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Schedule and Registration Information

September 14 - 15, 2017

Lansing Center 333 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan

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Join BIAMI for our 37th ANNUAL FALL CONFERENCE

Held in Conjunction with The Michigan Brain Injury Provider Council

The purpose of this two-day conference is to provide state-of-the art information about brain injury treatment and therapies, which will foster maximal rehabilitation and a better quality of life.

This conference is designed to benefit persons engaged in therapies with persons recovering from injury as well as caregivers and persons with brain injury. Learning will occur with discussion, case studies, exhibits, practicum, and lectures. The audience is intended to include all those interested in issues and trends in brain injury rehabilitation.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Montel Williams

Thursday, Sept 14 • 8:30am-9:30am

Montel Williams, a 22-year veteran of the Marine Corps and Navy who served primarily as a special duty intelligence officer, went on to start the Emmy-award-winning Montel Williams Show that ran for 17 seasons. Diagnosed with MS in 1999, Williams has become one of the most prominent voices in support of those with serious illnesses. Being deeply involved in veteran issues, he has seen many suffer from some form of concussion or TBI. Williams wants to make people aware of the fact that there is possibility and hope.



Tiana Tozer

Friday, Sept 15 • 8:30am-9:30am

Injured in 1988 by an intoxicated driver, it took her four years and thirty-four surgeries to walk again. She advocated for tougher DUI laws and victim's rights.

A member of the USA Women's Wheelchair Basketball Team for five years, Tiana is a two-time Paralympic medalist, bringing home bronze and silver. She has been featured on NBC Nightly News, NPR's Here and Now, and The Takeaway. The author of numerous essays including "I lost my 'I' in Iraq," "Minority Report" and "The Brat," she is currently working on her memoir: American Noncombatant.

CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

Main Conference Schedule of Events

Thursday, September 14

7:30-8:15am	Registration & Exhibits
8:15-8:30am	Welcome - Tom Constand
8:30-9:30am	Keynote - Montel Williams
9:30-10:15am	Break with Exhibitors in Exhibit Hall
10:15-11:15am	Session I - Breakouts
11:15-11:45am	Break with Exhibitors
11:45-12:45pm	Session II - Breakouts
12:45-1:45pm	Lunch & Break in Exhibit Hall
1:45-2:45pm	Session III - Breakouts
2:45-3:15pm	Break with Exhibitors in Exhibit Hall
3:15-4:15pm	Session IV - Breakouts
6:30-10:30pm	Annual Dinner Banquet Radisson Hotel Lansing

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11:15-11:45am	Break with Exhibitors & Drawing
11:45-12:45pm	Session II - Breakouts
12:45-1:45pm	Lunch & Break in Exhibit Hall, Drawing winners will be contacted by vendors
1:45-2:45pm	Session III - Breakouts
3:00-4:00pm	Session IV - Breakouts

Family & Survivor Opportunities

Thursday, September 14

1:45 – 2:45pm	Annual Members' Meeting (Lansing Center) * Does not include lunch. All members of BIAMI are invited to attend.
2:45 – 3:15pm	Exhibit Hall Access (Lansing Center) *Badges are required for admittance into the Exhibit Hall. Name badges are available at the Members Meeting.
5:00 – 6:00pm	Reception for Annual Dinner (Radisson Hotel - 2nd Floor)
6:30 – 10:30pm	Annual Dinner Banquet (Radisson Hotel - 2nd Floor)

CATCH-A-RIDE WITH MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION

A free transportation service to and from the conference will be available within the Michigan Transportation service area for persons with brain injury or family members with transportation difficulties. Reservations must be made directly through Michigan Transportation (877) 777-7900. Space is limited. Please register early.

DAY 1 - SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Welcome & Keynote Speaker — 8:15am - 9:30am

Welcome — Tom Constand - Brain Injury Association of Michigan President



Keynote

Montel Williams - "Don't Deny The Diagnosis – Defy the Prognosis"

Montel Williams is a recognized media personality, inspirational speaker, author, and advocate for patients worldwide. He will address his personal experience as a patient battling his own neurological disease, MS, with the goal to help TBI patients become educated participants in their treatment. Mr. Williams has partnered with the Brain Injury Association of America on "Tackling TBI," a campaign to provide caregivers and patients with education, resources and encouragement to participate in clinical trials to support development of new therapies.

Breakout Session I — 10:15am - 11:15am

TH01

Who Let the Dog "In"? Animal Assisted Intervention

Attendees will learn the differences between Animal Assisted Intervention (AAI) and Animal Assisted Activity (AAA) within a rehabilitation hospital. Speakers will discuss the process for acquiring an AAI dog through an accredited organization. They will also discuss the various benefits of using an AAI dog to achieve treatment goals and objectives as well as what specific activities can be used.

Angela Sochanek, CTRS // Brianne Taylor, CTRS - Both with Mary Free Bed Rehabilitation

TH02

Efficiency of Translingual Neurostimulation (TLNS) in Neurorehabilitation of mTBI

Translingual Neurostimulation (TLNS) is a primary and complementary multi-targeted rehabilitation therapy that initiates the recovery of multiple damaged or suppressed brain functions that are affected by TBI and stroke, especially in chronic state. It is deployable as a simple, home-based device (portable tongue neurostimulator, PoNSTM) and training regimen following initial patient training in an outpatient clinic. It may be easily combined with all existing rehabilitation therapies, and may reduce or eliminate need for more aggressive invasive procedures or decrease the total medication intake.

Yuri Danilov, Ph.D. - University of Wisconsin-Madison

TH03

Best Practices for Vocational Rehab for Persons with TBI

Work can be a stabilizing force in the lives of people living with brain injury and their families. But long term employment can be a difficult goal to achieve. Learn why and what the literature says are good models for improving vocational success. Listen to case studies and participate in discussion.

Don Daniels, MA, LPC, CBIS // Laurie Cooke, ETS, CBIS - Both with Rainbow Rehabilitation Centers

TH04

An Introduction to BI

This session will provide an overview of brain anatomy, brain function and brain-behavior relationships. Potential physical, sensory-motor, cognitive and behavioral impairments will be discussed, and a general overview of rehabilitation theory and approaches to care will be provided.

Cindy Barrus, PT, MM, CBIST - Spectrum Health

Breakout Session II — 11:45am - 12:45pm

TH05

A Subtle Threat. Post TBI Pituitary Failure as Viewed by Endocrinology, Nursing and the Patient

Pituitary failure following a TBI is an increasingly recognized diagnosis. Symptoms may be subtle and cases may go undiagnosed. Screening should be initiated for pituitary failure following a TBI and clinicians should be aware that late onset failure is possible. Care providers and therapists should be educated to signs of pituitary dysfunction to allow timely medical referral.

Craig Jaffe, MD - University of Michigan // Maureen Howell, RN, BSN - Sammael, Inc.

TH06

Cultural Competency in Healthcare - An Examination of Culturally Congruent Service Delivery

Cultural competence has become a pervasive term in the healthcare world. This presentation will articulate why we need it, how it is defined and measured, how it impacts the patient-practitioner relationship and how it can be developed at the individual and organizational level.

Heidi Reyst, Ph.D., CBIST - Sage Solutions Group

TH07

Enhancing Neuroplasticity as a Potential Treatment for Brain Injury

This presentation will describe our development of thymosin beta 4 a multifunctional peptide as a novel therapeutic treatment for experimental neural injury. Exosomes are endosomal nanoparticles containing lipids, proteins, mRNAs and microRNAs (miRNAs) and provide an intercellular communications network which regulate cellular function. I will describe our work on the treatment of experimental neural injury using exosomes harvested from a variety of cells, as well as engineered exosomes tailored to contain specific miRNAs to enhance neurological recovery concomitantly with neurovascular plasticity.

Benjamin Buller, Ph.D. - Henry Ford Hospital

TH08

The Caregivers Manual for Living (Not Just Surviving)

The role of caregiver is an additional layer of responsibility to those already assumed. In an existence already complicated by the demands of daily living, comes the multifaceted identity of "caregiver". Whether full or part-time, this role demands time; energy; coping; and compassion for the beloved individual that undoubtedly challenges your global resources. This presentation will teach you how to capitalize on living; not just surviving.

Sharon Campbell, MAT, LMSW, ACSW, LMFT - Willowbrook Rehabilitation Services

Breakout Session III — 1:45pm - 2:45pm

TH09

Wrapping Your Head Around Postconcussion Syndrome

Postconcussion syndrome (PCS) is considered one of the most challenging neuropsychiatric illnesses to evaluate and address clinically. PCS is controversial, especially in its protracted phase as symptoms can be vague. This talk will discuss the causes, symptoms, time course, evaluation, and treatment of the disorder. It will conclude with a discussion of PCS in our military veterans coming home from overseas.

Peter Evangelista, MD -Maple Manor Rehabilitation Center

TH10

Communicating About Prognosis after TBI: Results of a National Survey

Reporting on the results of a national survey that describes perceptions experienced by individuals who have sustained TBI and their significant others, when given information about the potential consequences of their TBI. There will be discussion of how these results might influence clinical practice, identify new directions about the course of recovery to individuals and their families and make recommendations for further research.

David Krych, MS-CCC-SLP; FACRM, CBIS - ReMed Recovery Care Centers

TH11

Supporting Students with TBI in the School Setting

This session will provide an overview of the legal and educational considerations involved in fostering success in the school environment for a student with a brain injury. The continuum of services available, strategies for success, and current assistive technology will be explored.

Jan Ashcraft, Ed.S. // Eric Bourque, MAT, CBIS, ATP - Both with Oakland Schools

TH12

How to Create Interdisciplinary Home Exercise Programs/Patient Resources: A Practical how to Guide

This course will provide practical methods/ideas related to writing home exercise programs and patient resources for physical therapists, speech-language pathologists, occupational therapists and other rehabilitation professionals specifically tailored for individuals with traumatic brain injury.

Tamara Baubie, M.A., CCC-SLP // Steven Mandley, PT, MPT, CBIS - Both with Rehab Without Walls

TH13

Introductory Concepts for Serial Casting in Brain Injury Rehabilitation

Serial casting is a conservative clinical intervention that can be used to manage the effects of spasticity following a brain injury through a low load, continuous stretch to improve functional use of an extremity. The goals of serial casting include reducing spasticity/tone, preventing/reducing contracture, gaining range of motion, and/or facilitating proper positioning. This presentation will introduce participants to the theory behind serial casting, considerations, and types of casts, treatment adjuncts, post-cast management, and current research to support the use in brain injury rehabilitation.

Arika Button, PT, DPT, CBIS // Mackenzie Patterson, MS OTR/L - Both with Origami Brain Injury Rehabilitation Center

TH14

Implications for the Rehabilitation Management of Nonathletes Recovering from Concussion

Update on return to play guidelines from the 5th international conference on concussion in sport held in Berlin 2016. In recent years, there has been increasing discussion that prolonged rest following concussion may be potentiating post-concussive symptoms and contributing to a prolonged recovery. This session will review the updates made by consensus panel to the return to play protocol for athletes recovering from concussion and discuss how this is applicable to non-athletes. The current state of evidence regarding early activity following concussion will be reviewed.

Ryan Stork, MD // Percival Pangilinan, MD - Both with University of Michigan Medical School

TH15

The Importance of Treating Both Sound Sensitivity and Binocular Vision Dysfunction in Patients with Persistent Post-Concussive Symptoms

Sound Sensitivity/Hyperacusis (SS/HA) and Binocular Vision Dysfunction (BVD) are frequently present but not frequently identified in Traumatic Brain Injury patients with Persistent Post-Concussive Symptoms (PPCS). We will review the signs and symptoms of SS/HA and BVD, and present data that demonstrates that treating both problems simultaneously (noise cancelling earphones for SS/HA and micro-prism lenses for BVD) results in a marked decrease in PPCS, particularly headache, dizziness and anxiety, neck pain, nausea, light sensitivity and gait/balance disturbances.

Debby Feinberg, OD - Vision Specialists of Michigan // Cindy Bazell Wilson - Innovative Hearing Services

TH16

The Power of a Story

Stories are a way to make meaning out of traumatic events, such as TBI. Stories contribute to our identity and provide a lens through which we view ourselves. Clinicians have a role in supporting the renegotiation of identity and awareness in their clients and can do this through story. This session will share one method of generating stories to target identity and awareness. Through qualitative analyses themes of experiences of participants, both clients and clinicians will be shared.

Katie Strong, Ph.D., CCC-SLP - Central Michigan University // Linda Wells, M.A., CCC-SLP, CBIST - Origami Brain Injury Rehabilitation Center

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Always a highlight of my professional learning. ”

Quote from the 36th Annual Fall Conference

DAY 2 - SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Welcome & Keynote Speakers — 8:15am - 9:30am

Welcome — Tom Constand - Brain Injury Association of Michigan President



Keynote

Tiana Tozer - "The Tenacity Factor"

How do you come back from a life-changing event? Move on when your life and your body is in pieces? Tiana captivates her audience through her own story of recovery, victories, and setbacks. She shares what made a difference and facilitated her recovery. With humor and personal stories she challenges people to change their perspective on disability, discusses the three rules for caregivers and providers and encourages people to take responsibility for their lives and choices.

Breakout Session I — 10:15am - 11:15am

FR01

Service Animal (partner)-The path to recovery; The Why, The Where, The Way

This session will provide learners with a general understanding of what service animals are and how they are instrumental in the care and support of individuals with brain injury and other disabilities.

Topics will include: the definition of a service animal, how to acquire a service animal, state and federal laws concerning service animals and issues related to public and owners' awareness

Laszlo A. Szalay - Emperor's Pride

FR02

Utilizing Vocational Planning and Accommodations Under the ADA to Outline a Successful Path to Community Placement

This session explores the vocational rehabilitation process and planning so injured individuals are able to move successfully from unemployment/supported employment settings into competitive community based employment. We review the in-depth vocational assessment and vocational counseling protocol. Accommodations and the method for requesting accommodations under the ADA will be explored and reviewing helpful step in securing a successful community placement.

Rene Dell, MA, LPC, NCC, CRC - Special Tree Rehabilitation System

FR03

Triple Diagnosis; Traumatic Brain Injury, Substance Misuse, and Mental Illness

This session will identify the incidence and prevalence of developing substance misuse disorders and psychiatric conditions and the challenges of working with individuals with TBI, mental illness, and substance misuse. The outcomes will be reviewed along with strategies for rehabilitation, support and treatment.

Colin King, Ph.D., LP, CAAC // Sandra Cross LMSW CAADC - Both with Rainbow Rehabilitation Centers

FR04

An Introduction to Brain Injury

This session will provide attendees with an introduction to brain injury. Topics covered will include, incidence, epidemiology, prevalence of TBI and ABI in Michigan; common issues faced by people with mild, moderate, and severe brain injury; the role of health care and rehabilitation in maximizing independence; advocacy and funding issues; prevention of primary and secondary health issues.

Carolyn Scott, Ph.D., L.P., CBIST - Rainbow Rehabilitation Centers

BREAKOUT SESSION II — 11:45am - 12:45pm

FR05

Stealing & Over Shopping & TBI: Understanding and Intervening

Far too many people suffer from TGI, OCD, and Hoarding Disorder. Even more concerning is how many people don't understand the causes, effects, and treatments for these disorders. TBI can lead to a myriad of symptoms, and OCD and hoarding disorder are two of the relatively more common ones.

Terrance Schulman, JD, LMSW, ACSW, CAADC, CPC - The Shulman Center for Compulsive Theft, Spending and Hoarding

FR06

Quality of Life is a SMART goal

The purpose of this session is to share our experience with SMART goals in developing purposeful, community based activities for veterans with TBI. Participants will learn how to develop and write sample goals using the SMART model of goal writing within four focus areas: Mind, Body, Cognition and Economic Empowerment. Presentation will also explore the benefits and drawbacks to SMART goal use for activity planning and tracking outcomes.

Angela Allen - Wounded Warrior Project // Lisa Gonzalez, MA, OT/L, CCM, CBIS - NeuroCommunity Care

FR07

Personalizing Medication Management with Pharmacogenetic Testing

Variability in medication response among patients is a well-known challenge for clinicians and will often result in the need for multiple medication trials to find the regimen which provides effective relief without intolerable side effects. PGT helps clinicians move beyond trial and error to better determine the right drug at the right dose for each patient and make more effective prescribing decisions that are personalized for each patient. Focusing on case studies in pain management and mental health, this program will demonstrate how a patient's genetic profile may impact his or her response to certain medications.

Adam Rzetelny, Ph.D. - Millennium Health

FR08

Individual and Group Psychotherapy for Auto Accident Survivors with PTSD

This presentation will draw on extensive experience from a clinical psychology private practice providing acute and long-term psychotherapeutic care. Comorbid conditions include insomnia, PTSD and chronic pain will be highlighted in the clinical case material presented.

James Zender, Ph.D. - Private Practice

BREAKOUT SESSION III — 1:45pm - 2:45pm

FR09

Pediatric Executive Function: The impact of deficits across the lifespan

Executive function is a higher-level mental function that undergoes tremendous development during the pediatric years of birth to 17 years old; therefore, it is important to understand the impact of executive function deficits across the lifespan. For the pediatric client, executive function deficits can have implications in the school, home, and community environments. In this interactive session, participants will review information related to pediatric executive function then discuss management of this patient population.

Carla Floyd-Slabough, DrOT, OTR/L, CBIS - Grand Valley State University

FR10

The Biggest thing in Brain Injury Most Docs Miss: Pituitary Insufficiency

We will discuss topical information relating to traumatic pituitary hypofunction, which is one of the principal causes of persistent morbidity in mTBI in the post-acute period. This important cause of persistent sequelae is most often not looked for and not diagnosed in affected individuals. The presenter will discuss cause, symptomatic presentation, differential diagnosis, diagnostic algorithm and aspects of treatment.

Randall Benson, MD - Center for Neurological Studies

FR11

Socio-emotional Needs for Re-entry to School After Traumatic Brain Injury

This presentation will give insight to the experience of school re-entry for children with TBI from the perspective of the parents. Their narratives of the preinjury, injury, and post injury experience are framed in the medical and social models as well as special education. Findings suggest that throughout the process, community is a constant while parents' advocacy roles shift.

Anne Crylen, M.Ed - Eastern Michigan University

FR12

Reducing the Physical and Emotional Symptoms of Brain Injury with Massage Therapy

Learn how massage therapy can reduce the symptoms of brain injury and improve quality of life. Watch and participate in a practical demonstration of self-help massage techniques and tools for the patient and their caregivers. You will also be provided with information to help you find a qualified, licensed massage therapist.

Jill Jenks, LMT - Functional Therapy Unlimited

FR13

Agitation in Traumatic Brain Injury

Patients with Traumatic Brain Injury face numerous challenges. In this lecture, we will discuss and review agitation as it relates to TBI patients and their families. We will review definitions, incidence, pathology and monitoring, and complete the course with treatment options available. Attendees will have time to ask questions and discuss as a group treatments that may provide assistance to TBI patients and their families.

Aashish Deshpande, MD, FAAPMR - Spectrum Health Medical Group

FR14

Aging and Brain Injury

There are characteristic cognitive and health changes that accompany normal aging. Brain injury contributes additional challenges to normal aging. Age-related factors influence the course of brain injury characteristics over the lifespan, and brain injury should be considered a chronic disease due to the complications that are expressed over time. The relationship of brain injury and aging is examined along with strategies to mitigate the negative influences.

Martin Waalkes, Ph.D., ABPP(rp), CBIST - Hope Network Neuro Rehabilitation

FR15

LGBTQI 101: A Guide to LGBTQI Care for Today's Health Professional

The LGBTQI patient population requires understanding and advocacy to truly participate and benefit from healthcare. A dangerous amount of disease and poor outcomes for this community are directly related to our inability to provide an environment of trust and understanding. Dr. Tesler's talks aim to ease the transition and start conversations to deliver equitable care. Beginning from the basics and ending with what you can do next. Simply, a complete course in the basics of LGBTQI care!

Brian Tesler, MD - Michigan State University

FR16

It takes a Community: A Collaborative Approach to Brain Injury Rehabilitation

There's no "I" in "Team," especially when it comes to promoting independence and reintegration into the community following brain injury. Evidence-based research and real-world, clinical application will be applied and support a discussion regarding a collaborative model of interdisciplinary, client-centered, and outcome-driven care within brain injury rehabilitation in this breakout session. A case study will be utilized to provide attendees with education regarding roles and descriptions of potential professional and community members that could maximize successful achievement of client-centered outcomes.

Kyle Medearis, MS OTRL, CBIS // April L. Bluck, MA, CCC-SLP, CBIS Both with Life Beyond Barriers Rehabilitation Group

“ EXCELLENT CONFERENCE that is a **MUST** for all brain injury victims. **THANK YOU FOR CARING ABOUT TBI VICTIMS** and showing it so well. ”

Quote from the 36th Annual Fall Conference

MORE INFORMATION

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS & PARKING

Hotel Accommodations:

Registrants are responsible for making their own hotel arrangements. For information about the Lansing Area and Overflow Hotels visit www.lansing.org/biami

Directions & Parking:

Conference Sessions will be held at the Lansing Center. Directions and parking maps are available for download at www.lansingcenter.com The Downtown Lansing area continues to have construction and parking spaces are limited on site. PLEASE review the recommended parking options at www.lansing.org/biami and allow plenty of extra time for navigating downtown Lansing.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS - {CEU'S}

This activity has been submitted to the Ohio Nurses Association (OBN-001-91) for approval to award contact hours. The Ohio Nurses Association is accredited as an approver of continuing nursing education by the American Nurses Credentialing Center's Commission on Accreditation. Please call Katie Blanchard at (810) 229-5880 for more information about contact hours.
Thursday 5.0 hours, Friday 5.0 hours

Applications for Contact Hour Approval Have Also Been Submitted to the Following:

- Certification of Disability Management Specialists Commission (CDMSC)
- Academy of Certified Brain Injury Specialists (ACBIS)
- Commission for Case Manager Certification (CCMC)
- Commission on Rehabilitation Counselor Certification (CRCC)
- State of Michigan AFC
- State of Ohio Social Worker Board

CEU SYSTEM

All attendees will have a bar code on their conference name badge. Attendees will be scanned in and out of sessions and all CE records will be kept electronically. In order to earn CE credit you MUST get scanned in and out of each session. Evaluations and certificates can be obtained online post-conference using a user name and password which will be provided to you.

To earn full credit you must attend a minimum of 50 minutes of all 60 minute sessions.

Morning Yoga: YogaMedics Basics

Friday Morning, September 15

Start your day at the mat! Join us for a FREE morning yoga session, Friday September 15. You will be guided through a series of "poses," or exercise positions that will facilitate the free and easy movement of your spine. You will also learn how to use your breath, not only for support in your exercises, but also for the benefit of relaxation. Our YogaMedics therapist will be sure that you are moving properly in and out of the poses and that they are working optimally for you. Bring yourself, a yoga mat and water.



Limited space:

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The Radisson Capital Ballroom 1
Friday, September 15, 2017
6:45am-7:30am

Cost: [FREE](#)

Conference Registration

Please Note: Due to the volume of attendees, conference registration will close on August 31, 2017.
All attendees must be pre-registered, THERE ARE NO WALK IN REGISTRATIONS

Confirmations will be emailed to all accepted pre-registrations. The association does not allow walk-in registrations. Registration closes August 31. Register before August 9 and save!

[CLICK HERE](#)
TO REGISTER ONLINE

or visit www.biami.org/afc

*If you do not have access to a computer; please contact the BIAMI office for assistance with online registration: 810-229-5880

Registration closes on August 31, 2017
Early bird registration ends on August 9, 2017

We look forward to seeing you all there!



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