# PROGRAM SCHEDULE

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

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### looking over the horizon

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**stroke recovery from the lab, to rehab, to community, to home**

Chair: Janice Eng

Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:
1) Compare and contrast 'negative' research trials and ‘failed’ trials;
2) Integrate knowledge from research and clinical care across the stroke recovery continuum;
3) List lessons learned from negative trials in stroke rehabilitation;
4) Compare different measurement theories that apply to stroke measures;
5) Describe strengths and weakness of current clinical trial and measurement approaches

#### Trials and Tribulations of Large Scale Clinical Trials in Stroke Rehabilitation

(Carolee Weinstein)

Should the Design of Clinical Trials Promoting Recovery Post Stroke be Informed by Animal Models?
(S. Thomas Carmichael)

**measures matter: what about for stroke?**

(Nancy Mayo)

### Hyperacute/Acute Research Rounds

(Oral Abstracts)

Chair: Theodore Wein

306a

Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:
1) Describe current research findings for hyperacute and acute stroke care;
2) Analyze the applicability and impact of research findings on current practice.

A Cross Canada Assessment of Management of Patients with a History of TIA or Stroke Related to Atrial Fibrillation, Insights from SPRINT-AF Registry
(Ashfaq Shuaib)

Stroke and Dementia in Canada
(Patrice Lindsay)

Lack of Early Improvement Predicts Poor Clinical Outcome Following Acute Intracerebral Hemorrhage
(Vignan Yogendrakumar)

Investigating Test-Retest Reliability and Between-Side Differences of Arterial Stiffness and Endothelial Function in Individuals with Stroke
(Natalie D’Isabella)

Warfarin-related Intracerebral Hemorrhage: Predictors of Hematoma Expansion and In-Hospital Mortality
(Jerry Chen)

Revascularization of Carotid Near-Occlusion is Not Better Than Medical Treatment for Prevention of Recurrent Stroke
(Gregory Jacquin)

The Cactus and Hammock: Aphasia Assessment in the National Institutes of Health Stroke Scale (NIHSS)
(Jennifer Leach)

Early Aggressive Extended Cardiac Monitoring After Acute Ischemic Strokes for Paf Detection: Time to Review Strategies and Guidelines
(Maneesh Bhargava)
### National Stroke Course Plenary
**Chair:** Dylan Blacquiere  
**306A**

Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:
1. Describe management considerations for people with stroke and diabetes;
2. Evaluate patients harboring a brain arteriovenous malformation (AVM) and estimate potential risks;
3. Discuss current evidence for neurological and interventional management of patients with AVM;
4. Identify patients in whom oral contraception and hormone replacement therapy is associated with an increased risk of stroke.

Hyperglycemia & Diabetes in Stroke  
(Walter Kernan)

Brain Arteriovenous Malformations (AVM)  
(Christian Stapf)

Practical Issues related to Hormone Replacement Therapy and Contraception verses Stroke Risk  
(Ariane Mackey)

### Rehabilitation (Oral Abstracts)
**Chair:** Nancy Salbach  
**2000CD†**

Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:
1. Describe current research findings in stroke rehabilitation and recovery;
2. Analyze the applicability and impact of research findings on current practice.

At First Glance: Measuring Rehabilitation Intensity in Ontario  
(Elizabeth Linkewich)

Development of iWalk: An Application Designed to Facilitate Implementation of an Evidence-Informed Approach to Administering the 10-Metre and 6-Minute Walk Tests Post-Stroke  
(Nancy Salbach)

Maximizing Clinician’s Knowledge of Stroke Rehabilitation Best Practices: Effectiveness of an E-Learning Knowledge Translation Intervention  
(Amita Menon)

Implementing Standardized Exercise Stress Tests Into Early Post-Stroke Clinical Care: Ready or Not?  
(Tara Klassen)

Virtual Reality Games Can Be Used to Challenge Standing Balance in Healthy Adults and Adults with Stroke  
(Lisa Sheehy)

The Relationship Between Neural Measures of Structural and Functional Integrity for Motor Recovery in Chronic Stroke Survivors  
(Timothy Lam)

Examining the Agreement Between Fitbit One & Actical to Measure Activity Levels in Community Dwelling Stroke Survivors  
(Ada Tang)

“Good Outcome: Isn’t Good Enough: Persistent Cognitive Impairment, Depressive Symptoms and Participation Restrictions in Physically Recovered Stroke Patients”  
(Arunima Kapoor)

### Basic Biomedical (Oral Abstracts)
**Chair:** Numa Dancause  
**307AB**

Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:
1. Describe current research on stroke care conducted in laboratory settings;
2. Analyze the applicability and translation of laboratory research into clinical care.

Topographic Mapping of Collateral Impacts: Effect of Occlusion Location and Recanalization Status in Acute Ischemic Stroke  
(Seyed-Parsa Hojjat)

Comparison of Interhemispheric Interactions of the Dorsal and Ventral Premotor Cortices with the Primary Motor Cortex with Invasive Stimulation Techniques  
(Sandrine Côté)

Small Vessel Disease Burden Associates with Executive Impairment in APOE E4 Carriers Across Alzheimer’s Disease and Dementia with Lewy Bodies  
(Usman Saeed)

Altered Resting-State Interhemispheric Connectivity After Stroke, a Predictor of Impairment?  
(Dorelle Hinton)

Reduced Functional Connectivity of the Motor Network in Chronic Stroke  
(Sara Lariviere)

### Reception, Exhibits, Digital & Display Posters
**(2000AB & 2000 Foyer)†**

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### National Stroke Course Plenary

**Chair:** Gord Gubitz  
**306A**

**Plenary Session to run 1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.**

**• Controversies in Thrombolysis**  
*(Brian Buck)*

Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:
1. Describe the core criteria for thrombolysis;  
2. Discuss new evidence from recent major thrombolysis trials;  
3. Demonstrate awareness of areas of equipoise.

**• Controversies in Carotid Revascularization**  
*(Seemant Chartuvedi)*

Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:
1. Identify the international variation in carotid surgery practices;  
2. Recognize uncertainties in carotid revascularization decision making after recent trials;  
3. Define ongoing studies that may provide information on carotid stenosis decision making.

**• Patent Foramen Ovale (PFO) in Secondary Stroke Prevention**  
*(Reda Ibrahim)*

Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:
1. Describe current practices for detection of PFO in patients with stroke;  
2. Discuss controversies in management of patients with PFO and stroke.

### Rehabilitation Workshops (3)*

*All three workshops will run simultaneously and will be repeated once.

**First Presentation of all Three Workshops:**  
1:30 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.

**Second Presentation of all Three Workshops:**  
2:15 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

**#1) La réadaptation à distance pour les survivants d’un AVC: une approche pratique (307AB)*  
*(Hélène Corriveau & Michel Tousignant)*

Upon completion of this workshop participants will be able to:
1. Describe various uses of telerehabilitation (teleconsultation and telementation);  
2. Discuss the results of recent research trials in stroke care;  
3. Demonstrate a telerehabilitation session under real-life conditions with a patient.

**#2) Transitions in Post Stroke Rehabilitation: The Importance of Triage to Optimize the Choice of Trajectory (309A)*  
*(Robert Teasel & Mark Bayley)*

Upon completion of this workshop participants will be able to:
1. Describe the increasing importance of triage to stroke rehabilitation;  
2. Identify challenges in triaging patients to stroke rehabilitation;  
3. Recognize different models of triaging stroke patients to rehabilitation.

**#3) L’adoption de trousse d’outils d’évaluation pour les soins en phase aiguë et de la réadaptation post-AVC (309B)*  
*(Catherine Balg & Line D’Amours)*

Upon completion of this workshop participants will be able to:
1. Identify a process to implement an acute, then rehabilitation standardized evaluation tool kit for stroke patients;  
2. Explain the acute evaluation tools proposed by the Ministry of Health and Social Services and the rehab ones in three rehabilitation sites in Québec;  
3. Illustrate the potential consequences of using standardized measuring tools in an acute care continuum towards rehabilitation based on a study case.

### Health Systems Workshops (2)*

*Both workshops will run simultaneously and will be repeated once.

**First Presentation of both Workshops:**  
1:30 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.

**Second Presentation of both Workshops:**  
2:15 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

**#1) Encourager l’autogestion après un AVC, Passons à l’action! (308A)*  
*(Rosalba Sourial & Andréane Tardif)*

Upon completion of this workshop participants will be able to:
1. Recognize the importance of empowerment and self-management of persons post stroke to promote their own recovery;  
2. Identify the needs of persons post stroke during the recovery continuum;  
3. Assess their own practice with regards to encouraging patient engagement in their institutions.

**#2) Partnership Project: Developing Approaches & Services that Respond to the Needs of the Cree Community: Goldcorp and Heart and Stroke Foundation Partnership Model (308B)*  
*(Jeff Sommers, Wendy Johnson & Cree Board of Health and Social Services of James Bay representative TBC)*

Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:
1. Describe the value of partnerships between health care systems and corporate leaders in promoting healthy lifestyles in local communities;  
2. Identify health needs and challenges with indigenous populations;  
3. Discuss opportunities and effective strategies to address health needs of the Cree population in Canada.
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| Workshop 1 3:30 - 4:15 | #1) Stroke Mimics (Kanjana Perera & Dylan Blacquiere)  
Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:  
1) Identify the common mimics of acute ischemic stroke are, using case-based discussion;  
2) Analyze the various ways in which these conditions can be differentiated in the hyperacute setting;  
3) Describe how these mimics may be affected by the treatments that we use for hyperacute stroke care, and the risks of treating them as strokes. | #1) Cerebral Venous Thrombosis (CVT) - Current Approaches to Diagnosis & Management (Thalia Field & Sylvain Lanthier)  
Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:  
1) Recognize clinical & radiological findings of CVT;  
2) Identify risk factors for incident CVT and prognostic considerations;  
3) Discuss CVT management issues & potential complications from initial presentation to secondary prevention. | (Acute & Prevention, Rehab & Health Systems)  
Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:  
1) Describe current research findings and key issues relevant to acute stroke care, prevention, rehabilitation and recovery;  
2) Analyze the applicability and impact of research findings on current areas of practice.  
The Final Results of the Alberta Stroke Action Plan (Thomas Jeerakathil)  
Variation in Hospital Outlier Status for In-Hospital Mortality and 30-Day Readmission: A Comparison Between Michigan, USA and Ontario, Canada Hospitals (Joshua Cerasuolo)  
Collaborative Care Competencies in Stroke Care: Preparing Learners for Practices (Diane MacKenzie)  
A Decade of Thombosis Therapy in Ontario’s Stroke System, Canada (Ruth Hall)  
Tackling Best Practice in Community & Long Term Stroke Care (Sue Verrilli)  
Clinical and Radiological Outcome in 300 Patients with Non-Aneurysmal Subarachnoid Haemorrhage (Ranjith Menon)  
Outcome of Pregnancy Following Arterial Ischemic Stroke (Meryem El Amrani)  
Role of CT Perfusion Imaging in Real-Time Acute Stroke Decision-Making (Michel Shamy)  
Screening for Depression in an Acute Regional Stroke Unit: Adherence Rates After Protocol Implementation (Laura Swancar) |
| Workshop 2 4:15 - 5:00 | #2) Neurological Exam in Acute Stroke (Jennifer Mandzia & Gord Gubitz)  
Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:  
1) Describe the “high yield” elements of the neurological examination for patients presenting with suspected acute stroke;  
2) Analyze the details of the neurological examination that can be confusing in time sensitive scenarios. | #2) Controversies in Hyper-acute Stroke Imaging – Collateral Damage (Laura Gioia & Andrew Demchuk)  
Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:  
1) Discuss areas of controversy in stroke imaging;  
2) Determine impact of imaging findings on treatment decisions. | |

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Co-Chairs: Jeffrey Minuk and Carol Richards  
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(abstracts)  
Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:  
1) Describe leading innovations and breakthrough research findings in acute stroke care, prevention, rehabilitation and recovery;  
2) Analyze the applicability and impact of research findings on current areas of clinical practice  
(Gord Gubitz, Dalhousie University)  
Early Rivaroxaban Use After Cardioembolic Stroke May Not Result in Hemorrhagic Transformation: A Prospective MRI Study  
(Laura Gioia, University of Montreal)  
The Effect of Treatment Intensity on the Efficacy of Therapy for Anomia in Aphasia  
(Elizabeth Rochon, University of Toronto)  
Stroke Prevention Services in Canada  
(Patrice Lindsay, Heart and Stroke Foundation)  
Potential Complications with using Therapeutic Hypothermia after Intracerebral Hemorrhage  
(Frederick Colbourne, University of Alberta)  
Qualitative Findings from a Randomized Controlled Trial of the Timing it Right Stroke Family Support Program  
(Jill Cameron, University of Toronto) |
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Rehabilitation “Brag & Steal”  
Co-Chairs: Katie Lafferty & Robert Teasell  
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Workshop 1  
10:30 - 11:15  
#1) Endovascular Update (HERMES) – What Happens Next? (Ashkan Shoamanesh & Michael Kelly)  
Upon completion of this workshop participants will be able to:  
1) Discuss the evidence supporting the use of endovascular therapy for cerebral large vessel occlusions;  
2) Describe the implications of this evidence on stroke systems of care;  
3) Compare new devices and techniques used for endovascular therapy for large vessel occlusions.  
#1) Bleeding With NOACs: Risks, Outcomes and Strategies (Alexandre Poppe & Mike Sharma)  
Upon completion of this workshop participants will be able to:  
1) Describe risk of hemorrhage and outcomes in the setting of anti-coagulation with NOACs;  
2) Review the status of reversal strategies for NOACs;  
3) Provide a context for decision making in urgent scenarios involving patient’s anti-coagulated with NOACs.  
Optimisation du continuum québécois de services pour les personnes à risque de subir ou ayant subi un AVC (France Fleury)  
Community Stroke Pathway-Patient Outcomes (Dana Khan)  
The Continuum of Stroke Care in Pictures: Tailored To Your City (Susan Jayne Bursey)  
Introduction of iPAD Patient and Family Satisfaction Surveys on the Lakeridge Health (LH) Integrated Stroke Unit (ISU) (Amy Maebrae-Waller)  
Risk, Evidence and Ordeal of Stroke Clinical Translation (Jonathan Kimmelman)  
Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:  
1) Discuss the very high rate of failure in neurological drug development;  
2) Specify the importance of addressing threats to validity in the design and interpretation of preclinical studies;  
3) State the importance of complete and accurate results reporting in laboratory and preclinical research;  
4) Identify important policies and practices for improving the clinical generalizability of preclinical and laboratory investigations.  
Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:  
1) Describe lessons learned from implementation of provincial stroke systems of care;  
2) Select appropriate models for furthering stroke systems across provinces.  
QuICR: Improving Door-to-Needle Times to a Median of 30 minutes throughout Alberta, Interim Results (Noreen Kamal)  
30-Day Mortality Following Intravenous Thrombolysis Administered as Part of a Telesstroke Consultation (Ruth Hall) |

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## Workshop 2
**11:15 - 12:00**

### #2) Post Stroke Issues in the Community – Depression, Sexuality & Cognitive Impairment
(Michel Shamy & Leanne Casaubon)

Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:
1) Identify the impact of these sequelae of stroke on recovery;
2) Describe approaches to assessment and management of these issues with patients post-stroke.

### #2) Stroke in the Young, Younger & Youngest
(Thomas Jeerakathil & Mahendra Moharir)

Upon completion of this session participants will be able to:
1) State the most common causes of stroke in the young and youngest;
2) Describe the approach to the stroke workup in young adults;
3) Describe the approach to the stroke workup in children.

### Implementation and Outcomes of a Cardiovascular Group Training in Stroke Rehabilitation
(Michael Trivino)

### Strategies of Hope – An Innovative Tool for Patient Education
(Coleen Lawlor)

### Let’s Talk About Sex...
(Pamela Madan-Sharma)

### Ready, Set, Go: Weekly Education for Discharge Preparation
(Mercy Maviko)

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### Highlighted Paper Posters
(5 minutes each)

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1) Describe current research findings and key issues relevant to stroke rehabilitation and recovery;
2) Analyze the applicability and impact of research findings on current areas of practice.

### Door to Needles Times of <30 Minutes in a Rural Site: It is Possible
(Kara Rimmer)

### Utilization of Carotid Revascularization for Ischemic Stroke/TIA: A Canadian Perspective
(Bijoy Menon)

### Time-Critical Care of Ischemic Stroke in Québec’s Tertiary, Secondary and Primary Centers: Results of a Province-Wide Field Evaluation
(Céline Odier)

### Integrating Community-Based Stroke Rehabilitation into Smaller Communities and Rural Areas
(Jeanne Bonnell)

### Promoting Fitness in Early Stages and Along the Continuum of Recovery for Patients with Stroke
(Elizabeth Inness)

### A Geographic Comparison of Timely Patient Access to Stroke Prevention Sites Across Canada
(Lauren Jewett)

### Projected Dementia Prevalence and Monetary Costs Call for Preventive Measures
(Larry Chambers)

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