



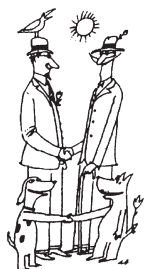
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IFA 11TH GLOBAL CONFERENCE ON AGEING

28 May – 1 June 2012
Prague, Czech Republic

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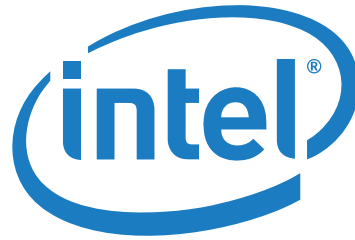
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WELCOME MESSAGE

On behalf of my colleagues on the IFA Board and the IFA International Secretariat, we welcome you to the **11th Global Conference on Ageing of the International Federation on Ageing (IFA)**.

This Conference is significant on many accounts. Firstly, it takes place ten years after the last UN World Conference on Ageing in Madrid, Spain (2002), where Governments agreed upon and adopted by consensus the Madrid International Plan of Action on Ageing (MIPAA). MIPAA continues to serve as the guiding blueprint for ageing policies around the world, and the ten-year review and appraisal process is currently underway at the United Nations. How Governments and NGOs can best work together to implement MIPAA's policy recommendations is the subject of deliberations everywhere. The IFA Global Conference on Ageing offers the ideal platform, with its multipartite membership -- government departments, NGOs, academic institutions, service providers as well as older people themselves -- to significantly advance these worldwide deliberations.

The overall theme of the Conference is Ageing Connects. A major Conference focus will be on how technology will radically change, and hopefully improve, the lives of older people and their communities in an interconnected world. When perusing the program, you will also find a plethora of Conference sessions that address a wide range of other issues, many of them related to the theme of active and healthy ageing -- the overarching theme proclaimed by the European Commission for 2012. The relevance of these issues will be deliberated against the background of growing concern about the vulnerability of significant numbers of older persons in Europe and around the world as societies struggle to cope with the consequences of the worldwide economic recession.

Finally, the Conference is an important milestone in the over 35-year history of IFA, since it is the first time that its biennial conference will take place in the heart of Eastern Europe. Život 90, IFA member and host organization for the 2012 Conference, is an outstanding example of a national NGO that promotes the rights and interests of older persons in a society that has undergone sweeping economic and social change in its recent history.

On behalf of the IFA Board, we invite all Conference participants to take an active part in the IFA Global Conference on Ageing in Prague, sharing experiences and taking home new ideas to improve the lives of older citizens everywhere.



Irene Hoskins

Irene Hoskins
President of IFA



Jan Lorman

Jan Lorman
IFA Director
President of Život 90



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GUARANT International as Conference Organisers for the International Federation on Ageing 11th Global Conference on Ageing (IFA2012) is pleased to welcome delegates of the Conference. If we can be of any assistance please contact a staff person at the registration desk.

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HOSTS

Život 90

ŽIVOT 90 is a Czech national association that has represented elderly people's interests and needs in the Czech Republic since 1990. With more than 10,000 members, the association has its seat in Prague and six other branches all over the Czech Republic. ŽIVOT 90's main goal is to create conditions for exchanging, storing, and disseminating experiences, knowledge and proficiency regarding older people. It strives for the improvement of the quality of life of older people so that nobody needs to be ashamed for his or her age.

The main program of ŽIVOT 90 is called "Home is at home." It is a sum of services, which seek to support older people – especially those who are lonely and socially disadvantaged, as well as people with disabilities—in their homes, their natural environment. It is a programme for 95% of people over the age of 60.

IFA

The IFA is an international non-governmental organization representing more than 50 million older people in 62 countries, through its membership base of NGOs, professionals, academics, business organisations, government and individuals. It is one of a small group of NGOS in this field with General Consultative status at the United Nations.

IFA is home of the pre-eminent not-for-profit global organisations, leaders and agencies on issues associated with ageing. The IFA is an information centre and connector through which professionals—such as researches, policymakers, business executives—are able to share and access information on policy, best practices, elder rights, age-friendly cities, mature workers, health, well being and care for older adults.

REGISTRATION

The registration desk is located on the 2nd floor in the Forum Hall Foyer.

Opening hours

Monday, 28 May	14:00–18:00
Tuesday, 29 May	08:00–18:00
Wednesday, 30 May	08:30–18:00
Thursday, 31 May	08:30–18:00
Friday, 1 June	08:30–13:00

Entitlements

The full delegate registration fee entitles delegates to the following:

- Admission to the pre-conference events (28 May)
- Admission to the main Conference program
- Opening Ceremony
- Exhibition
- Poster presentation
- Photographic exhibition
- Video presentation
- Internet café
- Program and stationary
- Morning and lunch refreshments

Onsite registration

IFA member	11 600 CZK
Non member	14 300 CZK

SOCIAL PROGRAM

Mayoral Reception

(by invitation only)

**Residence of the Mayor of the City of Prague,
Mariánské square, Prague 1
29 May 2012, 18:30**

Gala Evening at National Theatre (ballet performance followed by buffet dinner)

Národní 223/2, Prague 1

How to get there: From the Prague Congress Centre take metro C direction to Letnany; exit "I.P. Pavlova". Transfer to tram no. 22 or 6; stop Národní divadlo (National Theatre)

30 May 2012, 19:00–21:30

1 260 CZK

Maurice Ravel, Jiří Kylián: *Un ballo*

Jaroslav Krček, Daniela Stavělová: *Český rok*

Ballet and folklore performances at the famous National Theatre, followed by a reception on the roof of this historic building.

Maurice Ravel, Jiří Kylián: *Un ballo*



The title may be understood in the traditional connotation of a social event ("a ball") – it is not the choreographer's intention to have the viewer search for deep or symbolic contents. Jiří Kylián describes this work as "a dance to music; nothing more." He considers it an exercise in musicality and sensitivity between male and female partners."

Dance artists of the South Bohemian Theatre.

Jiří KYLIAN, Choreographer

The initiator of this unique concept is Jiří Kylián (Prague, 1947), artistic director of Nederlands Dans Theater and choreographer. Despite the development of a unique and very personal style, Kylián's choreographies defy academic categorization by blending elements of various sources. There are always new inspirations to be explored, new challenges to be met and boundaries to be overcome. Profoundly based on musical reading, his work seems to be unveiling hidden traces of our being through his dance.

Kylián has created about one hundred choreographies; he seeks his inspiration in classical music (Stravinskij, Britten, Webern, Mozart, Bach), works with film (*Car Men*, 2006).

He has created nearly 100 choreographic works mostly for Nederlands Dans Theater.

His work is being performed worldwide in over 80 companies and schools. Kylián received numerous awards and honors for his work such as three Nijinsky Awards, Benois de la Danse in Moscow and Berlin, Honorary Medal from the President of the Czech Republic and Chevalier du Légion d'Honneur in France. In 2008 he received the Golden Lion at Venice Biennale and the Medal for Art and Science of Her Majesty Queen Beatrix.

Jaroslav Krček, Daniela Stavělová: *A year in Bohemia, Suite of 12 parts based on Czech folk poetry*



A year in Bohemia composed by Jaroslav Krček presents musical interpretation of national folkways and rituals during the whole year. This music has been successfully performed by ensemble Musica Bohemica for several years. Almost one hour long composition was inspired with musical, folk and especially dancing character which gives the piece outstanding lively pulse and dramatic impressiveness.

The scenic interpretation of Bohemian traditional images shows various possibilities to combine music, dance, dramatic and art character so that the whole picture is formed into emotive and impressive composition.

Performers: Musica Bohemica and Joseph Vycpalek's ensemble of songs and dances



The National Theatre in Prague belongs among the most important Czech cultural institutions with a rich artistic tradition, which was created and maintained by the most distinguished personalities in Czech society.

The building of the National Theatre was inaugurated on November 18, 1883 with a performance of Smetana's festive opera *Libuše* composed for this occasion. The building, technically perfectly equipped (electric illumination, a steel-constructed stage), served without any extensive modifications for almost one hundred years. Now, this historic, extremely prestigious and beautiful building represents the main stage of the three artistic ensembles of the National Theatre: the drama, opera and ballet.

SITE VISITS OF AGE-FRIENDLY FACILITIES

(Prague and outside Prague)

1 June 2012, 13:30 – 18:00

**Meeting point: Prague Congress Centre
900 CZK**

(Please note that site visits are not included in the conference registration fee)

Život 90 – Portus House Prague

Portus House – the home of the civic association Život 90, is situated in the Old Town of Prague in a beautiful historical building. It is the biggest community centre for elderly people in the Czech Republic providing educational programmes, theatre performances, ceramics and other art courses, memory training, PC and internet lessons to name a few of the services. In addition to these activities are the Respite and Rehabilitation Centre, the Distress Care Service (AREÍON) and Information centre for elderly people and their families including the free telephone „Help Line“.

Sue Ryder Home, Prague

Domov Sue Ryder offers its clients a loving and peaceful environment with complete nursing and social care. This care seeks to respect the uniqueness of every person while facilitating a high quality of life. The Home offers accommodation similar to a social welfare institution, personal assistance in the clients' homes as well as counselling for both seniors and the general public.

Bethesda – Diakonie Charity, Diakony of the Church of Brethren, Prague

The Bethesda project offers as independent and active a life as possible combined with care according to the health conditions of individuals. Project goals are to create a home for those who have problems with frailty in old age, illness and handicap and do not have adequate family support. Also, as part of the project, spiritual care and fellowship are available for those who desire it so as to live as dignified and independent life as possible.

Gerontology Centre Prague

The centre offers short-term accommodation and a day care facility for individuals suffering from dementia or who may be 'at risk' through chronic conditions, limited mobility and living and care arrangements. The Centre's surgery ward provides health care to residents living in the Prague 8 city district in old people's homes.

Home for the Elderly, Jenštejn

The Home for the Elderly provides fully serviced and furnished long-term (permanent) accommodation with preparation and provision of meals (ordinary and diabetic diets), small shopping service, assistance with common self care, and social advisory services.

Site visits tours will leave from and return to the Prague Congress Centre.

PRE-CONFERENCE EVENTS

Senior Officials Meeting (by invitation only)

“Long term care and technology”

**Kaiserstein Palace, Malostranské nám., Prague 1
28 May 2012, 9:00–18:00**

Lectures by leaders of the International Longevity Centre (ILC) Global Alliance

“Productive Ageing: Conditions and Opportunities”

**Holiday Inn (next to the Prague Congress Centre)
28 May 2012, 13:30–17:15**

International Network for the Prevention of Elderly Abuse Conference

“Elder Abuse: a global concern”

**ŽIVOT 90 THEATRE, Karoliny Světlé 18, Prague 1
28 May 2012, 09:00–18:00**

BRAID Conference

Corinthia Prague Hotel

(next to the Prague Congress Centre)

28 May 2012, 09:00–18:00

Master Class

“Frailty and Vulnerability”

Charles University, Green Hall, Ovocný trh 5, Prague 1

28 May 2012, 09:00–18:00

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MAP OF PRAGUE



- 1 – Prague Congress Centre
- 2 – Charles University
- 3 – Život 90
- 4 – National Theatre
- 5 – Residence of the Mayor of the City of Prague
- 6 – Kaiserstein Palace

CONFERENCE INFORMATION

Conference Dates

28 May – 1 June 2012

Conference Venue

Prague Congress Centre

The PCC can be easily reached by metro line C (red line) to station Vyšehrad.

Address:

Prague Congress Centre
Třída 5. května 65
140 21 Praha 4

Name Badges

Each delegate registered for the Conference will receive a name badge at the Registration desk. This badge will be your official pass and must be worn to obtain entry to all sessions, catering areas and social functions.

Internet Café

The Internet Café is located on 2nd floor in the Forum Hall Foyer.

Messages

All messages received during the Conference will be placed on the Message Board in the registration area. To collect or leave messages please visit the Information Desk.

Language

The official language of the Conference is English. Simultaneous interpretation is not provided.

Insurance

The Organizers of the IFA 11th Global Conference on Ageing do not accept liability for any injury, loss or damage, arising from accidents or other situations during, or as a consequence of the Conference. Participants are therefore advised to arrange insurance for health and accident prior to travelling to the Conference.

Mobile Phones

As a courtesy to fellow attendees, please turn off cell phones during educational sessions.

Smoking Policy

For the comfort and health of all participants, smoking is not permitted at any time.

Staff

Conference staff will be happy to assist to participants during the Conference.

Important Telephone Numbers

Emergency calls	112
Police	158
Fire brigade	150
Municipal police	156
Ambulance	155
Czech Republic country code	+420

Airport Transfer from Prague Airport Ruzyně

Prague's Ruzyně Airport is situated approximately 20 kilometres to the north-west of the city centre. Information about departures and arrivals: +420 220 113 314 or +420 220 113 321 (in English)

Connection between the airport and the city centre and back:

- 1) We recommend that you use a bus service as the quickest option to reach the city centre: No. 119 (with a change at Metro Dejvická) and No. 100 (with a change at Metro Zličín). Tickets are available from automatic machines located at the station or from the bus driver.
- 2) The reliable taxi service is provided by the company AAA radiotaxi s.r.o., 24-hour service, tel. +420-14014, +420-233113311 (they can speak English). The price for the Prague centre is approximately 500 CZK.
- 3) Minibuses: You may also use the minibus service from the airport to the city centre. It is a shuttle transport and the terminus is in the city centre - Náměstí republiky (Republic Square) at the CSA City Travel Centre near to the Renaissance and Marriot hotels. VW Transporter minibuses are for 6 persons. The price for one passenger is 130 CZK.

Orders: +420 220 116 758, e-mail: transport@cedaz.cz

Public Transportation

Each participant obtains at the registration desk a free public transportation card for 4 days.

Prague has a very sophisticated transportation system (MHD). It consists of the metro, trams, buses and the funicular ascending Petřín Hill.

Metro

The Metro system consists of three lines:
Line A (green), Depo Hostivař–Dejvická
Line B (yellow), Černý Most–Zličín
Line C (red), Letňany–Háje
The Metro operates from 5:00 to 24:00.

Buses and trams

Special lines No. 51–59 (trams) and 501–513 (buses) provide an all-night service.

Taxi

It is generally preferable that you call a taxi on the phone (Profi Taxi free line 844 700 800) or hail one at the taxi marked by the yellow sign FAIR TAXI, since these taxi ranks are obliged to guarantee maximum rates.

Dress Code

Into the National Theatre is recommended semi-formal or cocktail dress code.

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INFORMATION TO PRESENTERS

Speaker's Ready Room will be situated on the 2nd floor.

Speakers are requested to come to the Speaker's Ready Room (room 2.1. – ■ colour in the floorplan) at least 45 minutes before the session starts (or the day before for morning sessions) to upload their presentation.

Opening hours

Monday, 28 May	14:00–18:00
Tuesday, 29 May	08:00–18:00
Wednesday, 30 May	08:30–18:00
Thursday, 31 May	08:30–18:00
Friday, 1 June	08:30–13:00

Technical Equipment

Each session room is equipped with the following:

- PC equipped with Windows 7, MS PowerPoint 2007, Adobe Acrobat Reader 9
- Microphone
- Remote control enabling to control the presentation
- Laser pointer
- Data projector
- Screen
- Overhead projection will NOT be available
- Using your own laptop for the presentation is strongly discouraged

INFORMATION FOR POSTER PRESENTATION

The Poster Sessions are an important educational event of the Conference. The poster area is located on the 2nd floor. Poster boards will be numbered, it will be done by the organizer. Fixing material (pins) will be available in the Posters Area.

Poster Mounting

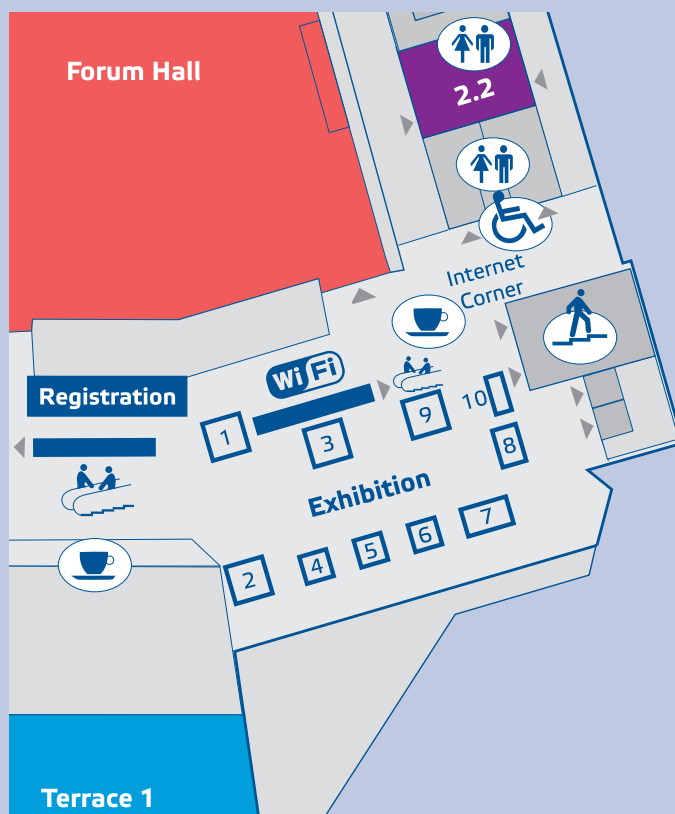
Monday, 28 May	16:00–18:00
Tuesday, 29 May	08:30–12:00

Poster Removal

Friday, 1 June	12:00–14:00
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Posters that are not removed by the stated time will be discarded. The organisers are not responsible for loss or damage to posters not removed by this time.

TRADE DISPLAYS



List of exhibitors:

- 1 – Ambient Assisted Living Joint Programme
- 2 – Emporia Telecom
- 3 – LINET, spol. s r.o.
- 4 – Xbox 360 + Kinect
- 5 – Xbox 360 + Kinect
- 6 – Xbox 360 + Kinect
- 7 – International Federation on Ageing
- 8 – Život 90
- 9 – European Research Council Executive Agency (ERCEA)
- 10 – Intel Czech Tradings, Inc

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PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

Monday 28. 5. 2012**Pre-conference events**

Senior Officials Meeting – Long term care and technology (by invitation only)
 Lectures by leaders of the International Longevity Centre (ILC) Global Alliance
 International Network for the Prevention of Elderly Abuse Conference
 BRAID Conference
 Master Class "Frailty and Vulnerability"

Tuesday 29. 5. 2012

09:00–10:30	Opening Ceremony Extraordinary Voices of the Czech Republic		
10:30–11:00	Health Break		
11:00–12:00	Plenary 4. Connected Technologies		
12:00–13:00	Lunch Time		12:00–17:30
13:00–14:00	Main sessions („Kick-off“) - Sub-theme symposia		Poster session
14:00–15:30	Concurrent sessions	14:00–17:30	
15:30–16:00	Break	Master Class	
16:00–17:30	Concurrent sessions	Film as Agent of Change	
18:30	Mayoral Reception (by invitation only)		

Wednesday 30. 5. 2012

09:00–10:00	Plenary 2. Advancing Health and Well-being into Old Age		9:00–17:30
10:00–10:30	Health Break		Poster session
10:30–12:00	Concurrent sessions		
12:00–13:00	Lunch Time		
13:00–14:00	Main sessions („Kick-off“) – Sub-theme symposia		
14:00–15:30	Concurrent sessions	14:00–17:30	
15:30–16:00	Break	Master Class	
16:00–17:30	Concurrent sessions	Dance and Seniors. Dance and Dementia	
19:00–21:30	Evening at the National Theatre		

Thursday May 31 2012

09:00–10:00	Plenary 3. Ensuring Enabling and Supportive Environments		09:00–18:30
10:00–11:00	The Daniel Thursz Memorial Lecture		Poster session
11:00–11:30	Health Break		
11:30–13:00	Concurrent sessions		
13:00–14:00	Lunch Time		
14:00–15:00	Main sessions („Kick-off“) – Sub-theme symposia		
15:00–16:30	Concurrent sessions	15:00–18:30	
16:30–17:00	Break	Master Class	
17:00–18:30	Concurrent sessions	Age Friendly Cities	

Friday June 1 2012

09:00–10:00	Plenary 1. Older Persons and Development		09:00–12:00
10:00–10:30	Health Break		Poster session
10:30–12:00	Final Documents Approval Closing Ceremony		
13:30–18:00	Site visits		

OPENING CEREMONY SPEAKERS



Jan Lorman
(Czech Republic)
President, ZIVOT 90, IFA Director



The Hon. Petr Necas
(Czech Republic)
Prime Minister of the Czech Republic



The Hon. Jaromir Drabek
(Czech Republic)
Minister of the Labour and Social Affairs



The Hon. Alice Wong
(Canada)
Minister for State (Seniors)



Irene Hoskins
(USA)
IFA Immediate Past President



Alexandre Kalache
(Brazil)

LEGEND

Themes and sub-themes

1. Older Persons and Development

- 1a. Work and the ageing labour force
- 1b. Access to knowledge, education and training
- 1c. Income security, social protection/social security and poverty prevention

2. Advancing Health and Well-being into Old Age

- 2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life
- 2b. Universal and equal access to health-care services
- 2c. Mental health needs of older persons

3. Ensuring Enabling and Supportive Environments

- 3a. Housing and the living environment
- 3b. Care and support for caregivers
- 3c. Neglect, abuse and violence

4. Connected Technologies

- 4a. Enabling older people – assistive technology, devices and products
- 4b. Engaging generations – tweets, blogs, social networks and the digital divide
- 4c. Connecting services and providers – e-health, telehealth, telepresence and flips

Symposium INPEA

MIPAA

Film

Types of sessions

- P – Plenary session
- M – Main session („Kick-off” session) – Sub-theme symposium
- S – Symposium
- O – Oral session
- W – Workshop
- MC – Master class
- F – Film session

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DETAILED PROGRAM

Tuesday 29. 5. 2012

Time	Room	Session type – theme	ID	Speaker	Title
09:00–10:30 Plenary					
09:00–10:30	Forum Hall			Opening Ceremony	
				Opening Addresses	Jan LORMAN (Czech Republic), President, ZIVOT 90, IFA Director, Blanka LORMANOVA (Czech Republic), ZIVOT 90 Co-founder
					The Hon. Petr NECAS, Prime Minister of the Czech Republic
					The Hon. J. DRABEK (Czech Republic), Minister of the Labour and Social Affairs
					The Hon. A. WONG (Canada), Minister for State (Seniors)
					I. HOSKINS (USA), IFA Immediate Past President
					A. KALACHE (Brazil)
			Extraordinary Voices of the Czech Republic	Dana ZATOPKOVA, Vera CASLAVSKA, Martina NAVRATILOVA, Teodor PISTEK, Aja ZANOVA, Vladimir SPIDLA	
10:30–11:00	Health Break				
11:00–12:00 Plenary					
11:00–12:00	Forum Hall	P-4		Connected Technologies	Connected technologies: The good the bad and the ugly
				Moderator: K. FALLICK (Australia)	
				M. MARS (South Africa)	
				G. TEGART (Australia)	
			R. WATSON (UK)		
12:00–13:00	Lunch Time				
13:00–14:00 Kick off					
13:00–14:00	Forum Hall	M-1a		Work and the ageing labour force	
				Moderator: A. HOFF (Germany)	
			1226	R. ANDERSON (UK)	Informal working carers in Europe
			1229	R. BLEWITT (UK)	The Future We Want
				M. CABRNOCH (Czech Republic)	
			1224	A. MARTIN-MATTHEWS (Canada)	Combining Employment and Care-giving: A Research Perspective form Canada
			1227	J. PEREK-BIALAS (Poland)	Work and Care Responsibilities for Older Family Members in Central and Eastern Europe
1225	S. YEANDLE (UK)	Will telecare help to solve the work and care dilemma?			
13:00–14:00	Meeting Hall IV	M-2c		Mental health needs of older persons	
				Moderator: I. HOLMEROVA (Czech Republic)	
			480	C. DWAN (Australia)	Listening to the person living alone with dementia
			562	K. ERVIN (Australia)	Reducing the use of antipsychotics in dementia care through staff education
			F. FORETTE (France)		
13:00–14:00	Meeting Hall V	M-3a		Housing and the living environment	
				Moderator: J. SYKES (USA)	
				Y. BRICK (Israel)	
				R. GHEERAWO (UK)	
			1098	R. KELLER (USA)	Designing and providing elderly housing with services for successful ageing in place

TUESDAY 29. 5. 2012

WEDNESDAY 30. 5. 2012

THURSDAY 31. 5. 2012

FRIDAY 1. 6. 2012

13:00–14:00	North Hall	M-4a		Enabling older people – assistive technology, devices and products	
				Moderator: M. RABENSTEIN (Austria)	
				P. KUBU (Czech Republic)	
				I. HOSKING (UK)	
13:00–14:00	Meeting Room 220	M-1c		Income security, social protection/social security and poverty prevention	
				Moderator: G. LISHMAN (UK)	
				D. HOSKINS (USA)	
			1230	R. MUENZ (Germany)	Global challenges: Ageing and potentially shrinking labour forces in developed countries and emerging markets
				J. RUSNOK (Czech Republic)	
14:00–15:30 Concurrent					
14:00–15:30	Forum Hall	O-2a	O-20	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Managing dementia care
				Moderator: T. ANME (Japan)	
			377	T. ANME (Japan)	Social interaction and dementia prevention: From longitudinal study
			991	A. CHONG (China)	Application of validation therapy in dementia care with older Chinese
			783	F. MCINERNEY (Australia)	Mental illness or terminal illness? Competing constructions of advanced dementia and implications for care
			426	A. NIKMAT (Australia)	HRQoL of dementia patients in Malaysia: What do we believe and what did we found?
			619	L. SHORTING (Canada)	'Learning to nurse' the older adult
753	M. BISSETT (Australia)	Does targetted assessment of fuction influence emergency department re-presentation in older adults: an Australian insight			
14:00–15:30	Meeting Hall IV	S-3b	SY-13	3b. Care and support for caregivers	Intergenerational solidarity and family support in a comparative cross-national perspective
				Moderator: A. LOWENSTEIN (Israel), I. ABODERIN (UK)	
			917	R. KATZ (Israel)	Motivation to provide help to older parents between and within countries
			918	S. BIGGS (Australia)	The changing life-course, intergenerational relations and social policy
			924	M. SILVERSTEIN (USA)	Step-families in later life: Are baby boomers disadvantaged in their potential for intergenerational support?
925	B. HASTRUP (Denmark)	Intergenerational solidarity and family support – the social contract			
14:00–15:30	Meeting Hall V	O-2a	O-24	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Social and health determinants
				Moderator: S. BLUME (Australia)	
			902	S. BLUME (Australia), J. MACGILL (Australia)	Connecting health and well-being narratives of older people
			569	J. BUCKLEY (Australia)	Are baby boomers healthier than their parents?
			1092	K. MASUNO (Japan)	Relationship between social determinants of health and non-communicable diseases among the elder population in rapidly developing contries
			1091	K. MASUNO (Japan)	Relationship between social capital and health among elder polulation in rapidly developing countries
			881	L. O'RYAN (USA)	A phenomenological exploration of aging: A contextual view of global perspectives from cultural and spiritual perspectives
705	M. STOLT (Finland)	Importance of foot health in older people – a review of literature			

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THURSDAY 31. 5. 2012

FRIDAY 1. 6. 2012

14:00–15:30	North Hall	S-3	SY-30	WHO Age Friendly Cities	Towards a Global Network of Age Friendly Cities and Communities – PART 1	
				J. BEARD (Switzerland)		
				L. WARTH (Switzerland)		
				A. CONNOLLY (Ireland)		
				J. HAMILTON (Canada)		
				G. CHAN (Hong Kong)		
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 220	O-3a	O-34	3a. Housing and the living environment	Ageing population and community	
				Moderator: G. HOUGAN (Canada)		
				610	H. FEIST (Australia)	Social spaces, rural places: Ageing in place in rural South Australia
				707	R. MATUTE (Cameroon)	Building an inclusive environment for the rural elderly people – Cameroon
				586	G. HOUGAN (Canada)	Designing a new narrative for an ageing population
				999	M. KAY (Australia)	Integrating planning for an ageing population
				727	M. PIZZI (Chile)	Vulnerable senior citizen housing provided by the state of Chile, risk evaluation and improvement through architecture and design through
				865	F. SHAMAM (South Africa)	Beyond bricks, stones and cement – an affordable developmental approach to housing for older people in an urban area
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 2.3	S-1a	SY-24	1a. Work and the ageing labour force	Working later? Policies and organisational practices supporting working lives	
				Moderator: E. BROOKE (Australia)		
				1112	R.M. LINDLEY (U.K.)	Working later – the organisational perspective
				1142	R. ANDERSON (Ireland)	Company initiatives for workers with eldercare responsibilities: Developments in the EU
				1087	E. BROOKE (Australia)	Staying in the field? Older workforce development policies
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 2.2	S-1b	SY-22	1b. Access to knowledge, education and training	Meeting the challenges of population ageing: Capacity building and training	
				Moderator: J. TROISI (Malta)		
				1165	J. TROISI (Malta)	Multi-sectoral education in the field of ageing: The Maltese experience
				1166	S. CARMEL (Israel)	Israel's system of geriatric and gerontological education and training
				1167	D. PENG (China)	Capacity building and training in China
				1168	O.N. MIKHAILOVA (Russia)	Strengthening links between policy and research to promote quality of life and active ageing in Russia: Challenges and benefits
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 223	W-3c	803	3c. Neglect, abuse and violence	Cross disciplinary response: A way forward	
				J. BRAUN (Canada)		
				M. DENHOLME (Canada)		
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 224	S-4c	SY-02	4c. Connecting services and providers – e-health, telehealth, telepresence and flips	Expanding e-Health knowledge for an ageing society	
				Moderator: H.S.M. KORT (Netherlands)		
				642	M.G.E.F. ANTONIETTI (The Netherlands)	Use of video communication for e-mental health in an ageing society
				641	H.S.M. KORT (The Netherlands)	Sensor technology, the perception of family carers and older adults
				643	Y. SCHIKHOF (The Netherlands)	Videoconference as a tool in telehealth for the elderly
				640	R. UDO (The Netherlands)	E-health business model dynamics to facilitate telehomecare in an ageing society: The Dutch experience

14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 225	W-2a	1144	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	One year after the East Japan great earthquake
				Y. UEHARA (Japan)	
				M. INAWASHIRO (Japan)	
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 241	O-1c	O-09	1c. Income security, social protection/social security and poverty prevention	Gender, poverty, coherence
				Moderator: G.DAYÉ (Austria)	
			827	M. CARVALHO (Portugal)	Aging, poverty and policy intervention in Portugal
			927	T. HARTONO (Indonesia)	Older person social security and poverty prevention
			706	C. WALDEGRAVE (New Zealand)	Income security, poverty and housing among older people
			983	K. SARAZIN KLEMENCIC (Slovenia)	Exposure to risk of poverty among elderly women in Slovenia
			550	P. TINIOS (Greece)	Gender gaps and lifetime inequality: an empirical analysis of micro-data from Europe
			718	H. TIWARI (Nepal), P. PAUDEL (Nepal)	Old Age and Social Security System in Nepal
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 221 a+b	O-4a	O-10	4a. Enabling older people – assistive technology, devices and products	Ambient assisted living
				Moderator: L. LHOTSKA (Czech Republic)	
			678	E. HUI (Hong Kong)	Telehealth in geriatrics: A Hong Kong experience
			688	G. LEWIN (Australia)	Telehealth monitoring of people with COPD – are we fostering self management or service dependency?
			863	L. LHOTSKA (Czech Republic)	Centre of assistive technologies: A testbed for design and development
			691	G. TIDHAR (Australia)	A step ahead and a step behind: Lessons learnt from trialling a Consumer-Led Web-Based Care Management System
			1117	N.Y. WANG (China)	Long-term care in China: Enabling the last-100-metre
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 222 a+b	MC		Master Class Film as Agent of Change	PART 1
15:30–16:00	Health Break				
16:00–17:30 Concurrent					
16:00–17:30	Forum Hall	S-3a	SY-31	3a. Housing and the living environment	Age-friendly communities and winter
				M. HOZUMI (Japan)	
				J. HAMILTON (Canada)	
				G. MINIGALEEVA (Russia)	
16:00–17:30	Meeting Hall IV	O-4a	O-11	4a. Enabling older people – assistive technology, devices and products	Safety products & life
				Moderator: A. KILPELAINEN (Finland)	
			671	E. CUMMINGS (Australia)	Challenges of disseminating information to broad stakeholder groups
			521	J. KANTOROVITCH (Finland)	Guarantee: Active safety products for elderly towards the safety and feeling of safety at home
			584	A. KILPELÄINEN (Finland)	Technology-mediated services for older in outlying villages
			889	Ö. SUBASI (Austria)	Experiences from assessing daily activities to increase safety and comfort of older persons living alone

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16:00–17:30	Meeting Hall V	O-3a	O-35	3a. Housing and the living environment	Age friendly cities and communities	
				Moderator: C. YOUNG (Australia)		
				577	M. DAWKINS (Australia), C. YOUNG (Australia)	Creating age-friendly communities in Western Australia – a case for shared outcomes
				822	W.Y. HSIEH (Taiwan)	Evaluating the level of age-friendly of rural areas in Taiwan
				632	E. OZMETE (Turkey)	Social responsibility view of Ankara University Center on Aging Studies: A model project about “colouring the lives of elderly”
				697	A. SCHARLACH (USA)	The „Village” movement: Elders helping elders to age in place
				987	M. SLANA (Slovenia)	Slovenian age-friendly cities and communities
				588	P. BRADY (USA)	The changing face of families: an American and Australian approach to intergenerational programming

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16:00–17:30	North Hall	S-3	SY-32	WHO Age Friendly Cities	Towards a Global Network of Age Friendly Cities and Communities – PART 2
				J. BEARD (Switzerland)	
				L. WARTH (Switzerland)	
				A. CONNOLLY (Ireland)	
				G. CHAN (Hong Kong)	
K. BRASHER (Australia)					

16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 220	S-3a	SY-18	3a. Housing and the living environment	Growing old in a changing urban environment: Comparative approach	
				Moderator: L. VIDOVIČOVÁ (Czech Republic), L. GALČANOVÁ (Czech Republic)		
				854	J. LAVOIE (Canada)	When the place where we age changes. Older people’s experiences of social exclusion in two Montréal neighbourhoods undergoing change
				844	L. GALČANOVÁ (Czech Republic), L. VIDOVIČOVÁ (Czech Republic)	Regeneration, gentrification and ageing: Perceptions of older inner city residents
852	M. PETROVÁ KAFKOVÁ (Czech Republic)	Ageing and perception of environmental quality				

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16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 2.3	S-1c	SY-05	1c. Income security, social protection/social security and poverty prevention	Income through work after retirement: Exploring policy lessons	
				Moderator: R. ANDERSON (UK)		
				570	H. DUBOIS (Ireland)	Work after retirement: Needs, interests and opportunities
				572	G. NAEGELE (Germany)	What can governments and companies do? Evidence from Germany
				573	M. POTŮČEK (Czech Republic)	What can governments and companies do? Evidence from the Czech Republic
574	A. PRINCIPI (Italy)	What can governments and companies do? Evidence from Italy				

16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 223	W-2a	1036	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Achieving positive images ageing. How to achieve positive images of ageing by celebrating the lifelong dreams and inspiration of older people. Collaboration as a recipe for success
				G. MANSOUR (Australia)	
				M. MCCABE (Australia)	

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16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 224	O-4a	O-12	4a. Enabling older people – assistive technology, devices and products	TeleHealth, video monitoring
				Moderator: D. NOVAK (Czech Republic)	
			1040	C. CARTWRIGHT (Australia)	Factors affecting the safe provision of home telehealth monitoring
			944	M. FISK (UK)	Telescope: A European code of practice for telehealth services
			677	R. MARIÑO (Australia)	A teledentistry approach for oral health screening in nursing homes
			853	P. NOVAK (Czech Republic)	An original low-cost indoor localization system and its testing in real household
16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 225	S-4b	SY-08	4b. Engaging generations – tweets, blogs, social networks and the digital divide	Age and generation in a connected world: New experiments in Australian thinking and practice
				Moderator: S. BIGGS (Australia), A. LOWENSTEIN (Israel)	
			608	S. BIGGS (Australia)	Generational intelligence and the digital divide: Reflections on mediated communication and intergenerational communication
			604	C. MORKA (Australia)	Connected futures through technology: BSL projects on ICT for older people
			743	S. HENDY (Australia)	Analog and digital world's collide?
			621	B. DOW (Australia), S. BIGGS (Australia)	Age encounters: Intergenerational relations communicated through video
16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 241	O-1a	O-03	1a. Work and the ageing labour force	Postretirement age and autonomy
				Moderator: W. CHOU (Taiwan)	
			571	F. CORNALI (Italy)	Waiting for retirement age. Italian and European workers face uncertain economic support in old age
			978	W. CHOU (Taiwan)	Reversing retirement: Exploring determinants of post-retirement work for middle-to-aged adults in Taiwan
			1021	M.D. RUSTIA (Philippines)	CASNUR: Developing a software to assess cognitive work ability among aging nurses
			660	P. STURGUL (USA)	Problems within the autonomy paradigm and some proposed solutions
16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 221 a+b	W-2c	840	2c. Mental health needs of older persons	Psychological first aid for older adults
				L. BROWN (USA)	
				K. HYER (USA)	
16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 222 a+b	MC		Master Class Film as Agent of Change	PART 2

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Time	Room	Session type – theme	ID	Speaker	Title
09:00–10:00 Plenary					
09:00–10:00	Forum Hall	P-2		Advancing Health and Well-being into Old Age	
				Moderator: J. BEARD (Switzerland)	
				C. HAM (UK)	
				M. MITCHELL (UK)	
				R. VERAS (Brazil)	
10:00–10:30	Health Break				
10:30–12:00 Concurrent					
10:30–12:00	Forum Hall	O-3c	O-44	3c. Neglect, abuse and violence	Elder abuse forms identification
			547	A. ASH (U.K.)	Elder abuse: Understanding the 'real worlds' of practitioners implementing policy to safeguard older people from mistreatment
			553	T. BAND-WINTERSTEIN (Israel), I. DORON (Israel)	Elder self neglect: What can we learn from older self-neglecting elders?
			804	J. BRAUN (Canada)	Elder mediation: Protecting vulnerable adults
			1219	S. GHOSE (India)	Strain on intergenerational solidarity in India: Helpage India's response to neglect, abuse and violence to elder
			1062	L. HUGHES (U.K.)	Financial protection from scams. Learning from research and developing a preventative approach to safeguard older people from this kind of financial abuse.
462	G. MAHNEY (Australia), S. GIRDLER (Australia)	Toward an elder abuse manifesto			
10:30–12:00	Meeting Hall IV	S-2a	5Y-27	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Developing collaborations between central and local government to improve elders quality of life
				Moderator: A. LOWENSTEIN (Israel), L. NASS (Israel), A. AZULAI (Israel)	
			1175	A. LIBERALESSO NERI (Brazil)	A Brazilian experience
			1176	L. MCDONALD (Canada)	Developing collaborations between the federal government and local organizations to improve older women's financial literacy
			1177	S. BIGGS (Australia)	Australian approaches to national issues and local action: Improving the quality of life of older people
			1178	L. NASS (Israel)	Developing collaborations between central and local government to improve elders quality of life – the Israeli master plan
10:30–12:00	Meeting Hall V	O-2a	O-27	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Creativity, rehabilitation, training aging well
				Moderator: M. LUOMA (Finland)	
			1031	M. LUOMA (Finland)	Changes in quality of life and physical performance among the elderly participating in multi-actuator gerontological rehabilitation
			833	I. PAOLETTI (Portugal)	The dimension of future in old age: Promoting healthy and active aging with older women in Portugal
			556	N. OKAMOTO (Japan)	Living through art
			667	P. SPADAFORA (Canada)	Movement matters: Dance as an innovative health promotion strategy
			1169	J.E. BYLES (Australia)	Still going strong: A 17 year longitudinal study of older women
764	P. EDWARDS (Canada)	Granny power: Older women making a difference in Africa and Canada			

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10:30–12:00	North Hall	S-3a	SY-06	3a. Housing and the living environment	Ageing, the built environment and liveability in an extreme climate	
				Moderator: B. JUDD (Australia), C. BRIDGE (Australia)		
			580	B. JUDD (Australia)	Compounding vulnerability: Population ageing, climate change adaptation and the built environment	
			581	M. KAY (Australia)	Local government and ageing in different environments	
			582	C. BRIDGE (Australia)	Ensuring enabling and supportive regional town centres: an in-depth look at three from an older person's perspective	
		583	T. ADAMS (Australia)	Policy factors which impact on older people's decision to downsize		
10:30–12:00	Meeting Room 220	S-2	SY-33	2. Advancing Health and Well-being into Old Age	Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) and their roles and responsibilities in an aging world	
				Moderator: I. HOSKINS (USA)		
				R. BLEWITT (UK)		
				D. WHITMAN (USA)		
				B. HASTRUP (Denmark)		
				J. COLLETT (USA)		
		G. GUTMAN (Canada)				
10:30–12:00	Meeting Room 2.3	O-4b	O-14	4b. Engaging generations – tweets, blogs, social networks and the digital divide	Social network consequences	
				Moderator: N. BOSLER (Australia)		
			675	N. BOSLER (Australia)	As a primary carer i turned to technology	
			481	H. DE GRAAF (The Netherlands)	Strengthening social networks by combining physical and virtual meetings	
			475	H. FEIST (Australia)	Older and online: Making and maintaining connections in Australian rural places	
			1190	L. STENBERG (Finland)	Attitudes to and usage of technology among the elderly in Finland	
		585	M. SCHWARZ-WOELZL (Austria)	Older people, social networks, online social network platforms – mythe and practice		
10:30–12:00	Meeting Room 2.2	O-4c	O-18	4c. Connecting services and providers – e-health, telehealth, telepresence and flips	Telemonitoring, diagnosis	
				Moderator: B. CELLER (Australia), J. POTUCEK (Czech Republic)		
			943	B. CELLER (Australia)	Ageing well and ageing in place – a comprehensive strategy for designing, developing and deploying a range of telehealth and telecare technologies at home and in residential care facilities	
			1173	J. POTŮČEK (Czech Republic)	Inspectlife – information system for surveillance and telemonitoring	
			1174	P. KORANDA (Czech Republic)	Inspectlife diabetes – telemedicine information system for diabetology	
			1215	J. JANSÁ (Czech Republic)	New pHealth approach to the monitoring of seniors and handicapped people	
10:30–12:00	Meeting Room 223	O-1a	O-04	1a. Work and the ageing labour force	Employability, employment, support	
				Moderator: J. BUCKLEY (Australia)		
			566	J. BUCKLEY (Australia)	The health of older workers – implications for future labour participation	
			1197	T. KEERATIPONGPAIBOON (UK)	Employment behaviour of the elderly in Thailand	
			1216	J. LARRAÑETA (Spain)	R&D roadmap on ageing at workplace	
			466	S.T. NG (Malaysia)	Work participation after age 55	
			1122	S. RJAZANCEW (Australia)	Workforce planning for the future	
	864	F. SHAMAM (South Africa)	We have given them wings, but do we allow them to fly?....beyond policy to practice. Considerations for empowering, employing, engaging older persons			

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10:30–12:00	Meeting Room 224	S-1a	5Y-21	1a. Work and the ageing labour force	Attitudes and ageism in Australia
				Moderator: K. O'LOUGHLIN (Australia) , H. KENDIG (Australia)	
			1123	H. KENDIG (Australia)	Attitudes towards intergenerational equity in Australia
			1124	K. O'LOUGHLIN (Australia)	Age discrimination in Australian workplaces
			1125	S. HENDY (Australia)	Experiences of discrimination against older drivers
10:30–12:00	Meeting Room 225	O-3a	O-36	3a. Housing and the living environment	Innovation & design in care homes
				Moderator: Y. DO (Singapore)	
			1115	Y. DO (Singapore)	Housing arrangements and fall-related outcomes among older adults in South Korea
			1205	J. CHIA (Singapore)	Re-inventing eldercare: Changing the way we live and age in Asia
			1056	J. WATSON (UK)	Housing an ageing population with social care needs: Investigating the role of extra care housing
				S. PFEIFEROVÁ (Czech Republic)	HELPS project: Housing and Home-care for the Elderly and vulnerable people and Local Partnership Strategies in Central European cities
	425	C. BEECH (UK), B. WINTER (UK)	The closure of care homes for older people in Wales: Prevalence, process and impact		
10:30–12:00	Meeting Room 241	O-2c	O-32	2c. Mental health needs of older persons	Measures as prevention of depression
				Moderator: S.-M. PARK (UK)	
			745	M. BISSETT (Australia)	Assessing depression in older adults in the emergency department: Reliability of the 5-item Geriatric Depression Scale.
			936	S.L. MOORE (Canada), S. HALL (Canada)	Hope in day to day living of residents in long term care
			351	S.-M. PARK (UK)	Intergenerational solidarity and depression of older people in contemporary South Korea
	598	B. YEGIDIS (USA), M. BECKER (USA)	Understanding the mental health service needs of depressed older adults; a study of age differences in receipt of evidence based treatment for major depressive disorder		
10:30–12:00	Meeting Room 221 a+b	F	F-01	The film as witness	
			595	J. GLYNN (Ireland)	The good old days or were they? Western memories
			599	S. O'CONNOR (Canada)	Age strong
			600	S. O'CONNOR (Canada)	Cyber smart
			848	P. EDWARDS (Canada)	Voices of advocacy: older women speak out!
			878	G. MINIGALEEVA (Russia)	Resource, not a burden! Older volunteerism as an opportunity to develop and contribute
			1023	J. VANDEN BOSCH (USA)	He wouldn't turn me loose: The sexual assault case of 96 year old miss Mary
			1223	C. FERNANDEZ (USA)	The role of vaccination in preventing disease among the ageing
	1245	G. DESBIENS (Canada)	Télé des Aînés se Saguenay		
12:00–13:00	Lunch Time				
13:00–14:00 Kick off					
13:00–14:00	Forum Hall	M-1b		Access to knowledge, education and training	Learning the lessons: education in later life and for an ageing society. Building on experience across the world
				Moderator: J. SOULSBY (UK)	
			1213	F. KOLLAND (Austria)	Why later life learning is important
			1238	T. YENI (South Africa)	Literacy and older people in Durban South Africa
			1237	M. NI CHEALLAIGH (Belgium)	European policy onlifelong learning and older learners
	1214	G. MINNIGALEEVA (Russia)	Third age universities for all in Bashkortostan, as Russia ages!		

13:00–14:00	Meeting Hall IV	M-2b		Universal and equal access to health-care services	
				Moderator: Z. KALVACH (Czech Republic)	
				H. KENDIG (Australia)	
				S. KRAJCIK (Slovakia)	
13:00–14:00	Meeting Hall V	M-3b		Care and support for caregivers	
				Moderator: J.T. WATTERS (USA)	
				R. ANDERSON (Belgium)	
				G. GIBSON-HUNT (USA)	
13:00–14:00	North Hall	M-4b		Engaging generations – tweets, blogs, social networks and the digital divide	
				Moderator: S. BANNIER (Netherlands)	
				T.M. GORDON (USA)	
				A. LEIST (Luxembourg)	
				D. SMAHEL (Czech Republic)	
				K. ZIMMERMANN (Austria)	
14:00–15:30 Concurrent					
14:00–15:30	Forum Hall	S-1b	SY-34	1b. Access to knowledge, education and training	Continuation of Main Session M-1b Learning the lessons: education in later life and for an ageing society. Building on experience across the world
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14:00–15:30	Meeting Hall IV	O-3c	O-45	3c. Neglect, abuse and violence	Elder abuse prevalence & prevention
				Moderator: M. LUOMA (Finland)	
			720	M. LUOMA (Finland)	Abuse and violence against older women: Prevalence and quality of life
			461	G. MAHNEY (Australia), S. GIRDLER (Australia)	Converting elder abuse research outcomes into action – a practical guide
			956	A. PHELAN (Ireland)	Screening tools for elder abuse: Evaluation and implementation in Ireland
		867	F. SHAMAM (South Africa)	The prevalence of abuse in community dwelling persons aged 60 years and above in a peri-urban South African population	
14:00–15:30	Meeting Hall V	S-3a	SY-03	3a. Housing and the living environment	International perspectives on integrated communities for aging from Europe, Japan and Israel
				Moderator: M.E. MCCALL (USA), C. HENNING (Sweden)	
			533	T. ANME (Japan)	Twenty years of an integrated aging community in Japan
			534	H. STOLARZ (Germany)	Integrated Service Areas (ISA) for aging in place in Germany, Switzerland, Denmark and the Netherlands
			532	C. HENNING (Sweden), H. STOLARZ (Germany)	The history and future of integrated elder housing in Sweden: Lessons learned for 21st century planning
		535	A. LOWENSTEIN (Israel)	Community supports for aging in place in Israel: New strategies for older persons	

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14:00–15:30	North Hall	0-2c	0-33	2c. Mental health needs of older persons	Vulnerability and care
				Moderator: K. RAMOVŠ (Slovenia)	
			998	L. BELZILE (Canada)	Representation and inscription in clinical files of frail elderly individuals' needs. The point of view expressed by caregivers and the point of view inscribed in the individualized services plans
			895	S. HADIATI	Supporting situation for mental health of productive elderly
			995	K. RAMOVŠ (Slovenia)	Social gradients potential in coping with non-communicable diseases in the elderly
		817	A. ROBINSON (Australia)	Misunderstanding dementia – key challenges in providing evidence based dementia care	
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 220	0-1a	0-01	1a. Work and the ageing labour force	Economic growth and participation
				Moderator: C. STIRLING (Australia)	
			1059	M. KIM (South Korea)	The effect on the life satisfaction after retirement of Korean older adults
			980	D. SEGEL (Israel)	Attachment and retirement adjustment: The moderating role of attachment style on the relations between post retirement changes in income and social involvement and well-being
			1035	C. STIRLING (Australia)	Co-production: A critical realist perspective on connecting older persons with services and choice
		1208	P. THILL (Luxembourg)	The impact of the European Employment Strategy as regards active ageing on collective bargaining in Luxembourg	
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 2.3	W-3b	1260	3b. Care and support for caregivers	Sustaining carers – A new and innovative therapeutic program – PART 1
				J. SADAVOY (Canada)	
				V. WESSON	
				C. AGLA	
				V. GROFMAN	
			A. YAU		
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 2.2	0-1b	0-05	1b. Access to knowledge, education and training	Skills, employability, participation
				Moderator: N. BOSLER (Australia)	
			674	N. BOSLER (Australia)	It's impossible; I'm too old to learn how to use a computer
			638	P. MARIER (Canada)	Is the growth and expansion of seniors' offices a positive outcome for current and future seniors? Lessons from Canada
			724	R. O'SULLIVAN (Ireland)	A model for working across disciplines, sectors and borders
			429	G. OTTMANN (Australia)	Innovative self-directed community aged care for older people with complex care needs: A capability-building approach
			882	M. VAN ZYL (South Africa)	Global country connections and partnerships – the excitement and the challenge
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 223	S-3	SY-35	3. Ensuring enabling and supportive environments	The nature of place: Can rural and remote places become age-friendly places?
				Moderator: J. BARRATT (Canada)	
				V. MENEĆ (Canada)	
				J. BEARD (Switzerland)	
				K. BRASHER (Australia)	
			B. ASHTON (Canada)		

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14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 224	0-2a	0-22	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Social health policy programmes
				Moderator: S. HIRST (Canada)	
			949	R. ADHIKARI (UK)	Considering the elderly people in national health plan and policies in Nepal: A critical analysis
			568	J. BUCKLEY (Australia)	Baby boomers: Planning for a healthy old age or just letting it 'all hang out'?
			1028	M. CELDRÁN (Spain)	Generativity in older age: Spanish scales of generativity and its relationship with wellbeing
			886	B. DOW (Australia)	Health promotion for older men and women: 10 years on
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 225		1085	M. KANO (Japan)	Linking evidence to health policy for the ageing: A social health atlas of older adults in a major Japanese city
		0-3b	0-41	3b. Care and support for caregivers	Tools, measures in informal care
				Moderator: M. BAUER (Australia)	
			898	M. BAUER (Australia)	The development of a tool to measure the quality of staff-family relationships in the Australian residential aged care setting
			603	Y. DECARIE (Canada)	Future care needs of older Canadians needing assistance: Who will do how much and "what ifs" ...
			884	M. DENTON (Canada)	Task shifting in the provision of home and social care: Implications for quality of care
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 241		1139	D. LEVITT (Canada)	Family councils impact on supporting caregivers
			1146	K. HEVEY (Australia)	Caring for the carers
			986	T. LIPAR (Slovenia)	Family and professional care for the elderly – its quality and challenges
		0-2a	0-26	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Ageing of today and tomorrow
				Moderator: A. THORPE (New Zealand)	
			676	H.K. JETHWA (UK)	Unrecognised aspect of mental well being within ageing population of South Asian origin in UK
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 221 a+b		1055	J. WATSON (UK)	Improving intergenerational relations through a targeted approach in the UK: Case study of pioneering work among the LGBT community
			897	N. MILLMAN (USA)	Baby boomers, CAM, and aging anxiety: Preliminary research for an intervention model
			656	N.R. SHABAHANGI (USA)	I can't wait to be old, or: Life is getting better with age
			602	A. THORPE (New Zealand)	Attitudes to ageing in midlife
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 222 a+b	W-4	1265	Technical workshop Intel	Technology based services to create a senior friendly society
14:00–15:30	Meeting Room 222 a+b	S-MIPAA		UN ECE side session – PART 1	NGO involvement in the UN ECE, gathering prior the Ministerial meeting of UN ECE in Vienna
				Moderator: D. JARRÉ (Germany)	
14:00–15:30	Terrace 1	MC		Master Class	Dance and Seniors. Dance and Dementia – PART 1
				I. HOLMEROVA (Czech Republic)	
				P. VELETA (Czech Republic)	
				J. VANDEN BOSCH (USA)	
15:30–16:00	Health Break				

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TUESDAY 29. 5. 2012	16:00–17:30	Forum Hall	O-3a	O-37	3a. Housing and the living environment	Elder housing
					Moderator: S. CARMEL (Israel)	
				450	C. BRIDGE (Australia)	Age-specific housing in Australia are low income people adequately served: A provider and policy perspective?
				704	S. CARMEL (Israel)	Well-being among community dwellers and assisted living residents: A comparative analysis
				477	H. FEIST (Australia), J. BUCKLEY (Australia)	How changing family structures impact on intergenerational transfers of time and money with-in Australian families
				479	C. ROONEY (UK)	Assessing lifetime homes standards
				1052	N.H.A.M. VAN HOUT (The Netherlands)	Speech intelligibility in common rooms of care facilities for older adults
WEDNESDAY 30. 5. 2012	16:00–17:30	Meeting Hall IV	O-MIPAA	O-47	MIPAA	MIPAA ten years implementation
					Moderator: E. BANASIK (Australia)	
				629	E. BANASIK (Australia)	The implementation of the UN Madrid International Plan of Action on Ageing directives in Australia
				666	R. MARKS (UK)	Team Wales: Dignified care? The experiences of older people in hospital in Wales
				843	R. MARKS (UK), S. STONE (UK)	Team Wales and Northern Ireland: Older people's rights – the role of independent commissioners and the UN principles of older persons
				892	G. MINNIGALEEVA (Russia)	Employment and development opportunities for older adults in Russia: Do policies comply and reality correspond to the Madrid International Plan of Actions on Ageing?
				896	M. NEAL (USA)	Developing a plan for an age-friendly Portland
THURSDAY 31. 5. 2012	16:00–17:30	Meeting Hall V	S-2a	SY-04	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	The role of volunteering, civil society, and social integration for the well-being of older persons: International perspectives
					Moderator: M.E. MCCALL (USA), T. ANME (Japan)	
				538	A. LOWENSTEIN (Israel)	Advisory stations for older persons in Israel: The role of elderly peer advisors in maintaining well-being in later years
				539	T. ANME (Japan)	Civic engagement and well-being in Japan: The role of peer support and volunteering in healthy aging and longevity
				537	M. JEGERMALM (USA), C. HENNING (Sweden)	The role of civil society in health and social services: The Swedish case
				536	M.E. MCCALL (USA), A. SCHARLACH (USA)	Volunteering and mutual support among low-income elders in the United States: Challenges and triumphs in civic engagement
FRIDAY 1. 6. 2012	16:00–17:30	North Hall	O-2a	O-25	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Diagnosis versus needs
					Moderator: A. JOSHI (Canada)	
				990	A. CHONG (China)	Sleep problems of service users of elder care in Hong Kong- the use of the cantonese version Pittsburgh Sleep Quality Index
				1001	L. CLEMSON (Australia)	Older people preventing falls – using principles of enablement to attain sustainability
				614	R. FADAYVATAN (Iran)	Easy-care program in Iran
				503	A. JOSHI (Canada)	Enhancing care management practice by recognizing and honouring personhood of older adults
				465	A. KUZU (Turkey)	Measuring the quality of service presented to elderly people living in nursing homes
	770	J. MCCORMACK (Australia)	Centenarians and health in Australia			

16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 220	O-4c	O-16	4c. Connecting services and providers – e-health, telehealth, telepresence and flips	ICT and dementia, navigation
				Moderator: D. NOVAK (Czech Republic)	
			1084	A.D. BROUS (Australia)	Evaluation of an integrated hands-free communications system in aged residential care
			1204	J. BUCKLEY (Australia)	Telehealthcare an Australian case study
			841	J. PARAK (Czech Republic)	Simple telemonitoring system based on arm development kit
		903	D. NOVAK (Czech Republic)	SPES project is not just HOPE: SPES calms family and ensures patient safety	
16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 2.3	W-3b	1261	3b. Care and support for caregivers	Sustaining carers – A new and innovative therapeutic program – PART 2
				J. SADAVOY (Canada)	
				V. WESSON	
				C. AGLA	
				V. GROFMAN	
		A. YAU			
16:00–16:45	Meeting Room 2.2	O-4b	O-13	4b. Engaging generations – tweets, blogs, social networks and the digital divide	ICT in a community life
				Moderator: J. WARBURTON (Australia)	
			735	T. HOLOCHER-ERTL (Austria)	Mobile social networking platforms and their potential for addressing social needs of older people
			1209	A. TOROS (Turkey)	Diverging or converging effect of contemporary media on young and aged populations
			486	J. WARBURTON (Australia)	Building social capacity for older people in rural Australia through information and communication technologies (ICTs)
16:45–17:30		W-3c	930	3c. Neglect, abuse and violence	A comprehensive response to elder abuse in New York City, USA: Multidisciplinary Teams (MDT)
				J. SOLOMON (USA) J. CALLAHAN (USA)	
16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 223	W-3	1262	3. Ensuring enabling and supportive environments	Age-friendly rural and remote communities: Lessons learned from the first five years
				Facilitator: V. MENEZES (Canada)	
16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 224	W-3	1263	3. Ensuring enabling and supportive environments	Age-friendly rural and remote communities: Development, framework, challenges and opportunities
				Facilitator: B. ASHTON (Canada)	
16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 225	S-1b	5Y-28	1b. Access to knowledge, education and training	A thousand words: Reflections on the meaning and impact of images of aging
				Moderator: S. AZIZ (USA)	
			1187	J. SYKES (USA)	Capturing images of age
		1188	J. VANDEN BOSCH (USA)	Stories of aging told through moving images	
16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 241	O-2b	O-31	2b. Universal and equal access to health-care services	Challenges in health care models
				Moderator: A. LANE (Canada)	
			360	A. LANE (Canada)	Growing old with a developmental disability
			686	G. LEWIN (Australia)	Long term outcomes of restorative home care
			786	P. MAHARAJ (South Africa)	Accessing health services in the Democratic Republic of Congo: Perspectives of elderly
			696	N. SHABAHANGI (USA)	Elders academy. Re-establishing role of eldership in society
			651	N. SHABAHANGI (USA)	Nurturing the heart: From the custodial care model to serving others
	962	C. FRYER (Australia)	'They didn't tell me much': How language proficiency can disadvantage the healthcare experience of older people following stroke		

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16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 221 a+b	S-3b	SY-10	3b. Care and support for caregivers	Challenges of care-giving in Central and Eastern Europe
				Moderator: A. HOFF (Germany)	
			885	L. VIDOVIKOVA (Czech Republic)	Older Czech's care consumption preferences
			590	Z. SZEMAN (Hungary)	Family strategies in eldercare in Hungary and the role of ICT
			622	J. PEREK-BIALAS (Poland)	Combining paid work and family care-giving in Poland
		593	V. HLEBEC (Slovenia)	Support for caregivers in Slovenia: Interplay of transition and ageing	
16:00–17:30	Meeting Room 222 a+b	S-MIPAA		UN ECE side session – PART 2	NGO involvement in the UN ECE, gathering prior the Ministerial meeting of UN ECE in Vienna
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Time	Room	Session type – theme	ID	Speaker	Title
09:00–10:00 Plenary					
09:00–10:00	Forum Hall	P-3		Ensuring Enabling and Supportive Environments	
				Moderator: A.-S. PARENT (Belgium)	
				J. BEARD (Switzerland)	
				A. KALACHE (Brazil)	
				L. SAMUEL (EC, Belgium)	
				M. SEDMAK (Slovenia)	
10:00–11:00 Plenary					
10:00–11:00	Forum Hall			The Daniel Thursz Memorial Lecture	
				A. WALKER (UK)	
11:00–11:30 Health Break					
11:30–13:00 Concurrent					
11:30–13:00	Forum Hall	S-3b	SY-09	3b. Care and support for caregivers	Combining job and care – conflict or opportunity?
				Moderator: A. HOFF (Germany)	
			591	A. HOFF (Germany)	International comparison of working carers' reconciliation strategies in Germany, Italy, Poland, and the UK
			592	A. FRANKE (Germany), M. REICHERT (Germany)	Social policies for working carers in the EU
			709	J. PEREK-BIALAS (Poland), A. PRINCIPI (Italy)	Working carers in European survey data
11:30–13:00	Meeting Hall IV	O-3a	O-38	3a. Housing and the living environment	Preferences and safety in housing
				Moderator: A. LANE (Canada)	
			1240	S. CHEN (China)	The development of aged-care service in rural areas of Jilin Province
			798	G. GARNISS (Poland)	Deriving the social return on investment for independent senior housing in Poland
			438	A. LANE (Canada)	What we know about disaster management in nursing homes: A meta-analysis
			528	D. PRUDHOMME (Canada)	The senior's housing quality program
			835	Y.-Y. YANG (Taiwan)	Elderly housing residential preference and demand for the elderly after retirement in Taiwan – a case study of civil servants and teachers in Taipei City
11:30–13:00	Meeting Hall V	O-3b	O-40	3b. Care and support for caregivers	Support in caring for patients with dementia
				Moderator: H. CARBONNEAU (Canada)	
			899	M. BAUER (Australia)	Sexuality, dementia and residential aged care
			762	H. CARBONNEAU (Canada), J. FORTIER (Canada)	Effect of an adapted leisure group program to enhance quality of life of caregivers and their relative with Alzheimers disease
			634	S. DU TOIT (South Africa)	Claiming back their voice – seeing the lives of environmentally deprived residents through their own eyes
			893	J. FORTIER (Canada), H. CARBONNEAU (Canada)	Study of the concertation and the partnership as determining factors for the implementation of an adapted leisure groupe program to enhance quality of life of caregivers and their relative with Alzheimers disease
			993	D. GIBBONS (Australia), N. PANKHURST (Australia)	Evaluation of a blue care dementia café within a dementia specific respite service: A pilot study
1058	J. WATSON (UK)	Dementia and Women – Not forgotten			

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11:30–13:00	North Hall	O-4c	O-15	4c. Connecting services and providers – e-health, telehealth, telepresence and flips	Alarm systems, burden of care
				Moderator: A. FERRARI (Belgium)	
			1181	A. FERRARI (Belgium)	The European Research Council – research funded in the domain of ageing, social policies and welfare
			806	G. FRY (UK)	A strategic approach to the wide-scale implementation of assistive technology: The case of the Scottish Telecare Development Programme 2006-2011
			689	G. LEWIn (Australia)	Personal alarms: Purchase and outcomes
		883	W. MORTENSON (Canada)	How assistive technology use by older individuals with disabilities impacts their informal caregivers	
11:30–13:00	Meeting Room 220	S	SY-36	New Dynamics of Ageing	
				Moderator: A. WALKER	
11:30–13:00	Meeting Room 2.3	W-1c	1164	1c. Income security, social protection/social security and poverty prevention	Continuing to work toward a Convention on the Rights of Older Persons
				H.R. HAMLIn (USA)	
				M.J. MAYER (USA)	
				V. LEVY (USA)	
11:30–13:00	Meeting Room 2.2	O-2a	O-28	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Living longer, living stronger
				Moderator: C. BOTTOMLEY (UK)	
			985	W. BOONCHALAKSI (Thailand)	Promoting proper exercise for the elderly through a health promotion programme in rural Thailand
			1060	C. BOTTOMLEY (U.K.)	Nordic walking in Wales – engaging older people in physical activity through peer learning
			731	D. HODGINS (UK)	Using information on how a person walks to keep them healthy and active
			821	M. FERRI (Spain)	Social tourism as strategy for promoting personal autonomy of elderly people
	866	F. SHAMAM (South Africa)	On your marks, get set, go!!!... The games have begun...an active ageing programme connecting people throughout the country.		
11:30–13:00	Meeting Room 223	O-1b	O-06	1b. Access to knowledge, education and training	Health, culture, social cohesion
				Moderator: T. GRANSTRÖM (Sweden)	
			578	T. GRANSTRÖM (Sweden), M. OLSEN (Sweden)	Mentoring model in municipal health care in Dalarna, Sweden – a model for supporting new employee nurses' professional role in municipal health care
			816	Y. KOSYAKOVA (Germany)	Older workers' participation in adult education and labor market outcomes – Germany and Russia compared
			1120	J.C. LENERS (Luxembourg)	The clubs 50 plus in Luxembourg as a nationwide model for new knowledge and intergenerational exchange
			653	L. MERCER (Canada)	An intercultural gerontology curriculum: Responding to contemporary trends in aging around the world
			1010	G. DESBIENS (Canada)	Cultural strategies to help the elderly achieve personal empowerment and leadership
	909	N. SHABAHANGI (USA)	Poetics of aging: Towards creative aging demonstrated through film and followed by discussion		

11:30–13:00	Meeting Room 224	S	SY-37	Rights of older people	
				L. WATTS	
				I. DORON (Israel)	
				A. KALACHE (Brazil)	
				R. MARKS (UK)	
11:30–13:00	Meeting Room 225	W-2a	1264	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Adult immunization: A central driver of prevention and wellness
				Moderator: M. HODIN (USA)	
				J. BEARD (Switzerland, WHO)	
				R. PRYMULA (Czech Republic)	
				M. WALDHOLZ (USA)	
11:30–13:00	Meeting Room 241	O-1c	O-07	1c. Income security, social protection/social security and poverty prevention	Ageing as social problem
				Moderator: Y. KADOYA (Japan)	
			984	D. POTHARIN (Thailand)	Factors affecting healthcare expenditure of the Thai elderly
			807	Y. KADOYA (Japan)	What makes people anxious about life after the age of 65? The evidence from international survey research in Japan, the United States, China, and India
			1198	T. KEERATIPONGPAIBOON (UK)	Regional population ageing in Thailand
			329	H. TIWARI (Nepal)	The Problems of Aging in Nepal
11:30–13:00	Meeting Room 221 a+b	O-3c	O-46	3c. Neglect, abuse and violence	Elder abuse occurrence, detection
				Moderator: A. LAFFERTY (Ireland)	
			826	M. DI ROSA (Italy)	Elder abuse in Italy: Selected findings from the ABUEL project
			1050	A. LAFFERTY (Ireland)	Managing elder abuse in Ireland: Senior case workers' experience
			788	P. MAHARAJ (South Africa)	Experiences of the elderly in a post-conflict setting
			1083	K. SUZUKI (Japan)	Self-reported physical, psychological and financial mistreatment among community-dwelling older adults in Japan
13:00–14:00	Lunch Time				
	14:00–15:00 Kick off				
14:00–15:00	Forum Hall	M-3b		Care and support for caregivers	
				Moderator: G. LAMURA (Italy)	
				J. SADAVOY (Canada)	
				M. SPLAINE (USA)	
14:00–15:00	Meeting Hall IV	M-2a		Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Wellness and 21st century social stability: The challenges ahead
				Moderator: Baroness S. GREENGROSS (UK)	
				M.W. HODIN (USA)	
				A. WALKER (UK)	
				M. WORTMANN (Netherlands)	
				D. MOUNTAIN	
14:00–15:00	Meeting Hall V	M-3c		Neglect, abuse and violence	
				Moderator: G. GUTMAN (Canada)	
				S. SOMERS (USA)	
				M. KAPUR SHANKARDASS (India)	
				L. MCDONALD (Canada)	
				G. MAHNEY (Australia)	
14:00–15:00	North Hall	M-4c		Connecting services and providers – e-health, telehealth, telepresence and flips	
				Moderator: M. CABRNOCH (Czech Republic)	
				J. EDER (Germany)	
				A. FISCHER (Switzerland)	
				Y. LIANG (China)	

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15:00–16:30	Forum Hall	S-2a	SY-07	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Dimensions of ageing and wellbeing
				Moderator: C. WALDEGRAVE (New Zealand), J. NAZROO (UK)	
			607	M. WAHRENDORF (Germany)	Long-term influences of midlife working conditions on health in later life – comparative analyses
			609	J. NAZROO (UK)	Ageing, age cohort and survival: Examining the relationship between age and wellbeing
	612	C. WALDEGRAVE (New Zealand)	Sexuality and discrimination and their impacts on health and wellbeing		
15:00–16:30	Meeting Hall IV	S-2b	SY-20	2b. Universal and equal access to health-care services	Interprofessional approaches to meeting MIPAA Issue 8: Seniors needs in emergency situations
				Moderator: K. FITZGERALD (Switzerland), J. BEARD (Switzerland, WHO)	
			1064	K.G. FITZGERALD (Switzerland)	Are we there yet? an overview of what has been done to meet the MIPAA objectives for emergency situations and older adults
			1065	S.P. HIRST (Canada)	Long term care facilities: Are they equipped to respond to disasters?
			1066	G. GUTMAN (Canada)	Psychological issues for seniors during and after disasters: The importance of taking gender and other moderating factors into consideration
	1067	D. MALTAIS (Canada)	Impacts of flood and other traumatic events on the health and beliefs of elderly: 15 years of research at University of Québec at Chicoutimi (UQAC)		
15:00–16:30	Meeting Hall V	S-INPEA	SY-25	Symposium INPEA	Making the case for a new UN convention to ensure social protection of older persons: Why isn't MIPAA enough? – INPEA human rights symposium
				Moderator: S. SOMERS (USA), A. LOWENSTEIN (Israel)	
			1156	L.S. DAICHMAN (Argentina)	Elder abuse, discrimination and mistreatment in the Latin American region: Has a decade of MIPAA made a difference?
			1157	A. TIWARI (Hong Kong)	An innovative approach to improve the right to care for older people with chronic illness in an impoverished neighborhood in Hong Kong
			1158	I. DORON (Israel)	Globalization, poverty and old age: Why should we care?
	1155	P. BROWNELL (USA)	Ageism and mistreatment of older workers: Current reality, future solutions		
15:00–16:30	North Hall	O-3b	O-42	3b. Care and support for caregivers	Support, pathways of carers
				Moderator: S. YEANDLE (UK)	
			825	S. CARRETERO (Spain)	Psycho-educational intervention programmes to face up the informal caregivers burden
			828	S. CARRETERO (Spain)	Sustainable health and social policies: Efficient connections between formal and informal care
			975	Y. COUTURIER (Canada)	Young physicians' disinterest in the follow-up of frail elderly individuals at home: A precocious crystallization in the medical career
			730	L. OLAI (Sweden)	Coordinated support to nurses working in nursing homes or assisted accommodations
			445	J. SWIGGS (Australia)	Mary and me – how with the right support, caring for an elderly person can be an enriching experience for both
			829	S. YEANDLE (UK)	Personalisation and support for caregivers: New evidence from policy evaluation studies in England

15:00–16:30	Meeting Room 220	O-2a	O-23	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Is the care for terminally ill without hope?	
				Moderator: C. CARTWRIGHT (Australia)		
			1018	C. CARTWRIGHT (Australia)	Removing barriers to equal access to end-of-life care for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and intersex (GLBTI) people: Respecting legal rights	
			567	R.S. GOYAL (India)	Whether the Relative Poverty of Women in Childhood and Adult Ages Affect their Disease/Disability Burden in Later Years	
			1044	A. CHAN (Singapore)	Body mass index and waist circumference as predictors of mortality among older Singaporeans	
			484	J. LEIBOVICI (Israel)	The frailty syndrome and cancer treatment in the elderly	
			996	T. SIWANNA	Factors affecting non- exercise of the elderly: a study at one province in the western of Thailand	
15:00–16:30	Meeting Room 2.3	W-2a	911	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Credentialing paraprofessional dementia training	
				K. HYER (USA)		
				L. BROWN (USA)		
15:00–16:30	Meeting Room 2.2	W-2a	805	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Co-ordinated care and questionable capacity	
				J. BRAUN (Canada)		
				M. DENHOLME (Canada)		
15:00–16:30	Meeting Room 223	O-1a	O-02	1a. Work and the ageing labour force	Ageing and employment	
				Moderator: R. HOGAN (Australia)		
				1082	Y. DO (Singapore)	Older men's re-entry into labor force in Singapore: Does health status play a role?
				966	A. FERRERAS (Spain)	Aware project: Ageing workforce towards an active retirement
				1037	R. HOGAN (Australia)	„Will you still love me, (as well as) will you still need me when I'm 64" – sustaining and supporting an ageing workforce and an ageing population
				979	D. SEGEL (Israel)	The role of employment in the relationship between diagnosed health status, perceived health and well-being. A moderated mediation model
15:00–16:30	Meeting Room 224	W-3b	732	3b. Care and support for caregivers	Values-based decision-making related to caregiving situations: Tools for resolving dilemmas	
				M.E. MCCALL (USA)		
				T. ANME (Japan)		
15:00–16:30	Meeting Room 225	W-3c	928	3c. Neglect, abuse and violence	The Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Center for Elder Abuse Prevention, Intervention and Research a creative, cost-effective community model: Learning from the New York experience	
				J. SOLOMON (USA)		
				D. REINGOLD (USA)		

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15:00–16:30	Meeting Room 241	0-2a	0-21	2a. Health promotion and well-being throughout life	Are we listening?
				Moderator: C. HOLLAND (UK)	
			657	C. BEECH (UK), S. STONE (UK)	Team Wales: The older people's commissioner for Wales' review of the advocacy arrangements for older people in care homes in Wales, UK
			1191	C. HOLLAND (UK)	Age-inclusive services: What do older people want to say?
			1017	H. KENDIG (Australia)	Ageing well in Australia: Research and action
			620	M. TSIANIKAS (Australia)	We are not speaking the same language but we can still understand each other if we are „listening’
		487	R. WINTERTON (Australia)	The role of rural places in maintaining identity for long term rural residents and retirement migrants in North-East Victoria, Australia	
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The nature of place: Can rural and remote places become age-friendly places?

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