

# **INTERNATIONAL APHASIA REHABILITATION CONFERENCE**

# PROGRAM



**BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA**

**JULY 1-3  
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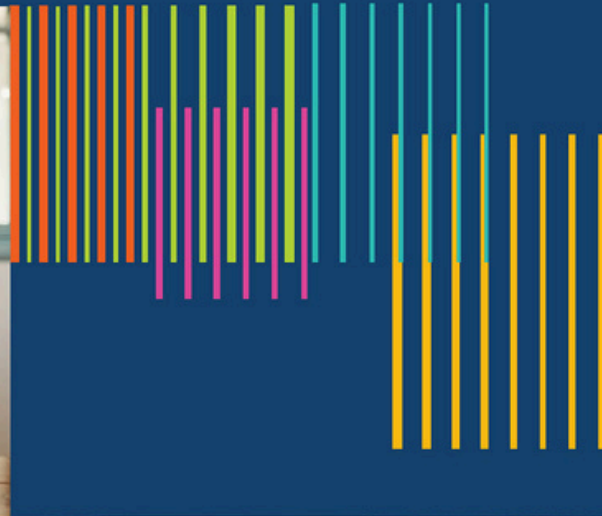
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**Monday 1st July**

Registration	8:00am - 8:30am	
Welcome to Country	8:30am - 8:45am	
Introduction to IARC	8:45am - 9:00am	
Keynote Address	9:00am - 10:00am	
Platform Presentations	10:00am - 10:30am	
Morning Tea	10:30am - 11:00am	
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Lunch (& trade displays)	12:30pm - 1:20pm	
Access Session	Platform Presentations	1:20pm - 3:00pm
	Poster Session & Afternoon Tea	3:00pm - 4:00pm
	Platform Presentations	4:00pm - 5:00pm
Welcome Reception	5:00pm - 7:00pm	

8:00 - 8:30am	Registration	
8:30 - 8:45am	Welcome to Country	
8:45 - 9:00am	Introduction to IARC	Sarah Wallace & David Copland
9:00 - 10:00am	<b>Keynote Address</b> - Unpacking aphasia therapy: Cultural learnings from an Aboriginal context	<b>Elizabeth Armstrong</b>
10:00 - 10:15am	Creating a culturally responsive space for participating in aphasia research: An Aotearoa perspective.	Annette Rotherham
10:15 - 10:30am	Speech pathology services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples post stroke or TBI: A qualitative case exploration.	Frances Cochrane
10:30 - 11:00am	<b>Morning Tea</b>	
11:00 - 11:15 am	A two-fold setback for inpatient rehabilitation: When people with aphasia need an interpreter, they have worse outcomes. A national cross-sectional study.	Kathleen Mellahn
11:15 - 11:30am	Transforming delivery of community aphasia groups: Outcomes from a proof-of-concept trial of a hub-and-spoke, peer-led community aphasia group program.	Lucette Lanyon
11:30 - 11:45am	Accessible Research Summaries: Launch of the Aphasia Research Library.	Sarah Wallace & Ryan Deslandes
11:45 - 12:00pm	Does pet ownership benefit people with aphasia?	Maria Kambanaros
12:00 - 12:15pm	Towards a needs-based care pathway for families living with aphasia.	Jytte Isaksen
12:15 - 12:30pm	Why aphasia researchers should use the PAOLI (People with Aphasia and Other Layperson Involvement) framework.	Maria Kambanaros
12.30 - 1:20pm	<b>Lunch and Trade Displays</b>	

1:20 - 5:00pm	<b>Aphasia Access Session</b>	
1:20 - 1:30pm	Introduction to Aphasia Access Session	AAA chairperson Claire Bennington & board member Scott Harding
1:30 - 2:00pm	Building programs that help people with aphasia stay connected to their friends: Update on past and future research projects.	Brent Archer
2:00 - 2:30pm	Co-designing an international aphasia awareness campaign.	Claire Bennington & Emma Beesley
2:30 - 3:00pm	The CHAT program.	Jade Dignam
3:00 - 4:00pm	<b>Aphasia Access Poster Session 1 and Afternoon Tea</b>	
4:00 - 4:30pm	Return to work with post-stroke aphasia: What have we learned so far?	Penni Burfein
4:30 - 5:00pm	Facilitating community aphasia groups – Building and trialling an education package for speech pathologists.	Kathryn Pettigrove
5:00pm	<b>Welcome Reception</b>	



1	Who am I with aphasia? Changes to relationships. Changes to the self.	Amy Ford
2	How successful are conversations between people with aphasia and their primary conversation partner? Validation of a Patient Reported Outcome Measure (PROM).	Annette Rotherham
3	A multifaceted analysis of the Accessibility of Stroke Service Websites: Action is required to maximise communication inclusion	Emma Power
5	Aphasia camps: The who, where and how.	Cara Heggie
6	You want things you can read. Aphasia Friendly: Easy English.	Cathy Basterfield
7	Queensland Aphasia Research Centre Tech Hub.	Sonia Brownsett
8	Australia's first Young Stroke Service: Embedding communication inclusion and access across multi-disciplinary clinical services, evaluation, and research.	Emma Power
9	Counting Group Dynamics in Conversation Treatment.	Gayle DeDe
10	CHAT-Maintain.	Jade Dignam
11	Bridging the digital divide: People with aphasia's experiences of Internet use.	Jennifer Lee
12	The Mood Tracker App: Tracking and supporting mood in aphasia.	John E. Pierce
13	Alexa, help me practise my therapy exercises.	Abi Roper

14	Exploring the acceptance of a purpose-built mobile music listening application with people living in the community with post-stroke aphasia.	Bethany Best
15	An online community for people with aphasia.	Jytte Isaksen
16	Stroke Social Network Scale - Norway.	Karianne Berg
17	A new lens on post-stroke fatigue? Exploring the speech-in-noise challenge in patients with and without post-stroke aphasia.	Kelly Miles
18	Cross-language generalization following L1/L2 treatments in a case of English-Chinese bilingual Broca's aphasia.	Lilong Xu
19	Using experience-based co-design to transform experiences of care: Priorities and concept design for development of post-stroke aphasia services.	Lisa Anemaat
20	Supporting people with aphasia to make decisions in hospital	Mark Jayes
21	Aphasia in Aotearoa: A codesigned project to update aphasia therapy in Aotearoa New Zealand.	Robyn Gibson
22	Making the call: How a phone-use assessment can help people with aphasia go home.	Pip Taylor
23	Working together to understand and share research findings.	Sally Zingelman
24	Assessing an animal-assisted treatment program for adults with aphasia: Findings from the Persons with Aphasia Training Dogs (PATD) program.	Sharon M. Antonucci
25	People with aphasia living alone: What do we know and what can we do?	Sue Sherratt
26	"You have to TRY": The meaning of confidence in communication for adults with aphasia.	Tami Howe

## Tuesday 2nd July

Registration	8:00am - 8:30am
Keynote Address	8:30am - 9:30am
Platform Presentations	9:30am - 10:30am
Morning Tea	10:30am - 11:00am
Invited Speaker	11:00am - 11:30am
Platform Presentations	11:30am - 12:30pm
Lunch and Poster Presentation Session 2	12:30pm - 2:15pm
Platform Presentations	2:15pm - 3:00pm
Poster Presentation Session 3 & Afternoon Tea	3:00pm - 4:15pm
Platform Presentations	4:15pm - 5:00pm
Conference dinner	6:00pm - 9:00pm



8:00 - 8:30am	Registration	
8:30 - 9:30am	<b>Keynote Address</b> - Delivering on aphasia rehabilitation priorities: Together towards tomorrow	<b>Madeline Cruice</b>
9:30 - 9:45am	Effects of conversation treatment for individuals with aphasia: Replication and extension of a randomized controlled trial.	Gayle DeDe
9:45 - 10:00am	Communication partner training with carers of people with aphasia: Preliminary results of a stepped wedge implementation trial.	Kirstine Shrubsole
10:00 - 10:15am	Collaborative Referencing Intervention (CRI) for aphasia: A phase-II treatment study.	Suma Devanga
10:15 - 10:30am	Effects of conversation treatment for individuals with severe aphasia.	Elizabeth Hoover
10:30 - 11:00am	<b>Morning Tea</b>	
11:00 - 11:30am	<b>Invited Presentation:</b> Core outcomes for Primary Progressive Aphasia: What have we got and where are we going in speech-language interventions?	<b>Anna Volkmer</b>
11:30 - 11:45am	Efficacy of telerehabilitation for anomia in people with aphasia.	Courtney Jewell
11:45 - 12:00pm	Preliminary efficacy of TeleCHAT: A comprehensive, high-dose aphasia therapy program delivered via telerehabilitation.	Annie Hill
12:00 - 12:15pm	Delivering intervention in aphasia via telehealth: How feasible are assessments and outcome measures?	Abi Roper
12:15 - 12:30pm	Individual or group? Exploring the effectiveness of NADIIA in different delivery conditions - and why this might be so.	Anne Whitworth
12.30 - 2:15pm	<b>Lunch and Poster Presentation Session 2</b>	

2:15 - 2:30pm	Script Club: Motivating real change through remote group script training for people with primary progressive aphasia (PPA).	Richard Talbot
2:30 - 2:45pm	Trialing the NADIIApp for people with aphasia: How feasible and how effective?	Anne Whitworth
2:30 - 3:00pm	Adapting group-based aphasia treatment for telehealth: Development and evaluation of Multi-Modality Aphasia Therapy Tele.	John Pierce
3:00 - 4:15pm	<b>Poster Presentation Session 3 and Afternoon Tea</b>	
4:15 - 4:30pm	TIDieR Aphasia - Reporting checklist for aphasia treatment studies.	Lucy Dipper
4:30 - 4:45pm	Documenting the details: Exploring treatment intensity, dose, and active ingredients of an Intensive Comprehensive Aphasia Program (ICAP).	Catherine Off
4:45 - 5:00pm	Speech pathologists' perceptions of early intensive aphasia intervention: Implications for planning future early aphasia therapy.	Mia Cook
6:00 - 9:00pm	<b>Conference Dinner (tickets pre-purchased)</b>	



27	"Communication is difficult": Secondary aphasia in non-language led dementias.	Anna Volkmer
28	A TeleCPT case study: Acceptability and utility of Better Conversations with Primary Progressive Aphasia (PPA) for a person with semantic variant PPA and their communication partner.	Anna Volkmer
29	Better Conversations Intensive Conversation Camp (ICC): Developing intensive communication partner training programmes for people with acute onset and progressive aphasia and their families.	Anna Volkmer
31	Co-design and evaluation of a communication intervention package for people with a brain tumour.	Emma Finch
32	"Without me, she would have been very alone": Family members of people with primary progressive aphasia share their perspectives on the communication needs for their relatives and themselves.	Katharine Davies
33	"This is the unknown": Family members of people with PPA discuss the concept of living positively.	Leanne Ruggero
34	Scoping review of the management of communication impairments in people with brain tumours: What's the evidence?	Emily Brogan
35	Barriers and facilitators to implementing telehealth interventions for people with primary progressive aphasia and dementia: a systematic review.	Richard Talbot
36	Language deficits in people with focal epilepsy.	Sonia Brownsett
37	Relationship between cognitive and linguistic performance in patients with stroke in the right hemisphere one year after the event.	Teresa Julio-Ramos
38	Better Conversation with Primary Progressive Aphasia: Adaptation to Norwegian.	Ingvild Winsnes

39	Primary Progressive Aphasia and conversation - results from a single case study.	Ingvild Winsnes
40	A Cantonese programme of Intensive and Comprehensive Aphasia Program (ICAP): Preliminary results.	Anthony Pak-Hin Kong
41	Making the most of every session: Optimizing and individualizing treatment within an Intensive Comprehensive Aphasia Program (ICAP).	Jenna Griffin-Musick
42	Intensive speech therapy: Influence on the quality of life and degree of depression of aphasia patients and on the burden of their caregivers/family.	Leticia de Azevedo Leite
43	"Get as much speech therapy as you possibly can": The perceptions of early intensive aphasia intervention of people with lived experience and carers. Implications for planning future early aphasia therapy.	Mia Cook
44	The feasibility, acceptability, and potential effectiveness of implementing a structured, collaborative clinical planning process for Comprehensive, High-dose Aphasia Treatment (CHAT).	Rachel Levine

45	Testing the usability of an mHealth application to monitor and motivate adherence to aphasia therapy: A pluralistic walkthrough evaluation.	Bridget Burton & Peter Worthy
46	AI in aphasia: Automatic detection and analyses of description samples.	Emily Guo
47	Developing a telehealth assessment toolkit for speech and language therapists using the COM-B and TDF models for behaviour change.	Abi Roper
48	Technology design considerations for [eople with aphasia.	Kori Ramajoo
49	The application of Nielsen's Usability Heuristics to mHealth systems designed for use by people living with aphasia.	Peter Worthy
50	Developing and testing a novel aphasia self-treatment app platform AphasiaFit: a protocol of the LifeCHAT research project.	Zheng Yen Ng
51	Applied improvisation with people who have aphasia: Potential frameworks and measures to capture the magic.	Brooke Hallowell
52	Communication Partner Training for healthcare professionals engaging with people with aphasia: Adaptation and implementation of the Danish program KomTil in Greece.	Evangelia - Antonia Efstratiadou
53	Investigating the effectiveness of sentence level therapy in two different approaches.	Evangelia - Antonia Efstratiadou & Ilias Papathanasiou
54	Quantitative measures of discourse skills in Greek-speaking individuals with aphasia.	Evangelia - Antonia Efstratiadou & Ilias Papathanasiou
55	Adapting main concept analysis for discourse assessment of aphasia in English-Mandarin Singaporean bilinguals	Valerie SIn & Vera Lim

56	What do people with aphasia and their family members think are the important elements of Communication Partner Training programs?	Kirstine Shrubsole
57	Generalization of improved language skills to conversations with untrained family partners following ECoLoGiC treatment, a new conversation-level intervention for people with moderate to severe aphasia.	Marion C. Leaman
58	Preliminary results and insights from a training program for perceptual assessment of language production in conversation.	Marion C. Leaman
59	Using systemic functional linguistics to improve conversational abilities in people with neurogenic communication disorders: A case study.	Brent Archer
60	Validation of the Swedish version of the Comprehensive Aphasia Test.	Angelina Gronberg
61	Modifying a screening tool of unmet needs of carers of people with post-stroke aphasia: Users' perspectives.	Nelson Javier Hernandez
62	Psychometric testing of the CAT-IS.	Helga Thors
63	Relationship between the severity of the linguistic disorder in the functional communicative performance of persons with aphasia post-stroke.	Teresa Julio-Ramos
64	The role of gender in comprehension of German gender-marked possessives by people with aphasia.	Gianna Urbanczik

## Wednesday 3rd July

Registration 8:00am - 8:30am

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Keynote Address 8:30am - 9:30am

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Platform Presentations 9:30am - 10:30am

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Morning Tea and Poster  
Presentation Session 4 10:30am - 11:30am

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Invited Speaker 11:30am - 12:00pm

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Platform Presentation 12:00pm - 12:15pm

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Tavistock Trust for  
Aphasia Award 12:15pm - 12:30pm

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Lunch 12:30pm - 1:30pm

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Platform Presentations 1:30pm - 2:30pm

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Poster Presentation  
Session 5 & Afternoon Tea 2:30pm - 3:45pm

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Platform Presentation 3:45pm - 4:00pm

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Conference Awards 4:00pm - 4:45pm

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Closing Address 4:45pm - 5:00pm

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8:00 - 8:30am	Registration	
8:30 - 9:30am	<b>Keynote Address</b> - A Decade of Cantonese AphasiaBank: Insights into Chinese Aphasia Research and Treatment Developments in the Multilingual World.	<b>Anthony Pak Hin Kong</b>
9:30 - 9:45am	"It's a very specialised area": Interpreters' experiences of collaborating with speech pathologists to deliver aphasia rehabilitation to culturally and linguistically diverse populations.	Chelsea Larkman
9:45 - 10:00am	Speech pathology services for bi/multilingual adults with aphasia in hospital: A qualitative case study exploration	Samantha Siyambalapatiya
10:00 - 10:15am	New Aphasia Rehabilitation Guideline from the European Stroke Organisation.	Jytte Isaksen
10:30 - 11:30am	<b>Morning Tea and Poster Presentation Session 4</b>	
11:30 - 12:00pm	<b>Invited Presentation:</b> Charting the Course: An update on navigating aphasia rehabilitation with best practice statements and clinical guidelines.	<b>Emma Power</b>
12:00 - 12:15pm	A comprehensive update of the Australian Aphasia Rehabilitation Pathway.	Miranda Rose
12:15 - 12:30pm	<b>The Robin Tavistock Award 2024</b>	
12.30 - 1:30pm	<b>Lunch</b>	
1:30 - 1:45pm	Key elements of counselling education for speech-language pathologists to feel competent and confident for supporting psychological wellbeing in post-stroke aphasia rehabilitation.	Jasvinder Sekhon
1:45 - 2:00pm	Testing times for people with aphasia: Theoretical and practical considerations of assessment feedback	Deborah Hersh



2:00 - 2:15pm	Speech Language Pathologists' perspectives on rehabilitation of numerical processing and calculation in aphasia.	Tami Brancamp, Caroline Newton and David Brancamp
2:15 - 2:30pm	The Aphasia Therapy Finder: An novel evidence-based practice implementation tool.	Miranda Rose
2:30 - 3:45pm	<b>Afternoon Tea and Poster Presentation Session 5</b>	
3:45 - 4:00pm	Highlights from the State of Aphasia: Global Perspectives report	Nina Simmons-Mackie & Jamie H. Azios
4:00 - 4:45pm	Conference Awards	
4:45 - 5:00pm	Closing Address	Sarah Wallace & David Copland



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65	Promoting Person-Centered Care and the Life Participation Approach to Aphasia through eLearning	Brooke Hallowell
66	How SLPs include quality of life in planning therapy.	Carlee Wilson
67	Aphasia, depression and psychological therapy (ADaPT): Perspectives of people with aphasia after stroke on participating in modified cognitive behavioural therapy.	Caroline Baker
68	Optimising mood and wellbeing with aphasia after stroke: a feasibility study of PRevention Intervention and Support in Mental health (Aphasia PRISM).	Caroline Baker
69	Do people with aphasia have better access to emotion words than other abstract words?	Catherine Mason
70	What is life with aphasia like for adolescents?	Davina Lo
71	Setting up a university-run community aphasia choir: Experiences of people with aphasia and speech and language therapy students.	Elissa Manzi
72	Life-stories and adjustment to post-stroke aphasia.	Esther Jolliff
73	"Becoming Kalmer": Feasibility of an online relaxation intervention for people with aphasia after stroke.	Brooke Ryan
74	Aphasia Psychological Care (APC) network: Building a research community.	Linda Worrall & Jasvinder Seckon
75	Dependence on patients' activities of daily living, family overload and stress after stroke.	Magali de Lourdes Caldana
76	Famiily and caregiver burden pre and post oreintation program.	Magali de Lourdes Caldana

77	Multidisciplinary guidance program: Intervention for family caregivers of individuals with aphasia after stroke.	Magali de Lourdes Caldana
78	Who am I now? A scoping review on identity changes in aphasic-stroke.	Rianne Brinkman
79	Who am I now? A pilot study on identity changes experienced by Lot, a person with aphasia.	Rianne Brinkman
80	Court access for people with aphasia.	Sue Sherratt
81	What modifications/accommodations are allowed for people with aphasia in court and what can be done?	Sue Sherratt

82	A systematic review of the effects of cognitive-linguistic treatment for aphasia in the acute and subacute phases of care.	Emily Eley
83	The impact of ECoLoGiC treatment on conduite d'approche behavior in conduction aphasia.	Marion C. Leaman
84	Quality of stroke care and outcomes for people with and without aphasia within Australian rehabilitation services.	Marissa Stone
86	"Kill two birds with one stone": Students provide access to evidence-based aphasia program.	Megan Trebilcock
87	Current aphasia management practices in New Zealand.	Nicola Gibbons
88	Early learning in anomia therapy predicts recovery in post-stroke aphasia.	Tijana Simic
90	Multimodal therapy of word retrieval impairments in Chinese-speaking people with aphasia (C-PWA).	Yinuo Liu
91	A new Intervention for auditory comprehension difficulties in chronic post-stroke aphasia.	Caroline Newton
92	Rehabilitating numerical processing difficulties in adults with aphasia.	Caroline Newton
93	Innovating network-based individualized transcranial alternating current stimulation for speakers with chronic post-stroke aphasia.	Chester Yee-Nok Cheung
95	Championing change: Piloting an implementation toolkit to improve provision of aphasia-friendly information.	Charmaine Briffa
96	Preparation of a booklet for guidelines for family caregivers of post-stroke patients.	Leticia de Azevedo Leite
97	Healthcare students' awareness and knowledge of aphasia: An online survey.	Sarah Collins