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Welcome to AphasiaAccess’ Inaugural Leadership Summit!

On behalf of AphasiaAccess’ Research & Education Committee, it is our collective pleasure to welcome you to beautiful Boston University. Your presence here, in Boston, makes a needed statement about the importance of communicative access throughout our health care systems and communities.

The 2015 Leadership Summit is led by a roster of the who’s-who in the Life Participation Approach to Aphasia. Their names regularly appear in the most cited journal articles. They are regularly found on the front lines, with their sleeves rolled up, working with aphasia programs, universities and in health care settings throughout North America. We are honored they have chosen to join us and eager for their talks.

The hidden value of the Summit lies in the planned posters and “Brag & Steal” sessions. Over 40 posters will be presented and 9 brag & steal talks given. Each was selected as part of a call for proposals that sought out front line success stories and innovative research efforts from North America and beyond.

In between this content rich schedule, the Education & Research Committee has built in ample opportunity to network with peers and to share your thoughts on the Life Participation Approach. We hope you will take the time to introduce yourself and let us know how AphasiaAccess can best serve you moving forward.

We must close this letter with our sincere thank you to our hosts, Boston University. Their generosity has enabled us to welcome you today.

Thank you for joining us for this seminal event - we are excited to be here with you!

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The publication of the Life Participation Approach to Aphasia (LPAA) offered a new paradigm. Aphasia centers and innovative clinical programs around North America began to embrace LPAA values. However, program leaders yearned for a coordinated mechanism for sharing information, solving challenges and helping new providers. AphasiaAccess is meeting this need.

In 2011, at the Adler Aphasia Center in Maywood, NJ, then again in 2013, at the Aphasia Center of West Texas in Midland, TX, aphasia leaders from 15 US cities and two Canadian provinces gathered to realize the potential of their collective impact. By May of 2014, AphasiaAccess was granted 501 (c)(3) status.
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1. **Empowering fathers to be fathers with voice email**  
   Marcia Linebarger, Denise McCall, Caroline Galbraith, Ruth Fink

2. **Combining LPAA center activity with teletherapy & online language exercises for expanded engagement, improved outcomes and high user satisfaction**  
   Richard Steele, Denise McCall, Allison Baird

3. **Writing and using life-participation goals with people affected by aphasia**  
   Katarina Haley, Adam Jacks, Jessica D. Richardson, Maura Silverman

4. **Telling the stroke story**  
   Margaret Forbes, Davida Fromm, Brian MacWhinney, Audrey Holland

5. **Using social media and other technology to support participation in book club**  
   Melissa Capo

6. **Using a ‘relation centered’ model to create community for people affected by aphasia**  
   Rochelle Cohen-Schneider

7. **Using visual supports to enhance on camera conversations**  
   Allison Baird, Lisa Haynes

8. **Volunteer resource program for adults with aphasia**  
   Shannon Hill, Catherine Low, Rochelle Cohen-Schneider

9. **The Living with Stroke and Aphasia Program: Pilot at March of Dimes Canada**  
   Caroline Goldberg, Ruth Patterson, Pam Giorgio

10. **Archery & Apps: Integrating technology into an aphasia camp**  
    Megan Sutton

11. **Stroke cognitive-communication screens protocol orders**  
    Kimberly M. Powell, Megan Urban

12. **Outcomes of a literacy-based program for adults with aphasia**  
    Francine Cohen, Rena Krakow, Beth Levine, Nadine Martin, Gayle DeDe

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    Carol Dow-Richards

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    Mary Beth Clark, Jerry K. Hoeprner, Thomas W. Sather

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    Gillian Velmer

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    Rachel Hitch, Nancy VanKanegan, Leora Cherney

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    Mara Nussbaum, Edna M. Babbitt, Leora Cherney

18. **Advance Directives: Creating an aphasia-friendly protocol**  
    Edna M. Babbitt, Preya Sharma Tarsney, Debjani Mukherjee, Leora R. Cherney, Andy Kondrat, Joanne Garces, Nicole Sedam, Julia Carpenter

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    Gretchen Beideman Szabo, Janice Dittelman, Tamara Heimlich

20. **“I have aphasia, now what?”: Connecting hospital care to community living**  
    Jacqueline Hinckley

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   Ruth Patterson, Richard Berry

2. “We’re all in the same boat”: Description of the Expressive Café
   Judy Arbique, Anne Rendell, Ellen Hickey

3. Aphasia Community Friendship Center (ACFC): A place to thrive
   Lynn L. Chenoweth

4. Caregiver education and training for facilitating communication in persons with aphasia
   Rebecca Hatfield, Mary Purdy

5. Alberta Aphasia Camp: Examining engagement and social participation outcomes
   Esther Kim, Andrea Ruelling, Rhonda Kajner

6. Studying communication: A program using support systems to improve quality of life for people with aphasia in long term care facilities
   Lisa Haynes, Leland Wheeler

7. A team-based approach to video production about aphasia
   Eileen Erickson, Connie Rogers

8. Your life: Looking back, moving forward: A communicatively accessible tool for people with aphasia
   Eavan Sinden

9. Effects from conversation therapy for people with aphasia
   Megan Savage

10. A “school” for aphasic people
    Silvia Rubio-Bruno, Myrtha Campero

11. Talking, sharing and teaching: Improved quality of life and participation of people with aphasia through student interaction
    Tyson Harmon, Mei-Ling Lin, Gabrielle Sconce, Adam Jacks

12. SOAP notes the LPAA way: Modifying traditional SOAP note for better documentation when utilizing a Life Participation Approach to Aphasia therapy
    Michelle Romeo, Linda Tatum-Riley

13. Factors predicting language outcomes in adults with aphasia following acute inpatient rehabilitation
    Rebecca Foote, Anthony Guarino, David Caplan

14. Measuring outcomes in the Friday Only Club, a university-based LPAA group
    Janet Whiteside, Linda Tatum-Riley

15. The relationship between discourse performance and life participation in persons with aphasia
    Jessica D. Richardson, Whitney Morrison Saunders, Sarah Grace Hudspeth, Adam Jacks, Maura Silverman

16. Assessing life participation goals for people with aphasia
    Marjorie Nicholas, Lisa Tabor Connor

17. Ontario aphasia centres: Community re-engagement of stroke survivors living with aphasia
    Taslim Moosa, Ruth Patterson

18. Using high-tech visual scene displays (VSDs) to communicate with clients who have chronic aphasia
    Joanne P. Lasker, Kristen Holz

19. Opportunity in transitions: Using a mandatory electronic records upgrade to support life participation and outcomes tracking
    William S. Evans, Magdalen Balz, Paige Nalipinski, Carmen Vega-Barachowitz

20. Training family members as conversation partners for adults with chronic aphasia using ‘Supported Conversation for Adults with Aphasia’ (SCA): A controlled trial
    Emma Carrillo

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2. **Growing a Healthy Intensive Aphasia Program Incorporating LPAA**
   SMG 426
   Leora Cherney, Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago & Cindy Nichols, Loyola University-Maryland

3. **Preparing Student Clinicians Through Aphasia Immersion Experiences**
   SMG 428
   Jerry Hoepner, University of Wisconsin Eau Claire & Carolyn Falconer-Horne, Sacred Heart University

4. **Right in Your Own Backyard: Creating an Aphasia Team**
   Sargent 200 (Alumni Conference Room)
   Maura Silverman, Triangle Aphasia Project

5. **Advocacy: An Action Word**
   Sargent 257 (Berg Conference Room)
   Karen Tucker, Adler Aphasia Center

6. **The How-to of Starting a Community-Based Program: A Practical Check List Approach.**
   Sargent 220
   Wendy Greenspan, Adler Aphasia Center

7. **LPAA and Long Term Care**
   SMG 430
   Michelle Bourgeois, University of South Florida & Jennifer Brello, Ohio State University

8. **Envisioning a Virtual Aphasia Center**
   Sargent 610
   Denise McCall, Snyder Center for Aphasic Life Enhancement

9. **LPAA IS Inpatient Rehab—The Challenge of implementing LPAA from the Outset**
   Sargent 417
   Lynne Brady Wagner, Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital

10. **Aphasia Group Activities: Focus on Hospitality, Gardening, Games & Photography**
    Sargent 546
    Beth Crawford, Aphasia Center of West Texas

11. **Communication Training: Families, Friends and Health care Professionals**
    Sargent 303
    Riva Sorin Peters, Private Practice

12. **Be Creative: Performing Arts Programs for Aphasia Groups**
    SMG Kenmore Conference Room (9th Floor)
    Karen Castka, Ginette Abbanat & Bruce Kalter, Adler Aphasia Center

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6. **Integrating LPAA in the University Classroom and Clinic: Both Undergraduate and Graduate Programs**
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   Mary Gospel, Butler University & Janet Whiteside, University of Central Florida

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   Mary Jo Santo Pietro, Kean University & Eileen Hunsaker, MGH Institute of Health Professions

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   Sargent 417
   Fabiane Hirsch Kruse, Aphasia Center of Tucson

10. **Creating a Community for Persons with Aphasia and their Families**
    Sargent 546
    Stephanie Schmadeke, Houston Aphasia Recovery Center

11. **What’s Trending: Technology and Aphasia Groups**
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   Marion Leaman

3. **Communication, Activity, and Life Participation in Adults with Aphasia: Overview of the First Year of a University-Community Research Partnership**  
   Adam Jacks

4. **Enhancing Technology Use in Aphasia Programs**  
   Denise McCall

5. **Playing Your Cards Right: Revealing Competency with 500 Rummy**  
   Ruth Fink

6. **Strike Up the Band: Learning to Play Harmonica Using an Aphasia Friendly Approach**  
   Kasondra Vanpkeren-Gerth

7. **Taking it to the Streets: Strategies for Aphasia Access, Advocacy, and Engagement in Community Outings**  
   Abbe Simon

8. **Teens Teaching Technology to Post-Stroke Aphasia Seniors**  
   Annette Mitko

9. **The Aphasing Race: A Life-Participation Activity Modeled on the Multiple Errands Test (MET)**  
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