival for breast cancer is now almost 90%. Medical management for cancer ranges from active monitoring of the disease to surgery, radiotherapy, chemotherapy, and hormone treatment. Both the surgery and the adjuvant therapies used in treatment of the disease can cause short and long-term physical and psychosocial side-effects. These impairments can be local, such as pain around the area of surgery, or systemic such as fatigue associated with chemotherapy.

Physical activity and exercise are important throughout cancer care. The benefits of exercise range from prevention up to and including management of symptoms in palliative care. There is a significant role for physical therapists throughout the cancer trajectory. This is particularly so with regard to symptom management of the side-effects experienced as a result of both primary and adjuvant treatments such as lymphoedema, pain, weakness, fatigue and reduced functional status.
Focused symposia - Thursday 23 June 2011

13:45-15:15 Focused symposium
Forging links to moral action: reaching beyond boundaries

Venue: RAI: Elicium 1

Presenters: Laura Lee (Dolly) Swisher (United States of America), Gail M Jensen (United States of America), Clare Delany (Australia), Jeanette Praestegaard (Denmark), Aziz Ahmad Adel (Afghanistan)

Learning objectives
1. Discuss the scope and the limitations of physical therapy codes of ethics for guiding moral agency.
2. Evaluate the implications for physical therapy ethics of a broadened framework that address the individual-family-community-society continuum.
3. Generate strategies for physical therapy educators and practitioners to link ethical concepts (care, justice, social policy, solidarity, vulnerability) to the broadened framework for moral action.

Description
Physical therapists around the world refer to codes of ethics for guidance. Codes of ethics provide important guiding principles and establish ethical expectations of practice for physical therapists and for those who seek their services. However, they also have limitations. One important limitation of codes of ethics is that most codes have developed out of the same dominant western ethical foundation. This foundation is underpinned by four prima facie moral principles - respect for autonomy, beneficence, non-maleficence, and justice. It is claimed that this homogenous approach to ethics education accommodates cultural differences.

This session will explore the strengths and potential limitations of traditional ethical models including professional codes of ethics and highlight new theoretical models to link theory and practice. Implications of these models for physical therapy ethics education and practice will be explored in the context of social determinants of health, communitarian cultures (Afghanistan and Mexico), and integration of the individual-family-community-society continuum into notions of moral agency. Discussion will identify specific strategies for educators and practitioners to address the boundaries of culture and traditional ethical frameworks. In addition, discussion will highlight ongoing approaches to encourage moral dialogue across cultural and national boundaries.

Ruth Purtilo (United States of America) and Ian Edwards (Australia) will join the speakers to lead the panel discussion.
08:30-10:00 Discussion panel

Got to keep our customers satisfied: how do we best assess and use patient satisfaction in physical therapy?

Venue: RAI: Emerald room
Chair: Emma Stokes (WCPT Executive Committee)
Panel members: Roger Nelson (United States of America), Leonardo Costa (Brazil), Vyvienne M’kumbuzi (Rwanda), Danielle Swain (United Kingdom), Cheryl Cott (Canada), Hans Majong (Netherlands)

Patient/client satisfaction is one of the most important outcomes of physical therapy care, but it is notoriously difficult to assess. This panel will appraise methods of gauging satisfaction and discuss patient/client satisfaction monitoring in different social and cultural contexts. It will also look at how to use the data to make improvements in service delivery and patient experiences.

10:45-12:15 Discussion panel

Who benefits from interprofessional education and collaborative practice: the patients, the profession?

Venue: RAI: Emerald room
Chair: Patty Solomon (Canada)
Panel members: Jill Gamlin (United Kingdom), Lesley Bainbridge (Canada), Israel Cruz (Colombia), Esther Munalula Nkandu (Zambia), Hana Al-Sobayel (Saudi Arabia)

Working in multidisciplinary teams is part of everyday practice for many physical therapists. Is there evidence that interprofessional education and collaborative practice is any better than the way physical therapists have practised in the past? Better for whom? These are some of the questions that this panel will be discussing.
13:45-15:15 Discussion panel

Can new information technologies add value to physical therapy practice and outcomes?

Venue: RAI: Forum
Chair: Simon Crompton (WCPT)
Panel members: Rachael Lowe (United Kingdom), Neil Pakenham Walsh (United Kingdom), Lisbeth Eriksson (Sweden), Lisa Harvey (Australia), Eugene Mutimura (Rwanda)

In recent years wireless technology and improved battery life have extended the reach of information. Tweeting, blogging, chatting and open source publishing have been added to the resources of email, the internet and mobile phones. How do these technologies and applications affect the availability and quality of information and how can they best be used to benefit the public as well as the profession.
Networking sessions - Thursday 23 June 2011

07:00-08:30  Networking sessions
Topic:  WCPT network for ICF - International Classification of Functioning, Disability and Health
Venue:  RAI: Room E103
Chair:  Catherine Sykes (WCPT)
Discuss issues such as:
- uses of the ICF by physical therapists in the ten years since publication
- existing tools/resources to support ICF use by physical therapists
- contributing to international work on ICF
- what individuals can offer each other: are there specific needs?

Topic:  Paediatrics - International Organisation of Physical Therapists in Paediatrics (IOPTP)
Venue:  RAI: Rooms G104 and G105
Chair:  Barbara Connolly (United States of America)
Discuss issues such as:
- promoting physical activity in children & tackling obesity
- different practice settings, eg neonatal intensive care, schools, hospitals
- collaborative research opportunities
- evaluation and treatment of children with different conditions, eg torticollis, developmental coordination disorder
- basic competencies for paediatric physical therapists
- use of technology in paediatrics

08:30-10:00  Networking sessions
Topic:  FUNfitness - Special Olympics - International Network of Physical Therapists in Special Olympics FUNfitness
Venue:  RAI: Room E103
Chair:  Donna Bainbridge (United States of America)
Discuss issues such as:
- the role of physical therapists in fitness and wellness for people with intellectual difficulties across the lifespan
- the scope of practice in fitness and health promotion
- evidence-based fitness practice in those with intellectual difficulties
- special needs of those with intellectual difficulties (assessment, communication, motivation)
- working with families, schools, and coaches
- participation in the international network
Networking sessions - Thursday 23 June 2011

Topic: Meet the researchers/editors *
Venue: RAI: Rooms G104 and G105
Chair: Louise Ada (Australia)
Facilitators: Ethne Nussbaum (United States of America) Writing for publication – first attempts
Jan Bjordal (Norway) Writing for publication – aiming for higher impact journals
Mark Elkins (Australia) Writing abstracts
Guy Simoneau (United States of America) What is required to be a good journal reviewer
Tania Salvini (Brazil) Developing your journal – raising standards
Michel Landry (Canada) How to get started in research
Christine Carpenter (United Kingdom) Finding/selecting a research supervisor
Garry Allison (Australia) Research training options
Geert Verheyden (Germany) Research career pathways
Ann Moore (United Kingdom) Establishing research programmes
Barbara Richardson (United Kingdom) Research design questions - qualitative
Krysia Dziedzic (United Kingdom) Research design questions - quantitative
Rebecca States (United States of America) Research design questions - general
Joy MacDermid (Canada) Research design questions - expanding your repertoire eg social science, education
Gwen Jull (Australia) Grant writing - strategies for improving your research funding application success rate
Marilyn Mackay-Lyons (Canada) Ethical concerns – submissions to committees, research designs

* Please note there will be one Meet the researchers/editors networking session on each of the 3 days of congress.

The issues to be discussed are reflected in the facilitators’ dedicated subjects.

10:45-12:15 Networking session
Topic: Private practice - International Private Practitioners Association (IPPA)
Venue: RAI: Rooms G104 and G105
Chair: Jerry Klug (United States of America)

Discuss issues such as:
- how practice differs in different countries and different regulatory systems
- patient access to physical therapy
- regulations required to open a private practice
- business models utilised in various countries
- what benchmarks are considered important
- international subgroup available to assist emerging, developing and organised private practice sections
12:15-13:45  Networking sessions

Topic:  Health informatics/e-Health
Venue:  RAI: Room E103
Chairs:  Jane Millar (United Kingdom), Margaret Hastings (United Kingdom)

Discuss issues such as:

• why should we bother about information? Does it matter or is it a waste of time?
• should we be led by other healthcare professionals or establish ourselves as contributors to the eHealth agendas across the world?
• how do we reach a common understanding of what we need and mean?
• how do we avoid confusing language?
• establishing mechanisms for sharing best practice and avoiding "reinventing the wheel"!

Topic:  Education - International Society of Educators in Physical Therapy (ISEPT)
Venue:  RAI: Rooms G104 and G105
Chair:  Gillian Webb (Australia)

Discuss issues such as:

• how can we continue to develop a subgroup in education?
• how as educators do we support the development of educational programmes?
• is it possible to develop an interactive website that shares ideas on curriculum development?
• how can we engage more physical therapists to understand that education is for all physical therapists not just academics?
• how do we support physical therapy educators in developing knowledge and skills in educational development?

13:45-15:15  Networking session

Topic:  Animal physical therapy - International Association of Physical Therapists in Animal Practice (IAPTPA)
Venue:  RAI: Room E103
Chair:  Steve Strunk (United States of America)

Discuss issues such as:

• the role of physical therapists in animal physical therapy
• scope of practice
• evidence based practice
• educational requirements
• working with vets
• development of an international subgroup
• history of physical therapy involvement in animal care
• legislative issues/roadblocks to physical therapy practice with animals
10:45-12:15  WCPT seminar

WCPT professional policy support group

Venue:  RAI: Room E103
Chair:  Tracy Bury (WCPT)
Facilitator:  Emma Stokes (WCPT Executive Committee)

The World Confederation for Physical Therapy (WCPT) is made up of more than 100 member organisations; each has started from small beginnings and developed along a unique path. This seminar will provide an opportunity for those involved in developing policy for member organisations to discuss issues affecting their organisations and some of the strategies that have brought about positive change. The seminar will provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas and enable participants to form mutually beneficial relationships from which they can draw support in their endeavours to develop the profession in their country as well as globally, capitalising on opportunities for collaboration.
### Thursday 08:30

**Information management and technology**

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**Musculoskeletal: lower limb 1**

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<td>Amanda Trees, United Kingdom</td>
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<td>Charlotte Häger, Sweden</td>
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<td>RR-PL-1838. KNEE ROTATION AND ANTERIOR TRANSLATION IN SUBJECTS WITH ANTERIOR CRUCIATE DEFICIENT AND HEALTHY KNEES DURING SEATED EXTENSION AND WALL SQUATTING.</td>
<td>Susan L. Keays, Australia</td>
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<td>RR-PL-3690. THE EFFECT OF KNEE EXTENSOR RESISTANCE TRAINING AT DIFFERENT LOADS ON KNEE LAXITY CHANGE IN THE ACL-INJURED KNEE.</td>
<td>Massimo Barcellona, United Kingdom</td>
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<td>RR-PL-2001. EFFECTS OF IN VIVO EXERCISE ON ANKLE CARTILAGE DEFORMATION AND RECOVERY IN HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS: AN EXPERIMENTAL STUDY.</td>
<td>Ans Van Ginckel, Belgium</td>
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<td>RR-PL-2996. PROGNOSTIC FACTORS PREDICTING FUNCTIONAL OUTCOME AT FOUR MONTHS FOLLOWING ACUTE ANKLE SPRAIN.</td>
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<td>RR-PL-786. DOES TARGETED TREATMENT FOR LOW BACK PAIN IMPROVE PATIENT SATISFACTION AND BETTER MEET EXPECTATIONS COMPARED TO CURRENT BEST CARE?.</td>
<td>Elizabeth Mason, United Kingdom</td>
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### Neurology: multiple sclerosis

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### Older people: general 2

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<td>Hans Hobbelen, Netherlands</td>
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<td>Vanina DalBello-Haas, Canada</td>
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<td>RR-PL-3104. SUBCLINICAL BRAZYPEDIA IN A REPRESENTATIVE POPULATION OF OLDER PERSONS AND ITS ASSOCIATION WITH CLINICAL AND PHYSICAL FUNCTION MEASURES.</td>
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### Paediatrics: general 1

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<td>Lucy Alderson, United Kingdom</td>
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**Thursday 09:15**

**Neurology: parkinsons disease**

**09:15-10:00, RAI: E106-107**

**Chair:** Colleen Canning (Australia)

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**09:15 RR-PL-3924. BALANCE IMPROVEMENT IN PATIENTS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE AFTER MOTOR AND COGNITIVE TRAINING.** José Pompeu, Brazil

**09:30 RR-PL-2691. THE EFFECTIVENESS AND ACCEPTABILITY OF DIFFERENT CUEING DEVICES FOR PEOPLE WITH PARKINSONS DISEASE AND GAIT INITIATION DIFFICULTIES.** Paula McCandless, United Kingdom

**09:45 RR-PL-2494. TURNING IS ALTERED IN PEOPLE WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE.** Ann Ashburn, United Kingdom

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**Neurology: parkinsons disease**

**10:15 RR-PL-2078. SMART EDUCATION  DELIVERS: NEW TECHNOLOGIES FROM THE PATIENT'S PERSPECTIVE TO THE CLINICIAN.** Nasrin Mohammadi, United Kingdom

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**10:30 RR-PL-3022. THE ROLE OF ASSISTED WALKING DEVICES IN PREDICTING OUTCOMES IN SPATIAL NAVIGATION TASKS FOR PATIENTS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE.** Jane Toms, United Kingdom

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**10:45 RR-PL-3727. STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT OF SLEEP DISORDERS IN PATIENTS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW AND META-ANALYSIS.** Els Pattyn, Belgium

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**11:00 RR-PL-2273. EARLY AND LATE WEIGHT BEARING AFTER FEMORAL TROCHANTERIC FRACTURES FIXED BY DYNAMIC HIP SCREW.** Mohamed Aly, Egypt

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**11:15 RR-PL-3693. CUMULATIVE EXPOSURES TO KNEE JOINT LOADS DISTINGUISH BETWEEN HEALTHY AND OSTEOARTHRITIC KNEES.** Monica Maly, Canada

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**11:30 RR-PL-3244. SKIN-DERIVED TENOCYTE-LIKE CELLS AND OSTEOARTHRITIC KNEES.** Monica Maly, Canada

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**11:45 RR-PL-1983. DOES MODERATE RUNNING HAVE A CHONDROPROTECTIVE EFFECT ON KNEE CARTILAGE? A LONGITUDINAL DGEMRIC ANALYSIS IN HEALTHY FEMALE NOVICE RUNNERS.** Anis Van Ginckel, Belgium

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**12:00 RR-PL-1434. ATROPHY OF THE VASTUS MEDIALIS OBLIQUUS IN PATIENTS WITH PATELLOFEMORAL PAIN SYNDROME.** Els Pattyn, Belgium


**Thursday 10:45**

**Clinical education 1**

**10:45-12:15, RAI: Elicium 2**

**Chair:** Margot Skinner (New Zealand)

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**10:45 RR-PL-1005. AN EXPLORATION INTO UK PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS’ EXPERIENCES OF PATIENT DEATH ON CLINICAL PLACEMENTS IN A HOSPITAL SETTING.** Jane Toms, United Kingdom

**11:00 RR-PL-1093. HARNESING CONTEXT TO NURTURE PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS’ PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE CAPABILITIES DURING CLINICAL PLACEMENT.** Narelle Patton, Australia

**11:15 RR-PL-2099. THE LIVED EXPERIENCES OF PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS – HOW DO THEY ENGAGE IN FORMATIVE ASSESSMENT DURING PRACTICE EDUCATION?.** Jane Morris, United Kingdom

**11:30 SI-PL-1678. CORE COMPETENCIES TO BE ACQUIRED IN THE CLINICAL TRAINING IN THE PHYSIOTHERAPY DEGREE: THE ITALIAN FRAMEWORK.** Michela Bozzolan, Italy

**11:45 RR-PL-2295. INVESTIGATING THE EFFICACY OF UNDERGRADUATE PRACTICAL SKILL TEACHING APPROACHES; A COMPARISON OF THREE METHODS.** Sophie Paynter, Australia

**12:00 RR-PL-2093. AN EXPLORATION OF THE OUTCOMES OF A CLINICAL EDUCATOR ACCREDITATION SCHEME AND ITS IMPACT ON THE QUALITY OF CLINICAL EDUCATION.** Julie Sellars, United Kingdom

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**International classification of functioning (ICF)**

**10:45-12:15, RAI: Elicium D201-202**

**Chair:** Yvonne Heerkens (Netherlands)

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**10:45 RR-PL-3296. DO ICF CORE SETS FOR LOW BACK PAIN INCLUDE PATIENTS’ SELF REPORTED ACTIVITY LIMITATIONS DUE TO BACK PROBLEMS?.** Hildegunn Lygren, Norway

**11:00 RR-PL-3500. DESCRIBING FUNCTIONING IN VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION USING THE ICF: COMPARISON OF PT EXPERTS’ PERSPECTIVE AND RESULTS OF A CROSS-SECTIONAL PATIENT STUDY.** Monika Finger, Switzerland

**11:15 RR-PL-1298. VALIDATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION OF FUNCTIONING, DISABILITY AND HEALTH (ICF) CORE SET FOR BREAST CANCER FROM THE PATIENTS’ PERSPECTIVE.** Marese Cooney, Ireland

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**11:30 RR-PL-2072. MOVING CLINICAL PRACTICE FORWARD IN CHILDREN WITH PRIMARY LANGUAGE DISORDER USING THE INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION OF FUNCTION, DISABILITY AND HEALTH FRAMEWORK.** Kristy Nicola, Australia

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**11:45 RR-PL-2240. PARTICIPATION FREQUENCY AND PERCEIVED PARTICIPATION RESTRICTIONS AT OLDER AGE: APPLYING THE INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION OF FUNCTIONING, DISABILITY AND HEALTH (ICF) FRAMEWORK.** Solveig Arnadottir, Iceland

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**12:00 RR-PL-1817. EVIDENCE BASED PHYSICAL THERAPY IN CEREBRAL PALSY: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW OF LITERATURE IN AN ICF FRAMEWORK.** Inge Franki, Belgium

**Musculoskeletal: lower limb 2**

**10:45-12:15, RAI: E104-105**

**Chair:** Graham Smith (United Kingdom)

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**10:45 RR-PL-1031. PREOPERATIVE FACTORS PREDICTING IN-HOSPITAL MOBILITY OUTCOME IN PATIENTS WITH HIP FRACTURE FOLLOWING A MULTIMODAL FAST-TRACK REHABILITATION CONCEPT.** Morten Tange Kristensen, Denmark

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**12:00 RR-PL-1434. ATROPHY OF THE VASTUS MEDIALIS OBLIQUUS IN PATIENTS WITH PATELLOFEMORAL PAIN SYNDROME.** Els Pattyn, Belgium

**Musculoskeletal: spine 4**

**10:45-12:15, RAI: Elicium 2**

**Chair:** Wendy Tavenier (Netherlands)

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**10:45 RR-PL-593. CLINICAL PILATES FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF CHRONIC LOW BACK PAIN: A RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIAL.** Henry Wąsiewner, Australia

**11:00 RR-PL-1261. THE EFFECTIVENESS OF SPINAL MANIPULATIVE THERAPY FOR CHRONIC LOW-BACK PAIN: AN UPDATE OF THE COCHRANE REVIEW.** Sidney Rubinstein, Netherlands

**11:15 RR-PL-1508. CUMULATIVE LOW BACK LOAD AS A RISK FACTOR FOR LOW BACK PAIN.** Pieter Coenen, Netherlands

**11:30 RR-PL-2567. EFFECTS OF PILATES METHOD ON PAIN AND FUNCTIONALITY FOR PATIENTS WITH CHRONIC LOW BACK PAIN: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW AND META-ANALYSES.** Jefferson Cardoso, Brazil

**11:45 RR-PL-1657. LUMBAR BONE MASS PREDICTS LOW BACK PAIN IN MALES.** Marco Hoozemans, Netherlands

**12:00 RR-PL-3391. THE SUPERVISED WALKING IN COMPARISON TO FITNESS TRAINING FOR BACK PAIN [SWIFT] TRIAL: 3 AND 6 MONTH CLINICAL OUTCOMES.** Deidre Hurley, Ireland
10:45 RR-PL-893. FACTORS INFLUENCING PEOPLE LIVING WITH SPINAL CORD INJURIES TO ADHERE TO THERAPEUTIC STANDING AS A HOME EXERCISE PROGRAM. Joyce Mothabeng, South Africa

11:00 RR-PL-1701. CLINICAL REASONING BY EXPERT BOBATH THERAPISTS: A GROUNDED THEORY. Julie Vaughan-Graham, Canada

11:15 RR-PL-1786. PASSIVE MECHANICAL PROPERTIES OF GASTROCNEMIUS MUSCLES IN PEOPLE WITH SPINAL CORD INJURY AND ANKLE CONTRACTURE. Joanna Dyoung, Australia

11:30 SI-PL-2019. DEVELOPING AND EVALUATING A MULTIDISCIPLINARY TOOL FOR SPASTICITY MANAGEMENT WITH BOTULINUM TOXIN. Rhoda Allison, United Kingdom

11:45 RR-PL-1276. A PILOT STUDY OF INFLUENCES ON PHYSICAL ACTIVITY LEVEL AND EXERCISE CAPACITY IN PEOPLE WITH HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE. Una F Jones, United Kingdom

12:00 RR-PL-2330. A CIRCUIT CLASS CAN PROVIDE A FITNESS TRAINING STIMULUS FOR ADULTS WITH TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY. Leanne Hassett, Australia

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10:45-12:15, RAI: Elicium D203-204
Chair: Ruth Barclay-Goddard (Canada)

10:45 RR-PL-3564. NORMATIVE DATA FOR THE SINGLE ARM MILITARY PRESS (SAMP) TEST IN FEMALES WITHOUT NECK PAIN. Sionndadh Mclean, United Kingdom

11:00 RR-PL-3725. CONSTRUCT VALIDITY OF THE SINGLE ARM MILITARY PRESS (SAMP) IN A FEMALE NON-PATIENT POPULATION. Rakhi Darne, United Kingdom

11:15 RR-PL-1273. CROSS-CULTURAL ADAPTATION AND PSYCHOMETRIC TESTING OF THE HINDI VERSION OF THE PATIENT-RATED WRIST/HAND EVALUATION. Saurabh Mehta, Canada

11:30 RR-PL-1373. PERFORMANCE-BASED MEASURES OF PHYSICAL FUNCTION GIVE A NOVEL VIEW ON FUNCTION COMPARED TO A QUESTIONNAIRE IN ANKYLOSING SPONDYLITIS PATIENTS. Salima van Weely, Netherlands

11:45 RR-PL-2888. EVALUATING CHANGE IN MOBILITY IN PEOPLE WITH MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS: RELATIVE RESPONSIVENESS OF FOUR CLINICAL MEASURES. Jennifer Freeman, United Kingdom

12:00 RR-PL-1534. RELIABILITY OF THE FINNISH VERSIONS OF WOMAC AND KOOS FORMS FOR KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS. Jarmo Koli, Finland

Thursday 13:45

Cardiothoracics 2

13:45-15:15, RAI: E106-107
Chair: Mark Elkins (Australia)

13:45 RR-PL-1231. STATIONARY CYCLING IS AS EFFECTIVE AS WALKING IN PHASE I CARDIAC REHABILITATION: A RANDOMIZED-CONTROLLED TRIAL. Andrew Hirschhorn, Australia

14:00 RR-PL-1232. COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE ON PERCEPTUALLY REGULATED 6-MINUTE WALK AND CYCLE ASSESSMENTS IN PATIENTS UNDERGOING CORONARY ARTERY BYPASS GRAFT SURGERY. Andrew Hirschhorn, Australia

Clinical education 2

13:45-15:15, RAI: Emerald Room
Chair: Jan Custers (Netherlands)

13:45 RR-PL-1144. THE ASSESSMENT OF PHYSIOTHERAPY PRACTICE (APP) INSTRUMENT: AN EVALUATION USING RASCH ANALYSIS. Megan Dafton, Australia

14:00 RR-PL-1360. DEVELOPMENT OF A RELIABLE CLINICAL ASSESSMENT FORM USING A DELPHI SURVEY. Conran Joseph, South Africa

14:15 RR-PL-1492. OUT ON A LIMB: THE EVALUATION OF A PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENT CLINIC TO IMPROVE RURAL ACCESS TO LYMPHOEDEMA SERVICES. Megan Smith, Australia

14:30 RR-PL-1676. CLINICAL PLACEMENT: AN EVALUATION OF STRESSORS AND TIME DEMANDS OF UNDERGRADUATE PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS. Julie Walsh, Ireland

14:45 SI-PL-2524. MATCHING PEDAGOGY TO PRACTICE: USING WIKIS TO SUPPORT THE DELIVERY OF POSTGRADUATE EDUCATION IN CLINICAL SETTINGS. Denise Prescott, United Kingdom

15:00 SI-PL-2615. STRUCTURED DEBATE AS A TOOL FOR AUGMENTING CLINICAL REASONING IN THE CERVICAL SPINE: DOES DIZZINESS EQUAL DANGER?. Alan Taylor, United Kingdom

Musculoskeletal: spine 5

13:45-15:15, RAI: Elicium 2
Chair: Karen Ginn (Australia)

13:45 RR-PL-1119. THE SPINAL FUNCTION SORT: IS IT VALID FOR EUROPEAN REHABILITATION SETTINGS IN PATIENTS WITH NON-SPECIFIC NON-ACUTE LOW BACK PAIN?. Peter Oesch, Switzerland

14:00 RR-PL-1490. A RANDOMISED TRIAL OF TARGETED TREATMENT FOR LOW BACK PAIN COMPARED WITH CURRENT BEST PRACTICE: THE START BACK TRIAL [ISRCTN37113406]. Jonathan Hill, United Kingdom

14:15 RR-PL-2451. SENSORY FUNCTION DIFFERS BETWEEN SUBGROUPS OF PATIENTS WITH LOW BACK RELATED LEG PAIN FOLLOWING MANUAL THERAPY. Axel Schafer, Germany

14:30 RR-PL-2827. DECREASED VARIABILITY IN POSTURAL STRATEGY IN PEOPLE WITH NON-SPECIFIC LOW BACK PAIN DURING STANDING AND SITTING. Kurt Cloeys, Belgium

14:45 RR-PL-3321. ARE IRISH PHYSIOTHERAPISTS MANAGING LOW BACK PAIN IN LINE WITH CLINICAL GUIDELINE RECOMMENDATIONS? Karen McCreesh, Ireland

15:00 RR-PL-3573. PHYSICAL THERAPY PLUS GENERAL PRACTITIONERS’ CARE VERSUS GENERAL PRACTITIONERS’ CARE ALONE FOR SCIATICA: RANDOMISED CLINICAL TRIAL WITH A 12-MONTH FOLLOW-UP. PAJ Luijsterburg, Netherlands
Neurology: general 2
13:45-15:15, RAI: Elicium D201-202
Chair: Patricia Miller (Canada)

13:45  RR-PL-1857. HOW TO DO MOTOR IMAGERY? A SYSTEMATIC LITERATURE REVIEW ON MI TECHNIQUES IN FIVE DIFFERENT DISCIPLINES. Corina Schuster, Switzerland

14:00  RR-PL-1170. EFFECT OF SOMATOSENSORY STIMULATION OF TWO AND THREE UPPER LIMB NERVES ON HAND FUNCTION IN HEALTHY INDIVIDUALS. Isaac Sorinola, United Kingdom

14:15  RR-PL-1366. STRETCH FOR THE TREATMENT AND PREVENTION OF CONTRACTURES: A COCHRANE SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Owen Katalinic, Australia

14:30  RR-PL-2924. A SUPERVISED VERSUS HOME-BASED EXERCISE PROGRAM EFFECTS ON LIVER TRANSPPLANTED FAMILIAL AMYLOIDOTIC POLYNEUROPATHY PATIENTS: WALKING, FATIGUE AND QUALITY OF LIFE. Mª Teresa Tomás, Portugal

14:45  RR-PL-3242. VIRTUAL REALITY REHABILITATION OF BALANCE- ASSESSMENT OF THE USABILITY OF THE NINTENDO WII® FIT PLUS. Dara Meldrum, Ireland

15:00  RR-PL-3557. LOCOMOTOR EXPERIENCE APPLIED POST-STROKE (LEAPS) RCT: PHYSICAL THERAPY INTERVENTION EFFECTIVENESS COMPARED TO USUAL CARE ON 6-MONTHS WALKING OUTCOMES. Katherine Sullivan, United States of America

Outcome measures 2
13:45-15:15, RAI: Elicium D203-204
Chair: Zoe Hudson (United Kingdom)

13:45  RR-PL-543. RELIABILITY OF THE COMMUNITY BALANCE AND MOBILITY SCALE IN CHILDREN AND YOUTH WITH AN ACQUIRED BRAIN INJURY. Kelly Brewer, Canada

14:00  RR-PL-1645. MEASUREMENT PROPERTIES OF THE MOTOR EVALUATION SCALE FOR UPPER EXTREMITY IN STROKE PATIENTS (MESUES). Gudrun Johansson, Sweden

14:15  RR-PL-2460. RELIABILITY, VALIDITY AND DISCRIMINANT ABILITY OF THREE FUNCTIONAL MOBILITY TASKS FOR PEOPLE WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE. Geert Verheyden, Germany

14:30  SI-PL-2746. FATIGUE SCALES IN MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS, PARKINSON’S DISEASE AND STROKE: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Roy Elbers, Netherlands

14:45  RR-PL-903. EVALUATING CONTENT VALIDITY OF THE TELEPHONE VERSION OF THE CHEDOKE MCMASTER STROKE ASSESSMENT. Ruth Barclay-Goddard, Canada

15:00  RR-PL-1046. RELATIVE AND ABSOLUTE INTERTESTER RELIABILITY OF THE TIMED UP & GO TEST QUANTIFYING FUNCTIONAL MOBILITY IN PATIENTS WITH HIP FRACTURE. Morten Tange Kristensen, Denmark

Paediatrics: general 2
13:45-15:15, RAI: E104-105
Chair: Doreen Bartlett (Canada)

13:45  RR-PL-1243. PREVALENCE OF IDIOPATHIC ASYMMETRY IN PRETERM BORN INFANTS AT TERM AGE. Jacqueline Nuyssink, Netherlands

14:00  RR-PL-2818. ALTERATION IN MUSCLE STRENGTH AND ARCHITECTURE IN BOYS WITH SEVERE HAEMOPHILIA FOLLOWING ANKLE JOINT HAEMARTHROSIS. David Stephens, United Kingdom

14:15  RR-PL-1625. THE VALIDITY OF THE ALBERTA INFANT MOTOR SCALE IN PREDICTING MOTOR PERFORMANCE AT 4.5 YEARS OLD IN VERY PRETERM INFANTS. Alicia Spittle, Australia

14:30  RR-PL-2456. THE UNIQUE CONTRIBUTION OF MANUAL CHEST WALL VIBRATIONS TO AIRFLOW DURING PHYSIOTHERAPY IN MECHANICALLY VENTILATED CHILDREN. Rachael K. Gregson, United Kingdom

14:45  RR-PL-2982. THE EFFECTS OF A PREVENTATIVE CARE PROGRAM ON MOTOR OUTCOME FOR PRETERM INFANTS OVER THE FIRST YEAR. Alicia Spittle, Australia

15:00  RR-PL-3259. DIFFERENCES IN SELECTION AND APPLICATION OF RESPIRATORY PHYSIOTHERAPY TECHNIQUES BETWEEN RESPIRATORY AND ON-CALL PHYSIOTHERAPISTS FOR MECHANICALLY VENTILATED CHILDREN. Harriet Shannon, United Kingdom
Thursday 08:30

**Outcome measures**

08:30-10:00, RAI: G102-103 (Topaz)
Chair: Arianne P. Verhagen (Netherlands)

RR-PDS-1370. THE RELIABILITY, SENSITIVITY AND RESPONSIVENESS OF THE INFANT BEHAVIORAL ASSESSMENT (IBA) TO EVALUATE NEUROBEHAVIORAL ORGANIZATION IN VERY PRETERM BORN INFANTS. Karen Koldeijer, Netherlands

RR-PDS-975. EVALUATION OF THE SHIMMER WIRELESS PLATFORM AND SENSEWEAR ARM BAND (SWA) TO ASSESS STEP COUNTS OF PEOPLE WITH RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS (RA). Marie Tierney, Ireland


RR-PDS-3802. IS THE 2-MINUTE WALK TEST AS GOOD AS THE 6-MINUTE WALK TEST? VALIDATING FUNCTIONAL WALKING MEASURES FOLLOWING TOTAL JOINT ARTHROPLASTY. Maria Lung, Canada

RR-PDS-3760. ACCEPTABILITY, RELIABILITY, VALIDITY AND RESPONSIVENESS OF THE TURKISH VERSION OF BRIEF PAIN INVENTORY IN PATIENTS WITH MUSCULOSKELETAL DISORDERS. Bahar Anaforoglu, Turkey

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Thursday 10:45

**Older people**

10:45-12:15, RAI: G102-103 (Topaz)
Chair: Tom J Overend (Canada)

SI-PDS-1752. BEYOND MOVEMENT DYSFUNCTION: HUMAN PERFORMANCE AND THE DIAGNOSTIC PROCESS IN GERIATRIC PHYSICAL THERAPY. Andrew Guccione, United States of America

RR-PDS-964. RELIABILITY AND VALIDITY OF PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENTS USING TRUNK ACCELEROMETER DURING A STANDARDIZED HEEL-RISE TEST IN YOUNG AND ELDERLY SUBJECTS. Stefan Schmid, Switzerland

RR-PDS-3236. DECLINE OF PHYSICAL PERFORMANCE DURING A PERIOD OF ONE YEAR AT EARLY STAGE OF ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE. Ylva Cedervall, Sweden

RR-PDS-1471. A FIVE YEAR LONGITUDINAL STUDY HIGHLIGHTING THE INFLUENCE OF PHYSICAL ACTIVITY LEVELS ON BALANCE PERFORMANCE PRE AND POST RETIREMENT. Elizabeth Bryant, United Kingdom

RR-PDS-2314. EXERCISE TO PREVENT FALLS IN OLDER PEOPLE: UPDATED META-ANALYSIS OF RCTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR IMPLEMENTATION. Catherine Sherrington, Australia

RR-PDS-2431. ENHANCING THE ABILITY OF POSTURAL CONTROL ANALYSES TO DIFFERENTIATE BETWEEN FALLERS AND NON-FALLERS: SCALING STANCE WIDTH DATA TO BODY SIZE. Jaap Swanenburg, Switzerland

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Thursday 13:45

**Research methodology: general**

13:45-15:15, RAI: G102-103 (Topaz)
Chair: Vanina DalBello-Haas (Canada)

RR-PDS-2841. SCIENTIFIC TRUTH AND PHYSIOTHERAPY TRIALS: AN EMPIRICAL STUDY OF TRUTH STATUS IN PUBLISHED CONTROLLED TRIAL FINDINGS. Roger Kerry, United Kingdom

RR-PDS-1440. CONSEQUENCES OF STUDY DESIGN FOR THE OUTCOME OF DIAGNOSTIC VALIDITY STUDIES. Corine Visscher, Netherlands

RR-PDS-1535. REDUCING SELECTION BIAS AND INCREASING GENERALISABILITY OF FINDINGS FROM RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIALS OF NON-PHARMACOLOGICAL THERAPIES: AN EXAMPLE IN OSTEOARTHRITIS. Kryssia Dziedzic, United Kingdom

SI-PDS-664. LONGITUDINAL NARRATIVE RESEARCH – A METHOD FOR UNDERSTANDING PROFESSIONAL ‘IDENTITIES’ IN TRANSITION. John Hammond, United Kingdom

SI-PDS-3010. DECIDING WHEN TO DO DYADIC INTERVIEWS, AND HOW TO MANAGE THEM, AS A RESEARCHER AND RESEARCH SUPERVISOR. Jean Hay-Smith, New Zealand

RR-PDS-1571. REPORTED QUALITY OF RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIALS OF PHYSIOTHERAPY INTERVENTIONS HAS IMPROVED OVER TIME. Anne Moseley, Australia

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RR – research report  SI – special interest report  PDS – poster discussion session
Thursday 12:00-13:00

ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY 5
RR-PO-201-13-Thu. ABNORMALITY OF MYOSIN HEAVY CHAIN ISOFORM TYPE AND SUCCINATE DEHYDROGENASE ACTIVITY IN SOLEUS MUSCLE OF DIABETIC RAT. Shinichiro Murakami, Japan
RR-PO-201-7-Thu. DOES THE MINIMUM STRETCHING TIME NEEDED TO DECREASE MUSCLE STIFFNESS CHANGE AFTER A 4-WEEK STATIC STRETCHING PROGRAM?. Masatoshi Nakamura, Japan
RR-PO-201-1-Thu. EFFECT OF REST INSERTION ON COLLAGEN GENE EXPRESSION IN RESPONSE TO MECHANICAL LOADING: A LABORATORY STUDY. Alex Scott, Canada
RR-PO-201-3-Thu. MYONUCLEI INCREASE THROUGH RESISTANCE EXERCISES ON MOUSE SKELETAL MUSCLE THAT UNDERWENT MUSCLE ATROPHY. Yuta Hoh, Japan
SI-PO-201-5-Thu. DRUG INDUCED MYOPATHIES. Annie Burke-Doe, United States of America
RR-PO-201-9-Thu. CARBON DIOXIDE-RICH WATER BATHING INCREASES MYOGENIN PROTEIN EXPRESSION IN RAT INJURED SKELETAL MUSCLE. Koji Nonaka, Japan
RR-PO-201-15-Thu. SURFACE ELECTROMYOGRAPHY PATTERN OF MASSETER, ORBICULARIS ORIS AND SUBMENTAL MUSCLES DURING SWALLOWING OF DIFFERENT CONSISTENCIES IN HEALTHY SUBJECTS. Gustavo Corti, Italy
RR-PO-201-11-Thu. TIME-DEPENDENT CHANGES OF MYOSIN HEAVY CHAIN AND HEAT SHOCK PROTEIN 70 IN THE PROCESS OF RECOVERY FROM MUSLE ATROPHY. Reiko Hiroshima, Japan
RR-PO-201-19-Thu. STUDY OF THE ACTION OF LYMPHATIC DRAINAGE MANUAL ON THE SODIUM CONCENTRATIONS IN URINE IN WOMEN. Danilo Xavier de Oliveira Crego, Brazil

CLINICAL EDUCATION 5
RR-PO-301-12-Thu. PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS’ AND CLINICAL TUTORS’ PERCEPTIONS OF LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES IN RELATION TO MUSCULOSKELETAL CLINICAL PLACEMENTS. Catherine Doody, Ireland
RR-PO-301-22-Thu. HOW DOES PEER ASSESSMENT OF CLINICAL SKILLS PERFORMANCE DRIVE LEARNING IN THE PERCEPTION OF STUDENTS?. Marjo Maas, Netherlands
SI-PO-301-6-Thu. THE USE OF ONLINE COLLABORATIVE LEARNING FOR TEACHING OF INFECTION PREVENTION IN CLINICAL PRACTICE. Scott Rickard, United Kingdom
RR-PO-301-20-Thu. CHARACTERISTICS OF AN EFFICIENT CLINICAL EDUCATOR - STUDENTS AND CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR’S PERCEPTIONS. Maryam Almandi, Kuwait
SI-PO-301-18-Thu. DEVELOPMENT OF A HUB AND SPOKE MODEL FOR PHYSIOTHERAPY PRACTICE PLACEMENT EDUCATION. Shelagh Tittle, United Kingdom
SI-PO-301-16-Thu. BUILDING SUSTAINABLE CAPACITY IN PHYSIOTHERAPY CLINICAL EDUCATION: AN INNOVATIVE QUEENSLAND STATE-WIDE COLLABORATION. Ruth Dunwoodie, Australia
RR-PO-301-4-Thu. CULTURAL SENSITIVITY OF ALLIED HEALTH STUDENTS IS ENHANCED WHEN FIELDWORK OCCURS IN INTERNATIONAL LOCATIONS. Christine Pickard, Australia
SI-PO-301-8-Thu. PERCEPTIONS OF THE VALUE AND PURPOSE OF THE PHYSIOTHERAPY ACADEMIC TUTOR VISIT(ATV) TO STUDENTS ON PRACTICE PLACEMENT. Annie Levis, United Kingdom
SI-PO-301-2-Thu. PROMOTING QUALITY IN CLINICAL PRACTICE THROUGH AN ACTION LEARNING PROJECT: COLLABORATION BETWEEN CENTRAL NORWEGIAN HEALTH AUTHORITY AND SØRNELAG UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. Randi Granbo, Norway

CLINICAL REASONING 5
RR-PO-302-2-Thu. CHALLENGES OF TEACHING AND LEARNING CLINICAL REASONING IN UNDERGRADUATE PRE-CLINICAL EDUCATION. Anita Hartmeier, Switzerland
RR-PO-302-8-Thu. NAVIGATING THE WORKERS’ COMPENSATION MAZE: THE PHYSIOTHERAPISTS’ PERSPECTIVE. Venerina Johnston, Australia
SI-PO-301-24-Thu. DEVELOPMENT OF A MANUAL OF REFLECTION TO TEACH AND ENCOURAGE THE PROCESS OF CLINICAL REASONING IN PHYSIOTHERAPY EDUCATION. Jeannette Praestegaard, Denmark
RR-PO-302-4-Thu. EXTENDING CLINICAL REASONING MODELS: THE COMPLEX NATURE OF INFORMATION GENERATED IN INTERACTIONS WITH INDIVIDUALS EXPERIENCING ACUTE LOW BACK PAIN PROBLEMS. Carol McCrum, United Kingdom
SI-PO-302-10-Thu. LOCATING AND MONITORING STUDENT CLINICAL REASONING: THE CRITICAL NEEDS QUADRANT METHOD. Cathy Bieber Parrott, United States of America

EPIDEMIOLOGY 5
RR-PO-201-21-Thu. HIERARCHY OF HIGHER-LEVEL PHYSICAL FUNCTIONS: A LONGITUDINAL INVESTIGATION ON A NATIONALLY REPRESENTATIVE POPULATION. Hui-Ya Chen, Taiwan
RR-PO-201-23-Thu. PREVALENCE OF DIABETIC NEUROPATHY IN USERS OF PROFESSOR MASAO GOTO HEALTH CENTER, RIO DE JANEIRO - BRAZIL. Raquel Garcia Pereira Pimentel, Brazil
RR-PO-201-25-Thu. BELIEFS ABOUT BACK PAIN: RESULTS OF A POPULATION SURVEY OF WORKING AGE ADULTS. Julia Morris, United Kingdom

INFORMATION MANAGEMENT AND TECHNOLOGY 5

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION OF FUNCTIONING (ICF) 5
RR-PO-202-15-Thu. VALIDATION OF THE EXTENDED ICF CORE SET FOR STROKE: A COMPARISON BETWEEN PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS’ PERSPECTIVE. Andrea Glaessl, Switzerland
SI-PO-202-13-Thu. CAPTURING FUNCTIONAL STATUS INFORMATION USING THE ICF: BUILDING THE EVIDENCE FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY PRACTICE. Catherine Sykes, United Kingdom
SI-PO-202-17-Thu. INCORPORATING THE ICF INTO THE PHYSICAL THERAPY PROFESSION IN AMERICA. Mary Fran Delaune, United States of America
RR-PO-202-11-Thu. BRAZILIAN EXPERIENCE TO DESCRIBE DISABILITY AND FUNCTIONAL PROFILES PROVIDED BY COMBINED USE OF ICD AND ICF IN STROKE AT HOME-CARE. Emerson Fachin Martins, Brazil
RR-PO-202-7-Thu. ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW OF INSTRUMENTS AND CONTENT ANALYSIS USING THE INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION OF FUNCTIONING, DISABILITY AND HEALTH. Anabela Silva, Portugal

KINESIOLOGY/MOVEMENT ANALYSIS 5
RR-PO-202-25-Thu. KINEMATIC FACTORS ASSOCIATED WITH ELONGATION OF STEP LENGTH IN HEALTHY MEN. Takashi Nishimori, Japan
RR-PO-203-11-Thu. QUANTITATIVE MEASUREMENTS OF SMOOTHNESS AND STRAIGHTNESS ON REACHING MOVEMENT IN HEALTHY ADULTS. Shinichiro Murakami, Japan
RR-PO-203-9-Thu. EFFECTS OF CARRYING POSITION ON THE MUSCLE ACTIVITIES OF THE SPINE AND LOWER LIMB DURING WALKING. Hitotaka Ranzaki, Japan
RR-PO-203-7-Thu. VALIDATION OF IN VIVO PATELLAR TRACKING WITH USE OF CUSTOM-MADE CLAMP: A FLUOROSCOPY STUDY. Jiun-Jen Lin, Taiwan
RR-PO-203-5-Thu. THE LOCAL DYNAMIC STABILITY OF LOWER EXTREMITY ON TREADMILL WALKING WITH NONLINEAR ANALYSIS. Yoshiio Kobayashi, Japan
RR-PO-202-19-Thu. ELECTROMYOGRAPHY ACTIVITY DURING DIFFERENT ANKLE PROPRIOCEPTION EXERCISES IN UNIPODAL SUPPORT. Bianca Callegari, Brazil
RR-PO-202-23-Thu. DEVELOPMENT OF MOTOR ABILITY SCALE FOR STROKE PATIENTS. Munetsugu Kota, Japan
SI-PO-203-13-Thu. NEW ELECTRICAL EVALUATION DEVICE COMBINING TWO TRIAXIAL ACCELEROMETER AND EMG. Hiroshi Karasuno, Japan
RR-PO-204-3-Thu. QUANTITATIVE/QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS OF STAIR ASCENT AND DESCENT USING A GAIT ANALYSIS SYSTEM WITH A 3-AXIS ACCELEROMETER AND AN EMG. Kazunori Morozumi, Japan
RR-PO-202-27-Thu. EFFECTS OF TOES FLEXION STRENGTH TO POSTURAL SWAY AND RANGES/AREA OF WEIGHT SHIFTS. Yuji Tanaka, Japan
RR-PO-203-1-Thu. SKIN MOVEMENT OF THE TRUNK DURING TRUNK ROTATION. Tsutomu Fukui, Japan
RR-PO-202-21-Thu. EXCITABILITY DYNAMICS OF THE CORTICAL MOTOR AREA DURING VOLUNTARY MUSCLE RELAXATION. Naoshin Yoshida, Japan
RR-PO-203-17-Thu. EFFECTS OF METHODS OF DESCENDING STAIRS FORWARDS VERSUS BACKWARDS ON KNEE JOINT FORCE IN PATIENTS WITH OSTEOARTHRITIS OF THE KNEE. Masaki Hasegawa, Japan
RR-PO-203-19-Thu. MOTION ANALYSIS OF STANDING UP IN PERSONS WITH ROUND BACK. Yoshihide Tokuda, Japan
RR-PO-203-21-Thu. CONTROL OF ABDOMINAL AND HIP MUSCLES IN HIP FLEXION. AN EXPLANATION FOR GAIT IMPAIRMENTS IN PATIENTS WITH PELVIC FLEXION. Jaap van Dienen, Netherlands
RR-PO-203-23-Thu. KINEMATIC ANALYSIS OF STAND-TO-SIT MOTION IN PEOPLE WITH KNEE OSTEOARTHRITIS. Kazuki Tokuda, Japan
RR-PO-203-25-Thu. CHANGES IN NATURAL BREATHING AND INTRA-ABDOMINAL PRESSURE-TIME CURVE DURING#1228;DYNAMIC LIFTING. Masashi Kawabata, Japan
RR-PO-204-1-Thu. WHICH BODY POSTURE IS RELATED TO SADNESS AND DEPRESSION? Jose Luis Pimentel Rosario, Brazil
RR-PO-204-5-Thu. ACTIVITIES OF BACK MUSCLE AT STATIC MUSCLE CONTRACTION DURING PELVIC ANTERIOR TILT WITH NUTATION OF SACRUM. Teppei Akiho, Japan
RR-PO-204-7-Thu. THORACIC MANIPULATION DOES NOT INFLUENCE 3-D SCAPULAR KINETICS DURING ARM FLEXION IN HEALTHY SUBJECTS. Paula Camargo, Brazil
RR-PO-204-9-Thu. INTERACTION INTERFERENCE BETWEEN ARM AND LEG: DIVISION OF ATTENTION THROUGH MUSCLE FORCE REGULATION. Hideaki Takebayashi, Japan
RR-PO-203-3-Thu. THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE DYNAMIC JOINT STIFFNESS OF THE ANKLE JOINT TO GAIT IN PATIENTS WITH HEMIPARESIS. Yusuue Sekiguchi, Japan
RR-PO-203-27-Thu. ANALYSIS OF THE HUMEROSCAPULAR ANGULAR MOTION RATIO USING A NEW COMBINED PALPATORY AND PHOTOGAMMETRIC MEASURING PROCEDURE. Ulrich Betz, Germany

MUSCULOSKELETAL: Lower Limb 5
RR-PO-302-16-Thu. PROXIMAL PLANTAR FASCIA MICROcirculation is MODULATED IN Patients WITH PLANTAR FasciitIs. Hongying Chen, Hong Kong
RR-PO-304-2-Thu. THE INFLUENCE OF FUNCTIONAL ANKLE INSTABILITY ON POSTURAL CONTROL DURING THE INITIAL PERIOD OF SINGLE-LEG STANDING. Masahide Yagi, Japan
RR-PO-302-22-Thu. VALIDATION OF THE KNEE INJURY AND OSTEOARTHRITIS OUTCOME SCORE (KOOS) FOR PATIENTS WITH KNEE SPRAINS. Perinilla Svensson, Sweden
RR-PO-304-16-Thu. ANKLE PROPRIOCEPTION IS NOT TARGETED BY EXERCISES ON AN UNSTABLE SURFACE. Heni Kiers, Netherlands
RR-PO-304-14-Thu. INFLUENCE OF CHAIR HEIGHT IN THE PEAK TORQUE FORCES PRODUCED BY THE LOWER LIMB JOINTS DURING THE CHAIR RISE MOVEMENT. Cristina Melo, Portugal
RR-PO-304-10-Thu. ENERGY EXPENDITURE AND FATIGUE INDUCED PROPRIOCEPTIVE DEFECT FOLLOWING REHABILITATION OF THE RECONSTRUCTED ANTERIOR CRUCIATE LIGAMENT. Tamer Shousha, Egypt
RR-PO-304-6-Thu. AN EVALUATION OF THE LOWER EXTREMITY ALIGNMENT ASSESSED BY THE POSTURAL ANALYSIS SOFTWARE AND BASED ON THE GDS METHOD. Elizabeth Alves G Ferreira, Brazil
RR-PO-303-4-Thu. HIP MUSCLE SIZE IN THE PRESENCE OF ACETABULAR LABRAL JOINT PATHOLOGY. M. Dilani Mendis, Australia
RR-PO-303-24-Thu. FIRST Raymond MOBILITY IN INDIVIDUALS WITH PRONATED FOOT. Huei-Ming Chai, Taiwan
RR-PO-303-22-Thu. REHABILITATION USING ECCENTRIC TRAINING AND MAINTAINED STRETCHING ON CAPILLARIZATION IN RAT SKELETAL MUSCLES AFTER IMMOBILIZATION. Anabelle S. Carmachione, Brazil
RR-PO-303-20-Thu. EFFECT OF WHOLE BODY VIBRATION TRAINING ON GASTROCNEMIUS AND VASTUS LATERALIS INTRAMUSCULAR TEMPERATURE. J. Brent Feland, United States of America
RR-PO-303-24-Thu. INFLUENCE OF DAILY JOINT IMMOBILIZATION TIME FOR THE PREVENTION OF ANKLE JOINT CONTRACTURES IN RATS. Takeya Ono, Japan
RR-PO-302-12-Thu. DOSAGE-DEPENDENCE OF GRADED EXERCISE THERAPY IN PATIENTS WITH PATELLOFEMORAL PAIN SYNDROME A RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED CLINICAL TRIAL. Bert Breiter, Norway
RR-PO-304-4-Thu. EFFECTIVENESS OF LOW-LOAD ISCHEMIC RESISTANCE EXERCISE IN TREATING CHRONIC DISUSE ATROPHY OF KNEE EXTENSOR MUSCLES: A CASE REPORT. Alan Kacin, Slovenia
RR-PO-302-18-Thu. THE RELEVANCE OF FIVE MANUAL SHOULDER MANEUVERS USED TO IDENTIFY PATIENTS WITH SUBACROMIAL IMPEIGNEMENT SYNDROME. Kaja Johannsson, Sweden
RR-PO-303-18-Thu. THE EFFECTS OF REARFOOT POSITION ON LOWER LIMB KINETICS DURING BILATERAL SQUATTING IN ASYMPTOMATIC INDIVIDUALS WITH A PRONATED FOOT TYPE. Amanda Clifford, Ireland
RR-PO-303-2-Thu. THE LONG TERM OUTCOME OF A TWO-STAGED PHYSIOTHERAPY APPROACH TO THE TREATMENT OF PATELLOFEMORAL PAIN. Marjon Mason, Australia
RR-PO-303-12-Thu. MYOFASCIAL TRIGGER POINT PREVALENCE IN THE TRICEPS SURAE AND SPECIFIC DIAGNOSTIC CRITERIA IN A HEALTHY UNIVERSITY POPULATION: A CROSS-SECTIONAL STUDY. Rob Grieve, United Kingdom
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RR-PO-303-10-Thu. DYADIC INTERVENTION AND EDUCATION IMPROVE THE FLEXIBILITY OF HAMSTRING MUSCLE: A RANDOMIZED, CONTROLLED TRIAL. Kyoikazu Akasaka, Japan
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RR-PO-204-10-Thu. - COST-EFFECTIVENESS OF PHYSICAL THERAPY AND GENERAL PRACTITIONER CARE FOR SCIATICA. PAI Luijsterburg, Netherlands
RR-PO-204-12-Thu. - POSTURAL STABILITY IN LOW BACK PAIN PATIENTS: RELIABILITY OF SWAY MEASURES ON A PORTABLE FORCE PLATFORM. Thomas Maribo, Denmark
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RR-PO-205-26-Thu. - CLINOMETRIC TESTING OF TWO INSTRUMENTS THAT MEASURE BELIEFS ABOUT THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PAIN AND DISABILITY IN CHRONIC LOW BACK PAIN. Mauricio Oliveira Magalhaes, Brazil
RR-PO-205-28-Thu. - PATIENT’S AND PHYSIOTHERAPISTS’ PREFERENCES FOR PATIENT INVOLVEMENT IN CLINICAL DECISION MAKING WHEN MANAGING LOW BACK PAIN IN SAUDI ARABIA. Wafa AlKhatrwaei, United Kingdom
RR-PO-205-2-Thu. - RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN CLINICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS AND FUNCTIONAL HEALTH STATUS IN PATIENTS WITH CHRONIC WHIPLASS ASSOCIATED DISORDERS. Maarten Schmitt, Netherlands
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RR-PO-206-18-Thu. - CHARACTERISTICS OF ASSOCIATED REACTIONS IN PEOPLE WITH HEMIPLEGIC CEREBRAL PALSY. Hsiu-Ching Chiu, Taiwan
RR-PO-206-16-Thu. - IN-HOME TELE-REHABILITATION OF THE UPPER EXTREMITY. Arthur Prochazka, Canada

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RR-PO-206-10-Thu. INVESTIGATION OF VERTIGO, BALANCE AND GAIT IMPAIRMENT IN ACUTE MILD-MODERATE TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY. Donncha Lane, Ireland

RR-PO-206-8-Thu. THE CONSEQUENCES AND CIRCUMSTANCES OF FALLS IN POLIO SURVIVORS. Alice Bickerstaffe, Netherlands

RR-PO-206-28-Thu. RETT SYNDROME: FUNCTIONAL ABILITY AND CAREGIVER ASSISTANCE. Carlos Bandeira de Mello Monteiro, Brazil

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RR-PO-305-13-Thu. THE IMPACT OF SPASTICITY ON THE LIFE EXPERIENCES OF PEOPLE LIVING WITH MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS AND THEIR GOALS FOR PHYSIOTHERAPY. Alexandra Morley, United Kingdom

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RR-PO-208-6-Thu. THE IMPACT OF DISEASE-DOMINANCE AND CUEING ON TURNING PROBLEMS AND FREEZING OF GAIT IN PATIENTS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE. Joke Spildooren, Belgium

SI-PO-208-10-Thu. MONITORING TREATMENT FIDELITY IN THE PARRFIT TRIAL, A MULTIFACETED BEHAVIORAL PROGRAM TO INCREASE PHYSICAL ACTIVITY IN PATIENTS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE. M Munneke, Netherlands

RR-PO-208-12-Thu. AEROBIC CONDITIONING AND MUSCULAR STRENGTHENING IMPROVE FUNCTIONAL PERFORMANCE AND PHYSICAL ACTIVITY OF INDIVIDUALS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE. Luci F Teixeira-Salme, Brazil

RR-PO-208-14-Thu. BALANCE RHYTHMICAL TRAINING: A NEW APPROACH TO IMPROVE BALANCE IN PATIENTS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE. Tamine Capata, Brazil

RR-PO-208-16-Thu. THE EFFECTS OF CYCLE EROGMETRY TRAINING ON EXERCISE TOLERANCE, BALANCE AND QUALITY OF LIFE IN PATIENTS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE. Paula Lauchpf, Ireland

RR-PO-208-8-Thu. DO PATIENTS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE MOVE LESS?. Arlene Speelman, Netherlands

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RR-PO-307-4-Thu. A SWEDISH TRANSLATION, TEST-RETEST OF THE LATE LIFE FUNCTION AND DISABILITY INSTRUMENT. Belinda Sarlija, Sweden

RR-PO-307-8-Thu. CLINICAL, FUNCTIONAL AND INFLAMMATORY FACTORS ASSOCIATED WITH MUSCLE FATIGUE AND SELF-PERCEIVED FATIGUE IN ELDERLY COMMUNITY-DWELLING WOMEN. Leani Pereira, Brazil

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RR-PO-306-14-Thu. RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN SPINAL SAGITTAL ALIGNMENT AND PHYSICAL FUNCTION OF COMMUNITY-DWELLING ELDERLY. Junya Miyazaki, Japan

RR-PO-306-12-Thu. MULTIMODAL EXERCISE PROGRAM EMPHASIZING MUSCLE POWER OF THE LOWER LIMBS INCREASES THE WALKING SPEED OF COMMUNITY-DWELLING ELDERLY JAPANESE. Yoshitaka Shiba, Japan

RR-PO-307-2-Thu. FEASIBILITY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF A REPEATED WEIGHT-BEARING MOVEMENT ON VENOUS FUNCTION IN ELDERLY PERSON WITH HEMIPLEGIA: A RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Akira Kimura, Japan

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RR-PO-308-2-Thu. SIX-MINUTE WALK TEST AND TIMED UP & GO TEST IN PERSONS WITH TRANSFEMORAL AMPUTATIONS. Alexandre Coelho, Portugal

RR-PO-308-20-Thu. INTER-METHOD MEASUREMENT VARIABILITY OF MUSCLE FIBER CONDUCTION VELOCITIES DURING ISOMETRIC FATIGUE CONTRACTION. Takuya Isha, Japan

RR-PO-309-4-Thu. DISABILITY OF THE ARM, SHOULDER AND HAND (DASH) AND QUICK-DASH. NORMAL VALUES IN THE GENERAL NORWEGIAN POPULATION. Turid Aasheim, Norway

RR-PO-309-2-Thu. TRANSLATION AND CROSS-CULTURAL ADAPTATION OF THE PAINDETECT QUESTIONNAIRE (PDQ) TO THE DUTCH LANGUAGE. Hans Timmerman, Netherlands

RR-PO-308-24-Thu. VALIDITY AND RELIABILITY OF A BIOMECHANICAL METHOD FOR QUANTIFICATION OF “SPASTICITY” IN CHRONIC STROKE PATIENTS. Johan Gåvert, Sweden

RR-PO-308-22-Thu. THE ACTIVITIES-SPECIFIC BALANCE CONFIDENCE SCALE FOR PERSONS WITH STROKE. Viva Nilsagård, Sweden

RR-PO-308-18-Thu. THE SYMPTOM INTENSITY RATING SCALE (SIRS): A 12-ITEM SCALE FOR RATING SYMPTOMS OF CERVICAL SPINE DYSFUNCTION. Megan Davidson, Australia

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SI-PO-308-8-Thu. DEVELOPMENT OF A SCORING SYSTEM TO MEASURE PAIN AMPLIFICATION AND FUNCTIONAL DISABILITY IN CHILDREN. Michelle Geary, United Kingdom

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RR-PO-309-12-Thu. DEVELOPMENT OF THE BASIC BALANCE ABILITY TEST AND EXAMINATION OF ITS RELIABILITY, VALIDITY AND CLINICAL UTILITY&12288;. Hisashi Mochizuki, Japan

RR-PO-308-6-Thu. VALIDATION STUDY OF A FINNISH VERSION OF THE PATIENT-SPECIFIC FUNCTIONAL AND PAIN SCALE. Vesa Lehtola, Finland

RR-PO-309-10-Thu. RESPONSIVENESS OF THE QUEBEC BACK PAIN DISABILITY SCALE IN A SAMPLE OF GREEK LBP PATIENTS. George Georgoudis, Greece

RR-PO-309-14-Thu. CLINIMETRIC PROPERTIES OF THE NOTTINGHAM HEALTH PROFILE AND SF-36 IN ASSESSING QUALITY OF LIFE IN INDIVIDUALS WITH STROKE. Gória Laurentino, Brazil

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RR-PO-309-24-Thu. DEVELOPMENT OF KOREAN OSTEOARTHRITIS IMPACT MEASUREMENT SCALE (KAIMS). Seung-Ju Yi, South Korea

RR-PO-309-8-Thu. RATING SCALES FOR DYSTONIA IN CHILDREN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY: A RELIABILITY AND VALIDITY STUDY. Elegast Monbaliu, Belgium

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RR-PO-209-13-Thu. INFORMATION NEEDS OF PARENTS WITH YOUNG CHILDREN WITH PHYSICAL DISABILITIES. Betty Yundt, Canada

RR-PO-210-19-Thu. EFFECT OF ADDITIONAL WEIGHT LOAD ON TYPICAL INFANTS’ EXPLORATORY FUNCTIONS. Danielle Soares, Brazil

RR-PO-209-11-Thu. THERAPEUTIC EDUCATION IN PAEDIATRIC PHYSIOTHERAPY: OPINIONS OF PARENTS ON FEASIBILITY AND USEFULNESS OF HOME PROGRAMS. Viola Fortini, Italy

RR-PO-209-9-Thu. RESEARCH IN PEDIATRIC PHYSICAL THERAPY: INTERNATIONAL STRENGTHS AND NEEDS. Hilda Mulligan, New Zealand

SI-PO-209-21-Thu. EVALUATION OF THE TALIPES SERVICE IN THE TEES VALLEY. Amanda Trees, United Kingdom

RR-PO-209-3-Thu. A COMPREHENSIVE HEALTHY LIFESTYLE PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN RECEIVING TREATMENT FOR ACUTE LYMPHOBLASTIC LEUKEMIA: FEASIBILITY AND EFFICACY. Marilyn Wright, Canada

RR-PO-208-25-Thu. RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN DORSIFLEXION RANGE OF ANKLE JOINT OF CHILDREN WITH DOWN’S SYNDROME AND WHEN THEY START WALKING. Tsugumi Kuramoto-Ahuja, Japan

RR-PO-208-23-Thu. HOW A PRIMARY LANGUAGE DISORDER IS ASSOCIATED WITH PARTICIPATION IN CHILDREN: THE ICF FRAMEWORK MOVING PHYSIOTHERAPY PRACTICE FORWARDS. Pauline Watter, Australia

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RR-PO-204-21-Thu.  CHANGES IN SPINAL CURVE ANGLE FOLLOWING STEPPING A THE FOOT STAND. Nana Matsuo, Japan
RR-PO-203-5-Thu.  PREDICTORS OF COMMUNITY WALKING PARTICIPATION AND WALKING CAPACITY IN PEOPLE WITH LUMBAR SPINAL STENOSIS. Christy Tomkins-Lane, Canada
RR-PO-205-9-Thu.  LATERALITY IN ERECTOR SPINALES MUSCLES IN PATIENTS WITH ADOLESCENT IDIOPATHIC SCOLIOsis. Yukako Mimori, Japan
RR-PO-205-15-Thu.  DIFFERENCES IN THE BIOMECHANICAL RESPONSE BETWEEN HEALTHY AND LOW BACK PAIN PATIENTS FROM A ISOMETRIC EXTENSION TEST. Manuel Gonzalez Sánchez, United Kingdom
RR-PO-204-13-Thu.  LOW BACK PAIN PATIENTS EXPERIENCE LOWER PAIN INTENSITY AFTER EXTENSIVE PHYSICAL TESTING. Thomas Maribo, Denmark
RR-PO-205-23-Thu.  RESPONSIVENESS OF 10 PHYSICAL TESTS USED FOR PATIENTS WITH BACK PAIN. Liv Strand, Norway
RR-PO-205-25-Thu.  CHANGES IN TRANSVERSUS ABDOMINIS AND OBLIQUUS INTERNUM ACTIVITY FOLLOWING DIFFERENT KINDS OF PHYSIOTHERAPY. Duncan John Critchley, United Kingdom
RR-PO-205-27-Thu.  CLINICAL TESTS AND DYNAMIC KINE-MRI IN WHIPLASH PATIENTS. Markku Paatelma, Finland
RR-PO-206-1-Thu.  THE INFLUENCE OF UPPER LIMB BILATERAL FLEXION ON THORACIC EXTENSORSSTRENGTH AND MUSCULAR ACTIVITY. Vítor Hugo Magina, Portugal
RR-PO-206-3-Thu.  THE EFFECT OF A STANDARDIZED MASSAGE APPLICATION ON SPINAL STIFFNESS IN ASYMPTOMATIC SUBJECTS. Greg Kawchuk, Canada
RR-PO-205-19-Thu.  CHANGING GPS GUIDELINE ADHERENCE IN RELATION TO ORDERING PLAIN LUMBAR SPINE X-RAYS FOR NSLBP: THE ROLE OF THE PHYSIOTHERAPIST. Julia Morris, United Kingdom
RR-PO-205-7-Thu.  ROTATION OF THE TRUNK AND PELVIS AND COUPLED MOTIONS IN THE SAGITAL PLANE IN ADOLESCENT GIRLS WITH IDIOPATHIC SCOLIOSIS. Agnieszka Stepień, Poland
RR-PO-204-11-Thu.  ALTERED PATTERN OF THE LUMBO-PELVIC MUSCLES ACTIVITY DURING PRONE HIP EXTENSION IN WOMEN WITH LOW BACK PAIN. Amir Massoud Arab, Iran
RR-PO-205-17-Thu.  DOES PATIENT PREFERENCE INFLUENCE THE OUTCOMES OF EXERCISE IN CLINICAL TRIALS OF CHRONIC LOW BACK PAIN?. Annette Swinkels, United Kingdom

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RR-PO-207-7-Thu.  COMPARATIVE STUDY OF SKIN FOLDING OF DOMINANT AND NONDOMINANT HEMIBLEDES IN SPASTIC HEMIPLEGIC CEREBRAL PALSY. Osmair Macedo, Brazil
RR-PO-207-9-Thu.  THE CLINICAL REALITY OF MEASURING WALKING AND MOBILITY IN NEUROLOGICAL CONDITIONS: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Louise Connell, United Kingdom
RR-PO-207-11-Thu.  THE EFFECT OF LONG-TERM RUNNING EXERCISE ON THE EXPRESSION OF TRKB MRNA IN RAT SPINAL CORD. Yuki Saka, Japan
RR-PO-206-21-Thu.  CONTROL OF FORCE AT THE ELBOW IN PEOPLE WITH HEMIPARETIC AND QUADRIPARETIC CEREBRAL PALSY. Hsiu-Ching Chiu, Taiwan
RR-PO-207-15-Thu.  IMERSION EFFECTS ON VENTILATORY PARAMETERS IN PATIENTS WITH DUCHENNE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY. Camila Almeida, Brazil
SI-PO-207-13-Thu.  EFFICACY STUDIES IN NEUROLOGICAL PHYSIOTHERAPY: IS A NEW POINT OF VIEW POSSIBLE?. Serena Maiocchi, Italy
RR-PO-207-3-Thu.  EXPLORING THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN SELF-ESTIMATED DISABILITY, SYMPTOMS, ANXIETY AND DEPRESSION IN A SAMPLE OF PATIENTS WITH DIZZINESS. Annette Kurre, Switzerland
RR-PO-206-5-Thu.  BALANCE IMPAIRMENT IN CEREBELLAR DISEASE: CAN IT BE EXPLAINED BY DISRUPTED SENSORY PROCESSING?. Lisa Bunn, United Kingdom
RR-PO-207-17-Thu.  THE UNITED STATES VERSION OF THE STROKE DRIVING SCREENING ASSESSMENT. Abioudin Akinwununt, United States of America
RR-PO-206-13-Thu.  THE EFFECTS OF MULTIDIMENSIONAL EXERCISES ON STANDING AND GAIT DISTURBANCE IN SPINOCEREBELLAR DEGENERATION PATIENTS. Katsushiko Terada, Japan
RR-PO-206-27-Thu.  DUAL-TASK TRAINING AND PREFRONTAL CORTEX ACTIVATION AS MEASURED BY NEAR-INFRARED SPECTROSCOPY. Hironori Ohsugi, Japan
RR-PO-206-19-Thu.  PHYSICAL THERAPY MANAGEMENT AND TREATMENT OF THE ATAXIAS: TOWARDS BEST CLINICAL PRACTICE. Cherry Kilbride, United Kingdom
RR-PO-206-23-Thu.  CLINICAL PREDICTION OF IMPAIRMENT AND QUALITY OF LIFE IN PRIOR POLIO PATIENTS. Deirdre Murray, Ireland
RR-PO-206-7-Thu.  SUPPORTED STANDING PROGRAMS: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW OF THE EVIDENCE-BASED LITERATURE. Leslie Glickman, United States of America
RR-PO-206-9-Thu.  EVALUATION OF GAIT RETRAINING METHODS FOLLOWING ACQUIRED BRAIN INJURY. Gavin Williams, Australia
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RR-PO-206-15-Thu. FUNCTIONAL HEALTH STATUS 10 YEARS AFTER FALLING ILL WITH GUILLAIN-BARRE SYNDROME: A FOLLOW-UP STUDY. Anette Forsberg, Sweden

RR-PO-207-1-Thu. COMPARING ACTIVITY LEVELS BETWEEN PEOPLE WITH CHARCOT-MARIE-TOOTH DISEASE AND HEALTHY CONTROLS: AN EXPLORATORY STUDY. Gita Ramdharthy, United Kingdom

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RR-PO-305-10-Thu. EXERCISE THERAPY FOR THOSE MODERATELY AFFECTED WITH MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS: WHAT DO THE PARTICIPANTS THINK?. Yvonne Learnmonth, United Kingdom

RR-PO-305-12-Thu. IMMEDIATE EFFECTS OF TEXTURED SHOE INSOLES ON POSTURAL STABILITY IN PEOPLE WITH MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS. John Dixon, United Kingdom

SI-PO-305-8-Thu. BLUE PRESCRIPTION: THE DEVELOPMENT OF AN INNOVATIVE PHYSIOTHERAPY INTERVENTION TO ENABLE PHYSICAL ACTIVITY FOR PEOPLE WITH MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS. Leigh Hale, New Zealand

RR-PO-305-16-Thu. EFFICACY OF RESISTANCE TRAINING ON FATIGUE AND QUALITY OF LIFE IN MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS PATIENTS: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Hamza Godhrawala, United Kingdom

RR-PO-305-18-Thu. AUGMENTING AN EXERCISE PROGRAMME WITH NEUROMUSCULAR ELECTRICAL STIMULATION FOR PEOPLE WITH MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS – THE EFFECT ON STRENGTH AND FATIGUE. Lonan Hughes, Ireland

RR-PO-305-20-Thu. EFFECTS OF PILATES (CORE STABILITY EXERCISE) FOR PEOPLE WITH MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS WHO USE A WHEELCHAIR, PRELIMINARY RESULTS. Catherine Bulley, United Kingdom

RR-PO-305-14-Thu. COMPARING THE EFFECTS OF GROUP AND INDIVIDUAL PHYSIOTHERAPY ON WALKING DISTANCE IN PEOPLE WITH MS WHO USE BILATERAL WALKING AIDS. Neasa Hogan, Ireland

RR-PO-305-4-Thu. PHYSIOTHERAPY INTERVENTION IN PERSONS WITH MS WHO ARE NON-AMBULATORY. Marie O’Donnell, Ireland

RR-PO-305-2-Thu. A PHENOMENOLOGICAL STUDY OF PEOPLE WITH MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS: PRESERVATION OF A PREFERRED SELF. Davina Richardson, United Kingdom

RR-PO-304-22-Thu. FACTORS INFLUENCING THE APPLIED TORQUE DURING MANUALLY APPLIED PLANTARFLEXOR STRETCHES IN PEOPLE WITH MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS. Jodielin Ofori, United Kingdom

RR-PO-304-20-Thu. DOES A COMBINATION OF INDIVIDUALISED PHYSIOTHERAPY TREATMENT AND GAIT TRAINING ON A TREADMILL INFLUENCE GAIT IN PERSONS WITH MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS?. Ellen Christin Amtzørn, Norway

RR-PO-304-18-Thu. USING MUSICAL KEYBOARD TO IMPROVE MOTOR SKILL RECOVERY IN SUBJECTS WITH MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS. Simone Lambiase, Italy

RR-PO-305-22-Thu. CONTRASTING THE 2- AND 6-MINUTE WALK TEST IN MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS. Domien Gijbels, Belgium

RR-PO-304-24-Thu. REFLECTIONS ON AN INNOVATIVE APPROACH, BLUE PRESCRIPTION, TO ENABLE INDIVIDUALS WITH MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS TO BECOME MORE PHYSICALLY ACTIVE. Hilda Mulligan, New Zealand

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RR-PO-208-13-Thu. VIRTUAL REALITY FOR GAIT TRAINING OF PATIENTS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE. Judith Deutsch, United States of America

RR-PO-208-15-Thu. IMPROVEMENT OF GAIT, FUNCTIONAL AND COGNITIVE PERFORMANCE IN PATIENTS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE AFTER GAIT TRAINING ASSOCIATED WITH EXECUTIVE FUNCTION TASKS. Maria Elisa Pimentel Piemonte, Brazil

RR-PO-208-9-Thu. SYSTEMATIC OVERVIEW OF RANDOMISED TRIALS OF PHYSIOTHERAPY IN PARKINSON’S DISEASE. Catherine Sackley, United Kingdom

RR-PO-207-19-Thu. RELIABILITY OF MEASURES OF MUSCLE STRENGTH, MUSCLE POWER, POSTURAL SWAY, SIT-TO-STAND AND TIMED UP & GO IN PARKINSON’S DISEASE. Serene Paul, Australia

RR-PO-208-17-Thu. DUAL-TASK PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT: MOTOR PERFORMANCE OF GAIT, BALANCE, POSTURE AND MANUAL SKILL IN DUAL-TASKS. Sandra Pompeu, Brazil

RR-PO-208-11-Thu. EFFECTS OF VIRTUAL REALITY TRAINING ON VERBAL REACTION TIME IN SUBJECTS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE DURING FUNCTIONAL REACH. Kwan-Hwa Lin, Taiwan

RR-PO-208-7-Thu. SUBMAXIMAL EXERCISE TESTING IN PERSONS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE. Arlene Speelman, Netherlands

RR-PO-208-5-Thu. MUSIC INFLUENCE ON MOTOR SYSTEMS ON WALKING CAPACITY, FUNCTION AND QUALITY OF LIFE IN PEOPLE WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE. Elizabeth O’Sullivan, Ireland

RR-PO-208-1-Thu. FUNCTIONAL GAIT TEST: A NOVEL TEST FOR ASSESSING GAIT PERFORMANCE DURING MULTIPLE TASKS. Felipe Mendes, Brazil

SI-PO-207-27-Thu. GROUP EXERCISE PROGRAM FOR IMPROVING POSTURE AND SELF-BODY RECOGNITION IN PARKINSON DISEASE. Nami Kawano, Japan

RR-PO-207-25-Thu. HAPTIC TOUCH IMPROVES POSTURAL STABILITY AND MODIFIES POSTURAL TONE IN PARKINSON’S DISEASE. Erika Franzén, Sweden

RR-PO-208-3-Thu. IMPROVEMENT OF GAIT, FUNCTIONAL AND COGNITIVE PERFORMANCE IN PATIENTS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE AFTER MOTOR AND COGNITIVE TRAINING. Maria Elisa Pimentel Piemonte, Brazil

RR-PO-207-21-Thu. EFFECTS OF STRATEGY-FOCUSED BALANCE TRAINING ON BALANCE AND GAIT PERFORMANCE IN PATIENTS WITH PARKINSON’S DISEASE. Xia Shen, Hong Kong

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RR-PO-306-19-Thu. SELF-RATED HEALTH: A USEFUL OUTCOME IN GERIATRIC PHYSICAL THERAPY?. Solveig Armodottir, Iceland

RR-PO-306-17-Thu. GROUP EXERCISE IMPROVES SELF-EFFICACY, BALANCE AND ADL IN OLDER PEOPLE WITH STROKE OR HIP FRACTURE: A RANDOMISED CONTROLLED STUDY. Karin Hellström, Sweden

RR-PO-306-1-Thu. PREDICTORS OF BONE MINERAL DENSITY IN PATIENTS OF OSTEOPOROSIS. Multani Narinder Kaur, India

RR-PO-306-3-Thu. FACILITATORS AND BARRIERS TO PHYSICAL ACTIVITY IN RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES: EXPERIENCES OF OLDER WOMEN IN URBAN AREAS. Gudlauna Bjornsdottir, Iceland

RR-PO-306-13-Thu. THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN BODY MASS INDEX, BODY COMPOSITION AND NUTRITIONAL STATUS IN ELDERLY PATIENTS RECEIVING LONG-TERM CARE. Tatsuki Yoshimatsu, Japan

RR-PO-306-7-Thu. OUTCOME INSTRUMENTS TO MEASURE FRAILTY: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Bart Staal, Netherlands

RR-PO-306-15-Thu. EFFECTS OF A HIGH-INTENSITY FUNCTIONAL EXERCISE PROGRAM ON MENTAL HEALTH AMONG OLDER PEOPLE IN RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITIES: CLUSTER-RANDOMIZED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Mia Conradsson, Sweden

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RR-PO-307-19-Thru. G0ALS VERSUS OUTCOMES: ACCURACY OF PREDICTION OF WALKING OUTCOMES IN GERIATRIC REHABILITATION. Heidi Sugarman, Israel

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RR-PO-306-5-Thru. A MULTICOMPONENT EXERCISE PROGRAM FOR INSTITUTIONALIZED OLDER PERSONS: EFFECTS ON PHYSICAL FUNCTIONING. Maria Justine, Malaysia

RR-PO-307-1-Thru. EFFECTS OF CHRONIC STRETCHING IN KNEE MUSCLE TORQUE OF INSTITUTIONALIZED ELDERLY WOMEN. Anna Gomes, Brazil

RR-PO-307-5-Thru. THE CHARACTERISTICS OF MOBILITY AND COGNITIVE FUNCTION IN EARLY AND LATE STAGE WITH MILD COGNITIVE IMPAIRMENT. Takehiko Doi, Japan

RR-PO-307-7-Thru. FOUR SELF-REPORTED MEASURES OF HIGH LEVEL PHYSICAL FUNCTION TO ASSESS OLDER ADULTS' PHYSICAL HEALTH: CONSTRUCT VALIDITY. Ching-Yi Wang, Taiwan

RR-PO-307-11-Thru. TURNING CHARACTERISTICS IN OLDER ADULTS: A KINETICS AND EMG ANALYSIS. H-Huuan Chen, Taiwan

RR-PO-307-13-Thru. RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN AGING OF MAT ACTIVITY AND PHYSICAL FUNCTION IN HEALTHY COMMUNITY-DWELLING ELDERLY: THE FUJIWARA-KYO STUDY. Kan Hazaki, Japan

RR-PO-307-17-Thru. THE EFFECTS OF A FOUR-WEEK STOCHASTIC RESONANCE WHOLE BODY VIBRATION TRAINING on CHAIR RISING PERFORMANCE in THE ELDERLY: PILOT STUDY. Slavko Rogan, Switzerland

RR-PO-307-21-Thru. THE SHORT PHYSICAL PERFORMANCE BATTERY – DATA OF A 4-MONTH FOLLOW-UP OF GERIATRIC INPATIENT REHABILITATION AFTER HIP FRACTURE. Ruth Hoffrichter, Germany

RR-PO-307-23-Thru. THE ECCENTRIC STRENGTH TRAINING REDUCES THE COMPLEXITY OF HEART RATE VARIABILITY IN OLDER MEN. Victor Ribeiro Neves, Brazil

RR-PO-308-1-Thru. THE EFFECT OF AGE ON RATE OF FORCE DEVELOPMENT in YOUNG and ELDERLY SUBJECTS DURING THE SIT TO STAND TASK. Jodey McAvoy, United States of America

RR-PO-306-9-Thru. EFFECT of EXERCISE on PHYSICAL FUNCTION, ACTIVITIES OF DAILY LIVING, and QUALITY OF LIFE in THE FRAIL ELDERLY: A META-ANALYSIS. Chih-Huuan Chou, Taiwan

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RR-PO-308-7-Thru. THE FEASIBILITY and TEST-RETEST RELIABILITY of TWO PHYSICAL ACTIVITY QUESTIONNAIRES in PEOPLE FOLLOWING TOTAL KNEE REPLACEMENT. Teresa Yeung, Canada

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RR-PO-308-5-Thru. INTRA-RATER and INTER-RATER RELIABILITY of THERMAL QUANTITATIVE SENSORY TESTING. Niamh Moloney, Ireland

RR-PO-308-11-Thru. ARE HIERARCHICAL PROPERTIES of THE FUGL-MEYER (MOTOR) ASSESSMENT SCALE the SAME in ACUTE and CHRONIC STROKE?. J Lesley Crow, Netherlands


RR-PO-308-17-Thru. THE CRITERION VALIDITY of the MMAS and THE MAS in THE ASSESSMENT of POST-STROKE WRIST FLEXOR SPASTICITY. Soofia Naghdi, Iran

RR-PO-308-19-Thru. THE USE and PSYCHOMETRIC PROPERTIES of OUTCOME MEASURES in PROXIMAL Humeral FRACtURES: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW. Alexander van de Water, Australia

RR-PO-308-21-Thru. VALIDITY and TEST-RETEST RELIABILITY of TWO MOTOR IMAGERY ABILITY ASSESSMENTS: GERMAN KINAESTHETIC and VISUAL IMAGERY QUESTIONNAIRE (KVIQ-G) and IMAPRAX. Michael McCaskey, Switzerland

RR-PO-309-15-Thru. THE SF-36 and NOTTINGHAM HEALTH PROFILE for ASSESSING the QUALITY of LIFE of INDIVIDUALS with CHRONIC STROKE: A COMPARATIVE STUDY. Gádia Laurentina, Brazil

RR-PO-309-1-Thru. COMPARISON of SUBJECTIVE and OBJECTIVE METHODS to ASSESS PHYSICAL ACTIVITY in PROFESSIONALLY FUNCTIONING ADULTS. Christophe Demoulin, Belgium

RR-PO-309-3-Thru. RELIABILITY of HAND-HELD DYNAMOMETER in PATIENTS AWAITING TOTAL KNEE ARTHROPLASTY. Carinlle Neeter, Netherlands

RR-PO-309-5-Thru. PSYCHOMETRIC PROPERTIES of MOTOR ACTIVITY LOG-30 in PATIENTS with PARETIC UPPER LIMB of STROKE in CHILE. Arlette Dossoulin, Chile

SI-PO-309-7-Thru. RELIABILITY of A NEW STEP EXECUTION TEST in ELDERLY WITH and WITHOUT BALANCE PROBLEMS. Alexandra Halvarsson, Sweden

RR-PO-309-11-Thru. THE DISCRIMINANT and PREDICTIVE VALIDITY of TANDEM GAIT TEST in COMMUNITY-DWELLING PEOPLE: A PROSPECTIVE STUDY. Toshinori Shimo, Japan

RR-PO-309-17-Thru. EXAMINING THE VALIDITY of USING LAP TIMES to DETERMINE 6MWT DISTANCE: AN ALTERNATIVE METHOD. Coral Gubler, United States of America

RR-PO-308-3-Thru. THE QUEBEC BACK PAIN DISABILITY SCALE (QPBDS) in GREEK LBP PATIENTS: A PILOT STUDY on ITS VALIDITY, RELIABILITY and PSYCHOMETRICS. George Georgoudis, Greece

SI-PO-309-21-Thru. TESTING FUNCTIONALITY of the ARM: A COMPARISON BETWEEN the ARAT and WOLF MOTOR FUNCTIONING TEST. Anne Devesse, Belgium

RR-PO-308-23-Thru. VALIDITY and RELIABILITY of THE STATIC BALANCE TEST in PATIENTS with HEMIPLEGA. Makoto Suzuki, Japan

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RR-PO-210-12-Thru. FACTORS Influencing CLINICAL DECISION MAKING regarding INTERVENTION needs for INFANTS with POSTURAL OR CONGENITAL MUSCULAR TORTICOLLIS. Eileen Kennedy, Canada

RR-PO-210-10-Thru. THE RELATIONSHIP between FIDGETY GENERAL MOVEMENTS (GMS) and DEVELOPMENTAL OUTCOME in the LOW BIRTH WEIGHT INFANTS. Hisako Nakano, Japan

SI-PO-210-14-Thru. HEALTH PROMOTION in CHILDREN - LESSONS LEARNEd FROM THE FOLLOW-UP PROGRAMM€ FOR CHILDREN with CEREBRAL PALSY, CPUP. Eva Nordmark, Sweden

SI-PO-208-28-Thru. USING the INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM (ICF) to DECIDE INTENSITY of CARE for CHILDREN WITH LIFETIME HEALTH CONDITIONS. Maria Benedetto, United States of America
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RR-PO-208-20-Thu. A QUALITATIVE STUDY TO GAIN INSIGHT INTO THE ASPECTS USED BY PEDIATRIC PHYSICAL THERAPIST IN EVALUATING MOVEMENT QUALITY. Anja Janssen, Netherlands

Si-PO-208-18-Thu. THE EFFECTS OF PHYSICAL ACTIVITY ON STEREOTYPICAL BEHAVIORS IN CHILDREN WITH AUTISM: A SYSTEMATIC LITERATURE REVIEW. Yi-Po Chiu, United States of America

Si-PO-210-8-Thu. DEVELOPMENT OF A PHYSIOTHERAPY ASSESSMENT MEASURE FOR CHILDREN IN SPECIAL SCHOOL. Anne-Marie Wiium, Denmark

RR-PO-209-10-Thu. CONCURRENT VALIDITY OF THE PEDIATRIC TEST OF SENSORY INTERACTION FOR BALANCE (P-CTSIB) AND THE SENSORY ORGANIZATION TEST (SOT). Lucia Chen, Canada

RR-PO-208-24-Thu. CONCURRENT VALIDITY OF PRESCCHOOLER GROSS MOTOR QUALITY SCALE WITH TEST OF GROSS MOTOR DEVELOPMENT-II. Shih Heng Sun, Taiwan

Si-PO-210-4-Thu. MANAGEMENT OF MILD TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY OR CONCLUSION IN CHILDREN: IS THERE A ROLE FOR THE PHYSICAL THERAPIST? Isabelle Gagnon, Canada

RR-PO-210-2-Thu. FAMILIES ARE KEY: A TRANSDISCIPLINARY TEAM’S VALUES AND BELIEFS. Lynn Jeffrica, United States of America

RR-PO-209-28-Thu. EFFECTIVENESS OF A LOW COST VIRTUAL REALITY SYSTEM FOR CHILDREN WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DELAY: A SIMULATED SINGLE-BLINDED CONTROLLED TRIAL. Yasser Salem, United States of America

RR-PO-209-26-Thu. EFFECT OF MODERATE-INTENSITY EXERCISE TRAINING AND DIET ON BODY COMPOSITION AND EXERCISE CAPACITY IN OBSESE CHILDREN. Viktoria Steinhauz, Hungary

Si-PO-209-24-Thu. CHILDREN WITH HANDWRITING DIFFICILITIES: EVIDENCE-BASED STATEMENT AND FLOWCHART AS GUIDANCE FOR THE ASSESSMENT AND INTERVENTION BY PEDIATRIC PHYSICAL THERAPISTS. Maria Nijhuis-Van der Sanden, Netherlands

RR-PO-209-22-Thu. LOW COST VIRTUAL REALITY INTERVENTION PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN WITH DEVELOPMENTAL COORDINATION DISORDER; THREE CASE STUDIES. Yochved Lauffer, Israel

RR-PO-209-20-Thu. ANGER REGULATION IN PRETERM AND TERM INFANTS. Ying-Chin Wu, Taiwan

RR-PO-209-18-Thu. QUALITATIVE ASSESSMENT OF HEAD AND SHOULDER POSTURE IN LOW VISION AND BLIND CHILDREN. Silvia Maria Amado João, Brazil

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RR-PO-209-8-Thu. PSYCHOMOTOR DEVELOPMENT OF TRIPLET INFANTS DURING THE FIRST TWO YEARS OF LIFE. Ülle Utsal, Estonia

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RR-PO-310-10-Thu. INFLUENCE OF OBESITY ON MECHANICAL PROPERTIES OF PLANTAR FLEXOR MUSCLES IN PREPUBERTAL CHILDREN. Karla Ferraz, Brazil

RR-PO-310-8-Thu. PRELIMINARY CROSS-CULTURAL COMPARISON OF YOUNG WOMEN’S CORE-STRENGTH IN GHANA, AFRICA AND UTAH, USA. Wayne Johnson, United States of America

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**Abbreviations:**
- **RR**: research report
- **SI**: special interest report
- **PDS**: poster discussion session
- **PL**: platform presentation
- **PO**: poster display
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Steps leading down to Hall 2
Visit over 175 exhibition stands to see the latest innovations in products, services and solutions available to the physical therapy profession.

Access over 500 new poster displays each day. Posters will be displayed by topic area and with over 78% of accepted abstracts displayed as posters they form an integral part of the overall scientific programme.

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- Tuesday 21 June 10:00-17:30
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- Thursday 23 June 10:00-16:00

**WCPT stand**

Come and visit WCPT at stand #E5 in hall 2, opposite the main entrance to the exhibition area. Find out more about the work and initiatives of WCPT, how to become involved in World Physical Therapy Day, as well as the collaborative work we carry out with other health bodies on campaigns such as the fight against counterfeit medicine.

WCPT regions and subgroups will also form part of the WCPT stand with staff on hand to answer questions about specific projects in regions and projects subgroups are involved in.

**Regions**
- Africa Region
- Asian Western Pacific Region
- European Region
- North America Caribbean Region
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**Subgroups**
- International Acupuncture Association of Physical Therapists (IAAPT)
- International Association of Physical Therapists working with Older People (IPTOP)
- International Federation of Orthopaedic Manipulative Physical Therapists (IFOMPT)
- International Federation of Sports Physiotherapy (IFSP)
- International Organisation of Physical Therapists in Paediatrics (IOPTP)
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**Exhibitor:** Hocoma  
**Date and time:** Tuesday 21 June, 08:30-10:00  
**Topic:** New generation of low back pain treatment with motivating functional movement therapy!  
Learn more about the function and application of the ValedoTMMotion:

- offers clinically relevant exercises specifically designed for low back pain therapy  
- provides fun and engaging exercises motivating for extensive training  
- improves body movement awareness through precise real-time feedback  
- captures patient’s training activity and progress documenting therapy process and compliance  

**Exhibitor:** HUR  
**Date and time:** Tuesday 21 June, 12:15-13:45  
**Topic:** Strength training and seniors’ preventative care  
- Functional assessment for the senior population  
- The use of balance testing platforms and strength testing equipment in falls prevention  

**Exhibitor:** HUR  
**Date and time:** Tuesday 21 June, 13:45-15:15  
**Topic:** Resistance/strength training and cardiovascular disease  
- Key target muscle of resistance training for aerobic capacity in cardiac rehabilitation  
- Examples of resistance training for elderly with cardiovascular disease  
- Effectiveness of exercise-based rehabilitation program for patients after acute coronary syndrome (EFEX-CARE)  

**Exhibitor:** Hocoma  
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- Neuro Orthopaedic Institute Australia P/L
- Physiopedia
- Primal Pictures Ltd
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