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BLOCK 1
1:30 PM – 2:45 PM

Cochrane Rehabilitation: Building a Bridge Between Research Evidence and Clinical Practice (William Leveck, University of Otago Wellington; Keith Cicerone, JFK Johnson Rehabilitation Institute) #304312 INT, BI, CP
The symposium will present the work and values of Cochrane Rehabilitation, present information on how to make best use of Cochrane resources, debate the challenges of evidence synthesis in rehabilitation research, and discuss the future of evidence-based practice in clinical rehabilitation.

THU
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BLOCK 2
10:30 AM – 11:45 AM

Cardiovascular Risk, Mediterranean Diet and Cognitive Decline (Fofi Constantinidou, Elena Philippou, Michalis Michaelides) #328575 INT, GER
The Mediterranean Diet (MD) is a plant-based diet characterized by high consumption of legumes, unrefined cereals, fruit and vegetables and olive oil, moderate consumption of dairy products, fish and wine, but low meat consumption has been linked to improved cognitive function. We will discuss recent evidence from RCTs on MD and cognition. We will conclude with our findings using SEM analysis on the moderating role of metabolic syndrome and cognitive performance in a large cohort sample (n > 600) over 60, part of the Neurocognitive Study on Aging conducted in Cyprus, a Mediterranean country with high levels of adherence to MD.

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WORLD-CLASS CONTENT
COMING SOON

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BLOCK 4
5:00 PM – 6:15 PM

BRUCKER INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM
“The Refugee Crisis in Greece and The Response of Mental Health Professional Community” **Maria Vlassopoulos**, Assistant Professor of Language and Communication Pathology, 1st Psychiatric Department University of Athens School of Medicine, Athens, Greece
Studies have shown that the refugee experience potentially has such adverse effects that a mental health delivery system in refugee camps is imperative. In most cases, these services are provided by social workers, nurses, and other mental health personnel, such as psychiatrists or psychologists. Although at some level cooperation between the different humanitarian groups, NGOs and other agencies may be present, each service provider answers to his/ her respective agency and there may not be an overall plan for the operation of these programmes. This lack of leadership may result in fragmentation and poor coordination. Further barriers to treatment are, amongst others, poor working conditions, frequent staff turnover and burnout, language and cultural barriers as well as, more seriously, the lack of individual follow-up of the refugees as they move from camp to the other, often in different countries.

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Community Integration and Family Adjustment after ABI: Practical Solutions in a Rapidly Changing World (Janet Niemeier, Kathy Kniepmann, Arshia Ahmad, Lucia Smith-Wexler, Marlene Vega) #297399 INT, BI, ST

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BLOCK 6
2:30 PM – 3:45 PM

Metabolic syndrome and dietary patterns: A tale of two continents (Chetan Phadke, BPhT PhD, West Park Healthcare Centre; Hubert Vuagnat, MD; University Hospitals of Geneva) #290842 INT, ST, CP

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9:45 AM – 11:00 AM

PAPER SESSIONS



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BLOCK 8
11:30 AM – 12:45 PM

Community Reintegration in Low-Resource Settings: Unmet Needs and Family Participation in Rehabilitation Process (Amit Kumar, Brown University; Jonathan Armstrong, ABI Rehabilitation; Carlos Marquez de la Plata, Pate Rehabilitation; Kristine Kingsley, New York University Langone Medical Center, Rusk Rehabilitation) #301820 INT, BI, ST

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BLOCK 9
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The Netherlands Presents — Lessons From The #1 Healthcare System in Europe (Remco Hoogendijk, Hans Rietman, Robert O'Dowd, Pauline Aarts, Ilse van Nes, Rieny Reinen, Frederik Tonis, Mark van Houdenhoven) #300412 INT, SCI, PED
The leading Rehab Institute in the Netherlands will present their approach towards successful innovative patient included rehab pathways. Topics include: Differences of the Dutch and the American Rehab Healthcare System - Leading treatment approaches in the Netherlands - Adaptation and use of newer technologies (robots, virtual reality, sensor technology, ehealth and serious gaming) - Patient Included taken to the next level - Measuring Outcome and Success - Lessons for America

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“Dr. Vlassopoulos will inspire us! The refugee crisis in Europe resonates with rehabilitation professionals around the world. This symposium will explore significant unmet needs and the contribution of rehabilitation specialists working in teams.”

—Fofi Constantinidou

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