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As a professional working with individuals with Alzheimer's disease (AD) and other dementias, you know providing quality care means negotiating a challenging terrain requiring sensitivity, knowledge, and flexibility. Along with "a map through the maze", our 2009 conference will give you an expert guide to up-to-date treatments, research and interventions and clear landmarks to new perspectives and successful approaches.

Our keynote takes us in a new direction with a provocative look at unlocking the hidden potential of persons with dementia. Then choose from a varied selection of 41 critical breakout topics, including: creating supportive environments, planning meaningful activities, a practical guide to late stage personal care, understanding wandering, demystifying younger onset, and more. This popular conference is attended by over 700 professionals working in assisted living and skilled nursing facilities, hospitals, and community-based programs. Space is limited and registration fills up fast. Reserve your place today and join us to learn new pathways to providing effective and personalized dementia care.

Program

7:45 AM
Registration Opens, Coffee
& Continental Breakfast

8:30 - 9:45
Welcome and Keynote

10:00-11:15
Breakout Session A



11:30-12:45
Breakout Session B

12:45-2:00
Lunch, Poster Sessions,
Exhibitors Fair and Book Table

2:00-3:15
Breakout Session C



Keynote

Can Individuals with Dementia "Learn"? Cognitive and Behavioral Interventions that Increase Participation, Improve Function & Quality of Life - *Cameron Camp, PhD*

Dr. Cameron Camp is a noted psychologist and recognized expert in the field of dementia research and cognitive and behavioral intervention design. Director of Research and Product Development at Hearststone Alzheimer Care, Dr. Camp has published and presented extensively on his work in non-pharmacologic interventions to address behaviors. His research has been funded by grants from the National Alzheimer's Association, the National Institute on Aging and the National Institute on Mental Health. His insightful and provocative keynote will reveal avenues to capacity and ability that we've overlooked. He'll also highlight how we can utilize these untapped skills and spared abilities to design successful interventions that promote quality of life and even address challenging behaviors.

Breakout Session A

1. Management of Behavioral and Psychological Symptoms of Dementia - *Brent Forester, MD*

Determining the cause of the behavioral disturbances requires a rational and thorough approach. This session will discuss the use of behavioral strategies and evidence-based pharmacotherapy. A review of the CATIE-AD trial will be presented in the context of effective treatments for behavioral symptoms of dementia. Tolerability and safety information will be discussed related to making informed treatment decisions.

2. Alzheimer Family Caregiving: Past, Present, and Future Directions - *Joan Garity, EdD, RN*

This session will reflect on the wealth of AD family caregiving literature, gathered over the past 25 years, and how it impacts AD caregiving today. The focus will be on application of the literature to the role of the AD family caregiver and strategies for incorporating this information in our work with families in a variety of settings.

3. Alzheimer's Disease Research Update

- *Robert A. Stern, PhD*

Beginning with an overview of dementia and AD, this session will provide a more detailed description of current research, the diagnosis and causes of AD, as well as the issue of mild cognitive impairment (MCI). Recent research findings on risk factors (including medical, lifestyle/behavioral, genetic, and other), prevention (both pharmacologic and behavioral), treatment and caregiving will also be reviewed.

4. Engaging Persons with Dementia to Maximize Their Potential: Use of Montessori-Based Activities in a Variety of Settings - *Cameron J. Camp, PhD, Repeated (#17)*

The Montessori method developed by Maria Montessori has specific relevance to dementia care. This session will discuss key principles derived from her approach that serve as guides to creating engaging activities. Creating individual and group activities using this method will be presented, along with implementing programming in a variety of care settings.

5. Creating Supportive Environments - Paul Raia, PhD

Informed attention to various features of interior and exterior environments can improve independence and reduce difficult behaviors in those with dementia. This session will offer guidance about color, lighting, flooring, layout, noise control, aroma, seating, dining areas and safety issues as they apply to all settings.

6. Setting Expectations and Making Plans: What's Real? What's Possible? What's Achievable? ++

- Barbara Caparulo, PsyD

For people with Down syndrome a diagnosis of AD does not mean treatment and clinical improvements are no longer possible. This session will address how to assess an individual's areas of clinical need, zero in on the most pressing issues, and develop effective treatment strategies with achievable goals. Diagnosis of the origins of behavioral problems will be emphasized. Behavioral plans that meet DMR standards and be implemented in the real world will also be a focus.

7. Supporting Families through the Alzheimer's Journey: Facilitating Transition

- Lindsay Brennan, LSW & Susan Rowlett, MSW, LICSW

This session will explore the multiple unavoidable transitions that caregivers and individuals with AD must navigate. Participants will learn how to assess and understand the emotional process one goes through and gain insight and tools to help caregivers and persons with AD succeed on this journey.

8. Alzheimer's Disease: What is it? What can we do about it? ##, - David F. McMahon, MD

This session presents an overview of the dementias, focusing on AD. Differential diagnosis will be discussed, the characteristics over time in terms of cognitive, functional and behavioral signs and symptoms, as well as current treatment, both behavioral interventions and medication. Finally, a brief review of current research will highlight future potential treatments.

9. Communication Approaches to Encourage Positive Interactions and Easier Care ##, - Susan Antkowiak,

Repeated (#41)

Whether individuals with dementia can articulate in an understandable way or not, they are always communicating. Looking beyond the words and into the emotions can unlock the hidden meaning of what the person is trying to convey. You'll learn to identify the message, make a connection and elicit a more positive interaction.

10. Demystifying Younger-Onset Alzheimer's Disease **

- Nicole McGurin, MS & Lesley Adkison, NP

What do we now know about younger-onset AD? This session will provide an understanding of its prevalence, clinical presentation, and psychosocial ramifications for both the person with younger-onset and the family. Also discussed, common myths and stereotypes and approaches to serving the needs of people with younger-onset through the early, middle, and late stages.

11. Ethnocultural Considerations in Dementia Care

- Fabiola Alvarez & Michael P. Kincade, Sr.

This session will provide an overview of dementia risk factors and prevalence in the Latino and African-American populations. Cultural values, beliefs, and attitudes toward dementia will be explored as well as barriers to appropriate care of ethnic minority elders and their families, and recommendations for care practices.

12. Non-Verbal Communication with Persons with Dementia - Donna Newman-Bluestein, MEd, ADTR, LMHC

Through elements of non-verbal behavior our clients can perceive themselves as safe or endangered. By physically attuning with them, we let them know they are seen and heard, we affirm them, and can bring them a sense of connection and belonging. Through experiential and didactic presentation, this session will increase your understanding of the importance of non-verbal communication.

13. Teaching Caregivers About Home Safety - Much More Than Just Providing Information

- Scott A. Trudeau, PhD, MA, OTR/L

A challenging aspect of home safety interventions with families can be negotiating the development of a safety plan for the care receiver. Results of a recent study will provide a template for approaches to influence caregivers in implementing safety recommendations and an orientation to practical applications for those working with persons with dementia and their caregivers.

14. Invite Laughter into Your Life and Your Work

- Sandra Boris-Berkowitz, MEd, LRC

This interactive session will provide a general understanding of the health benefits of laughter and how to incorporate laughter exercises into your work with clients or patients and in your life. This session includes laughing, chanting, singing, dancing, and positive affirmations instilling joy and positive energy.

Breakout Session B

15. Learning To Speak Alzheimer's - Joanne Koenig Coste, MEd

Habilitation reorders caregiver priorities: not trying to bring her into your reality but living for moments in her world; not focusing on his lost abilities but capitalizing on remaining skills; and not hearing failing words but listening to the emotion behind them. This inspiring session will help you listen when words can no longer be spoken and provide the kind of loving care that transcends illness and applauds humanness.

16. Helping Families Cope with the Challenges of Caregiving

- Robert B. Santulli, MD

Family members provide an enormous amount of care and support and are deeply affected by caregiving. Their knowledge of the disease, emotional reactions to a loved one's impairments, and ability to manage the stresses can have a profound impact on their health and the wellbeing of the person with the disease. This session will review the common emotional and psychological challenges families face and discuss a variety of therapeutic approaches to help them cope and care effectively.

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17. Engaging Persons with Dementia to Maximize Their Potential: Use of Montessori-Based Activities in a Variety of Settings - *Cameron J. Camp, PhD*, (Repeat of #4)

18. How Acute Illnesses Affect AD Patients

- *Juergen H. A. Bludau, MD, CMD*

When people with AD become ill, the symptoms are often difficult to comprehend, leading to unfortunate consequences. This session will follow the patient from home (or LTC facility) through the emergency room into the hospital describing typical signs and symptoms, and information about how to understand the changes.

19. The Voices of Alzheimer's Disease: Panel of People with Early-Stage Dementing Illnesses and Their Care Partners**

- *Nicole McGurin, MS & Janet Pozen, PhD*

The panel will address a wide range of issues including the diagnostic experience, disclosure of diagnosis, management of symptoms, changes in roles and relationships, and concerns for the future. This session will provide insight and inspiration to you and your work, whether or not you work directly with early stage individuals and families.

20. The Diagnosis and Treatment of Dementia

- *Robert B. Portney, MD*

Despite the proven efficacy of cholinesterase inhibitors and NMDA antagonists, many still argue that costs associated with treatment are too high, efficacy inadequate and that without a cure, most therapies aren't of much value. This session will contrast "costs" spent for pills with the less obvious expenses and burden to caregivers and society. An analysis of the literature will discuss the benefits of several classes of pharmacological agents.

21. Creating Healing Moments: Saying "Yes" to Alzheimer's

- *Jade Angelica, MDiv, Darrick Jackson, MDiv, Amy Ressler, MFA, Laura Randall, MDiv*

Improvisational techniques inherently possess aspects of our spirituality. This supportive experiential session will bring forward the spiritual and improvisational to enhance your ability to meet AD patients in their moment. By focusing on what healing means in the face of an incurable illness, this session will also provide support in the search for the meaning and purpose this illness can offer those it touches.

22. Group Activities for Individuals with Down Syndrome and Alzheimer's Disease ++

- *Jennifer Turpin*

This session will provide the learner ways to identify the changing needs of the dually diagnosed individual and to adapt activities as the disease progresses. Various techniques will be discussed to engage all individuals in the group setting, modify the environment and our communication, for a more successful activity.

23. Marriage and Alzheimer's: For Better or For Worse

- *Lissa R. Kapust, LICSW & Jan Chiampa, LSW*

The marriage vows "for better or for worse, in sickness and in health" speak directly to the challenges of spouses and partners of someone with AD. This session will provide participants with strategies for supporting the carepartner to reframe shared experiences and intimacy. A variety of venues for expression will be discussed.

24. Dealing Positively with Alzheimer's ##

- *Marcia McKenzie, MEd*

Behavioral changes accompany AD and can be disturbing. Once we understand the causes of these behaviors as well as the person's cultural background, we can develop positive approaches — reducing staff and patient stress and improving the quality of care. This session will explain the origin of disruptive behaviors and offer a different perspective.

25. From Early Stage to Late Stage: Setting Realistic Expectations

- *Elizabeth H. Nasser, PhD*

Focusing on understanding the changing roles and involvement of caregivers at each stage of Alzheimer's disease, this session will provide guidelines for working with patients and families to set realistic expectations, including decision making in areas such as driving, independent living and the need for increased supervision.

26. Late Onset Depression and Alzheimer's Disease

- *Wendy Qiu, MD, PhD*

This session will provide the participant a general understanding of the evidence, background and debate about prodromal depression of Alzheimer's disease and focus on connecting biomarkers of Alzheimer's disease and late life depression.

27. Beyond Bingo, Planning Creative and Meaningful Activities for People with Memory Loss

- *Lorraine D. Kermond, MS, Judy Dempsey*

This session will provide helpful tips for facilitating, planning and leading activity groups for people with AD and memory loss, including: why it is important to incorporate client's past interests and skills into creating meaningful activities, tips to facilitate an activities group, and concrete activity ideas that participants can use in their own programs. Valuable activity resources will be provided to help with a small activities budget.

28. Can We Prevent Alzheimer's Disease? A 2009 Update

- *Lucie Arbuthnot, PhD*

We are learning more and more about brain health. This session will provide up-to-date research on what we currently know about impacting risk. Lifestyle strategies, such as keeping physically and mentally active, will be reviewed as well as medical conditions that may influence AD, including diabetes and high cholesterol. Finally, it will discuss how these strategies are not only important over the entire lifespan, but also relevant to those we serve.

Lunch, Exhibitor Fair, Poster Sessions, and Book Table

Visit our Exhibitor Fair and hear about a wide variety of service agencies, companies and other organizations. Our Poster Sessions describe innovative best-practice programs and exciting new research projects. Alzheimer's Association books and materials are also available for purchase at our book table.

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Breakout Session C

29. Recognizing Delirium: When is Acute Confusion Not Just Dementia? - Benjamin Liptzin, MD

Delirium, an acute confusional state, is a very common complication with patients with dementia. In this session you'll learn the symptoms of delirium as well as the epidemiology, including risk factors and prognosis. Also discussed will be common causes as well as the management of dementia patients with delirium.

30. The Interface of Depression and Dementia

- Janet Lawrence, MD

This session will discuss the presentation of depression in late life in general and in dementia with an emphasis on clinical assessment skills. Treatment options will be reviewed as well as recent findings about the overlap between depression and dementia in late life and how these might affect our understanding of both causation and treatment.

31. The Caregiver Help Study: Dementia Care Consultation for Ethnic Minority Families

- Richard H. Fortinsky, PhD, Delia Gonzalez Sanders, PhD, LCSW, Amaryllis Stevens, MSW

In this session results will be presented from a study in which ethnic minority caregivers (African-Americans and Hispanics) received individualized care consultation. The consultation combined cognitive-behavioral problem-solving and self-efficacy enhancing strategies to teach caregivers skills to: navigate the community service system, manage their relative's dementia-related symptoms and manage family relationship problems pertaining to care.

32. Wonder Why They Wander? Understanding Wandering Behavior and How to Respond - Debra Katt-Lloyd

The literature tells us "6 out of 10 people with Alzheimer's disease will wander." The definition of wandering actually refers to a continuum of behaviors. This session will review the definitions of wandering, the reasons for and risks of wandering, and strategies for prevention, management and intervention in community and institutional settings.

33. Memory Systems in Dementia - Andrew E. Budson, MD

Changes in memory are often the symptoms first noticed in someone with AD. This session will use recent developments in the field of cognitive neuroscience to explain the different memory systems in the brain and how these systems are disrupted by different dementias using case-based examples. Episodic memory—the memory system used for remembering episodes of our life—will be highlighted.

34. The Impact and Resolution of Sleep Disruption in AD

- Sanford Auerbach, MD

Disruption of sleep is not uncommon with persons with AD. Sleep disorders are often cited as a major factor in the decision to consider facility placement. This session will review basic principles to understanding normal sleep, the impact of aging, and specific sleep disorders encountered in an aging population. The session will then focus on changes associated with AD and some of the related disorders and issues relevant to the management and resolution of sleep disruption.

35. A Multidisciplinary Approach to the Care of Adults with Down Syndrome and AD ++

- Susan Rowlett, MSW, LICSW, Moderator, Julie Moran, DO, Janet Roxborough, RN, CS, Ray Guay, LMHC

This panel will discuss the care of adults with the Down syndrome and AD from several perspectives, including: a physician, a nurse practitioner, a behavior specialist, and a family member. The panel will provide insight from their own unique perspective and areas of expertise. This interactive session will allow ample time and encourage discussion with the panel and audience.

36. A Dichotomy of Change: the Development of a Successful Early Stage Carepartner Group **

- Peter W. Ham, MA, LMHC

For those already leading a group or thinking about it, this session explores the development and maintenance of a successful early stage carepartner group in the community. This presentation will encompass a group's growth from its beginning to its current form and from the perspective of diversity of group participants and group facilitators. For those interested in starting a group, the Association offers a full-day training on this topic.

37. Meet in the Moment: Youth Encounter Alzheimer's

- Darrick Jackson, MDiv, Amy Ressler, MFA

Through experiential involvement, this session will provide an understanding of how role play and improvisation can help children and youth living with and/or helping to care for a loved one with AD. This session focuses on being present in the moment: noticing, accepting and embracing what is, experiencing the healing that comes with saying "yes" and meeting persons with AD in their reality.

38. Medicaid Planning Before It's Too Late: What Families Need to Know - John L. Roberts, JD

Medicaid planning can save assets, and provide resources for care. Understanding these tools will help you provide hope for individuals and families. This updated legal session is presented in the context of onset and progression of dementia during different decades of a person's life whether in their 50's, early 60's, 70's or older.

39. MemoryXL: A Nutraceutical Formulation that Improves Cognition and Mood - Thomas Shea, PhD, Ruth Remington, PhD, Amy Chan, PhD

This session will present results of clinical trials with MemoryXL (a mixture of over-the-counter vitamins and nutraceuticals) with early and mid-stage AD patients and those without dementia. Cognition and awareness improved using standard tests and improvement in mood as reported by family caregivers. Results will be discussed demonstrating steps we can all take to delay age-related cognitive decline.

40. A Practical Guide to Personal Care Needs for the Late Stage Resident - Maureen Bradley, LPN, NCDP

Bathing, dressing and incontinence care are the most personal and intimate aspects of assisting someone with dementia. Providing this care can be an opportunity for positive interactions or for frustrated and angry outbursts. This session will provide creative and non-stressful solutions to use or to teach to meet the ADL needs of residents or patients.

41. Communication Approaches to Encourage Positive Interactions and Easier Care ##, - Susan Antkowiak

(Repeat of #9)

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Exhibitor Fair

Vendors are invited to display exhibits during lunch from 12:45-2:00 p.m. The display area is visited by virtually every registrant. Each vendor is assigned one free-standing, simply draped 6' table. Lunch provided. A list of exhibitors with contact information is included in each registrant's packet. The exhibitor fee is \$375 plus \$25 for an electrical outlet. Table assignment made when payment is received. Space is limited. Deadline for inclusion on the Exhibitors List is April 16th. Please note that conference registration is not included or reduced. Print the Exhibitors Form from our website at www.alzmass.org/maze09.

Poster Sessions

This year our Poster Session presentations will run during a new time period from 12:45 – 2:00 p.m. You are invited to submit a proposal on a topic related to Education/Training, Research or Best Practice. Discuss your project or answer questions with interested conference attendees. Each Poster Session will have a simply draped 6' table. Displays must be free standing; electrical outlets will be available. A list of Poster Sessions and presenters is included in all conference packets. Poster Presentation Form available at www.alzmass.org/maze09. Deadline for submission is March 20th.

Registration Information

Questions? Call 617.868.6718

Registration Fee:

\$175 Registration until 4/18, \$195 Registration after 4/18

Registration includes program, continuing education credit, morning coffee and lunch. The conference syllabus is available online for preview before the conference at www.alzmass.org/maze09 and to print out. It will not be provided as part of the conference. Fees may be paid by check, credit card or purchase order.

Purchase Orders: To reduce confusion in matching corporate checks sent separately from registrations, include on your registration form, the PO number and the name of the corporation that will appear on the check.

Registering: Early registration is encouraged. Space is limited; the conference has sold out the last five years. We are unable to take same-day registrations. To avoid disappointment or errors, indicate your first and second choices for all sessions and include all requested information. Faxed registrations are accepted with MasterCard or Visa payment, or with a purchase order. To avoid duplicate charges, do not mail your registration if already sent by fax.

Discounts: We will need about 20 helpers (early set-up or session hosts), who attend the full day for \$80. Call Allison Hayes at 617.868.6718, for more information. There are no other discounts or group rates; take advantage of the early registration fee.

Confirmation: Confirmations will be posted to your home address. Please call if you do not receive a confirmation within two weeks.

Continuing Education Credits (CEUs)

For activity professionals, social workers, nursing home administrators, nurses, licensed mental health counselors and occupational therapists, CEUs will be offered, pending approval. A Certificate of Attendance is available for all others. In order to receive credit you must attend the keynote and three workshops. Certificates and credits will be mailed to your registration address by July 15th.

Continuing education certificates provided through Berkshire AHEC -- No added fee for CEU credit.

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Registration Form

Interactive registration form is available online at www.alzmass.org/maze09. Type, print and mail with payment.

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\$175 Early Registration. MUST be received by 4/18

\$195 Registration AFTER 4/18, as available

\$375 Exhibitor fee + \$25 for optional electrical outlet

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