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| 3:00 PM-4:15 PM | Poster Session 1: NIDCD Research Symposium in Clinical Aphasiology (see page 9)                     |

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| 6:00 PM-6:15 PM | Break                                                                                              |
6:15 PM-7:05 PM NIDCD Research Symposium in Clinical Aphasiology Keynote Address: Learning and re-learning in aphasia

David Copland, Professor, Health and Behavioural Sciences, Director, Queensland Aphasia Rehabilitation Centre, The University of Queensland and Co-Director, National Health & Medical Research Council Centre of Research Excellence in Aphasia Recovery and Rehabilitation

7:05 PM-7:35 PM Questions and Discussion
Moderator: Stephen Wilson

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**Wednesday, May 19, 2021**

1:00 PM-2:00 PM CAC Invited Keynote Address: On the causal wars
Julian Reiss, Professor of Philosophy, Johannes Kepler University Linz

2:00 PM-2:30 PM CAC Keynote questions and discussion:
Moderator: William Hula

2:30 PM-2:45 PM CAC Invited Keynote Response
Roberta Elman, President & Founder, Aphasia Center of California

2:45 PM-3:00 PM CAC Invited Keynote Response
Julius Fridriksson, USC Health Sciences Distinguished Professor, Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders and Co-Director, McCausland Center for Brain Imaging, University of South Carolina

3:00 PM-3:30 PM CAC Keynote panel questions and discussion
Julian Reiss, Roberta Elman, Julius Fridriksson

3:30 PM-3:45 PM Break

3:45 PM-5:45 PM Platform Session 3: Aphasia Treatment
Moderator: Lisa Edmonds

3:45-4:15 PM Changes in informativeness following communication-based group treatment for chronic aphasia
Mary Boyle, Christa M. Akers, Rob Cavanaugh, William Hula, Alex Swiderski, & Roberta Elman

4:15-4:45 PM Primary and secondary results of the COMPARE randomized controlled trial of Constraint Induced Aphasia Therapy-Plus, Multimodality Aphasia Therapy and usual care for chronic post-stroke aphasia
Miranda Rose, David Copland, Lyndsey Nickels, Togher Leanne, Marcus Meinzer, Tapan Rai, Joosup Kim, Dominique Cadilhac, Melanie Hurley, Cassie Wilcox, Abby Foster, Marcella Carragher, John Pierce, & Erin Godecke

William Evans, Rob Cavanaugh, Yina Quique, Emily Boss, Michael Walsh Dickey, Patrick J. Doyle, Jeffrey Starns, & William Hula

5:15-5:45 PM Excitatory-primed inhibitory rTMS is more effective than inhibitory rTMS alone
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<td>Factors influencing treatment outcomes for word finding in monolingual and bilingual persons with aphasia</td>
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### 4:30 PM-5:00 PM Language control, semantic control, and cognitive control in bilingual aphasia  
*Teresa Gray*

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| 1:00 PM-1:30 PM | Special Platform Session on the Global Pandemic  
1:00 – 1:15 PM Social isolation without aphasia: what can aphasiologists learn from it?”  
*Audrey Holland, Regents’ Professor Emerita of Speech, Language, and Hearing Sciences, University of Arizona*  
*Julius Fridriksson, USC Health Sciences Distinguished Professor, Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders and Co-Director, McCausland Center for Brain Imaging, University of South Carolina*  
1:15-1:30 Questions and Discussion  
Moderator: Roberta Elman |
| 1:30 PM-3:00 PM | Poster Session 4 (see page 12)                                      |
| 3:00 PM-3:15 PM | Break                                                                 |
| 3:15 PM-5:15 PM | Platform Session 6: Aprosodia and non-language cognitive-communication impairments  
Moderator: Matthew Cohen  
3:15 PM-3:45 PM A systematic review of the lateralization of aprosodia  
*Margaret Blake, Kristine Lundgren, Lynsey Keator, Laura Murray, Shannon Sheppard, & Melissa Stockbridge*  
3:45 PM-4:15 PM Characterizing neural correlates and the nature of receptive emotional aprosodia in acute right hemisphere stroke  
*Shannon Sheppard, Alex Walker, Erin Meier, Jennifer Shea, Emily Goldberg, & Argye Hillis*  
4:15 PM – 4:45 PM Assessment of cognitive-communication deficits following mild traumatic brain injury with and without PTSD  
*Jennifer Myers, Nancy Solomon, Rael Lange, Louis French, Sara Lippa, Brickell Richard, Richard Feinn, Douglas Brungart, & Carl Coelho*  
4:45 PM-5:15 PM Damage to multi-demand network regions contributes to nonlinguistic cognitive deficits in chronic left-hemisphere stroke  
*Andrew DeMarco, Elizabeth Lacey, & Peter Turkeltaub* |
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|               | 5:30 PM-6:00 PM Neural reorganization in aphasia is language-domain specific: evidence from a large-scale fMRI study.  
Elena Barbieri, Cynthia K. Thompson, James Higgins, David Caplan, Brenda Rapp, Swathi Kiran, & Todd Parrish |
|               | 6:00 PM-6:30 PM Cortical tracking of acoustic and linguistic features of continuous speech in primary progressive aphasia  
Heather Dial, Nike Gnanateja Gurindapalli, Rachel Tessmer, Bharath Chandrasekaran, & Maya L. Henry |
|               | 6:30 PM-7:00 PM Associations between resting state functional connectivity and picture description measures in left versus right hemisphere chronic stroke  
Erin Meier, Shannon Sheppard, Rajani Sebastian, Emily Goldberg, Jennifer Shea, Colin Stein, & Argye Hillis |
| 7:00 PM-7:25 PM | Presentation of The Tavistock Trust for Aphasia Distinguished Scholar Awards 2021  
Henrietta, Duchess of Bedford and The Honourable Nicole Campbell, The Tavistock Trust for Aphasia |
|               | Closing remarks                                                         |
|               | Stacie Raymer, Conference Chair                                         |
|               | William Hula, Program Chair                                             |
|               | Heather Harris Wright, Local Arrangements Chair, CAC 2022               |
Poster Session 1: NIDCD Research Symposium in Clinical Aphasiology
Tuesday, May 18, 2021, 3:00-4:15PM

1. Measuring word retrieval ability in discourse: Psychometric properties of core lexicon
   Hana Kim & Heather Wright
2. Core-lexicon analyses: Usability and reliability for clinical practice
   Saryu Sharma, Grace Giordano, & Heather Harris Wright
3. Memory for conversation following moderate-severe traumatic brain injury
   Emily Morrow, Sarah Brown-Schmidt, & Melissa Duff
4. Using complete utterances to measure change in conversational discourse following communication-based group treatment
   Christa Akers, Mary Boyle, Alex Swiderski, William Hula, Rob Cavanaugh, & Roberta Elman
5. Implicit syntactic learning in aphasia: Evidence from cumulative structural priming in dialogue
   Grace Man, Emily Bauman, Nadine Martin, & Jiyeon Lee
6. Application of the dual stream model to neurodegenerative disease
   Lynsey Keator, Grigori Yourganov, Andreia V. Faria, Argye Hillis, & Donna C. Tippett
7. Both lexical and conceptual action-processing contribute to verb-retrieval impairments in aphasia
   Haley Dresang, Michael Walsh Dickey, Tessa Warren, William Hula, & Fang-Cheng Yeh
8. Cognitive predictors of changes in naming and language skills following semantic feature analysis treatment for anoma
   Jeffrey Johnson, Michelle Gravier, William Hula, Michael Walsh Dickey, & Patrick J. Doyle
9. Neurophysiological responses to linguistic and musical syntactic processing in agrammatic aphasia
   Brianne Chiappetta, Matthew Walenski, Elena Barbieri, Aniruddh Patel, & Cynthia K. Thompson
    Yina Quique, Rob Cavanaugh, Jeffrey Starns, William Hula, Emily Boss, & William Evans
Poster Session 2
Wednesday, May 19, 2021, 7:00-8:30 PM

1. Assessment of the hospital communicative environment
   Robyn O’Halloran, Marissa Stone, Anat Lankri, Lucy Silagy, Kathryn McKinley, and Linda Worrall

2. Sentence-level processing predicts narrative cohesion following traumatic brain injury
   Richard Peach & Lindsey Hanna

3. A Preliminary exploration of repetition priming treatment for anomia
   JoAnn Silkes, Rana Tabrizi, & Logan Walton

4. Evaluating executive functions, spoken discourse abilities, and quality of life in aphasia
   Manaswita Dutta, Laura Murray, & Brielle Stark

5. Heart rate variability and attention in individuals with aphasia
   Sameer Ashaie, Samantha Engel, & Leora Cherney

6. Phonological structure of the lexicon as a predictor of response generalization in aphasia treatment
   Nichol Castro, JoAnn Silkes, & Diane Kendall

7. Conversation treatment: What’s in a narrative?
   Elizabeth Hoover, Gaye Dede, & Edwin Maas

8. Beyond percent correct: A model-based approach to improving sensitivity to aphasia recovery
   Gregory Hickok, Grant Walker, & Julius Fridriksson

9. Revisiting the relationship between paraphasia type and naming accuracy in aphasia
   Marianne Casilio, Gerasimos Fergadiotis, & Steven Bedrick

10. Discourse task affects gesture usage in speakers with aphasia
    Caroline Cofoid, Brielle Stark, Sarah Moats, & Rachel Andros

11. Less talk, more action: visibility increases gesture use in amnesia
    Sharice Clough, Caitlin Hilverman, Sarah Brown-Schmidt, & Melissa Duff

12. Negative emotions may interfere with naming accuracy in aphasia: A preliminary investigation
    Tyson Harmon, Courtney Nielsen, Corinne Loveridge, & Camille Thomas

13. Practice effects and modifiability of verbal naming in aphasia
    Lydia Kallhoff, Julie Wambaugh, Catharine DeLong, & Lisa Bunker

14. Motivation theory and practice in aphasia rehabilitation: A scoping review
    Hilary Enclade, Michael Biel, Amber Richardson, & Janet Patterson

15. An Evaluation framework for machine learning models of paraphasia classification
    Brooke Cowan, Katy McKinney-Bock, Marianne Casilio, Gerasimos Fergadiotis, & Steven Bedrick

    Katherine Francis, Katina Swan, Tanya Rose, Marie Hopper, Zane Hopper, Ian Hughes, Melissa Lawrie, & Rachel Wenke

17. The Russian Aphasia Test: Psychometric properties of a new comprehensive aphasia battery in Russian
    Maria Ivanova, Olga Dragoy, Yulia Akinina, Olga Soloukhina, Ekaterina Iskra, Anna Chrabaszc, Mariya Khudyakova, Ekaterina Stupina, Olga Buivolova, & Tatiana Akhutina
Poster Session 3
Thursday, May 20, 2021, 5:15 PM-6:45 PM

1. Using a modified edit distance as a treatment outcome measure in the development of a sentence-level sound production treatment for AOS
   Dallin Bailey

2. A systematic review of functional imaging studies of neuroplasticity in post-stroke aphasia: (a) methodological appraisal
   Stephen Wilson & Sarah Schneck

3. Rehabilitation of post-stroke aphasia in Ghana
   Keren Kankam & Laura Murray

4. Relationships between verbal memory and audience design in individuals with Alzheimer’s disease
   Eun Jin Paek & Si On Yoon

5. Two-year longitudinal study of community aphasia center involvement on impairment-based language measures, reported functional communication and discourse in a group with varied aphasia presentations
   Lisa Edmonds & Jodi Morgan

6. Exploring the feasibility of animal assisted therapy (AAT) programs to support SLPs in targeting communication goals for patients in sub-acute rehabilitation
   Martha Sherrill & Julie Hengst

7. Facilitating sentence production in aphasia: Effect of repetition on immediate and longer-term structural priming
   Jiyeon Lee & Grace Man

8. Concurrent treatment of object and action words in individuals with primary progressive aphasia
   Eun Jin Paek, Laura Murray, & Sharlene Newman

9. Visual attention in word order choice: evidence from eyetracking in aging and aphasia
   Austin Keen, Grace Man, & Jiyeon Lee

10. Capacity assessments and aphasia: Communication support strategies to reveal competence
    Aura Kagan, Elyse Shumway, & Sheila MacDonald

11. Effects of a novel lexical retrieval & sentence production treatment for aphasia utilizing action observation
    Lisa Bunker, Lydia Kallhoff, & Julie Wambaugh

12. Eye-tracking as a tool to identify left unilateral spatial neglect after an acute right hemisphere stroke
    Sameer Ahsaie, Gabrielle Escalante, Kelsey Watters, & Leora Cherney

13. Accuracy of interpreter-mediated aphasia assessments
    Edie Babbitt, Matthew Ginsberg-Jaeckle, Sylvia Escarcega, Elissa Conlon, & Leora Cherney

14. Current practices in spoken discourse assessment and analysis in aphasia
    Brielle Stark, Manaswita Dutta, Laura Murray, Davida Fromm, & Lucy Bryant

15. Discourse performance in adults with mild traumatic brain injury, orthopedic injuries, moderate to severe traumatic brain injury and healthy controls
    Rocio Norman, Lyn Turkstra, Manish N. Shah, Paola Huerta, & Emma Power

16. Computer adaptive testing of anomia: a predictive validity check
    Gerasimos Fergadiotis, William Hula, Colin Gibson, Daniel Taylor-Rodriguez, Marianne Casilio, & Steven Bedrick

17. An Analysis of right hemisphere stroke discourse in the modern cookie theft picture
    Shauna Berube, Emily Goldberg, Shannon Sheppard, Delaney Ubellacker, Alex Walker, Colin Stein, & Argye Hillis

18. Effects of canonicity on sentence processing strategies in people with mild aphasia: Evidence from eye-tracking
    Hyun Seung Kim, Hyunsoo Yoo, Michael Walsh Dickey, Wiltrud Fassbinder, Sheila Pratt, Reva Zimmerman, Janet Patterson, & Malcolm McNeil
Poster Session 4
Friday, May 21, 2021, 1:30 PM-3:00 PM

1. A Novel tool for analyzing real-world language use in a person with Wernicke’s aphasia
   Louisa Suting & Jennifer Mozeiko
2. Aphasia in a crowded room: Auditory comprehension in multi-talker environments
   Sarah Villard & Gerald Kidd, Jr.
3. Assessing language network integrity in chronic aphasia via word-picture verification
   Alexandra Durfee & Stacy Harnish
4. Priming sentence structures in dialogue: evidence for preserved syntactic learning in aging
   Jiyeon Lee, Austin Keen, & Grace Man
5. Understanding the subjective experience of anomia: A thematic analysis
   Mackenzie Fama, Galya Levinson, & Erin Lemonds
6. Effects of memory load and semantic complexity on category similarity judgments in aphasia
   Laura Reinert, Jessica Obremeyer, Rachel Kamen, & Nadine Martin
7. Text-to-speech systems for people with aphasia: effects of voice rate and highlighting
   Jessica Brown, Sarah E. Wallace, Kelly Knollman-Porter, & Karen Hux
8. Caregiver-proxy and people with aphasia agreement on perceived stress and mutuality
   Nelson Hernandez, Lauren Bislick, Amy Engelhoven, & Rebecca Hunting Pompom
9. Sentence processing network neuroplasticity in neurodegenerative disease: a single-case study of a
   participant with the agrammatic variant of Primary Progressive Aphasia
   Cynthia K. Thompson, Elena Barbieri, Jennifer Mack, Aaron Wilkins, & Kathy Xie
10. Texting behaviors of individuals with chronic aphasia
    Jaime Lee, Laura Kinsey, Elissa Conlon, Rebecca Reid, & Leora Cherney
11. Treatment of auditory comprehension in aphasia: A scoping review
    Mary Purdy, Janet Patterson, Sarah E. Wallace, Patrick Coppens, & Kelly Knollman-Porter
12. Practicing with BEARS: active ingredients in Semantic Feature Analysis
    Rob Cavanaugh, Yina Quique, Emily Boss, William Hula, & William Evans
13. Stroke recurrence and its influence on spoken output following acute left or right hemisphere stroke
    Emily Goldberg, Erin Meier, Shannon Sheppard, Alex Walker, Bonnie Breining, & Argye Hillis
14. SOFIA trial investigating solution focused therapy: early feasibility and clinical outcome results
    Sarah Northcott, Shirley Thomas, Alan Simpson, Shashivadan Hirani, Kidge Burns, Chris Flood, &
    Katerina Hiliari
15. Category-selective semantic deficit for living things in svPPA
    Shalom Henderson, Claire Cordella, Sheena Dev, Megan Quimby, Bonnie Wong, Rania Ezzo, Jessica
    Collins, & Brad Dickerson
16. Description of an aphasia rehabilitation residency program & training network
    Ronda Winans-Mitrik, Rebecca Ruffing, William Evans, Michael Walsh Dickey, James Schumacher,
    Jeffrey Johnson, Angela Grzybowski, Alyssa Autenreith, & Patrick J. Doyle
17. SUPERB: feasibility of a peer-befriending intervention for people with aphasia
    Katerina Hiliari, Nicholas Behn, Jane Marshall, Alan Simpson, Sarah Northcott, Shirley Thomas, Chris
    Flood, Sally McVicker, Kirsty James, & Kimberley Goldsmith
18. Quantifying meaningful information in BNT error responses for individuals with PPA
    Gary Robinaugh, Kindle Rising, Pélagie Beeson, Carly Miller, Olivia Schmidt, Natalie Sfeir, Heather
    Dial, Maria Luisa Gorno Tempini, & Maya L. Henry
Participants may register for any two 45-minute roundtable sessions.

**Roundtable Sessions 1-2**
Thursday, May 20, 2021, 12:00 PM-1:30 PM
A. Development of the Iowa Fluency (IF) Test  
   Jean Gordon
B. Maintenance and generalization in treatment for primary progressive aphasia  
   Regina Jokel
C. Therapeutic effects of aerobic exercise in stroke and aphasia recovery  
   Jamie Mayer, Jennifer Mozeiko, Chaleece Sandberg, & Elizabeth Madden
D. Developing interventions for discourse: Beginning with the end in mind  
   Lucy Dipper, Jane Marshall, Nicola Botting, Mary Boyle, Deborah Hersh, & Madeline Cruice
E. Finding Zen in aphasia: Documenting resilience & coping following mind-body interventions  
   Aimee Dietz, Lauren Bislick, E. Susan Duncan, Chitrali Mamlekar, Mike McCarthy, Dana Harley, Harold Gregory Kersey, Chase Rushlow, Deanna Rushlow, Stephanie VanAllen, & Vickie Noe

**Roundtable Sessions 3-4**
Thursday, May 20, 2021, 7:00 PM-8:30 PM
A. Understanding and applying critical appraisal tools in aphasia systematic reviews  
   Janet Patterson & Stacie Raymer
B. ICAP clinician onboarding: Training graduate students and novice clinicians to implement an ICAP  
   Victoria Scharp, Catherine Off, & Jenna Griffin
C. Advances in aphasia research design, conduct, and reporting.  
   Sarah J. Wallace, Marian Brady, Myzoon Ali, & Katerina Hilari
D. Aphasia at the margins: A focus on the underserved  
   Jessica Richardson, Adam Jacks, Sarah Dalton, Christie Shultz, & Janet Adams
E. Analysing the discourse of people with TBI: Technological and methodological advances using TBIBank.  
   Togher Leanne, Elise Elbourn, Rachael Rietdijk, Emma Power, Joanne Steel, Louise Keegan, Davida Fromm, & Brian MacWhinney
F. Revisiting concepts of treatment dose and intensity in aphasia rehabilitation  
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