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- Advancing the field of rehabilitation
- Mentoring others / giving back
- Learning with others in a cooperative, inspiring environment
- Discovering innovative technologies and solutions
- Improving lives through interdisciplinary rehabilitation research
- Meeting top researchers and clinicians from around the world
- Networking, Networking, Networking!

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“Participating in the “Early Career” workshop at the ACRM Conference connected me with unique mentoring opportunities in various disciplines of rehabilitation, which have continued to promote my development as a clinician and scientist.”
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“This conference exceeded my expectation. As both a clinician and a researcher, I gained valuable knowledge that will change both aspects of my practice.”
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PHYSICAL THERAPIST, CLINICAL RESEARCH SCIENTIST, SHEPHERD CENTER

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DIRECTOR / CONSULTANT, EAST KENT UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, NEURO-REHABILITATION DEPARTMENT, UK

“As a first-time attendee of the ACRM, I was inspired and challenged. Thank you for providing such a wide variety of very relevant learning opportunities and forums!”

Members of the ACRM Military / Veterans Affairs Networking Group flank the group co-chairs Risa Nakase-Richardson, PhD, James A. Haley Veterans Hospital and Joel D. Scholten, MD, Washington DC VA Medical Center. The group held a lively meeting last year with plans for Task Force expansions. Leaders wanted! Don’t miss their meeting in Chicago.

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A perennial favorite developed by the ACRM Early Career Networking Group, the Early Career Development Course is an ideal venue for connecting with seasoned professionals who answer your questions and guide you on your path to success.

With particular focus on career development issues relevant to early career researchers, this program comprises didactic presentation, panel discussion, one-on-one networking, and small group discussions.

The morning program begins with a keynote breakfast, followed by a panel discussion by top rehabilitation professionals, such as Jonathan Bean, MD, MS, MPH and Theresa Pape, DrPH, MA, CCC-SLP/L, on the tenure-promotion in Team Science and how to give and share recognition.

MENTORING LUNCH
Mentoring Lunch allows participants the chance to discuss various career development topics with a course mentor in a small group setting to address challenges to Team Science, such as: finding a mentor, working towards independence using large datasets, how to form collaborations, grant strategies, finding your place in team science.

FUNDING PRESENTATION
Representatives of NIDILRR, Veteran Affairs, NIH, PCORI and selected foundations will present on funding.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS
Lastly, attendees will participate in their choice of four breakout sessions led by mid-career and senior rehabilitation scientists on topics such as: clinicians and research, benefits of featuring the biosketch with grant submissions, productive writing, publishing in team science.

ACRM LEADERSHIP
The Early Career Development Course this year is exceptionally exciting. I look forward to meeting you here!” — Monique R. Pappadis, MEd, PhD, ACRM Early Career Development Course Chair, Assistant Professor, University of Texas Medical Branch.

ATTENDEE PERSPECTIVE...
“Not only is there a broad range of professionals/academicians/researchers you can learn from and talk to, but the break outs are set up such that you are in a more intimate environment in which you can ask real, specific, pressing questions… Having attended the Early Career Development Course, I have access to any of the individuals who presented — everyone is willing and open to help support your career as much as they can.” — Dr. Valerie Hill, Postdoctoral Fellow, University of Southern California.

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Meaningful work happens here… ACRM MEETINGS

The lifeblood of ACRM is its many special interest and networking groups. These interdisciplinary communities advance the mission of ACRM, connect you with colleagues who share your interests and support your professional development.

Unless otherwise noted, meetings are OPEN for all attendees. In fact many groups are actively seeking leaders like you. Participate! You are welcome and wanted at ACRM.

ACRM community groups include: Interdisciplinary Special Interest Groups (aka ISIGs), networking groups, task forces and committees. Meetings for these groups are being scheduled for Tuesday 1 November through Saturday 5 November. See all the latest meetings in the ACRM app and here: ACRM.org/meetings16.

IMPROVING LIVES through ACRM Community Groups

Visit their web pages, join the listservs and contact the chairs to get involved and make your mark. Did you know… many groups have social media pages? Most have Facebook pages of their own, some even have their own Twitter handle and Linkedin groups. Catch-up with the conversations, join us in Chicago and online.

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› The current funding climate
› Where gaps & opportunities are
› Where the money is
› Their vision for the future

PRESENTERS:

Alison Cernich, PhD, director of the National Center for Medical Rehabilitation Research (NCMRR) at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, National Institutes of Health

John Tschida, director of the National Institute on Disability, Independent Living, and Rehabilitation Research (NIDILRR), Administration for Community Living, US Department of Health and Human Services

Teresa L. Brininger, PhD, OTR/L, CHT, director, Clinical and Rehabilitative Medicine Research Program, US Army Medical Research and Materiel Command

Learn about emerging changes in health care policy and the current funding climate in Washington that may impact your research agenda and future access to rehabilitation services.

This presentation will focus on the current portfolio of rehabilitation research across NIH, the focus of research funded by NCMRR, and major advances from the portfolio over the past five years. Opportunities for funding, mechanisms by which researchers can gain support for their research projects or training needs, and resources that may be of assistance to researchers in the field will be presented. Finally, the presentation will include an overview of the goals for rehabilitation research that will become part of a Rehabilitation Research Plan for the National Institutes of Health and the process by which inputs to that plan will be solicited.

While the transition from NIDRR to NIDILRR creates a world of opportunity, an environment of fiscal austerity and rapidly evolving health policy continues to present challenges. What does the future hold for individuals with disabilities, the rehabilitation research community, and the agencies that fund them?

No other organization offers this rare opportunity to meet with and learn from the NCMRR Director about her vision for rehabilitation research. Like last year, this will be an extraordinary session.

—Stephen Page, OTR/L, PhD, MS, FAHA, FACRM, The Ohio State University

With all the changes in health care policy and resources, we are eager to hear from John Tschida, the director of NIDILRR, about what to expect for rehabilitation research funding priorities and resources in the future.

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The Institute for Medical Studies (IMS) in cooperation with ACRM will accredit these activities for continuing education credits for health professionals on the rehabilitation team. A single processing fee ($150) entitles attendees to all certificates for which they qualify. Because many of our attendees do not require CME/CEU credit annually, ACRM does not automatically roll this cost into the price of registration. Only attendees who require CME/CEU credit will incur this processing fee.

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Interdisciplinary exchange, interaction, and cooperation are the cornerstones of optimal patient care. Educational opportunities that promote interprofessional learning and collaboration are needed to advance clinical and scientific research and its subsequent translation to clinical practice.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES
After participating in this activity, learners will be able to:

1) List current and future research in rehabilitation medicine.
2) Discuss recent research findings and their potential impact on the clinical care of rehabilitation patients.
3) Apply evidence-based knowledge and skills to enhancing patient care.
4) Identify strengths and weaknesses in evidence-based treatment approaches to rehabilitation medicine.
5) Cite fundamental issues in ethics, cultural diversity, and evidence-based practices as applied to rehabilitation medicine.

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**CORE CONFERENCE SYMPOSIA**

39. Home Sweet Home: A Multidisciplinary Approach to Discharge Planning the Pediatric Rehabilitative Patient; FACULTY: Battershell, Cruz, Diaz Hunter, Downey, Jowett, Leonard, Messer

42. Post-traumatic confusional state: A case definition; FACULTY: Sherer, Katz, Bodien

53. Handling tough clinical conversations: Key communication skills and resources to help build better connections; FACULTY: Kirch, McMichael, Fichtenbaum

61. Novel Applications of Technology for Brain Injury Rehabilitation of Military Service Members; FACULTY: Morris, Gore, Nakase-Richardson, Wallace

62. Health and Aging after TBI: Current Knowledge, Remaining Questions, and Healthy Next Steps; FACULTY: Dams-O’Connor, Glenn, Juengst, Kumar, Masel

65. New Strategies for Improving Outcomes for Juvenile Offenders with Acquired Brain Injury; FACULTY: Nagele, Gorgens, Dettmer

75. Association with Rehabilitation Outcomes: Total Therapy Time and Time by Therapy Discipline; FACULTY: Roberts, DiVita, Riggs


83. Music, Movement and The Rhythm of Recovery; FACULTY: Hirschberg

88. Relationship Problems after TBI: Challenges and Treatments; FACULTY: Neumann, Backhaus, Hammond, Malec

95. Adapting Behavioral Health Interventions for Cognitively Impaired Populations; FACULTY: Hart, Bogner, Sander

97. Sexuality and neurorehabilitation; FACULTY: Vuagnat, Zasler, Nguyen, Hu, Gan, Moreno


102. Persistent post-concussive symptoms: causes, cures and controversies; FACULTY: Zasler, Bender, Leddy

103. Driving after TBI: curves, swerves and nerves; FACULTY: Zasler, Eissenberg

114. Can propensity score methodology save rehabilitation research when RCTs are an impossibility? The TBI Comparative Effectiveness of Rehabilitation Study; FACULTY: Bogner, Timpson, Gilchrist, Beaulieu

117. Bridging Aging and Disability: Implications for rehabilitation research, policy, and practice; FACULTY: Nadler, Putnam, Heller, Colantonio

120. Aphasia in Traumatic Brain Injury: Characterization, Novel Considerations, and Treatment; FACULTY: Frey

123. Neuroplasticity following Constraint-Induced Movement therapy: underlying principles and microstructural mechanisms; FACULTY: Taub, Mark, Gauthier

129. Disorders of Consciousness Family Education Materials: Information, Gaps, and Dissemination; FACULTY: Johnson, Carter, Rosenbaum, O'Brien, Nakase-Richardson

133. A Rehabilomics Exemplar: Exploring Biological Pathways To Inform Personalized-Rehabilitation Care After TBI — Dopamine System Genetics; FACULTY: Bogner, Timpson, Gilchrist, Beaulieu

137. Executive Functions: Traditional and Functional Approaches to Assessment and Intervention; FACULTY: Goverover, Preminger, Krawczyk, Goldin

145. The Impact of Concussion on Vision, Balance, and Vestibular Function; FACULTY: Davis, Weise, Christy

148. Affordable Motor-assisted Elliptical Training to Improve Physical, Cognitive, Psychosocial and Health Outcomes Across Rehabilitation Continuum; FACULTY: Burfield, Terryberry-Spohr, Tran

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**BRAIN INJURY TOPICS**

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— Joseph Giacino, PhD, FACRM, Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, Boston, MA

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**PRESENTERS:**

**BILL GAVENTA,**
Consultant, Trainer, Coordinator of The Summer Institute on Theology and Disability;

**MODERATOR:**
Sunil Kothari, MD, MA, TIRR Memorial, Assistant Professor of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Baylor College of Medicine

To help better understand and navigate the spiritual and religious domains of the rehabilitation process, this Chautauqua will help rehabilitation professionals recognize and constructively engage with religious and spiritual beliefs, whether their own or those of patients and families. Several clinical cases will be presented in which spirituality and religious issues played a significant role, either helping or hindering, the rehabilitation progress of patients with TBI.

“Religious and Spirituality beliefs are often very personal, but can also have a very strong influence on the rehabilitation experience and recovery process of our patients’ and their family members. This discussion brings sorely needed attention to a topic that very few health care professionals, administrators and researchers are uncertain how to address or have adequate training to do so.”

— Kristine Kingsley, ACRM BI-ISIG
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Joy M. Hammel, PhD, OTR/L, Boston University School of Public Health; professor of rehabilitation sciences

Dr. Hammel will follow with evidence on disparities in the delivery of healthcare and the rate of adoption of innovations in healthcare. She will also present her perspective and recommendations for how rehabilitation can thrive in a challenging healthcare environment.

PLENARY II: Med-Care: From Research to Practice in the clinician Researcher?umbo

Rachel Proffitt, PhD, Rehabilitation and Neuroscience Institute (Ronald Reagan U; Bethesda, MD); assistant professor of physical therapy

Dr. Proffitt will describe the role of the clinician researcher in the healthcare system and her own experience as a clinician researcher. She will present new research and strategies for translating evidence into clinical practice.

PLENARY III: The Value of Policy Research in the Development of Policy

Pamela Duncan, PhD, PT, Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Dr. Duncan is the Director of the Rehabilitation Research Network on Falls in Older Adults and a national expert in the field of falls management and prevention. She is Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School and director of the REACH Program, which is working to develop evidence-based interventions to prevent falls in older adults.

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