34th International Conference of Alzheimer’s Disease International

19 - 21 March 2020
Singapore

Hope in the age of dementia

New science; New knowledge; New solutions

Join us in vibrant Singapore for the 34th International Conference of Alzheimer's Disease International (ADI), co-hosted by Alzheimer’s Disease Association (ADA). A diverse programme in pursuit of new science, new knowledge and new solutions will appeal to health care professionals, people living with dementia, carers, researchers, innovators, policy makers and governments across the world.

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# Abstract topics

The abstract topics will follow the seven strands of the **Global Action Plan on Dementia**. [www.adi2020.org/abstract-topics](http://www.adi2020.org/abstract-topics).

## 1. Dementia as a public health priority
- Dementia and Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD) - NEW
- Dementia and equitable society - NEW
- Dementia and human rights - NEW
- Dementia and labour laws - NEW
- Dementia and NCDs, SDGs, UHC & ageing - NEW
- Dementia policies and public policy
- Designing and evaluating the impact of funding programmes - NEW
- Economics of dementia
- Engaging people with dementia and carers in policy

## 2. Dementia awareness and friendliness
- Attitudes, awareness and stigma
- Community partnership / Public-Private-People partnerships - NEW
- Consumer empowerment
- Dementia friendliness
- Diverse populations – inclusion, equality, cultural issues
- Fundraising for dementia - NEW

## 3. Dementia risk reduction
- Cognitive reserve, brain resilience and dementia prevention - NEW
- Implementation of risk reduction interventions (local, regional and national levels)
- Public health campaigning - NEW
- Risk factors
- Risk reduction and prevention (including clinical trials)

## 4. Diagnosis, treatment, care and support
- Diagnosis
- Diagnostic tools
- Dementia and dignity
- Dementia and spirituality
- End of life and palliative care
- Environment and architecture for dementia
- Models of care
- Post diagnostic support for people with dementia and carers - NEW
- Psychosocial interventions
- Rehabilitation (physical and cognitive)
- Social isolation, loneliness, depression and their consequences for people with dementia and carers - NEW
- Well being and quality of life

## 5. Support for dementia carers
- Education and training in hospitals - NEW
- Formal carers education and training
- Informal carers support – pre, during and post
- Informal carers training
- Polypharmacy - NEW
- Role of primary care - NEW
- Young carers - NEW

## 6. Information systems for dementia
- Global Dementia Observatory (GDO) - NEW
- International collaboration on data sharing - NEW
- Registries

## 7. Dementia research and innovation
- Clinical trials - NEW
- Epidemiology
- Genetics
- Inflammation and immunity - NEW
- Innovation, entrepreneurship and technology
- Mid-to-late stages of dementia - NEW
- Mild Cognitive Impairment (MCI)
- New and future treatments
- Non-pharmacological interventions
- Other syndromes and dementia - NEW
- Young onset dementia
### Plenary programme

| Plenary 1 | Dementia: why we all need to do more | Paola Barbarino (UK) | From global plan to national impact; why we all need to do more  
Human rights  
Labour rights and dementia |
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| Plenary 2 | The road to awareness and friendliness | Chris Lynch (UK)  
Japan: scaling up awareness of dementia |
| Plenary 3 | The science of risk reduction | Prof. Miia Kivipelto (Finland)  
Prof. Christopher Chen (Singapore) | Multi-domain prevention: the new treatment paradigm  
From FINGER to SINGER - the Singapore experience  
Multi-domain Alzheimer Dementia Trial  
Lifestyle changes |
| Plenary 4 | The journey: Diagnostics, treatment, care and support | Prof. John Morris (USA)  
Dr. Hamed Al Sinawi (Oman)  
Michael Schmieder (Switzerland)  
Violet Okech (Kenya) | Making sense of detection of cognitive disorders: How early is early enough?  
Social customs, expectations and religion in shaping the care provided  
Architecture and dementia  
Receiving a diagnosis in Africa |
| Plenary 5 | Supporting those who care | Prof. Martin Knapp (UK)  
Dr. Wee Shiong, Lim (Singapore)  
Joyce Simard & Prof. Ladislav Volicer (USA) | The value proposition for dementia care: are we getting it right?  
Celebration of caregiving in dementia: Beyond burden to mastery  
Caregiving in advanced dementia: Hope bereft or hope rekindled |
| Plenary 6 | Hope springs on solid foundations: Research, innovation, data and information systems | Dr. Alireza Atri (USA)  
Dr. Kim Ki Woong (Republic of Korea)  
Eileen and Dubhglas Taylor (Australia) | Research development in dementia: updates and advances  
Health care management systems: the visionary and ground breaking experience of South Korea  
Hope |

### Registration fees*

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* Rates are in Singapore Dollars (SGD) and inclusive of GST  
** Includes participants from Lower and Middle Income Countries (LAMIC), family carers and students
Someone in the world develops dementia every 3 seconds. There are over 50 million people living with dementia today and this number will almost double every 20 years, with an anticipated 152 million people living with dementia by 2050. Dementia mainly affects older people, though there is growing awareness of cases starting before the age of 65. The fastest growth in the elderly population is taking place in China, India, and their south Asian and western Pacific neighbours. The estimated annual cost of dementia is US$1 trillion.

This conference will bring together experts from across the globe to share information on achievements, innovations and best practices in dementia research, dementia care, dementia policy and to challenge perceptions of dementia. With a diverse programme, including over 20 new presentation topics, there is always something for everyone.

Experience Singapore

Singapore is perfectly situated to host the ADI conference for delegates across the globe, with good connections within Asia and used as a stopover destination for many international flights. In Singapore you have culture, adventure and iconic buildings to explore. It is also a food heaven; with Michelin starred restaurants to hawker stands, there is certainly diversity and flavour for all.

Reasons to attend ADI 2020

An engaging programme of dynamic presentations, workshops and exhibits to learn about the latest dementia research and policy, and gain insight into innovations in dementia care.

An opportunity for people living with dementia to come together, share their stories, have their voices heard and provide inspiration.

One of the world’s largest and most important conferences on dementia

Interact with the world’s leading healthcare professionals, engage with experts from across the dementia field and meet with old friends.

Local meets global: A strong local and international presence creating unique synergies and inspiring new ideas in the pursuit of making a difference in the lives of those living with dementia.

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