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<b>Authors</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Conflicts Financial</b>	<b>Conflicts nonfinancial</b>	<b>Presentation</b>
Lydia Kallhoff, Christina Nessler and Julie Wambaugh	Dosing of Sound Production Treatment (SPT) for Acquired Apraxia of Speech	Christina Nessler and Julie Wambaugh receive salary for conducting research	None	NIDCD poster 1-1
Lynsey Keator, Grigori Yourganov, Leonardo Bonilha, Christopher Rorden and Julius Fridriksson	Parieto-temporal functional connectivity underlying auditory comprehension in chronic stroke	No disclosures. Current research funded by: P50DC014664 and P50DC014664	No disclosures	NIDCD poster 1-10
Katharine Aveni, Angie Chen, Shalane Basque, Joseph Orange, Paula McLaughlin, Stephanie Gutierrez and Angela Roberts	Performance on Spoken Discourse Measures Predicts Cognitive Impairment in Individuals with Vascular Disease	No financial conflicts of interest to report.	Potential personal conflict of interest: Dr. Cynthia Thompson (because we are at the same institution and have collaborated within in the past 5 years).	NIDCD poster 1-11
Stephanie Gutierrez, Jason Dunlap, Richard Richter, Bita Rad, Joseph Orange, Paula McLaughlin, Katharine Aveni and Angela Roberts	Confrontation Noun and Verb Naming in Vascular Cognitive Impairment	No financial disclosures	Dr. Cynthia Thompson and I are at the same institution, and I have collaborated with her (research assistant) in the most recent 5-years.	NIDCD poster 1-12

<p>Robert Cavanaugh, William S Evans, Michelle Gravier, Alyssa Autenreith, Elisabeth Ashmore, Patrick J Doyle, William D Hula and Michael Walsh Dickey</p>	<p>Do the kinds of features that patients generate during Semantic Feature Analysis affect treatment outcomes?</p>	<p>Robert Cavanaugh Disclosures: Salary, University of Pittsburgh William S Evans Disclosures: Salary, VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System; Salary, University of Pittsburgh Michelle Gravier Disclosures: Salary, VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System Alyssa Autenreith Disclosures: Salary, VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System Elisabeth Ashmore Disclosures: Salary, VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System Patrick J. Doyle Disclosures: Salary, VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System William D. Hula Disclosures: Salary, VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System Michael Walsh Dickey Disclosures: Salary, VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System; Salary, University of Pittsburgh Funding: This research was supported by VA Rehabilitation Research and Development Award I01 RX00832 to the sixth and last author and pilot funding from the VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System Geriatric Research Education and Clinical Center awarded to the second author.</p>	<p>none</p>	<p>NIDCD poster 1-13</p>
<p>Sarah Diehl, Zachary DeWall, Melissa Duff and Michael de Riesthal</p>	<p>Patient and close other reported discourse deficits at varying stages of progression in Huntington's disease</p>	<p>None to report.</p>	<p>None to report.</p>	<p>NIDCD poster 1-14</p>

Natalie Gilmore, Lindsey Foo and Swathi Kiran	Academically-focused cognitive rehabilitation supports cognitive-linguistic recovery in college-bound adults with brain injury	This work was supported by internal funding through the office of the Dean of Sargent College of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences. Swathi Kiran receives salary from Boston University and NIH/NIDCD grants. She also is a Scientific Advisor and Consultant for Constant Therapy/The Learning Corporation. Lindsey Foo is a research speech-language pathologist who receives salary from Boston University. Natalie Gilmore is a doctoral student who supervises the ICCR program and receives a graduate student stipend from Boston University.	Swathi Kiran serves as a member of the committee deciding student fellowships through the NIDCD Research Symposium in Clinical Aphasiology; the Board of Governors, Academy of Aphasia; and the Education and Research Committee, Aphasia Access.	NIDCD poster 1-15
Kathryn Vandenberg, Myzoon Ali, Madeline Cruice and Marian Brady	Aphasia support groups in the UK: A national survey of group facilitators	n/a	n/a	NIDCD poster 1-16
Kevin Cunningham and Katarina Haley	Lexical entropy quantifies discourse production severity	Kevin Cunningham receives a fellowship and Katarina Haley receives a salary from the University of North Carolina.	None	NIDCD poster 1-2
Reva Zimmerman, Joann Silkes, Diane Kendall and Irene Minkina	The link between verbal short-term memory and anomia treatment gains	The authors have no financial conflicts of interest to declare.	Diane Kendall is the developer of Phonomotor Treatment.	NIDCD poster 1-3
Lisa Bunker, Shannon Mauszycki, Elaine Poss, Lydia Kallhoff and Julie Wambaugh	Naming improvement with Phonological Components Analysis: Further examination	The 2nd and last author receive salary from the University of Utah; this research was supported in part by VA Rehab. R&D Merit Review Project #RX001782 (NCT #02332915) and Research Career Scientist Award #RX002706 from the United States (U.S.) Department of Veterans Affairs Rehabilitation Research and Development Service.	None	NIDCD poster 1-4
Kyriaki Neophytou, Robert Wiley, Kyrana Tsapkini and Brenda Rapp	Spelling as a single classification task in Primary Progressive Aphasia	I have no actual or potential financial conflict of interest in relation to this presentation.	I have no actual or potential non-financial conflict of interest in relation to this presentation.	NIDCD poster 1-5

Sigfus Kristinsson, Grigori Yourganov, Feifei Xiao, Leonardo Bonhila, Brielle C. Stark, Chris Rorden, Alexandra Basilakos and Julius Fridriksson	Functional Brain Activation by BDNF Genotype in Chronic Aphasia	The authors have no financial conflicts of interest to disclose.	The authors have no other conflicts of interest to disclose.	NIDCD poster 1-6
Saryu Sharma, Hana Kim and Heather Wright	Discourse performance in Aphasia: A SEM analyses	No conflict of interest.	No conflict of interest.	NIDCD poster 1-7
Kristin Schaffer, Lisa Wauters and Maya Henry	Modified script training for primary progressive aphasia with severe hearing loss	Kristin Schaffer, MS, CCC-SLP is a doctoral student at the University of Texas at Austin and former employee of the Aphasia Research and Treatment Lab at The University of Texas at Austin. Lisa Wauters, MA, CCC-SLP is an employee of the Aphasia Research and Treatment Lab at The University of Texas at Austin. Maya Henry, PhD, CCC-SLP is an employee of the University of Texas, Austin and is the Principal Investigator of the Aphasia Research and Treatment Lab, which is funded by the National Institute of Health and the Darrell K Royal Fund for Alzheimer's Research.	Kristin Schaffer, MS, CCC-SLP has no relevant nonfinancial relationships to disclose. Lisa Wauters, MA, CCC-SLP has no relevant nonfinancial relationships to disclose. Maya Henry, PhD, CCC-SLP has no relevant nonfinancial relationships to disclose.	NIDCD poster 1-8
Jennifer Ferranti, Joshua Troche and Lauren Bislick	The Role of Stress in the Differential Diagnosis of Apraxia of Speech and Aphasia	None	None	NIDCD poster 1-9
Davida Fromm, Tatiana Schnur, Cynthia Thompson and Brian Macwhinney	Automated Language Analysis Tools for NNLA and QPA Outcome Variables	Davida Fromm and Brian MacWhinney receive support from NIH-NIDCD grant R01-DC008524 (AphasiaBank).	none	platform
Richard Peach, Katherine Beck, Michelle Gorman and Christine Fisher	Comparative effectiveness of domain-specific versus domain-general attention treatment for aphasic language deficits	Rush University provided funds for this research. Richard Peach receives a salary from Rush University. Richard Peach also receives royalties from sales of a textbook.	Richard Peach is a member of the Advisory Board of the National Aphasia Association.	platform

<p>Madeline Cruice, Lucy Dipper, Jane Marshall, Nicola Botting, Mary Boyle, Deborah Hersh and Madeleine Pritchard</p>	<p>Speech and language therapists' clinical expertise in discourse analysis in aphasia rehabilitation</p>	<p>This research is funded by a developmental research grant from The Stroke Association UK. Authors Cruice, Dipper, Marshall, Botting, Boyle, and Hersh are grant holders but not receive a salary from this grant; they are paid by their respective university institutions. Pritchard is funded as a post-doctoral researcher by the grant.</p>	<p>There are no major nonfinancial conflicts of interest; however one author Boyle is involved in the organisation of the 2019 conference.</p>	<p>platform</p>
<p>Joann Silkes, Gerasimos Fergadiotis, Kasey Graue and Diane Kendall</p>	<p>Effects of Phonomotor Therapy and Semantic Feature Analysis on discourse production</p>	<p>The last author (Kendall) received salary from the Veteran's Administration Rehabilitation Research and Development division. The first and last authors (Silkes and Kendall) received salary from the University of Washington. The second author (Fergadiotis) received salary from Portland State University.</p>	<p>None.</p>	<p>platform</p>
<p>Christos Salis, Nadine Martin and Laura Reinert</p>	<p>Inhibitory control in aphasia: Accuracy and speech-timing analyses in immediate sentence recall</p>	<p>Christos Salis is employed by Newcastle University. Nadine Martin is employed by Temple University and receives some salary support from NIH-NIDCD grants R01 DC013196 and R01DC016094 awarded to Temple University (PI: N. Martin). Laura Reinert is employed by Temple University and receives salary support from NIH-NIDCD grant R01DC016094 awarded to Temple University (PI: N. Martin)</p>	<p>None for any of the authors</p>	<p>platform</p>

Stephanie Grasso, Jessica de Leon, Ariane Welch, Wendy Shwe, Zachary Miller, Maria Luisa Gorno-Tempini and Maya L. Henry	Bilingualism as a contributor to cognitive reserve in logopenic primary progressive aphasia	Stephanie Grasso, MA, CCC-SLP is a doctoral candidate at The University of Texas at Austin. Her research is funded by the National Institutes of Health. Jessica de Leon, MD is a behavioral neurology fellow in the Language Laboratory at the UCSF Memory and Aging Center. She has no disclosures to report. Ariane Welch, MSLP is a speech pathologist and clinical research coordinator in the Language Laboratory at the UCSF Memory and Aging Center. She has no disclosures to report. Wendy Shwe is a clinical research coordinator in the Language Laboratory at the UCSF Memory and Aging Center. She has no disclosures to report. Zachary Miller, MD is an assistant professor at the University of California, San Francisco. His research is funded by the National Institutes of Health. Maya Henry, PhD, CCC-SLP is an assistant professor at The University of Texas at Austin and director of the Aphasia Research and Treatment Lab. Her research is funded by the National Institutes of Health. Maria Luisa Gorno-Tempini, MD, PhD is a behavioral neurologist and director of the Language Laboratory at the UCSF Memory and Aging Center. Her research is funded by the National Institutes of Health.	There are no nonfinancial conflicts of interest to disclose.	platform
William Hula, Michael Dickey, Diane Kendall, Julie Wambaugh, Angela Grzybowski, William Irwin, Ann St. Jacque and Patrick Doyle	Minimal Clinically Important Difference Score Estimates for the Aphasia Communication Outcome Measure	Dr. Hula receives grant funds from the VA Rehabilitation Research and Development Service to support the work described in this abstract.	There are no nonfinancial conflicts of interest to report.	platform

Kris Brock, Rajinder Koul, Melinda Corwin and Ralf Schlosser	The Psychometric Properties of the Communicative Competence Scale for Individuals with Aphasia Using AAC	I receive a salary from Idaho State University to teach, conduct research, and provide service to the university.	This research was recently accepted for publication in Aphasiology on January 8th 2019. I have no other nonfinancial disclosures.	platform
Esther Kim, Salima Suleman and Tammy Hopper	Linguistic and nonlinguistic decision making in individuals with aphasia	Dr. Esther Kim is employed by the University of Alberta. She has no relevant financial relationships to disclose. Dr. Salima Suleman has no relevant financial relationships to disclose. Dr. Tammy Hopper is employed by the University of Alberta. She has no relevant financial relationships to disclose.	Dr. Kim has no relevant nonfinancial relationships to disclose. Dr. Suleman has no relevant nonfinancial relationships to disclose. Dr. Hopper has no relevant nonfinancial relationships to disclose.	platform
Myzoon Ali, Marian C. Brady and On Behalf Of The Release Collaborators	What does recovery from aphasia look like? Results from a Systematic Review and Individual Participant Data (IPD) Meta-Analyses of the REhabilitation and recovery of peopLE with Aphasia after StroK E (RELEASE) Archive	This project was funded by the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR), Health Services and Delivery Research Programme (HS&DR-14/04/22). MCB is funded by the Chief Scientist Office (CSO), Scottish Government Health and Social Care Directorates. The views expressed are those of the authors and not necessarily those of the National Health Service, the NIHR, the CSO or the Department of Health and Social Care. MA and MB are members of the Collaboration of Aphasia Trialists, which is funded by the Tavistock Trust for Aphasia.	None	platform
Emily Goldberg, Erin Meier, Shannon Sheppard, Bonnie Breining and Argye Hillis	Stroke Recurrence and its Relationship with Acute Language Abilities: A Retrospective Study	There are no financial disclosures or potential conflicts of interest to report.	There are no non-financial disclosures or potential conflicts of interest to report.	platform

Charalambos Themistocleous, Kimberly Webster, Bronte Ficek and Kyrana Tsapkini	Quantification of PPA effects on part-of-speech using computational grammars	This work was supported by grants from the Science of Learning Institute at Johns Hopkins University and by the National Institutes of Health (National Institute of Deafness and Communication Disorders) through award NIH/NIDCD R01 DC014475 to KT.	None	platform
Felix R. Dreyer, Lea Doppelbauer, Benjamin Stahl, Guglielmo Lucchese, Bettina Mohr and Friedemann Pulvermüller	Differential effects of intensive language-action therapy on processing grammatical word class and semantics demonstrated by functional magnetic resonance imaging	This study was funded by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft. The authors declare no conflicts of interest	The authors declare no conflicts of interest.	platform
Pelagie Beeson and Kindle Rising	Semantics, Phonology, and Speech Production Skills Predict Naming, Reading, and Spelling	Both authors are employed by the University of Arizona and receive a salary. This work was supported, in part, by grants from the National Institutes on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders R01DC007646 and R01DC008286.	None.	platform
Erin L. Meier, Bonnie L. Breining, Shannon M. Sheppard, Emily B. Goldberg, Andreia V. Faria and Argye E. Hillis	Ventricular enlargement predicts naming in primary progressive aphasia independent of cortical atrophy	None of the authors have any potential financial conflicts of interest to disclose.	None of the authors have any potential nonfinancial conflicts of interest to disclose.	platform
Jennifer Tetnowski, John Tetnowski and Jack Damico	Patterns of Conversation Turn, Breakdown, and Repair as Reliable Indices of Improved Conversation: A Multiple Case Study Using Conversation Analysis (CA)	The authors, Jennifer Tetnowski, John Tetnowski, and Jack Damico, receive a salary from the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. They have no other financial conflicts of interests.	The authors, Jennifer Tetnowski, John Tetnowski, and Jack Damico, have no non-financial conflicts of interest.	platform
Amy Ramage, Mara Callahan and Kirrie Ballard	Resting-state fMRI of Semantic and Phonologic Neural Systems Informs Language Targets	The authors declare that the research was conducted in the absence of any commercial or financial relationships that could be construed as a potential conflict of interest.	The authors declare that the research was conducted in the absence of any nonfinancial relationships that could be construed as a potential conflict of interest.	platform

William Evans, Yina Quique, William Hula and Jeffrey Starns	How much time do PWA need for naming? Modeling optimal RT cutoffs.	1) William S Evans Disclosures: Salary, VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System; Salary, University of Pittsburgh. 2) Yina Quique Disclosures: Salary, University of Pittsburgh. 3) William D. Hula Disclosures: Salary, VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System. 4) Jeffrey Starns Disclosures: Salary, UMass Amherst. 5) This research was supported by VA Rehabilitation Research and Development Award IK1 RX002475 and pilot funding from the VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System Geriatric Research Education and Clinical Center awarded to the first author.	The authors have no non-financial potential conflicts of interest to disclose.	platform
Kindle Rising and Pelagie Beeson	Lexical Retrieval Treatment for the Logopenic Variant of Primary Progressive Aphasia	Both authors are employed by the University of Arizona and receive a salary. This work was supported, in part, by a grant from the National Institutes on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders R01DC007646.	None	platform
Wiltrud Fassbinder, Malcolm Mcneil, Hyunsoo Yoo, Hyun Seung Kim, Rebecca Hunting Pompon, Mohammed Aldhoayan, Leming Zhou, Qi Mi, Nadine Martin, Janet Patterson, Diane Kendall, Kevin Dalziel, Reva Zimmerman, Jeremy Mancini, Sheila Pratt and Steven Forman	Short-Term Memory, Working Memory, and Conflict Resolution in Sentence Comprehension in Aphasia: a Structural Equation Approach	Financial: Wiltrud Fassbinder received a salary from the grant associated with this research: VA Merit Review Award RX-001145-01A1 "Aphasic Comprehension: Conflict Resolution and Short-Term Memory" to PI Malcolm R. McNeil, from the United States (U.S.) Department of Veterans Affairs Rehabilitation Research and Development Service	Wiltrud Fassbinder is an adjunct professor at the University of Pittsburgh at the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders a research associate at the VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System	platform
Katy McKinney-Bock, Steven Bedrick, Rosemary Ingham and Gerasimos Fergadiotis	Automated Multinomial Classification of Paraphasic Errors	GF: Salary from Portland State University, PI on Research grant 1R01DC015999; SB: Salary from Oregon Health & Science University, PI on 1R01DC015999; KMB & RI: Salary from OHSU	None	platform

Dirk B. Den Ouden and Julius Fridriksson	Lesion-symptom mapping of verbs and morphosyntax in picture descriptions	Dirk den Ouden receives a salary from the University of South Carolina and is a Co-Investigator on Project-001 (032): Modeling treated recovery from aphasia; NIH P50 DC014664. Julius Fridriksson receives a salary from the University of South Carolina and is PI on NIH P50 DC014664.	none to disclose.	platform
Maria Ivanova, Allison Zhong, And Turken, Brian Curran and Nina Dronkers	Language connections: Exploring the role of different tracts supporting language in aphasia	Maria Ivanova, Nina Dronkers, title of submission - Language connections: Exploring the role of different tracts supporting language in aphasia, current research supported by : R01DC016345, CX000254, CX000586.	No conflict of interest.	platform
Ran Li and Swathi Kiran	Effect of Chinese Verb Network Strengthening Treatment in Mandarin-English Bilinguals with Aphasia	There is no potential financial conflict of interest.	There is no potential non financial conflict of interest.	platform NIDCD
Irene Minkina, Lauren Bislick, Elizabeth Brookshire Madden, Victoria Lai, Rebecca Hunting Pompon, Joann Silkes, Janaki Torrence, Reva Zimmerman and Diane Kendall	The Influence of Phonomotor Treatment on Word Retrieval Accuracy and Naming Errors	Funding through NIDCD (grant # 1R21DC016720)	Diane Kendall, who is an author of the Phonomotor Treatment manual, was Irene Minkina's PhD mentor.	poster 2-1
Edwin Maas and Taryn Sanwald	Priming in apraxia of speech and aphasia: Preparing sounds or articulator movements?	Edwin Maas receives salary from Temple University. This research was supported in part by an ASHA SPARC award to the second author (TS).	None	poster 2-10
Naomi Hashimoto, Sabine Heuer and Anne Pycha	The Role of Phonological Neighborhood Density in Naming Images	None	None	poster 2-11
Hana Kim, Stephen Kintz and Heather Wright	Development of a core function word set for clinical use	N/A	N/A	poster 2-12

Katarina Haley, Kevin Cunningham and Michael Smith	Phonemic simplification in apraxia of speech and phonemic paraphasia	Katarina Haley receives salary from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Kevin Cunningham receives a fellowship stipend from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Michael Smith receives salary from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	None	poster 2-13
Wendy Greenspan, Jessica Obermeyer, Laura Reinert, Carole Tucker and Nadine Martin	Clinician perspectives on the assessment of short-term memory in aphasia	Wendy Greenspan Financial Conflicts of Interest: Salary paid by Temple University and supported in part by NIDCD R01 DC016094 Translation and Clinical Implementation of a Test of Language and Short-term Memory in Aphasia. Jessica Obermeyer Financial Conflicts of Interest: Salary paid by Temple University and supported in part by NIDCD R01 DC016094 Translation and Clinical Implementation of a Test of Language and Short-term Memory in Aphasia and NIDCD R01 DC013196 Theory driven treatment of language and cognitive impairment in aphasia. Laura Reinert Financial Conflicts of Interest: Salary paid by Temple University and supported in part by NIDCD R01 DC016094 Translation and Clinical Implementation of a Test of Language and Short-term Memory in Aphasia. Carole Tucker Financial Conflicts of Interest: Salary paid by Temple University and supported in part by NIDCD R01 DC016094 Translation and Clinical Implementation of a Test of Language and Short-term Memory in Aphasia. Nadine Martin Financial Conflic	Wendy Greenspan Nonfinancial conflicts of interest: Member of Speech Language Pathology Advisory Committee for the Adler Aphasia Center, Maywood, NJ. Jessica Obermeyer Nonfinancial conflicts of interest: None. Laura Reinert Nonfinancial conflicts of interest: None. Carole Tucker Nonfinancial conflicts of interest: None. Nadine Martin Nonfinancial conflicts of interest: None	poster 2-14

Mohammad Haghghi and Brooke Hallowell	Cognitive effort allocation during short-term memory retention in post-stroke aphasia	Mohammad Haghghi, Cognitive Effort Allocation during Short-Term Memory Retention in Post-Stroke Aphasia, receives grant support for research.	Mohammad Haghghi, Cognitive Effort Allocation during Short-Term Memory Retention in Post-Stroke Aphasia, has no non-financial conflict of interest to report.	poster 2-15
Charles Ellis, Richard Peach and Kathrin Rothermich	Relative Weight Analysis of the Western Aphasia Battery	Charles Ellis, Relative Weight Analysis of the Western Aphasia Battery. I have no financial conflicts of interest	Charles Ellis, Relative Weight Analysis of the Western Aphasia Battery. I have no nonfinancial conflicts of interest	poster 2-16
Tyson Harmon, Daniel Picetti, Katarina Haley and Adam Jacks	Response to emotional and attentional demands in aphasia: A qualitative descriptive study	This research was supported by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Graduate School Dissertation Completion Fellowship Award	None	poster 2-17
Jeanne Gallée and Sofia Vallila-Rohter	Incorporating Strategy Training into Tablet-Based Anomia Therapy for People with Aphasia	None	None	poster 2-18
Laura Chapman and Brooke Hallowell	Real-time tracking of cognitive effort during sentence processing in aphasia: Pupillometric evidence	Laura Roche Chapman, "Real-time tracking of cognitive effort during sentence processing in aphasia: Pupillometric evidence". Laura was a PhD student and instructor at Ohio University from 2011 to 2018. This project was funded by a Graduate Student Research Grant from the College of Health Sciences and Professions at Ohio University, and a Student Enhancement Award from Ohio University. Brooke Hallowell, "Real-time tracking of cognitive effort during sentence processing in aphasia: Pupillometric evidence". Brooke is receiving grant support for travel to this conference from Springfield College. This is a continuing relationship.	Laura Roche Chapman, "Real-time tracking of cognitive effort during sentence processing in aphasia: Pupillometric evidence". Laura has no nonfinancial relationships relevant to the content of this proposal. Brooke Hallowell, "Real-time tracking of cognitive effort during sentence processing in aphasia: Pupillometric evidence". Brooke has no nonfinancial relationships relevant to the content of this proposal.	poster 2-19

Brielle Stark	A comparison of three discourse elicitation methods in aphasia and age-matched adults: implications for language assessment and outcome	None	None	poster 2-2
Reva Zimmerman, Joann Silkes, Wendy Greenspan, Laura Reinert, Sónia Vieira, Kevin McCaffery, Diane Kendall and Nadine Martin	Identifying verbal short-term memory and working memory impairments in individuals with very mild aphasia	The authors have no financial conflicts of interest to declare.	Nadine Martin is the developer of the Temple Assessment of Language and verbal Short-term memory in Aphasia (TALSA).	poster 2-20
Nichol Castro, Samantha Gibbs, Diane Kendall and Stephen Nadeau	Phonological network structure influences picture naming accuracy by people with aphasia	This research was funded in part by a NIH (NIDCD) Ruth L. Kirschstein NRSA Individual Postdoctoral Fellowship (NIDCD F32 DC017074) awarded to Nichol Castro	none	poster 2-3
Christa Akers, Mary Boyle and Roberta Elman	Evaluating the Reliability and Sensitivity of Complete Utterances in Structured Discourse	Christa Akers: This work is supported by a grant from the Aphasia Center of California Research Fund. Mary Boyle: This work is supported by a grant from the Aphasia Center of California Research Fund. Roberta J. Elman: Receives a salary from the Aphasia Center of California. This work is supported by a grant from the Aphasia Center of California Research Fund.	Christa Akers: None Mary Boyle: Volunteer service on advisory boards and committees focused on aphasia; volunteer member of the Clinical Aphasiology Steering Committee. Roberta J. Elman: Volunteer service on advisory boards and committees focused on aphasia; volunteer member of the Clinical Aphasiology Steering Committee.	poster 2-4

Nina Simmons-Mackie, Aura Kagan, Guylaine Le Dorze, Elyse Shumway and Lisa Chan	Communicating with people with aphasia in acute care: staff and family perspectives	Nina Simmons-Mackie has no financial conflict of interest relevant to this presentation. Aura Kagan receives a salary from the Aphasia Institute but receives no compensation relevant to this presentation. Guylaine Le Dorze has no financial conflict of interest relevant to this paper. Elyse Shumway received compensation as a researcher from the aphasia institute for data collection on this study. Lisa Chan receives a salary from the Aphasia Institute but has no financial conflict of interest relevant to this presentation.	Nina Simmons-Mackie, Aura Kagan, Guylaine Le Dorze, Elise Shumway and Lisa Chan have no nonfinancial conflicts of interest relevant to this proposed presentation.	poster 2-5
Lea Doppelbauer, Friedemann Pulvermüller and Bettina Mohr	Double application of Intensive Language Action Therapy enhances language abilities further	This study was funded by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG). The authors declare no conflicts of interest.	The authors declare no conflicts of interest.	poster 2-6
Kate Nealon and Lisa Edmonds	Effects on Verb Network Strengthening Treatment (VNeST) on hallmark clinical features of Apraxia of Speech	No disclosures	No disclosures	poster 2-7
Kelly Knollman-Porter, Karen Hux, Sarah Wallace, Jessica Brown, Brielle Hoagland and Darbi Ruff	Comprehension of Written, Auditory, and Combined Modalities by People with Aphasia	The authors received funding for this research through the National Institutes of Health (NIDCD)	We have no nonfinancial conflicts to disclose	poster 2-8
Lisa Johnson, Grigori Yourganov, Lynsey Keator, Roger Newman-Norlund, Helga Thors, Alexandra Basilakos, Chris Rorden and Julius Fridriksson	Speech entrainment improves synchrony between anterior and posterior cortical speech areas in non-fluent aphasia	None	None	poster 2-9
Argye Hillis and Melissa Stockbridge	Differences in linguistic cohesion within the first year following right and left hemisphere lesions	Nothing to disclose	Nothing to disclose	poster 3-1

Mile Vuković, Željana Sukur, Irena Vuković, Christos Salis and Chris Code	The Stroke and Aphasia Quality of Life Scale-39 (SAQOL-39) in Serbian	All authors (apart from Code who is retired) receive salaries from their respective institutions. There no other known conflicts of interests	There are no nonfinancial conflicts of interests for any of the authors.	poster 3-10
Vivian Dittmer, Friedemann Pulvermüller and Lea Doppelbauer	Dialogue analysis across aphasia therapy reveals communicative progress not mapped by AAT	The authors declare that there is no conflict of interests.	The authors declare that there is no conflict of interests.	poster 3-11
Jeanne Gallée, Jessica Collins, Claire Cordella, Bradford Dickerson and Megan Quimby	Quantifying a Wernicke's-like Presentation of the Logopenic Variant of Primary Progressive Aphasia	None	None	poster 3-12
Klaudia Bednarczyk and Richard Peach	An Online Investigation of Verb Transitivity Bias In Discourse Production Following Aphasia	None to report.	None to report.	poster 3-13
Surani Nakkawita, Susan Duncan and Daphne Hartzheim	AAC apps for aphasia: The role of intuition and learning	This work was supported by a grant from the Louisiana Board of Regents (LEQSF(2017-20)-RD-A-03; E. Susan Duncan, PI). Dr. Duncan and Dr. Hartzheim receive salaries from Louisiana State University. Surani receives a salary as a graduate research assistant from this grant.	The authors have no nonfinancial disclosures	poster 3-14
Jee Eun Sung, Sujin Choi, Jimin Park, Jee Hyang Jeong, Kyung Won Park, Eun Joo Kim, Bora Yoon and Seong Hye Choi	Syntactic Predictors for the PiB-PET Outcomes in Normal Aging, Mild Cognitive Impairment, and Alzheimer's Disease	No conflicts of interests	No conflicts of interests	poster 3-15
Sujin Choi, Soo Eun Lee, Jimin Park, Jee Eun Sung and Jee Hyang Jeong	Sentence- and Story-level Treatment Efficacy and its Generalization Effects for an Adult with Moyamoya Disease	No conflicts of interest	No conflicts of interests	poster 3-16
Megan Stumpf and Mili Mathew	Without Skipping a Beat: Use of Gestures & Speech in Adults with Aphasia	N/A	N/A	poster 3-17

Adam Buchwald, Nicolette Khosa and E. Susan Duncan	Can tDCS enhance speech motor learning in AOS? Behavioral and neurological evidence	AB is an employee of New York University and gets salary support as PI of an NIH award. SD is an employee of Louisiana State University.	Nothing to disclose	poster 3-18
Lisa Wauters, Eduardo Europa and Maya Henry	Retraining syntactic structures via script training in nonfluent/agrammatic PPA: A single case	Lisa Wauters, MA, CCC-SLP is an employee of the Aphasia Research and Treatment Lab at The University of Texas at Austin. Eduardo Europa, PhD, CCC-SLP is a postdoctoral scholar at the Memory and Aging Center at the University of California, San Francisco. Maya Henry, PhD, CCC-SLP is an employee of the University of Texas at Austin and is the Principal Investigator of the Aphasia Research and Treatment Lab. Her research is funded by the National Institute of Health and the Darrell K Royal Fund for Alzheimer's Research.	Lisa Wauters, MA, CCC-SLP has no relevant nonfinancial relationships to disclose. Eduardo Europa, PhD, CCC-SLP has no relevant nonfinancial relationships to disclose. Maya Henry, PhD, CCC-SLP has no relevant nonfinancial relationships to disclose.	poster 3-19
Julia Schuchard, Taylor Foley and Erica Middleton	Application of Retrieval Practice And Spacing Learning Principles to Naming Treatment	This research was supported by a National Institutes of Health research grant (R01 DC015516-01A1)	none to report	poster 3-2
Rachel Johnson and Jessica Prebor	Motivation in Acquired Apraxia of Speech	Salary from Old Dominion University	serves on ANCDs webinar subcommittee	poster 3-20
Marion Leaman and Lisa Edmonds	Linguistic Measures of Conversation in Aphasia: Global Coherence and the Complete Utterance	We have no financial disclosures or conflicts of interest to disclose.	We have no non-financial disclosures or conflicts of interest to disclose.	poster 3-3
Shauna Berube, Amy Wright, Emily Sherry, Adrian Suarez and Argye Hillis	Racial Disparity in Aphasia Recovery	None	None	poster 3-4
Stephanie Christensen, Nina Dallal and Ileana Ratiu	Executive Control and Aphasia: Do Self-Ratings or Caregiver Ratings Best Predict Performance?	None	None	poster 3-5

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