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Welcome

We are very happy to welcome you to the 34th Alzheimer Europe Conference (34AEC), in Geneva from 8 to 10 October 2024, in collaboration between Alzheimer Europe, Alzheimer Schweiz Suisse Svizzera and Alzheimer Genève.

After our successful Conference in Lucerne in 1998, this will be the second time that an Alzheimer Europe Conference is organised in Switzerland and the conference motto this year will be "New horizons – Innovating for dementia".

These are exciting and interesting times for the European dementia movement with research on new treatments and improved diagnostics making progress. In parallel, we see a greater focus on making our societies more dementia-inclusive and ensuring that the views and voices of people with dementia are fully included in care, policy and research.

We therefore hope that 34AEC will be another great networking opportunity, bringing together people living with dementia and their families, carers and supporters, but also volunteers and staff of Alzheimer associations, policy makers, health and social care professionals, researchers, academics and industry representatives from all over Europe and beyond. Alzheimer Europe conferences are truly unique, attracting representatives with hugely varied backgrounds and nationalities and we are sure that our Geneva conference will continue this trend.

We hope that your participation in this year's Alzheimer Europe Conference will be a fantastic experience and that you will get the most out of our exciting and innovative programme and range of networking opportunities, whilst also discovering the amazing city of Geneva.

As organisers, we are deeply grateful to all our sponsors, for supporting the activities of Alzheimer Europe and this Annual Conference in particular. Their support makes it possible for us to provide highly competitive registration rates for a truly unique conference.

We look forward to meeting you in the coming days.

Maria do Rosário Zincke dos Reis
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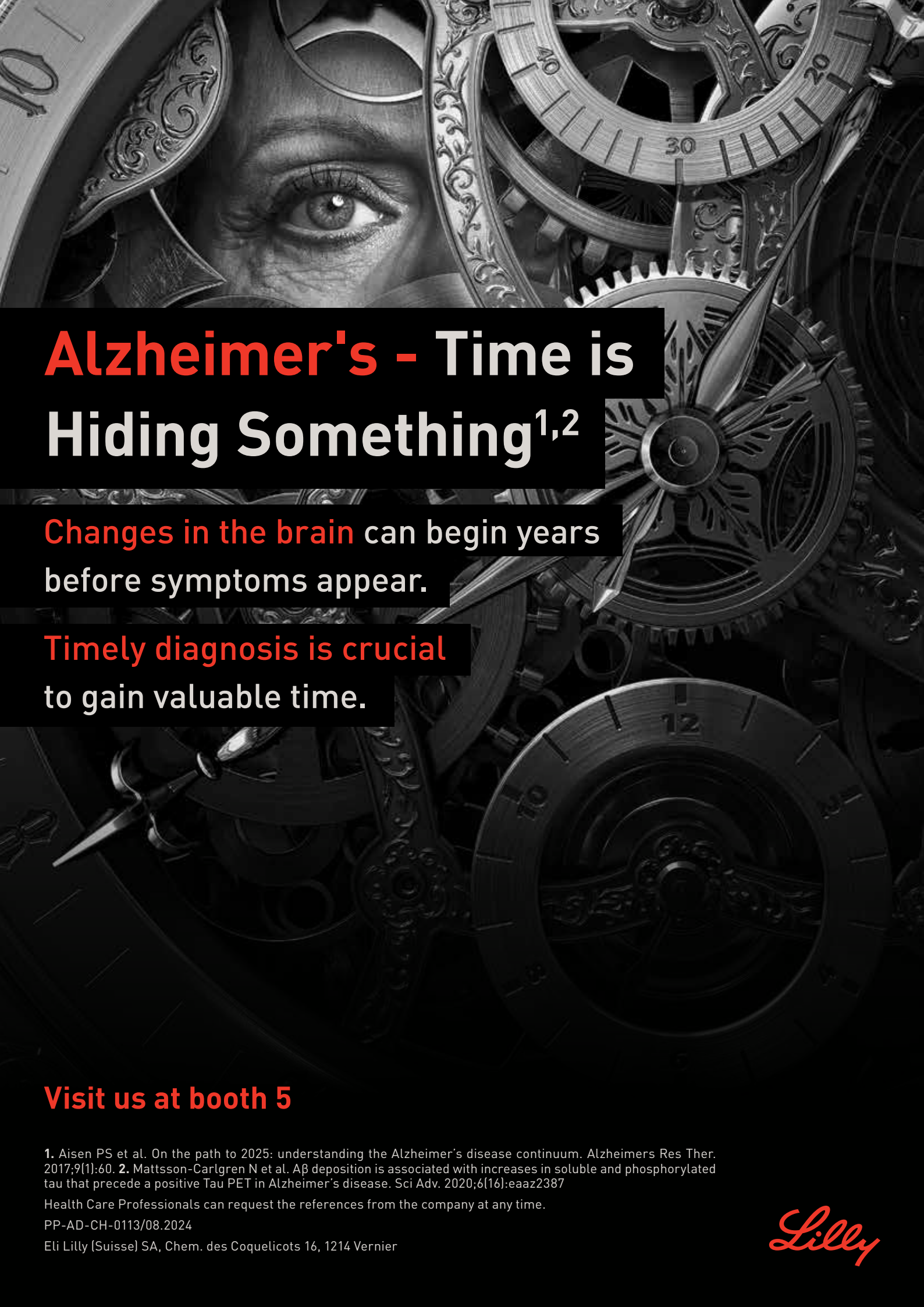
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Innovative Approaches in Alzheimer's Disease

Real-World Safety and Efficacy of Therapeutic Plasma Exchange With Albumin Replacement

Wednesday 9 October | 14:00 – 15:15 | Plenary E

MODERATOR | SPEAKER



Mercè Boada
A randomized, controlled clinical trial of plasma exchange with albumin replacement for Alzheimer's disease: AMBAR study

SPEAKERS



Federico Agustín Casales
Safety of plasma exchange with albumin replacement in Alzheimer's disease: a prospective cohort study in a single center



Yahveth Cantero-Fortiz
Efficacy of plasma exchange with albumin replacement in Alzheimer's disease: a prospective cohort study in a single center

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Reserved areas

Seats in the front row(s) of all meeting rooms will be marked as "Reserved" for the use of people with dementia. Our staff members will be happy to direct you to those dedicated areas.

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.

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We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to the CICG for its unwavering commitment and support in hosting our event. We eagerly anticipate holding the new edition within its walls.

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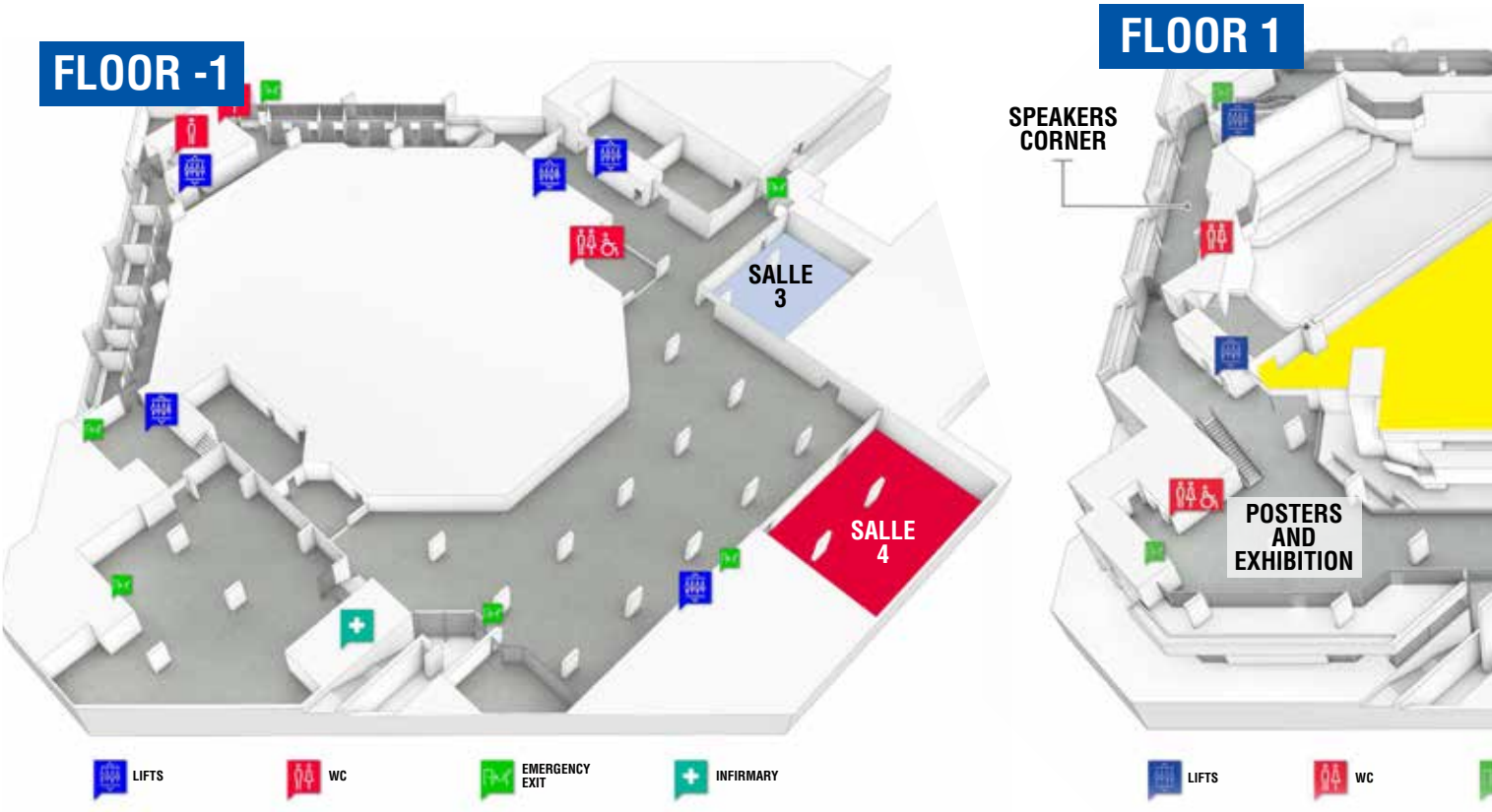
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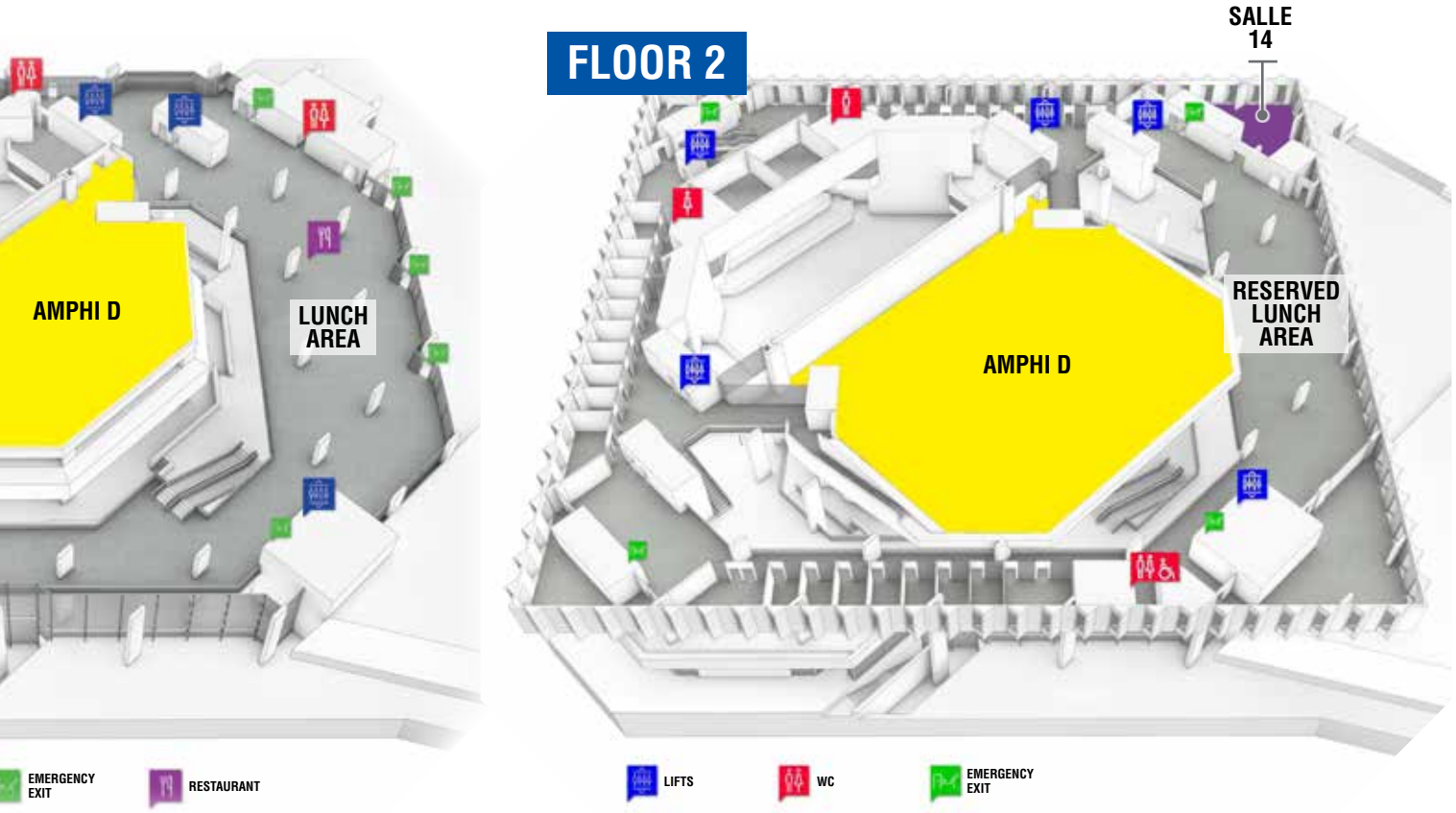
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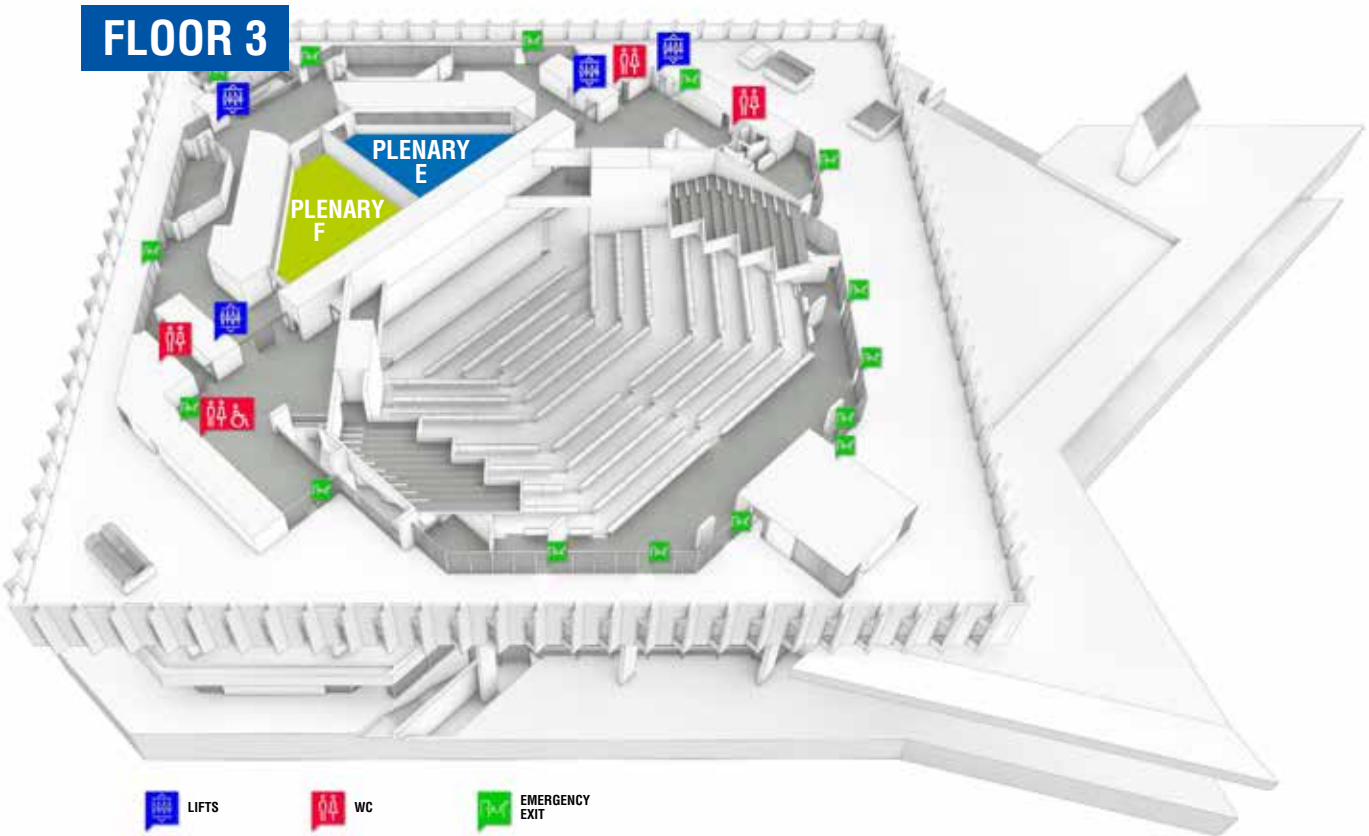
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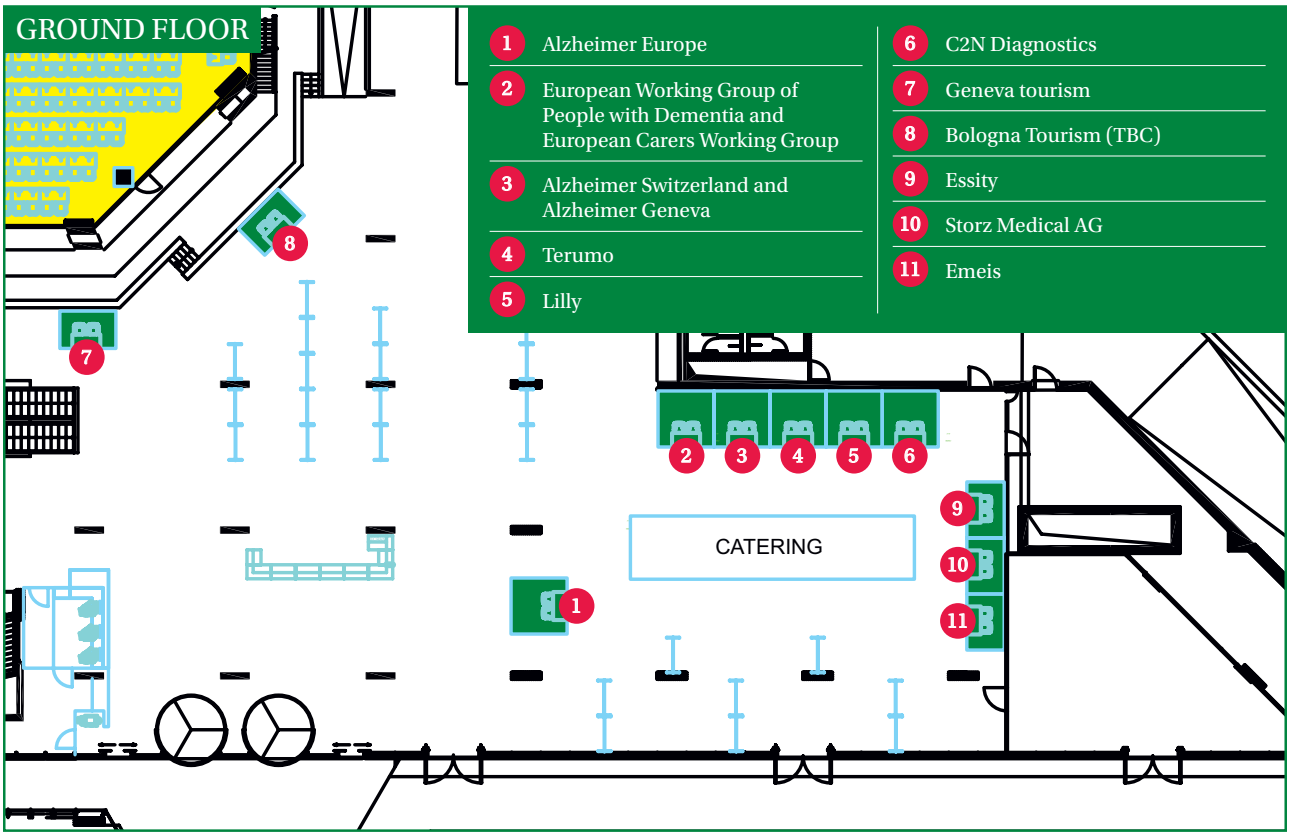
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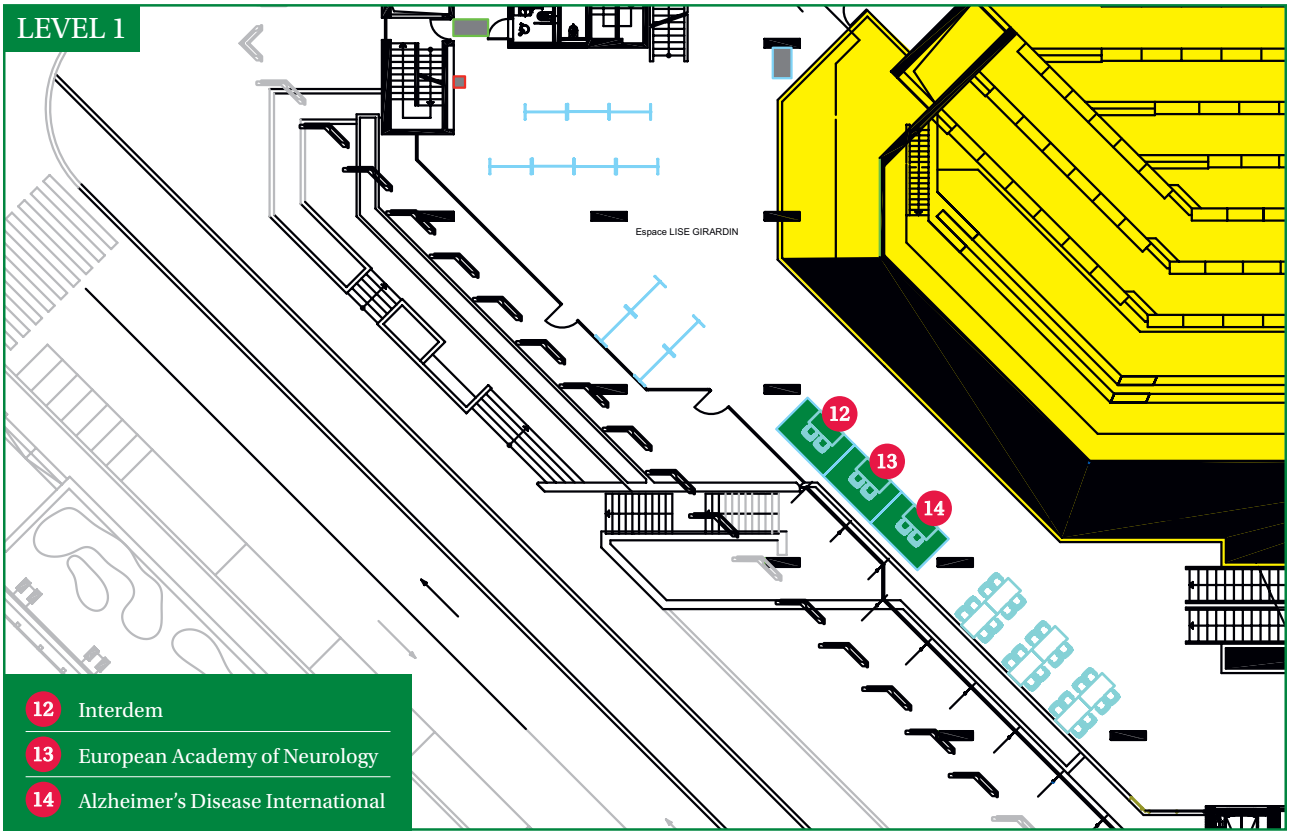
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13.30-14.00	Opening ceremony								
14.00-15.15	Plenary 1: Two voices, one story								
15.15-15.45	Coffee break and poster exhibition								
15.45-17.00	P1. Brain Health and prevention	P2. People living with dementia	P3. INTERDEM Academy	P4. Intellectual disability and Down syndrome I	P5. Technology and artificial intelligence	QOP1. Psychosocial interventions	P6. Artificial intelligence	P7. Dementia strategies	P8. Vulnerable groups in Switzerland
17.00-17.15	Break								
17.15-18.30	P9. Detection and diagnosis	P10. Housing and neighbourhoods	P11. Better care in nursing homes	P12. Minority ethnic groups	P13. Empowerment for people with dementia	QOP2. Dementia strategies and policies	P14. Assistive technologies	P15. New funding models for dementia care and research	P16. Société solidaire (in French)
19.00-20.30	Welcome reception								
	Wednesday, 9 October								
8.30-10.00	Plenary PL2. Making dementia a priority								
10.00-10.30	Coffee break and poster exhibition POS 2 and POS3								
10.30-11.45	P17. Treatment and medical managemement	P18. Art and dementia	P19. Social health and psychosocial interventions	P20. LGBTQ+ community	P21. Prediction of Alzheimer's dementia	QOP3. Artificial intelligence and technology	P22. Dementia registries	P23. National Alzheimer's associations	P24. Move your brain – Physicial activitiy and dementia
11.45-12.00	Break								
12.00-13.00	SS1. Preparing for new AD treatments	SS2. Bridging dementia research and practice	SS3. Dementia researchers of the future			QOP4. Minority ethnic groups			
13.00-14.00	Lunch break								
14.00-15.15	P25. Psychosocial interventions	P26. Empowerment and self-management	P27. Intersectional perspective on dementia care research	P28. Intellectual disability and Down syndrome II	P29. Innovative approaches in Alzheimer's disease	QOP5. People with dementia	P30. Preparing for new AD treatments	P31. Legal and ethical issues	P32. Preparing for new horizons in Switzerland

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15.15-15.45	Coffee break and poster exhibition								
15.45-17.15	Plenary PL3. Innovation in dementia care								
17.15-17.30	Break								
17.30-18.30	SS4. European platforms advancing dementia detection, diagnosis and care		SS6. Digital devices and psychosocial interventions			QOP6. Public involvement in research			
	Thursday, 10 October								
8.30-10.00	Plenary PL4. Intersectionality in dementia								
10.00-10.30	Coffee break and poster exhibition								
10.30-11.45	P33. Hospital care	P34. Relationships and sexuality	P35. Advance care planning	P36. Public involvement in dementia research	P37. CURE-ND: A United Response to Neurodegenerative Diseases	QOP7. Brain health and prevention	P38. Telehealth and remote care	P39. Campaigning for change	P40. Remote / mobile care in Switzerland
11.45-12.00	Break								
12.00-13.00		SS8. Longitude Prize on Dementia session	SS9. Support for continence care			QOP8. Living with dementia			
13.00-14.00	Lunch break								
14.00-15.15	P41. End-of-life care	P42. Stigma and discrimination		P44. Young onset dementia	P45. Developing personalised therapies for dementia	QOP9. Detection and diagnosis	P46. Clinical trial recruitment and retention	P47. Dementia work force	P48. Demenzsensible Gesellschaft (in German)
15.15-15.45	Coffee break and poster exhibition								
15.45-17.00	Plenary PL5. Brain health and prevention								
17.00-17.15	Closing ceremony								

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Detailed programme

Tuesday, 8 October

13:30-14:00 (Amphi D)
Opening ceremony (Translation into German and French available)

Welcome and introductions by
- Stefanie Becker, Executive Director, Alzheimer Schweiz Suisse Svizzera
- Jean Georges, Executive Director, Alzheimer Europe

Welcome words by
- Salome von Greyerz, Head of Healthcare and Related Professions Division, Federal Office of Public Health, Switzerland
- Lukas Engelberger, State Councillor and President of the Conference of Cantonal Health Directors (by video message)
- Thierry Apothéloz, State Councillor of the Republic and Canton of Geneva, Head of the Department for Social Cohesion
- Marjolein de Vugt, Chairperson, INTERDEM

14:00-15:00 (Amphi D)
Plenary session PL1. Two voices, one story – navigating dementia together (Translation into German and French available) - Moderator: Jean Georges (Luxembourg)

PL1-01 Shelagh Robinson (United Kingdom): Dementia and relationships, the changes that may come along the journey

PL1-02 Liv Thorsen (Norway): The power of approaching life positively

PL1-03 Real Larnou (Belgium): Always look on the bright side of life, especially with dementia

PL1-04 Patrick Crosbie (Ireland): Keep doing what you are doing for as long as you can

PL1-05 Lieselotte Klotz (Germany): Independence, hope and courage. Challenges and successes of living with young onset Lewy body dementia. My journey to a self-determined life with dementia

PL1-06 Trevor Salomon (United Kingdom): Humanity comes not from rules but from the heart

This session is organised by the European Working Group of People with Dementia and the European Dementia Carers Working Group

15:15-15:45 Coffee break

15:45-17:00 (Amphi D)
Parallel session P01. Brain health and prevention Chairperson: Kay Deckers (Netherlands)

P01-01 Guido Bellomo (Italy): Universal prevention of dementia in Italy: a document analysis of the 21 Italian regional prevention plans

P01-02 Andrea Zulke (Germany): Effects of a multidomain lifestyle intervention on dementia risk profiles – focus on nutrition

P01-03 Lukas Duffner (Luxembourg): Assessing potential for dementia risk reduction in low and middle-income countries: findings from the WHO study on global ageing and adult health (SAGE)

P01-04 Jens Soeterboek (Netherlands): A cross-sectional study on the association between residential noise exposure, cognitive functioning, and structural markers of brain damage - the Maastricht study

P01-05 Vera Otten (Netherlands): Successful implementation of prevention research results through a patient organization

15:45-17:00 (Plenary A)
Parallel session P02. People living with dementia Chairperson: Dianne Gove (Luxembourg)

P02-01 Chris Roberts (United Kingdom): Our marriage with dementia

P02-02 Věra Ryšavá (Czechia): My lifestyle before Alzheimer disease and now

P02-03 Margaret McCallion (United Kingdom): Living with dementia – Living my best life

P02-04 Pia Knudsen (Denmark): I embrace my dementia "for better and worse"

P02-05 Kevin Quaid (Ireland): How getting my hearing checked changed my life

15:45-17:00 (Plenary B)
Parallel session P03. INTERDEM Academy - Moderator: Fania Dassen (Netherlands), Esther Loseto-Gerritzen (United Kingdom) and Sara Laureen Bartels (Netherlands)

P03-01 Golnaz Atefi (Netherlands): How networking and grant acquisition shaped my (Dis)engagement with my PhD project

P03-02 Hannah Christie (Ireland): Grant writing as a postdoc: Lessons from my successes and (lots of) failures

P03-04 Sebastian Köhler (Netherlands): Loosing the sprint, winning the marathon

P03-05 Alys Griffiths (United Kingdom): Tips and tricks to make your grant more appealing to reviewers and panels

This session is organised by INTERDEM

15:45-17:00 (Plenary C)
Parallel session P04. Intellectual disability and Down syndrome I - Chairperson: Karen Watchman (United Kingdom)

P04-01 Matthew Janicki (United States): Inclusion strategies for adults with down syndrome and access to new Alzheimer's anti-amyloid DMTs

P04-02 Irene Ijpma (Netherlands): Long-stay dementia care in people with intellectual disabilities: comprehensive review of psychosocial support methods used in The Netherlands

P04-03 Ann-Christin Kärrman (Sweden): A more inclusive Star Branded dementia care – for persons living with an intellectual disability

P04-04 Muriel Delporte (France): "DIMA": an innovative experience for a real consideration for people with intellectual disability and dementia in France

P04-05 Christina Kuhn (Germany): I don't know what's going on with Karl. Educational program for colleagues and housemates of people with Down syndrome and dementia

15:45-17:00 (Plenary E)

Parallel session P05. How technology and Artificial Intelligence can contribute to personalised risk reduction and prevention in dementia: learnings from the Lethe project - Chairperson: Sten Hanke (Austria)

P05-01 Francesca Mangialasche (Sweden): Risk reduction and precision prevention of dementia via multidomain interventions

P05-02 Sten Hanke (Austria): Challenges and opportunities in the use of technology and AI in dementia risk reduction: the LETHE ecosystem

P05-03 Jeroen Bruinsma (Netherlands): Behavior change to reduce dementia risk: an interactive and participatory process to design digital applications that support motivation and adherence

P05-04 Elisabeth Stoegmann (Austria): The two-year multinational randomized controlled LETHE trial - progress and first results

P05-05 Ana Diaz (Luxembourg): Involving members of the public in designing and conducting the LETHE study

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15:45-17:00 (Salle 4)

Parallel session P06. Artificial intelligence Chairperson: Ira Haraldsen (Norway)

P06-01 Hanneke Rhodius-Meester (Netherlands): Computerized decision support to optimally funnel patients through the diagnostic pathway for dementia

P06-02 Lillian Hung (Canada): We all want something to care for: the LOVOT social robot as companions for older adults in canadian long-term care homes

P06-03 Anna Custo (Switzerland): Modeling the cognitive impact of amyloid-targeting treatments with SimulAD

P06-04 Dirk Steijger (Netherlands): Artificial intelligence for quality of life in people with dementia: scoping review

P06-05 Chris Fox (United Kingdom): The use of intelligent technology to support clinical assessment and management of sleep disturbance for people living with dementia or mild cognitive impairment (TIMES)

15:45-17:00 (Salle 14)

Parallel session P07. Dementia strategies Chairperson: Alex Gobey (Malta)

P07-01 Hana Marie Broulíková (Czechia): Czech National Action Plan for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Illnesses 2020 – 2030: from paper to practice

P07-02 Sabine Schrank (Austria): Advancing dementia care: implementation of the Austrian Dementia Strategy "Living well with Dementia" – new developments

P07-03 Paul Maloney (Ireland): An overview of the model of care for dementia in Ireland and its implementation

P07-04 Nina Gramunt-Fombuena (Spain): What does the Spanish population think of and know about Alzheimer's? Results from a public opinion survey

P07-05 Antonio Ancidoni (Italy): The public health response to dementia in Italy: lessons to promote a European strategy

15:45-17:00 (Salle 3)

Parallel session P08. Vulnerable Groups: The Swiss situation - Chairperson: Andreina Ravani (Switzerland)

PO8-01 Sanja Ilic (Switzerland): Improving dementia care for people with a migration background: addressing cultural barriers and developing migration-sensitive support services

P08-02 Dan Georgescu (Switzerland): People with intellectual development disorders who develop Alzheimer's dementia - a particular challenge for care institutions in Switzerland

P08-03 Laura Adlbrecht (Switzerland): Implementing high-quality care for persons with dementia in acute hospitals: recommendations for practice development

P08-04 Janine Gehrig-Weibel (Switzerland): Family caregivers at risk: the cost of dementia in Switzerland

P08-05 Mariapaola Barbato (Switzerland): Sex and gender differences in Alzheimer's patient journey and caregiving

This session is organised by Alzheimer Schweiz Suisse Svizzera

15:45-17:00 (Plenary F)

Quick oral presentations QOP1. Psychosocial interventions - Chairperson: Anthea Innes (Canada)

QOP1-01 Amy Pepper (United Kingdom): Grief, loss, and bereavement in dementia – what does the research say about psychosocial interventions?

QOP1-02 Iris van der Weg (Netherlands): Residents in Dutch nursing homes: which subgroups are recognized?

QOP1-03 Marija Taneska (United Kingdom): Piloting a culturally adapted multicomponent START (STrAtegies for RelaTives) in N.Macedonia-results from feasibility and acceptability study

QOP1-04 Alexandra Rees (United Kingdom): Interventional study of psychosocial dietetic support for people living with dementia in the community identified as being at medium risk of malnutrition

QOP1-05 Sanne Balvert (Netherlands): The MOMANT study, a caregiver support programme with activities at home for people with dementia: results of a randomised controlled trial

QOP1-06 Thea Sobers (United Kingdom): Young-onset dementia – how can admiral nurses meet the needs of families

QOP1-07 Madeleine Walpert (United Kingdom): Investigating strategies used by specialist nurses to incorporate multiple health conditions into care approaches for individuals living with dementia: a scoping review

QOP1-08 Federica D'Andrea (United Kingdom): Building a realist programme theory for olfactory stimulation interventions in dementia care: a mixed-methods approach

QOP1-09 Dominique Autschbach (Germany): Participatory development of a tailored video-feedback-intervention-programme for persons with dementia living at home and their carers

QOP1-10 Ali Hasnain (Ireland): How comprehensive "web search engine" and "AI bots" respond for queries related to dementia management?

QOP1-11 Phil Joddrell (United Kingdom): The challenges experienced by family members providing care and support for people living with dementia from a distance

QOP1-12 Mairéad Bracken-Scally (Ireland): Developing an information guide for people with dementia and their family carers on prescribing psychotropic medications for non-cognitive symptoms of dementia

17:00-17:15 Coffee Break

17:15-18:30 (Amphi D)

Parallel session P09. Detection and diagnosis
Chairperson: Maria Cardona (Germany)

P09-01 Sophie van der Landen (Netherlands): Facilitators and barriers of using digital tools to assess cognition: a focus group study among people at risk for or living with Alzheimer's disease

P09-02 Alara Abaci (Sweden): Comparison of perceived, communicated and registered information regarding diagnosis at the fast-track specialized memory clinic

P09-03 Thomas Claessen (Netherlands): Perspectives of general practitioners on implementing blood-based biomarkers for Alzheimer's disease in primary care

P09-04 Veerle van Gils (Netherlands): Associations between glucose metabolism measures and amyloid and tau load on PET 14 years later: findings from the framingham heart study

P09-05 Vebjørn Andersson (Norway): Exploring APOE genotypes and plasma p-tau biomarkers in European MCI populations: insights from the AI-MIND project

17:15-18:30 (Plenary A)

Parallel session P10. Housing and neighbourhoods
Chairperson: Julie Meerveld (Netherlands)

P10-01 Anne de Boer (Netherlands): How do we build dementia-friendly environments and houses?

P10-02 Alain Berard (France): Alzheimer's homesharing, another solution?

P10-03 Rita Newton (United Kingdom): The changing seasons: conducting participatory ethnographic work with people living with dementia in their garden at home

P10-04 Janissa Altona (Germany): What experiences do people living with dementia and their carers have with the neighbourhood-built environment and what effects do they have on social health?

P10-05 Jan van Bruggen (Netherlands): Odense houses: a place and a voice for people with dementia

17:15-18:30 (Plenary B)

Parallel session P11. What evidence in 2024 to better care people with Alzheimer's disease in nursing homes?
Moderator: Pierre Krolak-Salmon (France)

P11-01 Kevin Charras (France): Which psychosocial interventions should we favour?

P11-02 Joel Belmin (France): The place of symptomatic drugs – new evidence

P11-03 Sandrine Andrieu (France): The secondary prevention: a must!

P11-04 Avidan Kogel (France): How can environment and innovation help people in daily

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17:15-18:30 (Plenary C)

Parallel session P12. Minority ethnic groups
Chairperson: Clarissa Giebel (United Kingdom)

P12-01 Marianna Tsatali (Greece): Raising awareness about dementia in Austrian, German, Greek and Italian Deaf communities: the De-Sign Erasmus+ project

P12-02 Najoua Lazaar (Netherlands): Culture sensitive care and dementia diagnostics in practice: insights from the multicultural memory clinic

P12-03 Sunny Traverse (Australia): Empowering CALD Communities: culturally tailored specialist dementia care through inclusion and intersectionality for minority ethnic groups

P12-04 Ela Nadine Yüzgülen (Germany): Good dementia care in a culturally diverse society: Insights from a qualitative study conducted with Turkish and German professionals in Germany

P12-05 Shadreck Mwale (United Kingdom): Understanding the support needs of African and African-Caribbean people living with dementia: an ethnographic study in the UK

17:15-18:30 (Plenary E)

Parallel session P13. SPAN+:
Empowerment for people living with dementia
Moderator: Debby Gerritsen (Netherlands)

P13-01 Charlotte van Corven (Netherlands): What empowerment for people living with dementia means and includes (interview study, integrative review and survey study)

P13-02 Femke Muller and Charlotte van Corven (Netherlands): Development and evaluation of the SPAN+ intervention promoting empowerment for people living with dementia

P13-03 Maud Graff (Netherlands): Discussion and closing

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17:15-18:30 (Salle 4)
Parallel session P14. Assistive technologies
Chairperson: Wijnand Ijsselsteijn (Netherlands)

P14-01 Marianne Linnerud Krogstad (Norway): Detecting and diagnosing dementia using digital tools; assessing the views of primary care physicians
P14-02 David Neal (Netherlands): Assistive technologies in dementia care: new priorities for research and practice
P14-03 Chantal Huisman (Netherlands): The use of technological interventions by people with dementia and informal caregivers: lessons learned from a field study
P14-04 Tanja de Rijke (Netherlands): Intention to use digital tools in the context of dementia prevention and early Alzheimer's disease: an ABOARD study
P14-05 Jared Howes (Belgium): The ethics of electronic tracking devices in dementia care: an interview study with developers

17:15-18:30 (Salle 14)
Parallel session P15.
New funding models for dementia care and research
Chairperson: Ron Handels (Netherlands)

P15-01 Rosalinde Stal (Netherlands): ZonMw in dementia research: connect, stimulate, impact
P15-02 Gwen Teesing (Netherlands): Using a bottom-up approach to create a grant program
P15-04 Carolina Minguillon (Spain): The Pasqual Maragall Researchers Programme: boosting excellence in research to defeat Alzheimer's and other related dementias
P15-05 Jan Steyaert (Belgium): How sustainable is our dementia care?

17:15-18:30 (Salle 3)
Parallel session P16. Société solidaire des personnes atteintes d'Alzheimer ou d'une autre démence (session en Français) - Modératrice: Sophie Courvoisier (Suisse)

P16-01 Sophie Courvoisier et Mikaela Halvarsson (Suisse): Programme de sensibilisation de la police genevoise
P16-02 Valérie Marard Ducrey (Suisse): Alzheimer Valais Wallis: Après-midi jeux pour personnes avec trouble neurocognitif accompagnées d'un proche
P16-03 Caroline Qurashi (Suisse): pARTage - visite au musée
P16-04 Laura Jones (Suisse): Projet des soins anticipe par procuration pour les personnes n'ayant plus la capacite de discernement: résultats d'une étude pilote
P16-05 Agnes Henry (Suisse): L'essentiel du conseil spécialisé d'Alzheimer Suisse

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17:15-18:30 (Plenary F)
Quick oral presentations QOP2. Dementia strategies and policies - Chairperson: Hana Marie Broulíková (Czechia)

QOP2-01 Vicki Cahill (United Kingdom): Navigating tomorrow: insights from Alzheimer Scotland's Commission on the future of long-term care
QOP2-02 Judy Williams (Ireland): A decade of advocacy: the Dementia Carers Campaign Network
QOP2-04 Eden Zhu (Netherlands): Exploring dementia research knowledge translation strategies in Dutch academic health science centers: a multi-case study of Alzheimer Centers
QOP2-05 Karen Watchman (United Kingdom): Intellectual disability and dementia: co-development of a social enterprise to train the health and social care workforce
QOP2-06 Alice Burnand (United Kingdom): The role of clinical pharmacists in primary care in supporting older people and people with dementia
QOP2-08 Ana Barbosa (United Kingdom): Leading change in residential care: a qualitative study to develop Dementia Care Mapping for future implementation
QOP2-09 Leonie Copraij (Netherlands): What health and social care professionals can learn from people with dementia and their family caregivers: a qualitative exploration
QOP2-10 Madeleine Walpert (United Kingdom): Mapping multiple health conditions and deprivation to the provision of specialist dementia nurse services in the UK
QOP2-11 Juanita Hoe (United Kingdom): Caring for people living with dementia in their own homes: a qualitative study exploring the experiences of registered nurses within a district nursing service in the UK
QOP2-12 Chris Knifton (United Kingdom): Education and training in dementia for health and social care professionals-from national to European strategic principles

19:00-20:30 (Foyer): Welcome reception

Wednesday, 9 October

08:30-10:00 (Amphi D)
Plenary session PL2. Making dementia a priority (Translation into German and French available)
Moderator: Charles Scerri (Malta)

PL2-01 Margit Jochum Christin (Switzerland): Dementia as a Swiss public health priority
PL2-02 Katrin Seeher (World Health Organization): Key achievements of the Global Action Plan on Dementia
PL2-03 Alex Gobey (Malta): The new Maltese Dementia strategy
PL2-04 Giovanni Frisoni (Switzerland): From dementia to brain health – the example of the Swiss Brain Health Plan

10:00-10:30 Coffee break and poster exhibition

POS1 and POS2

10:30-11:45 (Amphi D)
Parallel session P17. Treatment and medical managemement - Chairperson: Rabih Chattat (Italy)

P17-01 Hannah Wheat (United Kingdom): Findings of the realist, mixed methods, longitudinal evaluation of the D-PACT (dementia personalised care team), primary care based, post-diagnostic, dementia care model

P17-02 Emma Broome (United Kingdom): "It's an isolating experience to not be able to communicate": a qualitative study on the management of co-existing dementia and hearing loss in social care settings

P17-03 Jian-An Su (Taiwan): Examining the risk of developing dementia in late-life depression treated with antidepressants: insights from a nationwide population cohort study

P17-04 Melanie Handley (United Kingdom): Accessing and navigating systems of care for dyads living with dementia alongside other long-term conditions in the UK: a realist review

P17-05 Tanja Ibsen (Norway): Prescription of analgesics and psychotropic medication in older Norwegians with/ without dementia during the COVID-19 pandemic: a HUNT study

10:30-11:45 (Plenary A)
Parallel session P18. Art and dementia Chairperson: Olivier Constant (Belgium)

P18-01 Willy Gilder (United Kingdom): My Wonky Brain: an intergenerational project to create a graphic novel about dementia

P18-02 Yahveth Cantero-Fortiz (Spain): Prospective Exploration of the Impact of Dance (DIT-DIT) on patients with Alzheimer's disease: quality of life, functionality, and cognition

P18-03 Alessandro Manzella (Italy): Il Manto - The art of care

P18-04 Jennifer MacRitchie (United Kingdom): Examining the functions and engagement with music in dementia through technologies designed to support choice and creativity

P18-05 Jennifer England (United Kingdom): Bringing the creative into everyday life: supporting family members living with dementia to engage with music and improvised movement via online video meeting

10:30-11:45 (Plenary B)
Parallel session P19. Advances in social health, brain health and methodological research of psychosocial interventions in dementia care Chairperson: Sebastian Köhler (Netherlands)

P19-01 Kay Deckers (Netherlands): Dementia risk reduction in the Netherlands: overview of intervention and implementation studies

P19-02 Rejko Krüger (Luxembourg): Precision prevention for dementia in an integrated care setting for neurodegenerative diseases in Luxembourg

P19-03 Louise Hopper (Ireland): Social health as a framework for exploring inequity and intersectionality in dementia care

P19-04 Myrra Vernooij-Dassen (Netherlands): Translation of evidence of integrated human and mice studies into new targets for social interventions to prevent and treat mild cognitive dementia

P19-05 Maud Graff (Netherlands),Sara Laureen Bartels (Netherlands) and Federica D'Andrea (United Kigdom): Designs and methodologies to develop, evaluate, and implement psychosocial interventions in dementia: discussing gaps and advancing the field through the METHODEM project

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10:30-11:45 (Plenary C)
Parallel session P20. LGBTQ+ community Chairperson: Patrick Crosbie (Ireland)

P20-01 John Hammond (United Kingdom): Using Photovoice to explore the experiences of LGBTQ+ people living with dementia

P20-02 Daithí Clayton (Belgium): Speak out with dementia: harnessing the power of online peer support for LGBTQ+ individuals

P20-03 Emily Asti United Kingdom): Transgender and gender diverse older people: health, ageing and dementia

P20-04 Patrick Ettenes (United Kingdom): What if mine is the last voice? Reflections from a queer person of colour living with dementia

P20-05 Mary Chi Michael (United States): Understanding behavioral symptoms of dementia to create dementia-friendly cities and communities

10:30-11:45 (Plenary E)
Parallel session P21. Prediction of Alzheimer's dementia - today and tomorrow Chairperson: Christiane Woopen (Germany)

P21-01 Christiane Woopen (Germany): The future of clinical care: from doctor to oracle?

P21-02 Ayda Rostamzadeh (Germany): Knowing the risk - what people (don't) want to know

P21-03 Carolin Schwegler (Germany): Let's talk about AD - and what we learn from it

P21-04 Björn Schmitz-Luhn (Germany): Information, safety, equity: legal aspects of prediction

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10:30-11:45 (Salle 4)
Parallel session P22. Dementia registries Chairperson: Mario Possenti (Italy)

P22-01 Lisa Waterink (Netherlands): Understanding non-participation of research volunteers from online registries in multi-domain lifestyle interventions: a cross-country comparison

P22-02 Bengt Winblad (Sweden): Trends in dementia diagnoses and treatment in the elderly population of sweden: a 2015-2022 analysis

P22-03 Robert Hyde (United Kingdom): The international registry for Alzheimer's disease and other dementia (InRAD): a new database and collaboration platform

P22-04 Emiliano Albanese (Switzerland): Validity of the short 10/66 dementia diagnostic schedule: preliminary findings in Portugal

P22-05 Cecilia Boccalini (Switzerland): Sex differences in the association of tau pathology, neurodegeneration, and cognition in a memory clinic setting

10:30-11:45 (Salle 14)
Parallel session P23. National Alzheimer's associations
Chairperson: Antonia Croy (Austria)

P23-01 Emma O'Shea (Ireland): An external evaluation of the Alzheimer Society of Ireland's 'Day Care at Home' service

P23-02 Lorène Gilly (France): A partnership with the National Union of Municipal and Intercommunal Social Action Centers (UNCCAS)

P23-03 Marianne Naess (Norway): User involvement in Norway's dementia plan

P23-04 Štefanija L. Zlobec (Slovenia): Integrated care for people with dementia in local communities with dementia friendly points

P23-05 Sigurbjörg Hannesdóttir (Iceland): Remember the path..Alzheimer Iceland

10:30-11:45 (Salle 3)
Parallel session P24. Move your brain: Physical activity and dementia
Chairperson: Margrit Leuthold (Switzerland)

P24-01 Nina Feddermann (Switzerland): Impact of physical activity on brain health

P24-02 Arseny Sokolov (Switzerland): Combined physical and cognitive training to prevent cognitive decline

P24-03 Eling de Bruin (Switzerland): Exergame revolution for people with dementia

P24-04 Margrit Leuthold (Switzerland): Panel discussion: implementing recommendations on physical activity with the participation of: • Christina Zweifel (Switzerland)

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10:30-11:45 (Plenary F)
Quick oral presentations QOP3. Artificial intelligence and technology

QOP3-01 Ira Haraldsen (Norway): The innovative AI-Mind data collecting framework - a user-centric way of diagnosing mild cognitive impairment

QOP3-02 Manuela Malek (Germany): Personalized dementia education using AI: interprofessional needs analysis & user-centred prototype evaluation for developing digital learning content

QOP3-03 Jinjing Fu (Netherlands): A conceptual health-economic model to assess the impact of artificial intelligence-based care technology in dementia

QOP3-04 David Neal (Netherlands): How does generative AI imagine people with dementia?

QOP3-05 Anna-Katharine Brem (United Kingdom): Prediction of Alzheimer's disease using an AI driven screening platform: PREDICTOM study design

QOP3-06 Anna Pendergrass (Germany): Results of an individualized computer-based cognitive training for community-dwelling people with mild cognitive impairment: the benefits of a computerized learning system

QOP3-07 Stylianos Kokkas (Greece): AI-driven linguistic profiles for improved dementia care

QOP3-08 María Soledad Rojas Diaz (Spain): Amplifying inclusive voices in AI4HOPE value-sensitive co-design journey for digital (AI-based) dementia palliative care

QOP3-09 Maria Cavalli (Sweden): The co-creation of the swedish alzheimer's guide, a digital guide offering knowledge, hope, and experiences post-diagnosis

QOP3-10 Ahmet Begde (United Kingdom): Eye-tracking and visual processing tests for assessing driving ability in dementia and mild cognitive impairment background: driving cessation can

QOP3-11 Arlene Astell (United Kingdom): How people living with dementia support their well-being with everyday technology

QOP3-12 Wijnand Ijsselsteijn (Netherlands): Mindful waters: digital aquariums as social catalysts in dementia care

11:45-12:00 Short Break

12:00-13:00 (Amphi D)
Special symposium SS1. Preparing for new AD treatments
Moderator: Angela Bradshaw (Luxembourg)

SS1-01 Jan Runar Eliassen (Sweden): Personal perspectives from a person with early Alzheimer's dementia

SS1-02 Cath Mummery (United Kingdom): Moving from research to clinical practice in the treatment of AD

SS1-03 Julius Popp (Switzerland): How will biomarkers change the game?

SS1-04 Leonie Visser (Netherlands): Paradigm shift in healthcare professional-patient communication

SS1-05 Dalia Dawoud (United Kingdom): Making difficult decisions – budgetary and financial consideration for future treatment and care options

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12:00-13:00 (Plenary A)

Special symposium SS2. Enhancing impact: bridging dementia research and practice
Moderator: Marco Blom (Netherlands)

SS2-01 Minke Kooistra (Netherlands): DEMPACT – bridging dementia research and practice

SS2-02 Carmen Ensink (Netherlands): DEMPACT – bridging the gap between dementia research and practice Solution 1: improve collaboration between researchers

SS2-03 Jeroen Vlug (Netherlands): Bridging the gap between research and healthcare and welfare practice - Solution 2: Strengthening the knowledge position of practicing professionals

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12:00-13:00 (Plenary B)

Special symposium SS3. Dementia researchers of the future - Chairpersons: Iva Holmerová (Czechia) and Fania Dassen (Netherlands)

SS3-01 Özlem Çiçek Doğan (Turkey): Understanding the experiences of individuals with dementia and their caregivers after the Turkey-Syria earthquakes: a qualitative study

SS3-02 Natalia Soldevila-Domenech (Spain): Predictors of the cognitive response to multimodal lifestyle interventions for cognitive decline prevention: pooled analysis of four clinical trials

SS3-03 Electra Chatzidimitriou (Greece): The predictive value of social cognition assessment over and above neuroimaging for 1-year functional outcomes in behavioral variant frontotemporal dementia

SS3-04 Raphaella Paradisi (Greece): Modified Cued Recall test for the diagnosis of dementia of the Alzheimer's type in a Greek population of adults with Down syndrome: a validation study

SS3-05 Matěj Kučera (Czechia): The role of risk factors in development of cognitive disorders and cognitive decline in the Czechia and the Netherlands: comparative SHARE prospective study

SS3-06 Eda Atay (Turkey): The effect of cognitive stimulation therapy on apathy, loneliness, anxiety and activities of daily living in elderly individuals diagnosed with Alzheimer's

SS3-07 Nina Stopar (Slovenia): Risk factors for dementia among patients in memory clinic

SS3-08 Marina Makri (Greece): An innovative online educational program on Neurodegenerative Genetic Counseling developed in Greece, Germany, Belgium, Spain and Turkey

SS3-09 Gabriela Początek (Poland): The meanings of the life story of a person living with dementia and their tendency to "wander"- the narrative perspective of Polish caregivers

SS3-10 Anja Mrhar (Slovenia): The effect of individual characteristics on the level of nutrition related knowledge: exploratory study for older adults across levels of cognitive impairment

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12:00-13:00 (Plenary F)

Quick oral presentations QOP4. Minority ethnic groups
Chairperson: Rune Nielsen (Denmark)

QOP4-01 Anthea Innes (Canada): Empowerment groups for people living with dementia from indigenous and ethno-cultural communities

QOP4-02 Oma Iyoko (United Kingdom): Exploring the role of community pharmacists in improving help seeking for dementia among Black African and Caribbean people in the UK

QOP4-03 Amirah Akhtar (United Kingdom): Depression and dementia risk: exploring the impact of cognitive dysfunction during recurrent depression in middle-aged British South Asians: a qualitative study

QOP4-04 Gozde Duran (Netherlands): Creating a tool to strengthen nurses' cultural competency with Design Thinking

QOP4-05 Orii McDermott (United Kingdom): Co-working with local Caribbean communities to raise dementia awareness and normalise talking about dementia

QOP4-06 Amalia Fonk-Utomo (Netherlands): The testimonial video campaign: Indonesian diaspora caregiver story, a dementia awareness campaign in the Indonesian migrant communities

QOP4-07 Isabeau Van Rompuy (Netherlands): eHealth interventions for dementia to support ethnic minority groups: scoping review

QOP4-08 Carrie McAiney (Canada): Promoting Inclusion: co-design of a guidebook for involving people living with dementia who are part of ethno-racial communities in research

QOP4-09 Neil Chadborn (United Kingdom): Yaad participatory project; exploring memories with South Asian communities to understand the context of family of care for people with dementia

QOP4-10 Kübra Altinok (Germany): Intersectional research in dementia care of people with dementia from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds: a scoping review

13:00-14:00 Lunch break

14:00-15:15 (Amphi D)

Parallel session P25. Psychosocial interventions
Chairperson: Myrra Vernooij- Dassen (Netherlands)

P25-01 Margareta Halek (Germany): Reducing sleep problems in nursing home residents living with dementia - effectiveness of a tailored multicomponent psychosocial intervention (MoNoPol-Sleep-cRCT)

P25-02 Claire Waddington (United Kingdom): The two faces of dementia: Understanding the experience of grief and loss and developing support for people living with dementia

P25-03 Aimee Pick (United Kingdom): Social prescribing for people living with dementia: perspectives of service providers and link workers

P25-04 Andrea Koppitz (Switzerland): Person-centred practice in palliative aged and dementia care in Swiss long-term care facilities: a stepped-wedge cluster randomised trial

P25-05 Dana Pee (Israel): Dementia during wartime: lessons learned through lived experiences in Israel

14:00-15:15 (Plenary A)
Parallel session P26. Empowerment and self-management
Chairperson: Sonata Mačiulskytė (Lithuania)

P26-01 Laura Middleton (Canada): Feasibility and acceptability of DELIGHT: a co-designed program to promote living well with dementia

P26-02 Anna Jack-Waugh (United Kingdom): Family carer education; learning about learning in a carers' academy

P26-03 Jennifer Rhiannon Roberts (United Kingdom): Development of a new outcome measure of resilience for people living with dementia: the Bangor dementia resilience scale

P26-04 Maud Daemen (Netherlands): Adapting self-management support for persons living with dementia: lessons learned from the Partner in Balance program

P26-05 Saoirse Kelly (Ireland): Finding the power within

14:00-15:15 (Plenary B)
Parallel session P27. An intersectional perspective on dementia care research: understanding and reducing inequities - Chairperson: Martina Roes (Germany) and Clarissa Giebel (United Kingdom)

P27-02 Clarissa Giebel (United Kingdom): From a European Taskforce to a UK-funded network: bringing together diverse stakeholders to explore and identify solutions to dementia inequities

P27-03 Hannah Christie (Netherlands): Sexuality and intimacy in dementia care: systematic review and intersectional analysis of guidelines

P27-04 Louise Hopper (Ireland): Exploring dementia service access and avoidance by older LGBTQIA+ adults

P27-05 Charlotte Morris (United Kingdom): Inequality in the quality and safety of post diagnostic primary care for people with dementia: emerging results of a systematic scoping review

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14:00-15:15 (Plenary C)
Parallel session P28. Intellectual disability and Down syndrome II - Chairperson: Matt Janicki (USA)

P28-01 Karen Watchman (United Kingdom): Stand by Me: experiences of couples with intellectual disability when one partner has dementia

P28-02 Alain Dekker (Netherlands): Dementia in people with intellectual disabilities: from relevance of a diagnosis to two new instruments aiding the diagnostic process

P28-03 Aurora Maria Ulgiati (Netherlands): Alliade screening down syndrome (ASDS): a periodic screening for early detection and diagnosis of age-related symptoms in people with down syndrome.

P28-04 Dominik Pendl (Austria): From suspicion to diagnosis: the procedure for suspected dementia in people with intellectual disabilities in austrian facilities for people with disabilities

P28-05 Annalisa La Face (Austria): Development and preliminary psychometric properties of the first instrument to assess Cognitive Reserve for people with intellectual disability (CRI-ID)

14:00-15:15 (Plenary E)
Parallel session P29. Innovative approaches in Alzheimer's disease: real-world safety and efficacy of therapeutic plasma exchange with albumin replacement
Moderator: Mercè Boada (Spain)

P29-01 Mercè Boada (Spain): A randomized, controlled clinical trial of plasma exchange with albumin replacement for Alzheimer's disease: AMBAR study

P29-02 Federico Agustín Casales (Spain): Safety of plasma exchange with albumin replacement in Alzheimer's disease: a prospective cohort study in a single center

P29-03 Yahveth Cantero-Fortiz (Spain): Efficacy of plasma exchange with albumin replacement in Alzheimer's disease: a prospective cohort study in a single center

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14:00-15:15 (Salle 4)
Parallel session P30. Preparing for new AD treatments
Chairperson: Andy Heffernan (Ireland)

P30-01 Angela Bradshaw (Luxembourg): Anti-amyloid therapies for Alzheimer's disease: an Alzheimer Europe position statement and call to action

P30-02 Francesco Giaquinto (Italy): New drugs in AD: profiling italian centers for cognitive disorders and dementias

P30-03 Leonie Visser (Netherlands): Clinician-patient communication about the new disease-modifying treatment(s) for Alzheimer's disease: the perspective of memory clinic patients and care partners

P30-04 Chad Swanson (United States): Binding characteristics of PRX012 surrogate demonstrate potent engagement of toxic amyloid beta protofibrils and robust clearance of pyroglutamate-modified amyloid beta

P30-05 Ron Handels (Netherlands): Are anti-amyloid treatments for Azheimer's disease ready for practice? long-term effectiveness and cost-effectiveness in Europe

14:00-15:15 (Salle 14)
Parallel session P31. Legal and ethical issues
Chairperson: Maria do Rosário Zincke dos Reis (Portugal)

P31-01 Rieneke Stelma-Roorda (Netherlands): Decision-making by and on behalf of adults with dementia: enhancing the potential of the Dutch levenstestament in practice

P31-02 Roos Nieuwboer (Netherlands): The constellation of older adults with dementia under guardianship in the Netherlands: a court file study

P31-03 Leena Reddy (United Kingdom): Documenting driving risks in a UK based mental health crisis team for older people including people with dementia - a complete audit cycle

P31-04 Nick Jenkins (United Kingdom): Where are animals: developing a research, policy and practice network for a multi-species approach to living with dementia

P31-05 Briony Harden (United Kingdom): Developing good practice guidance for dementia services: a World Health Organization project

14:00-15:15 (Salle 3)
Parallel session P32. Preparing for new horizons: best practices in Switzerland - Moderators: Stefanie Becker and Julius Popp (Switzerland)

P32-01 Stefanie Becker (Switzerland): Joined forces for better care: the cooperation of Swiss Memory Clinics and Alzheimer Switzerland

P32-02 Christian Chicherio (Switzerland): Best practice strategies for implementing a personalized dementia care plan: Insights from the collaborative role of Alzheimer association in the swiss memory clinics.

P32-03 Julius Popp (Switzerland): The Swiss Memory Clinics diagnostics recommendations

P32-04 Stefan Klöppel (Switzerland): Recommendations of the Swiss Memory Clinics for the treatment of dementia

Followed by a panel discussion with the participation of:

P32-05 Sandra Oppikofer (Switzerland): new therapies, new target groups and questions

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14:00-15:15 (Plenary F)
Quick oral presentations QOP5. People with dementia Chairperson: Trevor Salomon (United Kingdom)

QOP5-01 Jacoba Huizenga (Netherlands): What matters most in everyday life: empowering the voice of people living with dementia through collaborative research

QOP5-02 Henny van der Weide (Netherlands): Supporting autonomy for nursing home residents with dementia: a realist analysis

QOP5-03 Jenni Kulmala (Finland): Social death of older adults residing in nursing homes in Finland

QOP5-05 Selina Kasprzak (Netherlands): A systematic review of physical performance trajectories in moderate to severe dementia: differences between community and nursing home setting

QOP5-06 Margaret von Faber (Netherlands): A Patient journey of older people with dementia in the Netherlands

QOP5-07 Marie Poole (United Kingdom): Understanding post diagnostic dementia support through football organisations to provide person-centred, culturally appropriate support for underserved communities

QOP5-08 Caroline Kreppen Overen (Norway): People with dementia as active participants in pain management: an ethnographich study in nursing homes

QOP5-09 James Faraday (United Kingdom): Better mealtimes for people living with dementia: working with care homes to share good practice

QOP5-10 Anne de Boer (Netherlands): Dementia-friendly community centre's make it happen! Social inclusion and participation of people living with dementia

QOP5-11 Elena Garcia Arcelay (Spain): Involvement of people with mild cognitive impairment in daily decision-making: informal caregivers' perspectives

QOP5-12 Mary Fridley (United States): A new conversation about (the myths of) dementia

15:15-15:45 Coffee break and poster exhibition POS1 and POS2

15:45-17:15 (Amphi D)
Plenary session PL3. Innovation in dementia care (Translation into German and French available) Moderator: Marjolein de Vugt (Netherlands)

PL3-01 Tobias Nef (Switzerland): Digital biomarkers to support dementia patients and their caregivers

PL3-02 Esther Loseto-Gerritzen (United Kingdom): Online peer support for people with young onset dementia

PL3-03 Aisling Flynn (Ireland): Virtual reality to promote social connectedness for people with dementia and their carers

PL3-04 Lizzy Boots (Netherlands): From research and development to implementation - the Evaluation in Life Cycle of Information Technology (ELICIT) framework

17:15-17:30 Short break

17:30-18:30 (Amphi D)
Special symposium SS4. European platforms advancing dementia detection, diagnosis and care Moderator: Angela Bradshaw (Luxembourg)

SS4-01 Pieter Jelle Visser (Netherlands): The European Platform for Neurodegenerative Diseases (EPND) - creating new pathways for collaborative research

SS4-02 Miia Kivipelto (Sweden): Solving the AD-RIDDLE – a flexible, scalable platform for personalised dementia prevention and care

SS4-03 Dag Aarsland (Norway): The PREDICTOM platform: community-based screening for early dementia detection

SS4-04 Linus Jönsson (Sweden): Individualised decision support for cognitive impairment and dementia: the PROMINENT project

This session is supported by Gates Ventures

17:30-18:30 (Plenary B)
Special symposium SS6. Digital devices and psychosocial interventions: challenges and issues Moderator: Alain Bérard (France)

With the participation of:
- Christine Tabuenca (France)
- Nigel Hullah (United Kingdom)
- Maribel Pino (France)

This session is organised by Fondation Médéric Alzheimer

17:30-18:30 (Plenary F)
Quick oral presentations QOP6. Public involvement in research
Chairperson: Sarah Campill (Alzheimer Europe)

QOP6-01 Anthea Innes (Canada): Co-designing nature-based research with people living with dementia and their care partners

QOP6-02 Harmony Jiang (United Kingdom): Involving the public in our pilot study developing a nature-based intervention for people living with dementia: how we did it, what occurred and what we learned

QOP6-03 Clarissa Giebel (United Kingdom): The impact of game play on dementia knowledge: a student evaluation of the co-produced dementia inequalities game

QOP6-04 Rosalie Ashworth (United Kingdom): Co-research as part of patient and public involvement: NRS neuroprogressive and dementia network partners in research and ENRICH Scotland RICH Voices

QOP6-05 Rasa Mikelyte (United Kingdom): Inclusion from the start: co-development and application of a priority-setting method for dementia care research

QOP6-06 Sascha Bolt (Netherlands): Dealing with power imbalances in research involving people with dementia: an auto-ethnography protocol

QOP6-07 Laura Middleton (Canada): Engaging in different ways: contrasting engagement processes to co-develop supports for people living with dementia

QOP6-08 Wendy Rankin-Smith (United Kingdom): Scottish Dementia Working Group – Dementia research – We're all in

QOP6-09 Claire Odlum (Ireland): Evolving public involvement: running our own research project

QOP6-10 Simone de Bruin (Netherlands): Tools to successfully involve people with dementia in research

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08:30-10:00 (Amphi D)
Plenary session PL4. Intersectionality in dementia (Translation into German and French available)
Moderators: Maria do Rosário Zincke dos Reis (Portugal)

PL4-01 Antonella Santuccione Chadha (Switzerland): The importance of gender in dementia research

PL4-02 Rune T. Nielsen (Denmark): Reaching out to and including minority ethnic groups in dementia research

PL4-03 John Angel Bond (United Kingdom): Queering up dementia care – the next steps

PL4-04 Eimear McGlinchey (Ireland): Inclusion of people with Down syndrome across the Alzheimer's disease Continuum

10:00-10:30 Coffee break and poster exhibition POS3, POS4 and POS5

10:30-11:45 (Amphi D)
Parallel session P33. Hospital care
Chairperson: Alain Bérard (France)

P33-01 Andy Northcott (United Kingdom): The use of restrictive practice and restraint in the care of people living with dementia during a hospital admission: findings from an ethnographic study

P33-02 Chloe Hood (United Kingdom): Carer rated quality of hospital care and personal information documents for people with dementia

P33-03 Jolanda H.M. Dobbe (Netherlands): Patients' evaluation of information provision during the diagnostic trajectory at the memory clinic

P33-04 Gillian Teague (Ireland): Microlearning in person centred dementia care

P33-05 Emma Elliott (United Kingdom): Physical activity interventions for hospitalised patients with dementia: systematic review

10:30-11:45 (Plenary A)
Parallel session P34. Relationships and sexuality
Chairperson: Louise Hopper (Ireland)

P34-01 Doris Gebhard (Germany): Loneliness in the middle of the crowd: the experience of loneliness in people with dementia living in residential long-term care

P34-02 Dyllis De Pessemier (Netherlands): The effect of a person with dementia's permanent nusing home admission on their partner's mental well-being

P34-05 Sophie Hellmann (Germany): The centrally accompanied, comprehensive implementation of the German expert standard "Relationship management in the care of people with dementia" in 225 nursing homes

P34-04 Noortje Kloos (Netherlands): Shimmering lights: the lived experience of gratitude for dyads of people living with dementia and informal caregivers

10:30-11:45 (Plenary B)
Parallel session P35. Advance care planning
Moderators: Christian Bakker (Netherlands), Emma Wolverson (United Kingdom) and Esther Loseto-Gerritzen (United Kingdom)

P35-01 Raymond Koopmans (Netherlands): Survival and determinants of mortality in nursing home residents with young onset dementia: insights from BEYOnD and Care4Youngdem

P35-02 Charless Dupont (Belgium): Planning for a future with dementia: the need to go beyond the medical aspects in advance care planning

P35-03 Jenny van der Steen (Netherlands): Tensions in conceptualizing advance care planning with dementia

P35-04 Rozemarijn van Bruchem-Visser (Netherlands): Ethical dilemmas in patients with shifting mental capacity

P35-05 Orii McDermott (United Kingdom): Lived experience of advance care planning and shared decision making

This session is organised by INTERDEM

10:30-11:45 (Plenary C)
Parallel session P36. Public involvement in dementia research - Chairperson: Martina Roes (Germany)

P36-01 Emma Law (United Kingdom): Underserved populations in dementia research in Scotland

P36-02 Soraya Moradi Bachiller (Luxembourg): How Public Involvement helped shape the Alzheimer Europe position paper on risk disclosure.

P36-03 Rasa Mikelyte (United Kingdom): Co-designing an easy-read measure of care-related quality of life: reflections on involving people living with dementia and their supporters

P36-04 Frida Svedin (Sweden): Experiences and impact of involving family caregivers of people with dementia as public contributors to inform complex intervention development: a mixed-methods study

P36-05 Daní Püttmann (Netherlands): Organizing a hackathon to promote collaboration between researchers and the public

10:30-11:45 (Plenary E)
Parallel session P37. Cure-ND: A united response to neurodegenerative diseases
Moderator: Siddharthan Chandran (United Kingdom)

P37-01 Jenny Ceccarini (Belgium): A new European alliance to tackle neurodegenerative diseases together

P37-02 Siddharthan Chandran (United Kingdom): The value of multidisciplinary approaches and collaboration to understand and treat dementia

P37-03 Théophile Bieth (France): Clinical aspects of early diagnosis

P37-04 Valentina Escott-Price (United Kingdom) and Stefanie Warnat-Herresthal (Germany): Global swarm learning of ethnically-diverse AD polygenic risk

This session is organised by CURE-ND

10:30-11:45 (Salle 4)
Parallel session P38. Telehealth and remote care
Chairperson: Franka Meiland (Netherlands)

P38-01 Marieke Hoevenaar-Blom (Netherlands): Prevention of dementia using mobile phone applications (PRODEMOS) – a multinational randomised controlled effectiveness-implementation trial

P38-02 Rosanne van den Berg (Netherlands): Speech profile of cognitively normal adults with Alzheimer's disease related pathological changes

P38-03 Patricia Masterson Algar (United Kingdom): Process evaluation of a multisite randomised controlled trial (RCT) evaluating the clinical effectiveness of the e-health intervention 'iSupport for dementia carers'

P38-04 Cristina Festari (Italy): An online psychoeducation programme integrated with a virtual reality-based training for informal caregiver of persons with Alzheimer's disease: preliminary findings

P38-05 Jane Cross (United Kingdom): Delivering a blended eHealth intervention for carers of people living with dementia in the UK (CareCoach): findings from the CareCoach feasibility trial

10:30-11:45 (Salle 14)
Parallel session P39. Campaigning for change
Chairperson: Ofelya Kamavosyan (Armenia)

P39-01 Olivier Constant (Belgium): Don't leave dementia on the sidelines, the power of sports activities for people with dementia

P39-02 Owen Miller (Luxembourg), Ilaria Mazzacane (Italy) and Kevin Quaid (Ireland): Involving the dementia community in campaigning for change at a European level

P39-03 Vicki Cahill (United Kingdom): Empowering people with lived experience to shape the future of long-term care: insights from the Commission

P39-04 Filippo Bergamo (Italy): DEMOTIC (Dementia topics cartoon)

10:30-11:45 (Salle 3)
Parallel session P40. Remote/mobile care
Chairperson: Janine Gehrig-Weibel (Switzerland)

P40-01 Stephanie Casparis (Switzerland): First dental homecare system in Switzerland

P40-02 Alexa Holfelder (Switzerland): Telemedicine for elderly: patient and clinician experiences in remote cognitive assessment

P40-03 Anna-Katharine Brem (United Kingdom): Remote technologies in early stages of Alzheimer's disease: feasibility, usability and acceptance of an app-based cognitive training

P40-04 Andreina Ravani (Switzerland): alzguide.ch – Centralized access to support services in Switzerland

P40-05 Andrea Radvanszky (Switzerland): Patients' and family caregivers' experience with Alzheimer's: a qualitative study and the DIPEx online platform for public dissemination

This session is organised by Alzheimer Schweiz Suisse Svizzera

10:30-11:45 (Plenary F)
Quick oral presentations QOP7. Brain health and prevention - Chairperson: Jan Steyaert (Belgium)

QOP7-01 Kay Deckers (Netherlands): E-learning on dementia risk reduction for the general public: a pre-post evaluation study

QOP7-02 Rachel Heutz (Netherlands): Characterization of sleep patterns in relation to cardiovascular health in older adults at risk for cognitive decline

QOP7-03 Philippa Watson (United Kingdom): Exploring the influence of lifestyle factors in SuperAgers from the whitehall II cohort

QOP7-04 Tessa Lin van Baal (Netherlands): The association between sleep parameters, cognitive functioning, and markers of structural brain damage: the Maastricht study

QOP7-05 Emma van der Haring (Netherlands): Prediction of cognition using the lifestyle for BRAin health index among middle aged and older adults

QOP7-06 Morgane Kuenzi (United Kingdom): The effect of early adverse experiences on coping strategies, mental health, brain and cognition

QOP7-07 Megan Rose Readman (United Kingdom): Understanding the experience of hearing loss for people living with lewy body or parkinson's disease dementias

QOP7-08 Anni Varjonen (Finland): Midlife dementia risk scores and cognition at 90-years

QOP7-09 Dominique Paauw (Netherlands): Evaluation of a public awareness campaign on dementia risk reduction in the Netherlands: a mixed methods study

QOP7-10 Felix Wittmann (Germany): Adherence as key to success? secondary analysis of the AgeWell.de lifestyle intervention against cognitive decline

QOP7-11 Emmanuel S. Nwofe (United Kingdom): DEM-SAFE: co-designing information campaigns to promote brain health and reduce dementia risk in south asian and african Caribbean communities in the UK

QOP7-12 Amirah Akhtar (United Kingdom): DEM-SAFE: Living well with dementia for South Asian and African Caribbean communities in the UK

11:45-12:00 Short Break

12:00-13:00 (Plenary A)
Special symposium SS8. New dementia assistive technologies to transform lives: presenting the innovators of the Longitude Prize on Dementia
Moderator: Fiona Carragher (United Kingdom)

With the participation of the five Finalist innovator teams.
This session is sponsored by the Longitude Prize on Dementia delivered by Challenge Works in partnership with Alzheimer's Society and Innovate UK

12:00-13:00 (Plenary B)
Special symposium SS9. Support for care giving relatives in continence care - Moderator: Paul Dennis (Sweden)

SS9-01 Paul van Houten (Netherlands): Relation between dementia and incontinence

SS9-02 Trevor Salomon (United Kingdom): the increasing challenges for care giving relatives in this multiple times a day activity

SS9-03 Mathijs Pouwels (Sweden): latest developments in digital health technology for continence care, showing results from studies from practice

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12:00-13:00 (Plenary F)
Quick oral presentations QOP8. Living with dementia
Chairperson: Jayne Goodrick (United Kingdom)

QOP8-01 Victoria Tischler (United Kingdom): Beyond Culture Box: using arts to train staff and raise awareness of creative dementia care

QOP8-02 Anne Cuschieri (Malta): DancingtoDementiaTM: maintaining personhood through dancing

QOP8-03 Eva Nebot-Folquer (Spain): The Brain Film Fest: a cultural initiative to promote knowledge and awareness of the brain and its disorders, such as Alzheimer's disease

QOP8-04 Willy Gilder (United Kingdom): Community and creativity: the evolution of meeting centres, art and activism in Scottish dementia support

QOP8-05 Lewis Arthurton (France): The World Alzheimer Report 2024: ADI's global survey on attitudes to dementia - has anything changed since 2019?

QOP8-06 Ian Davies-Abbott (United Kingdom): How people living with dementia using appreciative inquiry influenced language and attitudes towards dementia in health workers, caregivers and members of the public

QOP8-07 Julia Mackenzie (United Kingdom): Improving outcomes for people through future planning

QOP8-08 Janice Stewart (United Kingdom): Legal support for power of attorney test of change

QOP8-09 Julie Doyle (Ireland): Co-design of a holistic digital health self-management platform for persons living with dementia and their informal carers

QOP8-10 Duygu Sezgin (Ireland): Adaptation of the "Dementia Inequalities Game" to the Irish context

13:00-14:00 Lunch break

14:00-15:15 (Amphi D)
Parallel session P41. End-of-life care
Chairperson: Martina Mátlová (Czechia)

P41-01 Frank Spichiger (Switzerland): Efficacy of IPOS-dem and person profiling in Swiss nursing homes: results from a 15-month stepped-wedge cluster randomised trial

P41-02 Jeanette Hogg (United Kingdom): Advance care plans for people living with dementia and their caregivers

P41-03 Lise Vandaele (Netherlands): How to organize advance care planning in young-onset dementia: a scoping review in young and middle-aged adults with serious and chronic illnesses

P41-04 Edison Iglesias de Oliveira Vidal (Brazil): Unveiling perspectives: understanding the meaning of a good death for people living with parkinson's disease

P41-05 Adithya Chandregowda (United States): End-of-life interaction between individuals with dementia and their loved ones: incorporation of nonverbal communication and nondeclarative memories

14:00-15:15 (Plenary A)
Parallel session P42. Stigma and discrimination
Chairperson: Christophe Bintener (Luxembourg)

P42-01 Deborah O'Connor (Canada): What the heck is social citizenship anyhow? Exploring the perspective of people living with dementia on the value of citizenship for addressing stigma and inclusion

P42-02 Jane Gaffey (Ireland): Evaluating the multi-level 'Creating a Dementia Inclusive Generation' programme in Ireland: instilling dementia awareness and combatting stigma in future generations

P42-03 Phyllis Fehr (Canada): Overcoming stigma by engaging youth dementia advocates

P42-04 Franka Bakker (Netherlands): Portrayals of living with dementia – through virtual reality: results of a citizen science project

P42-05 Mervi Issakainen (Finland): Perspectives of people living with dementia and their loved ones on discrimination

14:00-15:15 (Plenary C)
Parallel session P44. Young onset dementia
Chairperson: Jan Oyebode (United Kingdom)

P44-01 Louise Hopper (Ireland): Making sense of young onset dementia: a qualitative exploration of childhood experiences

P44-02 Julie Vanderlinden (Belgium): European co-creation and implementation of the behavioural program (YOUNG-D) to reduce emotional stress and sleep problems in people with young-onset dementia

P44-03 Louise Ritchie (United Kingdom): Living is a career; do you know what I mean? understanding the career experiences of women living with young-onset dementia

P44-04 Jan Oyebode (United Kingdom): Social care planning and provision for young onset dementia: findings from the DYNAMIC project

P44-05 Laura Lebec (United Kingdom): Guidance for life, work and career: the experience of co-producing a career guidance approach to support people living with dementia

14:00-15:15 (Plenary E)
Parallel session P45. Advancing our understanding of the brain, and developing personalised therapies for dementia and other neurodegenerative diseases
Moderator: Angela Bradshaw (Luxembourg)

P45-01 Leon Stevanowski (Germany): The eBRAIN-Health project: digital brain twins for discovery & dementia prediction

P45-02 Eszter Agnes Papp (Norway): Data curation as an enabler for efficient sharing of research data, for discoverability and reuse

P45-03 Ira Haraldsen (Norway): eBRAIN-Health and its federated nodes - synergies and virtual opportunities for personalised neurological medicine

P45-04 Klaudia Kwiatkowska (Austria): How are my rights protected? Policy frameworks governing health data in the European Union (European Health Data Space)

P45-05 Dianne Gove (Luxembourg): Ethical and societal perspectives: the views of people affected by dementia

This session is organised by eBRAIN-Health

14:00-15:15 (Salle 4)
Parallel session P46. Clinical trial recruitment and retention - Chairperson: Cindy Birck (Luxembourg)

P46-01 Golnaz Atefi (Netherlands): Enhancing intervention retention for family caregivers of people with dementia: a meta-analysis on predictors of dropout from online self-help interventions

P46-02 Julian Hirt (Switzerland): Recruiting persons with dementia as study participants: a systematic review of facilitators, barriers, and strategies

P46-03 Penny Rapaport (United Kingdom): Clinical-effectiveness of DREAMS START intervention for people with dementia and sleep disturbance: single masked, parallel arms, superiority randomised controlled trial

P46-04 Victoria Shepherd (United Kingdom): It's a kind of legacy: exploring the acceptability and feasibility of advance research planning to support inclusion of people living with dementia in clinical trials

P46-05 Laura O'Philbin (Ireland): Moving science forward: perspectives on dementia clinical trials from people living with dementia, informal caregivers and undergraduate medical students

14:00-15:15 (Salle 14)
Parallel session P47. Dementia work force
Chairperson: Owen Miller (Luxembourg)

P47-01 Jurn Verschraegen (Belgium): From idea to implementation: the creation of the reference doctor on dementia in Flanders (Belgium)

P47-02 Monica Leverton (United Kingdom): Conceptualising and refining the role of Dementia Champions as an opportunity to upskill the homecare workforce

P47-03 Wendy Rankin-Smith (United Kingdom): Scottish Dementia Working Group and National Dementia Carers Action Network - sharing our experience: supporting workforce development

P47-04 Ana Barbosa (United Kingdom): Dementia education for Diagnostic Radiographer's students: impact on confidence, knowledge, and attitudes towards dementia

P47-05 Trish O'Sullivan (Ireland): Dementia content and delivery in physiotherapy curricula: an international study of entry level physiotherapy programs in Ireland, the United Kingdom and New Zealand

14 :00-15:15 (Salle 3)
Parallel session P48. Demensensible Gesellschaft
Moderation: Muriel Meyer (Switzerland)

P48-01 Natalie Hamela (Switzerland): FREIRAUM - Begleitete und ressourcenorientierte Freizeitaktivitäten für Menschen mit einer Demenz

P48-02 Edith Kaufmann (Schweiz): Schulung Bankpersonal, Einsatz Demenzsimulator Hands-on Dementia
P48-03 Nadia Leuenberger (Schweiz): «Best Practice»-Projekt Koordinationsstelle «Demenz leben» Kanton Solothurn
P48-04 Muriel Meyer (Schweiz): Soziale Teilhabe, Inklusion und Freude durch Musik und Tanz für Menschen mit und ohne Demenz
P48-05 Annette Gfeller (Schweiz): Qualitätssicherung der Angebote und Dienstleistungen von Alzheimer Schweiz

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14 :00-15:15 (Plenary F)
Quick oral presentations QOP9. Detection and diagnosis
Chairperson: Charles Scerri (Malta)

QOP9-01 Zampeta-Sofia Alexopoulou (France): Assessing neuropsychiatric symptoms through speech analysis in early dementia patients
QOP9-02 Marie Janes (United Kingdom): Understanding the essential components and effectiveness of pre-assessment counselling (PAC) in providing a timely diagnosis according to NHS clinicians
QOP9-03 Silvio Riese neotiv GmbH (Germany): Evaluation of feasibility, added value and satisfaction of remote digital self-assessment for mild cognitive impairment in primary and specialized routine care
QOP9-04 Fleur Visser (Netherlands): From awareness of cognitive decline to dementia diagnosis: a systematic scoping review of healthcare professionals' considerations and attitudes
QOP9-05 Zena Aldridge (United Kingdom): Diagnosing dementia in care homes: supporting increased recognition and diagnosis of dementia in English care homes
QOP9-06 Heleen M.A. Hendriksen (Netherlands): User experiences with ADappt: a digital toolkit for personalized prognosis and communication in memory clinics
QOP9-07 Riona Mc Ardle (United Kingdom): Acceptability and key considerations for the implementation of a digital sleep device for dementia risk detection: perspectives of end-users
QOP9-08 Frances-Catherine Quevenco (Switzerland): Diagnostic journey of patients with MCI and Alzheimer's disease dementia, and the importance of biomarker testing for timely diagnosis: a real-world survey in Europe
QOP9-09 Jackie Poos (Netherlands): Characterizing the prodromal phase of frontotemporal dementia using free text analysis of electronic patient files
QOP9-10 Angeliki Koukoura (Denmark): Socio-economic and clinical needs and challenges for early detection and progression monitoring of Alzheimer's disease in primary healthcare
QOP9-11 Gregory Mathoux (Switzerland): Searching for the ideal centiloid threshold to define amyloid positivity
QOP9-12 Ana Perez (Norway): Associations between plasma p-tau217 and neuropsychological test performance in mild cognitive impairment: baseline data of the AI-mind study

15:15-15:45 Coffee break and poster exhibition
POS3, POS4 and POS5

15:45-17:00 (Amphi D)
Plenary session PL5. Brain health and prevention (Translation into German and French available)
Moderator: Giovanni Frisoni (Switzerland)

PL5-01 Daniela Jopp (Switzerland): Healthy ageing – is it possible to escape dementia
PL5-02 Jean-Charles Lambert (France): When does dementia become inescapable? The role of genetics
PL5-03 Ira Haraldsen (Norway): Artificial intelligence and risk prediction
PL5-04 Bogdan Draganski (Switzerland): New preventative approaches for vascular dementia

17:00-17:15 (Amphi D)
Closing ceremony (Translation into German and French available)

Closing comments by
- Maria do Rosário Zincke dos Reis, Chairperson, Alzheimer Europe
- Hans Stöckli, President, Alzheimer Switzerland Suisse Svizzera

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- Mario Possenti, Secretary General, Federazione Alzheimer Italia
- Clelia D'Anastasio, Vice-President, Alzheimer Uniti, Italy

Poster presentations

Wednesday, 9 October 2024

POS1 Patient pathways

POS1-01 Snorri Rafnsson (United Kingdom): Wealth, income and dementia in Germany: longitudinal findings from a representative survey among the oldest old

POS1-02 Chih-Yuan Lin (Taiwan) Preventing cognitive and physical impairments: an innovative approach to intracranial atherosclerotic diseases in dementia research

POS1-03 Kay Deckers (Netherlands): A multidomain lifestyle intervention to maintain optimal cognitive functioning in older adults - baseline characteristics of the FINGER-NL randomized controlled trial

POS1-04 Lion Soons (Netherlands): The association between socioeconomic status, LIBRA, and cognitive performance in older adults at risk of cognitive decline: a cross-sectional study

POS1-05 Esther Brill (Switzerland): Motivational strategies to improve adherence to dementia preventive lifestyle changes

POS1-06 Claudia Carrarini (Italy): Risk factors for dementia from sociodemographic data of the italian interceptor project

POS1-07 Sebastian Köhler (Netherlands): Exploring the potential for dementia risk reduction: 10-year findings with the lifestyle for brain health (LIBRA) index

POS1-09 Anne Marie Mork Rokstad (Norway): Measures to enhance health behaviour and reduce dementia risk among adult residents in Norwegian municipalities - a qualitative study

POS1-10 Laura Bernaroli (Italy): IN FORMA MENTIS: an integrated prevention program of cognitive training, physical activity and nutrition. preliminary results of a pilot study in Modena (Italy)

POS1-11 Helena Popovic (Australia): Could cerebral fructose metabolism be a driver of Alzheimer's disease? or, in lay terms, is every soft drink a bullet to our brain?

POS1-12 Sophie Wimmers (Netherlands): Lifestyle intervention in memory clinics of general and academic hospitals trial (LIGHT): rationale and design of a randomized controlled trial to reduce dementia risk

POS1-13 Lotte Truin (Netherlands): An online dementia risk self-management platform for memory clinic patients and healthcare professionals: a pilot study of BreinZorg

POS1-14 Chris Patrick Pflanz (United Kingdom): The role of mental health, physical exercise, and metabolic syndrome as mediators of the effect of hearing loss on cognitive performance in the UK Biobank

POS1-15 Irene Heger (Netherlands): Brain-healthy generations: an intergenerational project to empower young and old for a lifetime of brain health

POS1-16 Nina Meret Zumbrunn (Ireland): The association between dual audiovisual sensory impairment and dementia - a systematic review of the literature

POS1-17 Myrra Vernooij-Dassen (Netherlands): Social health to prevent cognitive decline and dementia: Integration of results from men and mice studies and new avenues to interventions

POS1-18 Kati Göös (Finland): Effective brain health promotion and memory disorder prevention through collaboration

POS1-19 Sarah Kate Smith (United Kingdom): Assessing the effects of physical activity interventions on the maintenance of midlife cognitive function to reduce the risk of cognitive decline: a systematic review

POS1-20 Colin Rosenau (Netherlands): Association between the "lifestyle for brain health (LIBRA)" score and incident stroke: a 25-year follow up of the Maastricht aging study (MAAS)

POS1-21 Niels Janssen (Netherlands): Development of a community-based intervention for inclusive dementia risk reduction: lessons learned from the Netherlands dementia prevention initiative (NDPI)

POS1-22 Matthias Klee (Luxembourg): Longitudinal population-attributable fraction of chronic conditions for the risk of dementia

POS1-23 Rikke Gregersen (Denmark): Can a new dialogue concept ("CST Health") for Danes with increased dementia risk engage them in a lifestyle intervention? development and pilot test

POS1-24 René Thyrian (Germany): Mediating factors associated with physical activity in older adults at increased dementia risk

POS1-25 Benjamin Tari (United Kingdom): Is a long-term postexercise cognitive benefit dependent on improved cardiovascular fitness? an investigation using passive exercise (planned research):

POS1-26 Federica Ribaldi (Switzerland): Brain health services for the prevention of dementia: optimal patient journey and pilot experiences

POS1-27 Ilaria Corbo (Italy): Cognitive reserve: a protective factor for brain health and prevention of dementia-like disorders

POS1-28 Tanya Palsma (Netherlands): An online platform for self-education and self-management of dementia risk reduction: a feasibility study among persons with subjective and mild cognitive impairment

POS1-29 Clarissa Giebel (United Kingdom): A systematic review on the evidence of misdiagnosis in dementia and its impact on accessing dementia care

POS1-30 Tung En-Hsuan (Taiwan): Does providing the delirium triage screen to elderly patients in the emergency department enable early detection of geriatric delirium?

POS1-31 Dorothee Erz (Luxembourg): Accuracy of the montreal cognitive assessment and mini mental state examination in detecting mild cognitive impairment in a cohort of people with cognitive complaints

POS1-32 Rachana Tank (United Kingdom): Predicting progression to AD and MCI through MRI features, demographic factors, and self-reported cognitive decline

POS1-33 Ilaria Corbo (Italy): The role of cognitive flexibility on higher level executive functions in older adults with mild cognitive impairment and healthy older adults

POS1-34 Ioulietta Lazarou (Greece): Multifaceted EEG protocol for comprehensive assessment of Alzheimer's disease progression during emotional processing, working memory and attention: the PREDICTOM study

POS1-35 Nina Possemis (Netherlands): The diagnostic and prognostic value of the digit span test among the cognitive spectrum ranging from subjective cognitive decline to dementia

POS1-36 Niklas Lofgren (Sweden): Test-retest reliability of a motor-cognitive mobility task in older adults with perceived memory impairment

POS1-37 Lieke Bakker (Netherlands): Relation of the kynurenine pathway with cognitive functioning and differences in patients with cognitive impairment or dementia: a systematic review and meta-analysis

POS1-38 Marit Stolte (Netherlands): Communicating about dementia; how to effectively communicate neuropsychological test results?

POS1-39 Ana Barbosa (United Kingdom): Design for dementia: assessing the applicability and useability of a new technology to help diagnose dementia

POS1-40 Robert Brontsema (Netherlands): The prevalence of neuropsychiatric symptoms during crises in persons with dementia – a systematic review

POS1-41 Floor Gelmers (Netherlands): Measuring empathy in people with young-onset dementia: validity of the newly developed Nummenmaa emotion experience test and empathic accuracy task – clinical

POS1-42 Francesco Giaquinto (Italy): Neuropsychological tests at the Italian centers for cognitive disorders and dementias

POS1-43 Giovanni Ottoboni (Italy): Social and lifestyle factors and their impact on cognition: a survey study in older adults

POS1-44 Jiamin Du (United Kingdom): Prevalence and correlates of neuropsychiatric symptoms in individuals referred to a memory clinic, and the distress experienced by their caregivers

POS1-47 Zahra Khorami (United Kingdom): Saccadic eye movement tasks in AD and MCI: comparing predictability power and disciminatory ability with executive function tasks

POS1-48 Leena Reddy (United Kingdom): Improving the mental health practitioners' confidence around diabetes management in patients with serious mental illness including dementia, using QMIS methodology

POS1-50 Jane Gaffey (Ireland): Supportive care needs of those with comorbid cancer and dementia and their caregivers: a systematic review

POS1-51 Stella Thissen (Netherlands): How to prevent and manage crisis situations in persons living with dementia at home: a systematic review

POS1-52 Karlijn Joling (Netherlands): Involuntary care within the care and compulsion act in people with dementia residing in nursing homes in the Netherlands

POS1-53 Federico Casales (Spain): Safety of plasma exchange with albumin replacement in Alzheimer's disease: a prospective cohort study in a single center

POS1-54 Federico Casales (Spain): Efficacy of plasma exchange with albumin replacement in Alzheimer's disease: a prospective cohort study in a single center

POS1-55 Eefje Sizoo (Netherlands): What do professionals think of specific recommendations for VCI care? results of a modified delphi study with health care professionals

POS1-56 Xue Han (United States): Agitation in Alzheimer's dementia: conceptual framework to demonstrate the burden of illness

POS1-57 Guido Bellomo (Italy): A survey testing the compliance with national guidance of the integrated care pathways on dementia in Italy

POS1-58 Mairéad Bracken-Scally (Ireland): Developing resources for prescribers of psychotropic medication for non-cognitive symptoms of dementia

POS1-59 Daniele Warynski (Switzerland): Communication training for medical professionals: proof of concept

POS1-60 Anne Marieke Pranger (Netherlands): Transforming care: exploring psychosocial support methods (PSM) in Dutch nursing homes

POS1-61 Magadi Gopalakrishna Harish (Singapore): Coping styles of informal caregivers of persons with dementia in Singapore

POS1-62 Oscar Blomberg (Sweden): Involving key stakeholders in development of a low-intensity behavioral activation intervention for people with dementia: a qualitative study

POS1-63 Hannah Wheat (United Kingdom): Triadic communication during dementia care: a conversation analytic study

POS1-64 Sandra Oppikofer (Switzerland): How does active music-making in a group using improvisation affect residents with dementia in care institutions in terms of connectedness and well-being?

POS1-65 Julieta Camino (United Kingdom): How do family carers assist people with dementia? A qualitative observation study of daily tasks

POS1-66 Christine Tabuenca (France): Overview of psychosocial interventions in French dementia facilities

POS1-67 Martina Parisi (Italy): The formal caregivers' sense of competence in management of behavioral symptoms of people with dementia in a nursing home, with tailored activity program for hospitalized

POS1-68 Alys Griffiths (United Kingdom): Exploring the experiences of psychotherapeutic interventions for people living with dementia and their families

POS1-70 Isabelle Tournier (France): What do Spanish people living with dementia and their relatives think of the UK-codesigned ICanDo service for supporting activity participation?

POS1-71 Megan Polden (United Kingdom): Music Makes us! The impact of singing and dancing interventions on people living with dementia

POS1-72 Alvise Campostrini (Italy): Fragile theatre - handling with care

POS1-73 Mona Michelet (Norway): Cognitive rehabilitation for people with dementia – the Norwegian pilot for GREAT CR

POS1-74 Sanne Balvert (Netherlands): The efficacy of dyadic interventions for community-dwelling people with dementia and their caregivers: a systematic review and meta-analysis

POS1-75 Gary Fry (United Kingdom): The usefulness and acceptability of a quality of life scale for carers of people with dementia: findings from an implementation study in carer support organisations

POS1-76 Tamara Backhouse (United Kingdom): How can we improve personal care assistance for people living with dementia to reduce refusals of care? A realist synthesis

POS1-77 Sophie Hellmann (Germany): Comprehensive implementation of non-pharmacological interventions in German fully inpatient nursing homes as part of the "positive care" project

POS1-79 Marcello Galetti (Italy): "IntegralMente" project, in the Pinerolese area, Piedmont, Italy

POS1-80 Desiree Piromalli (Spain): Caregivers and technology: a qualitative perspective

POS1-81 Geraldine Visser (Netherlands): Rooted in nature: exploring the potential of outdoor spaces to enhance living well with dementia at home

POS1-83 Victoria Tischler (United Kingdom): Positive approach to care (PAC) a realist evaluation study

POS1-85 Stephanie Kipfer (Switzerland): How can professionals support family caregivers in experiencing more calmness in their daily life with a person living with dementia?

POS1-86 Sara Laureen Bartels (Netherlands): METHODEM: Methodological consensus for complex interventions in dementia

POS1-87 Helena Popovic (Australia): What happens when a busy, enthusiastic, doctor-daughter is unexpectedly thrown into caring for her estranged father when he was diagnosed with Alzheimer's dementia?

POS1-88 Helena Popovic (Australia): The power of gratitude and breath work in reversing cognitive decline

POS1-89 Yvon Ruitenburg (Netherlands): Truth, comfort, and connection: what couples with dementia seek during reality disjunction

POS1-90 Margit Gausdal Strandenæs (Norway): Implementation of MAKS, a systematic group program for people with dementia in in Norway – a pilot study

POS1-91 Elizabeth Henderson (United Kingdom): Therapeutic doll interventions for people living with dementia: a scoping review

POS1-92 Gili Yaron (Netherlands): Professionals' learning and development needs for improving quality of life in dementia: findings from the SPREAD+ consortium

POS1-93 Ilaria Chirico (Italy): Comparative study between young caregivers and adult caregivers: the issue of support

POS1-94 Petra Maria Josef Pollux (United Kingdom): The cognitive daisy (COG-D): exploring the feasibility of implementation in care homes

POS1-95 Federica D'Andrea (United Kingdom): Novel designs and methodologies for complex psychosocial interventions in dementia

POS1-96 Sarah Amador (United Kingdom): A process evaluation of the DREAMS START intervention for family carers of people with dementia and their carers

POS1-97 Julie Vanderlinden (Belgium): Development an e-learning program on emotions, breathing, mindfulness and sleep in young onset dementia (YOUNG-D)

POS1-98 Anna-Eva Prick (Netherlands): Effects of a music therapy and music listening intervention for nursing home residents with dementia: a randomized controlled trial

POS1-99 Julia Misonow (Germany): Improving the quality of life and social participation of people living with dementia in shared-housing arrangements - results of the DemWG study

POS1-100 Sophie Hellmann (Germany): The use of a therapy ball (technical device) as part of social care for residents with moderate to severe cognitive impairments

POS1-101 Sander Osstyn (Netherlands): Cost-consequence analysis of the Partner in Balance program for informal carers of persons with dementia

POS1-102 Debby Gerritsen (Netherlands): Nature-based and Animal-assisted Intervention Strategies (NATAIS): a research agenda targeting social isolation and loneliness in people with neurodegenerative diseases

POS1-103 Phil Joddrell (United Kingdom): The psychosocial needs of people with dementia living alone and the role of specialist dementia nurses in meeting these needs

POS1-104 Sietske Sikkes (Netherlands): Digital Photo-Activity effects on nursing home residents with dementia's social interaction and quality of life, and formal carers' empathy: a randomized controlled trial

POS1-105 Giovanni Ottoboni (Italy): REWIRE: a new tool to prevent cognitive decline and emotional fall in people next to retirement

POS1-106 Femke Muller (Netherlands): Needs assessment and determinants of relationship quality within the dementia care triad in long-term care facilities: a mixed-methods scoping review

POS1-107 Elisabetta Romano (Italy): Qualitative study: a questionnaire to assess participants satisfaction at the meeting centres support programme in the Italian context of Formigine

POS1-108 Clelia D'Anastasio (Italy): Out-door activities with animal assisted interventions for people with dementia and their caregivers

POS1-109 Clelia D'Anastasio (Italy): Cognitive training for people with mild dementia

POS1-110 Ahmet Begde (United Kingdom): Dual-task exercise intervention for visual processing speed and visuo-spatial working memory in older adults with cognitive impairment: a randomised controlled trial

POS1-111 Fabienne Verdureau (France): LE SANS FOURCHETTE® offers gastronomic solutions for those with neuro diseases and their entourage, promoting inclusive dining and training restaurateurs to adapt

POS1-112 Arlene Astell (United Kingdom): WELLDEM: Feasibility of a positive psychotherapy intervention for people recently diagnosed with dementia

POS1-113 Naomi Larissa Rasing (Netherlands): Person-centered approach within group music interventions for people with dementia and depression

POS1-114 Naomi Larissa Rasing (Netherlands): The impact of music interventions on immediate stress in dementia: results of salivary cortisol and alpha-amylase assessments in a multinational cluster-randomized trial

POS1-115 René Thyrian (Germany): Informal caregivers of people with dementia in Germany: psychosocial characteristics and unmet needs

POS1-116 Juanita Hoe (United Kingdom): Risk assessment in people living with dementia: a systematic review

POS1-117 Juanita Hoe (United Kingdom): Risk assessment and increasing safety in dementia – RAISe-dementia study

POS1-118 Christine Tabuenca (France): Towards a dementia-friendly hospital

POS1-119 Jeanette Hogg (United Kingdom): Reducing eating and drinking related hospital admissions for people living with dementia: an evaluation of a quality improvement programme

POS1-120 Lorène Gilly (France): France Alzheimer's Institute: end-of-life support training

POS1-121 Shu-Nu Shen (Taiwan): Integrated medical, long-term, and end-of-life care model for people living with dementia in Taipei city hospital - linsen Chinese medicine branch

POS2. Policy

POS2-01 Jeanette Hogg (United Kingdom): Multi-Disciplinary Team working and developing a dementia pathway: An Island perspective

POS2-02 Nigel Hullah (United Kingdom): Implementing dementia strategies: a comprehensive approach

POS2-03 Lewis Arthurton (United Kingdom): From Plan to Impact VII: dementia at a crossroads

POS2-05 Štefanija L. Zlobec (Slovenia): Dementia Strategy in Slovenia by 2030

POS2-06 Francesco Giaquinto (Italy): National survey of centers for cognitive disorders and dementias, nursing home and dementia day centers in Italy

POS2-08 Roos Nieuwboer (Netherlands): Involvement of informal caregivers in healthcare decision-making of older adults with dementia

POS2-09 Remo Stücker (Switzerland): Marte Meo - From your own strength - or how communication for people with dementia can be adapted to people with dementia in a simple learning setting

POS2-10 Karen Harrison-Dening (United Kingdom): Confident conversations: Developing an online learning module for Admiral Nurses in support of recruitment of people living with dementia to research

POS2-11 Hannah Wheat (United Kingdom): Supporting dementia support workers to adapt to their role within a primary care setting: what works, for whom and in what circumstances

POS2-12 Emma Law (United Kingdom): Confident conversations in dementia research in Scotland

POS2-13 Ruth Bartlett (United Kingdom): Building capacity in applied dementia research

POS2-14 Kevin Rabiant (France): France Alzheimer's first "MEMORUN"

POS2-15 Sarah Hoffmann (Germany): In the middle instead of not there - With our campaign we aim to bring people with dementia and their loved ones back into the center of our society

POS2-16 Simone De Bruin (Netherlands): Adding life to years: practice-based research for enhancing living well with dementia

POS2-17 Kate Brennan (Ireland): Evaluation findings and recommendations of the Dementia Care and Support Home Care Worker Education programme

POS2-18 Elisa Bruni (Italy): Transforming dementia care: a bio-psycho-social training model for residential facility professionals

POS2-19 Iva Holmerová (Czechia): Educational programme for nurses: leaders of best practices in dementia care in the Czech Republic

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POS3. Living with dementia

POS3-01 Marianne Wilfling (Austria): In Styria there is a day center for disabled people with dementia. And I would like to be a voice for the fact that disability and dementia are also a big issue

POS3-02 Julie Bønnelycke (Denmark): Moments of resonance: creating socio-material connectivity through museum visits for people with dementia and their relatives

POS3-03 Elena Garcia Arcelay (Spain): Impact of informal caring for people with mild cognitive impairment: a cross-sectional study in Spain

POS3-05 Connor McDonald (United Kingdom): Family-centred Reminiscence: Insights from a collaborative action research study

POS3-06 Christina Nemell (Sweden): Mind the gap

POS3-07 Tamara Nemeth (Austria): "Zum Augenblick" - the dementia restaurant

POS3-08 Esther Loseto-Gerritzen (United Kingdom): Online peer support for people with dementia: a scoping review

POS3-09 Ulrike Lindwedel (Germany): What should I do now? Exploring times without care for people with dementia in elderly care

POS3-10 Eline van Buuren (Netherlands): Exploring the decision-making around behavior affecting food and fluid intake in persons with dementia: a multiple case study

POS3-11 Duygu Sezgin (Ireland): Social frailty and social isolation in people living with dementia: a simultaneous concept analysis

POS3-12 Deirdre O'Connor (Ireland): Supporting communication in advanced dementia: insights from familial and professional caregivers

POS3-13 Alain Bérard (France): Stopping driving: what are the recommendations for people living with dementia and their families?

POS3-14 Henrique Lopes (Portugal): The perceptions and needs of dementia informal caregivers in Portugal: insights from the "Living with Dementia" project

POS3-15 Ajda Flisar (Belgium): Behavioral characteristics of nightly agitation in people with dementia living at home and in nursing homes: a scoping review

POS3-16 Glenn Proctor (Netherlands): Lifestyle and environment to improve quality of life in the dementia care triad: a focus group study on quality of life

POS3-18 Wendy Rankin-Smith (United Kingdom): National Dementia Carers Action Network - For Carers, By Carers

POS3-19 Inger Molvik (Norway): The significance of a dementia diagnosis from the perspective of the family caregiver

POS3-20 Susanne de Wolf-Linder (Switzerland): Inter-rater reliability in Swiss community dementia nursing assessments: the example of the Integrated Palliative Care Outcome Scale for people with dementia (IPOS-Dem)

POS3-21 Marine Markaryan (Netherlands): Maintaining couplehood in the face of dementia: a qualitative evidence synthesis

POS3-22 Ellis Onyedikachi George (Norway): Religion and the everyday citizenship of people with dementia in Nigeria: a qualitative study

POS3-24 Hanne Peoples (Denmark): If you're just a little bit open, then you're part of the community – perspectives from elderly citizens living in a rural environment

POS3-25 Tiffeny James (United Kingdom): What is known about fire risk and safety for people living with dementia at home?
POS3-26 Lillian Hung (Canada): The role of the neighbourhood built environment: learning from the Dementia-inclusive Streets and Community Access, Participation, and Engagement (DemSCAPE) study
POS3-27 Joost van Hoof (Netherlands): How older people living with dementia experience the inclusiveness and friendliness of their city: development of a validated questionnaire
POS3-28 Silvia Maria Gramegna (Italy): Narrative spaces: facilitating ongoing dialogues between people with dementia and their living environments
POS3-30 Natsumi Wada (Japan): "Finding ME through the Things": creation of a toolkit for finding relationships between experience and objects for people with dementia
POS3-31 Andrea Fabbo (Italy): From neglect to nurturing: the impact of primary care Cognitive Disorders Clinic on urban regeneration in Modena (Italy)
POS3-32 Siobhan Fox (Ireland): Identifying what people with dementia and their families need to feel supported by their local communities
POS3-33 Siobhán Fox (Ireland): Harnessing community supports for people with young onset dementia- focus groups with health and community workers. Getting everyone involved- It's everyone's business
POS3-34 Paraskevi Sakka (Greece): The development and implementation of Mobile Dementia Units (MDU): Athens Alzheimer Association case
POS3-35 Catarina Alvarez (Portugal): Museum programs designed for people living with dementia and their care partners. The intervention in Portugal
POS3-36 Jeanette Hogg (United Kingdom): Creative minds in Mann: an evaluation of a creative arts project for people living with dementia and their carers
POS3-37 Siobhan Grant (Ireland): Age is a privilege.....unless you forget
POS3-38 Siobhan Grant (Ireland): Remember Me?
POS3-40 Ulrike Lindwedel (Germany): It made me think about dementia in a totally new way - an art-abstract approach to reflecting on dementia
POS3-43 Siobhan Grant (Ireland): Volunteer led singalong sessions making moments matter for people living with dementia
POS3-44 Mary Chi Michael (United States): Understanding and addressing dementia stigma and discrimination in underserved communities
POS3-45 Amy Pepper (United Kingdom): Co-producing blogs for a nursing audience – the impact of carer stories
POS3-46 Jian-An Su (Taiwan): Exploring the relationship between caregiver burden and affiliated stigma in families of dementia patients
POS3-47 Anne Kolmans (Netherlands): Measuring dementia-related public stigma in the dutch general public: translation and validation of the dementia public stigma scale
POS3-49 Nigel Hullah (United Kingdom): Empowering change: campaigning for improved rights and support for people living with dementia
POS3-50 Angela Pototschnigg (Austria): A good life with dementia is with personal assistance
POS3-51 Harpa Björgvinsdóttir (Iceland): Seiglan, service and activity center of the Alzheimer's Association, Iceland. A new service resource for people in the early stages of dementia - a revolution in service
POS3-52 Lorène Gilly (France): France Alzheimer's Mutual Support group at the beginning of the disease
POS3-53 Andrea Fabbo (Italy): Intergenerational programs for elderly and people with memory difficulties
POS3-54 Meri Alaranta-Saukko (Finland): MyWill workshop - Fostering empowerment in end-of-life care health care decision making
POS3-55 Andrea Nakakawa Bernal (Italy): Strategies of home-care services to support the personhood, citizenship, and autonomy of people with dementia living at home: a scoping review

POS4. Innovation in care and research

POS4-01 László Varga (Hungary): The potential applications of software supporting the early detection of cognitive disorders and dementia in diagnostics and prevention
POS4-02 Lillian Hung (Canada): Feasibility and acceptability of implementing a collaborative service robot in long-Tterm care: staff experiences
POS4-04 Franka Meiland (Netherlands): Eye openers from four JAIN challenges and how we learn from each other
POS4-05 Lucas Paletta (Austria): Towards AI-based digital biomarkers for early detection of dementia risk using mobile eye tracking
POS4-06 Christopher Poyner (United Kingdom): Personalising domiciliary dementia care via co-designed computational matching: a study protocol
POS4-07 Ilianna Lourida (United Kingdom): Data-driven discovery of associations between prescribed medication and dementia risk: a systematic review
POS4-09 Dirk Steijger (Netherlands): Quality of life of people with dementia residing long-term care: a study using natural language processing to analyse observational data on daily activities
POS4-10 Jonathan Heitz (Switzerland): Harnessing linguistic features and automatic speech recognition to identify alzheimer's disease in speech
POS4-11 Elaheh Moradi (Finland): Detecting Aβ pathology with integrated machine learning approaches and plasma measures
POS4-12 Elaheh Moradi (Finland): Exploring plasma biomarkers in predicting cognitive decline rates in early stage of Alzheimer's disease
POS4-13 Ans Tummers-Heemels (Netherlands): From crisis to connection: evaluating the legacy of COVID-19 on technology adoption and social interactions in elder care homes
POS4-14 Alison Johnstone (United Kingdom): Using reminiscence therapy to support dementia patients in an ambulance environment
POS4-15 Thomas Engelsma (Netherlands): Application of the DEMIGNED principles in usability evaluations – findings from evaluating an academic memory clinic's mobile website
POS4-16 Lillian Hung (Canada): It brings me outside - using virtual reality with older adults living with dementia in canadian long-term care homes
POS4-17 Lillian Hung (Canada): Let's play: staff insights on gamification as a catalyst for exercise in long-term dementia care

POS4-18 Duygu Sezgin (Ireland): Recommendations to prioritise and address existing and future challenges in assistive technology for people affected by dementia: a delphi study protocol

POS4-19 Sara Laureen Bartels (Netherlands): Relationship between cognitive functioning and everyday technology use: a cross-sectional study in people with cognitive impairments

POS4-20 Charless Dupont (Belgium): Specific navigation patterns: the exploration of user engagement of a website to support advance care planning in dementia

POS4-22 Tanja de Rijke (Netherlands): A scoping review on digital tools for dementia prevention, diagnosis, and needs and preferences for people in pre-dementia stages: an ABOARD study

POS4-23 Karlijn van Rijen (Netherlands): "Who's responsibility is it, actually?" a study on multi-stakeholder collaboration in the development of assistive technology for elderly with dementia

POS4-24 Karlijn van Rijen (Netherlands): "How do you stay in touch with your relative?" reflections on a field study of telecommunication with people with dementia during COVID-19

POS4-25 Aisling Flynn (Ireland): Does multi-user VR have a place in the home for people living with dementia and their support person?

POS4-26 Wijnand Ijsselsteijn (Netherlands): Towards tech equity in dementia care: navigating issues of representation and access

POS4-27 Jae-sung Bae (South Korea): Immunotherapy targeting plasma ASM is protective in a mouse model of Alzheimer's disease

POS4-28 Sabine Weiss (Germany): Memory encoding of verbs and transcranial direct current stimulation (tDCS) in amnestic MCI

POS4-29 Chad Swanson (United States): Dual amyloid beta/tau vaccine PRX123 surrogate results in robust clearance of amyloid plaques in brains of aggressive APP/PS1 mouse model

POS4-30 Karine Fauria (Spain): From a bibliometric meta-analysis to a tangible reality: the conception of the HUB Alzheimer Barcelona

POS4-31 Bengt Winblad (Sweden): Development of small molecules promoting tau clearance in Alzheimer disease

POS4-32 Lillian Hung (Canada): Family experience in using telepresence robots with residents in long term care

POS4-33 Antonios Politis (Greece): Integrated intervention of psychogeriatric care (INTRINSIC) services in Greece: design, iterative development and single-site pilot study findings

POS4-34 Golnaz Atefi (Netherlands): Telehealth-delivered acceptance and commitment therapy interventions for family caregivers of people with dementia: insights from a systematic review and clinical trial

POS4-35 Orientina Di Giovanni (Italy): Demedyacare: an occupational telerehabilitation program for caregivers of people with dementia to increase their coping abilities and reduce burden

POS4-36 Anna Pendergrass (Germany): Motivational interviewing in caregiver counseling

POS4-37 Ilaria Chirico (Italy): The information and training needs of informal caregivers of people living with dementia: a literature review and empirical study

POS4-38 Alexa Holfelder (Switzerland): Perceptions and experiences of remote cognitive assessments and computerized interventions in elderly as part of the remote memory clinic

POS4-39 Esther Brill (Switzerland): Behavioral and neuronal substrates of serious game-based computerized cognitive training in cognitive decline

POS4-40 Jacqueline Kerr (United Kingdom): Permission to contact: evaluating a recruitment strategy for the neuroprogressive and dementia network (NDN) in Scotland

POS4-41 Anna-Katharine Brem (United Kingdom): Key stakeholder engagement and protocol development for the IHI-funded public-private partnership project PREDICTOM

POS4-42 Aysegul Humeyra Kafadar (United Kingdom): Identifying motivators and barriers in the vaccination process for people with dementia and their carers in the United Kingdom: an online survey study

POS4-43 Bugse Yuceer (Germany): Evidence-based third-wave cognitive behavioral therapies for informal caregivers of people with dementia

POS4-49 Angeliki Tsapanou (Greece): Effect on sleep, diet, and exercise on dementia caregivers

POS4-53 Natalia Segiet (Poland): Effects of serious games on improving cognitive function among seniors with a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease. Reports from a pilot study

POS4-55 Vasiliki Garopoulou (Greece): Effects of a multimodal exercise protocol using assistive technology on cognitive, psychological and functional status of patients with Neurodegenerative Diseases

POS5. Inclusion and intersectionality

POS5-01 Emmanuel S. Nwofe (United Kingdom): Dementia risk factors and brain health: a scoping review of interventions to reduce social isolation and loneliness among minority ethnic populations in OECD countries

POS5-02 Awaale Rirash (Netherlands): Barriers and facilitators to recruitment and retention of underrepresented groups in dementia prevention research: a scoping review

POS5-03 Lin Gong (United Kingdom): Disparities in dementia diagnosis rates in ethnic groups: analysis of primary care data in Bradford, UK

POS5-04 Daithí Clayton (Belgium): Exploring the experience of transgender and nonbinary - people with dementia and sexuality

POS5-05 Amaani Al-Azzawi (United Kingdom): The OASIS Protocol: a novel co-adaptation and co-evaluation of the coping strategy enhancement intervention for hallucinations in the context of dementia

POS5-06 Kirsty Hynes (United Kingdom): Celebrating patient and public involvement groups for people with dementia in Scotland: NRS Neuroprogressive and dementia network and ENRICH Scotland

POS5-07 Louise Ritchie (United Kingdom): Working together: co-creating research to understand what helped people living with dementia during the Covid-19 lockdowns

POS5-08 Franziska Anushi Jagoda (Germany): Involvement of family caregivers in dementia care research: a scoping review

POS5-09 Kevin Rabiant (France): France Alzheimer's working group of people living with dementia

POS5-10 Aimee Pick (United Kingdom): Co-producing a core outcome set for social prescribing interventions for people living with dementia and their carers

POS5-11 Wendy Rankin-Smith (United Kingdom): Scottish Dementia Working Group and National Dementia Carers Action Network – lived experience partners in research

POS5-12 Susanne de Wolf-Linder (Switzerland): Meaningful patient and public engagement in dissemination – embedding co-production in dementia research

POS5-13 Louise Hopper (Ireland): INnovaTions in divERsity and Equity in social health research in DemenTia: The INTEREST Working Group

POS5-14 Hanne Peoples (Denmark): Enabling work for people with dementia - recommendations for Interventions: a mixed-methods review

POS5-15 Caitlin Hibbs (Netherlands): Comparing pre-diagnostic symptoms of young-onset dementia and late-onset dementia in the general practice

POS5-16 Bo Smeets (Netherlands): Developing a practical toolkit to support continued employment in young-onset dementia using participatory action research

POS5-17 Maud Ritzen (Netherlands): Needs of persons with young-onset dementia and their informal caregivers, explored by dementia subtype, phase in the disease process, and living setting: a scoping review

POS5-18 Electra Chatzidimitriou (Greece): The predictive value of social cognition assessment over and above neuroimaging for 1-year functional outcomes in behavioral variant frontotemporal dementia

POS5-19 Emma Wolverson (United Kingdom): The meanings and experiences of gratitude for people living with young-onset dementia

POS5-21 Patricia Masterson Algar (United Kingdom): iSupport for young people: a multi-country collaboration to increase identification and support available to young people who live in families affected by dementia

POS5-22 Julie Vanderlinden (Belgium): Connected care: building bridges between the (semi):residential care and home care in emotional stress and sleep management in young onset dementia

POS5-23 Stevie Hendriks (Netherlands): Distinguishing pre-diagnostic young onset dementia and depression symptoms in the general practice

POS5-24 Merwin Mortier (Netherlands): Post-diagnostic care and support for people with young-onset dementia: a Dutch national survey on use and experiences

POS5-25 Charles David (Netherlands): The pre-diagnostic phase of young-onset dementia: a scoping review

POS5-27 Jennifer MacRitchie (United Kingdom): Music and me: using multiple methods to involve people living with young-onset dementia in a participatory research project



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Social programme

Welcome reception
Tuesday, 8 October (19:00-20:30)

At the end of our first conference day, we kindly invite you to join us for drinks, snack and light entertainment at the CICG from 18.30 to 20.00. The welcome reception is open to all delegates with a full registration ticket.

The folk trio CORSIN will entertain us during our reception.



With René, the yodeling singer and spoon player, Gérald on the accordion and vocals and Sylvain on the alphorn, saxophones, musical saw and bells... they perform around Lake Geneva and throughout Switzerland and interpret the typical Swiss repertoire, sometimes with a fresher and more jazzy touch.

Get-together for people with dementia
Tuesday, 8 October (10:30-13:00)

All people with dementia and their carers registered at the conference are invited to join a get-together for people with dementia.

This event is hosted by the European Working Group of People with Dementia (EWGPWD) and will take place on Tuesday 8 October from 10.30 to 13.00 at the Conference Centre.

During this event, we will welcome you to the conference and you will have time to meet and chat with members of the EWGPWD and other people with dementia from different European countries who are attending the conference. There will be a cold buffet lunch and members of staff will also take you on a walking guided tour to show you around the conference venue.

Keynote speakers

Thierry APOTHÉLOZ

Thierry Apothéloz is State Councilor of the Republic and Canton of Geneva, where he is responsible for the department of social cohesion, which includes social affairs, culture, sport and Seniors policy. A social worker and lawyer, he was administrative advisor to the City of Vernier for 15 years, within which he developed numerous original and innovative social action projects and programs. Former president of the Association of Geneva Municipalities, he has always been keen to promote a political vision focused on proximity and participation.

He recently published "La Force de l'Âge: affronter ensemble les enjeux du vieillissement de la population" (Ed. Slatkine, 2023).

John Angel BOND

John Angel Bond is a dedicated PhD researcher in dementia studies at the University of Stirling, focusing on the unique experiences of queer men living with dementia. His research was ignited by a deeply personal experience, where he had to support a gay man with dementia who felt compelled to return to the closet. John is also involved in a research project exploring the needs of the LGBTQ+ community and those living with dementia in partnership with Central London Community Health Trust and the London South Bank University.

With 12 years of hands-on experience working in dementia care homes across South Wales, John brings a compassionate and insightful perspective to his work. He is a committed member of the LGBTQ+ Dementia Advisory Group, advocating for inclusive and sensitive care for LGBTQ+ individuals. John's work is driven by a passion for ensuring that queer people with dementia can live authentically, without fear or stigma. John also volunteers at a newly established dementia cafe in Ebbw Vale, South Wales, where he fosters a welcoming environment for all.

John's research aims to shed light on the intersection of dementia and queer identity, challenging societal norms and promoting understanding. He is particularly interested in how memory, identity, and sexuality intersect in the lives of queer individuals with dementia. John's contributions to the field are recognised for their empathy, depth, and commitment to social justice. He continues to work tirelessly to ensure that the voices of queer people and anyone living with dementia are heard and respected.

Lizzy BOOTS

Lizzy Boots is an Assistant Professor and coordinator of psychosocial research at the Alzheimer Center Limburg (Maastricht University) in the Netherlands and co-lead of the INTERDEM Assistive Technology taskforce. Lizzy has a background in Mental Health Sciences (psychology). Her research focuses on translating psychosocial needs into care innovations and implement them into daily practice. One example is the Partner in Balance (PiB) programme, a transdiagnostic tool for caregivers (e.g. young-onset dementia Frontotemporal dementia, Parkinson's disease, Huntington's disease). PiB received the Medical Inspiration Award for the best collaboration between researchers and end-users.

Paddy CROSBIE

"My name is Paddy Crosbie and I live in Dalkey in Dublin, Ireland. I cared for my husband Derek who was diagnosed with early-onset Alzheimer's disease when he was 58. Sadly Derek passed away in November 2021. I have been involved with the Dementia Carers Campaign Network (which is supported by The Alzheimer Society of Ireland) since it was founded in 2013. Due to caring responsibilities I had to take a back seat for a few years, but when Derek moved into full time care, I was able to become more involved in the network.

We have been involved in policy consultations, political advocacy, raising awareness of the issues affecting carers of those living with dementia, working towards eliminating the cultural stigma around dementia, and using the arts as an innovative way of communicating to a wider audience outside the dementia community.

Prior to retiring early to care for Derek, I worked in local government and have been involved in European projects around work life balance and worker exchange programs."

Dalia DAWOUD

Prof. Dalia Dawoud, PhD, is Associate Director (Research) at the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE). She has over 20 years experience as health economist and researcher. Her current work is focused on advancing HTA and clinical guideline development methods through research. Dalia leads NICE newly established HTA Innovation Laboratory (HTA Lab) as well as NICE's portfolio of European Commission funded projects, such as IMI NEURONET and IHI PREDICTOM and AD-RIDDLE, with cumulative funding of over 5 Million Euros.


Thierry APOTHÉLOZ


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Paddy CROSBIE


Dalia DAWOUD

She is widely published in the area of health economics and outcomes research and serves as Associate Editor of ISPOR journal Value in Health and as Director on ISPOR Board of Directors (2023-2026).

Bogdan DRAGANSKI

Professor Bogdan Draganski, native Bulgarian, is Professor for Dementia and Neurodegenerative Disorders at the Department of Neurology, University Hospital of Bern, Switzerland. After qualifying in Clinical Neurology in Germany he spent time working on computational anatomy research in neurodegenerative disorders at the Institute of Neurology, UCL London, UK followed by research at the Max Planck Institute for Human Cognitive and Brain Sciences, Leipzig Germany.

He was trained in state-of-the-art magnetic resonance imaging techniques to investigate brain anatomy correlates of brain disorders. Using methods that he and colleagues developed, he enriched these models with features from non-invasive magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) sensitive to brains' myelin, iron, and tissue free water content, to then test for systematic differences across cortico-striatal circuits and along spatial gradients within a given node of the studied networks. He pioneered computational anatomy research in use- dependent brain plasticity, developed and established new methods to understand the underlying biological phenomenon. His current work is focused on understanding the principles of brain's health span to develop preventive strategies and interventions in the pre-symptomatic phase of age-associated brain disorders.

Jan Runar ELIASSEN

My name is Jan Runar Eliassen. I am 50 years old, am married to Marion and have 5 kids. Five years ago I was diagnosed with Alzheimer's. At 45 it was a big shock for both me and my family. In 2023, NRK, our national broadcaster, decided to do the same as the BBC and start a dementia choir. I joined that production and my goal was to gain greater awareness of this illness within society and to show that young people can also get it. It was a huge success and over one million people watched it. Today there are more than 170 choirs around the country. I am a member of the Norwegian working group for people with dementia and an ambassador for the Norwegian Center on Healthy Ageing. I am also a member of the steering group of young people with dementia in Norway. Jan Runar Eliassen is member of the European Working Group of People with Dementia.

Aisling FLYNN

Dr. Aisling Flynn recently completed her PhD at the University of Galway under the supervision of Prof. Dympna Casey. Her doctoral research focused on designing a multi-user virtual reality social connecting space for people living with dementia. With a background in Occupational Therapy (OT), Aisling brings clinical experience from role-emerging areas of practice, including a memory technology resource room service in Ireland, prescribing assistive technology for individuals with memory difficulties. Her OT background underscores her commitment to actively including people with dementia in research and technology design processes. Aisling is passionate about facilitating the meaningful participation of people with dementia and their support persons in research through participatory approaches such as participatory action research. Her dedication to person-centered and holistic research practices influences occupational participation and engagement outcomes. Her research interests extend to the co-design and implementation of digital and social technology with and for older adults and people living with dementia, aiming to enhance their quality of life through innovative technological solutions.

Giovanni FRISONI

Clinical neurologist, full professor of Clinical Neurosciences at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and director of the Memory Center at Geneva University Hospital. Formerly scientific director at the National Alzheimer's Centre Fatebenefratelli in Brescia, Italy, leads a team of about 35 scientists and clinicians. Author of over 750 scientific papers listed in PubMed on the use of biomarkers for earlier and more accurate diagnosis and prognosis of Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. Biomarker editor for Neurobiology of Aging and founding editorial board member of The Lancet Neurology. Has led national and international projects funded by the European Commission, IMI, IMI2, the Alzheimer's Association, Italian Ministry of Health, Swiss National Science Foundation, and industry. Over the years, he has attracted over 35M euros in competitive research funds. Chairman of Alzheimer's Imaging Consortium at International Conference on Alzheimer's Disease in 2010 and 2011. Honorary member of the Austrian Neurological Society and of the French Society of Neurology, he has received the Investigator Award Winner of European Academy of Neurology in 2016.


Bogdan DRAGANSKI


Jan Runar ELIASSEN


Aisling FLYNN


Giovanni FRISONI

Alex GOBEY

Alex Gobey is currently the Director of the Dementia Care Directorate within the Active Ageing and Community Care, and coordinates specialised services in community-based and residential settings in Malta. The services include post-diagnostic multidisciplinary services such as the Dementia Intervention Team and the running of Dementia Activity Centres located in the community. Alex obtained a Bachelor's Degree in Communication Therapy (2006) and a Master Degree in Geriatrics and Gerontology (2013) with the University of Malta. He has previously worked at the Rehabilitation Hospital Karen Grech as a Speech-language Pathologist and has extensive experience in the rehabilitation of communication and swallowing disorders. He is a lecturer at the University of Malta, teaching credits within the Department of Gerontology and Dementia Studies. Alex recently chaired the Dementia Strategy Advisor Group who created Malta's second National Dementia strategy entitled Reaching New Heights for 2024-2031.

Ira HARALDSEN

Dr. Ira Ronit Hebold Haraldsen, MD PhD, Neurology and Psychiatry. Adm. expertise of clinical department and research leadership. Research background in neuroendocrinology, neurobiology of ageing, and translational innovation project management.

Dr. Haraldsen has a proven track record in heading, participating and stimulating several national and European projects. She is leading the Cognitive Health Research group (CoHR at Oslo University Hospital) which has published more than 60 papers in the last three years and supervised more than 10 PhD theses. She is the PI of AI-Mind, a 14 million Euro, Horizon 2020 Research and Innovation Action (project no. 964220). Since 2021 she has established scientific collaboration with the Human Brain Project (HBP) and EBRAINS initiatives. She is partner in the projects HealthDataCloud and eBRAIN-Health, a digital twin in neuroscience in Europe.

Margit JOCHUM CHRISTIN

Margit JOCHUM CHRISTIN, Master in political science, MAS in Health sciences & organisation. Since 2020 she is responsible for the specialist area "dementia" and co-responsible for the Coordination Centre of the National Dementia Platform at the Federal Office of Public Health, Switzerland. Prior to her current position, she worked for almost nine years as a staff member of the Chief Medical Officer in a somatic acute care hospital and subsequently as Head of Hospital Planning in a cantonal administration.

Daniela JOPP

Daniela S. Jopp is Professor for Adult Development and Old Age at the Institute of Psychology, University of Lausanne, Switzerland, and a member of the Swiss Competence Center for Life Course Research LIVES.

Prof. Jopp is an internationally recognized expert on old age and centenarian research. She has initiated an international network of centenarian studies with parallel methodologies, including the Fordham Centenarian Study (USA) and the Second Heidelberg Centenarian Study (Germany). She is also the Lead Principal Investigator of the ongoing interdisciplinary SWISS100 study, the first nationwide centenarian study in Switzerland. The aim of these studies is to investigate what characterizes centenarians and their life at the age of 100; which features or behaviors may have contributed to their exceptional longevity; and which factors enable high quality of life at this very old age. A particular interest lies in social and cultural aspects as well as psychological strengths which promote aging well.

Prof. Jopp studied psychology at the Free University of Berlin, Germany, and completed her doctorate at the Berlin Graduate Program for Psychiatry and Psychology of Aging. She was a research associate at the German Center for Aging Research, Heidelberg University and at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia, USA. Before accepting her current position in 2014, she was Professor of Applied Developmental Psychology at Fordham University in New York, USA.

Lilo KLOTZ

My name is Lieselotte Klotz (Lilo). I am 62 years old and am a wife, mother, daughter, sister, aunt, friend and passionate sailor. I'm from a small town near Cologne in Germany where I currently live with my little dog Dorie.

When I was diagnosed with Lewy Body Dementia in April 2017, I was 57 years old and working full-time. My first thought was: "It can't and mustn't be, not me!"

I started my professional career in 1976 in the healthcare sector before moving to the IT sector in 1996. Even during my thirty years as a single mother of three children and as a family manager, I have always had a full-time job. I have extensive professional experience in medium-sized and large companies in various industries, and with public clients and organizations. In 2000, I founded my own IT service company.


Alex GOBEY


Ira HARALDSEN


Daniela JOPP


Lilo KLOTZ

After the diagnosis, I couldn't continue living as I used to. I had to break new ground and develop new strategies in order to be able to continue living and experiencing my life in a fulfilling, self-determined and meaningful way. My children and the people in the Alzheimer's Society supported me with this.

Today, I am Vice-Chair of the European Working Group of People with Dementia. I also volunteer as actively as possible in the Alzheimer Society Berlin. https://www.deutsche-alzheimer.de/ueber-uns/gremien. As a member of the Advisory Board of the German Alzheimer Society, I can contribute my direct views and perspective as person with dementia and at the same time as a caring relative.

Millions of people have problems in life similar to mine. That's why I appreciate the chance and opportunity for all of us to raise our voices and be visible. As a person in the early stage of dementia, I will fight as long as I can for the rights, protection, needs and demands of people with dementia. I have defined this as my most important task for the coming years because dementia can affect anyone.

Jean-Charles LAMBERT

Jean-Charles Lambert is a recognised specialist in Alzheimer's disease (AD), as his career shows (with more than 230 publications, more than 44,000 citations, google scholar) and participates to the identification of a large part of the known genetic determinants of the common forms of AD. He began his research by working on the involvement of the APOE gene in Alzheimer's disease (AD) and defended his PhD in genetics and neuroscience at the University of Lille I, (1999, France). After his PhD, he moved to the University of Birmingham (UK, Marie Curie Fellowship) and continued to work on understanding the role of APOE in the AD process. At the end of 2001, he was recruited by Inserm as a permanent researcher at the Institut Pasteur in Lille. In 2006, he became the leader of the Inserm team "Research on the molecular determinants of neurodegenerative diseases".

The projects developed by his team require integrated approaches, including the development of epidemiological approaches, high-throughput genomic methods and an essential bioinformatics backbone. He coordinates the European Alzheimer&Dementia biobank (EADB) which is the largest effort in genome wide association studies worldwide and is co-PI of the international genomics for Alzheimer's project (IGAP) and the Alzheimer disease exome sequencing (ADES) consortium. His project also involves the development of relevant in vitro and in vivo experimental models from the most interesting genetic determinants that have been characterized.

Real LARNOU

"I have been working in a bank for more than 30 years, and in the last 10 years I was a relationship manager for the agricultural sector. On daily basis I was responsible for credit applications of farmers, which involved visiting these clients at their farm to work out a credit call.

About three years ago, while driving to one of my clients, I suddenly had a loss of orientation. This must have been the first sign that something was wrong. However, at that moment, I was not aware that this was my first confrontation with a symptom of Alzheimer's, not knowing what Alzheimer's disease really was.

About a year later, I made a mistake in a daily routine file. Never before had I made such a similar mistake. Although, neither the customer, nor my employer was disadvantaged, I experienced this as a breaking point in my career.

I felt I had no other option than to decide to stop working. I wanted to find out what was really wrong with me and made an appointment with my doctor. The struggle for a diagnosis lasted almost 6 months. On 1 July 2021, the diagnosis Alzheimer was confirmed.

On the one hand, the diagnosis was a relief, because I finally knew what was wrong. On the other hand, it was very confronting because I had always hoped to end my career in a positive way.

The diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease meant for me the immediate end of my current function – I was not allowed to continue my specific role as a part-time job. My specific role was very stressful, with high targets and a lot of administration.

Therefore, I was convinced that it was better to stop working instead of going on and no longer being satisfied with my job. However, my colleagues and employer were very understanding about my position."

Esther LOSETO-GERRITZEN

Esther Loseto-Gerritzen is a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Nottingham, United Kingdom. She currently holds a fellowship as part of the Dem-Comm programme on capacity-building in dementia research, which is funded by the National Institute of Health and Care Research (NIHR) and the Alzheimer's Society. In this role Esther works together with people lived experience to develop better post-diagnostic support for people with Young Onset Dementia and their families, and she explores the role that technology can play in this.



Jean-Charles LAMBERT



Real LARNOU



Esther LOSETO-GERRITZEN

Esther's PhD work on online peer support for people with Young Onset Dementia was part of DISTINCT, a Marie Curie Innovative Training Network. Esther is also one of the two first junior representatives in the INTERDEM Board and co-lead of the INTERDEM taskforce on Young Onset Dementia.

Salome VON GREYERZ

Dr pharm. Salome von Greyerz, MAS Applied Ethics, MAS Health Care Management is the Head of the Healthcare and Related Professions Division at the Federal Office of Public Health, Switzerland. Salome has a long track record as a health policy specialist in leading positions within the Federal Office of Public Health where she works since 2002.

In addition to overseeing the National Palliative Care Strategy 2010-2015, the National Dementia Strategy 2014-2019 and the subsequent national platforms, she has been responsible for the introduction of the National Cancer Registry and the Electronic Patient Record at the federal level. During the Covid-19 pandemic, she co-led the Federal Office's Covid-19 Task Force. More recently, she took on the role of General Project Manager for the implementation of the Nursing Care Initiative. Salome is an avid cyclist and is committed to the education of healthcare professionals, participating as a lecturer in various training programmes.

Eimear MCGLINCHEY

Dr. Eimear McGlinchey is an Assistant Professor in Intellectual Disability and a faculty member at the Global Brain Health Institute at Trinity College Dublin (TCD). Her research is based at the Trinity Centre for Ageing and Intellectual Disability, focusing dementia in people with Down syndrome.

With a background in Psychology, Dr. McGlinchey leads the PREVENT Dementia – DS project and is the site lead in Ireland for the Horizon 21 European Down syndrome Consortium. This project examines biomarkers for Alzheimer's disease in people with DS using a variety of methods, including neuroimaging, blood-based, and cognitive biomarkers. She works internationally to support people with Down syndrome and address the inequities faced by this population. Additionally, she is a co-applicant on the IDS-TILDA study, a longitudinal study on aging in people with an intellectual disability, and co-PI on a project to develop best practice guidelines for post-diagnostic dementia support for people with an intellectual disability.

For over a decade, Dr. McGlinchey has worked to ensure that people with an intellectual disability are included in the research process as advisors at all stages, and is now the site lead at TCD for the PPI Ignite project. In addition to her research, Dr. McGlinchey teaches within the undergraduate and postgraduate programs and supervises a range of students, from undergraduates to PhD candidates. She also coordinates several MSc courses in Ageing Health and Wellbeing in Intellectual Disability, Dementia, and Community Health at the School of Nursing and Midwifery at TCD. She has numerous publications and has disseminated widely through national and international conferences.

Cath MUMMERY

Cath Mummery is a Professor of Neurology and consultant neurologist at the National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery. She is chair of the NIHR Dementia Translational Research Collaboration, and Director of the NIHR UK Dementia Trials Network, building a national unified trials network for early phase clinical trials and working with the Mission to accelerate and enhance dementia translational research in novel treatments.

She is Head of Clinical Trials at the Dementia Research Centre at University College London. She has been chief investigator on over 20 early phase drug trials of potential disease modifying agents in sporadic Alzheimer's disease (AD), and genetic forms of AD and frontotemporal dementia. As clinical lead for the UCL Neurogenetic Therapies Programme, she leads a programme of innovative collaboration between industry and academia to accelerate progress in genetic therapies in dementia.

Her driving ambition is to ensure we not only have treatments that can alter the course of neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer's, but that we can deliver them promptly, safely and equitably.

Tobias NEF

Tobias Nef is Full Professor of Gerontechnology and Rehabilitation at the ARTORG Research Center for Biomedical Engineering and the Department of Neurology at the University of Bern in Switzerland. His research team develops and evaluates sensor technologies for the detection of motor and non-motor symptoms in patients with neurological and psychiatric disorders. These methods enable novel, flexible and cost-effective technological approaches to improve diagnostics, monitoring and therapy.



Salome VON GREYERZ



Eimear MCGLINCHEY



Cath MUMMERY



Tobias NEF

His work has been recognized with the Vontobel Prize for Research on Ageing (2023), the Research Prize of the University for the Elderly Bern (2023) and the Jean Wertheimer Research Prize 2016, among others. (Optional)

Rune T. NIELSEN

Rune T. Nielsen, Ph.D. works as a clinical neuropsychologist and associate professor at the Danish Dementia Research Centre, Copenhagen University Hospital - Rigshospitalet, and Department of Psychology, University of Copenhagen, Denmark. His main research interests concern cross-cultural neuropsychology, and dementia diagnostics, treatment, and care among minority ethnic groups. He is a cofounding member of the European Consortium on Cross-Cultural Neuropsychology (ECCroN) and has been PI on several national and international studies on development and validation of cross-cultural neuropsychological assessment methods and psychosocial interventions for minority ethnic groups. He is the author of more than 80 peer-reviewed scientific papers, book chapters, and scientific reports, and has given several talks and workshops at international meetings and conferences.

Julius POPP

Julius D. Popp is a psychiatrist and professor for geriatric psychiatry. He is the head of the Centre for Cognitive Disorders and Alzheimer's disease at the Hirslanden Hospital Zürich and the head of the research group Biomarkers and Neuropsychiatry at the University of Zürich. He is PI or contributes to national and international studies on diagnosis and treatment of dementia. He is board member of Swiss Memory Clinics and has coordinated the publication of consensus recommendations for the diagnosis of cognitive disorders in Switzerland, in particular focussing on the use of biomarkers.

Shelagh ROBINSON

Shelagh is a member of the European Working Group of People With Dementia.

"I was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease eight years ago, and was fortunate to get a quick and early diagnosis because I had a GP who really listened. I've been a volunteer for the Alzheimer's Society since they sought me out following a Facebook post, and have discovered a talent for public speaking that is well used.

Like all those living with dementia, I am aware that I have a limited time to be active and want to do all I can to improve life for those who live with this devastating disease.

I am passionate about good support at the time of diagnosis, and good end of life care – and of the course all the rest of the journey too.

I've discovered it is possible to live a full rich life with dementia, rolling with the bad days and grateful for the wonderful support that the Alzheimer's Society offers."

Antonella SANTUCCIONE-CHADHA

Dr. Antonella Santuccione Chadha is a medical doctor renowned for her expertise in neuroscience and psychiatry, as well as her leadership in organization management, research, and clinical development. She is the founder and pro bono CEO of the Women's Brain Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to using precision medicine to explore the impact of sex and gender on mental and brain diseases.

In addition to her role at the Women's Brain Foundation, Dr. Chadha serves as the Vice-President and a board member of Euresearch, a Swiss agency that supports research and innovation activities across Europe.

Dr. Chadha has a diverse professional background, having worked in European universities, pharmaceutical companies such as Roche and Biogen, the Swiss regulatory agency for therapeutic product approval, and policy organizations. She has also served as the chief medical officer and ad-interim CEO of Altoida, a company specializing in digital AI-driven diagnostics for precision neurology.

Her scientific accomplishments have earned her numerous accolades, including being listed among the Top 100 Women in Business in Switzerland since 2018 and being named Woman of the Year in Switzerland in 2019. Dr. Chadha has also received the World Sustainability Award for her contributions to advancing precision medicine and the "Premio Medicina Italia" for her efforts in managing the pandemic. In 2022, she was honored with the Veuve Clicquot Bold Woman Award in Switzerland. More recently, in 2024, she received the "Women Empowering Award" and will be recognized for her contributions to Swiss scientific advancement with the "Katherinenturm" Project.

Katrin SEEHER

Originally trained as a psychologist, Katrin has been working with people with neurological disorders such as dementia and their families for almost 20 years.


Rune T. NIELSEN


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Katrin SEEHER

In her current role at WHO's Brain health unit, Katrin is responsible for the implementation of the global action plan on the public health response to dementia 2017-2025 and leads the unit's work on brain health measurement across the life course.

Trevor SALOMON

Trevor is the current Chairperson of the European Dementia Carers Working Group (EDCWG) and an ex-officio member of the Board of Alzheimer Europe, with full voting rights.

Following a career as an international marketer director in business software, Trevor chose to step away from his role in 2011 when it became evident he needed to devote time to his wife, Yvonne, and her emerging memory problems which were eventually diagnosed as young onset Alzheimer's disease when she was 57 years old.

His approach to looking after her emulated the style he adopted in his work life, namely to see obstacles simply as inconveniences which have to be circumnavigated.....no ifs, no buts, no choice.

With Yvonne in a care home since 2019, Trevor supports other carers and always with a positive, decisive outlook on life. He is a regular speaker at events and in the media, helping to raise awareness about those living with dementia and the challenges faced by family members who support them.

Trevor lives in North West London, not far from the famous Wembley Stadium, and has two children and two young grandsons.

Trevor was nominated by the Alzheimer's Society.

Liv THORSEN

Liv Thorsen is member of the European Working Group of People with Dementia.

"I am Liv Thorsen from Gjøvik, Norway. Gjøvik is a small town north from Oslo and is situated next to the largest lake in Norway. As a psychiatric nurse and teacher I have been working in patient and relative education for many years, also for carers of people with dementia. My husband, Kjell got an Alzheimer diagnose eight years ago, and we live together in a little house with a nice garden. We have 5 children and 11 grandchildren. I am also the chairman for our local dementia organisation, and a local politician."

Leonie VISSER

Leonie (N.C.) Visser holds a master's degree in medical psychology and obtained her PhD cum laude from the University of Amsterdam (in 2017), on the topic of physician-patient communication in the oncological context. Her current research focuses on early-stage Alzheimer's disease and dementia prevention. Working at the department of Medical Psychology and Alzheimer center Amsterdam (both part of Amsterdam UMC), she aims to enhance the (active) engagement of patients and citizens (at risk) in healthcare, by investigating stakeholder perspectives and optimizing clinician-patient communication and digitally provided information. To that end, she develops evidence-based tools (in co-creation) to support in-person and online medical communication. Since 2020, she is also affiliated to the Center for Alzheimer research at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden.


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