



ASA 2018 programme

Wednesday 28 th November			
0700-0800	Workshop 1	Celia Woolf & Sarah Wallace	Assistive technologies to support reading for people with aphasia: The Communicate Clinic Approach (Pre-registration essential – limited to 40 places)
0800-0845	Registration		
0845-0900	Welcome & opening remarks	Dr Rohan Grimley	Senior Staff Specialist, Sunshine Coast Hospital & Health Service
0900-1000	Keynote address	Professor Julius Fridriksson - Does tDCS with aphasia treatment improve outcomes?	
1000-1030	Oral presentations	Ciara Shiggins	Places and spaces: Learning about (re)learning in home-based rehabilitation for people with aphasia
		Lucette Lanyon	How hard can it be? Overcoming obstacles to positive community aphasia group participation
1030-1100	Morning tea / Poster Session 1 <i>Tea & Coffee provided</i>	Claire Croteau	Description of a successful communication partner training
		Emma Castle	Community aphasia advisors (CAAS): Reconnecting people with aphasia in Aotearoa New Zealand
		Chelsea Larkman & Sarah Coventry	Paving the Pathway for Stroke Survivors – Augmenting best practice across the speech pathology aphasia journey within Sydney Local Health District
		Linda Worrall	Do aphasia clinicians consider mobile technology a supplement to functional communication assessment?

1100-1145	Lightning presentations	Susan Starr Shelley Tregea Hayley Arnold Leanne Ruggero Blaise Hamlet Jessica Hickey Emma Power	Digging deep – goal setting in inpatient rehabilitation Consumer input into the design and development of an aphasia patient education material (PEM) in the hospital setting Current practice and barriers and facilitators to aphasia outcome measurement New insights into living positively with primary progressive aphasia Introduction of AHA supervised practice groups for adult communication therapy within an inpatient rehabilitation setting Implementing aphasia recommendations in the acute setting: A participant evaluation of how process and context influenced behaviour change intervention What are the top barriers and facilitators to implementation of stroke communication partner training according to a national survey of 122 clinicians?
1145-1230	Oral presentations	Elizabeth Armstrong Rachael Rietdijk Deborah Hersh	Healing right way: An RCT designed to improve quality of life of Aboriginal Australians after brain injury Self-reported communication outcomes after telehealth or in-person social communication skills training for people with traumatic brain injury and their communication partners <i>What are they going to do anyway?</i> What should our response be to general practitioners' perceptions of speech pathology with Aboriginal adults with acquired communication disorders?
1230-1330	Lunch		<i>Delegates to organise their own lunch – various lunch venues within a short walking distance (see map on the ASA website)</i>
1330-1415	Oral presentations	Megan Trebilcock Lyndsey Nickels Jade Dignam	Barriers and facilitators to implementing intensive and comprehensive aphasia services within an international health context Do titles and pictures improve reading of naturalistic texts in people with aphasia? Probe naming performance as a predictor of anomia treatment success
1415-1445	Lightning presentations	John Pierce Susan Starr Sonal Chitnis Angela O'Rourke	What do speech pathologists mean by 'multimodal therapy' for aphasia? Moving forward – providing intensive aphasia therapy Language & cognition in epilepsy Common and distinct components of communication partner training programs in stroke, traumatic brain injury and dementia
1445-1515	Afternoon tea / Poster session 2 <i>Tea & Coffee provided</i>	Winsome Li Sonia Brownsett Marie-Pier McSween	Do stroke recovery trials measure outcomes relevant to people with post-stroke aphasia? Picture description versus picture naming: Assessing language deficits following dominant hemisphere tumour resection The effects of different exercise intensities on word learning strategies in healthy older adults: A word learning strategy investigation nested in a randomised controlled trial

		Tracy Roxbury	Neurophysiological markers of language recovery in subacute stroke. An fMRI study
1515-1545	Lightning presentations	Bonnie Cheng	Mood and motivation in sub-acute aphasia: an investigation on recovery and prognostication
		Jasvinder Sekhon	Counselling training for speech pathologists working with people impacted by post-stroke aphasia: A systematic review
		Stephanie Clunne	Are currently available e-mental health programs for depression applicable and accessible to people with post-stroke aphasia? A scoping review and trial
		Sonia Brownsett	The ListenIn project: Delivering high dose auditory comprehension therapy is both achievable and effective
1545-1645	Keynote address	Professor Nina Simmons-Mackie - The State of Aphasia: Service Gaps and Needs	
1830 -	Conference dinner	Wildflower Restaurant, Best Western Hotel, Lake Kawana (https://lakekawanahotel.com.au/dining) <i>(Pre-registration essential – limited to 70 places – please remember to bring your ticket from Eventbrite)</i>	

Thursday 29th November

0700-0800	Workshop 2	Kirstine Shrubsole & Emma Power	Prioritising the evidence-practice gaps in aphasia management (Pre-registration essential – limited to 40 places)
0800-0830	Registration		
0830-0845	Welcome & opening remarks	Sponsors – Wishlist, Just Better Care	
0845-0945	Keynote address	Associate Professor Erin Godecke	- Does intensive early aphasia therapy improve outcomes? Results of the VERSE trial
0945-1045	Oral presentations	Maya Menahemi-Falkov Celia Woolf Leanne Togher Emily Riseley	Is it maintenance time? What factors are important to long-term preservation of intensive program gains for people with chronic aphasia Assistive technology to support functional writing in aphasia: Results of a quasi-randomised waitlist control study Communication outcomes following severe traumatic brain injury: Factors to consider and therapy implications Treatment fidelity in very early rehabilitation in speech (VERSE): An exploration of therapist factors
1045-1115	Morning tea / Poster Session 1 <i>Tea & Coffee provided</i>	Siobhan Kavanagh Katherine Francis Stacy Lum Rosemary Townsend	'Talking VERSE': An exploration of talk time in very early aphasia rehabilitation Experiences of implementing aphasia-friendly menus in the hospital setting Conversation topics following severe traumatic brain injury: A study at 2 years post-injury A stepped programme of group support and intervention for couples living with primary progressive aphasia
1115-1135	Lightning presentations	Victoria Jones Jytte Isaksen Susan Starr	Aphasia and reperfusion therapies in hyper-acute settings: A scoping review Improving better clinical communication with people with aphasia through user-centered design Semantic therapy – 'the what and how'
1135-1235	Oral presentations	Frances Cochrane Cathleen Taylor-Rubin Dien Le Miranda Rose	A chart audit of indigenous Australian stroke and traumatic brain injury admissions at a regional Queensland hospital: Implications for aphasia management The effect of noun and verb retrieval treatment on sentence production in logopenic variant primary progressive aphasia: A single case study Translation and adaptation of key English aphasia batteries: A systematic review Constraint or multi-modal aphasia therapy: Progress on a randomised controlled trial comparing constraint-induced and multi-modal aphasia therapy to usual care in people with chronic aphasia (COMPARE)
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1335-1450	Oral presentations	Emma Power Madeline Cruice Caroline Baker Tanya Rose Kartik Iyer	The experience of sexuality of stroke survivors with and without communication impairments: Voices from the silence Changing clinicians' QOL practices in aphasia rehabilitation: Post-implementation findings 'Stepping up' to manage low mood and depression after post-stroke aphasia: Solutions to the evidence-practice gap What do family members say about aphasia information? Cortical activity predicts improvement in anomia therapy following post-stroke aphasia: A dynamic causal model study
1450-1515	Lightning presentations	Anne Huang Zhi Zhi Diong Kirrie Ballard Kori Ramajoo	Speech pathologists and professional interpreters managing culturally and linguistically diverse adults with acquired communication disorders: A systematic review Speech-language pathology services for adults with post-stroke aphasia in Malaysia Tracking speech production changes and underlying brain atrophy over time in non-semantic variants of primary progressive aphasia Speech and language outcomes and survivorship following surgery for paediatric posterior fossa tumours
1515-1545	Afternoon tea / Poster session 2 <i>Tea & Coffee provided</i>	Stacey Gould Aisling Waugh Sonal Chitnis	Interventions for auditory comprehension deficits resulting from aphasia: A systematic quantitative literature review Sentence repetition-working memory treatment for people with aphasia Communicative effectiveness abilities among persons with aphasia – A preliminary study in Indian context
1545-1645	Keynote address	Professor Cathy Price - Predicting recovery from aphasia after stroke	
1645-1700	Awarding of prizes; Closing remarks	Linda Worrall & Miranda Rose	