

# Brighton 2011

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**28 June – 1 July 2011, Brighton Centre, Brighton, Sussex**

## Provisional Programme

**College of Occupational Therapists**  
35<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference and Exhibition

**PLUS THREE**

Specialist Sections' Annual Conferences:

**HIV/AIDS, Oncology, Palliative Care**

**Neurological Practice** and  **Forensic Forum** (Sub group – Mental Health)

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Specialist Sections

**HIV/AIDS, Oncology, Palliative Care**

**Neurological Practice**

**Forensic Forum (Mental Health)**

## Four conferences for one conference fee Meeting your CPD needs



**The College of Occupational Therapists 35th Annual Conference is the UK's showcase event for the occupational therapy profession. Running alongside the College's Conference will be three annual conferences focusing on:**

- Forensic Mental Health
- HIV/AIDS, Oncology Palliative Care
- Neurological Practice

As a registered delegate, you can attend sessions at any of the four conferences, providing you with a unique insight into the many different areas of occupational therapy practice. This is a once-a-year opportunity where the profession comes together to share the latest research and innovations within occupational therapy. It's also a superb opportunity for delegates to discuss issues of importance, and learn about the latest government policies to help occupational therapists keep abreast of the current political agendas.

### Meet your CPD needs

With over 150 sessions to choose from, you can develop your own personal conference programme that meets your practice, career and personal development needs. You can also learn a great deal from informal meetings with other delegates, exhibitors and speakers. Whether you are self-employed, working in the NHS, education, social services, in the commercial or charitable sector, you will learn about the latest information and guidance, which you can apply in your work and record in your CPD portfolio.

### Who should attend?

The four conferences are aimed at occupational therapists who may be practitioners, tutors, researchers or educators, as well as students, retired members and occupational therapy support workers.

### Reduced ticket price

Take advantage of our early bird booking rate and enjoy significant savings. Complete the enclosed registration form on page 21 and submit it with your payment by 22 April 2011 to take advantage of **up to 40% reduction in the full Conference fee**. What's more, by booking early you can increase your chances of securing your first choice of sessions to meet your CPD needs.

### Make your case to attend Conference

Annual Conference is a unique learning opportunity for all occupational therapy professionals. The programme has a vast range of sessions enabling you to select those that meet your specific professional development needs. By carefully choosing sessions, you can justify to your manager how your conference attendance will make a tangible difference to your practice.

### Start preparing your case by doing the following:

1. List three to five important issues currently being addressed by your organisation, and/or some key strategies from the organisation's plan.
2. Write down how you personally contribute to these strategies/issues.
3. Identify skills and knowledge that you need that contribute more effectively to the strategy. Also consider what skills and knowledge you need that will help you continue to meet the needs of your service users.
4. Refer to this Provisional Programme and the conference website [www.cot.org.uk/annualconferences](http://www.cot.org.uk/annualconferences) – to identify the sessions you want to attend that relate to the skills and knowledge you need to acquire.
5. Make a note of speakers or other people at conference that you would like to meet and think about how you could use this opportunity to gain valuable insight, knowledge and contacts.
6. Produce your business case highlighting how you will be able to contribute to the organisation's strategy, and remember to use service user examples from your own case load.

For more information on how to make a business case to attend conference visit [www.cot.org.uk/annualconferences](http://www.cot.org.uk/annualconferences)



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### Specialist Section Conferences

Information on the three Specialist Section Conferences is coded in the following colours for ease of identification when reading this programme:

-  HIV/AIDS Oncology, Palliative Care
-  Neurological Practice
-  Forensic Forum

The College of Occupational Therapists thanks the following organisations for supporting the Annual Conference and Exhibition:

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The Annual Conference meets the criteria for formal endorsement by the College of Occupational Therapists as a CPD opportunity. BAOT members can find a range of CPD support by visiting  
[www.cot.org.uk](http://www.cot.org.uk)



register online at  
[www.cot.org.uk/annualconferences](http://www.cot.org.uk/annualconferences)

## Conference highlights – Wednesday 29 June

### Opening plenary 10.00-11.00



#### **Occupation, evidence and outcomes: the future of our profession**

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that service users and their families are central to all parts of the occupational therapy process. Mary will explain how to set goals and produce outcomes that are meaningful for service users and their families, and she will talk about gathering evidence to demonstrate the benefits of occupational therapy to service commissioners.

### Council-led session 11.15-12.15

#### **Meet your Council members**

This is your chance to speak to some of the country's leading occupational therapy professionals who represent you at Council, about your professional development queries. Learn from their experiences and insights. Lunch will be provided in the room.

### Review your career opportunities Jacqueline Webb & Company Ltd

11.45-12.35

#### **Have you given serious thought to changing the direction of your career?**

Find out how you can take the first steps into the independent sector whilst playing a vital role in the assessment of damages for injured people. Learn what it is like to work for the leading rehabilitation cost consultancy and find out what skills you need and how we can help you develop them. You could enjoy interesting work, flexible working hours, a good income and the support that comes from our dedicated team of staff. Well written detailed reports written by clinically skilled practitioners

are essential in this line of work. Find out what skills we are looking for and have your questions answered. Lunch will be available in the room. Visit [www.jwebb.co.uk/recruitment](http://www.jwebb.co.uk/recruitment) for more information.

### College-led session 12.45-14.25

#### **Duty of care: ensuring safe, effective practise when OT services are under pressure**

All occupational therapy staff strive to provide safe, quality services. However, as the profession faces financial shortfalls, excessive workloads and staffing gaps, how will this impact on duty of care? This session will include practical advice from UNISON and will examine what can happen when workplace pressures compromise duty of care or professional standards.

### College-led session 15.00-16.40

#### **Giving occupational therapy services a competitive advantage**

As a result of the English Health White Paper, *Liberating the NHS*, commissioners and service users in England will have more choice selecting health and social care services. This means that the occupational therapy profession will compete with other professionals for commissioners' and service users' attention. Find out how you can gain the competitive advantage that will help your OT services to be commissioned. This session will be led by Karin Bishop, the College's Consultancy Service Manager and Vandita Chisholm, the College's Marketing Manager.

### British Association and College of Occupational Therapists Annual General Meeting

17.40-18.45

All members of the British Association and College of Occupational Therapists are encouraged to attend, to find out what your professional body has been doing for you and your profession.

## Conference highlights – Thursday 30 June

### College-led session 08.30-10.10

#### **Using the HPC audit to reinforce good practice**

This session will explore the importance of CPD for developing practice and will prepare delegates for the next CPD audit by the Health Professions Council (HPC). Speakers will present a range of perspectives. College representatives will explain the importance of CPD and record keeping, and highlight resources available; HPC representatives will outline the purpose and process of the audit and what has been learnt since the first audit; and occupational therapists will speak about their experience of being audited. Delegates will learn more from the experts and should leave feeling confident they know how to prepare for this audit.

Speakers include Valerie Ibrahim, senior lecturer, University of Chester; Alison Dittmer, policy officer, HPC; Karin Tancock, an occupational therapist practitioner who has been audited; Professor Anne Turner, Registrant member of HPC Council; Kathryn Thomson, Anna Clampin and Zoë Parker from the College.



### Council-led session 08.30-09.15

#### **Who's governing who?**

Meet your Council members and find out from them how your professional body is run. This session will give you a good insight into how Council operates. Areas covered will include the trustee's role,

governance, and the relationship between BAOT and Council. If you are interested in getting involved, or thinking about representing your profession as a Council member, take this opportunity to hear directly from those that have been there and done it. You will find out what's involved and what you need to do to become a leading ambassador for the profession.

### College-led session 10.40-12.20

#### **Occupational therapy throughout Europe: as European occupational therapists, what can we learn from one another?**

Aimed at occupational therapy practitioners, educators and students, this session will give you the opportunity to share your experiences of studying and working in Europe. The practice of occupational therapy in the wider European context will be explored including occupational therapy training, clinical placements, research activities and clinical practice. You will also learn about the work of the Council of Occupational Therapists for the European Countries (COTEC) and the European Network of Occupational Therapy in Higher Education (ENOTHE).

The session will include short presentations from clinicians, educators, researchers, and students. There will also be some break-out sessions followed by a panel question and answer session on issues relating to practising and studying occupational therapy in Europe.

## Conference highlights – Thursday 30 June

### United Kingdom Occupational Therapy Research Foundation (UKOTRF) Awards ceremony and lunch

12.25–13.50

Professor Mary Law from McMaster University and lead author of the Canadian Occupational Performance Measure (COPM) will be the guest speaker. Mary will speak about participation in occupations, how to measure participation and use outcome data for research purposes.

The 2011 UKOTRF Grants and College Awards for education, research and continuing professional development will also be presented during this lunchtime event. Lunch is included – tickets are £16.00 for conference delegates and £30.00 for non-conference delegates.

### Afternoon plenary

13.50–15.10

#### College of Occupational Therapists' Award ceremony

Celebrate the outstanding contributors to the occupational therapy profession, where the 2011 Fellowship and Merit Awards will be presented.



#### **The Elizabeth Casson Memorial Lecture Professor Annie Turner, professor of occupational therapy, University of Northampton**

Annie is professor of occupational therapy at the University of Northampton. She has delivered numerous papers and workshops and has been an external examiner on a number of occupational therapy programmes. One of her

professional interests is working overseas, particularly with and in those countries where occupational therapy has been recently introduced.

Annie has held a variety of voluntary roles at the College of Occupational Therapists and is currently a registrant member of the Health Professions Council. She wrote *The practice of occupational therapy: an introduction to the treatment of physical dysfunction* in 1981, which sparked her passion for the study of the history and philosophy of occupational therapy, an interest that forms the basis of her Elizabeth Casson Memorial Lecture.

### College-led session

16.00–17.35

#### **Getting research evidence into practice**

All occupational therapists have a professional responsibility to access and evaluate research, incorporating relevant findings into practice – yet this can be challenging to achieve. This session will explore the concept of implementation research from strategic, researcher' and practitioner' perspectives. The aim of this session is to enable delegates to understand how the systematic uptake of research findings into routine practice can be achieved and applied to improve the quality of health and social care. Speakers will include Dr Irene Ilott from the Institute of Work Psychology at the University of Sheffield and Dr Kate Radford, senior lecturer (research) at the University of Central Lancashire.

### College-led session

16.50–18.20

#### **Occupation-focused interventions and outcomes: evidencing the added value of children's occupational therapy**

This will be an interactive session led by Professor Mary Law from McMaster University. Mary holds the John and Margaret Lillie Chair in Childhood Disability Research and is co-founder of CanChild Centre for Childhood Disability Research, a multidisciplinary research centre at McMaster University in Canada. **All occupational therapists who work with children will find this session invaluable.** Delegates will hear about Mary's innovative research in childhood disability and will explore the different outcomes, measures and approaches needed to assess children's occupational therapy services.

## Conference highlights – Friday 1 July

### College-led session

09.00–10.40



#### **The information revolution and occupational therapy**

Information and Communication Technologies (ICT) are essential to the transformation of health and social care (H&SC) services. This workshop will explore the impact of ICT on H&SC services, education and research. ICT projects that will affect occupational therapists include electronic booking of appointments and

integrated electronic care records (ECRs). These projects will require the development of occupational therapy terminology for use in ECRs and patient outcomes, as well as setting national health record standards to ensure comparability of patient information.

Shelagh Morris, AHP officer from the Department of Health, will outline how ICT will transform H&SC services in the future. Yvonne Pettigrew, AHP national clinical lead at Connecting for Health, will describe the ICT developments that will impact on occupational therapists over the next few years. Mary Morley, director of therapies at South West London and St George's Mental Health NHS Trust, will provide a local context. Mary will also detail her experiences and lessons learnt in managing the transition to electronic care records, ensuring they support occupational therapy assessment tools and commissioning of occupational therapy services. Finally, a panel-led discussion will enable delegates and speakers to explore the implications for the occupational therapy profession, for local occupational therapy services, and individual occupational therapists.

### College-led session

11.20–13.00

#### **The changing face of politics**

Communicating the key messages about occupational therapy has always been a difficult task, even to the initiated. With a change in government across the United Kingdom and elections in the devolved administrations in May 2011, find out how you can influence the politicians and key decision-makers about the benefits of occupational therapy. Gregory Stafford, our public affairs and government relations manager, will be joined by other College staff who will outline campaigns undertaken that have influenced politicians and ministers.

### Closing plenary

13.00–13.40

#### **"Occupational therapy saved my life"**

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### Closing remarks

#### **In a nutshell**

Julia Scott, Chief Executive, College of Occupational Therapists will deliver the closing remarks.

# HIV/AIDS, Oncology, Palliative Care Conference highlights

**Keynote addresses will cover some of the key issues and challenges facing this specialist area including:**

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### 12.45-13.30

#### **The End of Life Care Programme and the Big Society**

Tes Smith, social care lead of the National End of Life Care Programme will talk about end of life care and the Big Society. She will explain how the delivery of high quality end of life care requires collaborative working between health and social care sectors. Tes will also explore the role of occupational therapists in ensuring service users and their families receive dignified and sensitive support.



### 16.45-17.30

#### **Annual General Meeting for the College of Occupational Therapists Specialist Section – HIV/AIDS, Oncology, Palliative Care**

All members of the Specialist Section – HIV/AIDS, Oncology, Palliative Care are welcome to attend this Annual General Meeting. Meet the NEC and find out about the work the Specialist Section has undertaken over the past year and what is planned for the future.

## Thursday 30 June

### 08.30-09.15

#### **Applying the NHS Cancer Rehabilitation Pathways to practice**

Jackie Turnpenny is the rehabilitation lead at the National Cancer Action Team and is managing the Cancer and Palliative Care Rehabilitation Workforce Project. Jackie will explain how and why the role of occupational therapy has been defined in the Cancer Rehabilitation Pathway, and will also outline the latest developments with the National Cancer Rehabilitation Advisory Board.

## Friday 1 July

### 09.00-10.40



#### **The HIV/AIDS, Oncology, Palliative Care Conference debate**

With the recent defeat of the Assisted Dying Bill introduced in the Scottish Parliament, hear the arguments for and against this legislation. Speaking against is Baroness Finlay of Llandaff, professor of palliative medicine at Velindre Hospital Trust and chair of the All Party Parliamentary Group on Dying Well. Speaking for is Professor Philip Graham, a Dignity in Dying Board member, emeritus professor of child psychiatry at the Institute of Child Health, London and a member of Healthcare Professionals for Assisted Dying.

### 11.20-13.00

#### **Do occupational therapists deliver rehabilitation in oncology and palliative care?'**

Take this opportunity to hear and question other health professionals about their experiences of rehabilitation in oncology and palliative care. Discover what these professions think about the role of occupational therapy and how our profession can enhance its role in rehabilitation. Speakers include: Iain Mitchell, director of therapy services, Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board, North Wales; Dr Rupa Gupta, consultant in palliative care medicine, Chelmsford Hospital and Elizabeth Macdonald, the College's policy officer, Scotland and breast cancer survivor.

## Closing plenary

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College of Occupational Therapists Specialist Section –  
**Neurological Practice** Conference  
highlights

This conference will cover long-term conditions of particular relevance for neurological practice OTs. Invited speakers will stimulate, challenge and inspire your future practice development and service. Sessions include:

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12.45–13.30



***What does the current political climate mean to occupational therapists?***

Lisa Hughes, allied health professional officer from the Department of Health will present the policy implications of the revised National Service Framework (NSFs) Long Term Conditions. She will also talk about the political influences

and the future priorities for the occupational therapy profession when supporting people with long term neurological conditions.

**Thursday 30 June**

10.40–11.25

***How occupational therapists work alongside other organisations to promote quality and effectiveness***

Daiga Heisters, National Education Adviser from Parkinson's UK, will explore opportunities and shared learning, working collaboratively with the third sector, highlighting the benefits to service users, carers and professionals, using our jointly produced best practice guidelines *Occupational therapy for people with Parkinson's*.

11.35–12.20

***Annual General Meeting for the College of Occupational Therapists Specialist Section – Neurological Practice***

All members of the Specialist Section – Neurological Practice are welcome to attend this Annual General Meeting. Meet the NEC and find out about the work the Specialist Section has undertaken over the past year and what is planned for the future.

**Friday 1 July**

12.15–13.00

***Transition through the disease trajectory***

Susan Hourihan, Multiple Sclerosis team clinical lead at the National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery, will demonstrate how service delivery can be improved when a service users' journey is shared with an occupational therapist from early intervention to palliative care stages. Susan will also explain how individual service user's priorities can be reconciled with service resource management, capacity and budgets – an important consideration in the current economic and political climate.

**Closing plenary**

13.00–13.40

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# Forensic Forum Conference

(A sub group of Specialist Section – Mental Health)

## highlights

The Forensic Forum conference has attracted some leading experts in this highly specialised field. Hear about the innovative work being undertaken on mental health recovery and rehabilitation. Highlights are outlined below:

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**Opening plenary  
10.00-11.00**

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**12.45-13.30**

***Forensic recovery and rehabilitation***

Dr Patricia Abbott, consultant rehabilitation psychiatrist at Ashworth Hospital, will outline the concepts of recovery in secure settings. She will also speak about being a team member at the Centre for Mental Health (formerly the Sainsbury Centre), where Patricia explored multidisciplinary strategies in forensic rehabilitation.

**Thursday 30 June**

**09.25-10.10**

***Commissioning occupational therapy in forensic mental health***

Ged McCann, associate director of commissioning (secure and specialist mental health), Yorkshire and Humber Specialist Commissioning Group will explore how occupational therapy can remain one of the five most important professions within forensic mental health care. Ged will also consider how we grow to meet the future requirements of service users, whilst also satisfying commissioners' priorities and meeting the national political mandates.

**Friday 1 July**

**12.15-13.00**

***The evolution of forensic practice***

Kathryn Mason, a consultant forensic occupational therapist from Marston House, a forensic mental health service within South Staffordshire Healthcare NHS Trust, is one of the few consultant forensic occupational therapists working in the country. She will talk about how occupational therapy has penetrated and influenced forensic practice over the years, as well as review the purpose and success of occupational therapy in this specialised mental health field.

**Closing plenary**

**13.00-13.40**



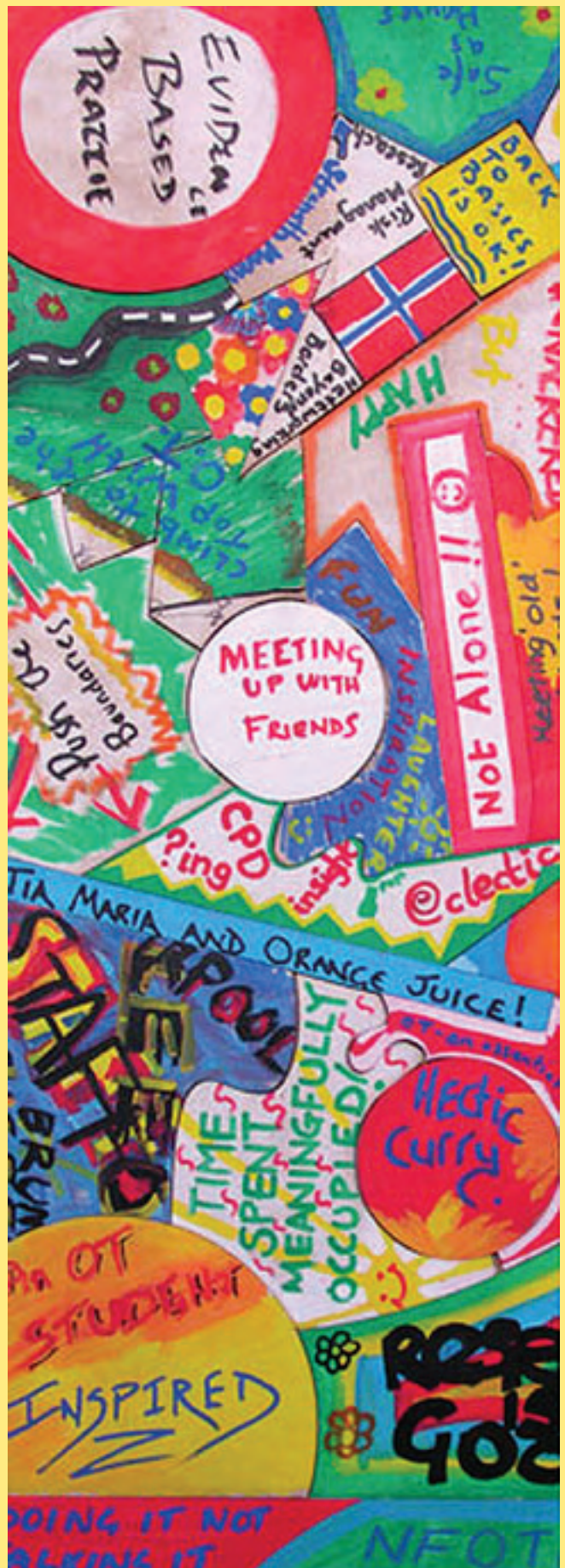
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## Social events, exhibition and sponsors

### Social events

#### Welcome drinks reception

**Tuesday, 28 June, 18.30–19.45**

**Sponsored by Stannah Stairlift Company**

The welcome drinks reception will be held in the Exhibition Hall in the Brighton Centre. It provides the opportunity to catch up with friends and meet Specialist Section members, as well as keynote speakers, Council members, exhibitors and other delegates.

The Welcome Drinks Reception is included in your registration fee.

#### Gala dinner

**Thursday, 30 June, 20.00–00.30**

**The Grand Hotel, Brighton**

**A social evening with health professionals and occupational therapists.**

Tickets are £47.50 (inclusive of VAT) and include a pre-dinner drinks reception, three course dinner with wine and entertainment.

### The exhibition

**The exhibition opens on Tuesday 28 June at 18.30 and closes at 16.00 on Thursday 30 June.**

The exhibition is an integral part of conference, and is the UK's only exhibition dedicated to the occupational therapy profession. You can explore and compare a vast range of products and services, meet over 80 leading suppliers, and exchange information.

Visit the exhibition to:

- meet representatives from approximately 80 organisations to increase your technical knowledge;
- gather the latest information on new products and services;
- advise leading suppliers on your specific requirements to improve your practice.

### Our sponsors

#### Jacqueline Webb & Company Ltd

Jacqueline Webb & company is the UK's largest totally independent Rehabilitation Cost Consultancy, providing expert analysis of the past, present and future needs of the injured person. Jacqueline Webb & Co will present a career development seminar on Wednesday 29 June at 11.45–12.35. Lunch will be served in the room.

#### Kirton Healthcare Group

Kirton, now incorporating A J Way contract furniture, is the industry's premier turnkey seating provider. They provide for all your seating needs, from specialist seating, riser recliners and high seat chairs through to shower, toilet and commode chairs that have been purposefully designed to meet the exacting needs of the elderly and disabled. Kirton will be running two exhibitor workshops: *The importance of posture and pressure management in seating*, on Wednesday 29 June at 12.45–13.30; and *New innovations in pressure management* on Thursday 30 June at 11.40–11.25.

#### Stannah Stairlift Company

Stannah is one of the UK's most established suppliers of stairlifts. Stannah will be delivering an exhibitor workshop on stairlift assessment, specification and recommendations, and it takes place on Thursday 30 June at 11.35–12.20.

#### Wessex Lift Company Ltd

Wessex is one of the UK's leading suppliers of lifts in the home. Wessex's highly experienced team will be delivering a workshop on the machinery directive, lifting product standards and building regulations on Wednesday 29 June at 13.40–14.25.

## Exhibitor Workshops – Wednesday 29 June

### Exhibitor workshops

Find out about the latest products and services available to help you with your practice and your CPD. These sessions, run by some of the country's leading suppliers to the OT profession, give you access to training and advice to broaden your product knowledge and experience. See below for details of the workshops, and visit our website:

[www.cot.org.uk/annualconferences](http://www.cot.org.uk/annualconferences) for information on additional exhibitor workshops as more are booked.

### The importance of posture and pressure management in seating

**Kirton Healthcare Group**

**12.45–13.30**

The ability of a seated person to function efficiently and perform activities depends on their ability to adopt the appropriate posture. All activity is posture dependent. If a person cannot move or has problems adjusting their position, it may be necessary to use seating to try to provide externally, what is limited internally.

#### Learning outcomes

- Understand the relationship between posture and function for the seated person
- Learn how a well designed chair helps prevent fatigue and increases function and independence

### Assessment and selection of shower chairs

**Invacare Ltd**

**12.45–13.30**

With the increase in adapted bathrooms and level access showering, the selection of the most suitable shower chair is a growing requirement and can provide benefits for assessment, level of care, and reduce costs.

#### Learning outcomes

- Learn skills in basic assessment for shower chairs
- Understand the benefits of modular assessment kits
- Learn more about the Ocean range of standard, self propel, tilt-in space and battery operated shower chairs

### Machinery directive, lifting product standards and building regulations

**Wessex Lift Company**

**13.40–14.25**

A lively and interactive introduction to the legislation and standards covering through floor lifts, step lifts, stairlifts, hoists, lifting platforms and their installations.

#### Learning outcomes

- Learn about the machinery directive legislation and how it applies in practice
- Find out about the relevant product standards and how they apply to lifts in home adaptations
- Increase your awareness of building regulations and how they apply/link to lifts and lift standards

### The future is 'Inbed'

**Ergo-lke Ltd**

**13.40–14.25**

The Phil-e-slide Biotechsis 'Inbed' System is a technically advanced bed sheet system which replaces the function of existing bed sheets and also acts as a patient positioning slide sheet. The system is self sanitising and is interwoven with anti-microbial silver thread technology (MRSA resistant), which significantly reduces the risk of hospital acquired infections.

#### Learning outcomes

- Improve your understanding of the principles of using the Phil-e-Slide Biotechsis 'Inbed' System
- Identify the unique features of this system
- Apply knowledge to improve practice
- Compare and contrast the Phil-e-slide Biotechsis 'Inbed' System with other conventional equipment currently in use

### Safer bariatric transfers

**1st Call Mobility Ltd**

**15.00–15.45**

You will have the opportunity to see and try two ground breaking patient handling products from 1st Call Mobility, which eliminate strain on carers and assists in the rehabilitation of bariatric patients. These products deliver a completely new concept in the area of bariatric care. Ward and bathroom transfers will also be covered in this workshop.

#### Learning outcomes

- Increase your awareness of the latest technology to assist in the care of bariatric patients.
- Improve your ability to assess and minimise risks to the carer and patient during transfer procedures
- Understand the role equipment can play in patient rehabilitation
- Build your confidence in undertaking practical manoeuvres in the work environment

### Smart software turns disability into ability

**15.00–15.45**

**Hathaway Technologies Ltd**

Hathaway will introduce and demonstrate Subvenio, a new and innovative environmental control system for use in the home by the elderly and disabled. Subvenio enables disabled or physically impaired people full and fast control of their existing automated systems. This includes making phone calls, sending and receiving text messages, controlling domestic appliances, as well as door and window openers. Subvenio can be controlled by voice recognition, by the individuals' head or by using their eyes. This exciting technology paves the way for huge social and economic benefits.

#### Learning outcomes

- Find out how to save money on existing care and support packages by using Subvenio
- Learn how this technology makes living independently at home possible and supports reablement
- Understand how Subvenio can enhance the psychological and mental wellbeing of patients
- Learn how to reduce costs on equipment and social care, as well as reduce burden on the family and carers.

## Exhibitor Workshops – Thursday 30 June

### Holistic approach to personal hygiene delivers more

**Total Hygiene / Clos-O-Mat**  
**08.30–09.15**

On average, we go to the toilet eight times a day! Reliance on someone else to help undertake such a personal function has massive impact physically and psychologically on a person's independence, dignity and privacy.

The range of disabled toileting aids for individuals, and funding/supply permutations, is constantly developing, enabling people to remain in their own homes longer, and reducing their reliance on care support.

#### Learning outcomes

- Understand how to address the evolving issues - physical, mental, special and financial - when specifying appropriate equipment
- Learn about rental options, given the government cutbacks, to help with budgets

### Living independently in your own home for longer

**Eldercare**  
**09.25–10.10**

The latest assistive technology products linked to a dispersed alarm or carer alert system will be demonstrated in this workshop, highlighting how the care that supports assistive technology makes telecare a viable alternative to residential care.

#### Learning outcomes

- Gain a practical insight into the latest in telecare and assistive technologies
- Understand the role of the carer in ensuring that the technology meets the needs of the service user

### Increase accessibility and help change lives

**09.25 – 10.10**  
**Total Hygiene / Clos-O-Mat**

For a large number of people, home is a virtual prison. For many of the 10 million registered disabled people in the UK, current 'Document M' toilets cannot be used, as the help of at least one carer is needed. This restriction is changing, as a result of the "Changing Places Changing Lives" campaign, and the development of a "Changing Places" toilet.

#### Learning outcomes

- Find out how a "Changing Places" toilet can benefit service users
- Gain an insight into the ethos of the "Changing Places Changing Lives" campaign and its progress to date.

### New innovations in pressure management

**Kirton Healthcare Group**

**10.40–11.25**

Kirton will examine the importance of managing pressure for the seated individual and the inclusion of pressure relieving materials in specialist seating. Existing and emerging materials that can be used in pressure-relieving cushions will be reviewed, together with details of research undertaken to measure the effectiveness of a new pressure relieving material.

#### Learning outcomes

- Comprehend the importance of managing pressure-related problems for the seated person

- Increase your understanding of pressure-relieving materials and how they perform
- Learn about laboratory methods using pressure mapping systems to improve their use in the clinical setting
- Gain an insight into clinical pressure-relieving research using skin inspection and high definition ultrasound imaging of the deeper tissues

### Snoezelen: an evidenced based approach for people with severe cognitive deficit

**ROMPA®**  
**10.40–11.25**

Hear the latest research on cognitive deficit, and new developments in the use of equipment to manage this condition. Research findings will be presented, referring to client groups with severe cognitive deficit such as dementia, learning disability and acquired brain injury. A range of new equipment will be discussed alongside well established products.

#### Learning outcomes

- Develop an awareness of current research in this field for people with severe cognitive deficit
- Find out how to apply this research in practice
- Consider using sensory based assessments to meet sensory needs

### Guidance in stairlift assessment, specification and recommendation

**Stannah Stairlift Company**

**11.35–12.20**

Guidance will be given in this workshop to assist occupational therapists in selecting stairlifts. An interactive session will highlight the relevant factors that influence assessments, specifications and recommendations.

#### Learning outcomes

- Improve your ability to appraise the suitability of a stairlift to the site
- Learn how to produce appropriate specifications for service users
- Identify the key elements when undertaking a stairlift assessment

### Client applications for showering and toileting equipment

**Invacare Ltd**


**11.35–12.20**

A wide range of standard and tilt-in space shower chairs will be reviewed in this workshop including case studies where the application of modular components and accessories has benefited client independence.

#### Learning outcomes

- Learn to assess the type of shower chair required
- Understand the modular flexibility of the Ocean shower chair range
- Learn how to manage body positioning issues whilst showering and toileting

# Programme schedule – Wednesday 29 June

<b>09.00–09.45</b> Exhibition opens							
<b>10.00–11.00</b> Opening plenary (session 1) – Occupation, evidence and outcomes: the future of our profession, Professor Mary Law,							
<b>11.00–11.45</b> Exhibition opens, morning coffee, and poster viewing							
<b>11.15–12.15</b> Meet your Council members							
<b>11.45–12.35</b> Lunch, exhibition, poster viewing,  <b>Jacqueline Webb &amp; company Ltd – Career opportunities session</b>							
<b>12.45–13.30</b> HIV/AIDS, Oncology Palliative Care	<b>12.45–13.30</b> Neurological Practice	<b>12.45–13.30</b> Forensic Forum	<b>12.45–14.25</b> Paper sessions		<b>12.45–14.25</b> Workshops		
Session 2	Session 3	Session 4	Session 5	Session 6	Session 7	Session 8	Session 9
<b>Keynote address</b> The End of Life Care Programme and the Big Society	<b>Keynote address</b> What does the current political climate mean to occupational therapists?	<b>Keynote address</b> Forensic recovery and rehabilitation	Role emerging placements	Adult physical care	Life stories: use of the Kawa model in a role-emerging setting	Applying for endorsement by the College of Occupational Therapists	Going to conference: using workshops to encourage conference participation
<b>13.40–14.25</b> HIV/AIDS, Oncology Palliative Care	<b>13.40–14.25</b> Neurological Practice	<b>13.40–14.25</b> Forensic Forum					
Session 17	Session 18	Session 19					
<b>Seminar</b> Addressing the QIPP Agenda; the development of a community Macmillan specialist team	<b>Paper session</b> Stroke – person based	<b>Seminar</b> Vocational rehabilitation within forensic psychiatry: listening to service users' experiences					
<b>14.25–14.55</b> Afternoon tea, exhibition and poster viewing							
<b>15.00–15.45</b> HIV/AIDS, Oncology Palliative Care	<b>15.00–15.45</b> Neurological Practice	<b>15.00–16.40</b> Forensic Forum	<b>15.00–16.40</b> Paper sessions		<b>15.00–16.40</b> Workshops		
Session 26	Session 27	Session 28	Session 29	Session 30	Session 31	Session 32	Session 33
<b>Seminar</b> The role of occupational therapy in working with people with brain cancer at work	<b>Paper session</b> Long term neurological conditions – OT process	<b>Paper session</b> Recovery	Practice placements	Occupational focused mental health practice	The skills and knowledge required of the Social Services occupational therapist	Sustainable action planning	Increasing your chance of publishing in <i>the British Journal of Occupational Therapy</i>
<b>15.50–16.40</b> HIV/AIDS, Oncology Palliative Care	<b>15.50–16.40</b> Neurological Practice						
Session 41	Session 42						
<b>Seminar</b> Impairment/ participation in children with brain tumours in the United Kingdom	<b>Seminar</b> Occupational therapy and Huntington's Disease. Developing best practice guidelines						
<b>16.45–17.30</b> Annual General Meeting, College of Occupational Therapists Specialist Section – HIV/AIDS, Oncology, Palliative Care							
<b>17.40–18.45</b> Annual General Meeting, British Association and College of Occupational Therapists							

12.45–14.25 College-led session	12.45–13.30 Round table	12.45–13.30 Seminars		12.45–13.30 Poster discussions	12.45–13.30 Exhibitor workshops	
<b>Session 10</b>	<b>Session 11</b>	<b>Session 12</b>	<b>Session 13</b>	<b>Session 14</b>	<b>Session 15</b>	<b>Session 16</b>
Duty of care: ensuring safe, effective practise when occupational therapy services are under pressure  Research? Be serious! When do I get time for that?	Actively developing research skills in students and new graduates	A curriculum to facilitate workforce success in internationally educated occupational therapists	Using a systematic review to facilitate staff development and research capability	Open poster viewing	The importance of posture and pressure management in seating <i>Kirton Healthcare Group</i>	Assessment and selection of shower chairs <i>Invacare Ltd</i>
	13.40–14.25 Round table	13.40–14.25 Seminars		13.40–14.25 Poster discussions	13.40–14.25 Exhibitor workshops	
	<b>Session 20</b>	<b>Session 21</b>	<b>Session 22</b>	<b>Session 23</b>	<b>Session 24</b>	<b>Session 25</b>
	Personalisation: adopting a model within a social care occupational therapy service	Role of occupational therapy in accessing communication devices in complex neurological disability	Learning and development	Machinery directive, lifting product standards and building regulations <i>Wessex Lift Company</i>	The future is 'Inbed' <i>Ergo-Ike Ltd</i>	

15.00–16.40 College-led session	15.00–15.45 Round table	15.00–15.45 Seminars		15.00–15.45 Poster discussions	15.00–15.45 Exhibitor workshops	
<b>Session 34</b>	<b>Session 35</b>	<b>Session 36</b>	<b>Session 37</b>	<b>Session 38</b>	<b>Session 39</b>	<b>Session 40</b>
The role of occupational health in improving the health of working age people  Cross-Government Health, Work and Well-being Strategy Unit  Dame Carol Black, the National Director for Health and Work	Tribalism or collectivism: debating generic vs specialist OT and what this means	Night care provision in long term condition management: a missed opportunity?	Service re-design – improving access from 18-months to 18-weeks	Social Inclusion	Safer bariatric transfers <i>1st Call Mobility Ltd</i>	Smart software turns disability into ability <i>Hathaway Technologies Ltd</i>
	15.50–16.40 Round table	15.50–16.40 Round table	15.50–16.40 Poster discussions	15.50–16.40 Poster discussions	15.50–16.40 Exhibitor workshops	
	<b>Session 43</b>	<b>Session 44</b>	<b>Session 45</b>	<b>Session 46</b>	<b>Session 47</b>	<b>Session 48</b>
	Just what is an assistant practitioner?	The role of the occupational therapist in the management of compulsive hoarding	Qualitative research on service user experiences of acute mental health occupational therapy	Occupational therapy practice	Post operative mobility <i>Chunc</i>	

# Programme schedule – Thursday 30 June

08.30–09.15 HIV/AIDS, Oncology Palliative Care	08.30–09.15 Neurological Practice	08.30–09.15 Forensic Forum	08.30–10.10 Paper sessions		08.30–10.10 Workshops		
Session 49	Session 50	Session 51	Session 52	Session 53	Session 54	Session 55	Session 56
<b>Keynote address</b> Applying the NHS Cancer Rehabilitation Pathways to practice	<b>Seminar</b> Sexuality and neurological conditions, a valid domain for occupational therapy?	<b>Paper session</b> Personality disorder	Student experiences	Creative occupations	Thinking of doing a masters but scared to try? Dispel your fears!	A matter of human rights: embedding occupational justice in occupational therapy education	Payment by results in mental health: implementing occupational therapy packages of care
09.25–10.10 HIV/AIDS, Oncology Palliative Care	09.25–10.10 Neurological Practice	09.25–10.10 Forensic Forum					
Session 64	Session 65	Session 66					
<b>Seminar</b> Occupational therapy: improving options for living	<b>Paper session</b> Stroke – OT process	<b>Keynote address</b> Commissioning occupational therapy in forensic mental health					
<b>10.10–10.40 Exhibition opens, morning coffee, and poster viewing</b>							
10.40–11.25 HIV/AIDS, Oncology Palliative Care	10.40–11.25 Neurological Practice	10.40–11.25 Forensic Forum	10.40–12.20 Paper sessions		10.40–12.20 Workshops		
Session 72	Session 73	Session 74	Session 75	Session 76	Session 77	Session 78	Session 79
<b>Workshop</b> Conceptual analysis – spirituality in occupational therapy practice	<b>Keynote address</b> How occupational therapists work alongside other organisations to promote quality and effectiveness	<b>Paper session</b> Vocational rehabilitation	Student education	Service development	Movies that matter; films as learning activities to engage student's ethical reflexivity	Mental health support with higher education: the role of occupational therapy	Exploring emerging roles – a passing phase or the future of occupational therapy?
11.35–12.20 HIV/AIDS, Oncology Palliative Care	11.35–12.20 Neurological Practice	11.35–12.20 Forensic Forum					
Session 86	Session 87	Session 88					
<b>Workshop</b> Paediatric oncology and sensory concerns	Annual General Meeting	<b>Paper session</b> Meaningful occupation					
<b>12.20–12.50 DEDICATED EXHIBITION VIEWING</b>							
<b>12.50–13.50 Lunch, exhibition, poster viewing</b>							
<b>13.55–15.10 Plenary and Awards (session 94) – Fellowship, Merit Awards and the Elizabeth Casson Memorial Lecture delivered by</b>							
<b>15.10–16.00 Afternoon tea, exhibition and poster viewing – LAST OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT EXHIBITION</b>							
16.00–16.45 HIV/AIDS, Oncology Palliative Care	16.00–16.45 Neurological Practice	16.00–16.45 Forensic Forum	16.00–17.35 Paper sessions		16.00–17.35 Workshops		
Session 95	Session 96	Session 97	Session 98	Session 99	Session 100	Session 101	Session 102
<b>Paper session</b> Caring for palliative patients	<b>Paper session</b> Long-term neurological conditions – person based	<b>Poster session</b> Self development	Models of practice	Occupation and dementia	"Should we interview?" Effective selection processes for undergraduate occupational therapists	Communicating more effectively with your clients	Developing creative, innovative services using entrepreneurial frameworks
	16.50–17.35 Neurological Practice						
	Session 111	Session 97 A					
	<b>Seminar</b> Supporting the novice working with long- term neurological conditions: developing a training workshop	<b>Keynote Address</b> Mental health payment by results: launching the indicative OT care packages					
<b>17.45–18.30 Fringe meeting – Housing, Students, The British Journal of Occupational Therapy, Disability Forum, South-East Regional</b>							
<b>20.00 – late Gala dinner</b>							

08.30–10.10 College-led session	08.30–09.15 Round table	08.30–09.15 Council-led session	08.30–09.15 Seminar	08.30–09.15 Poster discussions	08.30–09.15 Exhibitor workshops	
Session 57	Session 58	Session 59	Session 60	Session 61	Session 62	Session 63
Using the HPC audit to reinforce good practice	The Kawa Model as a reflective tool in action research	Who's governing who?	I can make a difference! Empowering students to improve service	Vocational rehabilitation volunteers		Holistic approach to personal hygiene delivers more <i>Total Hygiene/Clos-O-Mat</i>
	09.25–10.10 Round table		09.25–10.10 Seminar	09.25–10.10 Poster discussions	09.25–10.10 Exhibitor workshops	
	Session 67		Session 68	Session 69	Session 70	Session 71
	Occupational therapists in social care don't engage in research: fact or fiction?		Improving the delivery of community equipment to health and social care customers	Neurological guidelines and evaluation	Living independently in your own home for longer <i>Eldercare</i>	Increase accessibility and help change lives <i>Total Hygiene/Clos-O-Mat</i>

10.40–12.20 College-led session	10.40–11.25 Round table		10.40–11.25 Seminar	10.40–11.25 Poster discussions	10.40–11.25 Exhibitor workshops	
Session 80	Session 81		Session 82	Session 83	Session 84	Session 85
Occupational therapy throughout Europe: as European occupational therapists, what can we learn from one another?	Integrated teaching of behavioural and physical sciences in occupational therapy		Developing The Windsor Outcome Measure Before and After Therapy (WOMBAT)	Professional issues	New innovations in pressure management <i>Kirton Healthcare Group</i>	Snoezelen: an evidenced based approach for people with severe cognitive deficit <i>ROMPA®</i>
	11.35–12.20 Round table		11.35–12.20 Seminar	11.35–12.20 Poster discussions	11.35–12.20 Exhibitor workshops	
	Session 89	12.25–13.50 United Kingdom Occupational Therapy Research Foundation Awards ceremony and lunch. Ticket only event	Session 90	Session 91	Session 92	Session 93
	Optimising the experience of international student placement		Exploring the value of occupation in supporting mental health recovery	Students placements	Guidance in stairlift assessment, specification and recommendation <i>Stannah Stairlift Company</i>	Client applications for showering and toileting equipment <i>Invacare Ltd</i>

**Professor Annie Turner, University of Northampton**

16.00–17.35 College-led session	16.00–16.45 Round table	16.00–16.45 Seminar	16.00–16.45 Poster discussions	16.00–16.45 Exhibitor workshops		
Session 103	Session 104	Session 105	Session 106	Session 107	Session 108	Session 109
Getting research evidence into practice	The road to recovery: participatory action research involving mental health service users	Using Government initiatives to guide service development in Shetland	Occupational therapy education: an appalling paradox?	Outcomes and assessments		
	16.50–18.20 College-led session	16.50–17.35 Round table	16.50–17.35 Seminar		16.50–17.35 Exhibitor workshops	
	Session 112	Session 113	Session 114	Session 115	Session 117	Session 118
	Occupation-focused interventions and outcomes: evidencing the added value of children's occupational therapy	Occupational engagement and the achievement of 'flow' in persons suffering from schizophrenia	Responding to reviewers' comments; the final hurdle of peer review publication	Tweeting at conferences: the use of Twitter for professional development		

l Group, **College of Occupational therapists – Specialist Section – Mental Health Annual General Meeting**

# Programme schedule – Friday 1 July

09.00–10.40 HIV/AIDS, Oncology Palliative Care	09.00–09.45 Neurological Practice	09.00–09.45 Forensic Forum	09.00–10.40 Paper sessions		09.00–10.40 Student paper session	09.00–10.40 Workshops	
Session 119	Session 120	Session 121	Session 122	Session 123	Session 124	Session 125	Session 126
<b>Keynote address</b> The HIV/AIDS, Oncology, Palliative Care Conference debate	<b>Seminar</b> Practical strategies for managing challenging behaviour following brain injury	<b>Paper session</b> Formulation and evaluation	New ways of thinking	Global perspectives	Student papers		Using DVDs as an assessment tool in OT education
	09.55–10.40 Neurological Practice	09.55–10.40 Forensic Forum					
	Session 134	Session 135					
	<b>Paper session</b> Long-term conditions and brain injury – assessment						
<b>10.40–11.20 Poster viewing and coffee</b>							
11.20–13.00 HIV/AIDS, Oncology Palliative Care	11.20–12.05 Neurological Practice	11.20–12.05 Forensic Forum	11.20–13.00 Paper sessions		11.20–12.05 Paper session	11.20–13.00 Workshops	
Session 140	Session 141	Session 142	Session 143	Session 144	Session 145	Session 146	Session 147
<b>Keynote address</b> Do occupational therapists deliver rehabilitation in oncology and palliative care?	<b>Paper session</b> Long term Neurological conditions – inclusion	<b>Paper session</b> International	Personal, professional and cultural identity	Occupation and older people	Learning disabilities	Is occupational therapy too complicated to measure?	Expert clinicians and practitioners; are you demonstrating your impact and added value?
	12.15–13.00 Neurological Practice	12.15–13.00 Forensic Forum			12.15–13.00		
	Session 155	Session 156			Session 157		
	<b>Keynote address</b> Transition through the disease trajectory	<b>Keynote address</b> The evolution of forensic practice					
<b>13.00–13.40 Closing plenary (session 162), Occupational therapy saved my life, Matt Ward; In a nutshell, Julia Scott</b>							
<b>13.45–14.00 Lunch</b>							

09.00–10.40 Workshops		09.00–10.40 College-led session	09.00–09.45 Round table	09.00–09.45 Seminars		09.00–09.45 Poster discussions
Session 127	Session 128	Session 129	Session 130	Session 131	Session 132	Session 133
Professional doctorates and the value for occupational therapists	An exploration of mindfulness and its application to occupational therapy practice	The information revolution and occupational therapy	The journey begins here: assisting candidates to make an informed career choice	Interventions to support mental health service users make occupational life changes	Exploring the theoretical knowledge used in mental health practice	Neurological practice
			09.55–10.40 Round table	09.55–10.40 Seminars		09.55–10.40 Poster discussions
			Session 136	Session 137	Session 138	Session 139
			Defining the role of occupational therapy in work injury prevention programmes	Making life better together: partnership action for occupational inclusion and mental health	New developments in practice enabling driving using above knee prostheses	Meaningful occupation

11.20–13.00 Workshops		11.20–13.00 College-led session	11.20–12.05 Round table	11.20–12.05 Seminars		11.20–12.05 Poster discussions
Session 148	Session 149	Session 150	Session 151	Session 152	Session 153	Session 154
Getting to grips with guidelines	The systematic prescription of full lifting mobile hoist systems	The changing face of politics	Developing entrepreneurial skills amongst occupational therapy students	Reducing the length of stay on a short stay older people's ward	Supervision as a form of Continuing Professional Development: a research study	Social care and services
			12.15–13.00 Round table	12.15–13.00 Seminars		12.15–13.00 Poster discussions
			Session 158	Session 159	Session 160	Session 161
			The ultimate CPD activity: take a student on placement	The Worcestershire promoting independence service – development and learning so far	Qualitative and quantitative approaches to counterfactual narratives applied to occupational therapy practice	Outdoor occupations

# General information

## Venue

The Brighton Centre, Kings Road, Brighton, East Sussex BN1 2GR.

## Disabled access

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## Conference registration fee

The **FULL** conference registration fee per person includes:

- Admittance to all sessions in any of the four conferences
- Copy of the Final Programme, Exhibition showguide and abstracts on CD
- Entrance to the exhibition
- The welcome drinks reception
- All refreshments and lunches during conference opening hours as indicated in the programme schedule (pages 12–17)
- VAT where applicable.

The **DAILY** conference registration fee per person includes:

- Admittance to all sessions in any of the four conferences for one day only
- Copy of the Final Programme, Exhibitor Showguide and abstracts on CD
- Entrance to the exhibition
- All refreshments and lunches as indicated in the programme for the particular day
- VAT where applicable

## Lunch

Lunch will be available during the following times:

Wednesday 29 June 11.45–12.35

Thursday 30 June 12.50–13.50

Friday 1 July 13.45–14.00 (lunchbags will be provided)\*

**\*Please note we are unable to provide lunch before 13.45 on Friday 1 July 2011.**

## Abstracts

The abstracts will be available in the following formats:

### Online

**Registered delegates can download the abstracts from the College's website from 31 March 2011.** Use this online resource to make the most of your conference attendance.

### Printed book

Delegates may pre-order a hard copy of the abstract book for £5.00 (inc. VAT). This can be collected when you arrive (and register) at the conference.

### CD

A CD containing the abstracts will be given to delegates when registering at the conference.

### *The British Journal of Occupational Therapy (BJOT) supplement*

The abstracts will be published in an online BJOT supplement, available to BAOT members and BJOT subscribers from 15 August 2011.

## Social events

The Gala Dinner is optional and payment must be included with your conference registration fee if you wish to attend.

## What's not included

Overnight accommodation, travel and meals outside of conference are not included and must be arranged and paid for separately. Contact the Conference Secretariat or visit the Annual Conference website for the accommodation list.



# How to register

Please read the following instructions carefully before completing the conference registration form. **PRINT** all information and use **ONE** registration form per person. Please note that only one person per registration fee will be permitted to attend conference. If you can attend for one day only, you need to pay the one-day registration fee. The College does not permit the sharing of tickets for the conference.

If you need additional forms, please photocopy both sides of the form or contact the Conference Secretariat for more copies.

Please complete the registration form at the back of this Provisional Programme and send it with full payment to:

College of Occupational Therapists Conference Registration  
The Conference Collective Limited  
26 Burton's Road  
Hampton Hill  
Middlesex TW12 1DA

## Pre-booking your sessions

With the exception of plenary sessions and paper sessions, all other sessions must be pre-booked in advance. Please note spaces are limited on bookable sessions.

All the Conference programmes will run in parallel and the four conferences are open to all delegates. The Specialist Section Conferences' keynote addresses, papers, workshops and seminars need to be reserved in advance.

Confirmation of your registration, sessions and payment receipt will be sent by email.

## On-site registration

If you plan to register on-site at Brighton, the standard fee will be subject to an additional surcharge of 25%, which must be paid at the time of registration. Please note that availability of meals, conference materials and space in sessions cannot be guaranteed for on-site registrations.

Registration type	Early bird rate booked before 22 April 2011		Standard rate booked on or after 23 April 2011		On-site	
	Full	Day	Full	Day	Full	Day
BAOT member	£339.00	£216.00	£474.00	£278.00	£573.00	£398.00
Associate member	£261.00	£199.00	£334.00	£261.00	£417.50	£326.00
Non member	£474.00	£394.00	£526.00	£460.00	£657.50	£575.00
Retired member* or Student**	£131.00	£91.00	£131.00	£91.00	£163.75	£113.00
Presenter***	£261.00	£199.00	£334.00	£261.00	£406.00	£326.00

## Conference fees

### \*Retired member's fee

Retired members are entitled to a reduced registration rate.

### \*\*Student's fee

To qualify for a student rate you must complete the student declaration area of the registration form.

### \*\*\*Presenter's fee

To qualify for the presenter's fee, the named person(s) must be published on the conference website as a presenter of a paper, workshop, round table, seminar, facilitated poster discussion, poster or innovative technology presentation.

Full payment must be sent with your completed registration form. Your place will not be confirmed until payment is received. Please note that invoices will not be issued. If you are receiving funds from your employer to attend, please allow enough time for your request to be processed, particularly if you wish to take advantage of the Early Bird discounted registration fee (applicable up to 22 April 2011). Please do not send your payment without an accompanying registration form or vice-versa. Any cheques received without a form will be returned to the sender.

Once the Conference Secretariat has received your completed registration form and payment, a booking confirmation will be sent to you by email.

**Further details, including joining instructions and maps, will be available on the conference website nearer the conference date.**

**You can also book online at [www.cot.org.uk/annualconferences](http://www.cot.org.uk/annualconferences).**

You will have the option to pay by credit/debit card or print a proforma invoice from the website. You should send the proforma invoice with your cheque to the Conference Secretariat.

**Your place is not confirmed until payment has been received.**

## Payment methods

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## Cancellation policy

Notification of cancellation must be sent in writing to the Conference Secretariat. All pre-paid registration fees will be refunded, less an administration charge of £30.00, provided that written notice is received before 9 May 2011. No refunds will be made after this date, but substitutions will be accepted in writing at any time. It will not be possible to make any refunds at any time for cancellation of Gala Dinner tickets unless the Conference Secretariat subsequently resells the ticket.

**Please note that any refunds will be paid after the conference.**

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# Personal conference planner

	First choice	Second choice	Notes
<b>Wednesday 29 June</b>			
09.00–09.45	Exhibition opens		
10.00–11.00	Opening plenary		
11.00–11.45	Dedicated exhibition time		
11.45–12.35	Review your career opportunities – Jacqueline Webb & Company Ltd. Lunch will be available to delegates during this session		
<b>11.45–12.35 Lunch</b>			
12.45–13.30			
13.40–14.25			
14.25–14.55	Afternoon tea		
15.00–15.45			
15.50–16.40			
16.45–17.30			
17.40–18.45	BAOT/COT AGM		
Evening			
<b>Thursday 30 June</b>			
08.30–09.15			
09.20–10.10			
10.10–10.40	Morning coffee		
10.40–11.25			
11.35–12.20			
12.20–12.50	Dedicated exhibition viewing time		
<b>12.50–13.50 Lunch</b>			
13.55–15.10	Plenary		
15.10–16.00	Afternoon tea		
15.10–16.00	Last chance to visit the exhibition		
16.00–16.45			
16.50–17.35			
17.45–18.30			
Evening			
<b>Friday 1 July</b>			
09.00–09.45			
09.55–10.40			
10.40–11.20	Morning coffee		
11.20–12.05			
12.15–13.00			
13.00–13.45	Closing plenary		
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Events		No. of tickets	Cost each (incl VAT)
Indicate which events you wish to attend.			
Wednesday 29 June 2011	BAOT/COT Annual General Meeting		Not applicable

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Thursday 30 June 2011	UK Occupational Therapy Research Foundation Awards lunch	Delegates	£16.00
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<sup>2</sup>BAOT membership number **BT**

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Wednesday 29 June																	
Time	Workshops					Round tables		Seminars				Facilitated poster discussions		Exhibitor workshops			
12.45–13.30	7	8	9			11		12		13				15		16	
13.40–14.25						20		21		22		23		24		25	
15.00–15.45	31	32	33			35		36		37		38		34	39	40	
15.55–16.40						43		44		45		46					

Thursday 30 June																	
Time	Workshops					Round tables		Seminars				Facilitated poster discussions		Exhibitor workshops			
08.30–09.15	54	55	56			58		60				61				63	
09.25–10.10						67		68				69		70		71	
10.40–11.25	77	78	79			81		82				83		84		85	
11.35–12.20						89		90				91		92		93	
16.00–16.45	100	101	102			104		105		106		107					
16.50–17.35						113		114		115							

Friday 1 July																
Time	Workshops					Round tables		Seminar sessions				Facilitated poster discussion				
09.00–09.45								130		131		132		133		
09.55–10.40		126		127		128		136		137		138		139		
11.20–12.05	146	147	148		149		151		152		153		154			
12.15–13.00							158		159		160		161			

Other meetings/events	Places are free of charge. Please refer to the annual conference website. Please (✓) if you wish to attend
<b>Tuesday 28 June</b> 18.30–19.45 Welcome drinks reception at the Brighton Centre	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Wednesday 29 June</b> 11.45–12.35 <b>Jacqueline Webb and Co – Review your career opportunities</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Thursday 30 June</b> 17.45–18.30 <b>Fringe meetings:</b>	
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Wednesday 29 June				
Time	Session No.	Session type	Session title	(✓) to confirm attendance
12.45–13.30	2	Keynote address	The End of Life Care Programme and the Big Society	
13.40–14.25	17	Seminar	Addressing the QIPP agenda; the development of a community Macmillan specialist team	
15.00–15.45	26	Seminar	The role of occupational therapy in working with people with brain cancer at work	
15.55–16.40	41	Seminar	Impairment/participation in children with brain tumours in the United Kingdom	
16.45–17.30			Annual General Meeting for the College of Occupational Therapists Specialist Section – HIV/AIDS, Oncology, Palliative Care	
Thursday 30 June				
Time	Session No.	Session type	Session title	(✓) to confirm attendance
08.30–09.15	49	Keynote address	Applying the NHS Cancer Rehabilitation Pathways to practice	
09.25–10.10	64	Seminar	Occupational therapy: improving options for living	
10.40–11.25	72	Workshop	Conceptual analysis – spirituality in occupational therapy practice	
11.35–12.20	86	Workshop	Paediatric oncology and sensory concerns	
16.00–16.45	95	Paper session	Caring for palliative patients	
Friday 1 July				
Time	Session No.	Session type	Session title	(✓) to confirm attendance
09.00–10.30	119	Keynote address	The HIV/AIDS, Oncology, Palliative Care Conference debate	
11.20–13.00	140	Keynote address	Do occupational therapists deliver rehabilitation in oncology/palliative care?	
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# Specialist Section – Neurological Practice Annual Conference

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Annual Conference?  Yes  No

Wednesday 29 June				
Time	Session No.	Session type	Session title	(✓) to confirm attendance
12.45–13.30	3	Keynote address	What does the current political climate mean to occupational therapists?	
13.40–14.25	18	Paper session	Stroke – person based	
15.00–15.45	27	Paper session	Long-term neurological conditions – OT Process	
15.55–16.40	42	Seminar	Occupational therapy and Huntington's disease. Developing best practice guidelines	

Thursday 30 June				
Time	Session No.	Session type	Session title	(✓) to confirm attendance
08.30–09.15	50	Seminar	Sexuality and neurological conditions, a valid domain for occupational therapy?	
09.25–10.10	65	Paper session	Stroke – OT Process	
10.40–11.25	73	Plenary session	How occupational therapists work alongside other organisations to promote quality and effectiveness	
11.35–12.20	87		Annual General Meeting for the College of Occupational Therapists Specialist Section – Neurological Practice	
16.00–16.45	96	Paper session	Long-term neurological conditions – person based	
16.50–17.35	111	Paper session	Supporting the novice working with long-term neurological conditions: developing a training workshop	

Friday 1 July				
Time	Session No.	Session type	Session title	(✓) to confirm attendance
09.00–09.45	120	Seminar	Practical strategies for managing challenging behaviour, following brain surgery	
09.55–10.40	134	Paper session	Long-term neurological conditions and brain injury – assessment	
11.20–12.05	141	Paper session	Long-term neurological conditions – inclusion	
12.15–13.00	155	Keynote address	Transition through the disease trajectory	

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Is this the first time you have attended the Forensic Forum Annual Conference?  Yes  No

Wednesday 29 June				
Time	Session No.	Session type	Session title	(✓) to confirm attendance
12.45–13.30	4	Keynote address	Forensic recovery and rehabilitation	
13.40–14.25	19	Seminar	Vocational rehabilitation within forensic psychiatry: listening to service users' experiences	
15.00–16.40	28	Paper session	Recovery	

Thursday 30 June				
Time	Session No.	Session type	Session title	(✓) to confirm attendance
08.30–09.15	51	Paper session	Personality disorder	
09.25–10.10	66	Keynote address	Commissioning occupational therapy in forensic mental health	
10.40–11.25	74	Paper session	Vocational rehabilitation	
11.05–12.20	88	Paper session	Meaningful occupation	
16.00–16.45	97	Poster discussion session	Self development	
16.50–17.35	97 A	Keynote address	Mental health payment by results: launching the indicative OT care packages	

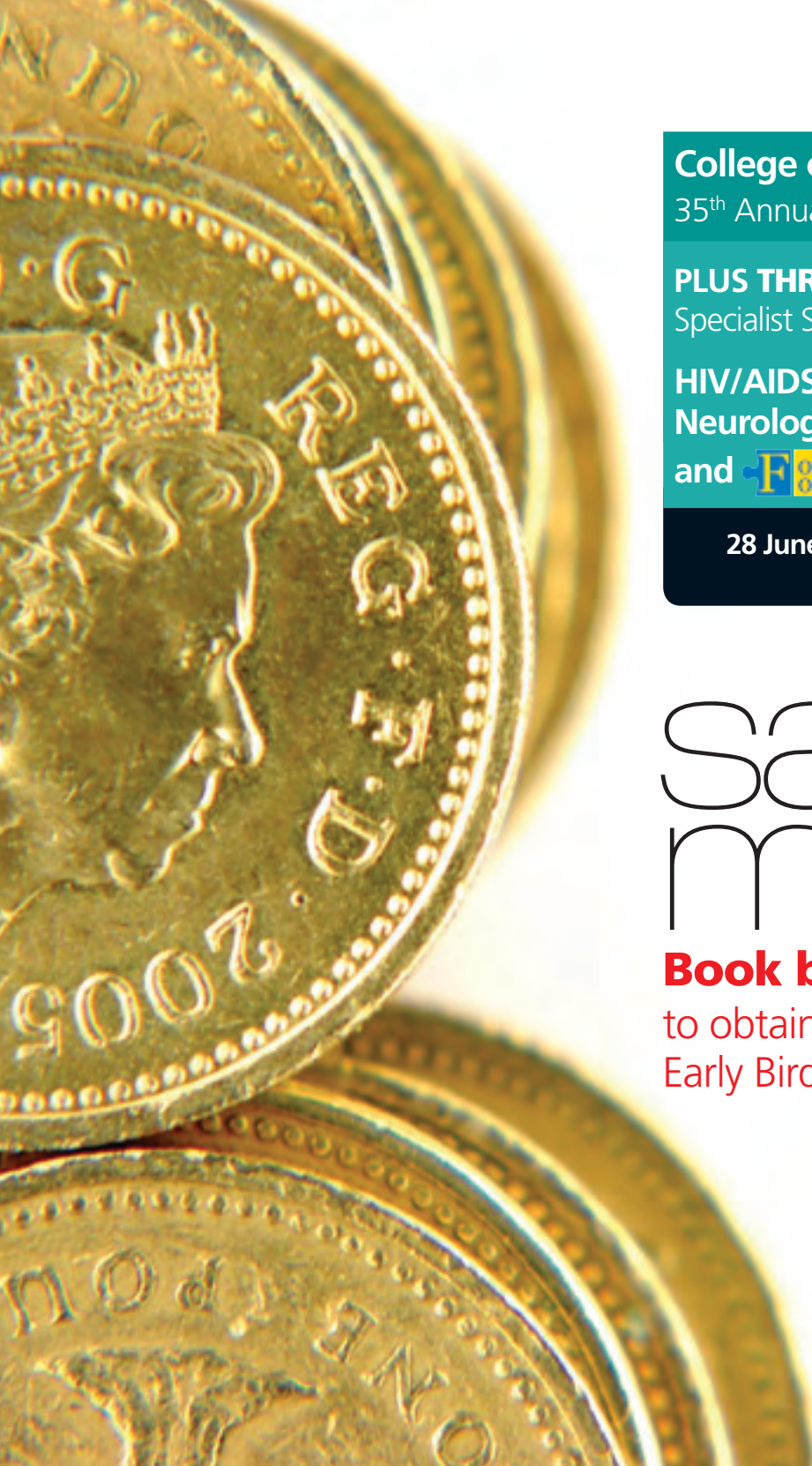
Friday 1 July				
Time	Session No.	Session type	Session title	(✓) to confirm attendance
09.00–09.45	121	Paper session	Formulation and evaluation	
11.20–12.50	142	Paper session	International	
12.15–13.00	156	Keynote address	The evolution of forensic practice	

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