



## 60<sup>th</sup> Annual Academy of Aphasia Meeting

Sunday, October 23 – Tuesday, October 25, 2022

Philadelphia, PA, USA and Online

### Day 1: SUNDAY October 23, 2022 *(All times in EDT/GMT-4)*

<b>8:00am-9:00am</b>	<b>Breakfast, Registration &amp; Welcome</b>	
8:45 am	Opening Remarks	Swathi Kiran
<b>9:00am-10:20am</b>	<b>Platform Session 1: Neuroimaging &amp; Brain Connectivity</b> (Moderated by E. Susan Duncan)	
9:00 am	The neural bases of sentence production and comprehension from the perspective of primary progressive aphasia	Elena Barbieri, Sladjana Lukic, Emily Rogalski, Sandra Weintraub, Marek-Marsel Mesulam, Cynthia K. Thompson
9:20 am	The relationship between structural damage and functional reorganization in post-stroke aphasia and primary progressive aphasia	Yuan Tao, Kyrana Tsapkini, Brenda Rapp
9:40 am	People with post-stroke aphasia have reduced temporal variability of functional connectivity in the language network compared to healthy controls	Isaac Falconer, Maria Varkanitsa, Swathi Kiran
10:00 am	The Wernicke conundrum revisited: Evidence from connectome-based lesion-symptom mapping	William Matchin, Dirk den Ouden, Gregory Hickok, Argye E. Hillis, Leonardo Bonilha, Julius Fridriksson
<b>10:20 am-10:45am</b>	<b>BREAK</b> (refreshments)	
<b>10:45 am-11:45am</b>	<b>Platform Session 2: Semantics in Aphasia</b> (Moderated by Eva Kehayia)	
10:45 am	Semantic and phonological abilities inform effectiveness of transcranial magnetic stimulation on aphasia treatment outcomes	Haley C. Dresang, Denise Y. Harvey, Leslie Vnenchak, Peter Twigg, Adelyn Brecher, Lynn M. Maher, Roy H. Hamilton, H. Branch Coslett
11:05 am	Incorporating metacognitive strategy training into semantic treatment promotes generalization and improves functional communication in aphasia	Victoria Tilton-Bolowsky, Lauren Hoffman, William S. Evans, Sofia Vallila-Rohter
11:25 am	Exploring semantic memory networks in people with aphasia	Joanne K. Niemkiewicz, Chaleece W. Sandberg, Roger Beaty, Yoed N. Kenett
<b>11:45 am-12:00pm</b>	<b>BREAK</b>	
<b>12:00pm-1:00pm</b>	<b>KEYNOTE:</b> Brain network architecture in cognition and disease	Dani S. Bassett
<b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b>	<b>LUNCH</b> (provided by Academy)	
1:30-2:15 pm	Interactive Lunch Panel: Equity in science	Dani S. Bassett, Nichol Castro, Heather Dial, Swathi Kiran, Holly Storkel
<b>2:30pm-3:30pm</b>	<b>ONLINE</b> Poster Session 1 (open to <b>ALL</b> attendees)	
<b>3:30pm-4:00pm</b>	<b>BREAK</b> (refreshments)	
<b>4:00pm-5:30pm</b>	<b>IN-PERSON</b> Poster Session 1 ( <b>IN-PERSON</b> attendees only)	
<b>6:30pm-9:30pm</b>	<b>OPENING NIGHT SOCIAL EVENT:</b> Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts ( <b>IN-PERSON</b> attendees only)	

## Day 2: MONDAY October 24, 2022

**8:00am-9:00am** ONLINE Poster Session 2 (open to ALL attendees)

**9:00am-9:30am** Breakfast

**9:30am-11:00am** Platform Session 3: Modeling & Predicting Recovery (Moderated by Shari R. Baum)

9:30 am	Simulating phonomotor therapy predicts improved recovery for severe phonological alexia	Ryan Staples, Olga Boukrina, Amanda Khoudary, Nicole Giordano, Dima Karim, Elizabeth B. Madden, William W. Graves
9:40 am	Comparing treatments for central alexia as predicted by computational models of reading: A preliminary case series	William W. Graves, Olga Boukrina, Amanda Khoudary, Nicole Giordano, Dima Karim, Ryan Staples, Elizabeth B. Madden
9:50 am	Modeling alexia: Joint Q&A	Ryan Staples, William W. Graves
10:00 am	The relationship of semantic flow to controlled retrieval deficits in the narrative production of people with aphasia	Celia Litovsky, Ann Marie Finley, Matthew Sayers, Julie Schoenhard, Yoed Kenett, Jamie Reilly
10:20 am	Cerebral perfusion in post-stroke aphasia and its relation to residual language abilities	Maria V. Ivanova, Ioannis Pappas, Benjamin Inglis, Alexis Pracar, Timothy J. Herron, Juliana V. Baldo, Andrew S. Kayser, et al
10:40 am	Brain age predicts long-term recovery in post-stroke aphasia	Sigfus Kristinsson, Natalie Busby, Chris Rorden, Roger Newman-Norlund, Dirk B. den Ouden, Sigridur Magnúsdóttir, Helga Thors, et al

**11:00am-11:30am** BREAK (refreshments)

**11:30am-12:30pm** NIDCD KEYNOTE: Cross-linguistic computational neuroscience with natural language processing tools John Hale

**12:30pm-2:00pm** LUNCH (on your own, or provided by Academy for NIDCD Mentors & Mentees only)

**2:00pm-3:30pm** IN-PERSON Poster Session 2 (IN-PERSON attendees only)

**3:30pm-4:00pm** BREAK (refreshments)

**4:00pm-5:40pm** Platform Session 4: Interactive & Environmental Factors in Aphasia (Moderated by Eva Kehayia)

4:00 pm	Does inner speech support executive functioning in aphasia?	Mackenzie Fama, Joshua D. McCall, Andrew T. DeMarco, Sarah F. Snider, Candace M. van der Stelt, Alycia Laks, Peter E. Turkeltaub
4:20 pm	The effects of spoken aphasia self-advocacy scripts on the thoughts, emotions, and attitudes of unfamiliar non-aphasic listeners	Jennifer Mack, Colleen Ward, Christina Clark, Margaret Grossman, Julia Toto
4:40 pm	Social cognition in aphasia: Preliminary evidence	Maria Varkanitsa, Anne Billot, Hannah Small, Isaac Falconer, Kayleen Panlilio, Niharika Jhingan, Aleah Combs, et al
5:00 pm	A network science approach to capturing the complexity of aphasia	Nichol Castro & Sameer Ashaie
5:20 pm	Subjective descriptions of the experience of having aphasia in written accounts: Contributions to characterization of aphasia syndromes and profiles	Gloria S. Olness

**5:40pm-6:00pm** BREAK

**6:00pm-7:00pm** MEMBERSHIP MEETING (hybrid; in-person and via Zoom)

## Day 3: TUESDAY October 25, 2022

**8:00am-8:30am Breakfast**

**8:30am-10:30am Platform Session 5: Treatment** (Moderated by Shari R. Baum)

8:30 am	4 mA tDCS with executive training collaterally improves naming scores in logopenic variant primary progressive aphasia (lvPPA): A case study	Durjoy Lahiri, Carlos Roncero, Howard Chertkow
8:50 am	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	Stephanie M. Grasso, Laura Augé Domenech, Karinne Berstis, Heather R. Dial, Eduardo Europa, Carlota Faixa Sol, Jan Christian Holst Chaires, et al
9:10 am	Efficacy of a strategy-based intervention on text-level reading comprehension in persons with aphasia: A repeated measures study	Sarah-Maria Thumbeck, Philipp Schmid, Sophie Chesneau, Frank Domahs
9:30 am	Meta-analysis of AbSANT efficacy	Chaleece W. Sandberg, Teresa Gray, Hannah Khorassani, Michael Walsh Dickey
9:50 am	Within-trial evidence for the importance of feature generation during Semantic Feature Analysis	Robert Cavanaugh, Alexander Swiderski, Emily Goldberg, William D. Hula, William S. Evans, Michael Walsh Dickey
10:10 am	Phonemic cueing therapy improves word retrieval in sign aphasia	Kristen K. Maul, Daniel Maier, Laura Curtin

**10:30am-11:00am BREAK** (refreshments)

**11:00am-12:30pm IN-PERSON** Poster Session 3 (**IN-PERSON** attendees only)

**12:30pm-2:00pm LUNCH** (on your own)

**2:00pm-3:15pm SYMPOSIUM:** Pause for time: Uncovering relationships between processing time and language performance in post-stroke aphasia (Moderated by Yasmeen Faroqi-Shah)

2:00 pm	Linguistic and nonlinguistic processing speed across age-matched controls and persons with left-hemisphere damage, with and without aphasia	Hyunsoo Yoo, Malcolm R. McNeil, Michael W. Dickey
2:15 pm	Speed-accuracy trade-offs and adaptation deficits in aphasia	William S. Evans
2:30 pm	Real-time discourse production in people with latent aphasia: Micro- and macro-linguistic aspects	Christos Salis, Gayle DeDe
2:45 pm	Uh... hmm... disfluencies as a window into lexical and syntactic deficits in aphasia	Yasmeen Faroqi-Shah, Raina Lynch, Nan Ratner
3:00 pm	Symposium Q&A	Hyunsoo Yoo, William S. Evans, Christos Salis, Yasmeen Faroqi-Shah

**3:15pm-3:45pm BREAK** (refreshments)

**3:45pm-5:05pm Platform Session 6: Learning from Error Patterns** (Moderated by Gloria S. Olness)

3:45 pm	Cerebellar aphasia after stroke: Evidence for the "linguistic cerebellum"	Djaina Satoer, Peter Koudstaal, Evy Visch-Brink, Ruben van der Giessen
4:05 pm	Orthographic working memory is necessary but not sufficient for nonword reading	Vibha Sastri, Charlotte Wilkinson, Simon Fischer-Baum
4:25 pm	Grammatical structures and errors in paragrammatism	Jean K. Gordon, Emma L. Peters, Katherine D. Westbrook, Abby A. Wickre, Alexis D. Mansour
4:45 pm	There is no age-related sentence processing deficit: Experimental evidence and implications for aphasiology	Willem van Bortel, Laurel Lawyer

**5:05pm-5:15pm CLOSING REMARKS**

Swathi Kiran



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**Poster Sessions (Organized by Session, then by Topic):**

**NOTE: Two ONLINE poster sessions are open to ALL attendees.**

1. Sunday 2:30-3:30pm
2. Monday 8:00-9:00am

**Three IN-PERSON poster sessions are open to IN-PERSON attendees ONLY.**

1. Sunday 4:00-5:30pm
2. Monday 2:00-3:30pm
3. Tuesday 11:00-12:30pm

**The virtual poster hall will be open throughout the conference (including posters presented online or in-person).**

**ONLINE Poster Session 1: Sunday, October 23, 2022 – 2:30 - 3:30 pm**

***Aging & Primary Progressive Aphasia***

Comprehensive speech therapy program for primary progressive aphasia: The partner perspective

Laura Laird, Tijana Simic, Maria Martinez, Monica Lavoie, Nesanet Girma, Rudra Patel, Paula Gosse, Alex Santos, David F. Tang-Wai, Regina Jokel, Carmela Tartaglia, Elizabeth Rochon

Enhancing communication and participation using AAC for individuals with primary progressive aphasia: A scoping review

Chitrali Ramakant Mamlekar, Hannah Bilenski, Shannon Murphy, Cailin Burns, Oliva Olley

Subtyping progressive aphasia: Beyond the tripartite classification Yuval Z. Katz, Ophir Keret, Naama Friedmann

The impact of expressive aphasia on speech breathing in older adults Ashwini Kanade, Douglas Parham

Treatment outcomes following phonological intervention in nonfluent/agrammatic variant primary progressive aphasia: A case study Katlyn Nickels, Pélagie Beeson, Kindle Rising, Fatima Jebahi, Aneta Kielar

### **Assessment & Diagnostics**

A simple scale for measuring the lexical-sublexical speech impairment dissociation in individuals with aphasia Grant M. Walker, Julius Fridriksson, Gregory Hickok

Analyses of agrammatic & paragrammatic speech: A comparison of discourse & utterance level analyses Danielle Fahey, Jeremy Yeaton, Brielle C. Stark, Julius Fridriksson, Gregory Hickok, William Matchin

Language in CHAMP1 Syndrome Bianca Franzoia, Silvia Elena Benavides Varela, Ilaria Fersini, Danilo Dimitri, Marina Zettin, Carlo Semenza

Malay versus English: Word and sentence comprehension of bilingual adults with and without aphasia Fatimah Hani Hassan, Nur Hidayah Abdul Halim, Amirah Nazirah Iwan Ismail, Yazmin Ahmad Rusli, Aslam Norhan, Sherin Sokmum, Jia Hao Foong, Puspa Maniam, Nadwah Onwi, Shin Ying Chu, Rogayah A Razak

Towards a screening tool to assess word learning ability in aphasia Claudia Peñaloza, Lara Navarrete, Nadine Martin, Matti Laine, Antoni Rodriguez Fornells

### **Brain Imaging & Behavior**

Changes in resting-state functional connectivity following remotely delivered anomia treatment: A case study Tijana Simic, Karine Marcotte, Maximilliano Wilson, Melanie Rich, Isabella Mazzaferro, Carol Leonard, Simona Maria Brambati

Cognition encapsulated in silence: Synthesizing the triptych of paraphasias, pauses, and neuroimaging data in post-stroke aphasia Georgia Angelopoulou, Dimitrios Kasselimis, Georgios Papageorgiou, Dimitrios Tsolakopoulos, Nikolaos Laskaris, Maria Varkanitsa, Georgios Velonakis, Efstratios Karavasilis, Varvara Pantoleon, Dionysios Goutsos, George Dellatolas, Michel Rijntjes, Cornelius Weiller, Constantin Potagas

Do cognitive-executive deficits affect sentence processing in chronic stroke aphasia? A voxel-based correlational methodology study Shuo Yan, Anna Woollams

Lesion correlates of working memory deficits in aphasia Dimitrios Kasselimis, Georgia Angelopoulou, Dimitrios Tsolakopoulos, Georgios Papageorgiou, Nikolaos Laskaris, Georgios Velonakis, Efstratios Karavasilis, Varvara Pantoleon, Argyro Tountopoulou, Michel Rijntjes, Sophia Vassilopoulou, Cornelius Weiller, Constantin Potagas

### **Discourse & Functional Communication**

A comparison of core lexicon production by subtypes of aphasia with normative data Stephen Kintz, Hana Kim

Attention, descriptive discourse and fluent aphasia: A study of Conner's Continuous Performance Test and its association with performance in connected speech Narcisa Pérez Naranjo, David del Río Grande, Carlos González Alted

Collaborative commentary for AphasiaBank Brian MacWhinney, Davida Fromm

Facilitating pragmatic competence among persons with aphasia using collaborative storytelling Ranjini Mohan, Bijoyaa Mohapatra

How test questions, semantic and phonemic cues impact language in conversation: A case study of a man with severe aphasia in conversation with his wife Marion C. Leaman

Listening effort and aphasia in multiple-talker environments Sarah Villard, Tyler Perrachione, Gerald Kidd, Jr.

The relationship between memory deficits and oral discourse in English speakers with chronic stroke

Colleen Yi-Ching Yuen, Anthony Pak-Hin Kong, Evangeline Grace Chiu, Nele Demeyere

### **Neurosurgery & Neurostimulation**

Deep dyslexia: Multiple reading routes impaired, multiple white matter tracts impaired

Naomi Kahana, Naama Friedmann, Zvi Ram, Rachel Grossmann

Examination of individual characteristics and rTMS parameters that moderate treatment outcomes in post-stroke aphasia

Aneta Kielar, Dianne Patterson, Ying-Hui Chou

Language mapping using the Verb and Noun test for Perioperative Testing (VAN-POP) in awake craniotomy for resection of low-grade gliomas

Rhiannon Mackenzie-Phelan, Francis McGlone, Daniel Roberts

Transspinal current stimulation enhances recovery from apraxia of speech in chronic aphasia

Francesca Pisano, Paola Marangolo

Treatment of Underlying Forms (TUF) together with TMS improve sentence comprehension in early Alzheimer's disease

Christina Manouilidou, Georgia Roumpea, Michaela Nerantzini, Katarina Marjanovič, Andreja Speh, Tatjana Marvin, Zvezdan Pirtošek, Jure Bon

### **Treatment & Recovery**

Aphasia: Bringing in the container schema

Daniela Diesner, Jacqueline Ann Stark

Combined computerized and virtual group treatment for persons with primary progressive aphasia

Christie Carroll-Duhigg, Audrey Strawn, Joshua Q. Uffer, Honey I. Hubbard, Janet Adams, Jessica D. Richardson

Effectiveness of short, guided meditation in conjunction with language intervention on narrative production in a person with anomic aphasia

Alina Polyanskaya, JungMoon Hyun, Hetal Shah, Maria Fee

### **Word Retrieval & Naming**

On the nature of lexical access deficits in aphasia: Evidence from cumulative semantic interference in picture naming

Antje Lorenz, Anna-Lisa Döring, Rasha Abdel Rahman, Danièle Pino, Cornelia van Scherpenberg, Hellmuth Obrig

Verb frequency and density drive naming performance in primary progressive aphasia

Melissa D. Stockbridge, Jonathan H. Venezia, Emilia Vitti, Donna C. Tippett, Argye E. Hillis

Word fluency and object naming in aphasia and cognitive impairment

Io Salmons, Helena Muntané-Sánchez, Anna Gavarró

## **IN-PERSON Poster Session 1: Sunday, October 23, 2022 – 4:00 - 5:30 pm**

### **Attention & Memory**

A heterogeneity of impairments can lead to novel storytelling difficulties

Katsiaryna (Katia) Kazhuro, Simon Fischer-Baum

S1

Semantic control in aphasia: A dissociation between online retrieval and offline recall

Mohammad Haghghi, Brooke Hallowell

S2

The relationship between verbal working memory and prediction performance in sentence processing

Yu Lu, Randi Martin, Simon Fischer-Baum, Andrew Tang

S3

The role of semantic and phonological working memory in sentence comprehension: A case series approach

Rachel Zahn, Autumn Horne, Oscar Najera, Randi Martin

S4

### **Discourse & Functional Communication**

Burning bridges, black boxes and blissful silence: Metaphors for word-production difficulties in aphasia

Bethan Tichborne, Arpita Bose

S5

Cohesive devices in aphasia beyond the Western Aphasia Battery cutoff

Hyunsoo Yoo, Judith Scott

S6

Exploring how speakers with and without aphasia negotiate misunderstandings and disagreements during casual conversation

Christa M. Akers, Mary Boyle, Elizabeth Armstrong, Roberta J. Elman

S7

Multimodal strategy usage during spoken discourse and its relationship to cognitive flexibility: Preliminary evidence from persons with aphasia	Manaswita Dutta, Bijoyaa Mohapatra	S8
Spontaneous speech production as a predictive marker of memory and cognitive decline in a multi-ethnic cohort	Rachel Ostrand, Katherine Chia, John Gunstad, Jennifer J. Manly, Adam M. Brickman	S9

### **Reading & Writing**

Increased language network coherence following a writing treatment for people with mild chronic aphasia	Louisa B. Suting, Roeland Hancock, Yi Wei, Jennifer Mozeiko	S10
Morphological licensing in acquired dyslexia: A case study	Julia Carden, Camila Stecher, María Elina Sánchez, Natalia Nerina Meda, Florencia Alejandra Minbielle, Virginia Jaichenco	S11
Selection in written language production: Evidence from aphasia	Kyriaki Neophytou, Robert Wiley, Kyrana Tsapkini, Brenda Rapp	S12

### **Telepractice & Technology**

Applying telepractice in aphasia: A scoping review	Aswathy Anakkathil Pradeep, Surani Nakkawita, E. Susan Duncan	S13
Feasibility of combining remotely-administered transcranial direct current stimulation (tDCS) with telepractice for clinical treatment of aphasia	Amy Vogel-Eyny, Elizabeth Galletta, Jessica Richardson, Leigh Charvet	S14

### **Therapy & Word Retrieval**

A combined restitutive and compensatory treatment approach for PPA	Gary Robinaugh, Lisa Wauters, Rachel Tessmer, Maya Henry	S15
Aphasia beyond isolated words: Development of a treatment for sentence production deficits	Sarah-Eve Poirier, Marion Fossard, Laura Monetta	S16
Measuring inner speech in aphasia and neurotypical controls	Julianne M. Alexander, Peter Langland-Hassan, Brielle C. Stark	S17
Music Enriched Network Strengthening Treatment (MeVNeST) for aphasia: Feasibility & preliminary outcomes	Jing-Wen Zhang, Gayle DeDe, Wendy Magee, Helen Shoemark	S18
The connection between confrontation naming and connected speech in word retrieval of individuals with aphasia	Chaewon Park, Jean K. Gordon	S19
Verbal short-term memory intervention in logopenic variant primary progressive aphasia: Outcomes and generalization effects	Olivia Herrmann, Kelly Williamson, Jessica Gallegos, Nadine Martin, Kyrana Tsapkini	S20

### **ONLINE Poster Session 2: Monday, October 24, 2022 – 8:00 - 9:00 am**

#### **Affect, Emotion & Pragmatics**

Aphasia beyond linguistic impairment: Assessing quality of life and depression, an Indian study	Ayisha Nazir, Haripriya Telakkadan, Murali Pradyumna, Jayashree C. Shanbal
Embedding language, discourse forethought, and organization planning at discourse analysis: A dissociation in aphasia symptom and depression	Sneha Roslyn Shaji, Hema Nagaraj
Modality-specific effects in emotion recognition processing in non-fluent variant primary progressive aphasia	Eleni Peristeri, Kyrana Tsapkini
The effects of Theory of Mind and executive functions on pragmatic aspect of language after right hemisphere lesions	Dimitrios Tsolakopoulos, Georgia Angelopoulou, Nikolaos Laskaris, Dimitrios Kasselimis, Georgios Papageorgiou, George Konstantakopoulos, Argyro Tountopoulou, Dionysios Goutsos, Sofia Vassilopoulou, Constantin Potagas

### ***Aging & Neurodegeneration***

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Aging and verbal fluency in Indian Adults	Pooja Chandrashekar, Hema Nagaraj
Naming complex nouns in Alzheimer's disease	Georgia Roumpea, Katarina Marjanovič, Zvezdan Pirtošek, Christina Manouilidou

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### ***Assessment & Diagnostics***

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Adaptation of the Scenario Test for Greek-speaking people with aphasia: A reliability and validity study	Marina Charalambous, Phivos Phylactou, Loukia Psychogios, Jean-Marie Annoni, Maria Kambanaros
An adaptation of the Cantonese version of Comprehensive Aphasia Test (Cant-CAT)	Anthony Pak-Hin Kong, Joyce Nok-Ching Wong, Nicole Yi-Ching Hui
Discovering word-class deficits in persons with aphasia	Yashaswini B. Channabasavegowda, Hema Nagaraj
Image selection and use with people who have aphasia: Speech-language pathologists' practices across four countries	Bhavani Sarveshvari Pillay, Jeannie van der Linde, Marien Alet Graham, Shakila Dada
Teasing apart tense-related encoding and retrieval deficits in aphasia	Valantis Fyndanis, Olga Buivolova, Marielena Soilemezidi, Theodora Kalpakidi, Olga Dragoy

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### ***Bilingualism in Aphasia***

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Bilingualism enhances cognitive reserve in persons with aphasia	Avanthi Paplikar, Nithin Thanissery, Sunil Khokha, Nayan Wadhvani, Feba Varghese, Himanshu Joshi, Jitender Sain, Suvarna Alladi
Scoping review of sentence production among bilingual aphasia	Aslam Norhan, Fatimah Hani Hassan

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### ***Brain Measurement & Stimulation***

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Functional connection reorganization of brain areas in people with aphasia	Svetlana V. Kuptsova, Oleg V. Nikolsky, Victoria Zinchenko, Aleksei G. Petrushevskii, Olga Dragoy
Lesion correlates of discourse production difficulties in individuals with brain tumor	Olga Dragoy, Natalya Antonova, Maria Khudyakova, Natalya Gronskaya, Alina Minnigulova, Maria Nelyubina, Maria Shibanova, Anastasia Surova, Anna Vorobyova, Evgeny Klyuev, Igor Medyanik, Konstantin Yashin, Oleg Bronov, Andrey Zuev
Morpho-phonologically based treatment for Hebrew speaking individuals with aphasia: An fMRI study	Tammar Truzman, Michal Biran, Eugene Soikher, Nachum Soroker, Tamar Levy, Swathi Kiran, Tali Bitan
Neurophysiological correlates of language recovery after tDCS in patients with aphasia	Madalina Bucur, Elena Baruzzo, Costanza Papagno
The brain structures associated with the PWA's performance on the detailed language test	Olga Buivolova, Olga Dragoy

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### ***Dyslexia & Dysgraphia***

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Developmental dyscravia	Maya Yachini, Naama Friedmann
Double dissociation between dyslexia and dysnumeria in deaf signers of Israeli Sign Language	Neta Haluts, Doron Levy, Naama Friedmann
Linguistic predictors of reading impairments in persons with aphasia	Akshaya S., S.P. Goswami
Manifestations of developmental surface dyslexia in Turkish: An extremely regular orthography	Selçuk Güven, Naama Friedmann
Negative concord in neglect dyslexia: Evidence from Italian	Alessia Rossetto, Stefania Laratta, Paolo Tonin, Cecilia Poletto, Giulia Bencini, Alessio Toraldo, Carlo Semenza

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### ***Treatment & Recovery***

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Does semantic-based word retrieval treatment impact quality of life in persons with aphasia?	Deepak P., S.P. Goswami
How artificial intelligence (AI) is used in the aphasia rehabilitation: A scoping review	Nancy Azevedo, Eva Kehayia, Gonja Jarema, Guylaine Le Dorze, Christel Beaujard, Marc Yvon

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Multimodal therapy of word retrieval impairments in Chinese-speaking people with aphasia (C-PWA)	Yinuo Liu, Boping Yuan, Hui Chang
On the problem of quantifying aphasia recovery	Georgios Papageorgiou, Georgia Angelopoulou, Nikolaos Laskaris, Dimitrios Tsolakopoulos, Georgios Velonakis, Varvara Pantoleon, Argyro Tountopoulou, Sophia Vassilopoulou, Constantin Potagas, Dimitrios Kasselimis
The effectiveness of intensive mapping therapy in treating Chinese fluent and nonfluent aphasia	Haiyan Wang, Lijun Ge

## IN-PERSON Poster Session 2: Monday, October 24, 2022 – 2:00 - 3:30 pm

### *Bi/Multilingualism*

Cognitive control and bilingual aphasia: Evidence from the verbal fluency task in French-speaking bilinguals	Nour Ezzedine, Barbara Köpke, Xavier de Boissezon	M1
Exploring cognitive control in bilingual aphasia	Emily Lundeen, Katelyn Dinsmore, Chaleece Sandberg, Teresa Gray	M2
Facilitation and interference effects on retrieval abilities in a Swahili-English-Hebrew speaker with aphasia: A cognate study	Aviva Lerman, Taryn Malcolm	M3
Meta-analysis of word-retrieval treatment in bilingual aphasia	Seongsil Lee, Yasmeen Faroqi-Shah	M4
Processing argument structure in bilingual aphasia: A cross-linguistic comparison	Pavlina Heinzova, Mira Goral, Manuel Carreiras, Simona Mancini	M5
Single-language anomia treatment in bilingual speakers with aphasia: A systematic review and a meta-analysis	Miren Arantzeta	M6
Strategic language control in voluntary switching in bilingual aphasia: A multiple case study	Saskia Mooijman, Rob Schoonen, Ardi Roelofs, Marina B. Ruiter	M7

### *Brain Measurement & Stimulation*

Anatomical properties that contribute to maladaptive activity in the right pars triangularis	Harrison Stoll, Denise Y. Harvey, Haley C. Dresang, Adelyn Brecher, Olu Faseyitan, Roy H. Hamilton, H. Branch Coslett, John D. Medaglia	M8
Cerebellar tDCS in bilingual post-stroke aphasia: A case-study	Silke Coemans, Esli Struys, Kyra Tsapkini, Dorien Vandendorre, Ineke Wilssens, Sebastiaan Engelborghs, Philippe Paquier, Stefanie Keulen	M9
Diffusion metrics in post-stroke aphasia	Johémie Boucher, Karine Marcotte, Christophe Bedetti, Bérengère Houzé, Maxime Descoteaux, Amélie Brisebois, Alberto Osa Garcia, Elizabeth Rochon, Carol Leonard, Alex Desautels, Simona Maria Brambati	M10
Effect of baseline aphasia severity and lesion load on response to cerebellar stimulation	Ji Hyun Kim, Sarah Cust, Becky Lammers, Zafer Keser, Donna C. Tippett, Argye E. Hillis, Rajani Sebastian	M11
People with post-stroke aphasia display decreased speech envelope tracking	Jill Kries, Pieter De Clercq, Marlies Gillis, Ramtin Mehraram, Jonas Vanthornhout, Robin Lemmens, Tom Francart, Maaïke Vandermosten	M12
The inferior frontal gyrus and resting state connectivity in aphasia	Victoria A. Diedrichs, David E. Osher, Stacy M. Harnish	M13

### *Healthy Aging, Mild Cognitive Impairment & Dementia*

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Validation of Oxford Cognitive Screen Pan-American version (OCS-Pan): Preliminary results	Camila Foncea-Gonzalez, Teresa Julio-Ramos, David Toloza-Ramirez, Javiera Ruiz-Tagle Hörmann, Jose Conejeros-Pavez, Diego Gutierrez-Vasquez, Bernardita Soler-Leon, Josette Saez-Martinez, Pia Solinas-Ivys, Nele Demeyere, Silvia Martinez-Ferreiro, Carolina Mendez-Orellana	T4

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Reduplication in aphasia and in Alzheimer's disease	Arpita Bose, Aditi Lahiri	T9
tDCS reduces phonological errors in patients with primary progressive aphasia	Charalambos Themistocleous, Bronte Ficek, Kimberly Webster, Kyrana Tsapkini	T10

#### ***Assessment & Diagnostics***

Brief phonological tests are sensitive and specific to very mild aphasia	Alycia B. Laks, Andrew T. Demarco, Candace M. van der Stelt, Sachi Paul, Elizabeth L. Dvorak, Sarah F. Snider, Peter Turkeltaub	T11
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Evaluating the presence of language deficits after right hemispheric stroke in the acute stage	Javiera Ruiz-Tagle Hormann, David Toloza-Ramirez, Rocío Avello-Rifo, Sofia Hurtado-Gelber, Teresa Julio-Ramos, Camila Foncea-Gonzalez, Silvia Martinez-Ferreiro, Alejandro Weinstein, Carolina Mendez-Orellana	T12
Exploring coherence of standard aphasia noun and verb naming tests	Alexis Pracar, Nina F. Dronkers, Maria V. Ivanova	T13
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Spieluhrsymptom: A rare form of verbal stereotypy	Yutaka Tanaka, Martin L. Albert, Takahiro Nakamura, Yoko Koyama, Etsuo Noda, Takashi Yada, Yasushi Kato, Lisa Connor, Midori Tanaka	T15
The effect of musicality on language recovery after awake glioma surgery	Pablo R. Kappen, Jan van den Brink, Johannes Jeekel, Clemens M.F. Driven, Markus Klimek, Marike Donders-Kamphui, Christa S. Docter-Kerkhof, Saskia. A. Mooijman, Rishi D.S. Nandoe Tewarie, Marike L.D. Broekman, Arnaud J.P.E. Vincent, Djaina Satoer	T16

### ***Morphology & Syntax***

Language comprehension deficits in the acute stage after stroke: Validating the Spanish version of the abbreviated Token Test	David Toloza-Ramirez, Valentina Mora-Castelletto, Jose Conejeros-Pavez, Josette Saez-Martinez, Pia Solinas-Ivys, Bernardita Soler-Leon, Silvia Martinez-Ferreiro, Carolina Mendez-Orellana	T17
Say the opposite: Negation processing in agrammatic aphasia	Mira Goral, Virginia Jaichenco, Maria Elina Sanchez, Sam Alxatib, Gary Libben	T18
Spanish clitic pronouns: A study in people with aphasia during comprehension	Maria Elina Sanchez, Virginia Jaichenco, Martin Fuchs, Yamila Sevilla	T19
Syntactic test performance across aphasia types	Dirk B. den Ouden, William Matchin, Julius Fridriksson	T20
Verb comprehension in Uzbek non-fluent aphasia	Iroda Azimova, Roelien Bastiaanse	T21

## Learner Outcome(s) for All Posters and Presentations (Alphabetical by Abstract Title)

Abstract Title	Authors	Participants will be able to...
4 mA tDCS with executive training collaterally improves naming scores in logopenic variant primary progressive aphasia (lvPPA): A case study	Durjoy Lahiri, Carlos Roncero, Howard Chertkow	1. Describe the effects of 4 mA tDCS on primary progressive aphasia
A combined restitutive and compensatory treatment approach for PPA	Gary Robinaugh, Lisa Wauters, Rachel Tessmer, Maya Henry	1. Describe two novel treatments for PPA which combine evidence-based restitutive and compensatory treatment approaches 2. List the benefits of partner training and multimodality training for individuals with PPA 3. Discuss the importance of an adaptive treatment approach for individuals with declining cognitive and communication abilities
A comparison of core lexicon production by subtypes of aphasia with normative data	Stephen Kintz, Hana Kim	1. Describe and apply core lexicon checklist to aphasia assessment 2. Evaluate the results in terms of NT controls 3. Evaluate the results in term of aphasia type
A heterogeneity of impairments can lead to novel storytelling difficulties	Katsiaryna (Katia) Kazhuro, Simon Fischer-Baum	1. Identify and describe novel storytelling difficulties 2. Contrast familiar vs. novel storytelling 3. Compare possible underlying deficits of novel storytelling difficulties
A network science approach to capturing the complexity of aphasia	Nichol Castro, Sameer Ashaie	1. Describe a network science approach to defining aphasia 2. Summarize the multiple ways in which aphasia can impact a person's life 3. Describe which variables influence each other in the assessment of aphasia
A simple scale for measuring the lexical-sublexical speech impairment dissociation in individuals with aphasia	Grant M. Walker, Julius Fridriksson, Gregory Hickok	1. Identify different sources of errors during naming 2. Explain the influence of different target items on errors during naming 3. Predict the neuroimaging correlates of errors on different target items
Adaptation of the Scenario Test for Greek-speaking people with aphasia: A reliability and validity study	Marina Charalambous, Phivos Phylactou, Loukia Psychogios, Jean-Marie Annoni, Maria Kambanaros	1. Provide evidence of the reliability and validity of The Scenario Test-GR 2. Describe how the Scenario Test-GR can be used to assess multimodal functional communication 3. Describe an outcome measure of everyday communication abilities of PWA
Age-related changes of semantic priming effects on sentence production abilities in a verb-final language	Jiyeon Lee, Jee Eun Sung, Eunha Jo	1. Describe effects of aging on semantic priming 2. Discuss age-related changes on sentence production
Aging and verbal fluency in Indian Adults	Pooja Chandrashekar, Hema Nagaraj	1. Compare the performance on verbal fluency between young and old adults 2. Judge the verbal fluency capacity across age range
An adaptation of the Cantonese version of Comprehensive Aphasia Test (Cant-CAT)	Anthony Pak-Hin Kong, Joyce Nok-Ching Wong, Nicole Yi-Ching Hui	1. Summarize psycholinguistic variables specific to Cantonese Chinese 2. Summarize the measurement properties of the Comprehensive Aphasia Test and its Cantonese adaptation 3. Generalize procedures and considerations needed when designing, translating, or adopting a clinical assessment of language disorders
Analyses of agrammatic & paragrammatic speech: A comparison of discourse & utterance level analyses	Danielle Fahey, Jeremy Yeaton, Brielle C. Stark, Julius Fridriksson, Gregory Hickok, William Matchin	1. Dissociate agrammatism from paragrammatism 2. Identify behavioral correlates of (par)agrammatism in aphasia

Analyses of linguistic strategies for phonemic fluency measures in Alzheimer's disease	Jimin Park, Yae Rin Yoo, Yoonseob Lim, Jee Eun Sung	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Demonstrate linguistic strategies employed in the phonemic fluency task</li> <li>2. Identify the effective word retrieval strategy for the phonemic fluency task</li> </ol>
Anatomical properties that contribute to maladaptive activity in the right pars triangularis	Harrison Stoll, Denise Y. Harvey, Haley C. Dresang, Adelyn Brecher, Olu Faseyitan, Roy H. Hamilton, H. Branch Coslett, John D. Medaglia	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identify the anatomical properties of the right pars triangularis associated with naming impairments</li> </ol>
Aphasia beyond isolated words: Development of a treatment for sentence production deficits	Sarah-Eve Poirier, Marion Fossard, Laura Monetta	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe a treatment for sentence production deficits</li> <li>2. Differentiate four measures of efficacy of treatments</li> </ol>
Aphasia beyond linguistic impairment: Assessing quality of life and depression, an Indian study	Ayisha Nazir, Haripriya Telakkadan, Murali Pradyumna, Jayashree C. Shanbal	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Summarize quality of life of PWA in India</li> <li>2. Analyze factors affecting quality of life in PWA</li> <li>3. Explain the need for holistic assessment and treatment protocols for PWA in India</li> </ol>
Aphasia: Bringing in the container schema	Daniela Diesner, Jacqueline Ann Stark	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Explain the relevance of the body and enacting to language use</li> <li>2. Describe a new approach to address difficulties producing/understanding spatial prepositions in aphasia therapy</li> <li>3. Apply the container schema approach</li> </ol>
Application of an individualized cognitive stimulation therapy (iCST) in a bilingual Moroccan patient with Alzheimer's disease	Mohamed Taiebine	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Explain the concept of individualized cognitive stimulation therapy</li> <li>2. Describe the cognitive management of Alzheimer's disease</li> <li>3. Summarize the rationale of iCST and its application</li> </ol>
Applying telepractice in aphasia: A scoping review	Aswathy Anakkathil Pradeep, Surani Nakkawita, E. Susan Duncan	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Summarize the literature on feasibility and effectiveness of telepractice for speech-language pathology among people with aphasia</li> <li>2. List various software that has been used to aid evidence-based telepractice for people with aphasia</li> <li>3. Describe the telepractice experiences of persons with aphasia, their caregivers, and clinicians</li> </ol>
Attention, descriptive discourse and fluent aphasia: A study of Conner's Continuous Performance Test and its association with performance in connected speech	Narcisa Pérez Naranjo, David del Río Grande, Carlos González Alted	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identify which linguistic and attentional factors can improve the quality of the narrative discourse of people with aphasia</li> <li>2. Discuss how variables of connected speech can be related to classical measures of language</li> </ol>
Bilingualism enhances cognitive reserve in persons with aphasia	Avanthi Paplikar, Nithin Thanissery, Sunil Khokha, Nayan Wadhvani, Feba Varghese, Himanshu Joshi, Jitender Sain, Suvarna Alladi	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Compare the differences in lesion size and cognitive performance</li> <li>2. Interpret cognitive reserve in terms of the relationship between lesion size and cognitive performance</li> <li>3. Recommend and formulate methods to study cognitive reserve in post-stroke aphasia</li> </ol>
Burning bridges, black boxes and blissful silence: Metaphors for word-production difficulties in aphasia	Bethan Tichborne, Arpita Bose	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identify metaphorical expressions in subjective descriptions of aphasia</li> <li>2. Compare conventional and novel systematic metaphors for word-finding and production</li> </ol>
Brain age predicts long-term recovery in post-stroke aphasia	Sigfus Kristinsson, Natalie Busby, Chris Rorden, Roger Newman-Norlund, Dirk B. den Ouden, Sigridur Magnúsdóttir, Helga Thors, Argye E. Hillis, Leonardo Bonilha, Julius Fridriksson	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe brain age, a neuroimaging-derived measure of brain atrophy that shows promise to enhance prediction of language outcome in aphasia</li> <li>2. Discuss the use of clinical- vs. research-grade MRI scans for the purpose of examining predictors of language recovery in aphasia</li> </ol>
Brief phonological tests are sensitive and specific to very mild aphasia	Alycia B. Laks, Andrew T. Demarco, Candace M. van der Stelt, Sachi Paul, Elizabeth L. Dvorak, Sarah F. Snider, Peter Turkeltaub	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identify assessment measures that are sensitive and specific to very mild aphasia</li> </ol>

Cerebellar aphasia after stroke: Evidence for the "linguistic cerebellum"	Djaina Satoer, Peter Koudstaal, Evy Visch-Brink, Ruben van der Giessen	1. Describe the characteristics of cerebellar-induced aphasia after stroke
Cerebellar tDCS in bilingual post-stroke aphasia: A case-study	Silke Coemans, Esli Struys, Kyrana Tsapkini, Dorien Vandenborre, Ineke Wilssens, Sebastiaan Engelborghs, Philippe Paquier, Stefanie Keulen	1. Evaluate the efficacy of cerebellar tDCS in a bilingual post-stroke patient 2. Compare the effects of tDCS on L1 and L2 of a bilingual patient
Cerebral perfusion in post-stroke aphasia and its relation to residual language abilities	Maria V. Ivanova, Ioannis Pappas, Benjamin Inglis, Alexis Pracar, Timothy J. Herron, Juliana V. Baldo, Andrew S. Kayser, Mark D'Esposito, Nina F. Dronkers	1. Explain perfusion patterns in post-stroke aphasia and how they are related to residual language abilities 2. Describe how perfusion in persons with aphasia is different from age-matched controls
Changes in resting-state functional connectivity following remotely delivered anomia treatment: A case study	Tijana Simic, Karine Marcotte, Maximiliano Wilson, Melanie Rich, Isabella Mazzaferro, Carol Leonard, Simona Maria Brambati	1. Discuss changes in resting-state functional connectivity following naming therapy in a case of post-stroke aphasia
Cognition encapsulated in silence: Synthesizing the triptych of paraphasias, pauses, and neuroimaging data in post-stroke aphasia	Georgia Angelopoulou, Dimitrios Kasselimis, Georgios Papageorgiou, Dimitrios Tsolakopoulos, Nikolaos Laskaris, Maria Varkanitsa, Georgios Velonakis, Efstratios Karavasilis, Varvara Pantoleon, Dionysios Goutsos, George Dellatolas, Michel Rijntjes, Cornelius Weiller, Constantin Potagas	1. Predict the appearance of silent pauses in relation with the occurrence of phonemic and semantic paraphasias 2. Illustrate the ability of patients to successfully correct their own paraphasias 3. Describe neural correlates of patients' ability to successfully correct their own paraphasias
Cognitive control and bilingual aphasia: Evidence from the verbal fluency task in French-speaking bilinguals	Nour Ezzedine, Barbara Köpke, Xavier de Boissezon	1. List aspects of language control in bilingual aphasia
Cohesive devices in aphasia beyond the Western Aphasia Battery cutoff	Hyunsoo Yoo, Judith Scott	1. Compare the cohesive devices of control vs. people with aphasia who scored at or above the 93.8 cutoff on the Aphasia Quotient (AQ) of the WAB-R 2. Discuss the use of cohesive devices in people with aphasia who scored at or above the 93.8 cutoff on the Aphasia Quotient (AQ) of the WAB-R 3. Explain 6 types of cohesive devices
Collaborative commentary for AphasiaBank	Brian MacWhinney, Davida Fromm	1. Locate conversational features in interactions with PWAs 2. Test reliability of coding systems 3. Summarize how to better use AphasiaBank materials for teaching
Combined computerized and virtual group treatment for persons with primary progressive aphasia	Christie Carroll-Duhigg, Audrey Strawn, Joshua Q. Uffer, Honey I. Hubbard, Janet Adams, Jessica D. Richardson	1. Describe a combined virtual group and computerized treatment approach for primary progressive aphasia
Comparing treatments for central alexia as predicted by computational models of reading: A preliminary case series	William W. Graves, Olga Boukrina, Amanda Khoudary, Nicole Giordano, Dima Karim, Ryan Staples, Elizabeth B. Madden	1. Compare effects of model-predicted vs. model non-predicted alexia therapy
Comprehensive speech therapy program for primary progressive aphasia: The partner perspective	Laura Laird, Tijana Simic, Maria Martinez, Monica Lavoie, Nesanet Girma, Rudra Patel, Paula Gosse, Alex Santos, David F. Tang-Wai, Regina Jokel, Carmela Tartaglia, Elizabeth Rochon	1. List components of the group and individual therapy in this intervention program 2. Describe potential benefits of SLP intervention programs for PPA individuals and their partners 3. Identify challenges in modified online assessment and intervention with this population
Cross-linguistic validations of semantic and syntactic interface for aging-related changes in sentence processing	Jee Eun Sung, Gayle DeDe, Seunghun J. Lee	1. Compare the cross-linguistic validations in sentence processing
Deep dyslexia: Multiple reading routes impaired, multiple white matter tracts impaired	Naomi Kahana, Naama Friedmann, Zvi Ram, Rachel Grossmann	1. Describe the neuroanatomical correlates of deep dyslexia 2. Identify some lesion locations associated with deep dyslexia 3. Explain how deep dyslexia is the result of a damage to multiple subcortical routes
Developmental dyscravia	Maya Yachini, Naama Friedmann	1. Describe a new type of developmental dysgraphia 2. Describe the role of the sublexical route in writing

Differential effects of verbal fluency measures on discriminating mild cognitive impairment from normal aging	Sujin Choi, Jee Eun Sung, Jee Hyang Jeong	1. Differentiate effects of verbal fluency measures for discriminating MCI from normal aging
Diffusion metrics in post-stroke aphasia	Johémie Boucher, Karine Marcotte, Christophe Bedetti, Bérengère Houzé, Maxime Descoteaux, Amélie Brisebois, Alberto Osa Garcia, Elizabeth Rochon, Carol Leonard, Alex Desautels, Simona Maria Brambati	1. Explain how diffusion metrics vary across various time points in post-stroke aphasia 2. Associate pathophysiological mechanisms of white matter injury with changes in diffusion metrics after stroke
Discovering word-class deficits in persons with aphasia	Yashaswini B. Channabasavegowda, Hema Nagaraj	1. Describe word retrieval deficits with respect to noun and verb 2. List various methods to assess word retrieval deficits with respect to comprehension and expression 3. Discuss the importance of combining subjective and objective assessment methods
Do cognitive-executive deficits affect sentence processing in chronic stroke aphasia? A voxel-based correlational methodology study	Shuo Yan, Anna Woollams	1. Identify brain structures significantly correlated with language vs. executive functions in people with chronic aphasia
Does inner speech support executive functioning in aphasia?	Mackenzie Fama, Joshua D. McCall, Andrew T. DeMarco, Sarah F. Snider, Candace M. van der Stelt, Alycia Laks, Peter E. Turkeltaub	1. Describe various aspects of executive functioning ability 2. Describe multiple methods for assessing inner speech 3. Explain relationships between language, inner speech, and executive functioning in aphasia
Does semantic-based word retrieval treatment impact quality of life in persons with aphasia?	Deepak P., S.P. Goswami	1. Discuss the importance of assessing quality of life following therapy 2. Show the importance of selecting an appropriate therapy protocol that promotes maximal generalization
Double dissociation between dyslexia and dysnumeria in deaf signers of Israeli Sign Language	Neta Haluts, Doron Levy, Naama Friedmann	1. Distinguish dysnumeria (an impairment in number processing) from dyslexia (an impairment in reading in users of sign language) 2. Describe how letter position dyslexia and decimal-frame construction dysnumeria are expressed in sign language
Effect of baseline aphasia severity and lesion load on response to cerebellar stimulation	Ji Hyun Kim, Sarah Cust, Becky Lammers, Zafer Keser, Donna C. Tippett, Argye E. Hillis, Rajani Sebastian	1. Identify factors associated with improved cerebellar tDCS treatment outcomes in chronic aphasia
Effectiveness of short, guided meditation in conjunction with language intervention on narrative production in a person with anomic aphasia	Alina Polyanskaya, JungMoon Hyun, Hetal Shah, Maria Fee	1. Identify effects of mindfulness meditation in conjunction with language intervention on narrative performance
Effects of task types and time interval conditions on age-related decline in verbal working memory	Eunha Jo, Sujin Choi, Jee Eun Sung	1. Summarize age-related decline in verbal working memory
Efficacy of a strategy-based intervention on text-level reading comprehension in persons with aphasia: A repeated measures study	Sarah-Maria Thumbeck, Philipp Schmid, Sophie Chesneau, Frank Domahs	1. Apply specific reading strategies in text level reading comprehension treatment with persons with aphasia 2. Estimate the efficacy of reading strategies for persons with aphasia
Embedding language, discourse forethought, and organization planning at discourse analysis: A dissociation in aphasia symptom and depression	Sneha Roslyn Shaji, Hema Nagaraj	1. Integrate quantitative and qualitative discourse analysis in the assessment of aphasia 2. Define the need for extended analysis of language at the discourse level 3. Explain the dissociation in aphasia
Enhancing communication and participation using AAC for individuals with primary progressive aphasia: A scoping review	Chitrali Ramakant Mamlekar, Hannah Bilenski, Shannon Murphy, Cailin Burns, Oliva Olley	1. Describe the findings of the scoping review dedicated to primary progressive aphasia 2. Identify aided and unaided AAC strategies that can be used by individuals with primary progressive aphasia to improve expressive language and conversation

		3. List three clinical implications derived from the results of a scoping review dedicated to individuals with PPA
Equity in science: Interactive panel discussion	Dani S. Bassett, Nichol Castro, Heather Dial, Swathi Kiran, Holly Storkel	1. Tell the ways in which systemic barriers may be constructed and perpetuated in science 2. Describe means of identifying and challenging policies and practices that lead to limited representation and unwelcoming environments in research and academia
Evaluating the presence of language deficits after right hemispheric stroke in the acute stage	Javiera Ruiz-Tagle Hormann, David Toloza-Ramirez, Rocío Avello-Rifo, Sofia Hurtado-Gelber, Teresa Julio-Ramos, Camila Fonca-Gonzalez, Silvia Martinez-Ferreiro, Alejandro Weinstein, Carolina Mendez-Orellana	1. Describe the linguistic deficits in patients with right and left hemispheric stroke in an acute stage
Evaluating word and sentence level deficits in the spontaneous speech of people with primary progressive aphasia	Teresa Julio-Ramos, David Toloza-Ramirez, Valentina Sepulveda-Reyes, Camila Fonca-Gonzalez, Javiera Ruiz-Tagle Hörmann, Silvia Martinez-Ferreiro, Carolina Mendez-Orellana	1. Describe deficits in the spontaneous speech of Spanish-speaking patients with primary progressive aphasia
Examination of individual characteristics and rTMS parameters that moderate treatment outcomes in post-stroke aphasia	Aneta Kielar, Dianne Patterson, Ying-Hui Chou	1. Describe efficacy of rTMS as adjunctive treatment for stroke-related aphasia 2. Identify aphasia characteristics and rTMS protocol parameters that may moderate treatment outcomes
Exploring cognitive control in bilingual aphasia	Emily Lundeen, Katelyn Dinsmore, Chaleece Sandberg, Teresa Gray	1. Summarize language and semantic control in bilingualism 2. Discuss if cognitive control remains intact in bilingual individuals with aphasia
Exploring coherence of standard aphasia noun and verb naming tests	Alexis Pracar, Nina F. Dronkers, Maria V. Ivanova	1. Discuss coherence between naming subtests on standardized language measures 2. Discuss the differences between noun and verb naming in people with aphasia
Exploring how speakers with and without aphasia negotiate misunderstandings and disagreements during casual conversation	Christa M. Akers, Mary Boyle, Elizabeth Armstrong, Roberta J. Elman	1. Explain the importance of rejoinders in casual conversation 2. Discuss why the frequency and diversity of rejoinders did not change following communication-based group treatment 3. Discuss strategies that may facilitate the communication of disagreements and misunderstandings by individuals with aphasia
Exploring semantic memory networks in people with aphasia	Joanne K. Niemkiewicz, Chaleece W. Sandberg, Roger Beaty, Yoed N. Kenett	1. Explain how network science techniques can be applied to aphasia research and clinical practice 2. Describe how the semantic networks of people with aphasia differ from neurologically intact peers 3. Describe the relationship between semantics and creativity in people with aphasia
Facilitating pragmatic competence among persons with aphasia using collaborative storytelling	Ranjini Mohan, Bijoyaa Mohapatra	1. Discuss the importance of using collaborative storytelling to improve pragmatics among persons with aphasia
Facilitation and interference effects on retrieval abilities in a Swahili-English-Hebrew speaker with aphasia: A cognate study	Aviva Lerman, Taryn Malcolm	1. Discuss the potential benefits and shortfalls of cognate treatment in aphasia 2. Analyze how age of acquisition and language proficiency impact treatment outcomes in multilingual individuals with aphasia 3. Assess whether cognate treatment can be beneficial for multilingual individuals with aphasia
Feasibility of combining remotely-administered transcranial direct current stimulation (tDCS) with telepractice for clinical treatment of aphasia	Amy Vogel-Eyny, Elizabeth Galletta, Jessica Richardson, Leigh Charvet	1. Explain how treatment materials for in-person SLT sessions can be translated to use in telepractice



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. Describe the workflow and paradigm for tDCS implementation for speech-language intervention over telehealth</li> <li>3. Summarize the rationale for implementing remotely-administered tDCS alongside speech language intervention</li> </ol>
Feedback-based nonword learning in aphasia: Exploring the role of language and cognition	Kristen Nunn, Yael Arbel, Sofia Vallila Rohter	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe cognitive-linguistic skills theorized to support feedback-based learning</li> <li>2. Explain the role of language and cognition in nonword learning in aphasia</li> </ol>
Functional connection reorganization of brain areas in people with aphasia	Svetlana V. Kuptsova, Oleg V. Nikolsky, Victoria Zinchenko, Aleksei G. Petrushevskii, Olga Dragoy	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identify specific types of brain functional connections associated with different kinds of naming errors in post-stroke aphasia</li> </ol>
Grammatical structures and errors in paragrammatism	Jean K. Gordon, Emma L. Peters, Katherine D. Westbrook, Abby A. Wickre, Alexis D. Mansour	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identify behavioral characteristics of paragrammatism</li> <li>2. Distinguish agrammatism from paragrammatism</li> <li>3. Explain the nature of the deficit underlying paragrammatism</li> </ol>
How artificial intelligence (AI) is used in the aphasia rehabilitation: A scoping review	Nancy Azevedo, Eva Kehayia, Goniam Jarema, Guylaine Le Dorze, Christel Beaujard, Marc Yvon	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe how artificial intelligence (AI) is used in the rehabilitation of people with aphasia</li> </ol>
How test questions, semantic and phonemic cues impact language in conversation: A case study of a man with severe aphasia in conversation with his wife	Marion C. Leaman	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Explain impact of test questions and semantic/phonemic cueing on form, content, and use in Broca's aphasia</li> <li>2. Discuss the language outcomes seen in this case study when a social interactional style was used by the partner</li> </ol>
Image selection and use with people who have aphasia: Speech-language pathologists' practices across four countries	Bhavani Sarveshvari Pillay, Jeannie van der Linde, Marien Alet Graham, Shakila Dada	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe factors SLPs consider in image selection and use in people with aphasia</li> <li>2. Discuss decision making practices relating to image selection and use in PWA to support communication</li> </ol>
Incorporating metacognitive strategy training into semantic treatment promotes generalization and improves functional communication in aphasia	Victoria Tilton-Bolowsky, Lauren Hoffman, William S. Evans, Sofia Vallila-Rohter	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe how the inclusion of metacognitive strategy training in semantic treatment can lead to improved naming, deficit awareness, and application of compensatory strategies in people with aphasia.</li> </ol>
Increased language network coherence following a writing treatment for people with mild chronic aphasia	Louisa B. Suting, Roeland Hancock, Yi Wei, Jennifer Mozeiko	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Summarize the effect of writing treatment in individuals with aphasia</li> <li>2. Describe the changing nature of the relationships among resting state networks over the course of the writing treatment</li> </ol>
Intraoperative speech/language errors and the relation to postoperative language outcome: A systematic review	Ellen Collee, Arnaud Vincent, Clemens Dirven, Djaina Satoer	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe preoperative and intraoperative language-related factors which influence postoperative language outcome</li> </ol>
Keynote: Brain network architecture in cognition and disease	Dani S. Bassett	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Discuss neural and systems engineering approaches to identifying fundamental mechanisms of cognition and disease in human brain networks</li> <li>2. Describe network characteristics of healthy vs. disordered human brains</li> </ol>
Keynote (NIDCD): Cross-linguistic computational neuroscience with natural language processing tools	John Hale	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Explain the role of cognitive modeling in elucidating natural language processing</li> <li>2. Identify one multilingual fMRI corpus using ecological stimuli</li> </ol>
Language comprehension deficits in the acute stage after stroke: Validating the Spanish version of the abbreviated Token Test	David Toloza-Ramirez, Valentina Mora-Castelletto, Jose Conejeros-Pavez, Josette Saez-Martinez, Pia Solinas-Ivys, Bernardita Soler-Leon, Silvia Martinez-Ferreiro, Carolina Mendez-Orellana	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Predict the impact of sociodemographic variables on the Spanish version of the abbreviated Token Test</li> <li>2. Compare the performance of left and right hemisphere stroke patients on the Spanish version of the abbreviated Token Test</li> </ol>

Language in CHAMP1 Syndrome	Bianca Franzoia, Silvia Elena Benavides Varela, Ilaria Fersini, Danilo Dimitri, Marina Zettin, Carlo Semenza	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identify the cognitive-behavioral phenotype of CHAMP1 Syndrome</li> <li>2. Describe the impact of CHAMP-1 Syndrome on language development/processing</li> <li>3. Discuss the opportunity for language rehabilitation in CHAMP1 Syndrome</li> </ol>
Language mapping using the Verb and Noun test for Perioperative Testing (VAN-POP) in awake craniotomy for resection of low-grade gliomas	Rhiannon Mackenzie-Phelan, Francis McGlone, Daniel Roberts	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe the advantages of incorporating action naming with finite verbs into intraoperative linguistic assessment</li> </ol>
Language production across the lifespan: The influence of aging and lexical accessibility	Joshua Weirick, Jiyeon Lee	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Compare the influence of lexical accessibility on sentence production for young adults and healthy older adults</li> <li>2. Compare the influence of lexical accessibility on offline and online sentence production across the lifespan</li> </ol>
Lesion correlates of discourse production difficulties in individuals with brain tumor	Olga Dragoy, Natalya Antonova, Maria Khudyakova, Natalya Gronskaya, Alina Minnigulova, Maria Nelyubina, Maria Shibanova, Anastasia Surova, Anna Vorobyova, Evgeny Klyuev, Igor Medyanik, Konstantin Yashin, Oleg Bronov, Andrey Zuev	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Discuss the features of communicative problems of post-surgery patients</li> </ol>
Lesion correlates of working memory deficits in aphasia	Dimitrios Kasselimis, Georgia Angelopoulou, Dimitrios Tsolakopoulos, Georgios Papageorgiou, Nikolaos Laskaris, Georgios Velonakis, Efstratios Karavasilis, Varvara Pantoleon, Argyro Tountopoulou, Michel Rijntjes, Sophia Vassilopoulou, Cornelius Weiller, Constantin Potagas	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Discuss the neural correlates of working memory deficits in post-stroke aphasia</li> </ol>
Linguistic and nonlinguistic processing speed across age-matched controls and persons with left-hemisphere damage, with and without aphasia	Hyunsoo Yoo, Malcolm R. McNeil, Michael W. Dickey	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identify whether there is aphasia specific slowing.</li> <li>2. Identify whether there is domain specific slowing.</li> <li>3. Discuss processing speed factor in people with and without aphasia.</li> </ol>
Linguistic predictors of reading impairments in persons with aphasia	Akshaya S., S.P. Goswami	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Explain the importance of investigating the nature of acquired written language deficits</li> <li>2. Discuss the importance of examination of both reading and spoken language skills in tandem</li> <li>3. Identify commonalities between the two that may be amenable to therapeutic intervention.</li> </ol>
Listening effort and aphasia in multiple-talker environments	Sarah Villard, Tyler Perrachione, Gerald Kidd, Jr.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Explain the importance of studying the effect of background speech on persons with aphasia</li> <li>2. Summarize why effort cannot be inferred from scores on most types of assessments</li> <li>3. Discuss how the pupil response in PWA provides insight into the listening experience</li> </ol>
Longitudinal change in connected speech and language measures in nonfluent/agrammatic variant primary progressive aphasia	Eduardo Europa, Karinne Berstis, Buddhika Ratnasiri, Stephanie M. Grasso, Heather R. Dial, Adam P. Vogel, Maria Luisa Gorno-Tempini, Maya L. Henry	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe connected speech and language measures sensitive to decline in mild-moderate nfvPPA</li> </ol>
Malay versus English: Word and sentence comprehension of bilingual adults with and without aphasia	Fatimah Hani Hassan, Nur Hidayah Abdul Halim, Amirah Nazirah Iwan Ismail, Yazmin Ahmad Rusli, Aslam Norhan, Sherin Sokmum, Jia Hao Foong, Puspa Maniam, Nadwah Onwi, Shin Ying Chu, Rogayah A Razak	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Compare language comprehension abilities of bilingual Malay adults with and without aphasia</li> <li>2. Compare comprehension of Malay versus English words and sentences among bilingual Malay adults with and without aphasia</li> <li>3. Explain the complexity of bilingual processing and varying patterns of language impairments in bilingual aphasia</li> </ol>
Manifestations of developmental surface dyslexia in Turkish: An extremely regular orthography	Selçuk Güven, Naama Friedmann	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe characteristics of surface dyslexia in regular orthographies</li> </ol>

		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. Compare the accuracy of two different methodologies in detection of dyslexia: accuracy &amp; fluency</li> <li>3. Identify types of stimuli that are sensitive to detect surface dyslexia</li> </ol>
Measuring inner speech in aphasia and neurotypical controls	Julianne M. Alexander, Peter Langland-Hassan, Brielle C. Stark	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Compare two methods of measuring inner speech in individuals with aphasia</li> <li>2. Discuss relevance of inner speech to quality of life and living with aphasia</li> <li>3. Examine perspectives in aphasia and neurotypical adults' subjective reports on experiences of inner speech</li> </ol>
Meta-analysis of AbSANT efficacy	Chaleece W. Sandberg, Teresa Gray, Hannah Khorassani, Michael Walsh Dickey	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Compare effects of training abstract and concrete words</li> <li>2. Discuss efficacy of AbSANT</li> <li>3. Identify individual modulators of treatment outcome</li> </ol>
Meta-analysis of word-retrieval treatment in bilingual aphasia	Seongsil Lee, Yasmeen Farooqi-Shah	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Evaluate treatment and generalization effects for bilingual aphasia following word-retrieval treatment</li> <li>2. Identify patient- and treatment-related factors influencing treatment outcomes in bilingual aphasia</li> </ol>
Modality-specific effects in emotion recognition processing in non-fluent variant primary progressive aphasia	Eleni Peristeri, Kyra Tsapkini	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Examine emotion recognition deficits in non-fluent variant primary progressive aphasia</li> <li>2. Compare effects of modality (auditory vs. visual) on the emotion recognition skills of a group of patients with non-fluent variant primary progressive aphasia</li> <li>3. Examine whether specific emotions are more impaired than others</li> </ol>
Morpho-phonologically based treatment for Hebrew speaking individuals with aphasia: An fMRI study	Tammar Truzman, Michal Biran, Eugene Soikher, Nachum Soroker, Tamar Levy, Swathi Kiran, Tali Bitan	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe Hebrew unique morphology in which words are composed of intertwined roots and patterns</li> <li>2. Discuss the effects of Hebrew morphological-based treatment for individuals with aphasia</li> <li>3. Identify changes in language regions of interest (ROIs) associated with improved language outcomes in post-stroke aphasia</li> </ol>
Morphological licensing in acquired dyslexia: A case study	Julia Carden, Camila Stecher, María Elina Sánchez, Natalia Nerina Meda, Florencia Alejandra Minbielle, Virginia Jaichenco	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Summarize empirical evidence for or against the existence of morphological licensing, a recomposition process postulated by Schreuder and Baayen (1995) whereby the system would check whether coactivated morphemes can be integrated according to their subcategorization properties</li> <li>2. Explain if signs of a category-based licensing mechanism could be found in the performance of a patient with non-fluent aphasia and phonological dyslexia in a reading-aloud task</li> </ol>
Multimodal measures in persons with agrammatism reveal a complex relationship between cognitive control and sentence processing	Malathi Thothathiri, Jeremy Kirkwood, Erica L. Middleton, Abhijeet Patra	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Distinguish between underlying deficits and overlying behavior</li> <li>2. Summarize the sources of sentence comprehension impairment in agrammatism</li> </ol>
Multimodal strategy usage during spoken discourse and its relationship to cognitive flexibility: Preliminary evidence from persons with aphasia	Manaswita Dutta, Bijoyaa Mohapatra	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe the relationship between alternative communication strategies and cognitive flexibility in persons with aphasia</li> <li>2. Identify the use of multimodal strategy during conversational discourse in persons with aphasia</li> </ol>
Multimodal therapy of word retrieval impairments in Chinese-speaking people with aphasia (C-PWA)	Yinuo Liu, Boping Yuan, Hui Chang	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Examine the use of multimodal therapy to treat naming deficits in Chinese speaking-people with aphasia</li> </ol>

Music Enriched Network Strengthening Treatment (MeVNeST) for aphasia: Feasibility & preliminary outcomes	Jing-Wen Zhang, Gayle DeDe, Wendy Magee, Helen Shoemark	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe a theory-based, protocolized music based intervention for people with aphasia</li> <li>2. Analyze the feasibility &amp; preliminary outcomes for Music Enriched Network Strengthening Treatment (MeVNeST) for Aphasia</li> <li>3. Identify the relationship between musical elements and participant responses in MeVNeST</li> </ol>
Naming complex nouns in Alzheimer's disease	Georgia Roumpea, Katarina Marjanovič, Zvezdan Pirtošek, Christina Manouilidou	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Assess language production in Alzheimer's disease</li> <li>2. Identify category-specific naming limitations in Alzheimer's disease</li> </ol>
Negative concord in neglect dyslexia: Evidence from Italian	Alessia Rossetto, Stefania Laratta, Paolo Tonin, Cecilia Poletto, Giulia Bencini, Alessio Toraldo, Carlo Semenza	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Summarize syntax influence on neglect dyslexia</li> <li>2. Compare effects of different verb types</li> <li>3. Analyze attention modulation in neglect dyslexia</li> </ol>
Neurophysiological correlates of language recovery after tDCS in patients with aphasia	Madalina Bucur, Elena Baruzzo, prof. Costanza Papagno	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Compare TMS-evoked EEG responses between the lesioned and contralesional hemisphere in the time and time-frequency domain</li> <li>2. Compare TMS-evoked EEG responses between healthy participants and PWA (pre vs. post real and sham tDCS) in the time and time-frequency domain</li> </ol>
Not everyone can express and understand emotions through the melody of speech	Valérie Coulombe, Marilyne Joyal, Vincent Martel-Sauvageau, Laura Monetta	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Summarize the neurological conditions that may lead to affective prosody disorders</li> <li>2. Summarize affective prosody disorders in adults with various neurological conditions</li> </ol>
On the nature of lexical access deficits in aphasia: Evidence from cumulative semantic interference in picture naming	Antje Lorenz, Anna-Lisa Döring, Rasha Abdel Rahman, Danièle Pino, Cornelia van Scherpenberg, Hellmuth Obrig	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Compare cumulative semantic effects in participants with aphasia and controls</li> <li>2. Discuss why cumulative semantic interference vanishes with repeated testing in participants with aphasia</li> </ol>
On the problem of quantifying aphasia recovery	Georgios Papageorgiou, Georgia Angelopoulou, Nikolaos Laskaris, Dimitrios Tsolakopoulos, Georgios Velonakis, Varvara Pantoleon, Argyro Tountopoulou, Sophia Vassilopoulou, Constantin Potagas, Dimitrios Kasselimis	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. List problematic issues stemming from implementation of different methods to quantify recovery of language functions</li> </ol>
Orthographic working memory is necessary but not sufficient for nonword reading	Vibha Sastri, Charlotte Wilkinson, Simon Fischer-Baum	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Explain whether orthographic working memory is necessary for nonword reading</li> <li>2. Show how sublexical reading impairments manifest</li> </ol>
Pause for time: Uncovering relationships between processing time and language performance in post-stroke aphasia	Yasmeen Faroqi-Shah	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Discuss the concept of processing speed and its impact on aphasia</li> <li>2. Explain speed-accuracy trade-off in aphasia assessment</li> <li>3. Discuss the relationship between disfluencies and language deficits in aphasia</li> </ol>
People with post-stroke aphasia display decreased speech envelope tracking	Jill Kries, Pieter De Clercq, Marlies Gillis, Ramtin Mehraram, Jonas Vanthornhout, Robin Lemmens, Tom Francart, Maaïke Vandermosten	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Compare speech envelope tracking in people with aphasia and controls</li> <li>2. Explain the concept of speech envelope tracking</li> </ol>
People with post-stroke aphasia have reduced temporal variability of resting-state functional connectivity in the language network compared to healthy controls	Isaac Falconer, Maria Varkanitsa, Swathi Kiran	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe the patterns of dynamic functional connectivity in people with aphasia compared to healthy controls</li> <li>2. Relate patient/control differences in dynamic functional connectivity to predictive factors in language recovery</li> </ol>
Phonemic cueing therapy improves word retrieval in sign aphasia	Kristen K. Maul, Daniel Maier, Laura Curtin	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe expressive characteristics of sign aphasia</li> <li>2. Explain a cueing hierarchy for sign aphasia</li> <li>3. Describe best practices for SLPs with adults with sign aphasia</li> </ol>

Phonological and semantic disorders in Alzheimer's disease: A systematic review and meta-analysis	Carolina Mendez Orellana, Rocio Olmos-Villasenor, Consuelo Sepulveda-Silva, Gabriel Moya-Herrera, Gabriel Muñoz-Mendez, Teresa Julio-Ramos, David Toloza-Ramirez	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Discuss the role semantic and phonological fluency play as early diagnostic features in Alzheimer's disease</li> <li>2. Compare the performance of healthy volunteers, persons with early diagnosis of AD, and persons with AD on both tasks</li> <li>3. Differentiate between the effects of age and years of education vs. AD progress on semantic and phonological tasks</li> </ol>
Processing argument structure in bilingual aphasia: A cross-linguistic comparison	Pavlina Heinzova, Mira Goral, Manuel Carreiras, Simona Mancini	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identify factors contributing to argument structure processing difficulty in aphasia</li> </ol>
Real-time discourse production in people with latent aphasia: Micro- and macro-linguistic aspects	Christos Salis, Gayle DeDe	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Discuss the diagnostic role of processing speed in latent aphasia</li> </ol>
Reduplication in aphasia and in Alzheimer's disease	Arpita Bose, Aditi Lahiri	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Summarize reduplication (a frequent word formation process uncommon in English)</li> <li>2. Identify different types of reduplication</li> <li>3. Explain the differences in reduplication in two clinical groups of Bengali speakers</li> </ol>
Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	Stephanie M. Grasso, Laura Augé Domenech, Karinne Berstis, Heather R. Dial, Eduardo Europa, Carlota Faixa Sol, Jan Christian Holst Chaires, Alberto Lleó, Sonia-Karin Marqués Kiderle, Carly Miller, Núria Montagut Colomer, Gary Robinaugh, Kristin M. Schaffer, Rachel Tessmer, Camille Wagner Rodriguez, Lisa Wauters, Raquel Sánchez-Valle Díaz, Maria Luisa Gorno-Tempini, Miguel Ángel Santos-Santos, Maya L. Henry	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe the effects of restitutive interventions administered to individuals with PPA</li> <li>2. Identify the within- and cross-language effects of restitutive interventions in bilingual PPA</li> <li>3. Describe the maintenance and generalization effects of restitutive interventions administered to individuals with PPA</li> </ol>
Say the opposite: Negation processing in agrammatic aphasia	Mira Goral, Virginia Jaichenco, Maria Elina Sanchez, Sam Alxatib, Gary Libben	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Discuss negation processing difficulties in aphasia</li> </ol>
Scoping review of sentence production among bilingual aphasia	Aslam Norhan, Fatimah Hani Hassan	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe the nature of bi/multilingual people with aphasia in sentence production task following onset</li> <li>2. Discuss performance differences between languages among bi/multilingual people with aphasia in sentence production tasks</li> </ol>
Selection in written language production: Evidence from aphasia	Kyriaki Neophytou, Robert Wiley, Kyrana Tsapkini, Brenda Rapp	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Explain selection in written language production</li> <li>2. Compare selection across domains</li> </ol>
Semantic and phonological abilities inform effectiveness of transcranial magnetic stimulation on aphasia treatment outcomes	Haley C. Dresang, Denise Y. Harvey, Leslie Vnenchak, Peter Twigg, Adelyn Brecher, Lynn M. Maher, Roy H. Hamilton, H. Branch Coslett	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe the influence of active TMS on naming improvements in aphasia</li> <li>2. Contrast two types of word retrieval deficits</li> <li>3. Discuss how baseline impairments may inform TMS treatment effectiveness</li> </ol>
Semantic control in aphasia: A dissociation between online retrieval and offline recall	Mohammad Haghghi, Brooke Hallowell	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe the role of semantic control in memory retrieval and recall</li> <li>2. Describe the application of pupillometry in understanding memory functions in people with aphasia</li> </ol>
Simulating phonomotor therapy predicts improved recovery for severe phonological alexia	Ryan Staples, Olga Boukrina, Amanda Khoudary, Nicole Giordano, Dima Karim, Elizabeth B. Madden, William W. Graves	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Predict which phonological alexia patients would be best served by phonomotor therapy</li> <li>2. Discuss the benefits of personalized modeling for predicting recovery from language impairment</li> </ol>
Single-language anomia treatment in bilingual speakers with aphasia: A systematic review and a meta-analysis.	Miren Arantzeta	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identify the variables that influence the effectiveness of anomia therapy in bilingual speakers in both treated and non-treated language/s</li> </ol>
Social cognition in aphasia: Preliminary evidence	Maria Varkanitsa, Anne Billot, Hannah Small, Isaac Falconer, Kayleen Panlilio, Niharika Jhingan, Aleah Combs, Rachel Ryskin, Swathi Kiran	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Explain how patients with aphasia due to left hemisphere stroke might also present with deficits in Theory of Mind processes, including belief reasoning</li> </ol>

		2. Discuss how Theory of Mind deficits in aphasia may be unrelated to language deficits
Spanish clitic pronouns: A study in people with aphasia during comprehension	Maria Elina Sanchez, Virginia Jaichenco, Martin Fuchs, Yamila Sevilla	1. Discuss theories of agrammatism in comprehension with evidence from Spanish for a particular language problem: the pronominalization of object clitics
Speed-accuracy trade-offs and adaptation deficits in aphasia	William S. Evans	1. Describe the diffusion model and its applications to understanding speed-accuracy tradeoffs in aphasia 2. Describe the multinomial ex-Gaussian picture naming model and its applications for characterizing individual optimal response time cutoffs 3. Explain potential clinical implications of speed-accuracy tradeoffs in aphasia
Spieluhrsymptom: A rare form of verbal stereotypy	Yutaka Tanaka, Martin L. Albert, Takahiro Nakamura, Yoko Koyama, Etsuo Noda, Takashi Yada, Yasushi Kato, Lisa Connor, Midori Tanaka	1. Discuss the underlying anatomical correlate of Spieluhrsymptom 2. Analyze the case of a patient with cerebral atrophy and bilateral orbitofrontal injury who exhibited Spieluhrsymptom
Spontaneous speech production as a predictive marker of memory and cognitive decline in a multi-ethnic cohort	Rachel Ostrand, Katherine Chia, John Gunstad, Jennifer J. Manly, Adam M. Brickman	1. Explain how spontaneous speech production can be used as an assessment technique for cognitive decline and dementia
Strategic language control in voluntary switching in bilingual aphasia: A multiple case study	Saskia Mooijman, Rob Schoonen, Ardi Roelofs, Marina B. Ruiter	1. Distinguish between different patterns of language control impairments in bilingual aphasia 2. Describe how strategic control over two languages may influence switching behavior in bilingual aphasia
Structural priming from production to comprehension in aphasia	Austin Keen, Jiyeon Lee	1. Compare different sentence processing theories that support cross-modality priming 2. Explain how cross-modality structural priming improves sentence processing in aphasia 3. Demonstrate how cross-modality structural priming might be extended to aphasia rehabilitation
Subjective descriptions of the experience of having aphasia in written accounts: Contributions to characterization of aphasia syndromes and profiles	Gloria S. Olness	1. Describe range of sources of written account by and with people who have aphasia 2. Discuss the contributions of both signs and symptoms in defining aphasia syndromes and profiles. 3. Provide an example of a metaphoric expression used to describe the subjective experience of aphasia
Subtyping progressive aphasia: Beyond the tripartite classification	Yuval Z. Katz, Ophir Keret, Naama Friedmann	1. Associate symptoms of primary progressive aphasia with a model of language
Successive learning: An examination of session-dosage and criterion-level dosage in naming impairment in aphasia	Erica L. Middleton, Krysta L. Duquette, Katherine A. Rawson	1. Describe the benefit from distributing the same number of retrievals over multiple sessions vs. massing them within one session 2. Discuss the relationship of session-dosage and criterion-level dosage for total treatment efficiency
Syntactic test performance across aphasia types	Dirk B. den Ouden, William Matchin, Julius Fridriksson	1. Compare performance on a set of syntactic tests across aphasia types 2. Assess to what extent effects of syntactic complexity on performance are specific to certain major aphasia types
tDCS reduces phonological errors in patients with primary progressive aphasia	Charalambos Themistocleous, Bronte Ficek, Kimberly Webster, Kyrana Tsapkini	1. Demonstrate an automatic method for scoring speech errors 2. Describe the effects of tDCS in primary progressive aphasia
Teasing apart tense-related encoding and retrieval deficits in aphasia	Valantis Fyndanis, Olga Buivolova, Marielena Soilemezidi, Theodora Kalpakidi, Olga Dragoy	1. Describe what tense-related encoding and retrieval processes are 2. Explain how to tease apart tense-related encoding and tense-related retrieval deficits

		3. Describe the demands that different sentence completion tasks pose on the processing system
The brain structures associated with the PWA's performance on the detailed language test	Olga Buivolova, Olga Dragoy	1. Describe what we know about brain structures underlying the language functioning
The connection between confrontation naming and connected speech in word retrieval of individuals with aphasia	Chaewon Park, Jean K. Gordon	1. Compare noun error types between confrontation naming and connected speech 2. Identify the effect of aphasia type on noun retrieval between confrontation naming and connected speech 3. Predict that the presence of specified targets in a word retrieval task would lead to qualitatively different errors
The effect of musicality on language recovery after awake glioma surgery	Pablo R. Kappen, Jan van den Brink, Johannes Jeekel, Clemens M.F. Driven, Markus Klimek, Marike Donders-Kamphui, Christa S. Docter-Kerkhof, Saskia. A. Mooijman, Rishi D.S. Nandoe Tewarie, Marike L.D. Broekman, Arnaud J.P.E. Vincent, Djaina Satoer	1. Discuss which language domains benefit from musical training
The effectiveness of intensive mapping therapy in treating Chinese fluent and nonfluent aphasia	Haiyan Wang, Lijun Ge	1. Apply the Mapping Therapy treatment in Chinese fluent and nonfluent aphasia 2. Explain the rationale for intensive and early speech language therapy in post-stroke patients with aphasia
The effects of spoken aphasia self-advocacy scripts on the thoughts, emotions, and attitudes of unfamiliar non-aphasic listeners	Jennifer Mack, Colleen Ward, Christina Clark, Margaret Grossman, Julia Toto	1. Describe the tools available to support self-advocacy in people with aphasia 2. Identify effects of spoken aphasia self-advocacy scripts on the attitudes of unfamiliar listeners
The effects of Theory of Mind and executive functions on pragmatic aspect of language after right hemisphere lesions	Dimitrios Tsolakopoulos, Georgia Angelopoulou, Nikolaos Laskaris, Dimitrios Kasselimis, Georgios Papageorgiou, George Konstantakopoulos, Argyro Tountopoulou, Dionysios Goutsos, Sofia Vassilopoulou, Constantin Potagas	1. Describe language deficits after right hemisphere lesions 2. Discuss effects of cognitive functions on language
The impact of expressive aphasia on speech breathing in older adults	Ashwini Kanade, Douglas Parham	1. Identify the changes in speech breathing mechanisms in participants with expressive aphasia due to stroke 2. Compare differences in breathing mechanisms in participants with expressive aphasia to participants without any neurological disease 3. Describe the impact of changes in speech breathing on language in participants with expressive aphasia
The inferior frontal gyrus and resting state connectivity in aphasia	Victoria A. Diedrichs, David E. Osher, Stacy M. Harnish	1. Explain functional implications of lesions to the inferior frontal gyrus 2. Identify promising, potential sites of reorganization following left-hemisphere stroke 3. Discuss site-selection for non-invasive brain stimulation
The neural bases of sentence production and comprehension from the perspective of primary progressive aphasia	Elena Barbieri, Sladjana Lukic, Emily Rogalski, Sandra Weintraub, Marek-Marsel Mesulam, Cynthia K. Thompson	1. Identify the neural substrates underlying difficulties in sentence production and comprehension in primary progressive aphasia
The relationship between memory deficits and oral discourse in English speakers with chronic stroke	Colleen Yi-Ching Yuen, Anthony Pak-Hin Kong, Evangeline Grace Chiu, Nele Demeyere	1. Summarize spoken discourse deficits among English speakers with stroke-induced aphasia 2. Explain the relationship between memory and spoken discourse deficits 3. Hypothesize factors apart from memory that may impact on spoken discourse production
The relationship between structural damage and functional reorganization in post-stroke aphasia and primary progressive aphasia	Yuan Tao, Kyrana Tsapkini, Brenda Rapp	1. Summarize the differences in neuroplastic responses in post-stroke aphasia and primary progressive aphasia

The relationship between verbal working memory and prediction performance in sentence processing	Yu Lu, Randi Martin, Simon Fischer-Baum, Andrew Tang	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Evaluate the role of verbal working memory in predictive sentence processing</li> <li>2. Compare the prediction performance of aphasic participants with different WM deficits</li> </ol>
The relationship of semantic flow to controlled retrieval deficits in the narrative production of people with aphasia	Celia Litovsky, Ann Marie Finley, Matthew Sayers, Julie Schoenhard, Yoed Kenett, Jamie Reilly	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Differentiate semantic flow in discourse of individuals with aphasia from that of controls</li> <li>2. Describe how to use semdistflow R package in discourse analysis</li> </ol>
The role of semantic and phonological working memory in sentence comprehension: A case series approach	Rachel Zahn, Autumn Horne, Oscar Najera, Randi Martin	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Interpret case series results for role of semantic WM in sentence comprehension</li> <li>2. Discuss the role of phonological WM in supporting comprehension</li> </ol>
The Wernicke conundrum revisited: Evidence from connectome-based lesion-symptom mapping	William Matchin, Dirk den Ouden, Gregory Hickok, Argye E. Hillis, Leonardo Bonilha, Julius Fridriksson	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Assess the role of damage to Wernicke's area in sentence comprehension deficits in aphasia</li> </ol>
There is no age-related sentence processing deficit: Experimental evidence and implications for aphasiology	Willem van Boxtel, Laurel Lawyer	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Contrast older adults' results on declarative and non-declarative linguistic tasks</li> <li>2. Contextualize common theories of age-related sentence processing impairments</li> <li>3. Visualize the adaptation of presented methodologies for people with aphasia</li> </ol>
Towards a screening tool to assess word learning ability in aphasia	Claudia Peñaloza, Lara Navarrete, Nadine Martin, Matti Laine, Antoni Rodriguez Fornells	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe patterns of expressive novel word learning in people with aphasia</li> <li>2. Describe patterns of receptive novel word learning in people with aphasia</li> <li>3. Identify factors that modulate novel word learning ability in aphasia</li> </ol>
Transpinal current stimulation enhances recovery from apraxia of speech in chronic aphasia	Francesca Pisano, Paola Marangolo	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe similarities and differences of tsDCS and tDCS</li> <li>2. Evaluate how tDCS may impact cortical targeting</li> <li>3. Discuss the potential role of tsDCS in targeting recovery of those language units with sensorimotor properties</li> </ol>
Treatment of Underlying Forms (TUF) together with TMS improves sentence comprehension in early Alzheimer's disease	Christina Manouilidou, Georgia Roumpea, Michaela Nerantzini, Katarina Marjanovič, Andreja Speh, Tatjana Marvin, Zvezdan Pirtošek, Jure Bon	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Compare the effectiveness of TUF+TMS to cognitive training+TMS in improving sentence comprehension in AD</li> </ol>
Treatment outcomes following phonological intervention in nonfluent/agrammatic variant primary progressive aphasia: A case study	Katlyn Nickels, Pégalee Beeson, Kindle Rising, Fatima Jebahi, Aneta Kielar	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe the impact of phonological impairment on spoken and written language</li> <li>2. Appraise the contribution of phonological intervention to improved language function in a case of nonfluent/agrammatic variant primary progressive aphasia</li> <li>3. Contrast treatment gains between sham versus active transcranial direct current stimulation conditions</li> </ol>
Uh...hmm...disfluencies as a window into lexical and syntactic deficits in aphasia	Yasmeen Farooqi-Shah, Raina Lynch, Nan Ratner	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identify types and incidence of disfluencies in aphasia</li> <li>2. Describe the interaction between lexical and syntactic deficits and disfluency production</li> <li>3. Discuss if disfluencies benefit language production in individuals with capacity limitations</li> </ol>
Validation of Oxford Cognitive Screen Pan-American version (OCS-Pan): Preliminary results	Camila Foncea-Gonzalez, Teresa Julio-Ramos, David Toloza-Ramirez, Javiera Ruiz-Tagle Hörmann, Jose Conejeros-Pavez, Diego Gutierrez-Vasquez, Bernardita Soler-Leon, Josette Saez-Martinez, Pia Solinas-Ivys, Nele Demeyere, Silvia Martinez-Ferreiro, Carolina Mendez-Orellana	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Summarize the validation process for a linguistic and culturally adapted version of the Oxford Cognitive Screen Pan-American version in healthy participants and acute stroke patients</li> <li>2. Discuss considerations in determining optimal cut-off scores for the diagnosis of cognitive impairments in healthy participants and acute stroke patients</li> </ol>
Verb comprehension in Uzbek non-fluent aphasia	Iroda Azimova, Roelien Bastiaanse	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Discuss the influence of morphological complexity of the language-to-language performance of people with aphasia</li> </ol>



		2. Summarize assumptions regarding verb processing in non-fluent aphasia
Verb frequency and density drive naming performance in primary progressive aphasia	Melissa D. Stockbridge, Jonathan H. Venezia, Emilia Vitti, Donna C. Tippett, Argye E. Hillis	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe the differences between word frequency, semantic density, concreteness, and syntactic valency</li> <li>2. Contrast the effects of verb traits on different variants of PPA</li> <li>3. Compare findings from this investigation with other studies of agrammatism</li> </ol>
Verbal short-term memory intervention in logopenic variant primary progressive aphasia: Outcomes and generalization effects	Olivia Herrmann, Kelly Williamson, Jessica Gallegos, Nadine Martin, Kyrana Tsapkini	1. Discuss whether verbal short-term memory (vSTM) treatment ('RAM', for 'Repeat After Me') combined with high definition-transcranial direct current stimulation (HD-tDCS) over the left supramarginal gyrus (SMG) is effective for patients with logopenic variant PPA
Within-trial evidence for the importance of feature generation during Semantic Feature Analysis	Robert Cavanaugh, Alexander Swiderski, Emily Goldberg, William D. Hula, William S. Evans, Michael Walsh Dickey	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Describe the potential active ingredients of word-level aphasia treatments</li> <li>2. Appraise the role of semantic-feature generation on Semantic Feature Analysis outcomes</li> <li>3. Discuss the potential for modern natural language processing tools to inform aphasia treatment theory</li> </ol>
Word fluency and object naming in aphasia and cognitive impairment	Io Salmons, Helena Muntané-Sánchez, Anna Gavarró	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Compare the results on a naming and a word fluency tasks of people with and without brain damage (aphasia and cognitive impairment)</li> <li>2. Describe different patterns of response in naming and word fluency tasks of subjects with aphasia and with cognitive impairment</li> <li>3. Discuss the association between naming and word fluency tasks in aphasia</li> </ol>
Word learning with aphasia: Does time of day matter?	Sarah Arnett, Emily Myers, Jennifer Mozeiko	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Discuss the clinical implications that time of day holds for language therapy for people with aphasia</li> <li>2. Compare results of verbal naming training when administered in the evening and administered in the morning</li> <li>3. Summarize possible mechanisms for the differences in naming accuracy shown by people with aphasia at different times of day</li> </ol>

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Dimitrios Tsolakopoulos	On the problem of quantifying aphasia recovery	None		None	
Dimitris Kasselimis	The effects of Theory of Mind and executive functions on pragmatic aspect of language after right hemisphere lesions	None		None	
Dionysis Goutsos	The effects of Theory of Mind and executive functions on pragmatic aspect of language after right hemisphere lesions	None		None	
Dionysis Goutsos	Cognition encapsulated in silence: Synthesizing the triptych of paraphasias, pauses, and neuroimaging data in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Dirk den Ouden	Brain age predicts long-term recovery in post-stroke aphasia	Grant funds	National Institute of Deafness and Communication Disorders, grant 5P50DC014664-07 (PI Julius Fridriksson), 04/01/2016 - 03/31/2026	None	
Dirk den Ouden	Syntactic test performance across aphasia types	Grant funds	This study was supported by The National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders (P50 DC014664, PI: Julius Fridriksson, 04/01/2016 - 03/31/2026).	None	
Dirk den Ouden	The Wernicke conundrum revisited: Evidence from connectome-based lesion-symptom mapping	None		None	
Djaina Satoer	Cerebellar aphasia after stroke: Evidence for the "linguistic cerebellum"	None		None	
Djaina Satoer	Intraoperative speech/language errors and the relation to postoperative language outcome: A systematic review	None		None	
Djaina Satoer	The effect of musicality on language recovery after awake glioma surgery	None		None	
Donna C Tippett	Verb frequency and density drive naming performance in primary progressive aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	I am a full time salaried faculty member of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. I received grant support from	Professional or institutional affiliation	I am a member of the Collaboration of Aphasia Trialists, the National Aphasia Association Primary Progressive Aphasia Task Force, and



			NIA/NIDCD R01 DC011317.		the International Stroke Rehabilitation and Recovery Alliance.
Donna C Tippett	Effect of baseline aphasia severity and lesion load on response to cerebellar stimulation	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	I am a full time salaried faculty member at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. I receive grant funds from NIA/NIDCD R01 DC011317.	Professional or institutional affiliation	I am a member of the Collaboration of Aphasia Trialists, the National Aphasia Association Primary Progressive Aphasia Task Force, and the International Stroke Rehabilitation and Recovery Alliance.
Dorien Vandenberg	Cerebellar tDCS in bilingual post-stroke aphasia: A case-study	None		None	
Doron Levy	Double dissociation between dyslexia and dyscalculia in deaf signers of Israeli Sign Language	None		Professional or institutional affiliation	PhD student in Tel Aviv University
Douglas Parham	The impact of expressive aphasia on speech breathing in older adults	Salaried, full or part time employee	Wichita State University (Wichita, Kansas)	Volunteer consulting, Professional or institutional affiliation, Advisory committee or review panel	Certified Member of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA): January 2009-Continuing Relationship Kansas SLP Ambassador on the ASHA Committee of Ambassadors: August 2019-Continuing Relationship Site visitor for ASHA's Council on Academic Accreditation (CAA): July 2020-Continuing Relationship
Durjoy Lahiri	4 mA tDCS with executive training collaterally improves naming scores in logopenic variant primary progressive aphasia (lvPPA): A case study	None		None	
E Susan Duncan	Applying telepractice in aphasia: A scoping review	Salaried, full or part time employee	Salaried employee of Louisiana State University since 2016	None	
Eduardo Europa	Longitudinal change in connected speech and language measures in nonfluent/agrammatic variant primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Eduardo Europa	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Efstratios Karavasilis	Cognition encapsulated in silence: Synthesizing the triptych of paraphasias, pauses, and neuroimaging data in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Efstratios Karavasilis	Lesion correlates of working memory deficits in aphasia	None		None	
Elena Barbieri	The neural bases of sentence production and comprehension from the perspective of primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Elena Baruzzo	Neurophysiological correlates of language recovery after tDCS in patients with aphasia	None		None	
Eleni Peristeri	Modality-specific effects in emotion recognition processing in non-fluent variant primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Elizabeth A Rochon	Comprehensive speech therapy program for primary progressive aphasia: The partner perspective	None		None	
Elizabeth A Rochon	Diffusion metrics in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Elizabeth Armstrong	Exploring how speakers with and without aphasia negotiate misunderstandings and disagreements during casual conversation	None		None	
Elizabeth B Madden	Simulating phonomotor therapy predicts improved recovery for severe phonological alexia	Salaried, full or part time employee	Elizabeth B. Madden receives a salary from Florida State University	None	
Elizabeth Dvorak	Brief phonological tests are sensitive and specific to very mild aphasia	None		None	
Elizabeth E Galletta	Feasibility of combining remotely-administered transcranial direct current stimulation (tDCS) with telepractice for clinical treatment of aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee	NYU Langone Health employee	None	
Elizabeth Madden	Comparing treatments for central alexia as predicted by computational models of reading: A preliminary case series	Salaried, full or part time employee	Elizabeth B. Madden receives a salary from Florida State University.	None	
Ellen Collee	Intraoperative speech/language errors and the relation to postoperative language outcome: A systematic review	None		None	
Emilia Vitti	Verb frequency and density drive naming performance in primary progressive aphasia	None		None	

Emily G Lundeen	Exploring cognitive control in bilingual aphasia	None		None	
Emily Goldberg	Within-trial evidence for the importance of feature generation during Semantic Feature Analysis	None		None	
Emily Myers	Word learning with aphasia: Does time of day matter?	None		None	
Emily Rogalski	The neural bases of sentence production and comprehension from the perspective of primary progressive aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	NIH grants	None	
Emma Peters	Grammatical structures and errors in paragrammatism	None		None	
Erica Middleton	Successive learning: An examination of session-dosage and criterion-level dosage in naming impairment in aphasia	None		None	
Erica Middleton	Multimodal measures in persons with agrammatism reveal a complex relationship between cognitive control and sentence processing	None		None	
Esli Struys	Cerebellar tDCS in bilingual post-stroke aphasia: A case-study	None		None	
Etsuo Noda	Spieluhrsymptom: A rare form of verbal stereotypy	None		None	
Eugene Soikher	Morpho-phonologically based treatment for Hebrew speaking individuals with aphasia: An fMRI study	None		None	
Eunha Jo	Age-related changes of semantic priming effects on sentence production abilities in a verb-final language	None		None	
Eunha Jo	Effects of task types and time interval conditions on age-related decline in verbal working memory	None		None	
Eva Kehayia	How artificial intelligence (AI) is used in the aphasia rehabilitation: A scoping review	None		None	
Evangelina Grace Chiu	The relationship between memory deficits and oral discourse in English speakers with chronic stroke	None		None	
Evgenii Kliuev	Lesion correlates of discourse production difficulties in individuals with brain tumor	None		None	
Evy Visch-Brink	Cerebellar aphasia after stroke: Evidence for the "linguistic cerebellum"	None		None	
Fatima Jebahi	Treatment outcomes following phonological intervention in nonfluent/agrammatic variant primary progressive aphasia: A case study	None		None	
Fatimah Hani Hassan	Malay versus English: Word and sentence comprehension of bilingual adults with and without aphasia	Grant funds	This project is funded by Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia through "Geran Galakan Penyelidik Muda" (Young Researcher Encouragement Grant) from August 1st 2020 to 31 December 2022.	None	
Fatimah Hani Hassan	Scoping review of sentence production among bilingual aphasia	None		None	
Feba Anna Varghese	Bilingualism enhances cognitive reserve in persons with aphasia	None		None	
Florencia Alejandra Minbielle	Morphological licensing in acquired dyslexia: A case study	None		None	
Francesca Pisano	Transspinal current stimulation enhances recovery from apraxia of speech in chronic aphasia	None		None	
Francis McGlone	Language mapping using the Verb and Noun test for Perioperative Testing (VAN-POP) in awake craniotomy for resection of low-grade gliomas	None		None	
Frank Domahs	Efficacy of a strategy-based intervention on text-level reading comprehension in persons with aphasia: A repeated measures study	None		None	
Gabriel Moya Herrera	Phonological and semantic disorders in Alzheimer's disease: A systematic review and meta-analysis	None		None	
Gabriel Muñoz Méndez	Phonological and semantic disorders in Alzheimer's disease: A systematic review and meta-analysis	None		None	
Gary Libben	Say the opposite: Negation processing in agrammatic aphasia	None		None	
Gary Robinaugh	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Gary Robinaugh	A combined restitutive and compensatory treatment approach for PPA	None		None	
Gayle DeDe	Cross-linguistic validations of semantic and syntactic interface for aging-related changes in sentence processing	Grant funds	This work was funded by the National Research Council of Science & Technology (NST) grant by the Korea government (MIST) (No. CAP21051-000).	None	

Gayle DeDe	Real-time discourse production in people with latent aphasia: Micro- and macro-linguistic aspects	None		None	
Gayle DeDe	Music Enriched Network Strengthening Treatment (MeVNeST) for aphasia: Feasibility & preliminary outcomes	None		None	
George Dellatolas	Cognition encapsulated in silence: Synthesizing the triptych of paraphasias, pauses, and neuroimaging data in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
George Konstantakopoulos	The effects of Theory of Mind and executive functions on pragmatic aspect of language after right hemisphere lesions	None		None	
Georgia Angelopoulou	The effects of Theory of Mind and executive functions on pragmatic aspect of language after right hemisphere lesions	None		None	
Georgia Angelopoulou	Cognition encapsulated in silence: Synthesizing the triptych of paraphasias, pauses, and neuroimaging data in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Georgia Angelopoulou	Lesion correlates of working memory deficits in aphasia	None		None	
Georgia Angelopoulou	On the problem of quantifying aphasia recovery	None		None	
Georgia Roumpea	Treatment of Underlying Forms (TUF) together with TMS improves sentence comprehension in early Alzheimer's disease	Salaried, full or part time employee	Faculty of arts, Department of Comparative and General Linguistics, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia. The reported research was supported by an ARRS grant (J6-1806) awarded to Christina Manouilidou. Employed: 2019 - now	None	
Georgia Roumpea	Naming complex nouns in Alzheimer's disease	Salaried, full or part time employee	Faculty of Arts, Department of Comparative and General Linguistics, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia The reported research was supported by an ARRS grant (J6-1806) awarded to Christina Manouilidou. Employed: 2019 - now	None	
Georgios Papageorgiou	The effects of Theory of Mind and executive functions on pragmatic aspect of language after right hemisphere lesions	None		None	
Georgios Papageorgiou	Cognition encapsulated in silence: Synthesizing the triptych of paraphasias, pauses, and neuroimaging data in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Georgios Papageorgiou	Lesion correlates of working memory deficits in aphasia	None		None	
Georgios Papageorgiou	On the problem of quantifying aphasia recovery	None		None	
Georgios Velonakis	Cognition encapsulated in silence: Synthesizing the triptych of paraphasias, pauses, and neuroimaging data in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Georgios Velonakis	Lesion correlates of working memory deficits in aphasia	None		None	
Georgios Velonakis	On the problem of quantifying aphasia recovery	None		None	
Gerald Kidd, Jr	Listening effort and aphasia in multiple-talker environments	Grant funds	NIH/NIDCD awards R01 DC04545 and R01 DC0133286 (Kidd, PI on both). Ongoing.	None	
Giulia Bencini	Negative concord in neglect dyslexia: Evidence from Italian	None		None	
Gloria S Olness	Subjective descriptions of the experience of having aphasia in written accounts: Contributions to characterization of aphasia syndromes and profiles	None		Professional or institutional affiliation	University of North Texas
Gonia Jarema	How artificial intelligence (AI) is used in the aphasia rehabilitation: A scoping review	None		None	
Grant Walker	A simple scale for measuring the lexical-sublexical speech impairment dissociation in individuals with aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	Salary - University of California, Irvine. 06/2011 to present. Continuing relationship.	None	

			Grant funds - National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders, Grant P50 DC014664, 04/2016 to present. Continuing relationship.		
Gregory Hickok	A simple scale for measuring the lexical-sublexical speech impairment dissociation in individuals with aphasia	None		None	
Gregory Hickok	Analyses of agrammatic & paragrammatic speech: A comparison of discourse & utterance level analyses	None		None	
Gregory Hickok	The Wernicke conundrum revisited: Evidence from connectome-based lesion-symptom mapping	None		None	
Guylaine Le Dorze	How artificial intelligence (AI) is used in the aphasia rehabilitation: A scoping review	None		None	
H Branch Coslett	Anatomical properties that contribute to maladaptive activity in the right pars triangularis	None		None	
H Branch Coslett	Semantic and phonological abilities inform effectiveness of transcranial magnetic stimulation on aphasia treatment outcomes	None		None	
Haiyan Wang	The effectiveness of intensive mapping therapy in treating Chinese fluent and nonfluent aphasia	None		Volunteer teaching or speaking, Volunteer consulting, Professional or institutional affiliation	relevant institutional affiliation: Shanghai Jiao Tong University approximate duration of relationship: 5 years
Haley C Dresang	Anatomical properties that contribute to maladaptive activity in the right pars triangularis	None		None	
Haley Dresang	Semantic and phonological abilities inform effectiveness of transcranial magnetic stimulation on aphasia treatment outcomes	None		None	
Hana Kim	A comparison of core lexicon production by subtypes of aphasia with normative data	None		None	
Hannah Bilenski	Enhancing communication and participation using AAC for individuals with primary progressive aphasia: A scoping review	Salaried, full or part time employee	I am a research assistant in the CHAT lab, under the direction of Dr. Chitrani Mamlakar, at Misericordia University. I have been in the position since September 2021.	Other: student	I am a first year Speech-Language Pathology student at Misericordia University. Doing research helps to expand my knowledge as a student. This is a continuing relationship.
Hannah Khorassani	Meta-analysis of AbsANT efficacy	None		None	
Hannah Small	Social cognition in aphasia: Preliminary evidence	None		None	
Haripriya Telakkadan	Aphasia beyond linguistic impairment: Assessing quality of life and depression, an Indian study	None		None	
Harrison Stoll	Anatomical properties that contribute to maladaptive activity in the right pars triangularis	None		None	
Heather Dial	Equity in science: Interactive panel discussion	None		None	
Heather Dial	Longitudinal change in connected speech and language measures in nonfluent/agrammatic variant primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Heather Dial	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	Grant funds	NIH/NIDCD NRSA Postdoctoral Fellowship (2018-2021)	None	
Helen Shoemark	Music Enriched Network Strengthening Treatment (MeVNeST) for aphasia: Feasibility & preliminary outcomes	None		None	
Helena Muntané Sánchez	Word fluency and object naming in aphasia and cognitive impairment	None		None	
Helga Thors	Brain age predicts long-term recovery in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Hellmuth Obrig	On the nature of lexical access deficits in aphasia: Evidence from cumulative semantic interference in picture naming	None		None	
Hema Nagaraj	Discovering word-class deficits in persons with aphasia	None		None	
Hema Nagaraj	Embedding language, discourse forethought, and organization planning at discourse analysis: A dissociation in aphasia symptom and depression	None		None	
Hema Nagaraj	Aging and verbal fluency in Indian Adults	None		None	
Hetal Shah	Effectiveness of short, guided meditation in conjunction with language intervention on narrative production in a person with anomic aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee	Hunter College - Department of Speech Language Pathology and Audiology - Adjunct Faculty and	None	

			Clinical Educator; 2009 until present.		
Himanshu Joshi	Bilingualism enhances cognitive reserve in persons with aphasia	None		None	
Holly Storkel	Equity in science: Interactive panel discussion	Salaried, full or part time employee	Salaried employee at the University of Kansas (until 8/1/2022) and salaried employee at NIH/NIDCD since 8/14/2022 to present.	Board membership, Professional or institutional affiliation	Member of the ASHFoundation Board of Trustees (until 8/1/2022) and editorial duties with ASHA publications (until 8/1/2022).
Honey I Hubbard	Combined computerized and virtual group treatment for persons with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Howard Chertkow	4 mA tDCS with executive training collaterally improves naming scores in logopenic variant primary progressive aphasia (lvPPA): A case study	Grant funds	Canadian Institutes of Health Research, funding for the research (Foundation Grant 2015-2022).	None	
Hui Chang	Multimodal therapy of word retrieval impairments in Chinese-speaking people with aphasia (C-PWA)	None		None	
Hyunsoo Yoo	Cohesive devices in aphasia beyond the Western Aphasia Battery cutoff	None		None	
Hyunsoo Yoo	Linguistic and nonlinguistic processing speed across age-matched controls and persons with left-hemisphere damage, with and without aphasia	None		None	
Ilaria Fersini	Language in CHAMP1 Syndrome	None		None	
Ineke Wilssens	Cerebellar tDCS in bilingual post-stroke aphasia: A case-study	None		Volunteer consulting	Thomas More university of applied sciences (Speech and Language Therapy) Continuing relationship
Io Salmons	Word fluency and object naming in aphasia and cognitive impairment	None		None	
Ioannis Pappas	Cerebral perfusion in post-stroke aphasia and its relation to residual language abilities	None		None	
Iroda Azimova	Verb comprehension in Uzbek non-fluent aphasia	None		None	
Isaac Falconer	Social cognition in aphasia: Preliminary evidence	None		None	
Isaac Falconer	People with post-stroke aphasia have reduced temporal variability of resting-state functional connectivity in the language network compared to healthy controls	None		None	
Isabella Mazzaferro	Changes in resting-state functional connectivity following remotely delivered anomia treatment: A case study	None		Professional or institutional affiliation	University of Ottawa
Jacqueline Stark	Aphasia: bringing in the container schema	None		None	
Jamie Reilly	The relationship of semantic flow to controlled retrieval deficits in the narrative production of people with aphasia	None		None	
Jan Christian Holst Chaires	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	Paid consultant	I work as a consultant at the MADRLab at the University of Texas at Austin since December from 2020 and will stop working as a consultant at the end of June of 2022.	None	
Jan van den Brink	The effect of musicality on language recovery after awake glioma surgery	None		None	
Janet Adams	Combined computerized and virtual group treatment for persons with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Javiera Ruiz-Tagle Hormann	Validation of Oxford Cognitive Screen Pan-American version (OCS-Pan): Preliminary results	None		None	
Javiera Ruiz-Tagle Hormann	Evaluating word and sentence level deficits in the spontaneous speech of people with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Javiera Ruiz-Tagle Hormann	Evaluating the presence of language deficits after right hemispheric stroke in the acute stage	None		None	
Jayashree C Shanbal	Aphasia beyond linguistic impairment: Assessing quality of life and depression, an Indian study	None		None	
Jean K Gordon	Grammatical structures and errors in paragrammatism	None		None	
Jean K Gordon	The connection between confrontation naming and connected speech in word retrieval of individuals with aphasia	None		None	
Jean-Marie Annoni	Adaptation of the Scenario Test for Greek-speaking people with aphasia: A reliability and validity study	Grant funds	Supported by the A.G. Leventis Foundation Doctoral Full	None	

			Scholarship Grant, Geneva, Switzerland.		
Jeannie van der Linde	Image selection and use with people who have aphasia: Speech-language pathologists' practices across four countries	None		None	
Jee Eun Sung	Differential effects of verbal fluency measures on discriminating mild cognitive impairment from normal aging	None		None	
Jee Eun Sung	Analyses of linguistic strategies for phonemic fluency measures in Alzheimer's disease	None		None	
Jee Eun Sung	Age-related changes of semantic priming effects on sentence production abilities in a verb-final language	None		None	
Jee Eun Sung	Effects of task types and time interval conditions on age-related decline in verbal working memory	None		None	
Jee Eun Sung	Cross-linguistic validations of semantic and syntactic interface for aging-related changes in sentence processing	None		None	
Jee Hyang Jeong	Differential effects of verbal fluency measures on discriminating mild cognitive impairment from normal aging	None		None	
Jennifer J Manly	Spontaneous speech production as a predictive marker of memory and cognitive decline in a multi-ethnic cohort	None		None	
Jennifer Mack	The effects of spoken aphasia self-advocacy scripts on the thoughts, emotions, and attitudes of unfamiliar non-aphasic listeners	Salaried, full or part time employee	Salary, full-time employee, University of Massachusetts-Amherst (2018-present)	None	
Jennifer Mozeiko	Increased language network coherence following a writing treatment for people with mild chronic aphasia	None		None	
Jennifer Mozeiko	Word learning with aphasia: Does time of day matter?	None		None	
Jeremy Kirkwood	Multimodal measures in persons with agrammatism reveal a complex relationship between cognitive control and sentence processing	None		None	
Jeremy Yeaton	Analyses of agrammatic & paragrammatic speech: A comparison of discourse & utterance level analyses	None		None	
Jessica Gallegos	Verbal short-term memory intervention in logopenic variant primary progressive aphasia: Outcomes and generalization effects	None		None	
Jessica Richardson	Combined computerized and virtual group treatment for persons with primary progressive aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	Salary - UNM Grant - NIH, DoD, Internal	None	
Jessica Richardson	Feasibility of combining remotely-administered transcranial direct current stimulation (tDCS) with telepractice for clinical treatment of aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	Salary - UNM Grant - NIH, DoD, Internal	None	
Ji Hyun Kim	Effect of baseline aphasia severity and lesion load on response to cerebellar stimulation	None		None	
Jia Hao Foong	Malay versus English: Word and sentence comprehension of bilingual adults with and without aphasia	None		None	
Jill Kries	People with post-stroke aphasia display decreased speech envelope tracking	None		None	
Jimin Park	Analyses of linguistic strategies for phonemic fluency measures in Alzheimer's disease	None		None	
Jing-Wen Zhang	Music Enriched Network Strengthening Treatment (MeVNeST) for aphasia: Feasibility & preliminary outcomes	Grant funds	The Mid-Atlantic Region of the American Music Therapy Association gave the 2021 MAR-AMTA Research Award to Jing-Wen Zhang. The award granted \$2335.95 that provided compensation for research participants, research assistant, and covered cost for a recording equipment, which was donated to Temple University Boyer Collage of Music when the experimental phrases completed. The experimental phase was finished in October, 2021.	None	
Jitender Saini	Bilingualism enhances cognitive reserve in persons with aphasia	None		None	
Jiyeon Lee	Structural priming from production to comprehension in aphasia	Grant funds	NIH NIDCD	None	

Jiyeon Lee	Language production across the lifespan: The influence of aging and lexical accessibility	Grant funds	NIH NIDCD	None	
Jiyeon Lee	Age-related changes of semantic priming effects on sentence production abilities in a verb-final language	None		None	
Joanne Niemkiewicz	Exploring semantic memory networks in people with aphasia	None		None	
Johannes Jeekel	The effect of musicality on language recovery after awake glioma surgery	None		None	
Johémie Boucher	Diffusion metrics in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
John Gunstad	Spontaneous speech production as a predictive marker of memory and cognitive decline in a multi-ethnic cohort	Grant funds	NIH	None	
John Hale	Keynote (NIDCD): Cross-linguistic computational neuroscience with natural language processing tools	None		None	
John Medaglia	Anatomical properties that contribute to maladaptive activity in the right pars triangularis	None		None	
Jonas Vanthornhout	People with post-stroke aphasia display decreased speech envelope tracking	None		None	
Jonathan H Venezia	Verb frequency and density drive naming performance in primary progressive aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee	Jonathan Venezia is a full-time employee of the VA Loma Linda Healthcare System, Veterans Health Administration, U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs (continuing). During this work, Dr. Venezia was supported by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, Veterans Health Administration, Rehabilitation Research & Development Service Award IK2RX002702 (PI: Venezia). This material is the result of work supported with resources from and the use of facilities at the VA Loma Linda Healthcare System, Loma Linda, CA. The contents do not represent the views of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs or the U.S. government.	None	
Jose Conejeros-Pavez	Language comprehension deficits in the acute stage after stroke: Validating the Spanish version of the abbreviated Token Test	None		None	
Jose Conejeros-Pavez	Validation of Oxford Cognitive Screen Pan-American version (OCS-Pan): Preliminary results	None		None	
Josette Sáez-Martínez	Language comprehension deficits in the acute stage after stroke: Validating the Spanish version of the abbreviated Token Test	None		None	
Josette Sáez-Martínez	Validation of Oxford Cognitive Screen Pan-American version (OCS-Pan): Preliminary results	None		None	
Joshua McCall	Does inner speech support executive functioning in aphasia?	None		None	
Joshua Uffer	Combined computerized and virtual group treatment for persons with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Joshua Weirick	Language production across the lifespan: The influence of aging and lexical accessibility	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	Employed by Purdue University from 2016-present  This research is supported by National Institutes of Health NIDCD R21 DC015868 and T32 Post-doctoral Fellowship 5T32DC000030-30	None	
Judith Scott	Cohesive devices in aphasia beyond the Western Aphasia Battery cutoff	None		Professional or institutional affiliation	I am a student at Baylor University and am a student volunteer in Dr. Yoo's research lab for this project.

Julia Carden	Morphological licensing in acquired dyslexia: A case study	None		None	
Julia Toto	The effects of spoken aphasia self-advocacy scripts on the thoughts, emotions, and attitudes of unfamiliar non-aphasic listeners	None		None	
Juliana Baldo	Cerebral perfusion in post-stroke aphasia and its relation to residual language abilities	None		None	
Julianne M Alexander	Measuring inner speech in aphasia and neurotypical controls	None		None	
Julie Schoenhard	The relationship of semantic flow to controlled retrieval deficits in the narrative production of people with aphasia	None		None	
Julius Fridriksson	A simple scale for measuring the lexical-sublexical speech impairment dissociation in individuals with aphasia	None		None	
Julius Fridriksson	Brain age predicts long-term recovery in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Julius Fridriksson	The Wernicke conundrum revisited: Evidence from connectome-based lesion-symptom mapping	None		None	
Julius Fridriksson	Syntactic test performance across aphasia types	None		None	
Julius Fridriksson	Analyses of agrammatic & paragrammatic speech: A comparison of discourse & utterance level analyses	None		None	
Jungmoon Hyun	Effectiveness of short, guided meditation in conjunction with language intervention on narrative production in a person with anomic aphasia	None		Professional or institutional affiliation	Hunter College. From 2020 to 2022
Jure Bon	Treatment of Underlying Forms (TUF) together with TMS improves sentence comprehension in early Alzheimer's disease	None		None	
Karine Marcotte	Changes in resting-state functional connectivity following remotely delivered anomia treatment: A case study	None		None	
Karine Marcotte	Diffusion metrics in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Karinne Berstis	Longitudinal change in connected speech and language measures in nonfluent/agrammatic variant primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Karinne Berstis	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Katarina Marjanovič	Treatment of Underlying Forms (TUF) together with TMS improves sentence comprehension in early Alzheimer's disease	Salaried, full or part time employee	Post-doc: employed at the project at which this research was conducted. Employment at Department of Comparative and General Linguistics, University of Ljubljana, Ljubljana, Slovenia; October 2020 - June 2022	None	
Katarina Marjanovič	Naming complex nouns in Alzheimer's disease	Salaried, full or part time employee	Post-doc: employed at the project at which this research was conducted. Employment at Department of Comparative and General Linguistics, University of Ljubljana, Ljubljana, Slovenia; October 2020 - June 2022	None	
Katelyn Dinsmore	Exploring cognitive control in bilingual aphasia	Grant funds	Judith Kroll Grant, Pennsylvania State University (February 25th 2021) College of Health and Human Development Summer 2021 Undergraduate Research Award, Pennsylvania State University (April 22nd 2021)	None	
Katherine Chia	Spontaneous speech production as a predictive marker of memory and cognitive decline in a multi-ethnic cohort	None		None	
Katherine Dian Westbrook	Grammatical structures and errors in paragrammatism	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	Employment, grants: Employed to work from Aug. 1st 2021-May 31st 2022 under IBA-IMSD	None	



			<p>grant through the University of Iowa's Iowa Biosciences Academy for marginalized undergraduate researchers. Continuing employment through IBA until May 31st, 2023, but through a different grant following May 31st, 2022. Paid hourly up to 15 hours a week.</p> <p>June 1st 2022-May 31st 2023 grant titled IBA-MARC fellowship will be given through IBA, and the grant is funded through the NIH for marginalized undergraduate researchers. Grant funds students to attend summer externship at a university to conduct research as a visiting scholar. Grant is 3,500.00 total for summer externship, and a monthly stipend of pay approximately 1,110.00 is given to students during the fellowship. Students must work 10+ hours a week.</p> <p>This relationship allowed me to begin research with Dr. Jean K. Gordon in fall of 2022 and to continue that research collaboration with Dr. Gordon through to my senior undergraduate year. Dr. Gordon and the research conducted in the lab she hosts is not affiliated with IBA.</p>		
Katherine Rawson	Successive learning: An examination of session-dosage and criterion-level dosage in naming impairment in aphasia	Grant funds	NIH, ended 4/1/22	None	
Katlyn Nickels	Treatment outcomes following phonological intervention in nonfluent/agrammatic variant primary progressive aphasia: A case study	Salaried, full or part time employee	I am paid as a part-time research assistant at the University of Arizona where this data was collected.	Professional or institutional affiliation	The University of Arizona
Katsiaryna Kazhuro	A heterogeneity of impairments can lead to novel storytelling difficulties	None		None	
Kayleen Panlilio	Social cognition in aphasia: Preliminary evidence	Other: Paid intern	Paid intern by the Boston University Aphasia Research lab beginning June 2022, continuing relationship	None	
Kelly Williamson	Verbal short-term memory intervention in logopenic variant primary progressive aphasia: Outcomes and generalization effects	None		None	
Kimberly Webster	tDCS reduces phonological errors in patients with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Kindle Rising	Treatment outcomes following phonological intervention in nonfluent/agrammatic variant primary progressive aphasia: A case study	Salaried, full or part time employee	Kindle Rising is a research speech-language pathologist employed by the University of Arizona.	None	
Konstantin Yashin	Lesion correlates of discourse production difficulties in individuals with brain tumor	None		None	

Kristen Maul	Phonemic cueing therapy improves word retrieval in sign aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee	Gallaudet University	None	
Kristen Nunn	Feedback-based nonword learning in aphasia: Exploring the role of language and cognition	None		None	
Kristin Schaffer	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	Grant funds,Other financial relationship: Scholarship money	I have received federal funding through the NIH/NIDCD since 2021 under grant 1F31DC019044. I have also received scholarship funding to support my doctoral research through the Council of Academic Programs in Communication Sciences and Disorders and the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association Foundation.	None	
Krysta Duquette	Successive learning: An examination of session-dosage and criterion-level dosage in naming impairment in aphasia	None		None	
Kyрана Tsapkini	Cerebellar tDCS in bilingual post-stroke aphasia: A case-study	None		None	
Kyрана Tsapkini	tDCS reduces phonological errors in patients with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Kyрана Tsapkini	Verbal short-term memory intervention in logopenic variant primary progressive aphasia: Outcomes and generalization effects	None		None	
Kyрана Tsapkini	Modality-specific effects in emotion recognition processing in non-fluent variant primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Kyрана Tsapkini	The relationship between structural damage and functional reorganization in post-stroke aphasia and primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Kyрана Tsapkini	Selection in written language production: Evidence from aphasia	None		None	
Kyriaki Neophytou	Selection in written language production: Evidence from aphasia	None		None	
Lara Navarrete Orejudo	Towards a screening tool to assess word learning ability in aphasia	None		None	
Laura Augé Domènech	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Laura Curtin	Phonemic cueing therapy improves word retrieval in sign aphasia	None		None	
Laura Laird	Comprehensive speech therapy program for primary progressive aphasia: The partner perspective	None		None	
Laura Monetta	Not everyone can express and understand emotions through the melody of speech	None		None	
Laura Monetta	Aphasia beyond isolated words: Development of a treatment for sentence production deficits	None		None	
Laurel Lawyer	There is no age-related sentence processing deficit: Experimental evidence and implications for aphasiology	None		None	
Lauren Hoffman	Incorporating metacognitive strategy training into semantic treatment promotes generalization and improves functional communication in aphasia	None		None	
Leigh Charvet	Feasibility of combining remotely-administered transcranial direct current stimulation (tDCS) with telepractice for clinical treatment of aphasia	None		None	
Leonardo Bonilha	Brain age predicts long-term recovery in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Leonardo Bonilha	The Wernicke conundrum revisited: Evidence from connectome-based lesion-symptom mapping	None		None	
Leslie Vnenchak	Semantic and phonological abilities inform effectiveness of transcranial magnetic stimulation on aphasia treatment outcomes	None		None	
Lijun Ge	The effectiveness of intensive mapping therapy in treating Chinese fluent and nonfluent aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee	China-Japan Friendship Hospital 13years	Volunteer teaching or speaking,Volunteer consulting	Shanghai Jiao Tong University 5 years (friendship with the first author)
Lisa Tabor Connor	Spieluhrsymptom: A rare form of verbal stereotypy	None		None	
Lisa Wauters	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee	-Part-time paid employee of the Department of Speech, Language and Hearing Sciences at the University of Texas at Austin	None	

			-Part-time paid employee of the Aphasia Research and Treatment Lab at the University of Texas at Austin		
Lisa Wauters	A combined restitutive and compensatory treatment approach for PPA	Salaried, full or part time employee	-Part-time paid employee of the Department of Speech, Language and Hearing Sciences at the University of Texas at Austin -Part-time paid employee of the Aphasia Research and Treatment Lab at the University of Texas at Austin	None	
Louisa B Suting	Increased language network coherence following a writing treatment for people with mild chronic aphasia	None		None	
Loukia Psychogios	Adaptation of the Scenario Test for Greek-speaking people with aphasia: A reliability and validity study	None		None	
Lynn M Maher	Semantic and phonological abilities inform effectiveness of transcranial magnetic stimulation on aphasia treatment outcomes	Grant funds	I am a co-investigator on the grant related to this research presentation, funded by NIH/NIDCD, Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation for Aphasia: Efficacy and Neural Basis. 1 R01 DC0116800-01A1 (PI: Coslett; Sub award with University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine/University of Houston) Grant period: 2018-2023	Board membership	I am a founding board member of the Houston Aphasia recovery Center, and currently serve on the Board of Directors and on the Program Committee, both of which are volunteer positions
M Mesulam	The neural bases of sentence production and comprehension from the perspective of primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Maaïke Vandermosten	People with post-stroke aphasia display decreased speech envelope tracking	None		None	
Mackenzie Fama	Does inner speech support executive functioning in aphasia?	None		None	
Madalina Bucur	Neurophysiological correlates of language recovery after tDCS in patients with aphasia	None		None	
Malathi Thothathiri	Multimodal measures in persons with agrammatism reveal a complex relationship between cognitive control and sentence processing	Grant funds	This work was funded by NIDCD R01DC017138 to Malathi Thothathiri.	None	
Malcolm R McNeil	Linguistic and nonlinguistic processing speed across age-matched controls and persons with left-hemisphere damage, with and without aphasia	Intellectual property rights	I am the author of Computerized Revised Token Test-Speed of Processing test used as one of the dependent measures in this study. There is no financial conflict of interest associated with this use.	None	
Manaswita Dutta	Multimodal strategy usage during spoken discourse and its relationship to cognitive flexibility: Preliminary evidence from persons with aphasia	None		None	
Manuel Carreiras	Processing argument structure in bilingual aphasia: A cross-linguistic comparison	None		None	
Marc Yvon	How artificial intelligence (AI) is used in the aphasia rehabilitation: A scoping review	None		None	
Margaret Grossman	The effects of spoken aphasia self-advocacy scripts on the thoughts, emotions, and attitudes of unfamiliar non-aphasic listeners	None		None	
Maria Elina Sanchez	Spanish clitic pronouns: A study in people with aphasia during comprehension	None		None	
Maria Elina Sanchez	Say the opposite: Negation processing in agrammatic aphasia	None		None	
Maria Elina Sanchez	Morphological licensing in acquired dyslexia: A case study	None		None	
Maria Fee	Effectiveness of short, guided meditation in conjunction with language intervention on narrative production in a person with anomia	None		None	

Maria Ivanova	Cerebral perfusion in post-stroke aphasia and its relation to residual language abilities	None		None	
Maria Ivanova	Exploring coherence of standard aphasia noun and verb naming tests	None		None	
Maria Kambanaros	Adaptation of the Scenario Test for Greek-speaking people with aphasia: A reliability and validity study	None		None	
Maria Luisa Gorno-Tempini	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Maria Martinez	Comprehensive speech therapy program for primary progressive aphasia: The partner perspective	None		None	
Maria Nelyubina	Lesion correlates of discourse production difficulties in individuals with brain tumor	None		None	
Maria Shibanova	Lesion correlates of discourse production difficulties in individuals with brain tumor	None		None	
Maria Varkanitsa	Social cognition in aphasia: Preliminary evidence	None		None	
Maria Varkanitsa	People with post-stroke aphasia have reduced temporal variability of resting-state functional connectivity in the language network compared to healthy controls	None		None	
Maria Varkanitsa	Cognition encapsulated in silence: Synthesizing the triptych of paraphasias, pauses, and neuroimaging data in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Marielena Soilemezidi	Teasing apart tense-related encoding and retrieval deficits in aphasia	None		None	
Marien Alet Graham	Image selection and use with people who have aphasia: Speech-language pathologists' practices across four countries	None		None	
Marieke Donders-Kamphuis	The effect of musicality on language recovery after awake glioma surgery	None		None	
Marieke L D Broekman	The effect of musicality on language recovery after awake glioma surgery	None		None	
Marilou Gorno Temponi	Longitudinal change in connected speech and language measures in nonfluent/agrammatic variant primary progressive aphasia	Grant funds	Research funded by NIH/NIDCD	None	
Marilyne Joyal	Not everyone can express and understand emotions through the melody of speech	None		None	
Marina Charalambous	Adaptation of the Scenario Test for Greek-speaking people with aphasia: A reliability and validity study	None		None	
Marina Ruiter	Strategic language control in voluntary switching in bilingual aphasia: A multiple case study	None		None	
Marina Zettin	Language in CHAMP1 Syndrome	None		None	
Marion Fossard	Aphasia beyond isolated words: Development of a treatment for sentence production deficits	None		None	
Marion Leaman	How test questions, semantic and phonemic cues impact language in conversation: A case study of a man with severe aphasia in conversation with his wife	None		None	
Mariya Khudyakova	Lesion correlates of discourse production difficulties in individuals with brain tumor	None		None	
Mark D'Esposito	Cerebral perfusion in post-stroke aphasia and its relation to residual language abilities	None		None	
Markus Klimek	The effect of musicality on language recovery after awake glioma surgery	None		None	
Marlies Gillis	People with post-stroke aphasia display decreased speech envelope tracking	None		None	
Martin Fuchs	Spanish clitic pronouns: A study in people with aphasia during comprehension	None		None	
Martin L Albert	Spieluhrsymptom: A rare form of verbal stereotypy	None		None	
Mary Boyle	Exploring how speakers with and without aphasia negotiate misunderstandings and disagreements during casual conversation	Grant funds	Aphasia Center of California, 2 years	None	
Matthew Sayers	The relationship of semantic flow to controlled retrieval deficits in the narrative production of people with aphasia	None		None	
Matti Laine	Towards a screening tool to assess word learning ability in aphasia	None		None	
Maxime Descoteaux	Diffusion metrics in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Maximiliano Wilson	Changes in resting-state functional connectivity following remotely delivered anomia treatment: A case study	None		None	
Maya Henry	Longitudinal change in connected speech and language measures in nonfluent/agrammatic variant primary progressive aphasia	Grant funds	Research funded by NIH/NIDCD	None	
Maya Henry	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	Grant funds	Research funded by NIH/NIDCD	None	

Maya Henry	A combined restitutive and compensatory treatment approach for PPA	Grant funds	Research supported by the NIH/NIDCD	None	
Maya Yachini	Developmental dyscalculia	None		None	
Medyanik Igor	Lesion correlates of discourse production difficulties in individuals with brain tumor	None		None	
Melanie Rich	Changes in resting-state functional connectivity following remotely delivered anomia treatment: A case study	None		None	
Melissa Dawn Stockbridge	Verb frequency and density drive naming performance in primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Michael Walsh Dickey	Meta-analysis of AbsSANT efficacy	None		None	
Michael Walsh Dickey	Linguistic and nonlinguistic processing speed across age-matched controls and persons with left-hemisphere damage, with and without aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee	Michael Walsh Dickey receives salary support from the University of Pittsburgh and VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System, where the presented research was conducted.	None	
Michael Walsh Dickey	Within-trial evidence for the importance of feature generation during Semantic Feature Analysis	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	Michael Walsh Dickey receives salary support from the University of Pittsburgh and VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System, where the presented research was conducted.  Michael Walsh Dickey receives grant support from VA Rehabilitation Research and Development, which supported the reported research under award I01 RX00832.	None	
Michal Biran	Morpho-phonologically based treatment for Hebrew speaking individuals with aphasia: An fMRI study	None		None	
Michel Rijntjes	Cognition encapsulated in silence: Synthesizing the triptych of paraphasias, pauses, and neuroimaging data in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Michel Rijntjes	Lesion correlates of working memory deficits in aphasia	None		None	
Midori Tanaka	Spieluhrsymptom: A rare form of verbal stereotypy	None		None	
Miguel Ángel Santos-Santos	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	Grant funds	Funding source: Instituto de Salud Carlos III. Spanish Ministry of Science. Project identifiers: "Juan Rodes" Physician-Scientist Contract; P119/00882; Funding period: 01/01/2019-12/31/2022.	None	
Mira Goral	Say the opposite: Negation processing in agrammatic aphasia	Grant funds	PSC-CUNY grant for one year	None	
Mira Goral	Processing argument structure in bilingual aphasia: A cross-linguistic comparison	None		None	
Miren Arantzeta	Single-language anomia treatment in bilingual speakers with aphasia: A systematic review and a meta-analysis.	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	Postdoctoral specialization program of the University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU) (ESPDOC18/74) (Sep. 2019-Jul. 2022); BBVA Foundation, Leonardo Grants for Cultural Researchers and Creators, 2021 (May 2021-Jun. 2023).	None	
Mohamed Taiebine	Application of an individualized cognitive stimulation therapy (iCST) in a bilingual Moroccan patient with Alzheimer's disease	None		None	
Mohammad Haghighi	Semantic control in aphasia: A dissociation between online retrieval and offline recall	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	- Salaried, full or part time employee: University of Arkansas - Continuous	None	

			relationship - Grant Funds: Ohio University - 2013-2019		
Monica Lavoie	Comprehensive speech therapy program for primary progressive aphasia: The partner perspective	None		None	
Murali Pradyumna	Aphasia beyond linguistic impairment: Assessing quality of life and depression, an Indian study	None		None	
Naama Friedmann	Manifestations of developmental surface dyslexia in Turkish: An extremely regular orthography	None		None	
Naama Friedmann	Developmental dyscalculia	None		None	
Naama Friedmann	Deep dyslexia: Multiple reading routes impaired, multiple white matter tracts impaired	None		None	
Naama Friedmann	Subtyping progressive aphasia: Beyond the tripartite classification	None		None	
Naama Friedmann	Double dissociation between dyslexia and dyscalculia in deaf signers of Israeli Sign Language	None		None	
Nachum Soroker	Morpho-phonologically based treatment for Hebrew speaking individuals with aphasia: An fMRI study	None		None	
Nadine Martin	Towards a screening tool to assess word learning ability in aphasia	None		None	
Nadwah Onwi	Malay versus English: Word and sentence comprehension of bilingual adults with and without aphasia	None		None	
Nan Bernstein Ratner	Uh...hmm...disfluencies as a window into lexical and syntactic deficits in aphasia	None		Board membership	Member of the TalkBank Advisory Board; this project uses open-access, free TalkBank assets and software.
Nancy Azevedo	How artificial intelligence (AI) is used in the aphasia rehabilitation: A scoping review	None		None	
Naomi Kahana	Deep dyslexia: Multiple reading routes impaired, multiple white matter tracts impaired	None		None	
Narcisca Pérez Naranjo	Attention, descriptive discourse and fluent aphasia: a study of Conner's Continuous Performance Test and its association with performance in connected speech	None		None	
Natalia Gronskaya	Lesion correlates of discourse production difficulties in individuals with brain tumor	None		None	
Natalia Nerina Meda	Morphological licensing in acquired dyslexia: A case study	None		None	
Natalie Busby	Brain age predicts long-term recovery in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Natalya Antonova	Lesion correlates of discourse production difficulties in individuals with brain tumor	None		None	
Nayan Wadhvani	Bilingualism enhances cognitive reserve in persons with aphasia	None		None	
Nele Demeyere	The relationship between memory deficits and oral discourse in English speakers with chronic stroke	Grant funds	Research is funded by the Stroke Association UK Priority Programme award.	None	
Nele Demeyere	Validation of Oxford Cognitive Screen Pan-American version (OCS-Pan): Preliminary results	None		Professional or institutional affiliation	Oxford University Innovations are the copyright holder for OCS, I am the original author University of Oxford is my employer
Nerantzini Michaela	Treatment of Underlying Forms (TUF) together with TMS improves sentence comprehension in early Alzheimer's disease	None		None	
Nesamet Girma	Comprehensive speech therapy program for primary progressive aphasia: The partner perspective	None		None	
Neta Haluts	Double dissociation between dyslexia and dyscalculia in deaf signers of Israeli Sign Language	None		None	
Nichol Castro	A network science approach to capturing the complexity of aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee	University at Buffalo - August 2020 to present (continuing)	None	
Nichol Castro	Equity in science: Interactive panel discussion	None		Board membership	SPARK Society Governing Board Member (3/2021 to present, term ends 12/2024)
Nicole Giordano	Comparing treatments for central alexia as predicted by computational models of reading: A preliminary case series	None		None	
Nicole Giordano	Simulating phonomotor therapy predicts improved recovery for severe phonological alexia	None		None	
Nicole Yi-Ching Hui	An adaptation of the Cantonese version of Comprehensive Aphasia Test (Cant-CAT)	None		None	
Niharika Jhingan	Social cognition in aphasia: Preliminary evidence	None		None	

Nikolaos Laskaris	On the problem of quantifying aphasia recovery	None		None	
Nikolaos Laskaris	The effects of theory of mind and executive functions on pragmatic aspect of language after right hemisphere lesions	None		None	
Nikolaos Laskaris	Cognition encapsulated in silence: Synthesizing the triptych of paraphasias, pauses, and neuroimaging data in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Nikolaos Laskaris	Lesion correlates of working memory deficits in aphasia	None		None	
Nina Dronkers	Cerebral perfusion in post-stroke aphasia and its relation to residual language abilities	Grant funds	NIH grant funding	None	
Nina Dronkers	Exploring coherence of standard aphasia noun and verb naming tests	Grant funds	NIH funding	None	
Nithin Thanissery	Bilingualism enhances cognitive reserve in persons with aphasia	None		None	
Nour Ezzedine	Cognitive control and bilingual aphasia: Evidence from the verbal fluency task in French-speaking bilinguals	None		None	
Nur Hidayah Binti Abdul Halim	Malay versus English: Word and sentence comprehension of bilingual adults with and without aphasia	None		None	
Núria Montagut Colomer	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Oleg Bronov	Lesion correlates of discourse production difficulties in individuals with brain tumor	None		None	
Oleg Nikolsky	Functional connection reorganization of brain areas in people with aphasia	None		None	
Olga Boukrina	Comparing treatments for central alexia as predicted by computational models of reading: A preliminary case series	Grant funds	New Jersey Health Foundation Pilot Grant	None	
Olga Boukrina	Simulating phonomotor therapy predicts improved recovery for severe phonological alexia	Grant funds	New Jersey Health Foundation Pilot Grant	None	
Olga Buivolova	Teasing apart tense-related encoding and retrieval deficits in aphasia	Grant funds	This work was partly supported by the Research Council of Norway through its Centers of Excellence funding scheme (project number 223265) and FRIPRO funding scheme (project number 287745).	None	
Olga Buivolova	The brain structures associated with the PWA's performance on the detailed language test	Salaried, full or part time employee	Center for Language and Brain, HSE University	None	
Olga Dragoy	Functional connection reorganization of brain areas in people with aphasia	None		None	
Olga Dragoy	Teasing apart tense-related encoding and retrieval deficits in aphasia	None		None	
Olga Dragoy	The brain structures associated with the PWA's performance on the detailed language test	None		None	
Olga Dragoy	Lesion correlates of discourse production difficulties in individuals with brain tumor	None		None	
Olivia Herrmann	Verbal short-term memory intervention in logopenic variant primary progressive aphasia: Outcomes and generalization effects	None		None	
Olivia Olley	Enhancing communication and participation using AAC for individuals with primary progressive aphasia: A scoping review	None		None	
Olu Faseyitan	Anatomical properties that contribute to maladaptive activity in the right pars triangularis	None		None	
Ophir Keret	Subtyping progressive aphasia: Beyond the tripartite classification	Grant funds	Rabin Medical Center, Petach Tikva Israel. Related grants: Alzheimer's association Grant ID -21-723015 Horizon 2020 Grant ID 965422 GBHI Alz UK 22-865981	None	
Oscar I Najera	The role of semantic and phonological working memory in sentence comprehension: A case series approach	Grant funds	I was part of the summer NSF-REU program where I helped develop this project the summer of 2021.	None	
Pablo Kappen	The effect of musicality on language recovery after awake glioma surgery	None		None	
Paola Marangolo	Transcranial current stimulation enhances recovery from apraxia of speech in chronic aphasia	None		None	

Paolo Tonin	Negative concord in neglect dyslexia: Evidence from Italian	None		None	
Paula Gosse	Comprehensive speech therapy program for primary progressive aphasia: The partner perspective	None		None	
Pavlina Heinzova	Processing argument structure in bilingual aphasia: A cross-linguistic comparison	None		None	
Pelagie Beeson	Treatment outcomes following phonological intervention in nonfluent/agrammatic variant primary progressive aphasia: A case study	None		None	
Peter J Koudstaal	Cerebellar aphasia after stroke: Evidence for the "linguistic cerebellum"	None		None	
Peter Langland-Hassan	Measuring inner speech in aphasia and neurotypical controls	None		None	
Peter Turkeltaub	Brief phonological tests are sensitive and specific to very mild aphasia	Grant funds	R01DC014960	None	
Peter Turkeltaub	Does inner speech support executive functioning in aphasia?	Grant funds	R01DC014960 (current)	None	
Peter Twigg	Semantic and phonological abilities inform effectiveness of transcranial magnetic stimulation on aphasia treatment outcomes	None		None	
Philipp Schmid	Efficacy of a strategy-based intervention on text-level reading comprehension in persons with aphasia: A repeated measures study	None		None	
Philippe Paquier	Cerebellar tDCS in bilingual post-stroke aphasia: A case-study	None		None	
Phivos Phylactou	Adaptation of the Scenario Test for Greek-speaking people with aphasia: A reliability and validity study	None		None	
Pia Solinas Ivys	Language comprehension deficits in the acute stage after stroke: Validating the Spanish version of the abbreviated Token Test	None		None	
Pia Solinas Ivys	Validation of Oxford Cognitive Screen Pan-American version (OCS-Pan): Preliminary results	None		None	
Pieter De Clercq	People with post-stroke aphasia display decreased speech envelope tracking	None		None	
Pooja Chandrashekar	Aging and verbal fluency in Indian Adults	None		None	
Puspa Maniam	Malay versus English: Word and sentence comprehension of bilingual adults with and without aphasia	None		None	
Rachel Grossman	Deep dyslexia: Multiple reading routes impaired, multiple white matter tracts impaired	None		None	
Rachel Ostrand	Spontaneous speech production as a predictive marker of memory and cognitive decline in a multi-ethnic cohort	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds		Salaried full time employee of IBM Research (continuing relationship, this is my employer). I also receive grant funding from NIH (current relationship duration 2020-2023).	None
Rachel Ryskin	Social cognition in aphasia: Preliminary evidence	None		None	
Rachel Tessmer	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Rachel Tessmer	A combined restitutive and compensatory treatment approach for PPA	None		None	
Rachel Zahn	The role of semantic and phonological working memory in sentence comprehension: A case series approach	Grant funds		This work was supported by the T.L.L. Temple Foundation Neuroplasticity Lab grant to Rice University and the National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) grant nos. (SMA-1853936 and SMA-1559393).	None
Raina Lynch	Uh...hmm...disfluencies as a window into lexical and syntactic deficits in aphasia	None		None	
Rajani Sebastian	Effect of baseline aphasia severity and lesion load on response to cerebellar stimulation	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds		Rajani Sebastian is a salaried faculty member at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and receives salary support from NIH NIDCD R56DC019639 and R00DC015554.	None



Ramtin Mehraram	People with post-stroke aphasia display decreased speech envelope tracking	None		None	
Randi Martin	The role of semantic and phonological working memory in sentence comprehension: A case series approach	None		None	
Randi Martin	The relationship between verbal working memory and prediction performance in sentence processing	None		None	
Ranjini Mohan	Facilitating pragmatic competence among persons with aphasia using collaborative storytelling	None		None	
Raquel Sánchez-Valle Díaz	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Rasha Abdel Rahman	On the nature of lexical access deficits in aphasia: Evidence from cumulative semantic interference in picture naming	None		None	
Regina Jokel	Comprehensive speech therapy program for primary progressive aphasia: The partner perspective	None		None	
Rhiannon Mackenzie-Phelan	Language mapping using the Verb and Noun test for Perioperative Testing (VAN-POP) in awake craniotomy for resection of low-grade gliomas	Grant funds	Liverpool John Moore's University PhD scholarship 2016-2019	None	
Rishi D S Tandoe Tewarie	The effect of musicality on language recovery after awake glioma surgery	None		None	
Rob Schoonen	Strategic language control in voluntary switching in bilingual aphasia: A multiple case study	None		None	
Robert Cavanaugh	Within-trial evidence for the importance of feature generation during Semantic Feature Analysis	Grant funds	National Institutes of Health National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders NRSA F31 DC019853-01	None	
Robert Wiley	Selection in written language production: Evidence from aphasia	None		None	
Roberta Elman	Exploring how speakers with and without aphasia negotiate misunderstandings and disagreements during casual conversation	Salaried, full or part time employee, Royalty recipient	Aphasia Center of California Plural Publishing	None	
Robin Lemmens	People with post-stroke aphasia display decreased speech envelope tracking	None		None	
Rocio Avello-Rifo	Evaluating the presence of language deficits after right hemispheric stroke in the acute stage	None		None	
Rocio Olmos-Villasenor	Phonological and semantic disorders in Alzheimer's disease: A systematic review and meta-analysis	None		None	
Roeland Hancock	Increased language network coherence following a writing treatment for people with mild chronic aphasia	None		None	
Roelien Bastiaanse	Verb comprehension in Uzbek non-fluent aphasia	None		None	
Rogayah A Razak	Malay versus English: Word and sentence comprehension of bilingual adults with and without aphasia	None		None	
Roger Beaty	Exploring semantic memory networks in people with aphasia	None		None	
Roger D Newman-Norlund	Brain age predicts long-term recovery in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Roy Hamilton	Anatomical properties that contribute to maladaptive activity in the right pars triangularis	None		None	
Roy Hamilton	Semantic and phonological abilities inform effectiveness of transcranial magnetic stimulation on aphasia treatment outcomes	None		None	
Ruben van der Giessen	Cerebellar aphasia after stroke: Evidence for the "linguistic cerebellum"	None		None	
Rudra Patel	Comprehensive speech therapy program for primary progressive aphasia: The partner perspective	None		None	
Ryan Staples	Comparing treatments for central alexia as predicted by computational models of reading: A preliminary case series	None		None	
Ryan Staples	Simulating phonomotor therapy predicts improved recovery for severe phonological alexia	None		None	
S P Goswami	Does semantic-based word retrieval treatment impact quality of life in persons with aphasia?	None		None	
S P Goswami	Linguistic predictors of reading impairments in persons with aphasia	None		None	
Sachi Paul	Brief phonological tests are sensitive and specific to very mild aphasia	None		None	
Sam Alxatib	Say the opposite: Negation processing in agrammatic aphasia	None		None	
Sameer Ashaie	A network science approach to capturing the complexity of aphasia	None		None	

Sandra Weintraub	The neural bases of sentence production and comprehension from the perspective of primary progressive aphasia	Grant funds	National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication disorders	None	
Sarah Arnett	Word learning with aphasia: Does time of day matter?	None		None	
Sarah Cust	Effect of baseline aphasia severity and lesion load on response to cerebellar stimulation	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	Sarah Cust is a part-time salaried SLP at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Receives salary support from NIH NIDCD R56DC019639 and R00DC015554	None	
Sarah Ferguson Snider	Brief phonological tests are sensitive and specific to very mild aphasia	None		None	
Sarah Ferguson Snider	Does inner speech support executive functioning in aphasia?	None		None	
Sarah Villard	Listening effort and aphasia in multiple-talker environments	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	I am a full-time employee of Boston University (Sept 2020 - present). I am the recipient (PI) of the grant funds from NIH that supported this project.	None	
Sarah-Eve Poirier	Aphasia beyond isolated words: Development of a treatment for sentence production deficits	None		None	
Sarah-Maria Thumbek	Efficacy of a strategy-based intervention on text-level reading comprehension in persons with aphasia: A repeated measures study	None		None	
Saskia Mooijman	Strategic language control in voluntary switching in bilingual aphasia: A multiple case study	None		None	
Saskia Mooijman	The effect of musicality on language recovery after awake glioma surgery	None		None	
Sebastian Engelborghs	Cerebellar tDCS in bilingual post-stroke aphasia: A case-study	None		None	
Selçuk Güven	Manifestations of developmental surface dyslexia in Turkish: An extremely regular orthography	None		None	
Seongsil Lee	Meta-analysis of word-retrieval treatment in bilingual aphasia	None		None	
Seunghun Lee	Cross-linguistic validations of semantic and syntactic interface for aging-related changes in sentence processing	None		None	
Shakila Dada	Image selection and use with people who have aphasia: Speech-language pathologists' practices across four countries	None		None	
Shannon Murphy	Enhancing communication and participation using AAC for individuals with primary progressive aphasia: A scoping review	Other: Paid Research Assistant	Misericordia University Speech-Language and Hearing Clinic, Started in March 2022 and is a continuing relationship	Other: 1st year Graduate Student	Misericordia University, Started September 2019 and is currently a continuing relationship
Sherin Sokmum	Malay versus English: Word and sentence comprehension of bilingual adults with and without aphasia	None		None	
Shin Ying Chu	Malay versus English: Word and sentence comprehension of bilingual adults with and without aphasia	None		None	
Shuo Yan	Do cognitive-executive deficits affect sentence processing in chronic stroke aphasia? A voxel-based correlational methodology study	None		None	
Sigfus Kristinsson	Brain age predicts long-term recovery in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Sigrídur Magnúsdóttir	Brain age predicts long-term recovery in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Silke Coemans	Cerebellar tDCS in bilingual post-stroke aphasia: A case-study	None		None	
Silvia Benavides-Varela	Language in CHAMP1 Syndrome	None		None	
Silvia Martínez Ferreiro	Evaluating word and sentence level deficits in the spontaneous speech of people with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Silvia Martínez Ferreiro	Language comprehension deficits in the acute stage after stroke: Validating the Spanish version of the abbreviated Token Test	None		None	
Silvia Martínez Ferreiro	Validation of Oxford Cognitive Screen Pan-American version (OCS-Pan): Preliminary results	None		None	

Silvia Martínez Ferreiro	Evaluating the presence of language deficits after right hemispheric stroke in the acute stage	None		None	
Simon Fischer-Baum	Orthographic working memory is necessary but not sufficient for nonword reading	Grant funds	Some of this research was funded by an NIH R21 grant that ran from 2017-2021	None	
Simon Fischer-Baum	The relationship between verbal working memory and prediction performance in sentence processing	None		None	
Simon Fischer-Baum	A heterogeneity of impairments can lead to novel storytelling difficulties	None		None	
Simona Mancini	Processing argument structure in bilingual aphasia: A cross-linguistic comparison	Grant funds	PIBA_2020_1_0024 RYC 2017-2205 CEX2020-001010-S	None	
Simona Maria Brambati	Diffusion metrics in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Simona Maria Brambati	Changes in resting-state functional connectivity following remotely delivered anomia treatment: A case study	None		None	
Sladjana Lukic	The neural bases of sentence production and comprehension from the perspective of primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Sneha Roslyn Shaji	Embedding language, discourse forethought, and organization planning at discourse analysis: A dissociation in aphasia symptom and depression	None		None	
Sofia Hurtado-Gelber	Evaluating the presence of language deficits after right hemispheric stroke in the acute stage	None		None	
Sofia Vallila Rohter	Feedback-based nonword learning in aphasia: Exploring the role of language and cognition	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	I am a full-time paid employee of the MGH-Institute of Health Professions, the institutions hosting this research.  I am the PI of grant NIDCD R21DC019203m which has partially funded my time and Kristen Nunn's time on the work to be presented.	None	
Sofia Vallila Rohter	Incorporating metacognitive strategy training into semantic treatment promotes generalization and improves functional communication in aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	I am a full-time salaried employee of the MGH-Institute of Health Professions Activities presented in this proposal have been funded in part by grant: R21 DC019203	None	
Sofia Vassilopoulou	The effects of theory of mind and executive functions on pragmatic aspect of language after right hemisphere lesions	None		None	
Sofia Vassilopoulou	Lesion correlates of working memory deficits in aphasia	None		None	
Sofia Vassilopoulou	On the problem of quantifying aphasia recovery	None		None	
Sonia-Karin Marqués Kiderle	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee		None	
Sophie Chesneau	Efficacy of a strategy-based intervention on text-level reading comprehension in persons with aphasia: A repeated measures study	None		None	
Stacy Harnish	The inferior frontal gyrus and resting state connectivity in aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	Stacy Harnish is a full-time, salaried employee of The Ohio State University.  Authors of the poster were supported in part by the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) under R01DC017711.	None	

Stefania Laratta	Negative concord in neglect dyslexia: Evidence from Italian	None		None	
Stefanie Keulen	Cerebellar tDCS in bilingual post-stroke aphasia: A case-study	Grant funds	Research Foundation Flanders FWOAL938: Bilingualism and aging: the case of primary progressive aphasia 1/1/2020-31/12/2023	None	
Stephanie Grasso	Longitudinal change in connected speech and language measures in nonfluent/agrammatic variant primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Stephanie Grasso	Restitutive interventions in monolingual and bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Stephen Kintz	A comparison of core lexicon production by subtypes of aphasia with normative data	None		None	
Sujin Choi	Differential effects of verbal fluency measures on discriminating mild cognitive impairment from normal aging	None		None	
Sujin Choi	Effects of task types and time interval conditions on age-related decline in verbal working memory	None		None	
Sunil Khokhar	Bilingualism enhances cognitive reserve in persons with aphasia	None		None	
Surani Nakkawita	Applying telepractice in aphasia: A scoping review	None		None	
Suvarna Alladi	Bilingualism enhances cognitive reserve in persons with aphasia	None		None	
Svetlana Kuptsova	Functional connection reorganization of brain areas in people with aphasia	None		None	
Swathi Kiran	Social cognition in aphasia: Preliminary evidence	None		Board membership	Board member, National Aphasia Association, ASH foundation, Academy Of Aphasia
Swathi Kiran	Equity in science: Interactive panel discussion	None		Board membership	Board member, National Aphasia Association, ASH foundation, Academy Of Aphasia
Swathi Kiran	People with post-stroke aphasia have reduced temporal variability of resting-state functional connectivity in the language network compared to healthy controls	None		Board membership, Advisory committee or review panel	Board Member, National Aphasia Association, ASHfoundation, Academy of Aphasia Review panel, NIH LCOM
Swathi Kiran	Morpho-phonologically based treatment for Hebrew speaking individuals with aphasia: An fMRI study	None		Board membership	Board member on Academy of aphasia, NAA, ASHF
Takahiro Nakamura	Spieluhrsymptom: A rare form of verbal stereotypy	None		None	
Takashi Yada	Spieluhrsymptom: A rare form of verbal stereotypy	None		None	
Tali Bitan	Morpho-phonologically based treatment for Hebrew speaking individuals with aphasia: An fMRI study	None		None	
Tamar Levy	Morpho-phonologically based treatment for Hebrew speaking individuals with aphasia: An fMRI study	None		None	
Tammar Truzman	Morpho-phonologically based treatment for Hebrew speaking individuals with aphasia: An fMRI study	None		None	
Taryn Malcolm	Facilitation and interference effects on retrieval abilities in a Swahili-English-Hebrew speaker with aphasia: A cognate study	None		None	
Tatjana Marvin	Treatment of Underlying Forms (TUF) together with TMS improves sentence comprehension in early Alzheimer's disease	None		None	
Teresa Gray	Exploring cognitive control in bilingual aphasia	None		None	
Teresa Gray	Meta-analysis of AbsANT efficacy	None		None	
Teresa Julio-Ramos	Validation of Oxford Cognitive Screen Pan-American version (OCS-Pan): Preliminary results	None		None	
Teresa Julio-Ramos	Evaluating word and sentence level deficits in the spontaneous speech of people with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Teresa Julio-Ramos	Evaluating the presence of language deficits after right hemispheric stroke in the acute stage	None		None	
Teresa Julio-Ramos	Phonological and semantic disorders in Alzheimer's disease: A systematic review and meta-analysis	None		None	
Theodora Anna Kalpakidi	Teasing apart tense-related encoding and retrieval deficits in aphasia	None		None	
Tijana Simic	Changes in resting-state functional connectivity following remotely delivered anomia treatment: A case study	None		None	
Tijana Simic	Comprehensive speech therapy program for primary progressive aphasia: The partner perspective	None		None	

Timothy Herron	Cerebral perfusion in post-stroke aphasia and its relation to residual language abilities	None		None	
Tom Francart	People with post-stroke aphasia display decreased speech envelope tracking	Grant funds	FWO project grant	None	
Tyler Perrachione	Listening effort and aphasia in multiple-talker environments	None		None	
Valantis Fyndanis	Teasing apart tense-related encoding and retrieval deficits in aphasia	None		None	
Valentina Mora-Castelletto	Language comprehension deficits in the acute stage after stroke: Validating the Spanish version of the abbreviated Token Test	None		None	
Valentina Sepulveda-Reyes	Evaluating word and sentence level deficits in the spontaneous speech of people with primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Valérie Coulombe	Not everyone can express and understand emotions through the melody of speech	None		None	
Varvara Pantoleon	Cognition encapsulated in silence: Synthesizing the triptych of paraphasias, pauses, and neuroimaging data in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Varvara Pantoleon	Lesion correlates of working memory deficits in aphasia	None		None	
Varvara Pantoleon	On the problem of quantifying aphasia recovery	None		None	
Vibha Sastri	Orthographic working memory is necessary but not sufficient for nonword reading	None		None	
Victoria A Diedrichs	The inferior frontal gyrus and resting state connectivity in aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds, Other financial relationship: Young Investigator Fellowship, pending consideration	I am a graduate research associate of The Ohio State University. Authors of the poster were supported in part by the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) under R01DC017711. I was also supported in part by the National Center for Advancing Translational Sciences of the NIH under TL1TR002735. The content is solely the responsibility of the authors and does not necessarily represent the official views of the NIH. Finally, I also applied for the Young Investigator Fellowship, which may cover my conference registration and transportation costs if I am selected for the award.	None	
Victoria Tilton-Bolowsky	Incorporating metacognitive strategy training into semantic treatment promotes generalization and improves functional communication in aphasia	None		None	
Victoria Zinchenko	Functional connection reorganization of brain areas in people with aphasia	None		None	
Vincent Martel-Sauvageau	Not everyone can express and understand emotions through the melody of speech	Grant funds	CRSH, programme Développement-Savoir (June 2020 – Dec. 2022)	None	
Virginia Jaichenco	Spanish clitic pronouns: A study in people with aphasia during comprehension	None		None	
Virginia Jaichenco	Say the opposite: Negation processing in agrammatic aphasia	None		None	
Virginia Jaichenco	Morphological licensing in acquired dyslexia: A case study	None		None	
Wendy Magee	Music Enriched Network Strengthening Treatment (MeVNeST) for aphasia: Feasibility & preliminary outcomes	None		Advisory committee or review panel	Doctoral Committee Chair, Temple University
Willem van Boxtel	There is no age-related sentence processing deficit: Experimental evidence and implications for aphasiology	None		None	
William Evans	Incorporating metacognitive strategy training into semantic treatment promotes generalization and improves functional communication in aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee	Paid employee of the University of Pittsburgh.	None	

William Evans	Within-trial evidence for the importance of feature generation during Semantic Feature Analysis	Salaried, full or part time employee	Paid employee of the University of Pittsburgh.	None	
William Evans	Speed-accuracy trade-offs and adaptation deficits in aphasia	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	I have received funding for this work from the National Institute of Health (F31 DC013489; 1R01DC019325-01A1) and the Veterans Affairs RR&D service (IK1 RX002475).  I am a paid employee of the University of Pittsburgh.	None	
William Graves	Comparing treatments for central alexia as predicted by computational models of reading: A preliminary case series	Grant funds	New Jersey Health Foundation grant, February 2021 - present.	None	
William Graves	Simulating phonomotor therapy predicts improved recovery for severe phonological alexia	Grant funds	New Jersey Health Foundation grant	None	
William Hula	Within-trial evidence for the importance of feature generation during Semantic Feature Analysis	Salaried, full or part time employee, Grant funds	I receive salary from the Department of Veterans Affairs for duties related to the research being presented.  I receive grant funds from NIH/NIDCD for research related to this presentation.	None	
William Matchin	The Wernicke conundrum revisited: Evidence from connectome-based lesion-symptom mapping	None		None	
William Matchin	Syntactic test performance across aphasia types	None		None	
William Matchin	Analyses of agrammatic & paragrammatic speech: A comparison of discourse & utterance level analyses	None		None	
Wong Nok Ching	An adaptation of the Cantonese version of Comprehensive Aphasia Test (Cant-CAT)	None		None	
Xavier de Boissezon	Cognitive control and bilingual aphasia: Evidence from the verbal fluency task in French-speaking bilinguals	None		None	
Yae Rin Yoo	Analyses of linguistic strategies for phonemic fluency measures in Alzheimer's disease	None		None	
Yael Arbel	Feedback-based nonword learning in aphasia: Exploring the role of language and cognition	None		None	
Yamila Sevilla	Spanish clitic pronouns: A study in people with aphasia during comprehension	None		None	
Yashaswini B Channabasa vegowda	Discovering word-class deficits in persons with aphasia	None		Other: student	Junior Research Fellow Pursuing Thesis All india institute of speech and hearing Manasagangothri Mysore
Yasmeen Farooqi-Shah	Meta-analysis of word-retrieval treatment in bilingual aphasia	None		None	
Yasmeen Farooqi-Shah	Uh...hmm...disfluencies as a window into lexical and syntactic deficits in aphasia	None		None	
Yasmeen Farooqi-Shah	Pause for time: Uncovering relationships between processing time and language performance in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Yasushi Kato	Spieluhrsymptom: A rare form of verbal stereotypy	None		None	
Yazmin Ahmad Rusli	Malay versus English: Word and sentence comprehension of bilingual adults with and without aphasia	None		None	
Yi Wei	Increased language network coherence following a writing treatment for people with mild chronic aphasia	None		None	
Ying-hui Chou	Examination of individual characteristics and rTMS parameters that moderate treatment outcomes in post-stroke aphasia	None		None	
Yinuo Liu	Multimodal therapy of word retrieval impairments in Chinese-speaking people with aphasia (C-PWA)	None		None	
Yoed Kenett	Exploring semantic memory networks in people with aphasia	None		None	
Yoed Kenett	The relationship of semantic flow to controlled retrieval deficits in the narrative production of people with aphasia	None		None	
Yoko Koyama	Spieluhrsymptom: A rare form of verbal stereotypy	None		None	
Yoonseob Lim	Analyses of linguistic strategies for phonemic fluency measures in Alzheimer's disease	None		None	

Yu Lu	The relationship between verbal working memory and prediction performance in sentence processing	None		None	
Yuan Tao	The relationship between structural damage and functional reorganization in post-stroke aphasia and primary progressive aphasia	None		None	
Yuen Yi Ching Colleen	The relationship between memory deficits and oral discourse in English speakers with chronic stroke	None		None	
Yutaka Tanaka	Spieluhrsymptom: A rare form of verbal stereotypy	None		None	
Yuval Z Katz	Subtyping progressive aphasia: Beyond the tripartite classification	None		None	
Zafer Keser	Effect of baseline aphasia severity and lesion load on response to cerebellar stimulation	None		None	
Zvezdan Pirtosek	Treatment of Underlying Forms (TUF) together with TMS improves sentence comprehension in early Alzheimer's disease	None		None	
Zvezdan Pirtosek	Naming complex nouns in Alzheimer's disease	None		None	
Zvi Ram	Deep dyslexia: Multiple reading routes impaired, multiple white matter tracts impaired	None		None	