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• TWO themed poster grand rounds

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WELCOME ALL

ACRM is a welcoming group and we want to meet YOU! Whether you attend the Pre-Conference or the CORE conference, don’t miss the Tuesday orientation reception (see page 15).
### ACRM AUDIENCE

ACRM Conference attendees are rehabilitation professionals, administrators, and caregivers interested in:

- keeping up with the latest advances in research and its impact on evidence-based practice
- improving lives through interdisciplinary rehabilitation research
- advancing the field of rehabilitation
- networking with researchers and clinicians with shared passions
- mentoring others / giving back
- the newest innovations in technology and solutions to common issues.

**ACRM is INTERNATIONAL** — drawing attendees from six continents (none from Antarctica... yet) and more than 50 countries.

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- **RECEPTION II**
  - EXHIBITOR’S WELCOME RECEPTION

- **RECEPTION III**
  - HENRY B. BETTS AWARDS GALA

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MAKE VALUABLE CONNECTIONS — There is no substitute for meeting in-person — for sharing experiences, ideas, knowledge and know-how in the same space. The ACRM Conference brings all the puzzle pieces together to create a ripe environment for critical interdisciplinary exchange. This is where the interdisciplinary magic happens, life-long friendships and collaborations are formed. No other event brings together these vital ingredients like ACRM.

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Two airports serve the greater Dallas area:
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• Dallas Love Field Airport (DAL)—4 miles from the conference, DAL is a city-owned public airport and the corporate home of Southwest Airlines.

Ground Travel

Taxi service at Dallas Love Field Airport is available on the lower level of Terminal 2.

Taxi service at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport is available on the upper level of Terminals A, B, C and E, and on the lower level of Terminal D. An Airport Guest Assistant will be available at the taxi stands between 8:00 AM and midnight. Between midnight and 8:00 AM, dial +1.972.574.5878 to request a taxi.

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Attendees can earn continuing education credits by participating in instructional courses, plenary sessions, symposia, lectures, moderated panel discussions, luncheon programs, and some special events, as noted.

Professional Education Services Group (PESG) in cooperation with ACRM will accredit these activities for continuing education credits for health professionals on the rehabilitation team. A single processing fee ($150 USD) entitles attendees to all certificates for which they qualify. Due to the interdisciplinary emphasis of this conference, only about a third of attendees are typically required to earn CME/CEU credit annually. For this reason, ACRM does not automatically roll this cost into the price of registration. Only attendees who require CME/CEU credit will incur this processing fee. CME / CEU credits are INCLUDED in the WORLD PASS registration option (see page 25).

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.

The ACRM 92nd Annual Conference, Progress in Rehabilitation Research (PIRR) provides that opportunity by bringing together both researchers and clinicians working in the various fields of rehabilitation medicine, including physiatrists and other physicians, physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech-language professionals, psychologists, rehabilitation nurses, rehabilitation case managers, rehabilitation counselors, disability specialists, health care executives, dieticians, and other professionals.

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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BRAIN INJURY INTERDISCIPLINARY SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

MON - TUE, 26 – 27 OCT
8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

To get to the RIGHT treatment
You need to know ALL the strategies

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This two-day introductory workshop provides an extraordinary opportunity to learn evidence-based cognitive rehabilitation strategies from leading researchers and clinicians in the field.

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◆ Executive functions
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◆ Attention
◆ Hemispatial neglect
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“I feel like this training gives me a game plan and a strategy to start developing my treatment plans. I know where to start with each of my patients and I feel more confident and assured that the treatment I’m providing is evidence-based.”

— Zachary Bayer, MA, ACRM Cognitive Rehabilitation Training Attendee

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?
◆ Clinicians, disability management specialists and caregivers who need to know the latest evidence-based interventions for cognitive impairment.

REGISTRATION FROM $295 INCLUDES
◆ Two days of live training with authors and editors of the Manual
◆ Printed copy of the ACRM Cognitive Rehabilitation Manual including worksheets ($150 value)
◆ Six months access to previously recorded Cognitive Rehabilitation Training
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The Early Career Development Course is a perennial favorite developed by the ACRM Early Career Networking Group. It provides an ideal venue for connecting with seasoned professionals who can 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.

**KEYNOTE SPEAKER**

Kenneth Ottenbacher, PhD, OTR, FACRM will kick-off the course with “Making Science: Characteristics of Successful Scholars.”

Dr. Ottenbacher holds the Russell Shearn Moody Distinguished Chair in Neurological Rehabilitation at the University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB), where he is professor and director of the Division of Rehabilitation Sciences; director of the Center for Recovery, Physical Activity and Nutrition; and associate director for the Sealy Center on Aging.

**MAKING SCIENCE: CHARACTERISTICS OF SUCCESSFUL SCHOLARS**

The goal of the presentation is to provide information to early career scholars that will be helpful to them in “making science” and developing their academic and professional careers. The lecture will include a combination of personal experiences and anecdotes along with information from the literature on the following topics:

- Importance of knowledge in a content area
- Attaining methodological skills
- Understanding institutional values
- The role of mentorship and being socialized into an academic role
- Maintaining productive collaborations
- Establishing priorities
- Functioning in a supportive environment

Successful scholars all become successful in different ways. The challenge is to find the path that fits your passion and personality on the journey to scholarly success.

**NETWORK, ENGAGE, EXPLORE**

Early Career Networking Group Past Chair, Dawn Neumann, PhD and Amy Herrold, PhD will lead a lively series of team presentations called Grab the Bull by the Horns and Steer Your Career in the Direction You Want.

Enjoy two productive small group breakout sessions designed to help participants discuss and explore strategies to address common challenges, such as:

- Balancing values, passions, and vision
- Aligning professional goals with the goals of your institution
- Time management
- Tackling last year’s challenges
- Setting personal goals and work/life integration

No career development course for researchers would be complete without discussion of funding opportunities. This year, get the news you can use from a panel of funders and then hear from a second panel of successfully funded early career research fellows.

**EARLY BIRD SPECIAL:** ONLY $295 before 31 July.

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**EARLY CAREER RECEPTION**

TUE 27 OCT // 5:00 PM – 7:45 PM

The day will conclude with the Early Career Reception, providing more opportunities to network with funders, course presenters, and colleagues in a casual setting. Enjoy a warm welcome from ACRM President, Dr. Sue Ann Sisto and members of the ACRM Board of Governors and meet leaders of the ACRM interdisciplinary special interest and networking groups. Mingle, learn and discover ACRM communities that best align with your interests.

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PLENARY PRESENTATIONS  
“Attending the ACRM meeting has been a great experience on many levels”

WELCOME REMARKS & PLENARY I  
WED 28 OCT  
8:15 – 10:15 AM

“The Healthcare Quality Landscape: Role of Rehabilitation Medicine”  #1001

PRESENTER: Helen Burstin, MD, MPH, FACP
Dr. Burstin is the Chief Scientific Officer of The National Quality Forum (NQF). She provides strategic guidance to all NQF work from the perspective of current and emerging measurement science. She is a Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine at George Washington University School of Medicine where she serves as a preceptor in internal medicine.

Dr. Burstin will offer a view of healthcare quality from the national perspective, with a special emphasis on the evolving health policy landscape. The shift to value over volume and the move toward outcome measures will be highlighted. In addition, the specific role of rehabilitation medicine in the context of patient-focused episodes of care and alternative payment models will be explored.

PLENARY II  
THU 29 OCT  
8:15 – 9:15 AM

“Neuroprosthetics to Wheelchairs: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly of Assistive Technology”  #1002

JOHN STANLEY COULTER AWARD RECIPIENT

PRESENTER: Michael L. Boninger, MD
The director of the UPMC Rehabilitation Institute and author of five U.S. patents, Dr. Boninger is renowned for his extensive research on spinal cord injury, assistive technology, and overuse injuries, particularly those associated with manual wheelchair propulsion.

This award will be presented at the Henry B. Betts Awards Gala on Thursday evening, 29 October.

Assistive technologies offer great potential for increasing independence and participation for individuals with disability. This potential has been achieved by devices such as the wheelchair, but wheelchairs frequently break and can cause secondary injuries. Cutting-edge technologies such as neuroprosthetics hold amazing promise, but have not yet led to a clinically meaningful impact on a significant number of patients. In addition, the promise of cutting-edge technologies has the potential to negatively impact care, recovery, and research. The latest work in these assistive technologies, their importance, promise, and the complex impact they have on the rehabilitation field and our patients will be discussed.
Many neurodegenerative disorders and chronic traumatic encephalopathy feature tau protein fibrils accumulation. A propagation mechanism of these fibrils amplifies pathology and parallels prion diseases, which may explain the progression of neurodegenerative disorders. Connections between early neurometabolic changes and later functional impairments or neurodegeneration following acute TBI pathophysiology remain mostly speculative. This plenary covers (1) progress towards methods to detect tau “prions” for early diagnoses, and to block disease progression, and (2) different mechanisms by which early post-TBI mechanisms may lead to chronic deficits. Biological mechanisms in TBI will be examined with a perspective to clinical translation, including proper early management of behavioral or pharmacological interventions to enhance recovery.
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. This will be an extraordinary event.

—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 new director of NIDILRR, about what’s new and what to expect for rehabilitation research funding priorities and resources in the future.

—Douglas Katz, MD, FACRM, FAAN, Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital
NEUROPLASTICITY GROUP LUNCHEON LECTURE with RANDOLPH J. NUDO, PHD

NEUROPLASTICITY GROUP

Meet the leaders of the new ACRM Neuroplasticity Group and other like-minded colleagues focused on important cutting research in neuroplasticity and its translation into clinical practice.

Dr. Nudo is professor and vice chair of Research, Department of Rehabilitation Medicine and the director of the Landon Center on Aging at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Dr. Nudo’s Cortical Plasticity Laboratory focuses on understanding the brain’s self-repair capacity after injury, and developing novel therapeutic approaches based on neuroscientific principles.

BRUCKER INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON #1028 TICKETED EVENT

THU 12:30 PM – 2:00 PM

INTERNATIONAL NETWORKING GROUP

The ACRM International Networking Group (ING) is proud to welcome invited speaker, Edele Field-Fote, PhD who will share his important research on memory impairment.

“Dissociation Between Memory Processes: The Contribution of Research on Memory Impairment Following Traumatic Brain Injury”

Deficient memory and learning skills are frequently reported consequences of traumatic brain injury (TBI). However, since TBI frequently leads to widespread, diffuse axonal injury, patients with TBI are not the ideal group for studying brain-behavior relations. With the continuing improvements of neuroimaging techniques, it has likely become possible to apply the method of double dissociation between cognitive processes and corresponding brain regions even for individuals with TBI. Dr. Vakil will discuss how studying this group could contribute to our understanding of the configuration of memory processes and could ultimately contribute to the assessment and rehabilitation of this patient population.

SPEAKER: ELI VAKIL, PHD

Dr. Vakil is a professor and former departmental chairman in the Department of Psychology and the head of the Memory and Amnesia lab at the Gonda (Goldschmied) Multidisciplinary Brain Research Center at Bar Ilan University. He is also director of the Rehabilitation Center for Veterans After Traumatic Brain-Injury (TBI) in Jaffa, Israel.

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- DI: diagnosis independent
- GER: geriatric rehabilitation
- INT: international
- MES: measurement
- MIl: military/veterans affairs
- ND: neurodegenerative diseases
- NP: neuroplasticity
- NS: neuroscience
- OUT: outcomes research
- PAIN: pain rehabilitation
- PED: pediatric rehabilitation
- POL: health policy
- RES: research methods
- SCI: spinal cord injury
- ST: stroke
- TEC: technology

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**ACRM MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

THU 29 OCTOBER // 5:45 PM – 6:30 PM

Open to all attendees, the ACRM Membership Meeting takes you behind-the-scenes at ACRM. Hear from ACRM President, Dr. Sue Ann Sisto, and incoming President Dr. Douglas Katz about current activities, opportunities to participate, and plans for 2016.
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Recent Approaches in Evidence-Based Computerized Cognitive Interventions in TBI  #3187
Advanced Longitudinal Models in Rehabilitation: From Research to Practice  #3008
Community Reintegration of Veterans With TBI: Implications for Practice  #3099
An Integrated Model of Goal Setting, Problem Solving, and Emotional Regulation  #3229
Progress and Report of the ACRM Measurement Networking Group Applied Cognition Task Force  #2919
Mark Ylvisaker Memorial Pediatric Brain Injury Symposium: Building Bridges from Silos: Transition to Adulthood for Adolescents with TBI  #4449
Music of Neurorehabilitation: From Research to Clinical Practice in the Field of Neurologic Music Therapy  #2970
The Role of Physical Therapy for the Individual Undergoing Head and Neck Cancer Treatments  #3238
Specialized Stroke Rehabilitation: A Multicultural Multicenter Study  #3108
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Maximizing Neuroplasticity Following Brain Injury  #3198
Technology for Upper Extremity Restoration and Rehabilitation: The Tools We Have and What is Needed  #3127
Delivering High Quality Cancer Rehabilitation Care to Children With Hematologic/Oncologic Diagnoses: A Paradigm of Co-Management  #3268
Sheldon Berrol Memorial Chautauqua: A Hands-On Look at Research Ethics Concerning Patients With Disorders of Consciousness  #3162
Conclusions of Perceptions of Information Surrounding the Consequences of TBI: Analysis of a National Survey  #3601
Brain Injury in the Criminal Justice System: Outcomes for Screening and Rehabilitation  #3109
Healthcare Utilization Following Brain Injury in Veterans: Perspectives From the VA and the Private Sector  #3218
The Assessment and Treatment of Real-Life Cognitive and Socio-Emotional Functioning: Past, Present, Future  #2972
Neuroplasticity in Neurorehabilitation: A Matter of Learning, Reward, Time and Manipulation of Barriers and Facilitators  #3402
Exoskeleton-Assisted Walking for Persons With Neurological Conditions: Clinical Application, Health and Fitness, and Personal Mobility  #3205

THU
Empathy in Neurorehabilitation: From Cortex to Caregiver  #3227
Assessment of Military Multitasking Performance Multitask Components: Informing Return-to-Duty After Concussion  #3025
Comorbidities in Acquired Brain Injury by Sex: Implications for Rehabilitation Outcomes  #3254
Traumatic Brain Injury in the Young Child: Current Approaches to Rehabilitation  #3098
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Accessibility in Health Care for People With Disabilities  #3163
New Frontiers for Neurodegenerative Rehabilitation: Maintaining Brain Health and Restoration  #2988
Motor Priming to Improve Functional Outcomes  #2995
Evidence-Based Medical and Cognitive Management During Inpatient Rehabilitation in Persons With Brain Tumors  #3156
Traumatic Brain Injury in the Young Child: Current Approaches to Rehabilitation  #3098
Primary Payer Sources and Rehabilitation Outcomes of Patients Discharged From U.S. Inpatient Rehabilitation Facilities, 2011-2013  #3117
Implementation of CogSMART in a Military Treatment Facility: Successful Modification and Lessons Learned  #2859
Assessment of Military Multitasking Performance Dual-task Components: Informing Return-to-Duty After Concussion  #4111
Improving Return to Work and School Outcomes After Acquired Brain Injury Through Resource Facilitation: Translating Evidence Into Practice  #3001
The Child With Severe TBI: Assessment Strategies and Recovery Trajectories  #3020
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Community Integration for Individuals With Brain Injury: A Cross-Cultural Review of Service Delivery Models #3139

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Beyond the Boundaries of Traditional Rehabilitation: Addressing Fatigue, Emotional Processing, Everyday Living, and Caregiver Burden #3244

Addressing Disparities in Neuromodulation: A Framework for Cultural and Linguistic Competency in Treatment and Research #3180

Project Career: Using Technology to Help Students With TBI Transition from College to Employment #2903

Quality, Evidence, and Advocacy in the New Era of Healthcare #3154

Are Persons With Spasticity After Stroke and Multiple Sclerosis More Imbalanced? #3136

The Rehabilitation of Glioblastoma Multiforme Patients #2913

Cognitive Reserve in Healthy Aging and Long-Term Outcomes for Individuals With Brain Injury #3014

FDG Positron Emission Tomography Opening New Windows in Multiple Sclerosis Research #3405

FRI

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Identifying Biomarkers for Concussion Through Assessment of Vision, Balance, and Vestibular Function #3206

Incidence of Traumatic Brain Injury in the United States #2911

Big Data: An International Perspective With Relevance to Rehabilitation #3234

Post-Hospital Brain Injury Rehabilitation Outcomes: Report From the National Outcome Info Database #3019

Clinical Practice Guidelines and Knowledge Translation Strategies for Use of Advanced Technologies for Gait Recovery #3233

The Post-Traumatic Confusional State: Developing a Case Definition #2853

Measurement and Treatment of Sleep Disorders with Unexpected Outcomes in Veterans with Severe Brain Injury #3993

The Physiology of Concussion: Evidence for Activity-Based Therapy #2975

Bridging the Gap in Brain Injury Rehabilitation in a Developing Country: Models of Service Delivery #3220

The Post-Traumatic Confusional State: Developing a Case Definition #2853

Measurement and Treatment of Sleep Disorders with Unexpected Outcomes in Veterans with Severe Brain Injury #3993

A Multidisciplinary Approach to Facilitating Transition to Adulthood for Patients With Pediatric-Onset Spinal Cord Injury #3093

PRE-CONFERENCE INSTRUCTIOINAL COURSES  BRAIN INJURY TOPICS

SUN

AM & PM: Group Clinical Intervention for Survivors of Brain Injury and Caregivers #3065

AM & PM: A Brain–Computer Interface (BCI): A Primer for Clinicians #3271

MON

AM & PM: Building Capacity: Formal Introduction and Implementation of Recommendations for the Management of Persons with DOC #2840

AM & PM: The Role of Health Care Professionals in Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion #3232

AM & PM: Enhancing Stroke Survivors’ Care Transitions and Outcomes #2842

TUE

AM: An Evidence-Based Approach to Assessment and Treatment of Concussion and mild TBI #2931

AM: Diversity of Outcomes: From Person-Centered to International Neurorehabilitation Perspectives #3221

AM: Intrathecal Baclofen Therapy: Developing a Multispecialty Program and its Effectiveness in Patient Care #2956

PM: Military Culture and Deployment-Related Mental Health Affecting Veterans and Families #2846

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HOT TOPICS IN STROKE REHABILITATION: APHASIA REHABILITATION RESEARCH #4406

WED 28 OCT 14:00 – 15:15

Sponsored by the STROKE ISIG, this year’s HOT TOPICS IN STROKE REHABILITATION will highlight three issues that impact scientific inquiry and clinical practice related to aphasia rehabilitation.

We will define essential components contributing to “intensive” treatment and discuss difficulties in tracking treatment intensity for multistep or complex therapies.

The importance of multidisciplinary collaboration that leverages the expertise of professionals trained in different fields, (e.g., speech-language pathology, cognitive neuropsychology, occupational therapy) will be discussed, highlighting the barriers and facilitators to their implementation in aphasia rehabilitation.

We will discuss some of the reasons for the underrepresentation of persons with aphasia in stroke studies and provide recommendations for selection and administration of tools that can be used to screen for study eligibility and to measure outcomes.

Dr. Leora Cherney
Dr. Lisa Tabor Connor
Dr. Marjorie Nicholas

PRESENTERS:
Leora R. Cherney, PhD, CCC-SLP, BC-ANCDS
Lisa Tabor Connor, PhD, MSOT
Marjorie Nicholas, PhD, CCC-SLP

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**CORE CONFERENCE SYMPOSIA TITLES**

**WED**
- An Integrated Model of Goal Setting, Problem Solving, and Emotional Regulation #3229
- The Role of Physical Therapy for the Individual Undergoing Head and Neck Cancer Treatments #3238
- Palliative Care and Rehabilitation: Complimentary and Overlapping Domains #2791
- Delivering High Quality Cancer Rehabilitation Care to Children With Hematologic/Oncologic Diagnoses: A Paradigm of Co-Management #3268
- Rehabilitation of the Chronic Graft Versus Host Disease Patient: Clinical Management and the Need for Further Research #2793
- Venous Thromboembolism (VTE) in Acute Inpatient Rehabilitation #3151
- Role of Physical Therapy in the Critically Ill Patient With Cancer #3209
- Exercise of Cancer Patients Before, During, and After Hematopoietic Stem Cell Transplant #3226

**THU**
- Accessibility in Health Care for People With Disabilities #3163
- Evidence-Based Medical and Cognitive Management During Inpatient Rehabilitation in Persons With Brain Tumors #3156
- Delivering High-Quality Cancer Rehabilitation Care to Children With Hematologic/Oncologic Diagnoses: Bridging Services #3270
- Palliative Medicine Symptom Management for Rehabilitation Practitioners #3166
- Growing Resiliency and Courage (GRACE) With Cancer #3119
- Cancer Rehabilitation: Translating the Latest Science Into Clinical Care #2930
- The Rehabilitation of Glioblastoma Multiforme Patients #2913
- A National Initiative in Cancer Rehabilitation #2958

**FRI**
- The Surgical and Rehabilitation Management of Patients With Sacro-Pelvic Tumors #2967
- Starting a Supportive Cancer Care Service: Merging Rehabilitation and Palliative Medicine #3213
- Effective Rehabilitation Interventions From Prehabilitation to Survivorship #2984
- Rehabilitation Interventions for Metastatic Bone Disease #3000

**PRE-CONFERENCE INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES**

**CANCER TOPICS**

**TUE**
- AM: Examination and Treatment Strategies for Patients Post Cancer Treatment Involving the Head and Neck #3235
- PM: Multidisciplinary Approach for Head and Neck Cancers #2835

**PARTICIPATE**

All nonmember attendees receive a complimentary 6-month introductory ACRM membership with Conference registration. Put your benefits to work right away by joining the Cancer Rehabilitation Networking Group (CRNG) and your choice of more than a dozen additional networking and special interest groups free of charge. Connect with the CRNG on Twitter at twitter.com/ACRMcancerrehab.

**THU 12:30 - 14:00** Cancer Rehabilitation Networking Group Meeting #1029
**FRI 11:30 - 13:00** Cancer Rehabilitation Networking Group Meeting 2 #1040

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WED
Biopsychosocial Considerations in Conceptualizing and Treating Psychiatric Comorbidities Among Patients With Chronic Pain Syndrome #3104
An Integrated Model of Goal Setting, Problem Solving, and Emotional Regulation #3229
The Role of Physical Therapy for the Individual Undergoing Head and Neck Cancer Treatments #3238
Palliative Care and Rehabilitation: Complimentary and Overlapping Domains #2791
Chronic Pain: Practical Tools for Patient Management #3111
Interdisciplinary Pain Rehabilitation: How the Biopsychosocial Model Results in Lower Healthcare Costs #4186

THU
Evidence-Based Guidelines for Neuropathic Pain Syndromes Associated With Stroke, SCI & Amputation #3039
Evidence-Based Guidelines for LBP, Neuropathic Pain & Muscle Pain Syndrome #3044
Resurrecting Interdisciplinary Pain Care: Identifying Barriers and Improving Access #2938

FRI
How to Motivate Patients with Chronic Pain Across the Continuum of Care #4048
Starting a Supportive Cancer Care Service: Merging Rehabilitation and Palliative Medicine #3213

PRE-CONFERENCE INSTRUCTIONAL COURSE | PAIN REHABILITATION TOPICS
TUE AM & PM: Tailored Physical Training in Cognitive Behavioural Therapy for Chronic Back Pain: More Important Than You Think! #2810

“...the most effective treatment for chronic pain is the INTERDISCIPLINARY biopsychosocial model which combines: medical, physical and psychological treatments. ACRM is the perfect organization to advance the research and education for clinicians and their patients who suffer from chronic pain.” — Virgil Wittmer, PhD, Brooks Rehabilitation
Dr. Wittmer presents session #4186 on the subject along with Christopher Sletten, PhD, Mayo Clinic

NEUROPLASTICITY

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WED
Novel Community-Based Wellness Programs for People With Neurodegenerative Diseases: Three Models #3125
Recent Approaches in Evidence-Based Computerized Cognitive Interventions in TBI #3187
Neuroplasticity Luncheon Lecture with Rudolph J. Nudo, PhD #1024
Maximizing Neuroplasticity Following Brain Injury #3198
Neuroplasticity in Neurorehabilitation: A Matter of Learning, Reward, Time and Manipulation of Barriers and Facilitators #3402

THU
Motor Priming to Improve Functional Outcomes #2995

FRI
NIH Brain Initiative Overview #4587
Neuroplasticity in Spinal Cord Injury: Some Lessons Learned so Far #3889

NEUROPLASTICITY GROUP LUNCHEON LECTURE with RANDOLPH J. NUDO, PHD #1024 TICKETED EVENT
WED 12:15 PM – 1:45 PM
Meet the leaders of the new ACRM Neuroplasticity Group and other like-minded colleagues focused on important cross-cutting research in neuroplasticity and its translation into clinical practice (see page 13 for bio).

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Music of Neurorehabilitation: From Research to Clinical Practice in the Field of Neurologic Music Therapy  #2970
Novel Community-Based Wellness Programs for People With Neurodegenerative Diseases: Three Models  #3125
Technology for Upper Extremity Restoration and Rehabilitation: The Tools We Have and What is Needed  #3127
Emerging Practices in Geriatric Telerehabilitation: An Update on Evidence for Effectiveness and Implementation of Interventions for Older Adults  #3175
Non-Traditional Community-Based Group Exercise for Individuals With Parkinson Disease  #3091
Emerging Practices in Geriatric Telerehabilitation: An Update on Evidence for Effectiveness and Implementation of Interventions for Older Adults  #3175
Neuroplasticity in Neurorehabilitation: A Matter of Learning, Reward, Time and Manipulation of Barriers and Facilitators  #3402
Using Easily Available Sensors and Cloud Software Tools to Develop Functional Assessments and Home-Based Mobility Interventions #3189
Neuroplasticity in Neurorehabilitation: A Matter of Learning, Reward, Time and Manipulation of Barriers and Facilitators  #3402

THU
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New Frontiers for Neurodegenerative Rehabilitation: Maintaining Brain Health and Restoration  #2988
Primary Payer Sources and Rehabilitation Outcomes of Patients Discharged From U.S. Inpatient Rehabilitation Facilities, 2011-2013  #3117
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Cancer Rehabilitation: Translating the Latest Science Into Clinical Care  #2930
Balance and Gait Impairment in Multiple Sclerosis: Current Evidence of Causes and Treatment  #3202
Neurodegenerative Diseases Networking Group Luncheon: Without BrainHealth, You Do Not Have Health with Speaker, Sandra Bond Chapman, PhD  #1027
Quality, Evidence, and Advocacy in the New Era of Healthcare  #3154
FDG Positron Emission Tomography Opening New Windows in Multiple Sclerosis Research #3405

FRI
Clinical Practice Guidelines and Knowledge Translation Strategies for Use of Advanced Technologies for Gait Recovery #3233
Cognitive Motor Interference in Neurodegenerative Diseases: Assessment and Rehabilitation Advances  #3100
A Multidisciplinary Approach to Facilitating Transition to Adulthood for Patients With Pediatric-Onset Spinal Cord Injury #3093
The Science & Practice of LSVT BIG® & LSVT LOUD®: An Interdisciplinary Approach to Treating Parkinson’s Disease #4446

PRE-CONFERENCE INSTRUCTIONAL COURSE  NEURODEGENERATIVE DISEASES TOPICS

TUE
AM: Intrathecal Baclofen Therapy: Developing a Multispecialty Program and its Effectiveness in Patient Care  #2956
PM: Review and Refinement of Exercise Guidelines for People With Spinal Cord Injury and Multiple Sclerosis  #2969

NEURODEGENERATIVE DISEASES NETWORKING GROUP LUNCHEON with SANDRA BOND CHAPMAN, PHD  #1027  TICKETED EVENT

THU 12:30 PM – 2:00 PM  The Neurodegenerative Diseases Networking Group (NDD NG) is pleased to sponsor this second annual educational luncheon

“Without BrainHealth, We do NOT have Health”

Dr. Chapman will share her translational research and its interdisciplinary approach to achieving optimal brain performance in people of all ages in health, injury and disease. Her perspective sheds light on why a brain health movement is on the horizon and provides insight into the future of brain health.

Dr. Chapman is the Dee Wyly Distinguished University Professor at the University of Texas at Dallas and founder and chief director of the Center for Brain Health.

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ACRM MEETING

WED
Neurodegenerative Diseases Networking Group Meeting  #1020  07:00 - 08:00

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- Delivering High Quality Cancer Rehabilitation Care to Children With Hematologic/Oncologic Diagnoses: A Paradigm of Co-Management  #3268
- Balancing Risks and Benefits of Independent Ambulation in Cerebral Palsy Using an Adult Transition Program  #3265
- The Assessment and Treatment of Real-Life Cognitive and Socio-Emotional Functioning: Past, Present, Future  #32972
- Balancing Risks and Benefits of Independent Ambulation in Cerebral Palsy Using an Adult Transition Program  #3265
- Brain Injury in the Criminal Justice System: Outcomes for Screening and Rehabilitation  #3109

**NEW SPECIAL SESSION:** Mark Ylvisaker Memorial Pediatric Brain Injury Symposium, co-sponsored by the BI-ISIG Pediatric & Adolescent Task Force: “Building Bridges from Silos: Transition to Adulthood for Adolescents with TBI”  #4449

**THU**
- Traumatic Brain Injury in the Young Child: Current Approaches to Rehabilitation  #3098
- Delivering High-Quality Cancer Rehabilitation Care to Children With Hematologic/Oncologic Diagnoses: Bridging Services  #3270
- Cancer Rehabilitation: Translating the Latest Science Into Clinical Care  #2930
- The Child With Severe TBI: Assessment Strategies and Recovery Trajectories  #3020
- The Role of Therapy Services in the Rehabilitation of Pediatric Patients on Ventricular Assist Devices  #2957

**FRI**
- Identifying Biomarkers for Concussion Through Assessment of Vision, Balance, and Vestibular Function  #3206
- Healthcare and Career Transition to Adulthood for Adolescents With Traumatic Brain Injury  #2916
- The Physiology of Concussion: Evidence for Activity-Based Therapy  #2975
- A Multidisciplinary Approach to Facilitating Transition to Adulthood for Patients With Pediatric-Onset Spinal Cord Injury  #3093

**PRE-CONFERENCE INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES**

**PEDIATRIC REHABILITATION TOPICS**

**MON AM & PM:** The Role of Health Care Professionals in Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion  #3232

**TUE AM:** An Evidence-Based Approach to Assessment and Treatment of Concussion and mild TBI  #2931

**TUE PM:** Intensive Activity-Based Rehabilitation for Pediatric Spinal Cord Injuries and Rare Neurological Disorders  #3677

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**WHAT IS THE INTERNATIONAL NETWORKING GROUP?**

The ACRM International Networking Group (ING) is a community of rehabilitation professionals from around the world whose mission is to communicate and collaborate across international boundaries to advance rehabilitation research and evidence-based practice.

This interdisciplinary group of ACRM members and rehabilitation stakeholders is committed to evidence-based practice and policy that advances the organization, delivery, and financing of rehabilitation services. The International Networking Group builds on the ACRM commitment to interdisciplinary research that reaches across health conditions and the continuum of rehabilitation care.

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**BRUCKER INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON**

Since 2008, the ING has proudly sponsored the Brucker International Luncheon at the Annual Conference. The Luncheon is in memory of Bernard (Bernie) Brucker, PhD, ABPP, a psychologist, leader in the field of rehabilitation research, and long-standing member of ACRM (see page 13).

**ACRM INTERNATIONAL REACH**

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