

36th Alzheimer Europe Conference

Sláinte: Building momentum in dementia
through policy, research and partnership

PROGRAMME BOOK

27-29 October 2026 — Dublin, Ireland





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Welcome

#36AEC

We are happy to welcome you to the 36th Alzheimer Europe Conference (36AEC) in Dublin, Ireland. This year, the conference takes place between 27-29 October 2026, hosted by Alzheimer Europe in collaboration with The Alzheimer Society of Ireland.

Following the success and lasting impact of our 2025 conference in Bologna, we are delighted to bring the Alzheimer Europe Conference back to Ireland for the first time since 2005. This year's conference motto is "Sláinte: Building momentum in dementia through policy, research and partnership".

We are also pleased to have the support of the Irish Presidency of the Council of the European Union to this year's conference, offering a timely and unique platform to elevate dementia on both national and European policy agendas.

Bringing this prestigious event to Ireland allows us to showcase national progress in dementia care, research, and advocacy. It is also an important opportunity to connect with people living with dementia and their families, carers and supporters, as well as volunteers and staff of Alzheimer associations, policy makers, health and social care professionals, researchers, academics and industry representatives from all over Europe and internationally.

With more than 1,200 delegates expected to attend, we hope that 36AEC will once again demonstrate what makes Alzheimer Europe conferences so special: bringing together people from across Europe and beyond, with a rich diversity of backgrounds, experiences and perspectives, to connect, exchange ideas and learn from one another. We invite the international dementia community to share knowledge and explore solutions shaping the future of dementia policy and practice, addressing new approaches to treatment and the challenges of translating scientific advances into everyday care and support.

As organisers, we are deeply grateful to all our sponsors for supporting the activities of Alzheimer Europe, and particularly our Annual Conference. Their generous support enables us to offer a high-quality and engaging programme, while ensuring that the conference remains accessible to a broad and diverse range of participants.

We hope that your participation in this year's Alzheimer Europe Conference will be an inspiring and enriching experience and that you will enjoy both our exciting programme and all that Dublin has to offer.



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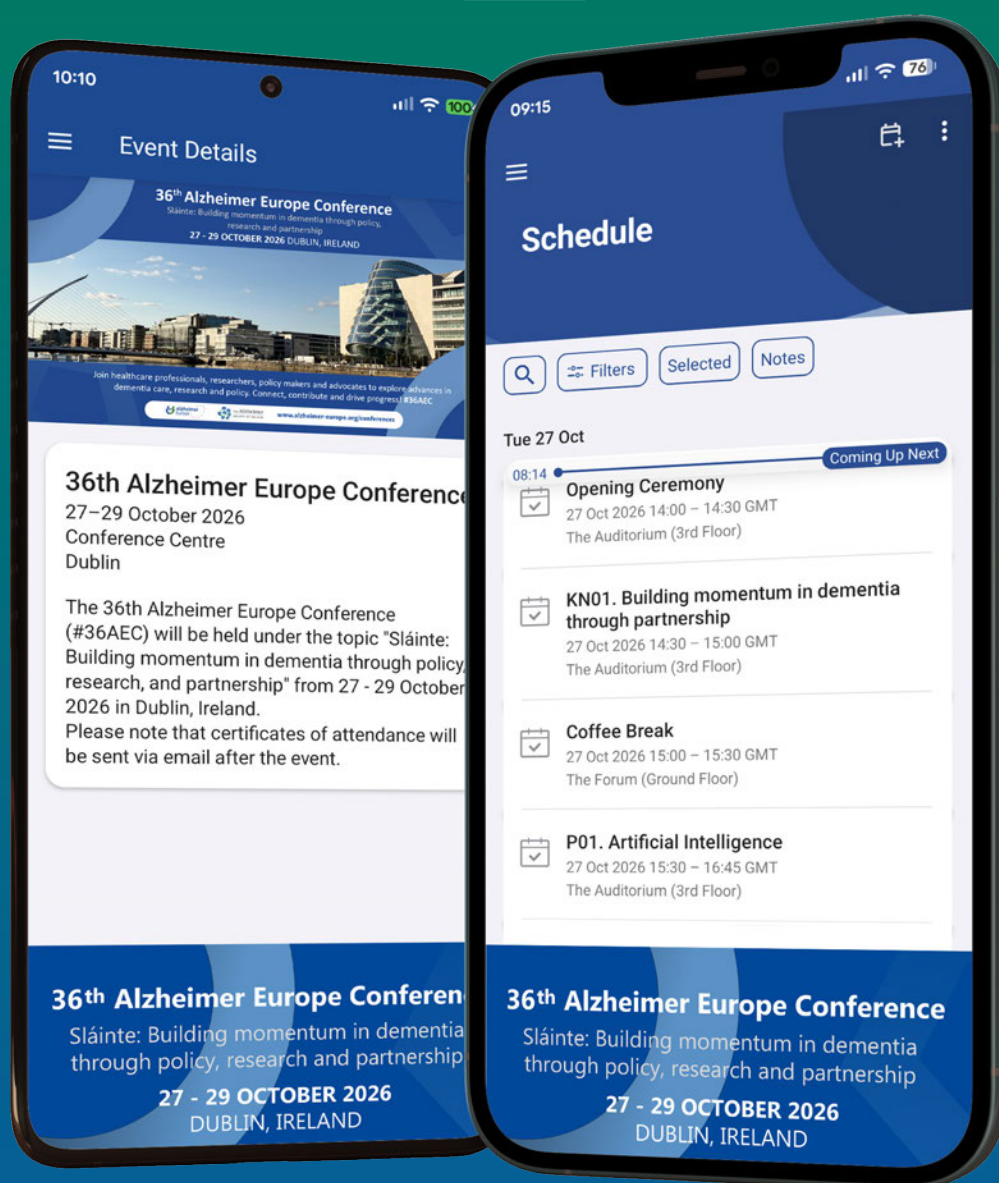


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Firalis Group is committed to advancing precision medicine through the development of sophisticated diagnostic tools. While our expertise spans several therapeutic areas, we maintain a primary focus on Alzheimer's disease (AD), related neurodegenerative conditions and Heart Failure. By integrating cutting-edge technology with novel proprietary biomarkers, we enable the early and accurate detection of these key disorders responsible of approximately half of the mortality in elderly populations.

Firalis is the pioneer with its APO-Easy®, the first qPCR-based Apolipoprotein E genotyping test. It remains the only CE-IVDR certified and FDA DeNovo-cleared IVD test of its kind. Today, APOE genotyping is mandatory according to all regulatory bodies as a standard risk-stratification tool prior to the initiation of anti-amyloid therapies in early Alzheimer patients.

Firalis team is proud to announce that the ALZEVIT study protocol has been approved by the CPP in France. This marks the launch of the first digital, home-based APOE genotyping initiative. ALZEVIT aims to screen 50,000 participants to establish a "trial-ready cohort" of APOE ε4/ε4 homozygotes. The study seeks to further demonstrate the causal link between ε4/ε4 homozygosity and Alzheimer's, while identifying new factors that influence disease onset.

Ultimately, ALZEVIT's adaptive protocol design will facilitate the evaluation of diverse preventive strategies. These include the management of modifiable risk factors, lifestyle interventions, and the assessment of emerging innovative drug therapies, and long-term monitoring solutions. To learn more about ALZEVIT study and participate as volunteers, please visit the ALZEVIT web page:

Operating from ISO- and CAP-accredited facilities, Firalis provides comprehensive CDMO services (manufacturing of IVD kits) and assay development solutions on the best appropriate IVD platform. Our expertise encompasses both the analytical and clinical validation required for CE-marking and regulatory approval of IVD products. Firalis also offers ISO20387 certified biobanking services and prepare, initiate, monitor and conduct biomarker qualification clinical studies thanks to its ARS-accredited Center of Clinical Investigations.

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Practical information

Information for people with dementia

Quiet room for people with dementia

A quiet room has been reserved solely for the comfort of people with dementia and their guests. Coffee breaks will also be served in this room. This room can be found on the first floor, Liffey meeting room 1 and 2.

Reserved areas

Several seats in the front row(s) of meeting rooms will be marked as "Reserved" for the use of people with dementia. Our hostesses/hosts members will be happy to direct you to those dedicated areas.

Different location for meals

During the lunch breaks, a number of places and tables will be reserved for the sole use of people with dementia. Those areas will be marked as "Reserved." Our hostesses/hosts will be pleased to accompany you to those areas.

Accreditation and certificates

- This conference is not CME (Continuing Medical Education) accredited.
- Certificates for participation will be available upon request. Please contact the registration desk.

Conference Language

The language of the conference is **English**.

Join the #36AEC conversation online!

Engage with the Alzheimer Europe online community before, during and after the event by:

Letting the community know that you'll be joining in Dublin, using **#36AEC** and tagging **Alzheimer Europe**

Sharing your key takeaways of the 36AEC sessions with the Alzheimer Europe community, using **#36AEC**

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Destination information

Currency

- The local currency in Ireland is **Euro** (EUR)
- The most accepted payment options are cash, credit cards and debit cards. The most common are Visa, Mastercard, American Express and Maestro.
- Money can be changed at the following places: banks, exchange offices, airport and major hotels.
- Banks are open only during the week from 9:00 to 17:30.

Climate and weather

Dublin's climate is oceanic (mild and humid), with four distinct seasons. Winters are cool and damp, summers are mild, and rainfall is frequent but generally light throughout the year.

Average temperatures in Dublin:

Winter: 2 to 8°C

Spring–Autumn: 8 to 15°C

Summer: 15 to 20°C

Precipitation:

Rainfall is evenly distributed year-round, with slightly higher amounts in autumn (October–November) and lower in late winter (February–March). There is no true dry season; expect light rain or drizzle on many days. Annual precipitation averages around 750–900 mm.

Electricity

Voltage: 230 Volts

Frequency: 50 Hz

Plug Types:

Type G (the standard in Ireland and the UK)

Occasionally Type F may be compatible with some adapters, but Type G is the norm.

Adapters & Converters:

If you have appliances rated for 110 Volts (common in North America), you will need both a voltage converter and a plug adapter. Many modern devices (like phone chargers and laptops) are dual voltage (100–240V), so check the label before using a converter

Time zone

The time zone in Dublin, Ireland is Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) during winter and Irish Standard Time (IST) (GMT+01:00) during summer months (Daylight Saving Time). Irish clocks go back on 25 Oct 2026, so the conference runs on GMT, not IST.

Emergency number

999 is general emergency numbers in Ireland for police, ambulance and fire service.

Pharmacy

Pharmacies in Ireland are marked with a green cross sign. Typical opening hours: Monday–Saturday, 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM (some close for lunch between 1:00 PM and 2:00 PM). Many pharmacies in city centres and shopping areas open later, and some operate on Sundays. 24-hour pharmacies are limited but available in Dublin; check online for locations.

Emergency

Dublin has several hospitals with 24-hour emergency departments:

- Mater Misericordiae University Hospital – Eccles Street, Dublin 7 – Tel: +353 1 803 2000
- St. Vincent's University Hospital – Elm Park, Dublin 4 – Tel: +353 1 221 4000
- Beaumont Hospital – Beaumont Road, Dublin 9 – Tel: +353 1 809 3000

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Conference venue: All floors



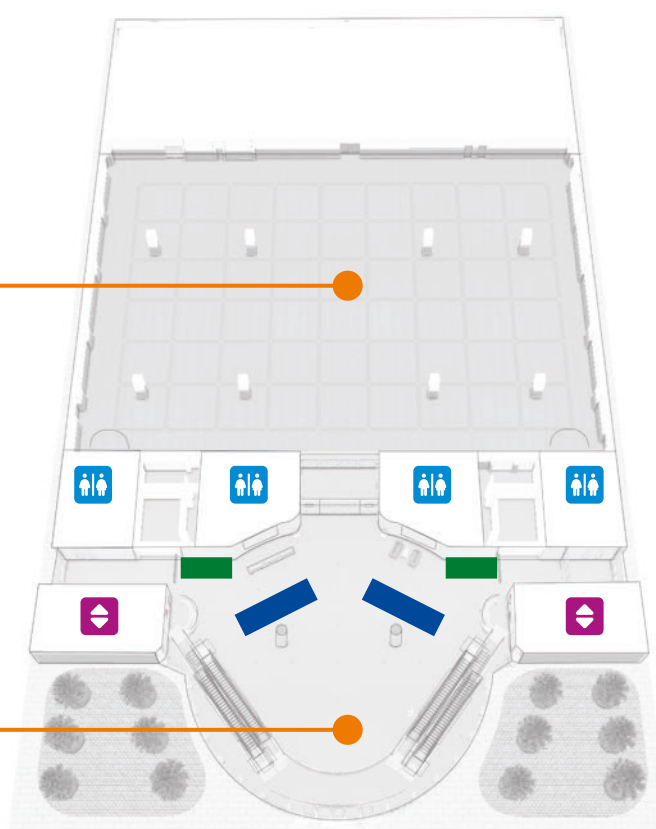
Ground Floor

The Forum

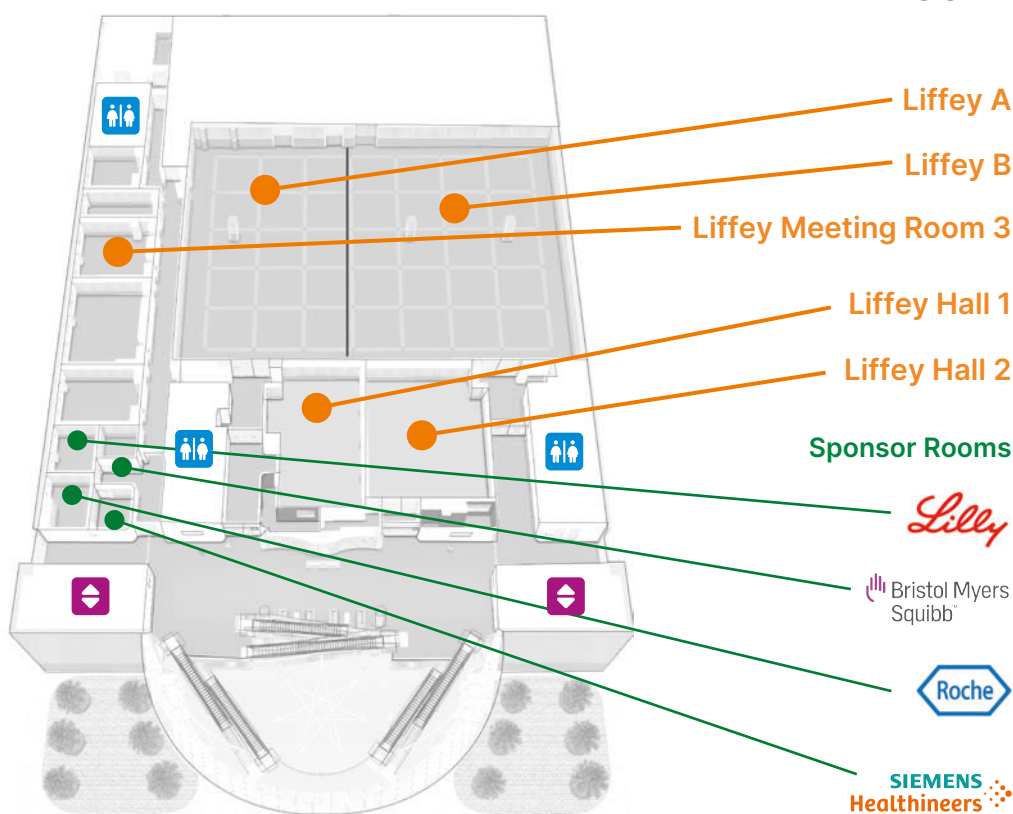
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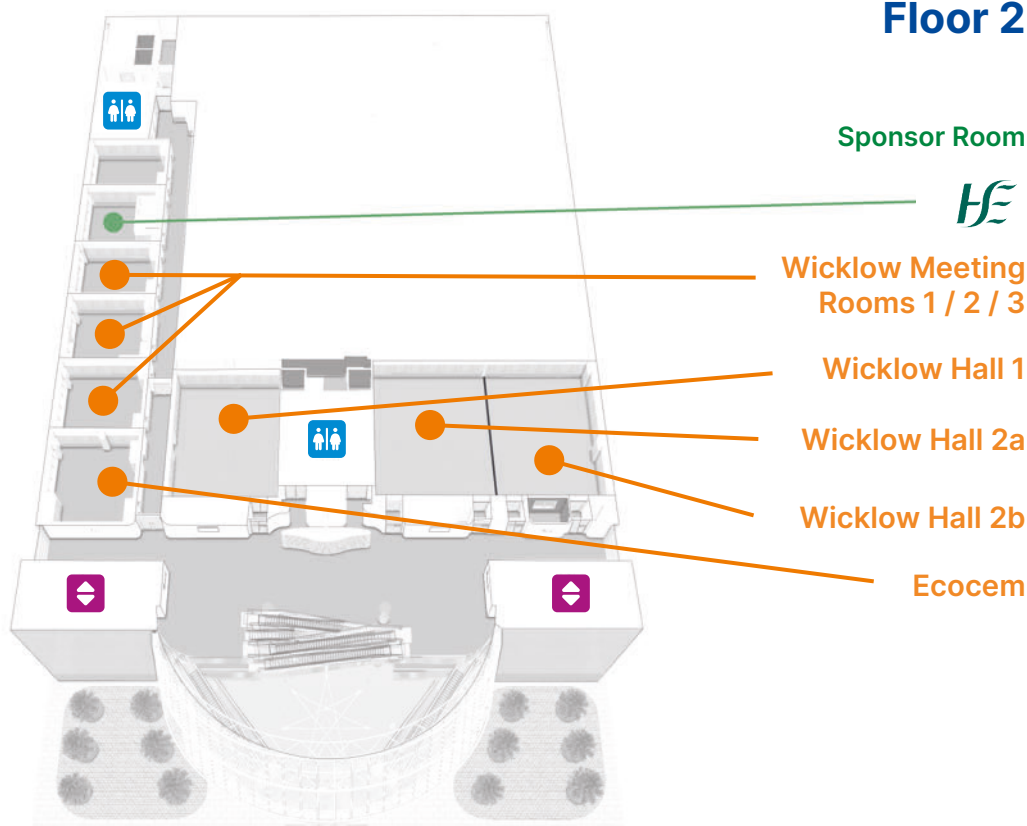
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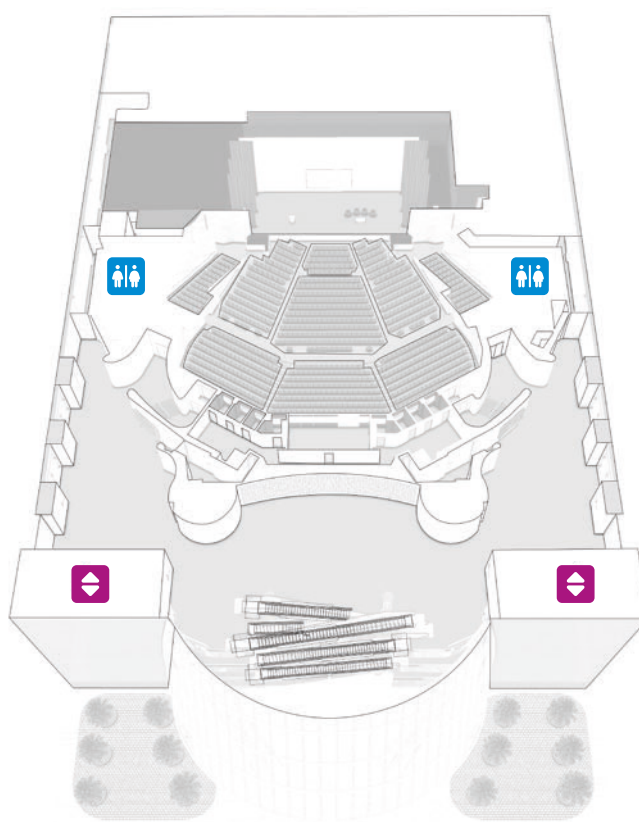
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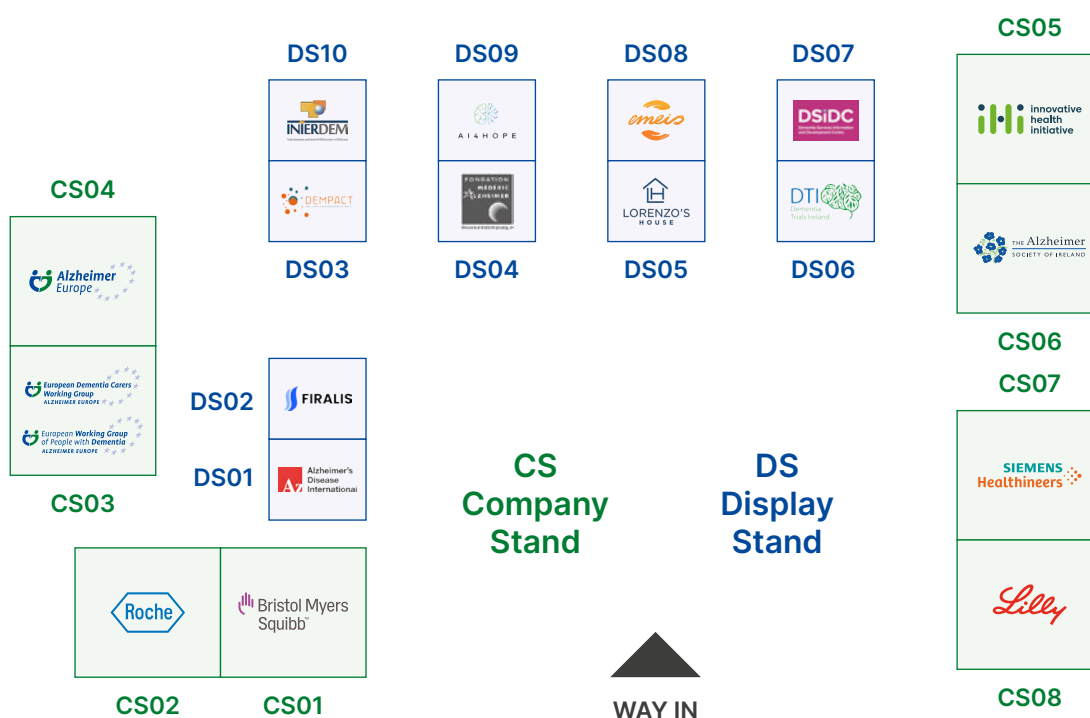
Floor 3

The Auditorium

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on Floors 4 and 5)



Exhibitor Stands The Forum, Ground Floor



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EXHIBITORS



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Tuesday 27 October 2026

14:00-14:30	Opening ceremony	The Auditorium (floor 3)
14:30-15:00	KN01 Building Momentum in Dementia Research Through Partnership	The Auditorium (floor 3)
15:00-15:30	Coffee break – THE FORUM	
15:30-16:45	P01 Artificial Intelligence	The Auditorium (floor 3)
	QOP01 Dementia & Society	The Liffey A (floor 1)
	P02 Publish or Perish? Navigating Dementia Research	Liffey Hall 2 (floor 1)
	P03 Towards equitable prevention: tailored initiatives and population-level risk reduction	Wicklow Hall 2A (floor 2)
	P04 National Leadership, service transformation and dementia diagnosis in Ireland	Wicklow Hall 2B (floor 2)
	P05 Strengthening Dementia Care in Ireland	Wicklow Hall 1 (floor 2)
	P06 Dementia Strategies	Liffey Hall 1 (floor 1)
	P07 People with dementia	Liffey Meeting Room 2 (floor 1)
	P08 Assistive technologies	Ecocem (floor 2)
	P09 Dementia inclusive initiatives	Liffey Meeting Room 3 (floor 1)
16:45-17:00	Short Break	
17:00-18:15	P10 Brain health & prevention	The Auditorium (floor 3)
	QOP02 Policy	The Liffey A (floor 1)
	P11 The future of brain health starts earlier	Liffey Hall 2 (floor 1)
	P12 Connecting the dots in young-onset dementia	Wicklow Hall 2A (floor 2)
	P13 Working with Customers living with Dementia travelling on our Services	Wicklow Hall 2B (floor 2)
	P14 Navigating the Journey: Empowering Family Carers	Wicklow Hall 1 (floor 2)
	P15 Advocacy & campaigns	Liffey Hall 1 (floor 1)
	P16 Young Carers	Liffey Meeting Room 2 (floor 1)
	P17 Psychosocial interventions	Ecocem (floor 2)
	P18 Stigma and discrimination	Liffey Meeting Room 3 (floor 1)
18.30-20.00	Welcome Reception – THE FORUM	

Wednesday 28 October 2026

8:45-10:00	P19 Detection and diagnosis	The Auditorium (floor 3)
	QOP03 Research	The Liffey A (floor 1)
	P20 Young Onset Dementia	Liffey Hall 2 (floor 1)
	P21 Universal Patient Language (UPL)	Wicklow Hall 2A (floor 2)
	P22 Mapping Modifiable and Non-Modifiable Risk	Wicklow Hall 2B (floor 2)
	P23 Creating a Dementia-Inclusive Society	Wicklow Hall 1 (floor 2)
	P24 Preparing for new AD treatments	Liffey Hall 1 (floor 1)
	P25 Care work force	Liffey Meeting Room 2 (floor 1)
	P26 Hospital Care	Ecocem (floor 2)
	P27 Ethical & legal issues	Liffey Meeting Room 3 (floor 1)
10:00-10:45	Coffee break & Poster exhibition – THE FORUM	
10:45-11:45	PL01 Living with dementia: a day in my mind, a day in my life	The Auditorium (floor 3)
11:45-12:00	Short Break	
12:00-13:00	SS01 From biomarkers to lived experience: Acting earlier in Alzheimer's disease	The Liffey A (floor 1)
	SS02 From research to real-world impact: the DEMPACT Implementation Tool as a guiding tool	Liffey Hall 2 (floor 1)
	SS03 Alzheimer Shared Housing: Overcoming barriers to scale up innovative living arrangements	Wicklow Hall 2A (floor 2)
	SS04 Irish MEPs in Conversation: Placing Dementia at the Heart of Europe's Health Agenda	Wicklow Hall 2B (floor 2)
13:00-14:00	Lunch break – THE FORUM	

14:00-15:15	P28 Treatment and medical management QOP04 People P29 Psychosocial Aspects of Dementia Prevention P30 Co-creation to generate impact P31 Early diagnosis, post-diagnostic supports and dementia-inclusive communities P32 Partnership in Practice P33 Dementia care in rural areas P34 LGBTQ+ community P35 Day care P36 Gender & dementia	The Auditorium (floor 3) The Liffey A (floor 1) Liffey Hall 2 (floor 1) Wicklow Hall 2A (floor 2) Wicklow Hall 2B (floor 2) Wicklow Hall 1 (floor 2) Liffey Hall 1 (floor 1) Liffey Meeting Room 2 (floor 1) Ecocem (floor 2) Liffey Meeting Room 3 (floor 1)
15:15-16:00	Coffee break & Poster exhibition – THE FORUM	
16:00-16:30	KN02 Building Momentum in Dementia Through Policy	The Auditorium (floor 3)
16:30-17:15	PL02 What place for dementia in national and European disability, social and brain health programmes?	The Auditorium (floor 3)
17:15-17:30	Short Break	
17:30-18:30	SS05 JADE - The Joint Action on Dementia SS06 Dementia Researchers of the Future SS07 LAHOMA and dementia care: transforming nursing homes into places of life, autonomy and quality of life	The Liffey A (floor 1) Liffey Hall 2 (floor 1) Wicklow Hall 2A (floor 2)

Thursday 29 October 2026

8:45-10:00	P37 Translating research into practice QOP05 Care approaches and services P38 NEXTGEN - Dementia Justice Immersive Workshop P39 From early diagnosis to impact P40 Advancing brain health, research and innovation in Ireland P41 Person-centered dementia care P42 National Alzheimer's associations P43 Disabilities & dementia P44 Residential care P45 Sexuality & intimacy	The Auditorium (floor 3) The Liffey A (floor 1) Liffey Hall 2 (floor 1) Wicklow Hall 2A (floor 2) Wicklow Hall 2B (floor 2) Wicklow Hall 1 (floor 2) Liffey Hall 1 (floor 1) Liffey Meeting Room 2 (floor 1) Ecocem (floor 2) Liffey Meeting Room 3 (floor 1)
10:00-10:45	Coffee break & poster exhibition – THE FORUM	
10:45-11:45	PL03 Advances in diagnosis, treatment and care	The Auditorium (floor 3)
11:45-12:00	Short Break	
12:00-13:00	SS09 Patient-focused drug development SS10 Paving the path to Alzheimer's prevention SS11 From non-pharmacological interventions to their deployment in Europe	The Liffey A (floor 1) Liffey Hall 2 (floor 1) Wicklow Hall 2A (floor 2)
13:00-14:00	Lunch break – THE FORUM	
14:00-15:15	P46 Other types of dementia QOP06 Brain health and prevention P47 Innovative Methodologies in Dementia P48 Digital tools for symptom monitoring, management and planning in dementia care P49 From Dublin to the World P50 Amplifying Lived Experience P51 Cost of dementia care & treatment P52 Minority ethnic groups P53 Home Care P54 End-of-life approaches	The Auditorium (floor 3) The Liffey A (floor 1) Liffey Hall 2 (floor 1) Wicklow Hall 2A (floor 2) Wicklow Hall 2B (floor 2) Wicklow Hall 1 (floor 2) Liffey Hall 1 (floor 1) Liffey Meeting Room 2 (floor 1) Ecocem (floor 2) Liffey Meeting Room 3 (floor 1)
15:15-16:00	Coffee break & poster exhibition – THE FORUM	
16:00-16:30	KN03 Building Momentum in Dementia Through Research	The Auditorium (floor 3)
16:30-16:45	Closing ceremony	The Auditorium (floor 3)

DAY 1 — TUESDAY 27 OCTOBER 2026

14:00 - 14:30 OPENING CEREMONY

The Auditorium (3rd floor)

- 👤 Maria do Rosário Zincke dos Reis, *Chairperson of Alzheimer Europe*
- 👤 Cathy Reynolds, *Chairperson of The Alzheimer Society of Ireland*
- 👤 Micheál Martin TD, *Taoiseach / Prime Minister of Ireland (Ireland)*
- 👤 Olivér Várhelyi, *European Commissioner for Health and Animal Welfare*

14:30 - 15:00 BUILDING MOMENTUM IN DEMENTIA RESEARCH
THROUGH PARTNERSHIP

The Auditorium (3rd floor)

KN01 KEYNOTE SESSION

- 👤 Introduction by: Maria do Rosário Zincke dos Reis, *Chairperson of Alzheimer Europe*
- 👤 Keynote speaker: Jean Georges, *Executive Director, Alzheimer Europe, Luxembourg*

15:00 - 15:30 COFFEE BREAK

The Forum (Ground floor)

15:30 - 16:45 DEMENTIA & SOCIETY

The Liffey A (1st floor)

QOP01 QUICK ORAL PRESENTATIONS

- 👤 Chair: Trevor Salomon, *United Kingdom*

QOP01-01 Shifting the Narrative: Advancing Mindful Language to Promote Dignity and Inclusion in Dementia

- 👤 Br John-Richard Pagan, *United States*

QOP01-02 Measuring Dementia-Inclusive Neighbourhoods: Development and First Results of the DFCCQ in the Netherlands

- 👤 Loes Verdoes, *Netherlands*

QOP01-03 Sounds of Care – Exploring how Improvised Music-Making can Support Well-Being for Persons Living with Dementia

- 👤 Sanna Valtonen, *Sweden*

QOP01-04 Building Community Care: From Conceptual Confusion to Collective Action

- 👤 Astrid Tuinman, *Netherlands*

QOP01-05 Using Art in Patient and Public Involvement: The use of restrictive practices in the care of people living with dementia

- 👤 Megan Wyatt, *United Kingdom*

QOP01-06 Unforgettable Libraries: a replicable methodology to transform local community services for people with dementia

- 👤 Laia Ortiz Castellví, *Spain*

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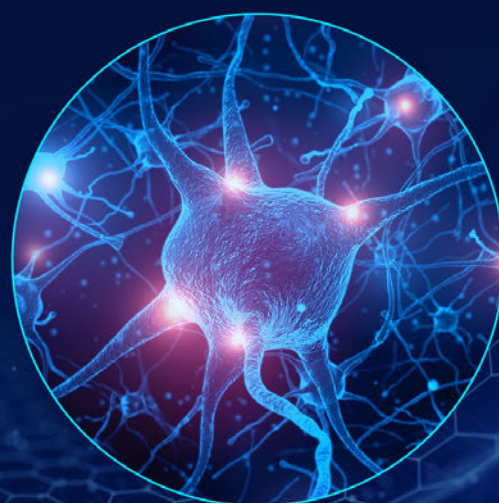


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QOP01-07 Building a Dementia Inclusive Bank: An Organisation Wide Approach

👤 **Judith Ní Mhuircheartaigh, Ireland**

QOP01-08 DRATgons' Den: A PPI-Led Model for Co-Production and Shared Decision-Making in Dementia Research

👤 **Kevin Cullen, Ireland**

QOP01-09 Ethical dilemmas faced by care partners in dementia journey

👤 **Hatice Sertaç Süslü, Türkiye**

QOP01-10 Unintended Consequences of Legislation: How Regulation Can Exclude People Lacking Capacity from Clinical Research

👤 **Diane Frew, United Kingdom**

QOP01-11 A scoping review of best interest decisions and non-consensual personal care for people with dementia

👤 **Tamara Backhouse, United Kingdom**

QOP01-12 Situations with increased risk of violence and abuse in nursing homes: a quantitative sub-study

👤 **Anita Schwarz, Switzerland**

15:30 - 16:45 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

The Auditorium (3rd floor)

P01 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 **Chair: Cindy Birck, Luxembourg**

P01-01 A natural language processing model for predicting young-onset dementia diagnosis based on general practitioners' data from the Netherlands

👤 **Charles David, Netherlands**

P01-02 Implementation determinants for AI-based interventions in dementia care: A focus group study

👤 **Hannah Christie, Ireland**

P01-03 Exploring Mental Models of Technology and AI Among People Living with Dementia: A Participatory Study

👤 **Ellis Bartholomeus, Netherlands**

P01-04 Interpretable AI Reveals Transcriptomic Signatures of Cortical Ageing Subtypes Relevant to Dementia Risk

👤 **Vesna Vuksanovic, United Kingdom**

P01-05 Co-designing a proof-of-concept computational framework for personalised matching in domiciliary dementia care

👤 **Olivier Belan, United Kingdom**

15:30 - 16:45 INTERDEM ACADEMY - PUBLISH OR PERISH? NAVIGATING DEMENTIA RESEARCH

Liffey Hall 2 (1st floor)

P02 PARALLEL SESSION

P02-01 INTERDEM Academy - Publish or Perish? Navigating Dementia Research

👤 **Moderator: Fania Dassen & Sara Bartels, Netherlands**

👤 **Speakers: Aysegül Humeyra Kafadar, Pascale Heins, Martin Orrell, Martina Roes**

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15:30 - 16:45 TOWARDS EQUITABLE PREVENTION: TAILORED INITIATIVES AND POPULATION-LEVEL RISK REDUCTION

Wicklow Hall 2a (2nd floor)

P03 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 **Moderator: Didi Lamers, Netherlands**

P03-01 Perceived social responsibility for dementia risk reduction among Dutch citizens: a survey study

👤 **Elaine Albers, Netherlands**

P03-02 Raising awareness and knowledge for dementia risk reduction through an inclusive awareness campaign: Findings from the Netherlands Dementia Prevention Initiative (NDPI)

👤 **Sebastian Köhler, Netherlands**

P03-03 Population attributable fractions of modifiable risk factors for dementia in the Netherlands: the Lifelines cohort study

👤 **Nynke Smidt, Netherlands**

P03-04 Barriers and facilitators to recruitment, engagement and retention of underrepresented populations in dementia prevention research

👤 **Janne Papma, Netherlands**

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**15:30 - 16:45 NATIONAL LEADERSHIP, SERVICE TRANSFORMATION
AND DEMENTIA DIAGNOSIS IN IRELAND**

Wicklow Hall 2a (2nd floor)

P04 PARALLEL SESSION**P04-01** Strategic Vision Across Enhanced Community Care and HSE Schemes & Services👤 Pat Healy, *Ireland***P04-02** Implementing the Model of Care for Dementia in Ireland: Progress, Innovation and National Impact👤 Paul Maloney, *Ireland***P04-03** Regional Specialist Memory Clinics: Experience and Impact👤 Marwa Elamin, *Ireland***P04-04** Bridging the Gap: Ireland's Integrated National Model for Dementia Diagnosis and Care in people with intellectual disability👤 Seán Kennelly, *Ireland*

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**15:30 - 16:45 STRENGTHENING DEMENTIA CARE IN IRELAND - THE EVOLUTION
AND EXPANSION OF THE DEMENTIA ADVISER SERVICE**

Wicklow Hall 1 (2nd floor)

P05 PARALLEL SESSION**P05-01** Strengthening Dementia Care in Ireland - The Evolution and Expansion of the Dementia Adviser Service👤 Samantha Taylor, *Ireland*

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**15:30 - 16:45 DEMENTIA STRATEGIES**

Liffey Hall 1 (1st floor)

P06 PARALLEL SESSION👤 Chair: Owen Miller, *Luxembourg***P06-01** Dementia risk reduction in Europe: A cross-country analysis of modifiable risk factors and national strategies👤 Lukas Duffner, *Luxembourg***P06-02** Environmentally blind dementia prevention? A 27-country audit of EU dementia strategies against the 2024 Lancet Commission framework👤 Wiktoria Balcerzak, *Poland***P06-03** From strategy to impact: lessons learned from the first five years of the Dutch National Dementia Strategy👤 Veerle Knoop, *Netherlands***P06-04** From Guidelines to Practice: Structured Diagnosis Communication Training for Cognitive Disorder Centres' Professionals – Italian National Alzheimer Fund (2024-2026)👤 Eloisa Stella, *Italy***P06-05** Transforming healthcare systems to address inequalities in care and services for people living and dying with dementia: generating policy priorities and strategies👤 Catherine Evans, *United Kingdom***15:30 - 16:45 PEOPLE WITH DEMENTIA**

Wicklow Meeting Room 2 (2nd floor)

P07 PARALLEL SESSION👤 Chair: Ana Diaz, *Luxembourg***P07-01** What If...? My Thoughts on Having My Dementia Diagnosis Questioned👤 Pia Knudsen, *Denmark***P07-02** Holding the Day: Dog Ownership and Everyday Experiences of Living Well with Dementia👤 Sarah Monks, *United Kingdom***P07-03** Two Voices, One Journey: The Beautiful Tragedy of Alzheimer's👤 Kathleen Cromwell, *United States***P07-04** Trial and Error in Patient and Public Involvement (PPI)- Learning from PPI groups Partners in Research (NRS NDN) and RICH Voices (EN-RICH Scotland)👤 Denise Munro, *United Kingdom***P07-05** Share your story training👤 Anita Goundry, *United Kingdom*

P08 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 Chair: Wijnand IJsselsteijn, *Netherlands*

P08-01 First-time use of an under-mattress sensor in home care to support nocturnal care for people with dementia and other complex needs: a mixed-methods evaluation

👤 Annette Plantinga, *Netherlands*

P08-02 A Value-driven Approach to Joint Decisions on Surveillance Technology

👤 Daniëlle van Gaans-Riteco, *Netherlands*

P08-03 "They really are in pain" How a digital pain assessment is changing practice across care settings in Scotland, optimising pain management for people with dementia

👤 Kreshnik Hoti, *United Kingdom*

P08-04 Developing theories of change to enhance social care for people living with dementia through use of AI and robotic technologies: Lessons from a pilot study in England

👤 Alison Tingle, *United Kingdom*

P08-05 Addressing challenges in supporting community dwelling people with dementia through the use of assistive technologies

👤 David Neal, *Netherlands*

15:30 - 16:45 DEMENTIA INCLUSIVE INITIATIVES

Liffey Meeting Room 3 (1st floor)

P09 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 Chair: Lorène Gilly, *France*

P09-01 Co-creating dementia education: Evaluating lived experience partnerships in curriculum design and delivery

👤 Clare Mason, *United Kingdom*

P09-02 When Not Knowing Helps

👤 Marjolein Thijssen, *Netherlands*

P09-03 Creating a Dementia Inclusive Generation: Engaging Young People to Combat Stigma and Build Dementia-Inclusive Communities

👤 Alison McCarthy Adhikari, *Ireland*

P09-04 Intergenerational Connections as a Tool for Inclusion and Dementia-Friendly Communities

👤 Martina Walczysko, *Czech Republic*

P09-05 The Replay

👤 Cathryn O'Leary, *Ireland*

16:45 - 17:00 SHORT BREAK

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17:00 - 18:15 POLICY

The Liffey A (1st floor)

QOP02 QUICK ORAL PRESENTATIONS

👤 Chair: Chris Bintener, *Luxembourg*

QOP02-01 The National Dementia Strategy in Germany: Progress, Lessons, and Future Directions

👤 Astrid Lärm, *Germany*

QOP02-02 From non-discrimination to belonging: Mapping policy attention to dementia stigma and participation in social life across eight European countries

👤 Silvia Gonella, *Italy*

QOP02-03 Updating the Czech National Dementia Strategy 2020–2030: Strengthening System Readiness, Integration, and Participation

👤 Hana Marie Broulíková, *Czech Republic*

QOP02-04 How dementia care is organised may shape care partner well-being: comparing primary and specialist-led pathways in the UK and Ireland

👤 Patrick Chirilele, *Ireland*

QOP02-05 Making the societal impact of dementia tangible via an economic perspective

👤 Vera Otten, *Netherlands*

QOP02-06 A decentralized Advocacy campaign to turn local elections into lever for inclusion

👤 Lorène Gilly, *France*

QOP02-07 Organising for Impact: Family Carers Leading Change

👤 Dementia Carers Campaign Network supported by The Alzheimer Society of Ireland, *Ireland*

QOP02-08 Building Dementia Advocacy Capacity: What is the impact on global dementia policy?

👤 Walter Dawson, *United States*

QOP02-09 Work and Informal Care in Dementia: The Dutch Approach to a Growing Policy Challenge in Europe

👤 Anne De Boer, *Netherlands*

QOP02-10 Advocating for change: Ukraine's journey toward a National Dementia Plan amid war

👤 Iryna Shevchenko, *Ukraine*

QOP02-11 Bridging the Gap Between Public Concern and Public Action: Insights from a National Mixed-Methods Study on Alzheimer's in France

👤 Lorène Gilly, *France*

QOP02-12 Assessment of brain health and dementia risk coverage in African media: the case of three Nigerian and two Kenyan broadcast news outlets

👤 Emmanuel S Nwofe, *United Kingdom*

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17:00 - 18:15 BRAIN HEALTH & PREVENTION

The Auditorium (3rd floor)

P10 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 **Chair:** Lukas Duffner, *Luxembourg*

P10-01 A 2-year Multidomain Lifestyle Intervention To Maintain Optimal Cognition In Older Adults At-Risk: Results Of The FINGER-NL Randomized Controlled Trial

👤 **Sebastian Köhler**, *Netherlands*

P10-02 Profiles of modifiable dementia risk factors in mid-life and late-life: a latent class analysis

👤 **Niels Janssen**, *Netherlands*

P10-03 Modifiable Factors and Dementia Progression Across 8 Years

👤 **Iris Blotenberg**, *Germany*

P10-04 Temporal changes in population attributable fractions of modifiable dementia risk factors across 16 European countries: A SHARE time-series study

👤 **Colin Rosenau**, *Netherlands*

P10-05 Prevalence and associated factors of subjective cognitive decline (SCD Plus): a cross-sectional analysis of three population-based European cohorts

👤 **Andrea Zülke**, *Germany*

17:00 - 18:15 THE FUTURE OF BRAIN HEALTH STARTS EARLIER: FIRST EXPERIENCES FROM PREDICTOM

Liffey Hall 2 (1st floor)

P11 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 **Moderator:** Dag Aarsland, *United Kingdom*

P11-01 Research Ethics in International Multisite Studies: Challenges and the Role of Local Research Ethics Committees in PREDICTOM

👤 **Zunera Khan**, *United Kingdom*

P11-02 PREDICTOM: Interim results from at-home screening for the early detection of Alzheimer's disease

👤 **Anna-Katharine Brem**, *United Kingdom*

P11-03 An AI-driven risk stratification pipeline to enrich study populations for early dementia detection in the PREDICTOM project

👤 **Jonas Radermacher**, *Germany*

P11-04 Why Public Involvement Matters: Reflections from the PREDICTOM Project

👤 **Sarah Campill**, *Luxembourg*

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17:00 - 18:15 CONNECTING THE DOTS IN YOUNG-ONSET DEMENTIA: FROM BRAIN RESEARCH TO FAMILY SUPPORT

Wicklow Hall 2a (2nd floor)

P12 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 **Moderator:** Carmen Ensink, *Netherlands*

P12-01 The well-being of partners and adult children of individuals with young-onset dementia: a Dutch survey data study

👤 **Rianne de Heus**, *Netherlands*

P12-02 Beyond individual support: co-creating a family-oriented intervention for young-onset dementia

👤 **Maud Ritzen**, *Netherlands*

P12-03 TMEM106B C-terminus immunoreactivity is associated with cortical atrophy in a post-mortem in-situ MRI FTD cohort

👤 **Alex Wesseling**, *Netherlands*

P12-04 From microscale to macroscale: linking cortical interneuron vulnerability, structural brain network disruptions, and cognitive decline in Alzheimer's disease

👤 **Maud Bouwman**, *Netherlands*

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17:00 - 18:15 IRISH RAIL & IRISH DEMENTIA WORKING GROUP

Wicklow Hall 2b (2nd floor)

P13 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 **Moderator:** Michelle Carey, *Ireland*

P13-01 Working with Customers living with Dementia travelling on our Services

👤 **Ronan Murphy**, *Ireland*

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17:00 - 18:15 NAVIGATING THE JOURNEY: EMPOWERING FAMILY CARERS THROUGH EDUCATION, EMPATHY AND HOLISTIC SUPPORT - KEY IMPACTS AND A ROADMAP FOR THE FUTURE

Wicklow Hall 1 (2nd floor)

P14 PARALLEL SESSION

Moderator: Eloise Thompson Tubridy, *Ireland*

P14-01 Navigating the Journey: Empowering Family Carers Through Education, Empathy and Holistic Support – Key impacts and a Roadmap for the Future

Main Speakers: Dr Fergus Timmons, Debby Gregg, Angelica Kayode, Julie Greene

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17:00 - 18:15 ADVOCACY & CAMPAIGNS

Liffey Hall 1 (1st floor)

P15 PARALLEL SESSION

Chair: Ieva Petkutė, *Lithuania*

P15-01 Building a national policy response to Childhood Dementia: Transferable lessons from Scotland

James Pearson, *United Kingdom*

P15-02 Communicating dementia without increasing stigma: embracing the many faces of dementia in advocacy campaigns

Henriette Brons, *Netherlands*

P15-03 Informing the Dementia Care Pathway Guarantees: Evidence from National Lived Experience Engagement

Michael Smith, *United Kingdom*

P15-04 Dementia: Understand Together Is there a visible Dementia Culture Change in Ireland? Yes, there is

Fiona Foley, *Ireland*

P15-05 Alzheimer's Disease on Air: A National Radio Campaign to Promote Prevention, Early Detection and Care Pathways

Kevin Rabiant, *France*

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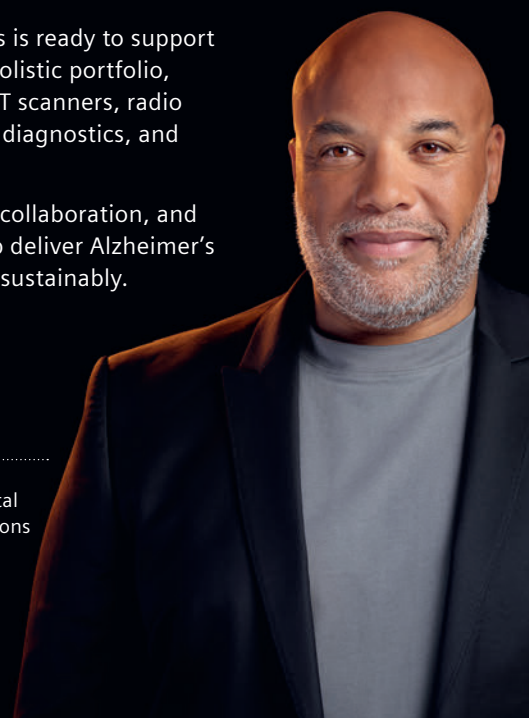
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17:00 - 18:15 YOUNG CARERS

Wicklow Meeting Room 2 (2nd floor)

P16 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 Chair: Soraya Moradi-Bachiller, *Luxembourg*

P16-01 Family Involvement in Young-Onset Dementia Long-Term Care Facilities: Relatives' Perspectives, Needs And Wishes

👤 Elisabeth Boot, *Netherlands*

P16-02 Living with and Caring for a Parent with Young onset Dementia: Findings from an Umbrella Review

👤 Claudia Dinand, *Germany*

P16-03 Digital Speech Biomarkers for Monitoring Caregiver Impact

👤 Alexandra König, *Germany*

P16-04 Lorenzo's House: Innovative Care Model for Younger-Onset Dementia

👤 Patti LaFleur, *United States*

P16-05 Perspectives on support services for people with young-onset dementia

👤 Alexa von Bosse, *Switzerland*

17:00 - 18:15 PSYCHOSOCIAL INTERVENTIONS

Ecocem (2nd floor)

P17 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 Chair: Marjolein de Vugt, *Netherlands*

P17-01 Therapeutic Seating for Dementia Care

👤 Kirsty Ryan, *Ireland*

P17-02 ParGenDA: Identifying and prioritising research questions on gender-sensitive psychosocial interventions with people with dementia, family carers and professionals

👤 Franziska Anushi Jagoda, *Germany*

P17-03 Early feasibility of a digitally delivered multidomain psychosocial support programme in routine NHS memory services

👤 Anna Munoz-Farre, *United Kingdom*

P17-04 Finding common language: using the Nonviolent Communication approach to support dementia caregivers in Ukraine

👤 Anna Kovalenko, *Ukraine*

P17-05 No-one left to cope alone (NOLA): Findings from a UK NIHR Programme Development Grant exploring the impact of a dementia diagnosis and psychological support needed

👤 Charlotte Stoner, *United Kingdom*

17:00 - 18:15 STIGMA AND DISCRIMINATIONS

Liffey Meeting Room 3 (1st floor)

P18 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 Chair: Faye Forsyth, *Luxembourg*

P18-01 Remember Me: Transforming Dementia Awareness through Documentary - storytelling in Poland

👤 Sabina Obwioslo-Budzyn, *Poland*

P18-02 Inclusive language in scientific and policy discourse on dementia and brain health

👤 Jodi Watt, *United Kingdom*

P18-03 Proposing a Novel Scale to Measure Stigma Before and After a Dementia-Inclusive Event

👤 Kate Irving, *Ireland*

P18-04 Co-production Actions leading to Realising Dementia and Identity Rights

👤 Dr Clare Hammerton, *United Kingdom*

P18-05 Exploring the Value of Dementia Imagined Conversation Cards

👤 Franka Bakker, *Netherlands*

18:30 - 20:00 WELCOME RECEPTION

The Forum (Ground floor)

DAY 2 — WEDNESDAY 28 OCTOBER 2026

08:45 - 10:00 RESEARCH

The Liffey A (1st floor)

QOP03 QUICK ORAL PRESENTATIONS

Chair: Wiesje van der Flier, *Netherlands*

QOP03-01 Alzheimer's Disease Underdiagnosis in France: Evidence from the French National Health Data System and Implications for Health Policy Decisions

Kevin Rabiant, *France*

QOP03-02 Neuropsychiatric symptoms are crucial for diagnosing neurocognitive disorders: Evidence from a real-world setting

Panagiotis (Panos) Alexopoulos, *Greece*

QOP03-03 How Hippocampal Subregions Relate to Cognitive and Neuropsychiatric Symptoms in Neurodegenerative Disorders: Insights from Structural MRI

Panagiotis Felemegkas, *Greece*

QOP03-04 Cognitive assessment through gamified virtual reality and machine learning: findings from the IDENTIA project

Patricia Amado Caballero, *Spain*

QOP03-05 Finding Alzheimer's disease progression markers: rationale and design of the FIGARO consortium

Anne van Nifterick, *Netherlands*

QOP03-06 One in seven before dementia: Prevalence of Mild Behavioral Impairment in Greece based on the population-based HELIAD study

Efthalia Angelopoulou, *Greece*

QOP03-07 Barriers And Enablers To Participation In Dementia Research: A European Public Opinion Survey

Lukas Duffner, *Luxembourg*

QOP03-09 Monitoring Mild Cognitive Impairment in Patients Receiving Hippocampal-Sparing Radiotherapy

Ioana Ioancio, *Romania*

QOP03-10 The International Registry for Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias (InRAD): capturing real-world data to improve the lives of people with AD and their care partners

Antoinette O'Connor, *Ireland*

QOP03-11 'Something has to be done': exploring decision-making processes of physicians prescribing psychotropic drugs for agitated behaviour in dementia

Minke Rol, *Netherlands*

QOP03-12 Healthcare Provider Perspectives and Confidence in Using Alzheimer's Blood Biomarkers in Clinical Practice

Amy Deckert, *Canada*

08:45 - 10:00 DETECTION AND DIAGNOSIS

The Auditorium (3rd floor)

P19 PARALLEL SESSION

Chair: Margarita Reyes, *Luxembourg*

P19-02 Subtle cognitive decline in ACE performance in healthy midlife adults at risk of late-life dementia: associations with sex, education, and socioeconomic factors

Aoibhe de Burca, *Ireland*

P19-03 Accelerated DunedinPACE is associated with increased dementia risk, independent of AD pathology

Rory Boyle, *United States*

P19-04 APOE Genotyping Combined with Urine Metabolomics: A Non Invasive Approach for Early Differentiation of Alzheimer's Disease and Lewy Body Dementia in Primary Care

Kabandana Dany Mukesha, *France*

P19-05 A multi-disease NGS panel for genetic differential diagnosis of frontotemporal dementia

Pedro Barbosa, *Portugal*

08:45 - 10:00 YOUNG ONSET DEMENTIA

Liffey Hall 2 (1st floor)

P20 INTERDEM PARALLEL SESSION

Moderators: Christian Bakker, *Netherlands* & Esther Loseto-Gerritzen, *United Kingdom*

P20-01 Enhancing daily activities for individuals with Young-Onset Dementia through Participatory Action Research

Sophie van Westendorp, *Netherlands*

P20-02 Improving social care for people with young-onset dementia: The DYNAMIC study

Catherine Quinn, *United Kingdom*

P20-03 When Systems Fall Short: Support and Everyday Life in Young-Onset Dementia

Linda Johansson, *Sweden*

P20-04 Improving social health supports for community-dwelling people living with young-onset dementia

Ziyue Wang, *Ireland*

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**08:45 - 10:00 UNIVERSAL PATIENT LANGUAGE (UPL) CLEARER,
MORE COMPASSIONATE PATIENT COMMUNICATION**

Wicklow Hall 2a (2nd floor)

P21 PARALLEL SESSION**P21-01** Language Matters—But Is It Enough? Applying Universal Patient Language in Alzheimer's Disease: Lessons from Caregiver Resource Development and the More Than Memory Summit👤 Anna Subrizi, *United States*

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**08:45 - 10:00 MAPPING MODIFIABLE AND NON-MODIFIABLE RISK:
A DEMENTIA RESEARCH NETWORK IRELAND SHOWCASE**

Wicklow Hall 2b (2nd floor)

P22 PARALLEL SESSION**P22-01** Mapping Modifiable and Non-Modifiable Risk: A Dementia Research Network Ireland Showcase👤 Sean Kennelly, *Ireland*

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**08:45 - 10:00 CREATING A DEMENTIA-INCLUSIVE SOCIETY THROUGH
COLLABORATIONS AND PARTNERSHIPS**

Wicklow Hall 1 (2nd floor)

P23 PARALLEL SESSION**P23-01** Creating a Dementia-Inclusive Society Through Collaborations and Partnerships👤 Cathryn O'Leary, *Ireland*

👤 Speakers: Laura Curtin, Heather Cassidy, Tara Rice, Alison McCarthy, Jacinta Collins

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**08:45 - 10:00 PREPARING FOR NEW AD TREATMENTS**

Liffey Hall 1 (1st floor)

P24 PARALLEL SESSION👤 Chair: Mario Possenti, *Italy***P24-01** A National Survey Exploring Dementia Diagnostics and Care Provisions in Primary Care in England👤 Ayoni Darby, *United Kingdom***P24-02** ACCESS-AD. Improving consistency in care delivery: comparison of European dementia primary care guidelines👤 Timothy Harries, *United Kingdom***P24-03** National Preparedness for Alzheimer's Disease Modifying Therapies: A Scoping Review of General Practice Integration👤 Tony Foley, *Ireland***P24-04** Hope Across Borders: The Price of Inaction for Alzheimer's Families in France and how French stakeholders defended the rights of people living with dementia👤 Lorène Gilly, *France***P24-05** The multidisciplinary model of Ace Alzheimer Center Barcelona as a global reference in dementia management👤 Isabel Rodríguez, *Spain***08:45 - 10:00 CARE WORK FORCE**

Wicklow Meeting Room 2 (2nd floor)

P25 PARALLEL SESSION👤 Chair: Charles Scerri, *Malta***P25-01** Understanding implementation of the Mental Capacity Act in care homes for older adults in England and Wales: insights from mixed-methods case studies👤 Louis Stokes, *United Kingdom***P25-02** Building a Skilled Dementia Care Workforce: Education, Innovation, and Practice at the Alzheimer Scotland Brain Health Learning Centre👤 Helen Skinner, *United Kingdom***P25-03** Sexual behaviour of people with dementia that challenges care: A qualitative descriptive study of nurses' experiences in nursing homes👤 Sarah Natalia Heim, *Switzerland*

P25-04 Scaling Dementia Care Capacity Through a Multidisciplinary Training Model for Healthcare Professionals: A Multi-City Evaluation Study (ALZ-PRO)
 👤 Ezgi Gizem Gürbüz, *Türkiye*

P25-05 The Systemic Impact of Structured Volunteering in Dementia Care
 👤 Eric Whelan, *Ireland*

08:45 - 10:00 HOSPITAL CARE

Ecocem (2nd floor)

P26 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 Chair: Anthony Scerri, *Malta*

P26-01 Enhancing hospital care of people living with dementia using a systems approach
 👤 Melanie Handley, *United Kingdom*

P26-02 When Coordination Falls Short: Negotiating Responsibility and Collaboration in the Discharge Process for Older People with Dementia
 👤 Johannes Österholm, *Sweden*

P26-03 Towards Dementia Friendly Hospitals in Italy: National Guidelines for Inclusive Hospital Care
 👤 Francesca Arosio, *Italy*

P26-04 Co-designing and feasibility-testing a toolkit to improve experiences of general hospital outpatient healthcare for people with cognitive impairment

👤 Rachael Kelley, *United Kingdom*

P26-05 Family Carer Involvement in Dementia Mental Health Wards: An Ethnographic Study of Practice, Culture, and Decision-Making

👤 Rosie Dunn, *United Kingdom*

08:45 - 10:00 ETHICAL & LEGAL ISSUES

Liffey Meeting Room 3 (1st floor)

P27 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 Chair: Maria do Rosário Zincke dos Reis, *Portugal*

P27-01 Euthanasia in advanced dementia: an empirical study of the decision-making process based on advance directives, and the development of a decision-aid for physicians

👤 Marjolein de Boer, *Netherlands*

P27-02 Restrictive Practice in the care of people living with dementia during a hospital admission: Legal frameworks, decision-making & the rights of people living with dementia

👤 Andy Northcott, *United Kingdom*

P27-03 Advance care planning in early dementia in the context of supported decision-making reform: a qualitative study

👤 Rachel Sullivan, *Ireland*

P27-04 Accounting for Change: A Life-Course Perspective on Legal Representation in Dementia

👤 Rieneke Stelma-Roorda, *Netherlands*

P27-05 10 Years of the Charter of Rights for People with Dementia

👤 Saoirse Kelly & Helen Rochford-Brennan, *Ireland*

10:00 - 10:45 COFFEE BREAK

The Forum (Ground floor)

10:45 - 11:45 LIVING WITH DEMENTIA: A DAY IN MY MIND, A DAY IN MY LIFE

The Auditorium (3rd floor)

PL01 PLENARY SESSION

👤 Moderators: Kevin Quaid, *EWGPWD, Ireland* and Trevor Salomon, *EDCWG, United Kingdom*

PL01-01 My inner game with Alzheimer's

👤 Kjell Ehn, *Sweden*

PL01-02 The Caregiver Phenotype: Clinical Observations on Multitasking, Genetic Paranoia, and the Therapeutic Efficacy of Peer Support

👤 Christina Zioga, *Greece*

PL01-03 Still Me: My Life As It Is

👤 Stuart Dougall, *United Kingdom*

PL01-04 From Flight Mode to Fight Mode: How Community Support Transformed Me into an Empowered Family Carer

👤 Hatice Sertaç Süslü, *Türkiye*

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11:45 - 12:00 SHORT BREAK

**12:00 - 13:00 THE STORY ISN'T WRITTEN YET - FROM BIOMARKERS TO LIVED EXPERIENCE:
ACTING EARLIER IN ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE** *The Liffey A (1st floor)*

SS01 SPECIAL SYMPOSIUM

Moderator: Angela Bradshaw, *Luxembourg*

SS01-01 The story isn't written yet - From Biomarkers to Lived Experience:
Acting Earlier in Alzheimer's Disease

Emily Scheitlin, USA

Round table discussion with:

Pablo Martinez-Lage, Spain and **Helen Rochford-Brennan, Ireland**

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**12:00 - 13:00 FROM RESEARCH TO REAL-WORLD IMPACT: THE DEMPACT
IMPLEMENTATION TOOL AS A GUIDING TOOL** *Liffey Hall 2 (1st floor)*

SS02 SPECIAL SYMPOSIUM

Moderator: Minke Kooistra, *Netherlands*

SS02-01 From research to real-world impact: the DEMPACT Implementation Compass as a guiding tool

Carmen Ensink, Netherlands

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**12:00 - 13:00 ALZHEIMER SHARED HOUSING: OVERCOMING BARRIERS
TO SCALE UP INNOVATIVE LIVING ARRANGEMENTS** *Wicklow Hall 2a (2nd floor)*

SS03 SPECIAL SYMPOSIUM

Moderator: Christine Tabuenca, *France*

SS03-01 Alzheimer Shared Housing: Overcoming Barriers to Scale Up Innovative Living Arrangements

Christine Tabuenca, France

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**12:00 - 13:00 IRISH MEPs IN CONVERSATION: PLACING DEMENTIA
AT THE HEART OF EUROPE'S HEALTH AGENDA** *Wicklow Hall 2b (2nd floor)*

SS04 SPECIAL SYMPOSIUM

Presenters: Aodhán Ó Ríordáin, Nina Carberry & Ciaran Mullooly

SS04-01 Irish MEPs in Conversation: Placing Dementia at the Heart of Europe's Health Agenda

Philippe Carr, Ireland

With presentations from:

Aodhán Ó Ríordáin MEP, Nina Carberry MEP, Ciaran Mullooly MEP

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13:00 - 14:00 LUNCH BREAK *The Forum (Ground floor)*

14:00 - 15:10 TREATMENT AND MEDICAL MANAGEMENT *The Auditorium (3rd floor)*

P28 PARALLEL SESSION

Chair: Angela Bradshaw, *Luxembourg*

P28-01 ACCESS-AD: a pan-European initiative to advance equitable implementation of Alzheimer's disease diagnostics and therapies

Gaby Marquardt, Netherlands

P28-02 Health System Preparedness And Clinical Implications Of Anti-amyloid Therapies: A Cross-national Qualitative Study

Tony Foley, Ireland

P28-03 Variability in Trial Outcomes: Implications for Disease Modifying Therapies for Early Alzheimer's Disease

👤 **Heather Eames, Ireland**

P28-04 Tailored Management of Sleep Problems for People Living with Dementia in Primary Care (TIMES) – A cluster randomised controlled feasibility study

👤 **Chris Fox, United Kingdom**

P28-05 Involving people with lived experience in the design and development of industry-sponsored Clinical Trials

👤 **Bethany Drury (J&J),
Annick Germeys (EDCWG)
& Ana Diaz (AE)**

14:00 - 15:15 PSYCHOSOCIAL ASPECTS OF DEMENTIA PREVENTION

Liffey Hall 2 (1st floor)

P29 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 **Moderator: Niels Janssen, Netherlands**

P29-01 eHealth interventions for brain health

👤 **Andrea Zülke, Germany**

P29-02 Building a National Dementia Prevention Programme: Lessons from Luxembourg on Participant Engagement and Brain Health

👤 **Nina Possemis, Luxembourg**

P29-03 Enhancing Social Activity in Older Adults to Reduce the Risk of Dementia and Cognitive Decline: a review of reviews

👤 **Niels Janssen, Netherlands**

P29-04 WHO Guidelines on Risk Reduction of Cognitive Decline and Dementia – Second edition

👤 **Sebastian Köhler, Netherlands**

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**14:00 - 15:15 CO-CREATION TO GENERATE IMPACT: LESSONS LEARNED
ACROSS THE SPREAD+ AND QOLEAD CONSORTIA**

Wicklow Hall 2a (2nd floor)

P30 PARALLEL SESSION**👤 Moderator: Minke Kooistra****P30-01** Co-creating sleep support for people with dementia through industry partners and lived experience in DREAM**👤 Marjolein de Vugt, Netherlands****P30-02** Navigating power in dementia research: experiences from the SPREAD+ consortium**👤 Sascha Bolt, Netherlands****P30-03** Co-creation for impact: introducing the SPREAD+ and QoLEAD consortia**👤 Chantal Huisman, Netherlands****P30-04** Community-Based Co-Design in Dementia Care: Trust, Reciprocity, and Long-Term Engagement**👤 Ellis Bartholomeus, Netherlands****P30-05** From Prompt to Connection: Exploring Generative AI and Social Bonding in Dementia**👤 Teis Arets, Netherlands****14:00 - 15:15 EARLY DIAGNOSIS, POST-DIAGNOSTIC SUPPORTS
AND DEMENTIA-INCLUSIVE COMMUNITIES**

Wicklow Hall 2b (2nd floor)

P31 PARALLEL SESSION**👤 Facilitator: Dr. Siobhan Hutchinson, Ireland****P31-01** MASS Services and Post-Diagnostic Supports**👤 Catherine Dolan, Ireland****P31-02** Understand Together: Building Dementia-Inclusive Communities**👤 Matthew Gibb, Ireland****P31-03** From Lived Experience to Learning: Co-Producing the Future of Dementia Education in Ireland**👤 Annmarie Kilgannon, Ireland****P31-04** General Practice, Primary Care and Early Diagnosis of Dementia**👤 Tony Foley, Ireland**

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**14:00 - 15:15 PEOPLE**

The Liffey A (1st floor)

QOP4 QUICK ORAL PRESENTATIONS**👤 Chair: Roslynn Vella, Malta****QOP04-01** Listen: Keepsake Chronicles, stories in times of dementia**👤 Kate Irving, Ireland****QOP04-02** My experience with Lewy Body Dementia**👤 Kevin Quaid, Ireland****QOP04-04** Experiences of People with Migration History Living with Dementia: Example of Turkey-origin people and their family caregivers in Germany**👤 Kübra Altinok, Germany****QOP04-05** What is the point of people living with dementia attending conferences?**👤 William Gilder, United Kingdom****QOP04-06** Redefining Life with Dementia: A Shared Journey of Loss, Adaptation, Acceptance and Advocacy**👤 Nuala Paley, Ireland****QOP04-07** Thoughts about Time**👤 Pia Knudsen, Denmark****QOP04-08** The Experience of Dementia in Ireland: Insights from national research with people living with dementia**👤 Sally Yalley, Ireland****QOP04-09** The importance of trust-building and detective work: Practitioner experiences of supporting people with dementia living alone without informal carers**👤 Gianna Kohl, United Kingdom****QOP04-10** The Soundtrack to Person-Centered Dementia Care: Implementing Playlist for Life's personalised music training for the care workforce in three Scottish health boards**👤 Rebecca Kennedy, United Kingdom****QOP04-11** Environment as a therapeutic tool: an evaluation of care home environments to support well-being among minority ethnic residents with dementia**👤 Helen Lindner, Sweden****QOP04-12** UNITY (Understanding the Needs and Interactions between Ethnicity, Cancer and Co-morbid Conditions)**👤 Anam Elahi, United Kingdom**

**14:00 - 15:15 PARTNERSHIP IN PRACTICE: EMBEDDING LIVED EXPERIENCE
IN DEMENTIA RESEARCH IN IRELAND**

Wicklow Hall 1 (2nd floor)

P32 PARALLEL SESSION**Chair:** Mary Cunningham, Ireland**P32-01 Partnership in Practice: Embedding Lived Experience in Dementia Research in Ireland****Speakers:** Dr Avril Kennan (*HRCI*), Prof Colm Cunningham (*Trinity College Dublin*), Dr Catherine Houghton (*University of Galway*), Cíara O'Reilly (*The ASI*), Dr Ruth Forrest, *Dementia research Advisory Team*

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**14:00 - 15:15 DEMENTIA CARE IN RURAL AREAS**

Liffey Hall 1 (1st floor)

P33 PARALLEL SESSION**Chair:** Katariina Suomu, Finland**P33-01 Spouses as Dementia Care Partners: A Rural Care Partner's Perspective****Ann Grossman Casey, United States****P33-02 Reaching out to Scottish Farmers to discuss Dementia****Martin Robertson, United Kingdom****P33-03 Dementia in Rural and Coastal Communities****Emily Dodd, United Kingdom****P33-04 Living with dementia in underserved areas: A systematic review and thematic synthesis****Jessica Kay, United Kingdom****P33-05 Addressing the Rural-Coastal Gap in Dementia: The Network Plus Interest Group Approach****Emily Paremain, United Kingdom****14:00 - 15:15 LGBTQ+ COMMUNITY**

Wicklow Meeting Room 2 (2nd floor)

P34 PARALLEL SESSION**Chair:** Paddy Crosbie, Ireland**P34-01 Online Support Forums for LGBTQ+ People Affected by Dementia: A Qualitative Analysis of Forum Postings****Jessie Elcome, United Kingdom****P34-02 "Nothing About Us Without Us": Exploring Dementia Care Needs of Trans and Nonbinary People in Ireland****Daithí Clayton, Belgium****P34-03 Visibility, embodiment and trust: Rethinking biographical approaches to dementia care through LGBTQ+ ageing****Johanna Pfabigan, Austria****P34-04 Spotlight on LGBTQIA+ and dementia. Local solution to creating knowledge, connections, and impact to address inequities****Dr Clare Hammerton, United Kingdom****P34-05 Evaluating a new eLearning course 'Supporting sexuality, intimacy and relationships in dementia care'****Gillian Teague, Ireland****14:00 - 15:15 DAY CARE**

Ecocem (2nd floor)

P35 PARALLEL SESSION**Chair:** Rabih Chattat, Italy**P35-01 Dementia Day Care Matters: Understanding how registered day care services meet the changing needs of people with dementia in Scotland through co-produced research****Michael Smith, United Kingdom****P35-02 Evaluating an Intergenerational Adult Day Program to Improve Socialization in Dementia Care****Sharon Kaasalainen, Canada****P35-03 The Care Gap No One Talks About: Friends and Dementia Support****Trevor Salomon, United Kingdom**

P35-04 Day centres as meaningful nodes for ageing in place: Mapping responsive environments in the experience of dementia day centres in Malta

👤 **Alexia Mercieca**, *Malta*

P35-05 Engagement patterns in community-led memory groups: evaluation findings and practice recommendations

👤 **Jazz Rodger**, *United Kingdom*

14:00 - 15:15 GENDER & DEMENTIA

Liffey Meeting Room 3 (1st floor)

P36 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 **Chair: Edyta Ekwńska**, *Poland*

P36-01 Who Is Being Missed? Sex and Gender Considerations in Lewy Body Dementia

👤 **Patrick Chirilele**, *Ireland*

P36-02 Rethinking Gender in Dementia: Structural Inequalities, Normative Assumptions, and Ethical Consequences

👤 **Laura Sophie Wagermaier**, *Austria*

P36-03 Co-Researching Sex- and Gender-Specific Effects of Cognitive Stimulation in People with Dementia: Integrating Lived Experience into Evidence Synthesis

👤 **Sandra Salm**, *Germany*

P36-04 Women's Brain Health –Bridging the gap of gender health inequalities within Policy and Practice

👤 **Wendy Rankin-Smith**, *United Kingdom*

P36-05 Exploring Gendered Experiences of Dementia in Ireland: Insights from a National Survey

👤 **Diane O'Doherty**, *Ireland*

15:15 - 16:00 COFFEE BREAK

The Forum (Ground floor)

16:00 - 16:30 BUILDING MOMENTUM IN DEMENTIA THROUGH POLICY

The Auditorium (3rd floor)

KN02 KEYNOTE SESSION

KN02-01 Public policy for dementia in Ireland: past, present and future

👤 **Introduction by: Maria do Rosário Zincke dos Reis** (Alzheimer Europe), *Portugal*

👤 **Keynote speaker: Professor Eamon O'Shea** (University of Galway), *Ireland*

16:30 - 17:15 ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION: WHAT PLACE FOR DEMENTIA IN NATIONAL AND EUROPEAN DISABILITY, SOCIAL AND BRAIN HEALTH PROGRAMMES?

The Auditorium (3rd Floor)

PL02 PLENARY SESSION

👤 **Moderator: Angela Bradshaw**, *Luxembourg*

👤 **Speakers: Iracema Leroi** (Global Brain Health Institute, *Ireland*), **Soohyun Kim** (OECD Health Division), **Anthony Scerri** (Malta), **Louise Hopper** (Dublin City University, *Ireland*)

17:15 - 17:30 SHORT BREAK

Foyer

17:30 - 18:30 JADE - THE JOINT ACTION ON DEMENTIA

The Liffey A (1st floor)

SS05 SPECIAL SYMPOSIUM

👤 **Moderator: Corinne Salinas**, *Belgium*

SS05-01 Stakeholder perspectives on the use of digital tools for the early detection of neurocognitive disorders

👤 **Anthony Scerri**, *Malta*

SS05-02 Evidence-based care pathways for people with dementia and neurodegenerative disorders in Europe: findings from a systematic review

👤 **René Thyrian**, *Germany*

SS05-03 National guidelines and good practices for person-centred dementia care: addressing unmet needs in self-care, education, training and digital health

👤 **Nadia Blecha**, *Germany*

SS05-04 Implementing multimodal digital monitoring for people with dementia: the JADE Health application and pilot experience

👤 **Stanisław Szlufik**, *Poland*

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17:30 - 18:30 DEMENTIA RESEARCHERS OF THE FUTURE

Liffey Hall 2 (1st floor)

SS06 SPECIAL SYMPOSIUM

👤 **Chairs:** Heike von Lützu-Hohlbein, *Germany* & Fania Dassen, *Netherlands*

SS06-01 Detecting dementia in the Deaf community in Greece: Adaptation of the British Sign Language-Cognitive Screening Test in Greek Sign Language-Preliminary results

👤 **Tarsitsa Ntova**, *Greece*

SS06-02 Neuropsychiatric symptom clusters across the cognitive impairment spectrum: a data-driven analysis integrating AD biomarkers and clinical profiling

👤 **Thanos Chatzikostopoulos**, *Greece*

SS06-03 Early-Onset Patients Wait Twice as Long to Reach a Specialist Telemedicine Service: Evidence from Remote Islands in the Aegean Archipelago

👤 **Ioannis Stamelos**, *Greece*

SS06-04 Dietary correlates of increased Alzheimer's disease blood-based biomarkers

👤 **Anja Mrhar**, *Slovenia*

SS06-05 Person-Centered Disaster Preparedness Program for Family Caregivers of People Living with Dementia: A Mixed-Methods Study in Türkiye

👤 **Özlem Çiçek Doğan**, *Türkiye*

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SS06-06 Apraxia as a driver of functional disability in neurodegeneration: from phenotyping to rehabilitation

👤 **Evangelia Smaragdaki**, *Greece*

SS06-07 Beyond memory: caregiver distress from Mild Behavioral Impairment as an early clinical signal in prodromal Alzheimer's disease

👤 **Efthalia Angelopoulou**, *Greece*

SS06-08 Longitudinal Behavioural Drift Monitoring via AI-Driven Digital Phenotyping: Evidence from the LETHE Trial

👤 **Vasileios S. Loukas**, *Greece*

SS06-09 Personality Correlates of Functional Status in Early-Stage Behavioral Variant Frontotemporal Dementia (bvFTD)

👤 **Electra Chatzidimitriou**, *Greece*

SS06-10 Trajectories of Self-Awareness Across the Alzheimer's Disease Spectrum: A Systematic Review of Its Potential as an Early Diagnostic Marker

👤 **Anastasia Tsouvala**, *Greece*



17:30 - 18:30 LAHOMA AND DEMENTIA CARE: TRANSFORMING NURSING HOMES INTO PLACES OF LIFE, AUTONOMY AND QUALITY OF LIFE

Wicklow Hall 2a (2nd floor)

SS07 SPECIAL SYMPOSIUM

👤 **Moderator:** Avidan Kogel, *France*

SS07-01 How can we make a nursing home feel like home for people living with dementia while maintaining safety and high-quality clinical care?

👤 **Maria de la Mota**, *Spain*

SS07-02 Improving quality of care and quality of life through everyday patterns: the Irish LAHOMA methodology

👤 **Elaine Keane**, *Ireland*

SS07-03 From vision to reality: lessons learned from the large-scale deployment of the LAHOMA programme in French nursing homes

👤 **Valérie Carrat**, *France*

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DAY 3 — THURSDAY 29 OCTOBER 2026

08:45 - 10:00 CARE APPROACHES AND SERVICES

The Liffey A (1st floor)

QOP5 QUICK ORAL PRESENTATIONS

👤 **Chair:** René Thyrian, *Germany*

QOP05-01 Experiencing paramedic care: Setting future research priorities in dementia urgent and emergency care (EXPAND)

👤 **Felicity Slocombe**, *United Kingdom*

QOP05-02 The overlap between frailty and dementia, and impact on health outcomes: a population-based matched study in England

👤 **Yolanda Lau**, *United Kingdom*

QOP05-03 DOTS pain management approach for people living with dementia in hospital settings

👤 **Deirdre Harkin**, *United Kingdom*

QOP05-04 Mapping hospital care use among older adults living with dementia: a nationwide claims-based cohort study in the Netherlands, 2018–2024

👤 **Michael Shimelash**, *Netherlands*

QOP05-05 Experiences of restrictive practices in old-age psychiatric settings in Scotland

👤 **Sasha Lewis-Jackson**, *United Kingdom*

QOP05-06 Emergency department visits, health outcomes and post-acute care trajectories of individuals living with dementia

👤 **Dyllis De Pessemier**, *Netherlands*

QOP05-07 The first step counts: A framework for post-diagnostic care for people with young-onset dementia and their families at the memory clinic

👤 **Hanna Bodde**, *Netherlands*

QOP05-08 Co-designing Future Technology Recommendation Frameworks for Independent Living with Dementia

👤 **Jennifer MacRitchie**, *United Kingdom*

QOP05-09 Towards Abuse-free Nursing Homes: A Training Concept

👤 **Laura Adlbrecht**, *Switzerland*

QOP05-10 Towards 'Inclusive' Decision-Making in Nursing Homes: Action research with Residents with Decision-Making Disabilities, their Relatives and Health Care Professionals

👤 **Martijn van Dompsele**, *Netherlands*

QOP05-11 A feasibility trial of the HOME (Homeless, Older and experiencing MEMORY problems) intervention for homelessness staff supporting older residents with memory problems

👤 **Penny Rapaport**, *United Kingdom*

QOP05-12 Coordinating Dementia Care at Home: Experiences of Home Care Staff Navigating Responsibility, Relationships and Organisational Conditions

👤 **Anna Olaison**, *Sweden*

08:45 - 10:00 TRANSLATING RESEARCH INTO PRACTICE

The Auditorium (3rd floor)

P37 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 **Chair:** Thanos Chatzikostopoulos, *Greece*

P37-01 Planning implementation of a co-produced pathway for pre- and post-diagnostic dementia care in prison

👤 **Rhoda Macrae**, *United Kingdom*

P37-02 Artificial intelligence in dementia diagnostics: memory clinic patients and care partners opinions in the PROMINENT evaluation study

👤 **Hanneke Rhodius-Meester**, *Norway*

P37-03 Developing and Evaluating a Deaf-Specific Dementia Awareness Program in German Sign Language (DGS): Preliminary Findings

👤 **Ioanna Antigoni Angelidou**, *Germany*

P37-04 Narrative Design: Applying dementia inclusive research methods to architecture practice for dementia care settings

👤 **Loukia Minetou**, *United Kingdom*

P37-05 From standard to practice: a question-driven, nationwide approach to implementing a dementia care standard through regional networks

👤 **Tara Koenders**, *Netherlands*

08:45 - 10:00 NEXTGEN - DEMENTIA JUSTICE IMMERSIVE WORKSHOP

Liffey Hall 2 (1st floor)

P38 PARALLEL SPONSORED SESSION

👤 **Moderator:** Kim Tully, *Ireland*

P38-01 Dementia Justice Immersive Workshop

👤 **Diana Shulla Cose**, *United States*

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DETAILED PROGRAMME

**08:45 - 10:00 FROM EARLY DIAGNOSIS TO IMPACT:
WHAT MAKES DEMENTIA STRATEGIES WORK?**

Wicklow Hall 2a (2nd floor)

P39 PARALLEL SESSION

Moderator: Stefan Unger, *Germany*

P39-01 From Early Diagnosis to Impact: What Makes Dementia Strategies Work?

Christian Heerdt, *Germany*

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**08:45 - 10:00 ADVANCING BRAIN HEALTH, RESEARCH
AND INNOVATION IN IRELAND**

Wicklow Hall 2b (2nd floor)

P40 PARALLEL SESSION

Facilitator: Paul Maloney, *Ireland*

P40-01 Irish Dementia Registry: National Implementation, Early Progress and Future Opportunities

Antoinette O'Connor, *Ireland*

P40-02 Memory Harbour Occupational Therapy programmes as part of the National Network of Memory Technology Resource Rooms (MTRRs) in Ireland

Catherine Daly, *Ireland*

P40-03 Brain Health in Ireland: Understanding Public Awareness, Knowledge and Opportunities for Dementia Risk Reduction

Seán O'Dowd, *Ireland*

P40-04 Beyond scale: Ireland's distinctive offer as a national platform for dementia trials

Iracema Leroi, *Ireland*

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**08:45 - 10:00 FROM VISION TO PRACTICE: HOW THE ASI IS SUSTAINING
PERSON-CENTRED DEMENTIA CARE ACROSS THE DEMENTIA JOURNEY,
FROM ACTIVITY CLUBS TO HOME CARE**

Wicklow Hall 1 (2nd floor)

P41 PARALLEL SESSION

Moderator: Dr Jennifer Allen, *Ireland*

P41-01 From Vision to Practice: How the ASI Is Sustaining Person-Centred Dementia Care Across the Dementia Journey, From Activity Clubs to Home Care

Speakers: Siobhán O'Connor, Jennifer Carmody, the ASI staff and advocates representing the lived experience

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08:45 - 10:00 NATIONAL ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATIONS

Liffey Hall 1 (1st floor)

P42 PARALLEL SESSION

Chair: Petra Tegman, *Sweden*

P42-01 Dementia Inclusion in Humanitarian Action: Lessons from Ukraine

Iryna Shevchenko, *Ukraine*

P42-02 From Checkbox Exercise to Impact-Driven PPI: A Vision for Meaningful Involvement in Dementia Research

Daní Püttmann, *Netherlands*

P42-03 Cognitive and emotional alterations detected in the "Cognitive Check-up" Campaign of the Alzheimer's and Other Cognitive Disorders Association of Reus and Baix Camp

Alejandro Amezcua, *Spain*

P42-04 Spominčica Builds Dementia-Inclusive Communities in Slovenia: From Local Points to Implementing the Goals of the Dementia Strategy

Štefanija Lukič Zlobec, *Slovenia*

P42-05 Memory Days Project as One of the Pathways to Diagnosis

Martina Mátllová, *Czech Republic*

08:45 - 10:00 DISABILITIES & DEMENTIA

Wicklow Meeting Room 2 (2nd floor)

P43 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 Chair: Sarah Campill, *Luxembourg*

P43-01 Establishing a Trial-Ready Cohort of Adults with Down Syndrome (TRC-DS) to Support Alzheimer's Disease Clinical Trials: An Irish Feasibility Study

👤 Jasmine Joseph, *Ireland*

P43-02 Down Syndrome-Associated Alzheimer's Disease: Clinical, Functional, and Biomarker Findings from a Specialized Memory Clinic

👤 Nenad Bogdanovic, *Sweden*

P43-03 Training Needs of Formal Caregivers in Dementia Care for People with Intellectual Disabilities: A Multi-Country Analysis

👤 Annalisa La Face, *Austria*

P43-04 Co-producing informational resources about dementia for autistic people, their supporters, and clinicians

👤 Ryan Gray, *United Kingdom*

P43-05 Making the invisible visible: creative arts for brain injury advocacy

👤 Grainne McGettrick, *Ireland*

08:45 - 10:00 RESIDENTIAL CARE

Ecocem (2nd floor)

P44 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 Chair: Friederike de Maeyer, *Austria*

P44-01 Understanding refusals of care in care home contexts: OPTIMISED-DEMCARE

👤 Scarlett Fountain, *United Kingdom*

P44-02 Co-creating tools to choose and maintain meaningful activities for persons living with dementia

👤 Mari Groenendaal, *Netherlands*

P44-03 Pain Management for People with Dementia: Towards a complex intervention in nursing homes

👤 Caroline Kreppen Overen, *Norway*

P44-04 SOCAV, a nurse-led program promoting self-direction in nursing homes: a longitudinal mixed-methods pilot study

👤 Maud Graff, *Netherlands*

P44-05 Adult Safeguarding, Human Rights and People Living with Dementia in Nursing Homes: Co-producing Recommendations for Best Practice

👤 Sarah Donnelly, *Ireland*

08:45 - 10:00 SEXUALITY & INTIMACY

Liffey Meeting Room 3 (1st floor)

P45 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 Chair: Dianne Gove, *Luxembourg*

P45-01 Relationships, Intimacy and Sexuality in Dementia: Lessons from the INTERDEM Special Interest Group

👤 Hannah Christie, *Ireland*

P45-02 Sexuality and Intimacy in Alzheimer's Disease: A Systematic Review of Spouse-Caregivers' Perspectives

👤 Judith Velasco, *Spain*

P45-03 Intimacy and sexuality in young-onset Alzheimer's disease: First insights into partners' experiences

👤 Frauke Claes, *Belgium*

P45-04 Reframing Intimacy and Relationships in Young Onset Dementia: A Systematic Review of Diverse Experiences and Unmet Needs

👤 Megan Davies, *United Kingdom*

P45-05 Sexual Expression in Dementia in Residential Care: A Risky Business or a Human Right

👤 Fiona Murphy, *Ireland*

10:00 - 10:45 COFFEE BREAK

The Forum (Ground floor)

10:45 - 11:45 ADVANCES IN DIAGNOSIS, TREATMENT AND CARE

The Auditorium (3rd floor)

PL03 PLENARY SESSION

PL03-01 The Evolution of Alzheimer's Disease Diagnosis: From Clinical Uncertainty to Biological Precision and Personalised Care

👤 Sean Kennelly, *Ireland*

PL03-02 Advances in treatment from the perspective of clinicians, patient advocates and patients

👤 Wiesje van der Flier, *Netherlands*

PL03-03 Critical moments in dementia care: advancing research and practice

👤 Emma Wolverson, *United Kingdom*

11:45 - 12:00 SHORT BREAK

Foyer

12:00 - 13:00 PATIENT-FOCUSED DRUG DEVELOPMENT

The Liffey A (1st floor)

SS09 SPECIAL SYMPOSIUM

👤 **Moderator: Xavier Montalban, Switzerland**

SS09-01 From Multiple Sclerosis to Alzheimer's disease: establishing persuasive evidence for disease modification

👤 **Sasha Bozeat, Switzerland**

SS09-02 Patient-Focused Drug Development: Bridging the Gap Between Patient Priorities and Clinical Trial Outcomes

👤 **Claire Lansdall, Switzerland**

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12:00 - 13:00 PAVING THE PATH TO ALZHEIMER'S PREVENTION: FROM EARLY DETECTION TO BRAIN HEALTH SERVICES

Liffey Hall 2 (1st floor)

SS10 SPECIAL SYMPOSIUM

👤 **Moderator: Arcadi Navarro, Spain**

SS10-01 Blood-Based Biomarkers: Opening the Door to Early Detection

👤 **Marta Del Campo, Spain**

SS10-03 From Early Detection to Prevention: Building the Clinical Pathway

👤 **Pascual Sánchez-Juan, Spain**

SS10-02 Brain Health Services: A New Clinical Model for Prevention

👤 **Federica Ribaldi, Spain**

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12:00 - 13:00 FROM NON-PHARMACOLOGICAL INTERVENTIONS TO THEIR DEPLOYMENT IN EUROPE

Wicklow Hall 2a (2nd floor)

SS11 SPECIAL SYMPOSIUM

SS11-01 From non pharmacological interventions to their deployment across Europe: how can we move from evidence to universal access?

👤 **Christine Tabuenca, France**

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13:00 - 14:00 LUNCH BREAK

The Forum (Ground floor)

14:00 - 15:15 BRAIN HEALTH AND PREVENTION

The Liffey A (1st floor)

QOP6 QUICK ORAL PRESENTATIONS

👤 **Chair: Angela Bradshaw, Luxembourg**

QOP06-01 Sex-specific metabolic contribution to cerebrovascular health

👤 **Surim Son, Sweden**

QOP06-02 Lifecourse Determinants of SuperAgeing: Findings from the NSHD Birth Cohort

👤 **Philippa Watson, United Kingdom**

QOP06-03 Migration background and dementia risk: Evidence from the German National Cohort (NAKO)

👤 **Felix Wittmann, Germany**

QOP06-04 PERI-MIND: A Menopause-Tailored Digital Brain Health Intervention for Midlife Women with Cognitive Concerns

👤 **Francesca Farina, United States**

QOP06-05 Role of midlife lifestyle, low-grade inflammation and endothelial dysfunction for cognitive functioning: pathway analysis in The Maastricht Study

👤 **Sophie Wimmers, Netherlands**

QOP06-06 Association between modifiable dementia risk profiles and cognitive functioning in middle-aged individuals: an exploratory analysis in the Maastricht Aging Study (MAAS)

👤 **Zoë Ekkerink, Netherlands**

QOP06-07 Let's Talk about Brain Health Research into the publics' awareness of dementia risk factors to guide future policy and a national action plan

👤 **Fiona Foley, Ireland**

QOP06-08 Facilitators and Barriers to Implementing a Multidomain Dementia Prevention Program (FINGER) in Denmark: A Feasibility Study

👤 **Rikke Gregersen, Denmark**

QOP06-09 Sex-specific associations between traumatic brain injury and brain structure are modulated by menopausal status and genetic risk of dementia

👤 **Emma Whooley, Ireland**

QOP06-10 GetBrainHealthy.org: Development and evaluation of an evidence-based open access platform for brain health promotion

👤 **Laure Pauly, Luxembourg**

QOP06-11 Region-specific cortical vulnerability to alcohol use: structural evidence from 9,866 adults

👤 **Fatemeh Tabassi Mofrad, United Kingdom**

QOP06-12 Participants' Experiences with the High or Low Intensity Programs in a Multi-Domain Lifestyle Intervention to Maintain Optimal Cognitive Functioning (FINGER-NL Study)

👤 **Lisa Waterink, Netherlands**

14:00 - 15:15 OTHER TYPES OF DEMENTIA

The Auditorium (3rd floor)

P46 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 **Chair: Rejko Krüger, Luxembourg**

P46-01 Identifying the Specific Needs of non-Alzheimer Dementias: Perspectives from People with Dementia, Caregivers, and Dementia Care Professionals

👤 **Louise van den Berg, Netherlands**

P46-02 Childhood dementia - the need for a global unifying term

👤 **Chris Knifton, United Kingdom**

P46-03 Tailoring the DREAMS START intervention for people with Lewy body Dementia and sleep disturbances: A qualitative study

👤 **Penny Rapaport, United Kingdom**

P46-04 Social decision-making and impaired awareness in people with Alzheimer's Disease, Huntington's Disease, and Korsakoff's Syndrome

👤 **Hester Fidler, Netherlands**

P46-05 Longitudinal Multisensory Function and Cognitive Decline in people with Lewy Body Disease

👤 **Méabh McCrystal, Ireland**

14:00 - 15:15 INNOVATIVE METHODOLOGIES IN DEMENTIA (METHODEM)

Liffey Hall 2 (1st floor)

P47 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 **Moderators: Maud Graff (Netherlands), Sara Bartels (Netherlands), Federica D'Andrea (United Kingdom), Melanie Handley (United Kingdom) & Nathan Stephens (United Kingdom)**

P47-01 Social Return on Investment: A pragmatic, principles-based approach to measure and monetise what really matters

👤 **Nathan Stephens, United Kingdom**

P47-02 CONNECT

👤 **Melanie Handley, United Kingdom**

P47-03 What matters to whom? A consensus on core elements and methods for psychosocial intervention research in dementia

👤 **Sara Laureen Bartels, Netherlands**

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P47-04 Methodologies and methods for developing, evaluating and implementing psychosocial dementia research: METHODEM scoping review

👤 **Federica D'Andrea, United Kingdom**

P47-05 Developing a Person-Centred Dementia Care Intervention Through Co-Production and Theory: Applying the MRC Framework in Hospital Care

👤 **Melanie Handley, United Kingdom**



14:00 - 15:15 DIGITAL TOOLS FOR SYMPTOM MONITORING, MANAGEMENT AND PLANNING IN DEMENTIA CARE:

Wicklow Hall 2a (2nd floor)

P48 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 **Moderator: Věra Ryšavá, Czechia**

P48-01 AI4HOPE Pilot Studies: Digital Support for People with Dementia

👤 **Francisca Rego, Germany**

P48-02 Keeping the Person at the Centre: How Four Living Lab Co-Creation Sprints Shaped Human-Centred AI Development in AI4HOPE

👤 **Izidor Maklar, Spain**

P48-03 Physiological Indicators of Comfort in Advanced Dementia Using a Wrist-worn Smart Band

👤 **Suzanne Timmons**, *Ireland*

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14:00 - 15:15 FROM DUBLIN TO THE WORLD (GBHI)

Wicklow Hall 2b (2nd floor)

P49 PARALLEL SESSION

P49-01 From Dublin to the World: Brain Health Beyond the Buzzword. Thinking beyond the neuron, beyond disciplines and beyond borders

👤 **Iracema Leroi**, *Ireland*

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14:00 - 15:15 AMPLIFYING LIVED EXPERIENCE

Wicklow Hall 1 (2nd floor)

P50 PARALLEL SESSION

P50-01 Amplifying Lived Experience: The Voices of People with Dementia and Carers in Ireland

👤 **Moderators:** Saoirse Kelly and Judy Williams, *Ireland*

👤 **Speakers:** Members of the Irish Dementia Working Group (IDWG), The Dementia Carers Campaign Network (DCCN), Key contributors and collaborators

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14:00 - 15:15 COST OF DEMENTIA CARE & TREATMENT

P51 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 **Chair:** Kevin Rabiant, *France*

P51-01 The Prevalence of Dementia in Europe 2025

👤 **Owen Miller**, *Luxembourg*

P51-02 Value-based prices of emerging disease-modifying therapies for Alzheimer's Disease in 174 countries: A cost-effectiveness and threshold analysis

👤 **Dominic Trépel**, *Ireland*

P51-03 Cost-effectiveness of "Partner in Balance", a blended care self-management program for informal carers of persons with dementia

👤 **Ron Handels**, *Netherlands*

P51-04 Dementia rehabilitation: cost, value and missed opportunity

👤 **Yun-Hee Jeon**, *Australia*

P51-05 Implementing a national cognitive decline prevention program is cost-effective and worthwhile

👤 **Alain Bérard**, *France*

14:00 - 15:15 MINORITY ETHNIC GROUPS

Wicklow Meeting Room 2 (2nd floor)

P52 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 **Chair:** Thomas Rune Nielsen, *Denmark*

P52-01 A three-stage model of engagement with dementia social care services among minority ethnic communities in the United Kingdom: implications for policy and practice

👤 **Jennifer NW Lim**, *United Kingdom*

P52-02 "Iloowshaa (forgetfulness)": Community Understanding of Dementia, Cultural Barriers to Diagnosis, and Priorities for Engagement Amongst Somali Adults in North West London

👤 **Amran Hawiye**, *United Kingdom*

P52-03 Adapting dementia interventions to reduce inequalities and improve access: an example using a stakeholder-led process to adapt GRACE for a UK Bengali community

👤 **Jessica Budgett**, *United Kingdom*

P52-04 How can sharing personal narratives help diverse ethnic community members to combat dementia myths and stigma, and offer culturally appropriate support to each other?

👤 **Orii McDermott**, *United Kingdom*

P52-05 The GOUD-study: A multichannel approach to recruit migrant populations for dementia prevention research in the Netherlands

👤 **Awaale Fuad Rirash**, *Netherlands*

14:00 - 15:15 HOME CARE

Ecocem (2nd floor)

P53 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 Chair: Heike von Lützu-Hohlbein, *Germany*

P53-01 What do we know about live-in care for people living with dementia? A scoping review of current evidence

👤 Laura Cole, *United Kingdom*

P53-02 Co-Designing an App for Matching Care Preferences and Scheduling in Domiciliary Dementia Care: Managing Trade-offs and Tensions

👤 Jacinta Babaian, *United Kingdom*

P53-03 Developing an online resource to support Homecare Workers in the delivery of continence care for people with dementia

👤 Barbara Bradbury, *United Kingdom*

P53-04 The Process and Dilemmas of Adapting Home Care Services to the Needs of Service Users Living with Dementia

👤 Annika Taghizadeh Larsson, *Sweden*

P53-05 Which factors contribute to job satisfaction for community nurses and case managers in primary dementia care?

👤 Dorien Oostra, *Netherlands*

14:00 - 15:15 END-OF-LIFE APPROACHES

Liffey Meeting Room 3 (1st floor)

P54 PARALLEL SESSION

👤 Chair: Katariina Suomu, *Finland*

P54-01 Evaluation of Electronic Palliative Care Coordination Systems (EPaCCS) to support advance care planning for people living with dementia and other life-limiting conditions

👤 Ana Maksimovic, *United Kingdom*

P54-02 Preferences of people with young-onset Dementia and their family members regarding topics, timing, professionals and decisions of advance care planning: an interview study

👤 Lise Vandaele, *Netherlands*

P54-03 End-of-Life Dementia Care in Social Care Settings: Perspectives from People Living with Dementia, Family/Friend Supporters and Care Workers

👤 Rasa Mikelyte, *United Kingdom*

P54-04 Family caregiving in dementia palliative care: Research priorities from European White Paper systematic review of reviews

👤 Silvia Gonella, *Italy*

P54-05 Living with Dementia and the right to choose Assisted Dying

👤 Kevin Cullen, *Ireland*

15:15 - 16:00 COFFEE BREAK

The Forum (Ground floor)

16:00 - 16:30 BUILDING MOMENTUM IN DEMENTIA THROUGH RESEARCH

The Auditorium (3rd floor)

KN03 KEYNOTE SESSION

👤 Introduction by: Andy Heffernan, CEO, The Alzheimer Society of Ireland (Ireland)

👤 Keynote Speaker: Professor Lorina Naci, *Trinity College Dublin (Ireland)*

16:30 - 16:45 CLOSING CEREMONY

The Auditorium (3rd floor)

👤 Andy Heffernan, *CEO, The Alzheimer Society of Ireland, Ireland*

👤 Maria do Rosário Zincke dos Reis, *Chairperson, Alzheimer Europe, Portugal*

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POS01 DEMENTIA RESEARCHERS OF THE FUTURE

The Forum (Ground floor)

POS01-01 An innovative digital Serious Game for Neurodegenerative Genetic Counselling and Testing

■ Martina Makri, *Greece*

POS01-03 Sleep duration predicts social-cognitive decline in aging: Longitudinal evidence from mild cognitive impairment

■ Areti Batzikosta, *Greece*

POS01-04 Prominent visuospatial deficits in early-versus late-onset Alzheimer's disease: insights from 20 years of brief cognitive screening

■ Konstantinos Paleopanos, *Greece*

POS01-05 A community-based Living Lab approach to enhance digital health literacy for dementia prevention and healthy ageing: The ongoing COMFORTAGE Pilot 13

■ Despoina Mantziari, *Greece*

POS01-07 A Computational Network Analysis of Neuropsychiatric Symptoms in Lewy Body Dementia: Implications for Caregiver Burden and Quality of Life

■ Nada Asar, *Ireland*

POS01-08 Disease-Specific Music Perception Patterns Across Neurodegenerative Diseases: A Pilot Investigation in Alzheimer's and Parkinson's Disease

■ Kalliopi Vourou, *Greece*

POS01-10 The Peoples YOD Registry - Innovation in service access across the UK

■ William Dean, *Ireland*

POS01-11 Feasibility study of ELDERCARE-Equal access to health care for the elderly in the cross-border area: dementia support in North Macedonia and Greece

■ Marija Taneska, *Macedonia*

POS01-12 Enhancing psychological, emotional, and social well-being of older people with dementia in long-term care facilities through participatory music-making

■ Rafaela Troulou, *Greece*

POS01-14 Errorless Learning in Post-Stroke Rehabilitation- Practical Application and Impact on Mood and Patient Motivation

■ Gabriela Poczatek, *Poland*

POS01-15 Physical Exercise as a Cognitive Intervention in Dementia: Strategy and Implementation of ProPEDeAMCI (2026–2029)

■ Vasiliki Garopoulou, *Greece*

POS01-16 Enhancing cognitive recovery and patient motivation through community-focused music therapy in neurologic rehabilitation

■ Grażyna Leja-Franczyk, *Poland*

POS01-17 Embodiment as Lived Experience: A holistic, human-centred opportunity to explore deeply embodied, sensory memories of people living with Lewy Body Dementia

■ Méabh McCrystal, *Ireland*

POS11 CARE APPROACHES & SERVICES- ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGIES

The Forum (Ground floor)

POS11-01 AI-Based Care Robots and Relational Autonomy in Dementia Care

■ Mario Kropf, *Austria*

POS11-02 NOA meets NATAIS: Exploring Nature- and Animal-Inspired Strategies to improve engagement with the virtual assistant NOA in dementia care

■ Ruslan Leontjevas, *Netherlands*

POS11-03 Digital Cognitive Training and Dementia Risk Monitoring: Real-World Evidence from a Terrapino mobile app

■ Jan Pavlik, *Czech Republic*

POS11-04 Tailoring Digital Assistive Technology Implementation in Home Care: Preliminary findings from the E-TECH Protocol study

■ David Neal, *Netherlands*

POS11-05 A Needs-Led, Person-Centred Framework for Technology-Enabled Support of Independent Living in Dementia: The CONSOLIDATE Network

■ Mario A Parra, *United Kingdom*

POS11-06 Forget Me Not platform

■ María Jesús Cardoso, *Spain*

POS11-07 Impact of prescribing Assistive Technology to people with dementia attending the Irish Memory Technology Resource Room Service

■ Áine Hansberry, *Ireland*

POS11-09 Designing and testing an evidence-based embodied conversational AI agent to support people with early-stage dementia at home

■ Stefanie Wiloth, *Switzerland*

POS11-10 Title: SHERPA Alzheimer: A Conversational AI-Based Assistive Technology for Daily Support in Dementia Care

■ Martín González, *Spain*

POS11-11 Sound Mind (Nous Ygiis): A Pilot Implementation of a Digital Memory Gym Network for Cognitive Enhancement in Older Adults in Greece

■ Maria Kopitsa, *Greece*

POS11-12 Challenging future technology development through the UK-based BRIDGES for dementia network+

■ Jennifer MacRitchie, *United Kingdom*

POS11-13 Feasibility and usability of a Social Robot in the LETHE Multidomain Lifestyle-based Intervention: A Pilot Study

■ Anna Giulia Guazzarini, *Italy*

POS11-14 Support sleep in home living people with dementia and informal caregivers: needs, strategies, and design requirements for personalised non-pharmacological interventions

■ Chantal Huisman, *Netherlands*

POS11-15 Participation in Print: PPI, Power and the Production of Assistive Technologies - A Critical Discourse Analysis

■ Gesine Buurman, *Germany*

POS11-16 Co-Designing a Lewy Body Dementia Passport to Improve Clarity in Management, Reduce Risk and Optimise Person-Centred Care

■ Shayla Hellsten, *Canada*

POS11-17 Public Involvement Report on Wearable Device Parameters of the ACCESS-AD Feasibility Study

■ Thanos G. Stavropoulos, *Greece*

POS11-18 DeBoo: A Participatory Approach to Assistive Technology Use for People with Dementia

■ Anita Schwarz, *Switzerland*

POS11-19 A Partnership Approach to Co creating Research in Occupational Therapy and Dementia

■ Scottish Dementia Working Group, *United Kingdom*

POS11-20 The Emotional Passport: Supporting Personhood Continuity Across Dementia Care Transitions

■ Wijnand Ijsselsteijn, *Netherlands*

POS11-21 Negotiating Social Robotic Deception in Dutch and Chinese Dementia Care

■ Fan Wang, *Netherlands*

POS13 CARE APPROACHES & SERVICES - HOME CARE

The Forum (Ground floor)

POS13-01 A Caregiver-Developed, Evidence-Informed Blueprint for Home-Based Alzheimer's Care: Educational Modules Translating Psychosocial Principles into Daily Practice

■ Selma Maarouf, *Morocco*

POS13-02 Strengthening care for people living with dementia and their families: Implementation insights from three community-based interventions in Germany

■ Manuela Malek, *Germany*

POS13-03 Towards Future-Proof Dementia Case Management: A Participatory Action Research Study in the Netherlands

■ Hans Alderliesten, *Netherlands*

POS13-05 Meeting Needs When Care is Not Accepted: A Qualitative Exploration of Homecare for People Living with Dementia

■ Martha Ward, *United Kingdom*

POS13-06 Specialised Alzheimer teams delivering home-based support: updating the national picture and examining the transition towards specialised neurodegenerative disease teams

■ Jeremy Kozick Rigaud, *France*

POS13-07 Wellbeing and carer management styles, do they influence the relationship between hours caring for the person living with dementia and their activities of daily living?

■ Julieta Camino, *United Kingdom*

POS13-08 Distance Dementia Caring in England: Invisible Burden, Systemic Failure, and the Case for Recognition: Qualitative Study

■ Aysegul Humeyra Kafadar, *United Kingdom*

POS13-09 Understanding distance dementia care in England: Mapping policy, practice, and lived experience: Situational analysis

■ Aysegul Humeyra Kafadar, *United Kingdom*

POS13-10 Challenges and recommendations for providing care from a distance in the United Kingdom: Scoping review

■ Aysegul Humeyra Kafadar, *United Kingdom*

POS13-11 VISO; Visual functioning Observation study at Home

■ Mirjam van Tilborg, *Netherlands*

POS13-12 Translating the lived experience of spouses as they transition into a carer role for a partner with dementia into practical support for family caregivers

■ Claire Davies, *United Kingdom*

POS13-13 Learning from international experiences with iSupport: Applying lessons learned to the German healthcare context

■ Flora-Marie Hegerath-Segler, *Germany*

POS13-14 The mismatch between expectations and realities of befriending schemes for informal carers of people living with dementia: carers' viewpoints

■ Pat Chung, *United Kingdom*

POS13-15 iSupport Germany: Co-developing a digital module complementing the WHO platform iSupport to strengthen digital health literacy in family carers of people with dementia

■ Franziska Anushi Jagoda, *Germany*

POS13-16 iSupport Germany: Adapting and expanding the WHO's digital learning and support platform for informal caregivers of people with dementia for the German context

■ Amelie Meibeck, *Germany*

POS13-17 Evaluating the VERA Framework to improve communication between people living with dementia and their caregivers

■ Siobhan Smyth, *Ireland*

POS13-18 Developing and cognitive testing a family carer version of the Integrated Palliative Care Outcome Scale for Dementia

■ Manjot Brar, *United Kingdom*

POS13-19 Delivering a hearing and vision support intervention for people with dementia: looking 'under the hood' of the SENSE-Cog trial pre- and during the COVID-19 pandemic

📍 Jp Connelly, *United Kingdom*

POS13-20 "Why Does No One Care About Us?": Perspectives from Carers of People Living with Dementia in the Republic of Serbia

📍 Sladana Pavkovic, *Serbia*

POS13-21 Outcomes of a first pilot of a personalised person-centred emergency preparedness (P-CEP) Plan for people living with dementia and their families

📍 Paola Ossola, *Italy*

POS13-22 Positive changes after a reablement program for frail elderly and people with dementia in the Netherlands: A mixed-methods feasibility study

📍 Maud Graff, *Netherlands*

POS14 CARE APPROACHES & SERVICES - HOSPITAL CARE

The Forum (Ground floor)

POS14-01 Co-designing Cultural Change in Dementia Care; A Partnership Approach with the HSE and St Joseph's Centre Shankill

📍 Siobhan Grant, *Ireland*

POS14-02 Advancing Dementia-Friendly Hospital Care: A Systematic Review of Healthcare Professionals' Reported Barriers and Facilitators Using the Theoretical Domains Framework

📍 Michael Shimelash, *Netherlands*

POS14-03 Outcomes of an occupational therapy led assessment of fitness to drive for people with dementia

📍 Aine Coe, *Ireland*

POS14-04 Staff Perspectives on Dementia Care in High-Secure Forensic Hospitals: Challenges, Needs, and Opportunities for Rights-Based Practice

📍 Bethany Roper, *United Kingdom*

POS14-05 Enhancing the experience of people with dementia in Acute Hospitals: A Case Study exploring the use of Interactive Technology

📍 Rebecca Impson, *United Kingdom*

POS14-06 Interprofessional collaboration in discharge planning meetings for older people with dementia and their families

📍 Maria Arnelid, *Sweden*

POS14-07 Dementia coordinators in hospitals in the state of Saarland (Germany)

📍 Dr. Roselind Fehrenbach, *Germany*

POS14-08 Hospitalization as a Window of Opportunity: Training Needs of Informal Caregivers of People with Dementia in Acute Care – A Qualitative Study

📍 Bente Hüttmann, *Germany*

POS14-09 Embedding Person-Centred Dementia Care in Acute Hospitals: A model for practice development

📍 Laura Adlbrecht, *Switzerland*

POS14-10 Royal Victoria Hospital Meeting Centre: Community Support In A Hospital Setting

📍 Graham Galloway, *United Kingdom*

POS14-11 When Lived Experience Shapes Policy: An NDCAN Member's Journey to Reform Hospital Food Provision – The Ripple Effect

📍 Fiona Catterson, *United Kingdom*

POS14-12 The humanization of geriatric care between hospital and territory

📍 Chiara Morichetti, *Italy*

POS14-13 Barriers and Enablers to Delirium Screening in Older Adults with Hip Fracture: A Consolidated Framework for Implementation Research Qualitative Study

📍 Niamh Merriman, *Ireland*

POS15 CARE APPROACHES & SERVICES - PSYCHOSOCIAL INTERVENTIONS

The Forum (Ground floor)

POS15-01 The Alzheimer's Coffee Project 2 (PROCAD 2) by AIP and the Alzheimer's Marathon Foundation

📍 Stefano Boffelli, *Italy*

POS15-02 Communication-related dementia care in Germany and the role of speech and language therapy: an explanatory mixed-methods study

📍 Fiona Dörr, *Germany*

POS15-03 The Sonas Programme: A Long-Established Evidence-Based Approach to Enhancing Communication in Dementia Care

📍 Kimberly Tully, *Ireland*

POS15-04 How music therapy improves mood and reduces stress and distress amongst people with dementia in an inpatient mental health setting

📍 Harry Harris, *United Kingdom*

POS15-05 Evaluating a lifelong learning programme for people with dementia – seen in an international context

📍 Geir Vegar Berg, *Norway*

POS15-06 Dyadic group psychotherapy for people living with dementia and their informal caregivers: Effects on subjective and physiological stress markers

📍 Kayleigh Comeau, *Germany*

POS15-07 Effects of « gentle gymnastics » practiced in pairs on the caregiver–Care recipient relationship in nursing homes

📍 Jason Leonardo Da Silva, *France*

POS15-08 Optimal Vagal Nerve Stimulation Protocols for Physical and Cognitive Frailty: A Systematic Review and Multistakeholder Consensus Approach

📍 Chris Fox, *United Kingdom*

POS15-09 New perspectives on peer support in an online intervention for family carers of people living with dementia—evidence from an Irish NGO
 📍 **Fergus Timmons, Ireland**

POS15-10 Effects of a psychosocial intervention on quality of life and caregiver strain in family caregivers of people with dementia: The Danish DemTool trial
 📍 **Emma Kjær Pedersen, Denmark**

POS15-11 SPLENDID: Developing and Evaluating a Dementia-Specific Social Prescribing Intervention to Support Wellbeing and Quality of Life
 📍 **Chris Fox, United Kingdom**

POS15-12 Exploring dance facilitation in dementia care: A qualitative study informed by a socio-ecological-relational perspective
 📍 **Anthony Scerri, Malta**

POS15-13 Community-based occupational therapy interventions for functional performance and participation in dementia: a systematic review
 📍 **Aitor Piñeiro Gago, Spain**

POS15-14 DEMentia CARE and Psychosocial Support interventions estimating health-economic impact to support access and implementation in practice in Europe: the DEM-CAPS project
 📍 **Palmer Smith, Netherlands**

POS15-15 From Carer School to Friends' Course: Mobilising Friends in Norwegian Municipal Dementia Care
 📍 **Mona Bekkhus-Wetterberg, Norway**

POS15-16 Arts Based Hospital Clown Encounters in Long Term Care: Observational Insights
 📍 **Terhi Hagman, Finland**

POS15-17 Riding Together: A Community Activity Group for Younger People with Dementia
 📍 **Stig Hoel, Norway**

POS15-18 Training Caregivers to Support Activities of Daily Living in Dementia Care: A Scoping Review
 📍 **Praise-God Adedokun, United Kingdom**

POS15-19 Effectiveness of "Partner in Balance", a blended care self-management program for informal carers of persons with dementia: a cluster-randomized controlled trial (part 1)
 📍 **Ron Handels, Netherlands**

POS15-20 Food For Thought: A Practical Cookery Programme for Individuals Living with Early-Onset Dementia
 📍 **Aideen McGuinness, Ireland**

POS15-21 Making a Difference – Using the demenz-balance Modell® in Education and Training of Occupational Therapists in Vienna and Lower Austria
 📍 **Helga Fabianits, Austria**

POS15-23 Care Farms as a Resource for Home-Based Care and Support for People Living with Dementia
 📍 **Simone de Bruin, Netherlands**

POS15-24 Relational Dynamics in Group Music Sessions for People Living with Dementia in Care Homes
 📍 **Ingrid Hellström, Sweden**

POS15-25 Managing Acute Problem Behaviour in Dementia: A Delphi Consensus Study
 📍 **Sarah Janus, Netherlands**

POS15-26 Scoping an approach to researching 'anticipatory grief' experienced by care partners of people with dementia
 📍 **Eben Stewart, Ireland**

POS15-27 Using the Engagement of Person with Dementia Scale in the voluntary sector: researcher reflections
 📍 **Aisling Flynn, United Kingdom**

POS15-28 Cognitive training through learning Ancient Greek. Results of a pilot study in older adults with mild cognitive impairment (MCI)
 📍 **Ourania Chatziroumpi, Greece**

POS15-29 Accompanying you: Inspiring Care & Support for Life with Dementia - Psychosocial Interventions by the Association Luxembourg Alzheimer (ALA)
 📍 **Martine Geisen, Luxembourg**

POS15-30 The Meeting Centre in Modena (Italy): A Two-Year Mixed-Methods Evaluation
 📍 **Giulia Despini, Italy**

POS15-31 Recognising change in dementia care: supporting more consistent responses at scale
 📍 **Frances Duffy, United Kingdom**

POS15-32 Digital creative arts interventions in care home communities and social connectedness: a scoping review
 📍 **Jennifer MacRitchie, Australia**

POS15-34 Social Health Opportunities and Challenges to Address (Un)Met Needs of Individuals Affected by Rare Dementias in Moderate to Advanced Stages: Part of ENSURED Project
 📍 **Seda Güney, Türkiye**

POS15-35 The role of food in community-based group support for people living with dementia: Learning from the Food Glorious Food project
 📍 **Thomas Morton, United Kingdom**

POS15-36 Co-developing Momentary Measures of Psychological Flexibility in Family Caregivers of People with Dementia: A PPI-Based Experience Sampling Study
 📍 **Sara Bartels, Netherlands**

POS15-37 Innovative use of Drama Therapy in Patients with Major Neurocognitive Disorder: A Geriatric Experience from Bologna
 📍 **Valeria Letizia, Italy**

POS15-38 Plenamente Activas: A group-based psychological intervention focused on empowerment and wellbeing in people with early-stage Alzheimer's disease
 📍 **Lorena Grau Guinea, Spain**

POS15-39 Towards a Better Understanding of Mediative Therapy for Challenging Behavior in Nursing Home Residents with Dementia: A Mixed Methods Systematic Review

■ Claire Kamps, *Netherlands*

POS15-40 How Mediative Therapy is Applied in Current Practice for Challenging Behavior in Nursing Home Residents with Dementia: A Mixed Methods Study

■ Claire Kamps, *Netherlands*

POS15-41 Non-pharmacological interventions to improve quality of life in long-term care residents with dementia: a scoping review

■ Monique Caljouw, *Netherlands*

POS15-42 An olfactory-based reminiscence intervention to enhance memory and well-being in Alzheimer's disease: The O-REMIND project

■ Marine Garcia, *France*

POS15-43 Non-Pharmacological Interventions (NPIs) for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias: From Guidelines to a Dedicated Referent System

■ Christine Tabuenca, *France*

POS15-44 Understanding Change in Dementia: Why Misinterpretation Drives Escalation Across Care Systems

■ Frances Duffy, *United Kingdom*

POS15-45 Developing a training intervention to improve personal care assistance for people with dementia in care homes: OPTIMISED-DEMCARE

■ Tamara Backhouse, *United Kingdom*

POS15-46 Acceptability of a Cognitive Stimulation Therapy (CST) for Individuals with Mild to Moderate Dementia, attending the Sligo Memory Assessment and Support Service (MASS)

■ Aoife Higgins, *Ireland*

POS15-47 My Story. A co-designed method of engagement in person-centred planning

■ Elaine Hunter, *United Kingdom*

POS15-48 From Evidence to Intervention: Co-developing an Online Psychosocial Intervention for Dementia Caregivers Using the Behaviour Change Wheel

■ Qiuxia Li, *Ireland*

POS15-49 A co-facilitated, peer-enabled online intervention (Carer Circles) for caregivers of people with dementia: a mixed-methods feasibility study

■ Qiuxia Li, *Ireland*

POS15-50 Effects of Dementia-Adapted Plot-Free Video Content on Behavioral Symptoms, Engagement, and Spontaneous Motor-Language Responses: A Multicenter Mixed-Methods Pilot Study

■ Ezgi Gizem Gürbüz, *Türkiye*

POS15-51 Calm Together Group: Managing Anxiety in Individuals with Cognitive Decline and Dementia

■ Alyssa Rychtarik, *Ireland*

POS15-52 Embedding personalised music in care plans for people with dementia: the PUMA cluster RCT

■ Oriei McDermott, *United Kingdom*

POS15-53 Exploring lifestyle and environmental factors in people living with dementia and their informal caregivers; focus group study to identify barriers and facilitators

■ Glenn Proctor, *Netherlands*

POS15-54 Lilia - a generative AI powered personalised digital reminiscence therapy for early stage dementia patients

■ Peter Markus, *Hungary*

POS15-55 Evaluating a Counselling Service for People with Dementia and Their Relatives: A Mixed Methods Study

■ Ellen Moran, *Ireland*

POS15-56 How, why and under what circumstances do olfactory interventions work in dementia care? A realist review

■ Federica D'Andrea, *United Kingdom*

POS15-57 Developing the First Dementia Meeting Centre in Northern Ireland: A Co Produced Community-Based Approach

■ Shirley Evans, *United Kingdom*

POS15-58 Sporting memories – using the power of sports reminiscence to empower people to reconnect with memories and friendships from their past

■ Cathryn O'Leary, *Ireland*

POS15-59 Simply close: students innovation for maintaining contact with people with dementia through movement, music and social proximity

■ Klara Mestek, *Slovenia*

POS15-60 Evaluation of Cognitive Stimulation Therapy for People with Intellectual Disability based on Engagement Index Outcomes

■ Salma Ahmed, *United States*

POS15-61 Supporting relationship in couples affected by dementia: A multi-phase development project of an intervention rooted in Acceptance and Commitment Therapy

■ Marine Markaryan, *Netherlands*

POS15-62 Dancing with Change: A Dance Movement Therapy theoretical model to support the Dyad living with Dementia

■ Clara Cornaro, *Germany*

POS15-63 A design-led approach to dementia care: creating participatory, inclusive and sustainable services

■ Emma Murphy, *United Kingdom*

POS15-64 Intergenerational Programmes inclusive of people living with dementia: Integrating perspectives and experiences from two Qualitative Evidence Syntheses

■ Owen Harney, *Ireland*

POS15-65 Having Fun with Dementia: Humour as a Resource for Connection, Care and Co-Design

■ Wijnand Ijsselsteijn, *Netherlands*

POS15-66 Grief And Loss In People Living With Dementia: Development Of The "Navigating Loss In Dementia" Online Group Intervention

■ Amber John, *United Kingdom*

POS15-67 Implementing Cognitive Rehabilitation (CR) for people living with dementia: a novel service-delivery model

■ Michelle Kelly, Ireland

POS15-68 Music as Medicine: Implementing Playlist for Life as a Psychosocial Intervention across Dementia Care Pathways in the UK

■ Rebecca Kennedy, United Kingdom

POS15-69 Connected care: bridging (semi-)residential and home-based care in addressing anxiety, stress and sleep problems in people with young-onset dementia

■ Julie Vanderlinden, Belgium

POS15-70 Strengthening psychosocial training for young-onset dementia: integrating care perspectives from residential and home settings

■ Julie Vanderlinden, Belgium

POS15-71 Pedagogical Intervention in the Care of People with Alzheimer's Disease

■ Maria Wirth, Slovakia

POS15-72 Creative Workshops as Enriched Environment Interventions Preserving Cognition in Dementia

■ Angelika Marija Pejić, Croatia

POS15-73 CareCoach trial: Recruitment and Baseline Outcomes in a Multicentre RCT for Dementia Carers

■ Professor Jane L Cross, United Kingdom

POS16 CARE APPROACHES & SERVICES - RESIDENTIAL CARE

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POS16-01 Intentional Connection in Residential Dementia Care: The Connection Points Philosophy in United States Senior Living Communities

■ Kelly Moran, United States

POS16-02 Beyond the Intervention: How Physical, Social, and Organisational Contexts Trigger Well-being for Minority Ethnic Residents with Dementia: A Realist Synthesis

■ Jennifer NW Lim, United Kingdom

POS16-03 A self-evaluation approach to reducing stress and distress for people living with dementia

■ Gillian Fergusson, United Kingdom

POS16-04 Wandering in Nursing Homes from the Perspective of People with Dementia. A Study protocol of an Ethnographic Study

■ Vera Lehmkuhl, Germany

POS16-05 Measuring the quality of life of residents with dementia in nursing homes in Flanders

■ Eva Guldentops, Belgium

POS16-06 Culturally appropriate care at meal-times for people living with dementia

■ James Faraday, United Kingdom

POS16-07 Strategies to build organisational capacity for implementing and sustaining person-centred dementia care in residential long-term care: a scoping review

■ Johanna Gutenberg, Switzerland

POS16-08 Specialised activity and care units in nursing homes: a national survey of the real-world functioning of a specialised service

■ Jeremy Kozick Rigaud, France

POS16-09 PAREASE (PARatonia and to EASE the burden of severe paratonia for dementia patients and carers)

■ Ivana Tiessens, Netherlands

POS16-10 Bringing Care Closer to Home: a specialist occupational therapy service for people with dementia and other complex needs in care homes

■ Meghan White, United Kingdom

POS16-11 Challenging encounters with people with dementia in nursing homes – enhancing interaction competencies of professionals with the observation tool

■ Katja Hautsalo, Finland

POS16-12 What factors influence adaptation in nursing homes? An exploratory study

■ Jean-Bernard Mabire, France

POS16-13 Independence in residential care: 5-level care model in Ukraine

■ Anna Kovalenko, Ukraine

POS16-14 The power of music? Evaluating a multi-partner project seeking to embed music therapy approaches into care for people living with dementia in care homes

■ Idil Hassan, United Kingdom

POS16-15 Using digital reminiscence to support person-centred dementia care during care home placements

■ Aoife Conway, United Kingdom

POS16-16 Behaviour that severely challenges in dementia care: an INTERDEM rationale for focussed research

■ Debby Gerritsen, Netherlands

POS16-17 Research Priorities for People with Dementia Living in Long-term Care Facilities in Ireland: A Mixed-Methods Priority-Setting Study

■ Jp Connelly, Ireland

POS16-18 SENSE-Cog Residential Care: Piloting hearing and vision support for dementia in long-term residential care

■ Jp Connelly, Ireland

POS16-19 Recruitment challenges and motivators to participation in dementia research in long-term care facilities in Ireland

■ Jp Connelly, Ireland

POS21 DEMENTIA & SOCIETY - COMBATting STIGMA AND DISCRIMINATION *The Forum (Ground floor)*

POS21-02 Combatting stigma and discrimination: Advancing Person centred Approaches in Dementia Care

■ Hariharan Vanaraj, *Ireland*

POS21-03 Title: Voicing the Lived Experience of Lewy Body Dementia through the Arts

■ Shakira Browne, *Ireland*

POS21-04 An exploration of demographic and conceptual factors related to attitudes towards dementia

■ Briony Harden, *United Kingdom*

POS21-05 Preliminary psychometric examinations of the QualityRights Attitudes to Dementia scale (QRAD)

■ Briony Harden, *United Kingdom*

POS21-06 Identifying profiles at higher risk of dementia-related public stigma among Italian youth: A multiple correspondence analysis

■ Silvia Gonella, *Italy*

POS21-07 E-learning platform for Alzheimer's disease

■ Christine Tabuenca, *France*

POS21-08 CASALIS : support the growth of Alzheimer's shared housing

■ Christine Tabuenca, *France*

POS21-10 The Royal Palace as a Memory Palace: A Large-Scale Participatory Model from Belgium for Inclusive Dementia Engagement

■ Sabine Henry, *Belgium*

POS21-11 Spouses as dementia care partners: When love becomes care

■ Karen Young, *United Kingdom*

POS21-12 "El Camino del Alzheimer" (Alzheimer's Journey): A Public Awareness Campaign on the History and Milestones of Alzheimer's Research

■ Mar Escardó, *Spain*

POS21-13 Experiencing the disconnect between health and social care of dementia services in Ireland

■ Aisling Meehan, *Ireland*

POS21-14 Coordinator-facilitator in Alzheimer's shared housing: a discreet pivot, an emerging profession

■ Jeremy Kozick Rigaud, *France*

POS21-15 The Alzheimer's Fresco: Understanding & Taking Action – An Innovative Participatory Tool to Improve Public Knowledge and Engagement in Alzheimer's Disease Prevention

■ Christine Tabuenca, *France*

POS21-16 Distributed Cognition in Dementia Care: Are we doing it without naming it? Implications for de-stigmatization

■ Nicole Müller, *Ireland*

POS21-17 Inclusive, anti-discriminatory and informative pedagogical practice through ten years of Alzheimer and Hospice Cafés at the Faculty of Social Work in Ljubljana

■ Anže Štrancar, *Slovenia*

POS21-18 Is living with Alzheimer's helped by having hope?

■ Tom Hennessy, *Ireland*

POS21-19 Culturally Responsive Co-Design and National Evaluation of the Indonesian Dementia Game

■ Christine Brown Wilson, *Indonesia*

POS21-20 Co-designing a Culturally Responsive Chinese Dementia Game in Singapore: A Mixed-Methods Evaluation

■ Christine Brown Wilson, *United Kingdom*

POS21-21 Is wisdom related to quality of life in people with experience of dementia?

■ Briony Harden, *United Kingdom*

POS21-22 Perceived dementia awareness: what informal caregivers see in their social and professional networks

■ Greta Rizzi, *Switzerland*

POS21-23 Let's build care: empathy-driven hospital design. Sensitising architecture students to the experiences of patients and staff

■ Prof. Dr. Birgit Dietz, *Germany*

POS22 DEMENTIA & SOCIETY - DEMENTIA-INCLUSIVE INITIATIVES

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POS22-01 Inclusive Design Approaches for Enhancing Communication and Social Engagement in Dementia Care

■ Cláudia Lima, *Portugal*

POS22-02 Reimagining the traditional dementia café; from an Irish perspective

■ Anne Caprani, *Ireland*

POS22-03 Social determinants of health and inequity in unmet needs in dementia: a secondary analysis of a review of reviews

■ Martina Roes, *Germany*

POS22-04 Embedding Intersectionality in Dementia Care and Research

■ Martina Roes, *Germany*

POS22-06 DEMentia-friendly Society with A person-centred Mindset - DEMSAM

■ Hanna Falk Erhag, *Sweden*

POS22-07 Dementia in Prisons: UK wide approach

■ Lorna Hart-Thomson, *United Kingdom*

POS22-08 Between socialization, stimulation and the enjoyment of art : the role of inclusive museum programmes for people with Alzheimer's disease

■ Anne Aumont, *France*

POS22-09 From individual to global collective action: Insights from Walking the Talk for Dementia

■ Sherril Gelmon, *United States*

POS22-10 Impact of Walking the Talk for Dementia on Participants' Wellbeing: A multi-method explorative study

■ Sara Laureen Bartels, *Netherlands*

POS22-11 Collaborative participatory approach towards understanding how to engage and support diverse communities to maintain positive health, wellbeing and independent living

■ Jacqueline Parkes, *United Kingdom*

POS22-12 Participatory Evaluation, Co-Design and Implementation of Activities in the Meeting Centre of Modena (Italy): A One-Year Experience Promoting Inclusion

■ Giulia Despini, *Italy*

POS22-13 Shaping a local Dementia Strategy through Public and Community Engagement

■ Claire Davies, *United Kingdom*

POS22-15 Inclusive approaches in co-production research focusing on people from underserved and underrepresented backgrounds living with dementia: A scoping review

■ Ankita Bhojwani, *United Kingdom*

POS22-18 Connecting Generations: The Experience of the Alzheimer's Café 'Noi al Centro' in Bologna

■ Clelia D'Anastasio, *Italy*

POS22-19 Evaluating a bespoke dementia training programme for housing professionals: A pilot study

■ Aisling Flynn, *United Kingdom*

POS22-20 Climate Wisdom: Dementia-Inclusive Climate Action

■ Graham Galloway, *United Kingdom*

POS22-21 Fostering Dementia-Inclusive Collective Agency through Intergenerational Dialogue: Insights from the InGe Conversation Approach

■ Stefanie Wiloth, *Switzerland*

POS22-22 Co-producing an accessible participant information video with people living with dementia in a PPI research network - processes and lessons learnt

■ Abigail Moon, *United Kingdom*

POS22-23 Embedding lived experience in UK postgraduate dementia education: The Dementia Studies programme at GIAM

■ Laura Cole, *United Kingdom*

POS22-24 DIT-DIT: Prospective Evaluation of a Tactile-Movement Relational Intervention on Quality of Life and Functional Well-Being Across the Dementia Continuum

■ Yahveth Cantero-Fortiz, *Spain*

POS22-25 An Interprofessional Postgraduate Training Programme for Dementia Advisors: An Ethical and Inclusive Educational Model

■ Ágnes Egervári, *Hungary*

POS22-26 Exploring 'Reasonable Adjustment' recommendations for maintaining people living with dementia in employment: A scoping review

■ Brendan Hallam, *United Kingdom*

POS22-27 Dementia-Friendly Collaboration: Whose Input Shapes Decisions?

■ Marjolein Thijssen, *Netherlands*

POS22-28 Kairos Alive! Choreography of Care™ Intergenerational, Intercultural Neuro Arts & Nature Programs for People with Dementia and their Caregivers

■ Parker Genné, *United States*

POS22-29 Dementia Inclusive Communities: Turning Awareness into Action

■ Laura Curtin, *Ireland*

POS22-30 Promising practices for engaging people with lived experience of dementia in advocacy and research: Findings from an international modified Delphi study

■ Harriet Demnitz-King, *United Kingdom*

POS22-31 Still Me: A Patient-Centered Approach to Dementia Care Integration in Milan

■ Alberto Zucconi, *Italy*

POS22-32 Broadening the view: Brain Power as a dementia-inclusive research initiative

■ Gerda Van Tongerloo, *Netherlands*

POS22-33 Listening Across Disciplines: How Patient and Public Involvement Shaped An Interdisciplinary PhD Research Programme in Lewy Body Dementia

■ Anusha Yasoda-Mohan, *Ireland*

POS22-34 Voices of People with Dementia: two citizenship initiatives by the France Alzheimer Association of the Alpes-Maritimes

■ Federico Palermi, *France*

POS22-35 DICE Skills: A Cross-Sectoral Training Programme for Dementia-Inclusive Cultural Engagement in Lithuania

■ Ieva Petkutė, *Lithuania*

POS22-36 Experiential learning as a tool for understanding dementia: the Demetrix approach

■ Ondřej Frühbauer, *Czech Republic*

POS22-37 Developing a Dementia Aware University Community: Co Creating an Online Course for Students and Staff

■ Catrin Jones, *United Kingdom*

POS22-38 When memory lives in color: art as a therapeutic tool in Alzheimer's Care

■ Miren Jone Gurrutxaga, *Spain*

POS22-39 From Exclusion to Co-Production: strategic investment in dementia governance innovation – the Veneto project (National Alzheimer's and Dementia Fund 2024-2026)

■ Lara Zanarella, *Italy*

POS23 DEMENTIA & SOCIETY - END-OF-LIFE APPROACHES

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POS23-01 Autonomy and Authenticity in Persons with Alzheimer's Disease: A Relational Caring Approach

■ Mariam Nofiss, *Italy*

POS23-02 Early Intervention and Peer Support: Enhancing End-of-Life Preparedness in Rare Dementias

■ Amber John, *United Kingdom*

POS24 DEMENTIA & SOCIETY - ETHICAL AND LEGAL ISSUES IN DEMENTIA

The Forum (Ground floor)

POS24-01 It Takes Two: the legal position of persons with dementia and their partners

■ Amber Jans, *Belgium*

POS24-02 Growing together: the experiences of co-creating care farm services for people with dementia and their caregivers

■ Leontine Groen-van de Ven, *Netherlands*

POS24-03 The demenz-balance Model© – Experiential Learning as a Pathway to a Person-Centred Approach in Dementia Care

■ Anna Reiter, *Germany*

POS24-04 Mapping the Evidence: Understanding the Intersection between Decision-Making and Self-Neglect when working with People Living with Dementia – a Scoping Review

■ Sarah Donnelly, *Ireland*

POS24-06 Financial abuse of people with dementia (PWD) within the family

■ Kees Blankman, *Netherlands*

POS25 DEMENTIA & SOCIETY - GENDER AND DEMENTIA

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POS25-01 Sex differences in clinical presentation, diagnostic timing, and medication use in Lewy body dementia

■ Anusha Mohan, *Ireland*

POS31 POLICY - ADVOCACY & CAMPAIGNS

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POS31-01 From Care to Change: Turning Lived Experience into Dementia Policy Momentum

■ Marianne Mørck Danielsen, *Norway*

POS31-02 From voice to partnership: embedding lived experience in dementia advocacy and policy

■ Janet Wilbrink, *Netherlands*

POS31-03 The care partner experience of advocacy organisation support – what is working well, where is additional help needed?

■ Tina Cartwright, *United Kingdom*

POS31-05 Trasna na dTonnta (Across the Waves) – connecting the Irish dementia research diaspora

■ Rory Boyle, *United States*

POS31-06 Advocacy in dementia – from ambiguity to action

■ William Dean, *Ireland*

POS31-07 A low-barrier digital campaign for Alzheimer's awareness and research funding in Spain

■ Isabel Rodríguez, *Spain*

POS32 POLICY - COSTS OF DEMENTIA CARE & TREATMENTS

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POS32-01 Client-centred consultation and advice (CCA) for people with dementia and very severe challenging behaviour prevents costly admissions

■ Barbara Wijnand, *Netherlands*

POS32-02 Basic Care Basket for Alzheimer's Disease by Clinical Stage: Normative Framework for Estimating Direct, Indirect, and Hidden Costs in Spain

■ Desiree Piromalli, *Spain*

POS32-03 The economic impact of advanced practice nursing for older adults in acute and community settings: a systematic review

■ Madeleine Walpert, *United Kingdom*

POS32-04 Building the economic case for advanced practice nursing for people with dementia in the UK: Insights from stakeholders to inform economic modelling

■ Madeleine Walpert, *United Kingdom*

POS32-05 Public Preferences and willingness to pay for Autonomy-Enhancing Dementia Care in Ireland: Design of a Discrete Choice Experiment

■ Vamsi Krishna Boyanagari, *Ireland*

POS32-06 When care depends on cash: financial support as care infrastructure in dementia and neurodegenerative conditions

■ Aoife Conway, *United Kingdom*

POS32-07 Heterogeneous Burden of Dementia: A Machine Learning Analysis of Risk-Adjusted Healthcare Trajectories in the Czech Republic

■ Jakub Hlavka, *Czech Republic*

POS34 POLICY - DEMENTIA STRATEGIES

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POS34-01 The French National Strategy 2025–2030 for Alzheimer's and Neurodegenerative Diseases

■ **Lorène Gilly**, *France*

POS34-02 Toward Harmonised Prevention Strategies for Dementia and Stroke in Spain: Preliminary findings from JADE Health WP7

■ **Natalia González Barrios**, *Spain*

POS34-03 From knowledge demand to campaign: how to make knowledge about dementia truly land in practice

■ **Wieke Everts**, *Netherlands*

POS34-04 The Swiss canton of Schaffhausen as a model region: Using a comprehensive data set to reimagine dementia care, support and participation

■ **Steffen Heinrich**, *Switzerland*

POS34-05 Mapping the Policy Landscape and Modifiable Risk Factors for Dementia and Stroke Prevention in Germany: Insights from JADEHealth

■ **Iris Blotenberg**, *Germany*

POS34-06 AFADE Brain Health: A Multi-Level Socio-Healthcare Programme for Alzheimer's Prevention. A Regional Pilot Initiative in Murcia, Spain

■ **Clavel Claver Maria**, *Spain*

POS34-07 The New Dutch Dementia Care Standard - a social and medical approach

■ **Marieke van Werkhoven**, *Netherlands*

POS34-08 Towards setting-independent roles to integrate palliative and dementia care: a qualitative study across Europe

■ **Susanne de Wolf-Linder**, *Switzerland*

POS34-09 TraCeDem: a new Transdisciplinary Research Centre for Personalised Dementia Prevention & Care in Sweden

■ **Amaia Calderón-Larrañaga**, *Sweden*

POS34-10 Transformational Dementia Leadership in Scotland: Allied Health Professionals in action

■ **Angela Pointon**, *United Kingdom*

POS34-11 National Study on the Situation and Needs of People with Dementia and their Carers in Switzerland

■ **Valérie Bösch**, *Switzerland*

POS34-12 Dementia Reference framework in Flanders

■ **Leentje Vanderniepen**, *Belgium*

POS34-13 Building on Wales's Dementia Vision: Partnership, Rights and a Ten Year National Strategy

■ **Catrin Hedd Jones**, *United Kingdom*

POS34-14 Perceived social responsibility for dementia risk reduction among Dutch citizens: a survey study

■ **Elaine Albers**, *Netherlands*

POS34-15 Exploring ways to best support family and friends of people living with dementia who provide extra-resident care

■ **Myles Godfrey**, *United Kingdom*

POS34-16 Knowledge, Attitudes and Practices of healthcare students in dementia: an original survey in Low and Middle Income Countries and comparison to Europe

■ **Leslie Cartz Piver**, *France*

POS34-17 Lewy Body Dementia in Ireland and Beyond: Rapid Evidence Assessment of Guidelines, National Policies, and Service Delivery Gaps

■ **Patrick Chirilele**, *Ireland*

POS34-18 Diagnostic experience matters more than timing: associations with quality of life and well-being in people with dementia

■ **Gurneet Klair**, *United Kingdom*

POS35 POLICY - PREPARING FOR NEW TREATMENTS

The Forum (Ground floor)

POS35-01 Preparing the Spanish National Health System for Alzheimer's Innovation: A Multistakeholder Public Policy Initiative

■ **Eva Nebot**, *Spain*

POS35-02 World Alzheimer Report 2026 :Clinical trials and beyond

■ **Chris Lynch**, *United Kingdom*

POS36 POLICY - THE ROLES & ACTIVITIES OF NATIONAL ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATIONS

The Forum (Ground floor)

POS36-01 The role of non-governmental organisations in the field of dementia (The experience of Alzheimer Bulgaria Association)

■ **Kristia Ivanova**, *Bulgaria*

POS36-02 Developing accessible online information for caregivers of people living with dementia

■ **Janneke Boluijt**, *Netherlands*

POS36-03 From Research to Real Life: Bringing Brain Health and Dementia into the Community

■ **Laura O'Philbin**, *Ireland*

POS36-04 Mapping the potential roles of national Alzheimer's associations in the development and implementation of assistive technologies for home use

■ **Claire Bernaards**, *Netherlands*

POS36-05 What's in a name? Global Patterns in the Naming of National Dementia Organisations

■ **William Dean**, *Ireland*

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POS41-01 'Dementia Rangers': involving the neighbourhood in dementia care

■ Aileen Van Gyseghem, *Belgium*

POS41-02 Exploring Lived Experiences of Health-care Assistants in Community Dementia Care: Challenges, Roles and Support Needs

■ Jingling Liang, *United Kingdom*

POS41-03 DEDUC - Distance Education and vocational training on Dementia for University students and HealthCare professionals

■ Vasiliki Garopoulou, *Greece*

POS41-05 Dementia Champions: Bichronous dementia education for the health and social care workforce

■ Anna Jack-Waugh, *United Kingdom*

POS41-08 Who sets the agenda? Care planning conversations in dementia: A video observation study

■ Sarah Griffiths, *United Kingdom*

POS41-09 Young-onset dementia places a heavy burden on working spouses'

■ Anita Pohjanvuori, *Finland*

POS41-10 Understanding Community Nursing Practice When Managing Non-Cognitive Symptoms of Dementia at Home: A Classic Grounded Theory (CGT) Study

■ Edel Carey, *Ireland*

POS41-11 Supporting people with dementia living alone – Home care providers' experiences of addressing needs

■ Jimmy Lindberg, *Sweden*

POS41-12 The Training Gap: A Hidden Injustice in Dementia Care in England, Wales and Northern Ireland and How to Fix It

■ Rebecca Robinson, *United Kingdom*

POS41-13 Understanding staff experiences of involving and supporting family carers when a person with dementia is admitted to a mental health ward: an interview study

■ Juliet Gillam, *United Kingdom*

POS41-14 Staff perspectives of an innovative teacher-led programme of support for people with dementia in the UK

■ Claire Davies, *United Kingdom*

POS41-16 Who Guides the Way? Dementia Caregivers' Experiences of Primary Care in Diagnosis and Care Navigation

■ Sonata Mačiulskytė, *Lithuania*

POS41-17 The RACE-D study (Racial Abuse of Care workers from minority Ethnic groups in Dementia care)

■ Kritika Samsi, *United Kingdom*

POS41-18 A Quality Improvement Framework for Post-diagnostic Support in Scotland

■ Julie Miller, *United Kingdom*

POS41-19 Strengthening the Dementia Care Workforce through Co-Production: The Dementia Education Programme

■ Deirdre Harkin, *United Kingdom*

POS41-20 Dementia education in Undergraduate Nursing: A scoping review of educational interventions

■ Ms. Ruth Maher, *Ireland*

POS41-21 Beyond the webinar. How a national allied health professional (AHP) webinar series in Scotland is contributing to a workforce Skilled in dementia

■ Elaine Hunter, *United Kingdom*

POS41-22 Impaired awareness in people with Alzheimer's disease, Huntington's disease and Korsakoff syndrome during daily practice of professional caregivers – a survey study

■ Esther de Groot, *Netherlands*

POS41-23 A Dementia Education Programme for Home Care Workers: Optimising Implementation to Realise Improvements for People with Dementia

■ Maria Pierce, *Ireland*

POS41-24 Using a serious game to raise dementia awareness in health professions students in Vietnam

■ Hong Le Truong Huynh, *United Kingdom*

POS41-26 From clinic to community: a continuum-based outreach model for early cognitive risk detection in non-clinical settings

■ Sergi Valero, *Spain*

POS41-27 The Balanced System test of concept for people living with Dementia

■ Marie Gascoigne, *United Kingdom*

POS41-28 Statutory Training for Carers in Long-Term Care: A Policy Priority for OECD Countries

■ Kimberley Benjamin, *Ireland*

POS41-29 Working collaboratively to make a difference; Practical Dementia Resources platform

■ Maureen Cossar, *United Kingdom*

POS41-30 A national survey of Mental Capacity Act (2005) training delivery across care homes in England and Wales

■ Louis Stokes, *United Kingdom*

POS41-31 The One I Didn't Want to Love – Forgiveness Does Not Come Easily Therapeutic Intervention in the Context of Family Care for a Person with Dementia

■ Katarina Kiselakova, *Slovakia*

POS41-32 A survey of specialist dementia nurses on the support they provide to people living alone with dementia

■ Phil Jodrell, *United Kingdom*

POS41-33 Caring Together: Support Networks for Family Care Partners Caring for Their Loved Ones Living with Dementia at Home

■ Shifali Maurice, *Ireland*

POS42 PEOPLE - DISABILITY AND DEMENTIA

The Forum (Ground floor)

POS42-01 Co-production of learning disability and dementia training initiative

■ Karen Watchman, *United Kingdom*

POS42-02 The Story of Linda and Thomas - An online training course family members caring for people with Down syndrome and dementia

■ Christina Kuhn, *Germany*

POS42-03 Understanding the needs of Carers for/ with people living with dementia when the carer has autism (autism and dementia - a different perspective)

■ Chris Knifton, *United Kingdom*

POS43 PEOPLE - EXPERIENCES OF PEOPLE WITH DEMENTIA

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POS43-01 From Lived Experience to Practice: Supporting Co-Produced Dementia Resources that Shape Care

■ Fran Hamilton, *United Kingdom*

POS43-03 Co-Constructing Meaning: Flexible Interviewing and Epistemic Justice in Dementia Research

■ Katja Hautsalo, *Finland*

POS43-04 Perceived needs and care experiences of people living with early symptomatic Alzheimer's disease: a cross-sectional survey in Spain

■ Mercedes Núñez Lozano, *Spain*

POS43-05 Young Onset Dementia and Experiences Navigating Physical Environments

■ Molly Murray, *United Kingdom*

POS43-07 Intergenerational learning for Alzheimer's awareness in secondary education

■ Miriam Martínez Sahuquillo, *Spain*

POS43-08 Experiences of a receiving a dementia diagnosis for patients and caregivers attending the Memory Assessment and Support Services, Sligo/Leitrim

■ Majella O'Donnell, *Ireland*

POS43-09 Co-Research within Patient and Public Involvement for people with experience of dementia: NRS Neuroprogressive and Dementia Network (NDN) Partners in Research

■ Rosie Ashworth, *United Kingdom*

POS43-10 How does people living with Alzheimer's dementia experience their functional ability in everyday life?

■ Johannes Riis, *Denmark*

POS43-11 Co-Designing Social Prescribing with People Living with Dementia: Supporting Voice, Identity and Participation

■ Cristian Leorin, *Italy*

POS43-12 "Who's going to talk to me?": When care needs to be translated

■ Justine McGovern, *United States*

POS43-13 'Trauma and dementia diagnosis: An investigation of the potential for a trauma-informed pathway through the diagnosis of dementia, for people under 65 years old'

■ Kelly Kelly, *United Kingdom*

POS43-14 Barriers and facilitators to engaging with hearing assessments for people with dementia

■ Hannah Cross, *United Kingdom*

POS43-15 "Friendship means being able to do more, because we are together": the voice of people with dementia at the core of Dementia-Friendly Communities

■ Mario Possenti, *Italy*

POS43-16 The impact of participating in Walking the Talk for Dementia on (quality of) life: A participatory longitudinal photovoice study

■ Sara Lauren Bartels, *Netherlands*

POS43-17 Turning points in care trajectories of people leaving with rarer dementias: insights from the ENSURED project

■ Dorota Szczesniak, *Poland*

POS43-18 Beyond Epidemiology: Understanding Dementia, Heat, and Adaptation Through Lived Experience

■ Eloisa Stella, *Italy*

POS43-19 Health-related quality of life in people with mild cognitive impairment and their informal caregivers

■ Petter Espeseth Emhjellen, *Norway*

POS43-20 Competing logics of care in dementia: Adult child carers navigating tensions between family and health system priorities

■ Heather Campbell-Enns, *Canada*

POS43-21 A qualitative study of the experiences of ex-service personnel with dementia living in the community

■ Lydia Morris, *United Kingdom*

POS43-22 Life Beyond Diagnosis: A co-produced, lived experience model linking Dementia, Meeting centres, sports and arts in Northern Ireland

■ Anne Scott, *United Kingdom*

POS43-23 Spirituality and dementia: Qualitative Evidence Synthesis protocol

■ Deborah Gregg, *Ireland*

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■ Ross Horsley, *United Kingdom*

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■ Charles David, *Netherlands*

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■ Briony Harden, *United Kingdom*

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■ Sunny Traverse, *Australia*

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■ Pamela Baxter, *Canada*

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■ Thomas Rune Nielsen, *Denmark*

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■ Victoria Tischler, *United Kingdom*

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■ Vinodhini Murugavel, *United Kingdom*

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■ Shabana Roscoe, *United Kingdom*

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■ Shadreck Mwale, *United Kingdom*

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■ Katarina Baudin, *Sweden*

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■ Catrin Hedd Jones, *United Kingdom*

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📍 Emily Wilson, *United Kingdom*

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📍 Bree Ruge-Ginley, *United States*

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📍 Bree Ruge-Ginley, *United States*

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📍 Bree Ruge-Ginley, *United States*

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📍 Amber Watters, *Ireland*

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📍 Christine Tabuenca, *France*

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📍 Stefanie Köhler, *Germany*

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📍 Daithí Clayton, *Belgium*

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📍 Electra Chatzidimitriou, *Greece*

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📍 Zala Meklav, *Slovenia*

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📍 Luis Ignacio Brusco, *Ireland*

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📍 Marianne Linnerud Krogstad, *Norway*

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📍 Nikoletta Geronikola, *Greece*

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📍 Laura Adlbrecht, *Switzerland*

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📍 Jodie Finn, *Ireland*

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📍 Jessie Bongaerts, *Netherlands*

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📍 Anneliese Walsh, *Ireland*

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📍 Dimitrios Kokkinakis, *Sweden*

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📍 Hüseyin Firat, *Türkiye*

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📍 Sofia Prodromou, *Greece*

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📍 Andrea Zülke, *Germany*

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📍 Raza Naqvi, *Canada*

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📍 Carmine Alberga, *Canada*

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📍 Anupa Sara Paulose, *Ireland*

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📍 Jolien Allart, *Belgium*

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■ Caoimhe McArdle, *Ireland*

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■ Kristin Collins, *Canada*

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■ Jada Coker, *United Kingdom*

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■ Giselle Menting, *Netherlands*

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■ Aline Nogueira Haas, *Brazil*

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■ Chris Fox, *United Kingdom*

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■ Charmaine Diep, *United Kingdom*

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■ Nele Dufourmont, *Belgium*

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■ Sarah Campill, *Luxembourg*

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■ Maria Bunyan, *United Kingdom*

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■ Francisco Mira-Berenguer, *Spain*

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■ Federica D'Andrea, *United Kingdom*

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■ Elaine Albers, *Netherlands*

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■ Annalisa Baglieri, *Italy*

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■ Emily Paremain, *United Kingdom*

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■ Maria Gomis-González, *Spain*

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■ Hüseyin Firat, *France*

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■ Anton Gietl, *Switzerland*

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■ Emily Paremain, *United Kingdom*

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■ Efthalia Angelopoulou, *Greece*

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■ Elka Stefanova, *Serbia*

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■ Michelle Parker, *United Kingdom*

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■ Makarena Diana Dudley, *New Zealand*

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■ Tahsin Rollas, *Germany*

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■ Esther Loseto-Gerritzen, *United Kingdom*

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■ Anna-Katharine Brem, *United States*

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■ Colin Schoenaker, *Netherlands*

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■ Marianna Tsatali, *Greece*

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■ Rosie Dunn, *United Kingdom*

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■ Jacqueline Parkes, *United Kingdom*

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📍 Shiny Joy, *Ireland*

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📍 Pedro Barbosa, *France*

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📍 Nina Meret Zumbrunn, *Ireland*

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📍 Peter Bekkhus-Wetterberg, *Norway*

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📍 Carlos Fernandez-Viadero, *Spain*

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📍 Anthony Scerri, *Malta*

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📍 Evelyn Reilly, *Ireland*

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📍 Johanna Mitterreiter, *Germany*

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📍 Margarita Georgallidou, *Cyprus*

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📍 Inez Ramakers, *Netherlands*

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📍 Maribel Pedrini, *Switzerland*

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📍 Stéphanie Boutillier, *France*

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📍 Hannes Vossfeldt, *Germany*

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📍 Laura Estefania Baquedano Santana, *Peru*

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📍 Jonas Radermacher, *Germany*

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📍 Rianna Patterson, *United Kingdom*

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📍 Gorgi Bekkers, *Netherlands*

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📍 Méabh McCrystal, *Ireland*

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📍 Anusha Yasoda-Mohan, *Ireland*

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📍 Anna Waugh, *United Kingdom*

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📍 Yun Jin Kim, *United Arab Emirates*

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📍 Kurt Scott, *Ireland*

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📍 Chris Bintener, *Luxembourg*

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📍 Karen Watchman, *United Kingdom*

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■ Sophie van Westendorp, *Netherlands*

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■ Anthony Scerri, *Malta*

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■ Nadia Blecha, *Germany*

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■ Claire Pentecost, *United Kingdom*

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■ Tina Quasdorf, *Switzerland*

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■ Ukachukwu Abaraogu, *United Kingdom*

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■ Rona Graham, *Canada*

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■ Giuliana Crippa, *Switzerland*

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■ Birgit Teichmann, *Germany*

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■ Didi Lamers, *Netherlands*

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■ Hester Fidler, *Netherlands*

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■ Channah Osinga, *Netherlands*

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■ Marianna Tsatali, *Greece*

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■ Faye Watson, *United Kingdom*

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■ Cynthia Hofman, *Netherlands*

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■ Elaine Hunter, *United Kingdom*

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■ Sergi Valero, *Spain*

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■ Ellen Ricke, *Netherlands*

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■ Andy Bradshaw, *United Kingdom*

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■ Lukas Duffner, *Luxembourg*

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■ Emanuele Rocco Villani, *Italy*

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■ Kabandana Dany Mukesha, *France*

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■ Abigail Moon, *United Kingdom*

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■ Cristian Cabrera Marchante, *Spain*

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■ Maria Wolmesjö, *Sweden*

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■ Dina Zekry, *Switzerland*

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■ Iracema Leroi, *Ireland*

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■ Johanna Edgren, *Finland*

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■ Zahira Zohari, *Malaysia*

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■ Priyanka Nandakumar, *Ireland*

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■ Stella Gagliardi, *Italy*

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■ Malith Ramasundara, *Australia*

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■ Jasmine Joseph, *Ireland*

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■ Jasmine Joseph, *Ireland*

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■ Liam Redmond, *Ireland*

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■ Aoife O'Brien, *Ireland*

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■ Carla Obradors-Tarrago, *Spain*

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■ Irene Hartigan, *Ireland*

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■ Naoimh McGlone, *United Kingdom*

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■ Anthony Sterns, *United States*

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■ Jodi Watt, *United Kingdom*

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■ Mikhail Sushkin, *Germany*

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■ Ingeborg Velden, *Netherlands*

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🗨️ **Lyn Lampmann**, *Germany*

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🗨️ **Adam Broncel**, *Poland*

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🗨️ **Mercè Boada**, *Spain*

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🗨️ **Caoimhe Byrne**, *United Kingdom*

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Keynote speakers



Stuart DOUGALL

Stuart lives with his wife in West Lothian, Scotland and was medically retired after spending 36 years working with the Prison and Police Services. He was diagnosed with Early Onset Alzheimer's in January 2022 at the age of 58.

Through attending the local Alzheimer Scotland resource centre, Stuart joined the Scottish Dementia Working Group (SDWG) in November 2022. This has given him back a focus and a purpose which he feels was lost when he retired. He approaches his involvement with the same dedication as a job, whether it's preparing for or attending meetings, or offering insights to health professionals.

He is involved in a wide variety of work with the SDWG, including research activities, developing dementia related supports, and communication projects. He has also taken part in many studies and research opportunities in relation to dementia.

Whilst recognising that no two people with dementia are the same, Stuart insists that although his life has certainly changed following his diagnosis, it is definitely not over. He presently lives well with dementia, enjoying activities such as going to the gym and carrying out DIY. He demonstrates that having a dementia diagnosis doesn't necessarily preclude the ability to go travelling. His strong faith immensely helps him.

Stuart is not one for shying away from conversations about dementia, and feels it is important to change perceptions and reduce the associated stigma.

He was elected as a member of the EWGPWD in June 2025.



Kjell EHN

Kjell is 64 years old and was diagnosed with Alzheimer's dementia three years ago. This was, of course, a shock although he tried living with the attitude that this is not the worst thing that could happen.

After the initial phase, he came more and more to terms with this way of life. He had stopped working and primarily focused on the things that he believed would support him and his family in this situation.

His interests include swimming, running, hiking and travelling, and he is also interested in how to manage the mental side of this disease. What he also enjoys is studying Spanish with a couple of "amigos" every week and writing a column in a quarterly magazine of the Swedish dementia organisation.

He lives with his wife, Eva, in Nyköping in Sweden and they have two children, Jonas (31) and Sofia (28).

He is really pleased to be part of the European Working Group of People With Dementia and to see how to develop support for people with dementia and carers on a European level.

In 2024, Demensförbundet nominated Kjell Ehn for the mandate 2024-2027.

Wiesje van der FLIER

Prof Wiesje van der Flier (1975) is Chief Executive Officer at Alzheimer Nederland since 2025. In addition, she holds an endowed chair at the department of Epidemiology & Data Science of Amsterdam UMC. She studied neuropsychology at the University of Utrecht and is clinical epidemiologist. Until 2025, van der Flier was scientific director of Alzheimer Center Amsterdam, Amsterdam UMC, where she led the Amsterdam Dementia Cohort, supervised >50 theses, and co-authored >800 publications. In 2015 she has co-authored a book for the laymen's audience, *Het alzheimermysterie*, which was published by the Arbeiderspers. In 2025, van der Flier transitioned to Alzheimer Nederland, with the ambition to bring research results to society. As such, she now focuses on promoting, structuring and catalyzing dementia research in the Netherlands.



Jean GEORGES

Jean Georges has served as Executive Director of Alzheimer Europe since 1996, leading the organisation's work to make dementia a European policy and research priority and strengthening collaboration between national Alzheimer's associations, researchers, policymakers and other stakeholders across Europe.

He has contributed to and co-authored numerous publications in the field of dementia and has been an invited speaker on dementia policy and research at European, national and international conferences. He has also represented Alzheimer Europe as Principal Investigator in a wide range of EU-funded collaborative research projects, including projects supported by the Innovative Medicines Initiative, Innovative Health Initiative and the EU's research and innovation programmes.

Prior to joining Alzheimer Europe, Jean worked as a parliamentary assistant to members of the Luxembourg and European Parliaments and as a journalist covering European and international affairs.



Louise HOPPER

Dr Louise Hopper is an Associate Professor of Psychology and Programme Chair of the BSc in Psychology and Mathematics in DCU. Louise leads research relating to health and social care policy and supports for dementia, assistive technology, and dementia-related education (INTENSE, ENSURED). She coordinated a European group examining Innovations in diversity and equity in social health research in dementia (INTEREST). She is a member of the INTERDEM group and she has previously developed a model for a National Dementia Registry and she was a Board member of IPPOSI (Irish Platform for Patient Organisation, Science and Industry) for 6 years. Louise is also actively involved in research relating to women's health (e.g. CAMEL – menopause and CVD risk).





Seán KENNELLY

Professor Seán Kennelly is a Consultant Geriatrician and Director of the Institute of Memory and Cognition at Tallaght University Hospital, and Clinical Associate Professor of Medical Gerontology at Trinity College Dublin. He leads and co-leads national dementia research and clinical trial networks, with a particular research focus on Alzheimer's disease, biomarkers and emerging disease-modifying therapies. His recent work has focused on translating blood-based biomarkers into clinical practice and improving access to accurate, timely diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease.



Soohyun KIM

Soohyun Kim is a Health Policy Analyst at the OECD, where she works on dementia, healthy ageing, and integrated care. She led and co-authored recent OECD publications on dementia policies, mapping how national dementia strategies are evolving across OECD countries and identifying where national approaches are converging and where gaps remain. She previously researched the social determinants of cognitive ageing as a postdoctoral scientist at Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health, and has collaborated with UNESCO, UNESCAP, and Korea's Ministry of Health and Welfare. She holds a PhD in Social Work from Columbia University.



Iracema LEROI

Professor Iracema Leroi is Professor in Geriatric Psychiatry, holding positions at Trinity College Dublin and the Global Brain Health Institute (www.gbhi.org). She also serves as a consultant geriatric psychiatrist at St. James' Hospital, Dublin. Trained in Canada and the United States, including in the neuropsychiatry program at Johns Hopkins University, she previously held the role of Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Manchester. During her tenure there, she founded and led the Greater Manchester Dementia Clinical Trials Programme.

Currently, Professor Leroi leads the HRB-CTN Dementia Trials Ireland network and oversees a portfolio of drug and non-drug clinical trials for dementia at St. James' Hospital. Her research focus centres on the mental health aspects of Lewy body diseases, exemplified by her leadership of the 4-year HRB-funded EMERALD Lewy program. This initiative aims to enhance the diagnosis and care of individuals with Lewy body dementia.

Professor Leroi was also the Chief Investigator of the EU-wide Horizon 2020 SENSE-Cog program (www.sense-cog.eu), which involved eight nations and 37 investigators. SENSE-Cog explored the intricate links between age-related hearing, vision, and cognitive impairments, assessing the impact of sensory interventions on dementia outcomes.

In her new role as Director of the Global Brain Health Institute at Trinity College Dublin, Professor Leroi is deeply committed to promoting equitable access to brain health care. She is an advocate for ensuring that the voices of individuals living with dementia are integral to research, policy development, and service design.

Lorina NACI



Lorina Naci is Professor of Psychology and leader of “Consciousness and Cognition” group at the School of Psychology, at Trinity College Dublin (www.lorinanaci.org). Her work focuses on developing novel biomarkers of healthy and disordered cognition in brain-injured and ageing populations, including individuals with early Alzheimer’s dementia. She has made ground-breaking contributions to the understanding of cognition and consciousness for individuals with severely limited motoric output, such as severely brain-injured, anaesthetised or advanced Alzheimer’s Disease patients. Concurrently, her work explores the medico-ethical and societal implications of these applications. She is Lead PI of the RESOLVE Project (www.theresolvestudy.org) on the impact of contact sports related TBI on brain health, and Dublin Lead of the multi-site programme PREVENT Dementia (www.preventdementia.co.uk).

Professor Naci is recipient of the Health Research Board Individual Lead Projects Award (2025), the Frontiers for the Future Award from Research Ireland (2025), and the International L’Oréal Foundation and UNESCO International Rising Talent Award (2018). She is a Fellow of Trinity College Dublin, and has held the Cooke Fellowship at Cambridge University, UK, and the L’Oréal for Women in Science Research Excellence Fellowship in Ontario, Canada. She has also been funded by Irish Research Council, and Enterprise Ireland, the Alzheimer’s Society of the UK, the Wellcome Trust, etc. Professor Naci recently served as a member of the Governing Board of the Global Brain Health Institute, at Trinity College Dublin and University of California San Francisco, USA, and Council member of ‘Neuroscience Ireland’, Ireland’s national neuroscience society.

Eamon O’SHEA



Eamon O’Shea is Emeritus Professor of Economics in the School of Business & Economics at the University of Galway. He was founder and inaugural Director of the Irish Centre for Social Gerontology (ICSG) at University of Galway. He holds an M.A. in Economics from University College Dublin, an M.Sc. in Health Economics from the University of York and a Ph.D from the University of Leicester.

Prof. O’Shea has published over 200 scientific papers in refereed journals, including publications in top-ranked journals such as the Journal of Health Economics, Social Science and Medicine, British Medical Journal and the International Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry. Professor O’Shea has also authored/co-authored 20 books and monographs, mainly in the field of ageing, dementia and social policy.

His work has been influential in setting the agenda for the reform of services and policies for older people in Ireland, especially in relation to home care and residential long-stay care. He was Chair of the National Economic and Social Forum Expert Group on Care of the Elderly in 2005/06 and co-authored the influential Creating Excellence in Dementia Care report in 2012 – the forerunner for the Irish National Dementia Strategy.

Prof. O’Shea is currently supervising two doctoral candidates within the European Commission Marie Skłodowska-Curie doctoral network (HOMEDEM), exploring home care and design for people with dementia in Europe.

He is also a member of the Commission on Care for Older People established by the Government of Ireland in 2024 to look at care and supports for older people across the continuum of care and with making recommendations for their strategic development.



Anthony SCERRI

Before joining the University of Malta's Department of Nursing, Anthony worked for 13 years as a staff nurse and eventually a charge nurse in a geriatric rehabilitation hospital. Dr Scerri completed a Doctorate Degree in Gerontology in 2017 after successfully defending his thesis related to dementia care training in hospital settings. Anthony is the Vice-Chair of the Malta Dementia Society, a member of INTERDEM (a pan-European network of researchers collaborating in research on and dissemination of Early, Timely and Quality Psychosocial Interventions in Dementia) and the Alzheimer Europe Expert Advisory Panel. He has written peer reviewed papers and book chapters on various aspects of dementia and dementia care, such as dementia care training, education, dementia care ethics, technology, epidemiology, public health, rehabilitation and gender issues. His contribution to dementia in Malta was recognised when he was awarded in 2023 the National Award for Exceptional Contribution to Dementia. In 2026 he was awarded, together with Prof Charles Scerri, the National Award for Exceptional Contribution to Dementia Research.



Hatice Sertaç SÜSLÜ

Sertaç (pronounced Sar-Touch) is from Istanbul, Türkiye and trained as an Economist at a time when the Turkish government was nearing bankruptcy. She loves fixing broken things and has always had ideals of public service. Over the years, she has worked as a management consultant in Boston, USA, and held various management roles in pharmaceutical companies. Notably, she was part of the Turkish Lundbeck team that launched drugs for Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, depression and schizophrenia about 20 years ago.

When her Mom was diagnosed with Alzheimer's and vascular dementia, she realised that her 13 years of experience in the pharmaceutical industry were not enough to prepare her for this personal challenge.

She joined the Turkish Alzheimer Association, where she received immense support from nurses, physicians, social workers, therapists and other carers and became a board member.

She has always wanted to engage in advocacy and charitable work. Currently, she is also a Board member of Türkiye Yardım Sevenler Derneği İstanbul Branch, a 96-year-old Turkish charity.

During her Mom's dementia journey, she gained first-hand experience and awareness regarding the stigma, fears, ignorance, apathy and barriers to reaching a diagnosis and adequate treatment. She also had to deal with challenges surrounding comorbidities, polypharmacy and the management of the behavioural aspects of this disease.

Her Mom had two hip fractures, which accelerated the progression of the disease. She is currently at a stage where she cannot express herself eloquently. This has fuelled Sertaç's desire to be the voice of patients and their carers.

Joining EDCWG is a great honour and opportunity for her. She is excited and looks forward to learning a lot from this community. In Türkiye, there is a huge unmet need for financial, medical, and psychological assistance. She hopes to improve the lives of carers and their patients.

Emma WOLVERSON



Emma Wolverson is a Clinical Psychologist and Professor of Ageing and Dementia at the Geller Institute of Ageing and Memory, University of West London, UK. The Geller Institute is committed to research that explores hidden, unseen, and often stigmatised aspects of care, with a strong focus on real-world impact to improve the lives of people living with dementia and their families.

Emma's research focuses on critical points in dementia care, particularly times when individuals and families require additional support, such as during mental health crises and at the end of life. She is a Board Member of INTERDEM and leads its Palliative and End-of-Life Care Taskforce.

She is Chief Investigator of the FIND-ME study, which explores inpatient mental health care for people with dementia in the UK, and co-leads the EMPOWER Dementia Network Plus, a UK-wide network of over 400 members. Emma also chairs the Royal College of Psychiatrists' Quality Network for Older People's Mental Health Services Advisory Group and is a Trustee of the Vivensa Foundation.

Maria do Rosário ZINCKE DOS REIS



Maria do Rosário has been practicing law in Portugal since 1987, with a focus on family law and the legal rights of people with diminished capacity. She is also a trainer on these same issues.

She held the position of Chairperson at Alzheimer Portugal from 2001 to 2012, followed by her role as Vice Chairperson from 2013 to 2022, and she has recently resumed her position as Chairperson once more since 2023.

She is the Chairperson of "Plataforma Saúde em Diálogo" an umbrella organisation of 62 organisations, mostly of patients organisations of people living with chronic diseases.

She is a member of CEIC - National Ethics Committee for Clinical Research.

Maria do Rosário has been a member of the Alzheimer Europe Board since 2008, was the Honorary Treasurer from 2010-2020 and now she serves as Chairperson.



Christina ZIOGA

Christina Zioga is a medical doctor currently working as a consultant Cytopathologist at the “G. Papanikolaou” General Hospital of Thessaloniki, Greece. She is fascinated by new developments in Science Communication, is a certified lifeguard and a passionate first-aid instructor. It was those first-aid training sessions that led to the conception of the idea of the Diagnostic Medicine ABCDE algorithm (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y8LWR6GxZN0&t=37s>). Her extensive experience working as a Pathology Laboratory Technician (Bachelor’s Degree in Medical Laboratory Science from the International Hellenic University - summa cum laude) led her to choose a Cytopathology residency after the completion of her studies in Medicine at Aristotle University of Thessaloniki. During her residency, she served on the IT team of the Hellenic Society of Clinical Cytology where she conceived and launched the teleconference series for the HSCC, a distance learning endeavour that delivers continuous medical education in Cytology throughout Greece. She has also acquired a Master of Science Degree in Medical Informatics from the Aristotle University of Thessaloniki. In November 2018, she received a travel award from the Digital Pathology Association. She has also appeared in consecutive Power Lists as compiled by the medical journal “The Pathologist” for the years 2019, 2020, 2021, and 2022. Christina has been an active member of several non-profit organisations and volunteers with the Hellenic Union of Search and Rescue. Her goals include raising her children and strengthening Cytopathology as a leader in contemporary medicine.

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