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## About IPA

Since 1982, the International Psychogeriatric Association (IPA) has been dedicated to improving the mental health of older people around the world by supporting mental healthcare professionals through programs, resources and services in education, research, professional development, advocacy, and health and service promotion. With members from more than 50 countries, the IPA global community encompasses all issues (health aging to the diseases of aging) and all disciplines – psychiatrists, neurologists, geriatricians, scientists, epidemiologists, psychologists, nurses, occupational therapists, social workers and others working with the elderly.

Recently, IPA adopted a bold and ambitious strategic plan which will include more meetings each year as a means to impact and enhance more sharing of knowledge, research and effective care practices. We invite and ask you to support this effort as a strategy to address the exponential worldwide growth of the aged population. By working together, IPA with our sponsors – corporate, governments, foundations and individuals – we can make a difference in the care of our own family members and in our global family.

### IPA Member Benefits

- Subscription to *International Psychogeriatrics*, IPA's multidisciplinary peer-reviewed journal published monthly
- Subscription to the *IPA Bulletin*, IPA's membership newsletter
- Reduced rates and access to IPA congress and meetings
- IPA Online – the IPA website – including the IPA Member Area with special features including access to fellow members and *The IPA Complete Guide to Behavioral and Psychological Symptoms of Dementia (BPSD)*
- Participation in IPA Member Forums, IPA's in-person and online groups which enable members to meet, communicate, and collaborate with IPA colleagues around the world. Groups include: Regional Initiative Forums (groups by geographic areas); Professional Discipline Forums (groups such as nurses, psychologists, primary care physicians, social workers, and occupational therapists); and Shared Interest Forums (interest groups including long term care, young onset dementia, testamentary capacity and others)

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The Spanish Society of Psychogeriatrics (SEPG) was created in 1988 by a group of psychiatrists interested in the mental health problems of older people on the basis that Gerontopsychiatry had reached sufficient maturity to establish itself as a new subspecialty of psychiatry in Spain. SEPG improves awareness and advances the special biological, psychological and social support needs of older people, the needs of their carers, and the impact of treatment requirements of their illnesses and mental health issues.

The Spanish Society of Psychogeriatrics (SEPG) will hold its annual meeting in conjunction with the IPA/SEPG/SPG.SPPSM 2023 Joint International Congress in Lisbon, Portugal.

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## About SPPSM.SPG



### Sociedade Portuguesa de Psiquiatria e Saúde Mental – Seção de Psiquiatria Geriátrica

The Sociedade Portuguesa de Psiquiatria e Saúde Mental (SPPSM), created in 1989, includes most Portuguese mental health professionals (physicians, psychologists, nurses, social workers, etc.). Among its diverse scientific and clinical activities, this Society also plays a significant role in the scientific training of these professionals. SPPSM is a member of the European Psychiatric Association (EPA) and World Psychiatric Association (WPA) and also collaborates with other associations, namely the Sociedad Española de Psiquiatria y Salud Mental (SEPSM).

In 2021, after the disappearance of the Associação Portuguesa de Gerontopsiquiatria (APG), the main former members decided to integrate the referred society (SPPSM), creating a Geriatric Psychiatry Section. It was agreed that this new Section (SPG-SPPSM) would take over the commitments and collaborations the previous APG had with the IPA and the Sociedad Española de Psicogeriatría (SEPG), namely the partnership in the IPA 2023 Lisbon Congress. In this context, it is with great enthusiasm that Lia Fernandes, past President of APG, and Luiz Cortez Pinto, current President of SPG-SPPSM, have agreed to co-chair the IPA 2023 Lisbon Congress with Raimundo Mateos, Chairman of the Organising Committee.

## About the Congress

In the past decade, the field of geriatric mental health has benefited from advances including the promise of a cure of major diseases impacting our patients and their families. Improved understanding of the biology of Alzheimer's and other dementia causing diseases, late life depression, sleep disorders, anxiety disorders, delirium and others, provides an optimistic view that, at least in some cases, "cures" might be forthcoming in the professional lifetimes of younger IPA members. At the same time, the well-known "silver tsunami" is a stark reminder of the staggering numbers of older people who will require mental health care in the decades to come. Hence, balancing races for the cure against the undeniable obligation we have as mental health professionals to care for our patients and their families is more prescient today than in the past. In fact, increasingly care and cure are blended in our professional lives such that the most effective interventions of today combine cure and care-oriented approaches.

This year's IPA Congress places the balance between care and cure at the center of our professional deliberations. We will be selecting an interdisciplinary program of keynote, plenaries, symposia, free communication and poster sessions on topics that encompass the broad spectrum of Psychogeriatrics ranging from understanding exciting basic research methods such as optogenetics, to focus on resilience and prevention, to blended interventions for example, targeting the management of neuropsychiatric symptoms seen in patients with dementia. These are just a few of the interesting and thought-provoking subjects that will be explored and discussed at the 2023 Joint International Congress.

### IPA Affiliate Organizations

<b>Australia</b>	Royal Australian & New Zealand College of Psychiatrists - Faculty of Psychiatry for Old Age (RANZCP-FPOA)
<b>Canada</b>	Canadian Academy of Geriatric Psychiatry (CAGP)
<b>China</b>	Chinese Association of Geriatric Psychiatry (CSGP)
<b>Germany</b>	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Gerontopsychiatrie und -psychotherapie e.V. (DGGPP)
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<b>Hong Kong</b>	Hong Kong Psychogeriatric Association
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<b>Israel</b>	Israeli Association for Old-Age Psychiatry
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<b>Nigeria</b>	Geriatric Psychiatry Section of the Association of Psychiatrists in Nigeria
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<b>Spain</b>	Sociedad Española de Psicogeriatría
<b>Taiwan</b>	Taiwanese Society of Geriatric Psychiatry
<b>Thailand</b>	The Dementia Association & Thai Society for Geriatric Psychiatry and Neuropsychiatry
<b>United States</b>	American Association of Geriatric Psychiatry (AAGP)

IPA Affiliate Organizations are related multinational, national, regional and local organizations that share the common mission of advancing clinical practice, research, and education to improve the mental health of the elderly. IPA values the increased impact that a coalition of related organizations can achieve. Together we can realize meaningful and measurable improvements in the mental health and well-being of our elderly around the world. Today IPA is proud to have 17 Affiliate Organizations representing 17 countries across the globe.





## Welcome Message

Dear colleagues:

We would like to warmly welcome you to the 2023 IPA Congress!

The pandemic has made for a long-awaited Congress and we are so excited to finally be able to say WELCOME to the first face-to-face IPA event since our 2019 Congress in Santiago de Compostela!!!! Although the IPA has been able to adapt with the use of new technologies, surely, most of you share the desire to meet in person with colleagues, to discuss professional issues, create projects, and also, of course, enjoy sharing moments of relaxation. For this reason, the chosen congress theme is "New Perspectives in a Changing World: Social Connectedness, Aging and Mental Health". And as always, is a melting pot of disciplines, social and cultural perspectives that characterizes IPA.

The Organizing and Scientific Committee offer you an attractive program, and the historic and beautiful city of Lisbon offers an incomparable social and cultural atmosphere.

We look forward to meeting you at the many educational and networking events throughout the Congress!

Raimundo Mateos

Co-Chair



Luiz Cortez Pinto

Co-Chair



Lia Fernandes

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IPA would like to thank the following for their support of the 2023 IPA International Congress:

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# Congress Committees

Dear Colleagues,

It gives us great pleasure to join IPA President, Manabu Ikeda, in welcoming you to the 2023 IPA International Congress in Lisbon, Portugal.

This year's IPA Congress focuses on the main theme of New Perspectives in a Changing World: Social Connectedness, Aging and Mental Health. We have selected a keynote, plenaries, symposia, free communication and poster sessions on topics that encompass the broad spectrum of Psychogeriatrics ranging from understanding novel neuroimaging methods, to methods of conducting clinical trials and advances in drug development, to the medicolegal issues of capacity assessment. These are just a few of the exciting topics of discussion that will be at the 2023 International Congress.

We hope that you will take this opportunity to expand your knowledge and broaden your professional networks during daily sessions and local programs. You will learn something new and experience the diversity of topics and backgrounds that makes the IPA community so unique. We look forward to seeing you at the many educational symposia, poster sessions, workshops and site visits to local care facilities.

On behalf of the members of the Organizing Committee, Scientific Committee and Local Organizing Committee, we wish you a pleasurable and informative Congress. Thank you for joining us!

## Local Organizers

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# 2023 IPA AWARDS

## 2023 IPA Junior Research Awards in Psychogeriatrics

Presented in conjunction with IPA Congresses, the IPA Junior Research Awards in Psychogeriatrics are an example of IPA's commitment to presenting groundbreaking work to its members and developing new leaders. These prestigious awards were created to encourage and reward junior researchers and recognize the best, original, unpublished research in the field of Psychogeriatrics.

We applaud all of those who submitted their work and we encourage everyone to attend the Junior Research Award winner's session taking place on Saturday, 1 July 2023 at 12:00pm in Room 1

### [Free/Oral Presentation Awards](#)

#### Winner

Huizi Li, China  
*Loose functional connectivity within the striatum in behavioral variant frontotemporal dementia*

#### Winner

Monica Cations, Australia  
*Dementia and suicide in Australia*

#### Winner

Jean Stafford, United Kingdom  
*Social health and subsequent cognitive capability: examining the potential mediating roles of depression symptoms and inflammatory biomarkers*

### [Poster Presentation Awards](#)

#### Winner

Anne Nobels, Belgium  
*"Invisible hence inexistent?": Sexual violence in older adults*

#### Winner

Shankar Tumati, Canada  
*Measuring clinically relevant change in apathy symptoms in ADMET 2*

#### Winner

Wenping Mo, Japan  
*Association between sleep disturbance and subjective well-being among community-dwelling older people: a serial multiple mediation model*

#### Winner

Sisu Seong, South Korea  
*Prefrontal activation during a verbal fluency test in patients with major depressive disorder: an fNIRS study*

#### Winner

Isabel Bermejo-Gómez, Spain  
*Correlates of anticipatory grief in family caregivers of persons with dementia*

We want to express our sincere appreciation to the Junior Research Award selection committee for their conscientious work:

Sara Weisenbach, United States  
Rabih Chattat, Italy  
Raimundo Mateos, Spain

## 2023 Distinguished Service Awards

IPA recognizes those who have provided extraordinary service in each of these categories: Service to the country hosting the Congress, service to the field of Psychogeriatrics, and service to IPA. Recipients have demonstrated inspiration, leadership, vision, ethics, innovation, organizational development and motivation in areas of Psychogeriatrics which include service delivery, advocacy/public policy, training, multidisciplinary care, community care, research, scholarly activities, writing, etc. Past recipients have included noted leaders in the field, founders of leading organizations, a knight and a queen. Selection is by the IPA Board of Directors

Please join us in congratulating this year's recipients who have contributed in such noteworthy fashion to the IPA's mission...*Better mental health for older people*

### **Service to the Field of Psychogeriatrics**

George Grossberg, United States

### **Service to Congress Host Country (Portugal)**

Mário R. Simões, Portugal

### **Service to the International Psychogeriatric Association (IPA)**

Dilip Jeste and the IPG Editorial Team, United States

# Congratulations to all of the 2023 Award winners!

# GENERAL INFORMATION

## About Lisbon, Portugal

Lisbon is Portugal's hilly, coastal capital city with a population of 504,718 (2016). Lisbon is one of the oldest cities in Europe. Archaeological evidence suggests the city has been inhabited since prehistoric ages. Historical records take back the city's history to 205 BC when it was first invaded by the Romans.

Lisbon is probably best known for its colonialist history, ornate architecture and tradition of Fado music.

The main attractions of the city are São Jorge Castle, the view encompassing the old city's pastel-colored buildings, Tagus Estuary and Ponte 25 de Abril suspension bridge. Nearby, the National Azulejo Museum displays 5 centuries of decorative ceramic tiles. Just outside Lisbon is a string of Atlantic beaches, from Cascais to Estoril. For more information, visit the Tourism Office official web:

<https://www.visitlisboa.com>

## Registration Desk

The registration desk is located just up to stairs at the entrance of the main foyer and will be open during the following dates and times:

29 June 8:30am – 5:30pm  
30 June 8:30am – 5:30pm  
1 July 8:30 am – 5:30pm  
2 July 8:30 am – 12:00pm

## Exhibition Hall and Poster Hall

The poster hall is located in the main foyer and will be open during the following dates and times:

29 June 9:00am – 6:00pm  
30 June 9:00am – 6:00pm  
1 July 9:00 am – 6:00pm  
2 July 9:00 am – 12:00pm

\* Poster presentations take place on Friday and Saturday from 11:45am – 1:15pm. See the poster list for additional information on posters.

## Venue

**Culturgest**  
**R. Arco do Cego 50, 1000-300**  
**Lisboa, Portugal**

Culturgest is a cultural foundation created to support the arts. It comprises 2 exhibition galleries, 2 auditoria, 5 conference rooms and an outside amphitheatre. It organizes and presents cultural, artistic and scientific activities such as exhibitions, dance, theatre, music, opera and new circus performances, cinema cycles, conferences and colloquia. Further to these activities, Culturgest also offers an education service with a diversified programme that is based on the foundation's yearly cultural activities.

## Opening Session/Cocktail Reception

The Opening Session will be held at Culturgest Main Auditorium from 5:30pm to 7:00pm, followed by a Cocktail Reception in the Culturgest garden.

## Long Term Care Visits

A very popular feature of IPA meetings is the opportunity to visit and learn from local colleagues at a care facility. The Organizing Committee has scheduled 2 off-site visits to 2 local facilities.

Please, contact the Registration Office at the Hospitality Desk to book your place.

\*Visits will take place on **Sunday, 2 July at 3:00pm.**

Meeting point: main door of the Culturgest

## Dress Code

Business casual attire is requested for all scientific sessions and functions, unless otherwise stated

## Badges

Delegates and guests are requested to wear their name badges at all times during the Congress and social events, for security reasons.

## Certificate of Attendance

If you require a certificate of attendance, please email [info@ipa-online.org](mailto:info@ipa-online.org) and they will email you one after the Congress.

## CME Accreditation

The American Medical Association has determined that physicians not licensed in the US who participate in this CME activity are eligible for *AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™*.

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with some exceptions. Physicians should check with their country/board for eligibility.

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## Wi-Fi Internet

Wireless internet service is available throughout the Culturgest and is free of charge.

## Meeting Room Protocol

Every effort will be made to ensure that sessions start and end on time. Presenters and congress delegates are all asked to work together to achieve this. This may mean having to quickly end a valuable discussion. However, the Congress organizers request cooperation for the benefit of all delegates and hope you will take the opportunity to continue discussions after session outside of the room.

You are not permitted to make sound or video recordings or take photographs during sessions. We request that all mobile phones and/or pagers be turned off or set to silence before entering sessions.

## Liability and Insurance

Please do not leave bags, suitcases or any personal belongings unattended at any time, whether inside or outside the session halls.

For more information, please visit: [www.ipa-online.org](http://www.ipa-online.org)



# Congress At-A-Glance

## Thursday, 29 June

**8:30 am-5:30 pm**

Registration

**9:00 am-5:00 pm**

**Room**

Workshop - Evidence-Informed Approach to De-Prescribing of Atypical Antipsychotics (AAP) in the Management of Behavioral Expressions (BE) in Advanced Neurocognitive Disorders (NCD): Results of a Retrospective Study.

Main Auditorium

**9:00 am-12:30 pm**

**Room**

Workshop - Develop, implement and evaluate technology for social health in dementia: lessons in best practice from the European DISTINCT network

Small Auditorium

Workshop - Cognitive assessment for Older People in Daily Clinical Practice – A Primer

Room 1

Workshop - Humanitarian Crisis and Old Age Mental Health

Room 2

**12:30 pm-1:30 pm**

Lunch and Poster Set up

**1:30 pm-5:00 pm**

**Room**

Workshop - Mitigating Ageism in Everyday Clinical Care

Small Auditorium

Workshop - Young-onset Dementia (YOD), new developments, part 1 YOD Symposium part 2

Main Auditorium

**1:30pm-3:30pm**

**Room**

Board Meeting - IPA Board of Directors

Room 2

**5:30 pm-7:00 pm**

**Room**

Opening Keynote - Emerging Concepts in Combating Ageism, Protecting and Promoting Human Rights and Mental Health of Older Persons

Main Auditorium

**7:30 pm-9:00 pm**

**Room**

Welcome Reception - Cocktail Hour

Culturgest Garden

## Friday, 30 June

**8:30 am-5:30 pm**

**Room**

Registration

**9:00 am-6:00 pm**

**Room**

SEPG One Day Congress

Rooms 4 and 5

**9:00am to 10:00 am**

**Room**

Plenary - Healthy Ageing and the role of physical and social environments

Main Auditorium

**10:00 am-10:15 am**

**Room**

Coffee and Posters

**10:15 am-11:45 am**

**Room**

Symposia - Social health in the context of dementia

Main Auditorium

Symposia - Social functioning in people with dementia and its cognitive and psychiatric consequences

Small Auditorium

Symposia - Quality of Life and Psychological Strengths of Older People

Room 1

Symposia - Mild Behavioral Impairment. Assessment, biological and clinical factors in the cognitive impairment continuum

Room 2

**11:45 pm-1:15 pm**

**Room**

Lunch and Posters (Early Career Poster Presentations)

**12:00 pm-1:00 pm**

**Room**

IPG Journal Discussion with Dilip Jeste

Room 3

**1:15 pm - 2:45 pm**

**Room**

Symposia - COGNISANCE: Co-Designing Dementia Diagnosis And Post Diagnostic Care

Room 1

Symposia - Adapting and implementing WHO iSupport among dementia caregivers worldwide: users' perspectives and future development (session I)

Small Auditorium

Symposia - Updates on Electroconvulsive Therapy practice and research

Room 2

Symposia - Status of geriatric mental health services/training in India and the SAARC

Main Auditorium

**2:45 pm-3:15 pm**

**Room**

Coffee and Posters

**3:15 pm - 4:45 pm**

**Room**

1) Effect of Transcranial Direct Current Stimulation (tDCS) on Left Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (DLPFC) in Dementia with Lewy Bodies (DLB)

Main Auditorium

2) The effect of Maintenance phase of Transcranial Direct Current Stimulation (tDCS) in Alzheimer's Dementia

3) "Empowering Health & Social Service Providers in Addressing Social Isolation & Loneliness in Older Adults"

4) Maintain Your Brain: a scalable 3-year online intervention which reduced cognitive decline in 55-77 year olds

5) The Maintain Your Brain online multidomain intervention for dementia risk reduction: qualitative exploration of lifestyle changes made, continued, or declined, and why



6) The Valladolid Multicenter Study: Main characteristics of patients older than 65 years attended by 7 liaison psychiatry units in Spain.	
1) Loose functional connectivity within the striatum in behavioral variant frontotemporal dementia 2) Changes in inhibitory control in older adults: Diminished inhibitory efficiency or slowing of general processing speed? (FRIDAY PRESENTER) 3) DEMENTIA AND TRIADIC (DOCTOR-PATIENT-CARER) INTERACTIONS IN PRIMARY CARE 4) Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation (TMS) as a Treatment for Dementia due to non-Alzheimer's disease (non-AD): What is the Evidence? 5) PREVALENCE, INCIDENCE AND CLINICAL FEATURES OF LEWY BODY DEMENTIA IN THE SOUTHEASTERN OF SPAIN 6) Remaining engaged through work in young onset dementia: first results of the WorkDEM study	Small Auditorium
1) Revising Competencies in Geriatrics for Canadian Medical Students: Adding a Mental Health Perspective 2) Ethno-racial identity and cognitive impairment: A population-based study 3) Social Support, Relationship Satisfaction, and Meaning and Purpose in Life as Predictors of Loneliness among Older Adult Couples (Changes to Abstract results) 4) Telehealth for Older Adults: Developing telehealth competencies to ensure access, quality and equity across the lifespan 5) Guided low-intensity behavioural activation intervention delivery preferences among people with dementia, informal caregivers, and professional stakeholders: a qualitative study (the INVOLVERA Study) 6) Ageism and mental health stigma: key barriers to accessing mental health services among Peruvian older adults	Room 1
1) A qualitative exploration of older people's lived experiences of homelessness and memory problems – Stakeholder perspectives. 2) Measuring the prevalence of sleep disturbance in people living with dementia in the community. A systematic review and meta-analysis 3) The Baycrest Quick-Response Caregiver Tool TM for Behavioral and Psychological Symptoms of Dementia: Background and mixed methods studies 4) Memory Services National Accreditation Programme (MSNAP), United Kingdom The Royal College of Psychiatrists, UK 5) Effects of the CarFreeMe driving cessation intervention to identify and improve transport and lifestyle issues for people with dementia: Participant feedback and satisfaction after program completion 6) Can rehabilitation improve functional independence of older people with dementia? A pragmatic randomised controlled trial (RCT) of the Interdisciplinary Home-bAsed Reablement Program (I-HARP)	Room 2
<b>5:00 pm-6:00 pm</b>	<b>Room</b>
Plenary - Late onset psychosis / schizophrenia	Main Auditorium

## Saturday, 1 July

<b>8:30 am-5:30 pm</b>	<b>Room</b>
Registration	
<b>9:00 am-10:00 am</b>	<b>Room</b>
Plenary - The importance and value of psychosocial care in dementia in historical perspective, with reflection and commentary	Main Auditorium
<b>10:00 am-10:15am</b>	<b>Room</b>
Coffee and Posters	
<b>10:15 am - 11:45 am</b>	<b>Room</b>
Symposia - Green care farms and other innovative care environments for older people living with dementia: concept, mechanisms and impact on residents	Room 1
Symposia - Needs assessment, the basic tool for psychogeriatric care	Main Auditorium
Symposia - Digital Health and Artificial Intelligence (AI) in Psychogeriatrics: Opening Multiple Frontiers	Small Auditorium
Symposia - Recent advances in therapies for late-life neuropsychiatric disorders	Room 2
<b>11:45 am-1:30 pm</b>	<b>Room</b>
Lunch and Posters (Poster Presentations)	
<b>12:00 pm - 1:15 pm</b>	<b>Room</b>
IPA Business Meeting/IPA Junior Research Award and IPA Distinguished Service Award Ceremony	Room 1
<b>1:30 pm - 3:00 pm</b>	<b>Room</b>
Symposia - Technology enabled care for neuropsychiatric symptoms of dementia: implementation at the point of care	Room 2
Symposia - The use of advanced data and sensortechnology in dementia: innovation and implementation	Room 1
Symposia - New perspectives on undergraduate dementia education: Time for Dementia	Small Auditorium
Symposia - Post-Acute Covid-19 Cognitive Sequelae in an Aging Population S	Main Auditorium
<b>3:00 pm-3:30 pm</b>	<b>Room</b>
Coffee and Posters	
<b>3:40 pm - 4:40 pm</b>	<b>Room</b>
Plenary - Disease -modified Drug	Main Auditorium
<b>4:45 pm - 6:15 pm</b>	<b>Room</b>
Symposia - Debate Series- Debate Series - Quo Vadis Psychogeriatrics?	Main Auditorium
Symposia - Newcomers to euthanasia and assisted suicide: challenges for Psychogeriatrics with a focus on Spain and Portugal	Small Auditorium

Affiliate Networkng Event	Room 1
Early Career Network Program	Room 2
<b>8:00 pm - 10:00 pm</b>	<b>Room</b>
IPA Dinner - 1300 Taberna	Offsite
<b>Sunday, 2 July</b>	
<b>8:30 am-12:00 pm</b>	<b>Room</b>
Registration	
<b>9:00 am-10:00 am</b>	<b>Room</b>
Plenary - "The role of social connectedness in the multifactorial demential syndrome. Does social life matter?" - IPA/INTERDEM live webinar	Main Auditorium
<b>10:00 am-10:15 am</b>	<b>Room</b>
Coffee and Poster take down	
<b>10:15 am - 11:45 am</b>	<b>Room</b>
1)Use of antidepressants in older adults in Sweden 2006-2020. 2)Protective factors to older adult loneliness 3)Development of an Informant-Reported Lucidity Measure 4)The relationships between neuroticism, social connection and cognition 5)What have staff got to do with it? Untangling complex relationships between residential aged care staff, the quality of care they provide, and the quality of life of people with dementia 6)Golden Angels: The impact of volunteer support for patients with dementia and delirium in Australian rural hospitals	Main Auditorium
1) Clinical profiles for motoric cognitive risk syndrome in rural-dwelling older adults: the MIND-China study 2) Prevalence of mental health outcomes and the impact of sex and mood or cognitive comorbidity in older adults during the COVID-19 pandemic 3) The effectiveness of a multicomponent intervention on caregiver burden and informal care time in home-dwelling people with dementia and their caregivers. Results from the stepped wedge randomized controlled LIVE@Home.Path trial 4) To use or not to use? Multiple perspectives on residents' alcohol and tobacco use in residential care facilities 5) Particularities of late-life psychosis: from epidemiology to treatment options 6) Dementia and suicide in Australia	Small Auditorium
1) Neuropsychiatric symptoms: Disentangling the role of unmet needs using the Camberwell Assessment of Need for the Elderly (CANE) interview 2) Profiles of dementia caregivers according to psychosocial variables. Importance of kinship. 3) Cognitive reserve and depressive burden in older adults: variation according to reserve measurement 4) Depressive symptom transitions in older adults: effects of psychosocial, behavioral, and clinical factors 5) Social determinants of modifiable dementia risk in Maori and Non-Maori: Results of the New Zealand Health, Work and Retirement study 6) Hilarious Gas for treatment resistant depression in older adults : is it really serious?	Room 1
1) Young Onset Dementia: Examining the experience through Family Systems Theory 2) The influence of social constructivism on children and young adults perspectives of parental young onset dementia: A thematic analysis of the narratives. 3) Prevalence of depressive symptoms and its association with probable sarcopenia, disability, frailty and comorbidities among older adults. 4) Evaluation of patients with cognitive impairment due to suspected idiopathic normal-pressure hydrocephalus at medical centers for dementia: a nationwide hospital-based survey in Japan 5) Social health and subsequent cognitive capability: examining the potential mediating roles of depression symptoms and inflammatory biomarkers 6) Music-assisted reminiscence therapy: Feasibility and use in practice	Room 2
<b>11:45 am-12:45 pm</b>	<b>Room</b>
Lunch	
<b>12:45 pm - 2:15 pm</b>	<b>Room</b>
Symposia - Using narratives to improve quality of long-term care for older people	Room 1
Symposia - Adapting and implementing WHO iSupport among dementia caregivers worldwide: users' perspectives and future development (Session II)	Small Auditorium
Symposia - Treatment opportunities for personality disorders in later life	Room 2
Symposia - Social Connectedness, Ageing and Mental Health in Doctors	Main Auditorium
<b>2:30 pm - 3:00 pm</b>	<b>Room</b>
Closing Keynote and Closing remarks	Main Auditorium
<b>3:00 pm - 5:00 pm</b>	<b>Room</b>
Long Term Care visits	



## KEYNOTE & PLENARY SPEAKERS



**Amal About Rafeh, United States**  
*Emerging Concepts in Combating Ageism, Protecting and Promoting Human Rights and Mental Health of Older Persons*  
Thursday, 29 June 5:30pm – 7:00pm  
Main Auditorium



**Rose-Marie Dröes, The Netherlands**  
*The importance and value of psychosocial care in dementia in historical perspective, with reflection and commentary*  
Saturday, 1 July 9:00am – 10:00am  
Main Auditorium



**Claudia Mahler, Switzerland**  
*Emerging Concepts in Combating Ageism, Protecting and Promoting Human Rights and Mental Health of Older Persons*  
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Main Auditorium



**Masaru Mimura, Japan**  
*Disease-Modified Drug*  
Saturday, 1 July 3:40pm – 4:40pm  
Main Auditorium



**John Beard, United States**  
*Healthy Ageing and the role of physical and social environments*  
Friday, 30 June 9:00am – 10:00am  
Main Auditorium



**Marjolein de Vugt, The Netherlands**  
*The role of social connectedness in multifactorial demential syndrome. Does social life matter? - IPA/INTERDEM webinar*  
Sunday, 2 July 9:00am – 10:00am  
Main Auditorium



**Dilip Jeste, United States**  
*Late onset psychosis / schizophrenia*  
Friday, 30 June 5:00pm – 6:00pm  
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**Anne Margriet Pot, The Netherlands**  
*President-Elect Closing Remarks*  
Sunday, 2 July 2:30pm – 3:00pm  
Main Auditorium

# SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM - Thursday, 29 June

## Pre Congress Workshops

### Full Day Workshop

9:00am to 5:00pm

- o **Evidence-Informed Approach to De-Prescribing of Atypical Antipsychotics (AAP) in the Management of Behavioral Expressions (BE) in Advanced Neurocognitive Disorders (NCD): Results of a Retrospective Study - *Atul Sunny Luthra***

The geriatric psychiatric assessment team (G-PAT), operating under the Contemporaneous Model of service delivery, appears to be effective in reducing the burden of older persons with dementia with behavioral risks in the emergency departments and utilizing specialized behavioral services. The role of G-PAT, governed by the Contemporaneous Model of service delivery, is to diminish the burden of Hallway Medicine. G-PAT, governed by the Contemporaneous Model of service delivery, has the potential to become the gold standard for the operations of community-based geriatric mental health outreach teams across the province and the country.

### Half Day AM

9:00am to 12:30pm

- o **Humanitarian Crisis and Old Age Mental Health - *Carlos Augusto de Mendonca Lima, Debanjan Banerjee, Liat Ayalon, Kiran Rabheru***

Principles of organization of care for older adults during humanitarian crisis. In 2020 there were 727 million people aged 65 years or over in the world and this number is expected to reach over 1.5 billion in 2050. Of these, 20% suffer from a mental health condition and 60% live in low- and middle-income countries where barriers (stigma, poor access to social and health care systems) present issues even during stable times. A humanitarian crisis is defined as a singular event or a series of events that are threatening in terms of health, safety or wellbeing of a community or group of individuals and require action that is usually urgent and often non-routine. Examples of such crises are wars, natural disasters, epidemics and forced immigration. There is an urgent need for an international commitment to planning for humanitarian emergencies that include individual and community psychosocial support for older adults with mental health conditions. The current lack of inclusion for these older adults in humanitarian response is dramatic and constitutes a clear violation of their Human Rights. Governments and humanitarian actors need to do more during crisis to ensure that individual's specific needs are addressed. A humanitarian response includes the collective actions of actors responding to global needs. Each state has the responsibility first to take care of the victims of these emergencies occurring on its territory. Humanitarian actors must provide assistance in accordance with the principles of humanity, neutrality and impartiality. Promoting and ensuring compliance with these principles are essential elements of effective humanitarian coordination, in respect of the Human Rights principles, in particular when vulnerable people such older adults with mental health conditions are involved. The symposium intends to describe the consequences on older adults' mental health during humanitarian emergencies and discuss potential solutions to improve the humanitarian response for all in need.

- o **Develop, implement and evaluate technology for social health in dementia: lessons in best practice from the EuropeanDISTINCTnetwork - *David P. Neal, Golnaz Atefi, Esther V. Gerritzen, Lesley A. Garcia, Lizzy Boots, Martin Orrell***

Are you interested in technology and dementia? And are you looking for opportunities to discuss these topics with fellow researchers and professionals from around the world in an interactive session? Then this session is for you!

There is growing evidence that user-friendly assistive technologies can effectively support psychosocial care for people with dementia and informal caregivers. Since 2019, 15 Early-Stage Researchers of the EU Marie Skłodowska-Curie Innovative Training Network DISTINCT, supported by the European INTERDEM network, have been advancing the state of the art in the field of assistive technology in dementia care.

In this workshop we will share our experiences and insights from our work in dementia, technology, and psychosocial interventions. Together we will cover the full innovation lifecycle: from conceptualization, to development, implementation, and finally evaluation. There will be a number of activities during which we will identify and discuss the various challenges that come with each stage, and how we as researchers and professionals can work together in tackling these.

- o **Cognitive Assessment For Older People in Daily Clinical Practice – A Primer - *Debanjan Banerjee***

Brief, tailored and culturally sensitive cognitive assessments need to be an integral component of routine mental healthcare for older people. However, training and validation related to such rating scales are often lacking, there exists ambiguity in their interpretation and their use is limited to tertiary settings.

With this background, the current interactive workshop will involve:

- Understanding the various domains of cognitive assessments in older people
- Clinical nuances for early detection of cognitive deficits
- Familiarity with the basic rating scales (screening and batteries) for assessing cognitive deficits in older adults
- Bedside lobar assessments

**Half Day PM**

**1:30pm to 5:00pm**

- o **Mitigating Ageism in Everyday Clinical Care - *Debanjan Banerjee, Liat Ayalon, Kiran Rabheru, Carlos Augusto de Mendonca Lima***

The workshop will involve a strategic and interactive discussion based on real-life case vignettes. Feedback will be sought on the perceived status of dignity and human rights in current clinical practice. The focus will be on ensuring dignity and promoting human rights in routine clinical care and patient-physician communication, age-friendly healthcare settings for older persons and the role of dignity therapy. The need for an International Convention for the rights of older persons will also be highlighted with evidence.

- o **Young-onset Dementia (YOD), new developments, part 1, part 2 - *Raymond T. Koopmans, Christian Bakker***



The IPA shared interest forum on Young-onset Dementia (Chair: Raymond Koopmans, co-chair: Christian Bakker) organizes a workshop on outcomes of international research specifically focused on people with YOD. The workshop addresses topics like differentiating between neurological disorders and psychiatric disorders in YOD, disease awareness, quality of life, using a learning collaborative implementation strategy for establishing integrated care and support in YOD and involvement of persons with YOD (PPI), care-transitions, euthanasia, palliative care and advance care planning. At the end of the session time will be spent to discuss future collaboration.

**1:30pm to 3:30pm** Board of Directors Meeting

## Opening Session

**5:30pm – 7:00pm** **Keynote Address - Emerging Concepts in Combating Ageism, Protecting and Promoting Human Rights and Mental Health of Older Persons**

*Amal Abou Rafeh and Claudia Mahler*

**7:30pm – 9:00pm** **Welcome Reception**

*Culturgest Garden*

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## SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM - Friday, 30 June

**9:00am – 6:00pm** **Sociedad Española de Psicogeriatría Meeting**

**9:00am – 10:00am** **Plenary Session 1 - Healthy Ageing and the role of physical and social environments**

*John Beard*

**Overview:** The UN Decade of Healthy Ageing aims to foster the ability of people in the second half of life to be and to do the things they value. But, since older populations are extremely heterogenous, action cannot be generic. In 2015, WHO developed a life course approach that is tailored around the intrinsic capacity of the individual (including their cognitive and psychological capacity). This presentation will explore how this framework can help identify opportunities to foster healthy ageing through strategies to retain the highest level of capacity possible; break down ageist barriers; build environments that compensate for losses of capacity; and enable people to maintain lives of meaning and dignity despite significant losses.

**10:00am-10:15am** Coffee and Posters

**10:15am-11:45am** Symposia

**Session 1** **Social health in the context of dementia**

*Myrra Vernooij-Dassen, Karin Wolf-Ostermann, Henry Brodaty, Marieke Perry*

**Overview:** The recognition of dementia as a multifactorial disorder encourages the exploration of potentially modifiable risk factors. Social health might play a role

in cognitive decline and dementia. The Social Health And REserve in the Dementia patient journey (SHARED) project aims to unravel the interplay between social health and biological and psychological factors on the trajectory from cognitive healthy. A multi-method approach is used, including the development of a conceptual framework for social health and its application in epidemiological and qualitative studies. Epidemiological studies in the SHARED project reveal potentially modifiable social health characteristics or markers associated with cognitive decline, dementia and mortality. This may shape new avenues for future interventions to prevent or delay cognitive decline and dementia and to enhance living well with dementia.

## Session 2

### **Social functioning in people with dementia and its cognitive and psychiatric consequences**

*Andrew Sommerlad, Gill Livingston, Hideki Kanemoto, Jennifer Bethell*

**Overview:** Social functioning is fundamental to human experience. The profound social functioning impairments affecting people with dementia are distressing to them and their families and account for significant individual, family and societal burden. There are no effective treatments that improve this major aspect of dementia, so there is urgent need to characterise social functioning decline in dementia and its consequences to inform future therapeutic approaches. In this symposium, an international panel will present perspectives on social functioning in dementia from across the disease course.

## Session 3

### **Quality of Life and Psychological Strengths of Older People**

*Javier López, Rosa Marina Afonso, Cristina Noriega-Garcia*

**Overview:** Aging has traditionally been studied from loss, disease, and dependency, limiting the conceptualization of Quality of Life (QoL) to health. The population group of older people characterize by its heterogeneity in which many older adults experience gains and age with good physical, psychological and social conditions. Ignoring these aspects can lead to ageism. It is necessary to offer a change of perspective in which older adults' QoL is analyzed from a multidimensional perspective where not only losses are taken into account but also the strengths of the person and the satisfaction of their higher needs (self-fulfillment, control, autonomy and pleasure).

## Session 4

### **Mild Behavioral Impairment. Assessment, biological and clinical factors in the cognitive impairment continuum**

*Onésimo Juncos Rabadán, Maurits Johansson, Sabela C. Mallo, Byron Creese, Martin Vyhnalek, Camilla Elefante and Giulio Emilio Brancati*

**Overview:** Mild Behavioral Impairment (MBI) is a diagnostic construct defined by the later-life emergence of persistent neuropsychiatric symptoms (for example, apathy, anxiety, depression, amongst others) displayed by older adults, with the aim to identify individuals at increasing risk of future dementia. The construct is also related to AD biomarkers including beta-amyloid, tau, and cerebral atrophy. For the assessment of MBI, researchers developed the Mild Behavioral Impairment Checklist (MBI-C) (Ismail et al., 2017) evaluating five domains: decreased motivation, affective dysregulation, impulse dyscontrol, social inappropriateness, and abnormal thought and perception. The purpose of this symposium is to present four contributions that

allow increasing our knowledge of the added value of MBI in clinical diagnosis of neurocognitive disorders.

**11:45am - 1:15pm** Lunch and Poster Presentation Session 1 and 2 (Early Career Presentations)

**12:00pm - 1:00pm** Presentation - IPG Journal Discussion led by Editor-In-Chief Dilip Jeste

**1:15pm - 12:45pm** Symposia

**Session 5** **COGNISANCE: Co-Designing Dementia Diagnosis And Post Diagnostic Care**

*Frans R.J. Verhey, Henry Brodaty, Maud Hevink, Jane Wilcock, Isabelle Vedel*

**Overview:** People with dementia can live full and meaningful lives after diagnosis, but still many people with dementia and their family care partners are dissatisfied with the process of getting a diagnosis and may also receive limited, if any, post-diagnostic support. The international COGNISANCE project aims to improve the communication of dementia diagnosis and post-diagnostic support. It is a 3-year project supported by the EU Joint Program for Neurodegenerative Disease Research (JPND), with partners in Australia (lead), Canada, Netherlands, UK, and Poland.

**Session 6** **Adapting and implementing WHO iSupport among dementia caregivers worldwide: users' perspectives and future development (session I)**

*Anne Margriet Pot, Joy Louise Gumikiriza-Onoria, Patri Masterson Algar, Katrin Seeher*

**Overview:** The WHO Global Action Plan against Dementia calls for "at least 75% of member states providing carer support and training by 2025". In response to the global target, WHO has developed iSupport aiming to provide support for caregivers of people living with dementia. The generic WHO iSupport has been translated and adapted in 39 countries and 37 languages so far. The adapted versions of WHO iSupport are now being implemented worldwide, usually as an online program for caregivers. The feasibility, accessibility, effectiveness and sustainability of the iSupport program in different cultural context is now being explored extensively. This symposium aims to share the up-to-date research findings and lessons learned on the adaptation and implementation process and users' perspectives from diverse cultural background.

**Session I:** The first presentation will be dedicated to overviewing the development and the progress of adaptation and implementation of WHO iSupport. The second presentation will report on the co-design of an adapted version of iSupport for young caregivers. The third presentation will focus on the adaptation of iSupport in Uganda. The presentation will inform the utility of iSupport in Sub-Saharan Africa. Based on individual semi-structural interview data from Tunisia, the fourth presentation will highlight that caregivers' experience and needs are valuable for cultural adaptation of iSupport.

**Session 7** **Updates on Electroconvulsive Therapy practice and research**

*Georgios Petrides, Charles H. Kellner, Brent P. Forester, Raphael Braga, Soeren Dinesen Oestergaard*

**Overview:** Electroconvulsive Therapy (ECT) has evolved into a highly safe, effective, and well tolerated treatment for several severe psychiatric conditions and has become a necessary tool in the armamentarium of modern psychiatry. In this symposium we will review current state of the art clinical practices in Electroconvulsive Therapy (ECT) and new data on research.



**Session 8****Status of geriatric mental health services/training in India and the SAARC**

*Gautam Saha, Prasad Rao, Debanjan Banerjee*

**2:45pm-3:15pm**

Coffee and Posters

**3:15pm - 4:45pm****Free/Oral Communication Presentations**

*Sessions 9 - 12*

**5:00pm-6:00pm****Plenary Session 2 - Late onset psychosis / schizophrenia**

*Manabu Ikeda and Dilip Jeste*

**Overview:** This presentation will focus on late-onset schizophrenia (LOS) as well as ageing of persons with early-onset schizophrenia (EOS). 20% of middle-aged and older patients with schizophrenia have onset of illness after age 40. LOS is characterized by female preponderance, better premorbid functioning, fewer positive symptoms, and less cognitive impairment than EOS. EOS presents a paradox of aging – i.e., there is accelerated physical aging with multimorbidity and elevated mortality, while the mental well-being tends to improve with age. Adverse social determinants of health such as childhood traumas, social isolation, discrimination, and food insecurity worsen health. On the other hand, family and social support and access to necessary healthcare enhance the likelihood of sustained remission and recovery. Antipsychotics tend to be effective at doses lower than those in young adults, though the risk of side effects is higher. Psychosocial interventions like cognitive behavior therapy and social skills training are useful. It is important to employ the principles of Positive Psychiatry including promotion of resilience, social connections, optimism, and healthy lifestyle in people with schizophrenia.

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## SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM - Saturday, 1 July

**9:00am – 10:00am****Plenary Session 3 - The importance and value of psychosocial care in dementia in historical perspective, with reflection and commentary**

*Rose Marie Dröes*

**Overview:** Prof. Dröes will discuss the importance and value of psychosocial care and support for people with dementia and their informal carers. She will look back at new insights that have emerged in this field over the past decades through (inter)national research and practice innovation. For example, the importance of sufficient activation in long-term care facilities, insights into the causes of behavioral and mood disruptions in dementia and the influence of interaction with the environment on this, the importance of integrative person-centered care, in line with the needs and what is relevant for the individual person's quality of life, and the importance of good combined support for people with dementia and their careers, as shaped among others by the successful Meeting Centres Support Programme. Also the potential of assistive technology will be addressed. The lecture will conclude with a look at the future, the further development of psychosocial care in dementia through research, but also through education, and connection and exchange with practice, which are prerequisites for the successful implementation of innovations.

**10:00am-10:15am**

Coffee and Posters

**10:15am-11:45am** Symposia

**Session 13** **Green care farms and other innovative care environments for older people living with dementia: concept, mechanisms and impact on residents**

*Hilde Verbeek, Katharina Rosteijs, Simone R. De Bruin, Karin Wolf-Ostermann, Mara Brouwers*

**Overview:** Key goals of the dementia care environment focus on increasing autonomy, supporting independence and trying to enable the own lifestyle of older people living with dementia for as long as possible. To meet these goals, innovative, small-scale and homelike care environments have been developed across the world that have radically changed of the physical, social and organizational aspects. This symposium presents examples of these facilities in the Netherlands (Green Care Farms) and Germany (Shared Housing Arrangements) for people living with dementia

**Session 14** **Needs assessment, the basic tool for psychogeriatric care**

*Juanita Hoe, Raimundo Mateos, Marin Orrell, Manuel Goncalves-Pereira*

**Session 15** **Digital Health and Artificial Intelligence (AI) in Psychogeriatrics: Opening Multiple Frontiers**

*Ipsit Vahia, Kreshnik Hoti, Ana Trueba, Bettina S. Husebo*

**Overview:** The past decade has seen an explosion in the growth of technologies in mental health. Particularly, the scaled adoption of virtual care catalyzed by the COVID-19 pandemic has opened up new frontiers in how digital tools can be incorporated into psychiatry. No area of mental health care is as ripe for digital innovation as psychogeriatrics. In this session, an international group of clinicians and researchers will demonstrate how digital health in psychogeriatrics represents multiple cutting edges of innovation.

**Session 16** **Recent advances in therapies for late-life neuropsychiatric disorders**

*Helen Lavretsky, Benoit Mulsant, Krista Lanctot*

**Overview:** This international symposium combining experts from Canada, Australia and the USA and supported by the American Association for Geriatric Psychiatry will present an update on the recent advances in therapeutic interventions for late life mood and cognitive disorders, including late life depression, anxiety and apathy associated with dementia, and preventive strategies including mind-body interventions.

**11:45pm-1:15pm** Lunch and Poster Presentation Sessions 3 and 4

**12:00pm-1:15pm** IPA Business Meeting/IPA Junior Research and Distinguished Service Award Presentation

**1:30pm – 3:00pm** Symposia

**Session 17** **Technology enabled care for neuropsychiatric symptoms of dementia: implementation at the point of care**

*Amer M. Burhan, Winnie Sun, Samira Choudhury, Cole Craven*

**Overview:** In this symposium, we aim to provide a framework for the successful implementation of different technological solutions for PLWD and NPSD and present the design and preliminary data from four projects that use technology to facilitate standardized, individualized non-pharmacological care for PLWD and their caregivers.

## Session 18

### **The use of advanced data and sensor technology in dementia: innovation and implementation**

*Sarah Janus, Rinesh Baidjnath Misier, Jan Kleine Deters, Syste Zuidema*

**Overview:** In this workshop, we will provide several examples of applications in health care based on data usage and sensor technology: (1) the use of (the combination of) qualitative and quantitative data for personalized health care, (2) wearable sensors to measure stress, a phenomenon that is regarded as an early warning for the onset of challenging behavior in people with dementia, (3) combination of ambient and body mounted sensors to monitor challenging behavior and to prevent further deterioration, (4) the practical use of communication, tracking and sensor technology to support welfare to people with dementia and caregivers in the community.

## Session 19

### **New perspectives on undergraduate dementia education: Time for Dementia**

*Stephanie Daley, Molly R. Hebditch, Yvonne Feeney*

**Overview:** Outcomes and care experiences for people with dementia are worse than for those without the condition and the workforce is in crisis. High quality care requires adequate training that includes an understanding of those living with the condition.

Time for Dementia is an educational programme in which healthcare students visit a person with dementia and their family carer over a two-year period (Banerjee et al., 2017). People with dementia and their carers are our 'experts' and teach students about life with dementia, healthcare experiences and what helps them to live well with dementia. The aim of the programme is to improve student attitudes, knowledge, and empathy towards dementia.

## Session 20

### **Post-Acute Covid-19 Cognitive Sequelae in an Aging Population**

*Sara Weisenbach, Tracy Vannorsdall, Catherine Widmann*

**Overview:** This symposium will report studies of post-acute sequelae of Covid-19, with particular attention toward cognitive and other neurological symptoms in an aging population. It will emphasize the importance of methodological rigor in studies going forward, including large and representative samples and comprehensive, longitudinal cognitive assessments.

**3:00pm-3:30pm**

Coffee and Posters

**3:40pm - 4:40pm**

**Plenary Session 4 – Disease-Modified Drug**

*Masaru Mimura*



**4:45pm - 6:15pm** Symposia

**Session 21** **Debate Series - Quo Vadis Psychogeriatrics?**

*Presented by the Products and Services Committee*

**Session 22** **Newcomers to euthanasia and assisted suicide: challenges for Psychogeriatrics with a focus on Spain and Portugal**

*Manuel Martin-Carrasco, Manuel Goncalves-Pereira, Manel Sanchez, Lia Fernandes, Javier Olivera*

**Overview:** Euthanasia or assisted suicide are now legal in several European countries. Spain has approved related legislation in 2022, and in Portugal the subject is currently under debate after preliminary ratification. This remains a controversial topic, raising passionate discussions that sometimes hamper the need to consider, in depth, the ethical, clinical, and operational difficulties of processes of this type.

**4:45pm - 6:15pm** **Networking Events**

*~ Affiliate Networking Event*

*~ Early Career Network - Program and Networking Event*

**8:00pm - 10:00pm** IPA Dinner  
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## SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM - Sunday, 2 July

**9:00am -10:00am** **Plenary Session 5 - "The role of social connectedness in the multifactorial demential syndrome. Does social life matter?" - IPA/INTERDEM live webinar**

*Sube Banerjee and Marjolein de Vugt*

**Overview:** Dementia is influenced by multiple factors. It is crucial to learn more about the impact of these factors. Here we focus on the role of social health, that might have different faces around the world. Join us on July 2nd in Lisbon Portugal at our 2023 IPA International Congress for presentations and discussion on this exciting topic. Eminent dementia experts will present data on the role of social health in dementia. In this webinar, participants will gain an understanding of how social life can impact dementia and the perspectives for interventions to prevent and live well with dementia.

As with all programs in the IPA Webinar Series, this presentation is intended as an educational event on topics that are timely and relevant to the field of mental health for older adults.

**10:00am -10:15am** Coffee and Posters

**10:15am - 11:45am** Free/Oral Communication Presentations  
**Sessions 23-26**

**11:45am -12:45pm** Lunch

**12:45pm - 2:15pm** Symposia

## Session 27

### Using narratives to improve quality of long-term care for older people

*Katya Sion, Marleen Dohmen, Aukelien Scheffelaar, Jan Hamers, Mirjam Kalisvaart*

**Overview:** Internationally there is a growing interest in evaluating experienced quality of care to better tailor care to resident's needs. Narratives are a promising method to achieve this, because they capture experiences, identify conflicting values, and provide rich data that can be used to learn from and improve quality of care with. In the Netherlands, narratives are becoming a more substantial element within the quality improvement cycle of nursing homes. In this symposium, four Dutch research groups will present studies on how different narratives can be used and implemented in nursing homes to achieve and maintain high quality of care for residents.

## Session 28

### Adapting and implementing WHO iSupport among dementia caregivers worldwide: users' perspectives and future development (Session II)

*Huali Wang, Anna Messina, Ksenia Safronova*

**Overview:** The WHO Global Action Plan against Dementia calls for "at least 75% of member states providing carer support and training by 2025". In response to the global target, WHO has developed iSupport aiming to provide support for caregivers of people living with dementia. The generic WHO iSupport has been translated and adapted in 39 countries and 37 languages so far. The adapted versions of WHO iSupport are now being implemented worldwide, usually as an online program for caregivers. The feasibility, accessibility, effectiveness and sustainability of the iSupport program in different cultural context is now being explored extensively. This symposium aims to share the up-to-date research findings and lessons learned on the adaptation and implementation process and users' perspectives from diverse cultural background.

**Session II:** The first presentation will demonstrate how facilitator-enabled iSupport intervention would change the interaction and engagement in learning among Chinese caregivers living in Australia and Greater China. The second presentation will focus on adapting iSupport in Switzerland using a community-based participatory approach. The third presentation will show the potential benefit of raising awareness of the Russian society about dementia after the implementation of iSupport through digital technologies.

## Session 29

### Treatment opportunities for personality disorders in later life

*Richard Christiaan Oude Voshaar, R.H.S van den Brink, E.M.J Gielkens, E. Ekiz*

## Session 30

### Social Connectedness, Ageing and Mental Health in Doctors

*Carmelle Peisah, Dilip Jeste, Betsy Williams, Susan Benbow*

**Overview:** Being a doctor is tough, especially in a post-pandemic world. Never has the field of doctors' health been so stretched by need. Senior doctors, and medical leaders in particular, have been particularly taxed, as have their families. Unpacking some of the insights gleaned about medical leadership and wisdom in medicine, and conversely when this is lacking, is important for the sake of patients and doctors alike. In this symposium we will address new perspectives in doctors' health tailored to this new healthcare world.

## 2:30pm - 3:00pm

### Closing Keynote Address – Closing Remarks from our President-Elect

*Anne Margriet Pot*

**3:00 pm- 5:00pm**

Long Term Care Site Visits

**Site 1: "Hospital do Mar", a hospital for the elderly with psychiatric and neurological support**

**Site 2: The Service of Geriatric Psychiatry of the Lisbon Psychiatric Hospital Center**

## **SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM**

### **FREE/ORAL PRESENTATIONS**

**Friday, 30 June, 3:15pm – 4:45pm**

<b>Title</b>	<b>Presenter</b>	<b>Room</b>
The Valladolid Multicenter Study: Main characteristics of patients older than 65 years attended by 7 liaison psychiatry units in Spain	Leire Narvaiza	Main Auditorium
Effect of Transcranial Direct Current Stimulation (tDCS) on Left Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (DLPFC) in Dementia with Lewy Bodies (DLB)	Carol Sheei-Meei Wang	Main Auditorium
The effect of Maintenance phase of Transcranial Direct Current Stimulation (tDCS) in Alzheimer's Dementia	Carol Sheei-Meei Wang	Main Auditorium
Empowering Health & Social Service Providers in Addressing Social Isolation & Loneliness in Older Adults	David Conn	Main Auditorium
Maintain Your Brain: a scalable 3-year online intervention which reduced cognitive decline in 55-77 year olds	Henry Brodaty	Main Auditorium
The Maintain Your Brain online multidomain intervention for dementia risk reduction: qualitative exploration of lifestyle changes made, continued, or declined, and why	Henry Brodaty	Main Auditorium
Social Support, Relationship Satisfaction, and Meaning and Purpose in Life as Predictors of Loneliness among Older Adult Couples	Mary S. Mittelman	Room 1
Revising Competencies in Geriatrics for Canadian Medical Students: Adding a Mental Health Perspective	Cindy Grief	Room 1
Ethno-racial identity and cognitive impairment: A population-based study	Mary Ganguli	Room 1
Telehealth for Older Adults: Developing telehealth competencies to ensure access, quality and equity across the lifespan	Melanie T. Gentry	Room 1
Guided low-intensity behavioural activation intervention delivery preferences among people with dementia, informal caregivers, and professional stakeholders: a qualitative study (the INVOLVERA Study)	Oscar Blomberg	Room 1
Ageism and mental health stigma: key barriers to accessing mental health services among Peruvian older adults	Oscar Flores-Flores	Room 1
A qualitative exploration of older people's lived experiences of homelessness and memory problems – Stakeholder perspectives.	Penny Rapaport	Room 2
Measuring the prevalence of sleep disturbance in people living with dementia in the community. A systematic review and meta-analysis	Penny Rapaport	Room 2
The Baycrest Quick-Response Caregiver Tool TM for Behavioral and Psychological Symptoms of Dementia: Background and mixed methods studies	Robert Madan	Room 2



Memory Services National Accreditation Programme (MSNAP), United Kingdom The Royal College of Psychiatrists, UK	Sujoy Mukherjee	Room 2
Effects of the CarFreeMe driving cessation intervention to identify and improve transport and lifestyle issues for people with dementia: Participant feedback and satisfaction after program completion	Theresa L. Scott	Room 2
Can rehabilitation improve functional independence of older people with dementia? A pragmatic randomised controlled trial (RCT) of the Interdisciplinary Home-based Reablement Program (I-HARP)	Yun-Hee Jeon	Room 2
Remaining engaged through work in young onset dementia: first results of the WorkDEM study	Marjolein De Vugt	Small Auditorium
PREVALENCE, INCIDENCE AND CLINICAL FEATURES OF LEWY BODY DEMENTIA IN THE SOUTH EASTERN OF SPAIN	Marina Ruiz Piñero	Small Auditorium
Loose functional connectivity within the striatum in behavioral variant frontotemporal dementia	Huizi Li	Small Auditorium
Changes in inhibitory control in older adults: Diminished inhibitory efficiency or slowing of general processing speed?	Luís Pires	Small Auditorium
DEMENTIA AND TRIADIC (DOCTOR-PATIENT-CARER) INTERACTIONS IN PRIMARY CARE	Manuel Gonçalves-Pereira	Small Auditorium
Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation (TMS) as a Treatment for Dementia due to non-Alzheimer's disease (non-AD): What is the Evidence?	Maria I. Lapid	Small Auditorium

## **SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM**

### **FREE/ORAL PRESENTATIONS**

**Sunday, 2 July, 10:00am – 11:30am**

Use of antidepressants in older adults in Sweden 2006-2020.	Daniela Enache	Main Auditorium
What have staff got to do with it? Untangling complex relationships between residential aged care staff, the quality of care they provide, and the quality of life of people with dementia	Katrina Anderson	Main Auditorium
Golden Angels: The impact of volunteer support for patients with dementia and delirium in Australian rural hospitals	Katrina Anderson	Main Auditorium
Protective factors to older adult loneliness	Gema Perez-Rojo	Main Auditorium
Development of an Informant-Reported Lucidity Measure	Jeanne A. Teresi	Main Auditorium
The relationships between neuroticism, social connection and cognition	Jennifer Bethell	Main Auditorium
Profiles of dementia caregivers according to psychosocial variables. Importance of kinship.	Andrés Losada Baltar	Room 1
Neuropsychiatric symptoms: Disentangling the role of unmet needs using the Camberwell Assessment of Need for the Elderly (CANE) interview	Ana Rita Ferreira	Room 1
Hilarious Gas for treatment resistant depression in older adults : is it really serious?	Thomas Desmidt	Room 1
Cognitive reserve and depressive burden in older adults: variation according to reserve measurement	Serhiy Dekhtyar	Room 1
Depressive symptom transitions in older adults: effects of psychosocial, behavioral, and clinical factors	Serhiy Dekhtyar	Room 1
Social determinants of modifiable dementia risk in Maori and Non-Maori: Results of the New Zealand Health, Work and Retirement study	Susanne Röhr	Room 1

Prevalence of depressive symptoms and its association with probable sarcopenia, disability, frailty and comorbidities among older adults.	Emanuele Rocco Villani	Room 2
Young Onset Dementia: Examining the experience through Family Systems Theory	Cathal Blake	Room 2
The influence of social constructivism on children and young adults perspectives of parental young onset dementia: A thematic analysis of the narratives.	Cathal Blake	Room 2
Social health and subsequent cognitive capability: examining the potential mediating roles of depression symptoms and inflammatory biomarkers	Jean Stafford	Room 2
Music-assisted reminiscence therapy: Feasibility and use in practice	Romy Engelbrecht	Room 2
Evaluation of patients with cognitive impairment due to suspected idiopathic normal-pressure hydrocephalus at medical centers for dementia: a nationwide hospital-based survey in Japan	Hiroaki Kazui	Room 2
Particularities of late-life psychosis: from epidemiology to treatment options	Miguel Ângelo Pão Trigo, MD	Small Auditorium
Prevalence of mental health outcomes and the impact of sex and mood or cognitive comorbidity in older adults during the COVID-19 pandemic	Linda Mah	Small Auditorium
Clinical profiles for motoric cognitive risk syndrome in rural-dwelling older adults: the MIND-China study	Chengxuan Qiu	Small Auditorium
The effectiveness of a multicomponent intervention on caregiver burden and informal care time in home-dwelling people with dementia and their caregivers. Results from the stepped wedge randomized controlled LIVE@Home.Path trial	Line Iden Berge	Small Auditorium
To use or not to use? Multiple perspectives on residents' alcohol and tobacco use in residential care facilities	Lisette De Graaf	Small Auditorium
Dementia and suicide in Australia	Monica Cations	Small Auditorium

## SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM - POSTERS

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### Poster Session 1 Friday, 30 June 11:45am – 12:30pm

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10	Feasibility of a Longitudinal Audiovisual Observation Protocol to Characterize EL in Advanced AD/ADRD	Andrea Gilmore-Bykovskiy
21	Intermittent theta burst stimulation for treatment of behavioral and psychological symptoms of dementia in Alzheimer's disease and its effect on the use of antipsychotics – study protocol	Blaž Plaznik Šporin
29	Prolonged Intermittent Theta-Burst Stimulation of the Left Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex for Older Adults with Treatment-Resistant Depression: Effectiveness and Safety	Chih-Ming Cheng
33	A Re-Evaluation Study and Literature Review on AD8 as a Screening Tool	Cho-Hsiang Yang
45	Not all days were created equal – better day orientation following the weekend in MMSE	Daphna Shefet
47	Impact of the FindMyApps intervention on Social health in community-dwelling people with dementia: results from a randomized controlled trial	David P. Neal
56	Exercising your worries away – what do older adults think about physical activity and technology interventions to reduce anxiety	Eleanor Curran
57	The ENGAGED study: dementia prevention co-design for people living with depression	Eleanor M. Curran
64	Wearable sensing technology for Parkinson's disease: preliminary results from the DIGI.PARK pilot	Haakon Reithe
66	A systematic review of measures of social connection for people living in long-term care homes	Hannah Chapman
71	Predicting amyloid- $\beta$ deposition status in amnesic mild cognitive impairment using neuropsychological profiles.	Hyunji Lee
75	Using music to reduce depressive symptoms among nursing home residents: Preliminary results of a Bayesian Network Meta-Analysis of Randomized Controlled Trials	Ine Declercq
77	Barriers and facilitators to reframing 'wandering' as a meaningful activity for residents with dementia in care homes	Iria Cunha
79	Correlates of anticipatory grief in family caregivers of persons with dementia	Isabel Bermejo-Gómez
80	Implicit emotional ambivalence and emotional distress in family carers of people with dementia: Exploratory study.	Isabel Cabrera
86	Effect of Virtual Reality on Stress Reduction and Change of Physiological Parameters Including Heart Rate Variability in People With High Stress: An Open Randomized Crossover Trial	Jiwon Shin
89	Reliability and validity of the PIL Meaning of Life Test and the Existential Scale in the Spanish elderly population. Preliminary data.	Jose A. Fernandes Pires
93	Characteristics of complex, non-pharmacological cognitive stimulation interventions for people with dementia in nursing homes: systematic review	Julie Guicheteau
99	Mental Health wellbeing among older adults in nursing homes	Katerina Beji Sedlackova, Msc., MHA
104	Heterogeneity of Response to methylphenidate in apathetic patients in the ADMET 2 Trial	Krista L. Lanctôt
105	Measuring clinically relevant change in apathy symptoms in ADMET 2	Shankar Tumati
108	Relational aspects in dementia family caregiving: exploring caregivers' self-perceived caring style and its correlates in the caregiving stress and coping process	Laura Mérida Herrera
109	The role of family caregivers' emotional complexity in their relationship with the person with dementia and their emotional well-being and distress.	Laura Mérida-Herrera
110	Development and validation of the Relationship Quality Scales in Caregiving (RQSC): preliminary results.	Laura Mérida-Herrera

115	Testing the feasibility of a multicomponent neuropsychological intervention for individuals at-risk of dementia: the REMINDER program	Lius Miguel da Sliva Pires
116	Cessation of caregiving due to institutionalization: Dementia family caregivers' profile. A 3 year longitudinal study	Lucía Jiménez Gonzalo
117	The role of hyperarousal for understanding the association among sleep problems and emotional symptoms in family caregivers of people with dementia. A network analysis approach.	Lucía Jimenez-Gonzalo
128	The Valladolid Multicentre Study: Delirium characteristics in patients attended in seven liaison psychiatry services in Spain.	Maria Iglesias-González
130	Suicide risk after dementia diagnosis - what do we know and what to expect?	Mariana M. Marques
131	Co-creating good care in the care home: perceived roles and responsibilities	Marleen D.W. Dohmen
134	Immediate stress responses to music during psychomotor stimulation in 2 study cases with dementia.	Marlene C. Neves Rosa
135	Electroencephalography-Based Neuro-emotional Responses during interactive scenario therapy in the person with dementia – case study	Marlene C. Neves Rosa
141	BRIGHT (Building Resilience in Geriatric Health Today)	Melissa Hu
144	Are the older community-residents who did not respond to the administrative survey high risk group? Early detection and continuous support by the visiting nurse	Mika Sugiyama
146	How to introduce EDI principles to multigenerational programs?	Molly Hebditch
148	Montessori as a tool to engage the elderly with dementia – literature review	Natalia M. Segiet
156	The Development of the PET@home Toolkit using the refined Experience-Based Co-Design Method (EBCD+)	Peter Reniers
162	Ageism among Lebanese Healthcare Workers and Students	Rita Khoury
169	IMPROVING THE MENTAL HEALTH CARE NEEDS OF OLDER ADULTS IN NEPAL.	Sajeeka Jeyakumar
180	Prefrontal activation during a verbal fluency test in patients with major depressive disorder: an fNIRS study	Sisu Seong
187	A patient with early-onset Alzheimer's disease presenting with a unique form of Capgras syndrome	Takeda Kayo
189	TELEMATIC CONTROL OF BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS IN PATIENTS WITH DEMENTIA	Tatiana Calderón Prieto
197	Delirium in nursing homes (DeliA) - an interdisciplinary health services research project	Vincent Molitor
200	Association between sleep disturbance and subjective well-being among community-dwelling older people: a serial multiple mediation model	Wenping Mo
201	Effect of Virtual Reality-based Biofeedback in Highly Stressed People	Yaehee Cho
207	Pilot testing of the Health and Social Care Professionals' Knowledge & Attitudes towards Later Life Sexuality (HSCP-KALLS) instrument	Yung-Hui Chen
208	The activities of Initial- phase Intensive Support Team for Dementia (IPIST) in Japan	Yuto Satake

**Poster Session 2**  
**Friday, 30 June**  
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**Presenter**



14	"Invisible hence inexistent?": Sexual violence in older adults	Anne Nobels
18	Frailty and Long -COVID in a elderly population living with dementia:a observational study in a cohort of people with dementia in charge of Memory Clinic in Modena	Barbara Manni
24	DemenTititude® - Applying the Model of "LAN" to Understand the Experience of People with Dementia	Chi Man, Kenny Chui
25	Promote DemenTititude® - Cultural Adaption of Progressively Lowered Stress Threshold Model with Social Work Perspective in Hong Kong	Chi Man, Kenny Chui
32	Effects of vitamin D3 and marine omega-3 fatty acids supplementation on indicated and selective prevention of depression in older adults: results from the clinical center sub-cohort of the VITamin D and OmegA-3 Trial	Chirag M. Vyas
34	How does active ageing policies and practice reconfigure cognitive impairment? Findings from an ethnographic study.	Christine Carter
43	Hormone therapy and the decreased risk of dementia in women with depression: a population-based cohort study	Dahae Kim
51	Correlation between skin conductance and anxiety in virtual reality	DongJun KIM
52	Gardening for others as meaningful activity for people living with dementia	Dr Kris Tulloch
59	Associations Between Smoking, Alcohol Consumption, Physical Activity and Depression in Middle-Aged Premenopausal and Postmenopausal Women	Eunseo Heo
61	The use of the errorless learning method in the rehabilitation of activities of daily living and instrumental activities of daily living	Gabriela Poczatek
63	Best Practice Guidance on Human Interaction with Technology in Dementia Update June 2023 – Recommendations from the INDUCT and DISTINCT Networks	Golnaz Atefi
65	Characteristics of refractory late-life depression in the prodromal phase of neurodegenerative diseases.	Hana Nishida
67	Digital Technologies to Prevent Social Isolation and Loneliness in Dementia: A Systematic Review	Harleen Rai
70	Development and validation study of the suicide screening questionnaire-observer rating (SSQ-OR)	Hyun Chi
73	Clinical Psychology of Ageing: The Italian Manifesto	Ilaria Chirico
74	Psychological interventions for young carers: A systematic review	Ilaria Chirico
76	Agreement between nursing-home caregivers' observations of residents' depression, wellbeing, and quality of life	Inge Knippenberg
81	Anticholinergic Burden of Patients Assessed by UK Memory Clinics: An Audit	James Hotham
87	A Case of Very-Late-Onset Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD) comprising Religious and Somatic Obsessions... is the latter a distinct and overlooked phenotypic subtype of OCD?	Joana Adelaide Mota de Oliveira B. Regala
88	Individuals with Mild Cognitive Impairment (MCI) have poorer social networks than cognitively normal individuals from rural India	Jonas S. Sundarakumar
90	The indirect role of supportive dyadic coping in the association between self-perceptions of aging and depression	José A. Fernandes-Pires
94	Co-design of a theory-based implementation plan for a digital holistic assessment and decision support framework for people with dementia in care homes	Juliet Gillam
103	Middle Cerebral Artery Stenosis is Associated with Severity of Depression in Elderly Patients: Magnetic Resonance Angiography (MRA) Findings	Kim Seung Woo
107	Paranoid Ideation Without Psychosis Is Associated With Depression, Anxiety, and Suicide Attempts in General Population	Kyoungae Kim
113	Psychosocial interventions for dementia grief- a systematic review	Lena Rupp
114	Experiences of nursing home residents with dementia and chronic pain using an interactive social robot: A qualitative study of multiple stakeholders	Lihui Pu

118	The Geriatric Psychiatry Fellowship Program in Mexico	Luis Gerardo Moncayo Samperio
119	The Valladolid Multicenter Study: The Use of Benzodiazepines in the Elderly and Falls Reported By a Liaison Psychiatry Units	M <sup>a</sup> Desamparados D. Perez Lopez
121	Efficacy of adjunctive therapy of zonisamide versus increased dose of levodopa for motor symptom in DLB parkinsonism: a randomized, controlled, non-inferiority study, DUEL Study.	Manabu Ikeda
122	Differences of the treatment needs of patients with dementia with Lewy bodies and their caregivers with duration after diagnosis	Manabu Ikeda
124	Side-rails as a measure of physical restraint. Perception of healthcare professionals belonging to Nursing Department. GERBAR study.	Mar Riera-Pagespetit
129	Buiding a telepsychiatry program for older people in rural Portugal	Maria Mousinho
132	Efficacy of Vortioxetine in Major Depression in Terminal Cancer. About a Case	Marlen N. Castillo Lorenzo
133	Impairment of Executive Functions in Dialysis Patients. Necessity of Evaluation Cognitive State in Advanced Chronic Kidney Disease	Marlen N. Castillo Lorenzo
136	Human Rights and Quality Standards for Services in Dementia Care	Martin Orrell
142	Dementia diagnosis: the potential onset of suicidal risk	Miguel Ângelo Pão Trigo
143	New therapies for Alzheimer's dementia and its implications on healthcare system: are we ready?	Miguel Ângelo Pão Trigo
145	Insights into the impact of relocations within nursing homes on residents: an interview study with stakeholders	Miranda Schreuder
155	Circadian Rhythms and Alzheimer's Disease	Pedro M. M. Felgueiras Sr.
163	Closing the gap: Funded psychology in residential aged care in Australia.	Romy Engelbrecht
164	Reminiscence therapy to reduce falls and weight loss: The protocol and outcomes of a pilot trial in residential aged care.	Romy Engelbrecht
165	Music-assisted reminiscence therapy: The theory behind a new frontier for enhancing the wellbeing outcomes for older adults	Romy Engelbrecht
172	A preliminary study for potential protective role of anti-oxidative stress markers for cognitive impairment: glutathione and glutathione reductase.	Sang A Park
179	Clinical characteristics and potential link to Parkinson's disease and dementia with Lewy bodies in patients with major depressive disorder who received maintenance ECT	Shun Kudo
183	Online support and training for informal caregivers of people with dementia: usability and feasibility of iSupport for Dementia	Soraia Teles
190	Personality traits and the loneliness rate of decline in an eight-year period: comparison between ELSA and HRS.	Thamara Tapia-Munoz
191	The effect of immersive reminiscence therapy on anxiety and depression in people with dementia: a pilot randomized controlled trial using virtual reality headsets	Tiago Coelho
192	The Unmet Needs of People with Mild to Moderate Dementia During COVID-19 Pandemic in East Jakarta	Tiur Sihombing
199	Cluster analysis dissecting cognitive deficits in older adults with major depressive disorder and the association between neurofilament light chain	Wen-Yin Chen
203	The temporal relationship between dementia and serious traffic accidents: a cohort study of linked national databases.	Ying-Jyun Shih

204	Heart rate variability in patients with dementia or neurocognitive disorders: A systematic review and meta-analysis	Yingchih Cheng
210	The impact of interventions on undergraduate healthcare student empathy towards older adults and people with dementia; a systematic review and meta-analysis.	Yvonne Feeney

## Poster Session 3

### Saturday, 1 July

### 11:45am – 12:30pm

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1	Dosing and treatment outcomes of rTMS for treatment-resistant depressed older adults in a naturalistic outpatient clinic population.	Adriana Hermida
2	A voxel- and source-based morphometry analysis of grey matter volume differences in Very-Late-Onset Schizophrenia-Like Psychosis	Akihiro Takamiya
11	Psychosocial longitudinal correlates of mental and physical health of family caregivers of people with dementia	Andrés Losada-Baltar
13	Supporting physical health for mental health consumers, in a community setting	Anne C. Hoolahan
16	Report on a Dementia Prevention Workshop Organized through Multidiscipline Intervention: An Examination of Intervention Approach through the Evaluation of Group Reminiscence Method and Mental Aspect	Atsuko Tokushige
19	Effects of a Post-diagnostic Support Programme on self-efficacy among persons with dementia and family members	Bel Wong
20	Effects of Transitional Care Program on Reducing Nursing Home Placement in People with Dementia	Bel Wong
22	Moral-relational learning from experiences for person-centred care	Charlotte Van Den Eijnde, MSc
23	Suicide Prediction in late-life depression by Machine learning and Complexity analysis in resting-state functional MRI data	Chemin Lin
27	Pilot study of telephone peer support for inclusion of people living with cognitive decline in urban areas	Chiaki Ura
28	Early adverse events and loneliness among older people with depression	Chih-Chiang Chiu
31	Prescribing patterns for older age bipolar disorder patients discharged from two public mental hospitals in Taiwan, 2006-2019	Ching-Hua Lin
35	Relationship between Psychological Capital, Well-Being & Mental Health of Middle-aged & Older University Staff	Cindy Jones
36	Intimacy and Sexuality Expression Preference (ISEP) Tool: Usage experience and creation of a practical user guide	Cindy Jones
41	Valladolid Multicenter Study: Factors related to time to referral and length of hospital stay in old psychiatry patients in seven general hospitals in Spain	Cristina Pujol Riera
44	Case series: older people with domestic squalor due to hoarding disorder and dementia	Daiki Taomoto
48	Underreporting of suicide in old age: accident or self-harm? Angela's case	Diego De Leo
49	The effect of old age on the experience of those who received an unexpected and violent death notification: A qualitative study	Diego De Leo

50	Looking for the best: Video vs written informed consent in coronary angiography procedures	Diego De Leo
55	Reaching Caregivers living with a loved one with Dementia/Alzheimer's Disease	Elaine Jurkowski
58	Interventions to Reduce Ageism. Systematic Review	Elena De La Fuente Ruiz
62	Agitation in Alzheimer's Disease (AAD): A Decision Tree for Healthcare Providers	George T. Grossberg
69	The effect of social prescribing on improving cognitive performance among community-dwelling older adults: A pilot study	Huali Wang
78	Complicated grief in the shadow of the COVID-19 pandemic among adults and the elderly	Irit Bluvstein
83	Perceptions of Elder Good Care in Nursing Homes: Nursing Aides Versus Other Nursing Home Professionals	Javier López
92	Risk Assessment in People living with Dementia: A Systematic Review	Juanita Hoe
95	Caregiver Perspectives on the Meaningful Change in Agitation Behaviors Measured by the Cohen-Mansfield Agitation Inventory	Jyoti Aggarwal
96	Efficacy of Brexpiprazole for the Treatment of Agitation in Alzheimer's Dementia: Post Hoc Line Item Analysis of the Cohen-Mansfield Agitation Inventory	Jyoti Aggarwal
98	Effects of A Brief Intensive Home-based Discharge Support Program on Older Patients' Recovery and Family Carers' Psychological Wellbeing	Kar C. Chan
100	Education level is associated with neuropsychiatric symptoms in patients with amnesic-mild cognitive impairment	Keisuke Inamura
111	Responses of deferment of appointments during Circuit Breaker (CB) amongst psychogeriatric elderly patients	Lay Ling Tan
112	Valladolid Multicenter Study: Diagnostic agreement between physicians and liaison psychiatry units in an elderly population in 7 hospitals in Spain.	Leire Narvaiza
120	Peer groups that support the mental health of older adults	Maarit J. Ajalin
127	Characteristics and outcomes of geriatric patients with depression who received pharmacogenomic testing for antidepressant medication selection	Maria I. Lapid
137	Cost Considerations of Untreated Agitation: Direct, Indirect, and Intangible	Mary Michael
138	Articulating Agitation: Towards Culturally Competent Care	Mary Michael
140	Midlife diet and risk of dementia/mild cognitive impairment	Masaru Mimura
149	Chronic fatigue syndrome and its response to the use of a multimodal antidepressant	NORA BURCA
151	A Chronic Grief Management-Intervention-Video: A Profile of the Sample	Olimpia Paun
154	Mild Behavioral Impairment (MBI) in a sample of general population aged > 55: associations with degree of cognitive impairment.	Patricia Gracia-Garcia
157	Stigma of anxiety and depression: a comparison between older and younger adults.	Philippe Landreville
158	Efficacy of a self-help cognitive-behavioral therapy (GSH-CBT) guided by lay providers for generalized anxiety disorder (GAD) in older adults: preliminary results	Phillipe Landreville
159	Low Cognitive Reserve as a Risk Factor for Delirium in Elderly: A Case-Control Study	Profitasari Kusumaningrum
161	Heterogeneity and Clinical Uncertainty of BPSD Therapeutics	Rebecca Howard
168	Resilience and cortical thickness in the medial orbitofrontal cortex in Japanese older cancer survivors: A population-based cross-sectional study	Ryo Shikimoto
173	Structural Changes in the Hippocampal Subfields in Early-Onset Mild Cognitive Impairment	Seok Woo Moon
175	Cohort differences in depressive burden in old age: role of psychosocial, behavioral, and functional factors	Serhiy Dekhtyar



177	Motoric cognitive risk syndrome is associated with MRI-derived brain age: the Arakawa Geriatric Cohort Study	Shogyoku Bun
182	Effects of Physical Environment on Quality of Life of Residents in Dementia Facilities in Canada & South Korea: A Longitudinal Observational Study	Sook Young Lee
184	Creativity during COVID-19: Evaluating an online TimeSlips storytelling program for people living with dementia during quarantine in Cloumbia	Stephen Fay
186	Longitudinal changes in the cerebrospinal-fluid volumes in patients with Alzheimer's disease.	Takashi Suehiro
188	Engagement and refusals of care: a naturalistic observation study of personal care interactions between caregivers and people with advanced dementia	Tamara Backhouse
193	Participation of faith-based organizations in the secular health- and welfare- care system for the older people in Japan: evidence and challenges	Tsuyoshi Okamura
195	The evolution of a community mental health team in Singapore: Community Psychogeriatric Programme	Vanessa Mok
198	Correlation between depressive symptom severity and functional status in patients with mild cognitive impairment.	Wangyoun Won
202	Post-COVID syndrome presented with psychomotor change and suicidal ideations: a geriatric case report	Ying Lin
206	Older adults' perceptions of social distance toward older adults with depression, suicidal ideas, and suicide attempts	Yun-Fang Tsai

## Poster Session 4

### Saturday, 1 July

### 12:30pm – 1:15pm

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3	The care of older people with depression in Nigeria: experience in primary care settings.	Akin Ojagbemi
4	Help-Seeking Factors Among Older Adults on the National Psychosocial Support Helpline on COVID-19 in India	Allen Daniel Christopher
5	Anesthesia Nurses' Self-Perceived Roles and Competences and Their Recognition of Anesthesia Specialist Nurses' Roles and Competencies	An Chi Chang
6	Brain alterations in patients with late-life major depressive disorder and amnesic type mild cognitive impairment during oddball performance: a longitudinal study	Ana P. Chavarría-Elizondo
7	Institutionalization and Psychotropics	Ana Sofia Pozo Vico
8	Risk of Delirium According to Demintia and the Use of Psychotropics	Ana Sofia Pozo Vico
12	Living Lab as academic practice partnership to improve care for people with dementia	Anja Bieber
15	Esketamine in the elderly-is it efficient and safe?	Assaf Shelef
17	What happens if your colleague was the first person who notice that you have early-onset dementia?	Ayako Edahiro
26	Self-reported health-related quality of life for people with dementia in long-term care facilities in Taiwan: a nationwide survey	Chia-Fen Tsai
30	Neuro-therapeutic play with Asian older adults: a qualitative analysis.	Ching Yi Kuo

37	A systematic review on inequalities in accessing and using social care in dementia – from pre- and pandemic times to moving beyond	Clarissa Giebel
38	A qualitative study on the impacts of stressful life events on the mental health of older adults in Colombia	Clarissa Giebel
39	Predictors of loneliness in Chilean informal caregivers of people with dementia during the COVID-19 pandemic	Claudia Miranda-Castillo
40	Character strengths as protective factors for the psychological well-being of grandparents	Cristina Noriega García
42	Experiential avoidance and gratitude impact in emotional distress among old people post COVID-19 crisis	Cristina Velasco
46	Subjective cognitive decline and frailty status: results from the Compostela Ageing Study.	David Facal
53	Brain, Diabetes and Cognition	Edgardo G. Reich
54	The Valladolid Multicentre Study: Clinical Difference Between Age Groups in a Sample of Geriatric Patients Referred to 7 Liaison Psychiatricians	Eduardo Fuster Nacher
60	Development of a participant-driven dementia learning program by people living with dementia	Fumiko Miyamae
68	Early psychiatric referral after attempted suicide helps prevent suicide reattempts: A longitudinal national cohort study in South Korea	Hong Jin Jeon
72	Diagnostic pathways for people living with rare types of dementia	Ian Davies-Abbott
82	A video-based qualitative analysis of case conferences to reduce BPSD	Janne Myhre
84	This has been far from easy: How do people affected by dementia in Wales experience their diagnosis, and how can it be improved?	Jennifer Rh Roberts
85	Risks of suicide among family members of suicide victims: A nationwide sample of South Korea	Jihyun Yoo
91	Symptoms of Anxiety and Depression after stroke – a follow up study in outpatients followed in a rehabilitation recovery unit	José Grilo Gonçalves
97	Can Death Cafés contribute to the creation of a "death-inclusive society" that will be the ground for the Advance care planning?	Kae Ito
101	Factors Associated with Psychotropic Use in People with Dementia Living in Their Own Homes in the Community: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis	Kerryn Loftus
102	Supporting Informal Carers to Undertake Regular Physical Activity from Home: a Co-design and Prototype Development Study of a novel app, "CareFit"	Kieren J Egan
106	Palliative care for people with advanced dementia	Kuei-Yu Liang
123	Cognitive Disorders and Impact on Caregivers: The COGCARE Study protocol	Manuel Gonçalves-Pereira
125	Guilt for perceiving oneself as a burden in adults who present physical limitations. Associated factors and age differences	María Del Sequeros Perdroso-Chaparro
126	Older adults' psychological distress: exploring the role of implicit age stereotypes	María Del Sequeros Perdroso-Chaparro
139	Psychotherapy for Anxiety and Anxiety related symptoms in Mild Cognitive Impairment - A Case Treated with Morita Therapy-	Masahiro Shigeta
147	Internet-delivered guided self-help Acceptance and Commitment Therapy for family carers of people with dementia (iACT4CARERS)	Naoko Kishita
150	Social media use and well-being with bipolar disorder during the COVID-19 pandemic	Norm O'Rourke

152	Early detection and evolution of Mild Behavioral Impairment in a sample of people with subjective cognitive complaints	Onésimo Juncos-Rabadán
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