



Irish Posture & Mobility Network Day of Shared Learning

Friday 6th March 2020
Trinity College, Dublin

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09:10	01	<p>Occupational Therapy Intervention to Improve the Quality of Life of a Client With Friedreich's Ataxia: A Case Study of Complete Rehabilitation from Complete Dependency to Living Independently</p> <p>For 15 years, worked in intensive care unit and Adult Neurology and Neurosurgery patients and had also been in charge of ICU and ICCU management in Occupational therapy. Has extensive experience in community based rehabilitation in villages in India. She has attended rural camps, taken home visits for the clients, in rural area of Thane district, Maharashtra, India. Currently, working as Dean / Principal since 2016 at D.Y. Patil School of Occupational Therapy.</p> <p>A single case study was done on young male client diagnosed with Fredrick's Ataxia. As the client is young and is perusing studies as well as earning, dependency on the others for mobility was very depressing and was affecting his performance in social activities and day to day ADL management. So, extensive Occupational Therapy program was given to do the complete rehabilitation and to make the client independent in mobility and psychologically healthy. Detail program of exercises were designed after complete evaluation of the client. Client's ADL, quality of life and Occupational Performance were assessed. Mobility training program was administered and follow up was taken weekly. There was marked improvement in the stability musculature of the client which reduced his risk of losing balance and decreased the risk of falling. There was significant improvement in independence of mobility at home and in the society, which also improves his mental health and confidence.</p> <p><i>Deepa Pradhan (Occupational Therapist; Dean / Principal of DY Patil School of Occupational Therapy, Mumbai, India)</i></p>	
09:30	02	<p>The AOTI Seating and Posture in Occupational Therapy Advisory Group (SPOTAG): Our Journey and Future Plans</p> <p>Regina Doyle, Senior Occupational Therapist, and chairperson of the AOTI Seating and Posture in Occupational Therapy advisory group. She is currently working in Area of Adult ID for the HSE in Carlow / Kilkenny Community Care. Regina qualified in 2006 from the University of Liverpool. She has worked across many clinical areas in both the acute and community settings and has a special interest in the area of posture management.</p> <p>Laura Binions, Senior Occupational Therapist, currently working on the Integrated Care team for Older Persons Connolly hospital and Dublin North West. Laura qualified in 2006 from Trinity College Dublin. She has worked in Ireland and Australia in many clinical areas, including acute psychiatry and physical services, rehabilitative services in acute and community based teams and primary care services. She has a special interest in adaptive equipment and posture management.</p> <p>An overview of the last four years' work and the future plans of the AOTI Seating and Posture in Occupational Therapy Advisory Group (SPOTAG). SPOTAG is a group of occupational therapists from various service areas, who have a special interest and passion for all aspects of seating and posture management including wheelchairs, pressure management, specialised seating systems and 24 hour positioning. SPOTAG aims: to promote the role and specialist skills of occupational therapists in the area of seating and posture management; to promote evidence based practise for all occupational therapists involved in seating and posture management; and to ensure the service users' experience is of the highest quality. We work with service users, AOTI, HSE, government and policy makers to inform them of current services and to promote equitable services for all.</p> <p><i>Regina Doyle (Occupational Therapist, SPOTAG Chairperson)</i> <i>Laura Binions (Occupational Therapist, SPOTAG committee member)</i></p>	
09:50	03	<p>Mollii Suit: An Innovative Therapeutic Approach to Treat Spasticity in Adults and Children with Various Neurological Conditions</p> <p>Dr Marcin Uszynski is a Clinical Specialist Physiotherapist working with Lyncare. Marcin has been working in public, private and community based settings, in the areas of neurology, neurorehabilitation and musculoskeletal physiotherapy for 18 years. Paul Reid is a Product Specialist working with Lyncare since 2007. Paul is the vital link between manufacturer, clinician and end user. Providing detailed product training and ongoing support to all Lyncare customers at all stages of product use.</p> <p>Spasticity is a common problem in adults and children with various neurological conditions that leads to a reduction in motor function and quality of life. Mollii is a garment that consists of a pair of trousers, a jacket and a control unit, and delivers low level electrical stimulation to 42 key muscles in the human body. The primary benefit of Mollii is the reduction of tone in spastic muscles which enables a greater range of movement and leads to better function.</p> <p>A single case study was conducted in the HSE community setting. Male, age 43, with diagnosis of C4-T1 tumour resection. Mobilising with 1 stick, left foot drop, increased tone and reduction of strength in lower extremities.</p>	

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		<p>One hour Mollii stimulation changed significantly the time to perform 5 sit to stand movements from 15.5 to 8.62 seconds and quality of gait pattern. Mollii might be considered as another method of treating spasticity.</p> <p><i>Marcin Uszynski (Clinical Specialist Physiotherapist at Lyncare, Tipperary)</i> <i>Paul Reid (Product Specialist at Lyncare)</i></p>	
10:10	04	<p>Restructuring Wheelchair and Seating Service Provision to a Paediatric Population with Complex Postural and Cognitive Disabilities</p> <p>Irina Jackson is a senior occupational therapist at St Michael’s House in Dublin. Irina received her MSc in Occupational Therapy from the University of Limerick. She has worked in a variety of clinical settings and has been delivering postural management solutions to people with complex needs across all age groups throughout her career. She is committed to reflective practice and service enhancement and has contributed to a number of international conferences and study days.</p> <p>The Irish healthcare system faces ongoing criticism about service provision. Gowran (2012) urged to build a more sustainable wheelchair and seating provision community in Ireland, to meet service user needs.</p> <p>To identify problems and possible solutions, a clinical audit was carried out (reviewing waiting lists, waiting times, file records and funding applications), and MDT members were consulted. The audit identified inconsistent postural reviews, disjointed MDT goals and an average 9-12 months waiting time for a new seating system.</p> <p>As a result of changes made, all children now receive a systematic postural review by the MDT, to detect changes early and provide timely supports, preventing irreversible postural changes. Funding is secured by the time a new seating system is needed, while staying within existing financial restraints. Further recommendations include the need to improve communication between MDT, medical professionals and carers. A four year review of outcomes is also provided.</p> <p><i>Irina Jackson (Senior Occupational Therapist at St Michael’s House, Ballymun, Dublin)</i></p>	
10:30		<p>Coffee</p>	
11:10	05	<p>From a “Client-Centred” to a “Co-Assessing” Model of Wheelchair & Seating Assessments</p> <p>Margaret Kennedy’s career spanned 40+ years in the UK. She was a trainer and consultant on “disability and abuse”. Her PhD studied “clergy sexual exploitation of adult women”. She was awarded the Emma Humphries memorial prize in 2003, a prestigious feminist award. On returning home to Ireland after a diagnosis of a rare neuro-muscular disease she became concerned about the provision of wheelchairs by the HSE and she was the first wheelchair user to complete the one year post graduate course in Limerick University on “wheelchair and seating”.</p> <p>This presentation addresses how professionals relate to and include service users in assessments for wheelchairs and seating. Margaret’s lived experience of wheelchair assessment herself was problematic, and she saw the need for professionals to understand the full meaning of “client-centred”. She proposes a model of “co-assessing”, where service users would be viewed as part of the professional team, not merely “objects of concern”. Her stance is a human rights and equality stance rooted in dignity and respect. Her motto is the universal call of disabled people “nothing about us – without us”.</p> <p><i>Margaret Kennedy (nurse, social worker, researcher, wheelchair user, campaigner for disability rights & equality)</i></p>	
11:30	06	<p>Repositioning for Prevention of Pressure Ulcers: Systematic Review Results</p> <p>Dr Pinar Avsar is currently a Postdoctoral Researcher in the Skin, Wounds and Trauma Research Centre (SWaT) in the School of Nursing and Midwifery, RCSI. Her MSc and PhD interests are in the area of wound care, with a strong focus on pressure ulcer prevention. Her postdoctoral research mainly focuses on developing an algorithm based on activity and mobility for pressure ulcer prevention.</p> <p>Aim of presentation is to discuss the effects of different repositioning regimens on pressure ulcer (PU) incidence, in at-risk adult individuals. Using systematic review methodology, randomised controlled trials (RCTs), including cluster-RCTs, prospective non-RCTs, pre post studies and interrupted-time-series studies were considered. PU incidence was 8%, for more frequent repositioning, versus 13% for usual care. It was suggested that there is a 25% reduction in the odds of PU development in favour of more frequent repositioning. PU incidence was 2%, for the repositioning system, versus 5.5%, for standard of care. It was suggested that there is a 74% reduction in the odds of PU development when a repositioning system is used, with the true population parameter being 95% reduction to a 29% increase in PU development. More frequent repositioning and use of a turn team reduce PU incidence. However, given the low certainty of evidence, results should be interpreted with caution.</p> <p><i>Pinar Avsar (Nurse, Postdoctoral Researcher)</i></p>	

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11:50	07	<p>Global Challenges for Appropriate Wheelchair Provision: Is This Impacting Our Practice?</p> <p>Sustainable wheelchair and seating provision infrastructure for health and wellbeing is core to Rosie’s work. Internationally recognised for research and advocacy and member of the Global Co-operation for Assistive Technology GATE, WHO, Rosie led an international position paper on the “Global Challenges to Access Appropriate Wheelchairs”, presenting at the Global Report on Assistive Technology GReAT consultation in WHO Headquarters, Geneva, August 2019, to support the World Health Assembly resolution to improve access to assistive technology.</p> <p>Appropriate wheelchair and seating assistive technology is often essential for health and wellbeing. Provision has mainly focused on just delivering the wheelchair product, instead of following an evidence-based wheelchair service-delivery process, with few governments having committed to a national wheelchair provision policy, and most providing very limited training for personnel. Evidence suggests: across the life course, the smooth transition to wheelchair use is unpredictable, whether slow or sudden for people and families; wheelchair service delivery, education and training encountered can be perceived as a matter of luck; wheelchair product quality is generally poor, with a need to strengthen quality standard measures; wheelchair funding is either through government or charity; wheelchair provision policy is limited. Restricted access to wheelchairs creates a cycle of poverty and disability. In addition, unreliable systems affect the client-centred relationship. Understanding in-country perspectives and inclusive solutions, which connects with priorities of national governments, is important.</p> <p><i>Reference: Gowran RJ, Bray N, Goldberg MR, Rushton PW, Barhouche Abou Saab M, Constantine D, Ghosh R, Pearlman J. Global Challenges to Access Appropriate Wheelchairs. In N. Layton & J. Borg (Eds.), Global perspectives on assistive technology: proceedings of the GReAT Consultation 2019 (Licence: CC BY-NC-SA 3.0 IGO ed., Vol. A, pp. 175-194). Geneva: World Health Organization. Available from: https://apps.who.int/iris/bitstream/handle/10665/330371/9789241516853-eng.pdf#page=184</i></p> <p>Rosemary “Rosie” Joan Gowran (Occupational Therapist; PhD; Lecturer in Occupational Therapy at University of Limerick)</p>
12:10	08	<p>3DAssist Tallaght: A Vehicle for Civic Engagement Within the Third Level Sector</p> <p>Robbie O’Connor is a Chartered Engineer and full time lecturer at the Technological University Dublin, Tallaght Campus. Robbie is the chairman and founder of the registered charity, 3DAssist Tallaght. Robbie started his engineering career in 1990 as an oil well logging engineer for Schlumberger Ltd, working on various oil platforms in the North Sea. Robbie returned to formal education in 1996 to complete a master’s degree in Environmental Engineering at UCD. Robbie has been a full time lecturer since 1998.</p> <p>Fundamentally, engineering is about improving people’s quality of life and serving the greater good of our community. This presentation considers the developments and application of community engagement by the “3DAssist Tallaght” in a third level institution. The “3DAssist Tallaght” group is a registered charity made up of students, past students and staff at Technological University Dublin, Tallaght. It was set up in January 2015 with a view to 3D printing prosthetic hands and arms for people who need them. To date, it has manufactured over 36 prosthetic hands and arms for recipients in Ireland and the UK. It has also designed and manufactured assistive devices for visually impaired children and their teachers. The group is made up volunteer staff members and approximately 12 student members. All its costs are covered through fundraising efforts of staff and students. It has been observed that students involved with 3DAssist have benefited from increased engagement with the community, collaboration with students from other courses and years and interaction with recipients of the devices and their families.</p> <p>Robbie O’Connor (Engineer; Chairman of 3DAssist Tallaght; Lecturer at Technological University Dublin, Tallaght, Dublin)</p>
12:30		<p>Lunch + IPMN Meeting</p>
14:10	09	<p>Selection, Placement and Fixation of Flexible Postural Support Devices in Seating</p> <p>Barend ter Haar has been working in Assistive Technology for more than 30 years, and in that time has been involved in the creation of the ISO 16840 series of Wheelchair Seating Standards and more recently a British Standard on PSDs. He lectures around the world, and writes a monthly column for THHS magazine.</p> <p>Postural support devices, have a specific purpose, which is to support an individual, to help maintain and increase day-to-day functionality, and to protect against the development of skeletal deformities, or to correct them. These devices are not to be confused with belts and similar devices designed to act as vehicular occupant restraints. This presentation reviews BS 8625:2019 “Selection, placement and fixation of flexible postural support devices in seating” which specifies the selection and placement of positioning supports when used in seating systems and chairs, including wheelchairs and bathroom equipment and, where applicable, hoists. The standard covers principles and recommended best practices, encompassing restraint vs positioning, safety, paediatric needs, materials, and transportation. It also contains annexes for: measurement of the person; measurement of a device; difficulty relationship between the operability of a PSD and the cognitive and/or physical dexterity level of an occupant; mounting devices; and prevention of risk of asphyxiation.</p>

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		<i>Barend ter Haar (BSc DPhil; Managing Director BES Rehab Ltd UK and Healthcare Innovations Australia)</i>
14:30	10	<p>Improving the Toileting Experience for Wheelchair Users</p> <p>Trinity College's Enable Ireland team consists of 4 mechanical engineering students, Adam, Molly, Rebecca and Seán, and is done in collaboration with Aalto University, Helsinki, as part of Trinity's global innovation programme. The team are working to improve the bathroom experience for wheelchair users. Through user centred design, the team hope to create a solution that can be safely and cheaply implemented to improve the quality of life of those permanently wheelchair bound.</p> <p>Wheelchair users face numerous challenges related to going to the bathroom, partly due to the complications of living with a physical disability, and partly due to the lack of attention given to the wheelchair-reliant community. For some users, having an injury such as a cervical spinal trauma can lead to paralysis of both extremities and internal organs leaving some people in wheelchairs unable to control the functions of their bladder and in many cases, unable to feel when their bladder has reached maximum volume. This has contributed to the requirement of devices and personal assistance by wheelchair users on a permanent basis. This reliance can contribute to negative effects on users' mental health and thus unfavourably impact on their daily lives. The team are currently prototyping various designs to either improve or completely eliminate the need for catheter bags and are beginning the initial stages of user testing.</p> <p><i>Adam Hynes, Molly O'Mara, Rebecca Grimes, Sean McMahon (MAI / MSc Mechanical Engineering Students at Trinity College, Dublin)</i></p>
14:50	11	<p>Becoming a Wheelchair User: Exploring the Experiences of Adults With Spinal Cord Injury as They Adjust to Wheelchair Use</p> <p>John Lynch is Clinical Specialist Physiotherapist in the Spinal Cord System of Care in National Rehabilitation Hospital. Having graduated in 2002 from the University of Dublin, he has completed postgraduate studies in the University of Limerick in 2017 and 2020, completing his MSc in Advanced Healthcare Practice. He has a particular interest in spinal cord injury rehabilitation, seating and wheelchair mobility.</p> <p>Title: Becoming a wheelchair user: exploring the experiences of adults with spinal cord injury as they adjust to wheelchair use. Method: Participants were recruited from their inpatient population undergoing their first period of rehabilitation following SCI, and for whom wheelchair use has been identified as a long-term outcome. Results: Seven people participated in the research. All interviews were within the first 6 months post-injury. Four themes emerged to convey experiences "Oh My God! That's my chair?!", "the Circle of Support", "Acceptance & Adjustment", "Regaining Independence". Conclusion: A variety of factors that influence adjustment to becoming a wheelchair user post-SCI. Initial introduction to wheelchair use and the process of getting a wheelchair for the first time is expressed, supported by staff, family and peers is crucial for acceptance and adjustment. Realising the benefits of the wheelchair for regaining independence and maximising participation is an important part of accepting the wheelchair.</p> <p><i>John Lynch (Clinical Specialist Physiotherapist in Spinal Cord System of Care at National Rehabilitation Hospital, Dublin)</i></p>
15:10		Comfort Break
15:20	12	<p>Digital Hardware Systems: Tools to Improve Healthcare Interventions</p> <p>Colin is an engineer working out of UCD in the areas of design, innovation, advanced manufacturing and disruptive technologies (3D printing, low-cost design, AR/VR applications). He works with government, academic, corporate and private clients, and co-founded The RAPID Foundation, a charity project that implements disruptive technologies in underprivileged settings globally. He was named as one of Forbes 30 Under 30 in Science & Healthcare.</p> <p>The integration of digital technologies has drastically influenced the daily lives of all people. While everyone is familiar with the impact (positive and negative) of online and consumer digital systems, the area of hardware production has also been radically altered. It is now possible to scan, design and produce low-cost high function assistive and medical devices using additive manufacturing and easily accessible technology solutions. These systems allow new avenues of intervention, via globally dispersed ideas for improving lives. This presentation will discuss the development, application and real-world potential of these new systems, and highlight the possibilities (and possible problems) of this new digitally enhanced world.</p> <p><i>Colin Keogh (Engineer at University College, Dublin)</i></p>
15:40	13	<p>Advancements in the Digital Design and Advanced Manufacturing of Custom-Contoured Wheelchair Cushions</p> <p>Susan Nace is a PhD candidate at University College Dublin in Mechanical and Materials Engineering, conducting research for Enable Ireland on 3D printing of wheelchair cushions. She is an American national with a Bachelor of</p>



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		<p>Science in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Notre Dame and a Master of Engineering Science in Materials Engineering from University College Dublin.</p> <p>An investigation into the design and fabrication of 3D-printable custom-contoured wheelchair cushions began at Enable Ireland in 2017 in collaboration with University College Dublin and support from the Irish Research Council. An initial review of related work offered insight into how 3D printed wheelchair cushions may be a feasible alternative to available custom-contoured wheelchair seating systems, as well as possible goals for the final product design. With this foundational knowledge, a deeper study of what to 3D print, and how to do so, is now underway. This presentation will discuss advances made in: reverse-engineering custom-contoured light-scans into alterable, 3D computer models; understanding the behaviour of potential 3D-printable cushion materials and how to manipulate them to suit the needs of wheelchair users; and the manufacturing capabilities and attainability of 3D printers.</p> <p><i>Susan Nace (PhD Engineering Scholar)</i></p>	
16:00	14	<p>Measure It to Manage It</p> <p>Sohini has 23 years of experience in strategic roles internationally. Out of the 23 years, she has 18 years of experience in managing global equity funds, ranging from environmental strategies, climate change, food and agriculture to various other sectors. Her early trend spotting helped her funds achieve global success. She studied nutrition and lifestyle medicine for 4yrs to understand how modern living is impacting our health. This helps her combine business and healthcare acumen to see gaps in the market and provide solutions.</p> <p>The burden of chronic disease is rapidly increasing worldwide. There is a growing need to shift the way we currently provide care for chronic disease - from acute care to prevention and self-management care. And to manage anything, we need to measure it! We will talk about strategies and options related to management and prevention of chronic conditions in communities at a scale.</p> <p><i>Sohini De (Nutritional Therapist; Founder & CEO of Empeal)</i> <i>Anthony Lynch (Personal Trainer; Fitness Expert at Empeal)</i></p>	
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Registration & Ticket Purchase

Booking closed on **Monday March 2nd @ 14:00**. See you on Friday!

Useful Information

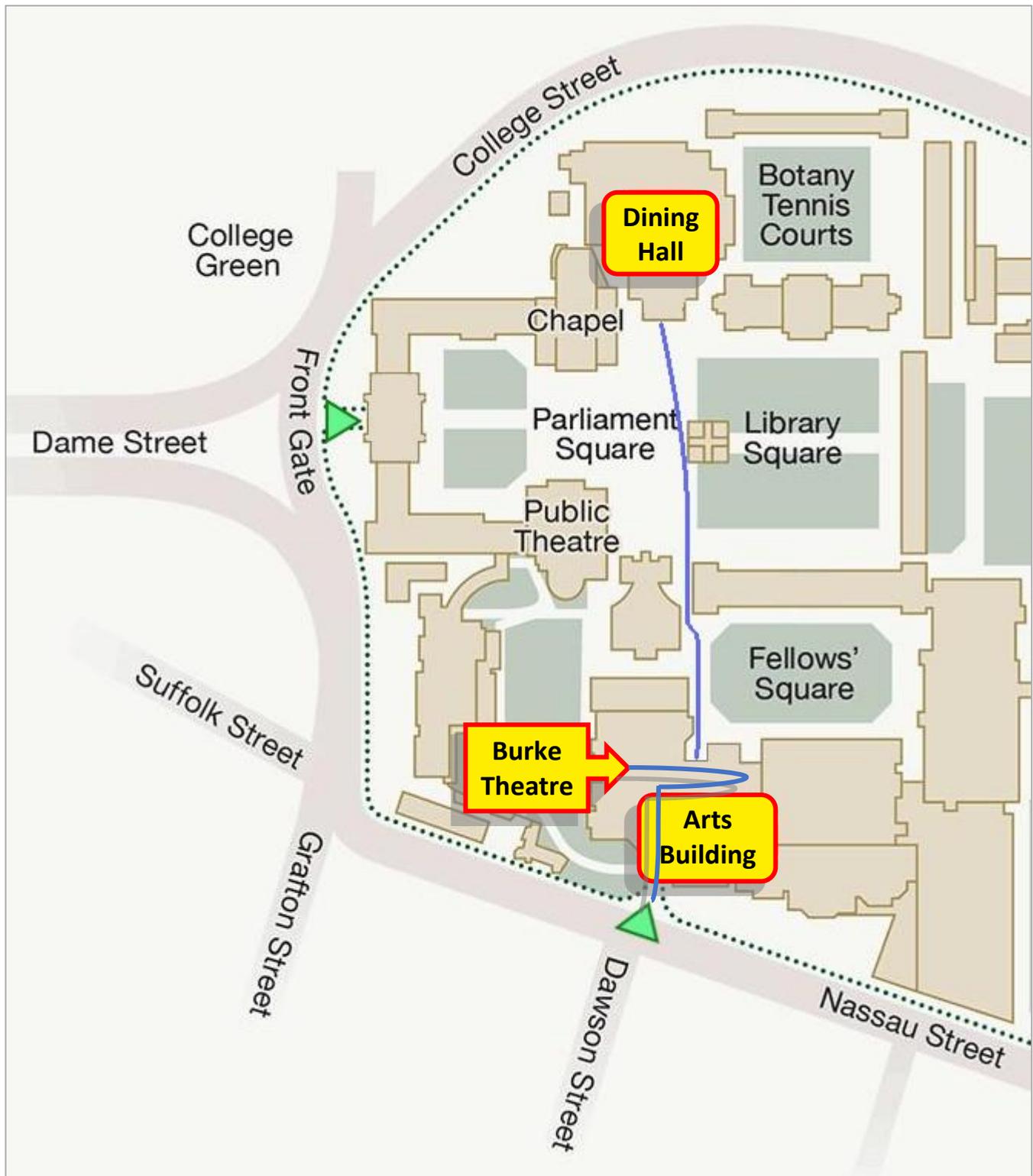
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- The venue is the **Edmund Burke Theatre** in the **Arts Building** of **Trinity College, Dublin**.
- See the **map** below for location of college, venue building, restaurant and so on.
- Enter Trinity via any gate (**Nassau Street** is closest). Enter the Arts Building through the main doors. Follow the signs to the Burke Theatre, or ask staff at reception for directions. Lifts are available.
- **Registration** will be near the theatre doors.
- **Show your ticket** (printed or on phone) to gain entry.
- **Registration** opens at **08:30**. Get there early to sign in quickly and maximise your networking time!
- The **programme** will run from **09:00 (sharp) to 16:30**.
- **Presentation slots** are **12 mins**, with **5 mins** for **questions**, and 3 mins for switchover between presenters. Please make every effort to adhere to these times, by being in your place on time for the start of the day and following breaks, and by cooperating to keep Q&A sessions within the time.
- **Tea, coffee & snacks** will be available at the morning break.
- **Lunch** will be provided in the Dining Hall (on campus, 2 minutes from the theatre). Wheelchair access to the Dining Hall is via a lift (instructions below map). Buffet style hot meal + dessert. Present lunch voucher, received from IPMN committee, at till.
- **Getting There**
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 - Dart** Tara Street or Pearse Street station
 - Luas** Green line: Dawson Street stop; Red line: Abbey Street stopFor more detailed information on transport options, and getting to Trinity College, visit:
<https://www.tcd.ie/collegehealth/promotion/travel/public-transport.php>
<https://www.tcd.ie/maps/directions.php>
- **Parking** is **not available** within the college. There are many car parks nearby, at a cost of €12 to €40 for 10 hours. For more information on car park locations and rates visit: <https://bit.ly/31HeZEK>
- **Attendance certificates** will be provided.
- **CPD points** are available for Engineers Ireland members.
- The **schedule summary** (the front page of this document) will be provided. If you would like the **full programme**, then please bring it with you, printed or on your phone: <https://ipmn.ie/dosl-2020>
- All attendees are encouraged to participate in the development of IPMN, and **new committee members** are **always welcome**. Please enquire on the day if you'd like to get more involved.
- If you would like to **present at next year's event**, please get in touch with us at: education@ipmn.ie

If you would like further information about IPMN, please visit our website at: <https://ipmn.ie>

Please contact us if you have any questions or queries, at: info@ipmn.ie.

Thanks for supporting this important yearly event! We know you'll enjoy it!



Dining Hall Access

Non Wheelchair Users: up granite steps at front of building; through black door.

Wheelchair Users: via ramp (downward, to left of front steps); through door #1 (on right); through door #2 (on left); through door #3 (in front); via lift at back right of "Atrium" to floor #1 "Dining Hall".

All doors can be opened with a large push button. Lift is slightly narrow (W 79 x D 132 cm).

Universal access toilet is on floor #0, near door #1. Key to toilet is at cash register.

Remember to bring your lunch voucher!! Choose meal + dessert from buffet. Present voucher at till.