

	<p>Approach to Aphasia. She is a Founding member of Aphasia Access and the recipient of the inaugural Innovator Award. Maura has published and served within serves on Aphasia Hope's Professional Panel and is committed to the Life Participation Approach to Aphasia. She has 30 years of experience in the field.</p> <p>Abstract Aphasia has long been considered a chronic language deficit with unfortunate correlations with social isolation, poor community engagement options and depression. The infusion of neuroplastic principles into speech therapy programs improved this outlook to a degree, but the system needs creative options to optimize outcomes and support full life participation.</p> <p>Outcome 1: Identify 10 Experience Based Neuroplastic Principles as they relate to recovery from aphasia.</p> <p>Outcome 2: Define a Communication Support Team and list ways to recruit, train and communicate with the team for optimal outcomes.</p> <p>Outcome 3: Adopt a framework for guide intervention for individuals with aphasia to focus on life participation.</p> <p>Information Level: Intermediate Presentation Category: Adult</p> <p>Disclosure Ms. Silverman receives a salary from Triangle Aphasia Project Unlimited. She has no relevant non-financial relationships to disclose.</p>
<p>10:00-10:15 Break/Visit Vendors</p>	
<p>10:15-10:45</p>	<p>AAC Across the Continuum of Care</p> <p>Amy Wright, Atrium Health Neurosciences Institute</p> <p>Amy Wright is a speech pathologist who lives and works in Charlotte, NC. For the past 16 years, she has been a core member of the multidisciplinary team at Carolinas Neuromuscular/ALS-MDA Center at Atrium Health Neurosciences Institute. She specializes in augmentative/alternative communication & adaptive equipment for computer & telephone access. The majority of her caseload are adult neuromuscular patients with occasional pediatric MD patients.</p> <p>Abstract Provision of AAC services need not be limited to the tech savvy. Successful management of this population can be achieved by thinking on one's feet and creative</p>

<p>1:00-2:30</p>	<p>Don't Forget the Esophagus! Key Considerations in Evaluation and Treatment of the Dysphagic Patient</p> <p>Julie Huffman, UNC REX Hospital Outpatient Rehab Services of Raleigh</p> <p>Julie Huffman is a practicing clinician with 25 years of experience in medical speech-language pathology. She works at UNC Rex Hospital in Raleigh, NC, where she is a treating clinician and serves as the clinical preceptor for SLP staff. She provides dysphagia evaluation and treatment, as well as mentoring, in a variety of settings including outpatient rehabilitation, acute care and skilled nursing. She has been instrumental in devising protocols to include consideration of the esophagus for both FEES and MBS studies. Julie has taught on dysphagia, FEES and esophageal disorders nationally and internationally for over 14 years. She has also taught short courses at ASHA and NCSLHA. Julie is a graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo.</p> <p>Abstract: The esophageal stage has been traditionally under-recognized for its impact on dysphagia in the adult population. Enhance clinical and instrumental evaluations, clinical decision-making and management of the dysphagic patient keeping the esophagus in mind for all patients. Case study discussions and key literature are highlighted.</p> <p>Outcome 1: Demonstrate knowledge of key literature regarding oropharyngeal and esophageal interrelationships.</p> <p>Outcome 2: Identify key aspects from medical history, clinical symptoms, and instrumental presentation of esophageal disorders.</p> <p>Outcome 3: Determine recommendations & treatment consideration for the patient with multi phase dysphagia or primary esophageal disorders.</p> <p>Information Level: Intermediate Adult</p> <p>Presentation Category:</p> <p>Disclosure Ms. Huffman receives a salary from UNC Rex Hospital, and teaches courses as a sole-proprietor. She also received an honorarium from the NCSHLA for presenting. Ms. Huffman has no relevant non-financial disclosures.</p>
<p>2:30-2:45 Break/Visit Vendors</p>	
<p>2:45 -3:45</p>	<p>Dysphagia in Head and Neck Cancer</p>

taught on the subject across the USA as well as internationally. Ms. Richardson earned her Masters in Medical Speech-Language Pathology from the University of Washington.

Abstract:

Topics included evidence for use of respiratory muscle training in the treatment of oropharyngeal dysphagia and airway protection deficits, candidacy for respiratory muscle training, and evidence-based treatment devices.

Outcome 1:

Describe at least two items to consider for candidacy for respiratory muscle training and dysphagia

Outcome 2:

Summarize relevant literature supporting respiratory muscle training in dysphagia

Outcome 3:

List two evidence-based treatment devices used for respiratory muscle training

Informational level: Intermediate

Presentation Category: Adult

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