

## Michigan Occupational Therapy Association



*"The most reliable way to predict the future is to create it."* – unknown



Cheers to the Michigan Occupational Therapy Association on turning 100 years old this year. Because of our past, we may celebrate the strength of our profession and look forward to continuing to create our future!

Of the articles I have written, none brings me a greater honor than to kick off our

Winter 2019 newsletter by announcing MiOTA's Centennial Year. What started as almost a dozen graduates of the War Emergency Course at Newberry House, Detroit, gathering in the spring of 1919 to create the Michigan Association of Occupational Therapy has become present day MiOTA. In 1921, this group formally submitted its Constitution and Bylaws in its application to the National Association for recognition and was accepted.

Of course, there has been evolution along the way as well as a few things that have changed. While I won't go into deep details, I'd like to share a few historical facts. Initial dues in 1919 were \$1.00. Ours have gone up...well... a little bit... Initially meetings were guest speakers from doctors to red cross workers and social workers to industrialists. The group also promoted social activities such as bridge, outings, puppet shows, teas and dinners. While I have been told we have got away from being an association that focused on education in our later years so that we could focus more on advocacy, we found that a large group of members wanted more benefits to their membership

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and more tangible ones at that. Those changes led us to begin our free monthly webinars to our members several years ago, which has been a huge success. The great state of Michigan, with its two large peninsulas only connected by a single nearly 5-mile bridge, continues to be a challenge to bring together. However, with the onset of technology, we have found ways to connect further to more people than our early predecessors could have probably even dreamed. Every year, MiOTA has been able to reach a little further to make practitioners in our state "closer" to each other. Our initial founders did not have the battles for reimbursement and scope of practice we have today... and our organization has grown to maintain a lobbyist as well because of this. And, after 90 years, our organization became licensed in the State of Michigan; one of our greatest achievements.

Throughout this year, I hope you will join us in celebrating MiOTA's 100<sup>th</sup> year. You, as a member, are a part of making our organization's history, as well as our future. Please watch for emails and Facebook page updates on things you can do to promote our profession and organization,

such as digital badges and media suggestions. Check out documents regarding the history of our professional organization in Michigan and share with others. And, if you know someone who is not a member of MiOTA, please encourage them to join. We look forward to our 100-year membership roster being the largest in history to date. Every voice that speaks on our behalf is a leader for our profession. Use your voice and get involved – and have fun doing it!

Our members are our future. It is through their minds, voices and actions that our profession can advance. A hundred years ago a small group of practitioners had a vision for the future and created the start of MiOTA. And over the past 100 years, our members and leaders have used their ideas and voices to continue to create and shape our future through advocacy, policy change, leadership, education, networking, and practice.

As the saying goes, the best way to predict the future is to create it. How will you make your mark and be a part of creating our profession's future?

Kirsten Matthews, MA, OTRL, CLT  
Leader of the Executive Committee  
Michigan Occupational Therapy Association

## MOTEC News

MOTEC (Michigan Occupational Therapy Education Consortium) held our annual planning meeting on January 14<sup>th</sup>, 2019. Thank you to Hope Network in East Lansing for generously providing us with the space. MOTEC plans to provide 3 **free** Fieldwork Educator Days in 2019:

### Empowering the Future of OT

Friday, May 10<sup>th</sup> – Western Michigan University

Friday, September 27<sup>th</sup> – Wayne State University

Friday, November 8<sup>th</sup> – University of Michigan Flint

All days will include the same program content. Participants will receive 6 free professional development units (PDUs).

The content will include tips for new fieldwork educators, tips on adjusting supervision style to meet diverse student needs, entry level scoring guidance using the fieldwork performance evaluation tool (FWPE), administrative updates on MiOTA, AOTA and ACOTE topics, and tips from prior students on creating a positive fieldwork experience.

Registration forms will be available soon through your local OT/OTA academic programs as well as the MOTEC page of the MiOTA website.

<https://www.miota.org/motec.php>

If you are interested in taking fieldwork students, please reach

out to your local academic programs! The contact list for all programs in the state of Michigan can be found on the MOTEC page of the MiOTA website at the link above. Thank you to all in the state who support fieldwork education.

## Member Spotlight



My name is Kali Cuthbertson and I am an Occupational Therapist at Heartland Healthcare Center in Sterling Heights. I completed my undergraduate work at Hope College in Holland, MI in 2014 and received my Master of Occupational Therapy from Northwestern University in Downers Grove, IL in December of 2016. Outside of work, I enjoy spending time with my husband, family and friends, and at my church. It has been a dream of mine since middle school to be an occupational therapist, and I love that every day I get to lead patients towards independence in meaningful occupations!

When I went to the MIOTA conference in October of 2018, I was excited to grow and learn about topics so I can be a better clinician. I met some

great occupational therapists during the conference and learned a lot, including community resources I can share with my patients. I am a MiOTA member to stay proactive in occupational therapy practice, learn about current legislation topics, promote this amazing profession, and network with other therapists.

### Seeking presenters for MiOTA Webinars

MiOTA is currently seeking presenters for their monthly webinar series. Webinars are free to MiOTA members and are an excellent way to share your professional knowledge, network with colleagues and earn continuing education credits for your Michigan licensure as well as professional development units for your NBCOT recertification.

Our goal is to offer at least one webinar per month. Most webinar dates are still to be finalized, but upcoming topics include:

- Preparing for Lansing Lobby Day 2019 – Jennifer Summers, OTD, OTR/L
- NBCOT Test Prep – Eric Checkley, M.S., OTRL
- Spasticity Management: An Occupational Therapist's Guide to Taming the Beast - Emily J. Morgan, MS, OTR/L, CSRS, CBIS, RPSFC in NDT

- Sex and Intimacy: What Is Our Role? – Lyndsie Fuller, MS, OTRL
- Doctoral Capstone Projects and Residency – What Is It? – Nancy Milligan Vandewiele, PhD, OTRL, FAOTA
- Regulation & Behavior: Strategies for Working with Challenging Children – Jessica Ravineala, MS, OTRL
- Occupational Therapy for Neurological Patients – Kylie Atkinson, OTRL
- Wheelchairs/Seating – Beverlee Kerby
- Cardiac Occupational Therapy – Danielle Lupcke, OTRL and Jessie Wyers, OTRL

Registration details will be emailed to MiOTA members when they become available.

Please consider sharing your expertise and passion with the Michigan OT community as a webinar presenter. We provide the presentation platform and take care of registration, technical issues during the webinar and distribution of certificates of attendance. You provide the content and your knowledge. To schedule a presentation or to learn more about this opportunity, please email [miotawebinars@gmail.com](mailto:miotawebinars@gmail.com)

### MiOTA Membership

At the fall conference, we handed out invitations to INVITE someone to join MiOTA....Did

you give someone the invitation??

If you DID give someone the invitation....Did they join MiOTA?

If they did not join MiOTA, please follow up with them.

We want to encourage membership and make sure everyone who is not a member is aware of all the membership benefits. This is a simple and easy way to promote membership to all clinicians and students.

With OT month approaching, let's all work together and see how many new members we can get to join this wonderful organization. Copies of the invitation and membership benefits are available.

If you would like an invitation to email or print off and give to someone, please email: [sonnykay12@gmail.com](mailto:sonnykay12@gmail.com)

Remember...."Grow BY One!"

### Advocacy Committee Briefs

Introductions, Farewells, and Current Issues

On January 1, 2019, Jeannie Kunz began her tenure as MiOTA's Advocacy Director. She has extensive experience with the pediatric population across many settings in the metro-Detroit area. Her interest in advocacy grew from a passion for program advocacy in a regional health care setting and drove her to seek more opportunities to support

the Occupational Therapy profession through MIOTA.

Our Lansing Lobby Day leader and Public Policy co-director, Jennifer Summers, recently stepped down from MiOTA due to a cross country move. She brought great vision and enthusiasm to our Advocacy efforts. She is participating in a limited capacity from Texas for the upcoming Lansing Lobby Day during the Lobby Day Webinar hosted by MiOTA on February 12, 2019. Thank you for all your efforts, Jennifer!

Recent advocacy efforts have focused on Auto No-Fault insurance with a lame duck bill pushed through Michigan's House and Senate to reform Auto No-Fault. MiOTA did not support the bill and ultimately, the reform was not passed by legislators. At this time, the Michigan Senate has created committees to explore Auto No-Fault reform during the upcoming legislative terms.

MiOTA's Lansing Lobby Day 2019 will focus on Auto No-Fault insurance and its impact on clients and practitioners in Michigan. If you have a personal story about your experience with Auto No-Fault insurance as clinician or even as a client yourself, please share your experience with the Advocacy Team by emailing us feedback at [office@miota.org](mailto:office@miota.org).

If you are interested in participating, here are a few important reminders:

Please register for Lobby Day at [https://www.miota.org/lansing\\_lobby\\_day.php](https://www.miota.org/lansing_lobby_day.php)

Lansing Lobby Day webinar takes place February 12, 2019 at 7:00 pm.

Sign up at [https://www.miota.org/webinar\\_list.php](https://www.miota.org/webinar_list.php)

Lansing Lobby Day will take place in at the Michigan State Capitol on February 21, 2019.

The Advocacy Team is also watching regulatory issues and changes with Michigan's Occupational Therapy Board. The OT Board recently proposed updated rules with a possible amendment to allow OTAs to treat clients prior to an OT evaluation, with a current revision allowing for OTAs to perform limited evaluations when directed by an Occupational Therapist. In addition, any and all possible deregulation of OT issues are being monitored by MiOTA and AOTA.

## Financial Director Report

### Income:

Budget: \$90,876.00  
(Actual): \$100,290.48

### Expenses:

Budget: \$86,120.00  
(Actual): \$84,371.30

**Net Income:** \$15,919.18

**MiOTA Checking - \$26,838.87**

**MiOTA Savings - \$2,507.13**

**MiOTA Scholarship CD - \$23,057.43**

### Bills Approved to be Paid:

\$4,000.00 – MHSA January 2019  
\$120.00 – Vieth Consulting January 2019

Cindy Klinger, MIOTA Financial Director

## MiOTA 2019 Conference

### Dear MiOTA Members,

The MiOTA Annual Conference will be held at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth, Michigan from October 10-12, 2019. We plan to celebrate the 100<sup>th</sup> year of this organization. Please consider joining us and being a part of this amazing event.

- We are looking for presenters and are accepting applications through April 15th
  - Notifications for acceptance to present will go out mid-May
- We are looking to gather information related to the history of the organization of MiOTA
  - Please feel free to submit any pertinent information to the



MiOTA office at:

[www.mi-ota.com](http://www.mi-ota.com)

- Deadline to gather information is September 10, 2019
- We are looking for exhibitors as well and the application is also attached in this newsletter
- We are looking for student ambassadors and the application is also attached
  - Deadline is September 3, 2019
- Book your hotel room now
  - <https://lodgeres.bavarianinn.com/>
  - (855) 652-7200
  - Discounted room block code: **#12Q613**
  - Deadline to book rooms is September 10, 2019
- Full conference program will be available mid-June

Sincerely,

The 2019 Conference Planning Committee (Denise Justice, Kirsten Matthews, Cindy Klinger, Joanna Coddington, Susanne Terry, Keelia Parise, and Bethany Burge)

February 1, 2019

Dear Program Director/Academic Fieldwork Coordinator,

The MiOTA Conference Planning Committee is continuing the **"Student Ambassador Program"** which allows students to volunteer their time to the association through active participating at this year's "Annual Fall Conference." Based on the positive feedback we continue to receive from students who have participated, the committee is pleased to continue the "Student Ambassador" opportunity again this year.

This program is open to all currently enrolled OT/OTA students, whether in class or out on fieldwork. The student will need to complete the "Student Ambassador Application" and return it to MiOTA office by **September 3, 2019**. Selection of "Student Ambassadors" will be through a blind review of all applications. **The student must be a member in good standing (member) of MiOTA at the time they submit their application.**

The students will be expected to be available for the entire conference beginning with a short meeting on **Thursday October 10<sup>th</sup>**, at 6 PM at the Bavarian Inn, Frankenmuth MI. Students **MUST** be available during all scheduled conference events on **October 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup>**.

**The primary responsibility of a Student Ambassador is to:**

Convene assigned sessions (specific job descriptions provided at a meeting on Friday)

Collect the "Speaker Evaluation" at the end of these sessions

Be available during conference for additional duties as needed by committee

The complete conference schedule is available at <https://www.mi-ota.com>. **Conference registration will be waived for selected ambassadors. However,** if the student chooses to stay at the hotel, they student will need to cover that expense on their own. A special student rate at the hotel is available. The hotel reservation information can be found on the MiOTA website:

It is our hope that by offering the students this opportunity it will encourage them to maintain membership in their professional organization, foster a sense of the importance of professional volunteerism, and develop leadership skills. The MiOTA Conference Planning Committee is committed to actively involving our future leaders (our students) in their professional organization. Please share this exciting opportunity with your students.

Sincerely,

2019 MiOTA Conference Committee

# HISTORY OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY THROUGH THE AGES

### A Brief History



*A group of "reconstruction aides" prepares to assist in the rehabilitation of military wounded during World War I.*

The use of a task or occupation as a means of achieving health is as old as the concept of health care itself. The Egyptians used occupations to speed the recovery of their "melancholiacs," and Greek and Roman physicians spoke highly of treatment that included activity or occupation.

In the mental institutions or asylums of 18th century Europe, seeds were sown for what was to become a profession based upon the concept of occupation. Physicians in an asylum in Spain observed that charity patients performing menial tasks recovered more quickly than their aristocratic counterparts.

Occupation as treatment grew in mental health care in Europe and, during the 19th century, began to be found in some asylums in the United States. By the early 1900's a number of institutions were using productive activities and daily living tasks as a very effective form of treatment for a variety of mental health problems. A group of supporters of the evolving profession gathered in Clifton Springs, New York on March 15, 1917 to form the Society for the Preservation of Occupational Therapy, later renamed the American Occupational Therapy Association.

The new organization received a monumental challenge when the year 1918 plunged the United States into World War I. Suddenly a generation of servicemen, broken in mind and body, were in need of rehabilitation. Several thousand people were given a six-week course in occupational therapy practice, mainly in craft skills, and were sent to Europe to serve as "reconstruction aides."

By the end of the war, thousands had received occupational therapy, and the experience gained by the reconstruction aides laid the foundation for the expansion of the profession into a variety of applications in both mental and physical rehabilitation.

Training programs were established and practitioners prepared so that with the advent of World War II, occupational therapists were on hand to provide a wide variety of rehabilitation services to the wounded. They trained amputees in the use of artificial limbs and developed special programs to deal with dislocations, burns, arthritis and nerve injuries. Programs were developed with the armed services to train additional therapists. By VJ day, almost a thousand occupational therapists were on duty in Army hospitals alone.

By 1945, there were more than 3,000 occupational therapists in the US and 26 accredited schools. The profession had become a well-developed discipline with a bachelor's degree required in order to become a qualified therapist. As medicine moved into new specialties such as geriatrics, occupational therapy moved also.

By 1960, professional specialization in occupational therapy had begun with therapists involved in prosthetics training, constructing splints, training in activities of daily living, and the rehabilitation of clients with spinal cord injuries and progressive neurological disorders.

Today, occupational therapy is keeping pace with the changes in health care delivery. Occupational therapy personnel are actively involved in cardiac rehabilitation, stress reduction, working with elderly, and promoting early infant development. In addition, occupational therapy practitioners are contributing to the development and use of innovative technological advances in rehabilitation, such as bioelectric limbs and computerized communication systems.

In 1992, the American Occupational Therapy Association represents more than 45,000 members, more than 86 percent of whom are employed in a wide variety of health care facilities throughout the nation. Nearly 160 colleges and universities offer training programs to prepare individuals for a career in occupational therapy.

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## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY: A VITAL LINK TO PRODUCTIVE LIVING

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Special thanks to AOTA for the use of this article.

## MOTA - An Outline of the First 90 Years

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- The first Constitution was not written until 1921 at which time there were two classes of membership, active and associate.
- In 1921, the group made formal application to the National Association in New York City for recognition as a state organization. The objectives as presented, were to: "promote professional interest in occupational therapy throughout the state of Michigan, to conduct a bureau for therapists; promote an exchange of ideas, problems and experiences among active therapists and keep on file designs, patterns, and all literature and references for the use of members of the association." The Constitution and By-laws were submitted and the group was accepted as a state organization.
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- The first News Bulletin appeared in January of 1937. It was published quarterly, and mimeographed at the Ypsilanti State Hospital. There were one hundred and fifty copies printed.
- In October of 1938 the association met again at the Ypsilanti State Hospital in the spacious new Occupational Therapy Building. An examination for registration for those already working in the field was announced. The most important business was that of changing, the name of the association to the MICHIGAN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSOCIATION.
- During 1939 and 1940 a professionally printed News Bulletin was produced quarterly. It contained articles of a diversified nature such as short professional articles, book reviews, letters, jottings, news of students (there was only one Michigan school then), important dates, minutes of State and Board meetings, positions accepted, personal notes and a listing of all officers and committees.
- In the fall of 1941 the second school of occupational therapy in Michigan received its first students at what was then Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, now Eastern Michigan University.
- It was then decided to meet only once a year due to gas shortage. The National Defense Committee was urging all therapists to register in case of emergency and schools were called upon to give special courses to Red Cross volunteers.

- In the December 1943 newsletter, an article on rehabilitation seems worth mentioning: "The new rehabilitation law just enacted includes physical and vocational rehabilitation, corrective surgery, physical therapy and occupational therapy. The scope of occupational therapy had widened
- In place of the regular meeting in the spring of 1943 occupational therapists met with the American Psychiatric Association during their annual meeting in Detroit.
- In 1946 regional groups were formed throughout Michigan. Five such groups were initiated at that time.
- The first course in Michigan on the graduate level was authorized in 1953 at Western Michigan University. The following year Dean Tyndal received a Master of Arts degree.
- As the first fifty years of occupational therapy in Michigan drew to a close, there were three schools of Occupational Therapy, 165 registered therapists serving in 126 different hospitals and services, 92 retired and 3 honorary members.
- In 1990, the Board of Directors was renamed and revised. A new day-long meeting structure was adopted, allowing for "work groups" to complete self directed activities in the course of the day. This was viewed as a way to adapt to the desire of many therapists who wanted to continue to serve MOTA despite busy schedules. MOTA board meetings were now for the "Working Body" and "Board of Directors"
- In 1996 membership voted to fold the separate but affiliated Districts under the umbrella of MOTA as Chapters, and in 1998 all chapter chairs were given an independent vote on the MOTA Board. Today there are 28 official positions on the Board. There are 16 voting members, including a voting position for the recently revised class of associate member.
- As of April 1999, MOTA has 1356 members: 880 OTR members, 108 COTA members 7 Associate members, 17 retired members, 15 honorary members and 329 student members.
- As in the past, driven by the Strategic Plan, MOTA strives to serve its members through the activities of each of its committees and task forces, the Annual State Conference, regional conferences sponsored by special interest sections or chapters and the monthly bulletin.

### **Communications Updates:**

All Regional Chapter meetings are currently TBA, please check the MiOTA website and look for e-mail blasts for the most up to date schedule of chapter events.

Seeking Newsletter Coordinator: The Communications Committee is looking for a new Newsletter coordinator. The purpose of the MiOTA Newsletter is to provide a regular update to all members on issues and information pertinent to the practice of OT in the Joanna Coddington <jcoddington@mhsa.com>state.

In Search of Chapter Leaders: The Western Chapter is seeking a new regional chapter leader. Regional chapter leaders assist with organizing chapter meetings and speakers for meetings.

If you or someone you know are interested in either of these positions, please contact Joanna Coddington at the MiOTA Office at: [jcoddington@mhsa.com](mailto:jcoddington@mhsa.com)



February 1, 2019

Dear Occupational Therapy Students,

The MiOTA Conference Committee is offering an opportunity to nine students to serve as “Student Ambassadors” for this year’s Annual Fall Conference, **October 10-12, 2019**. The conference will be held at the Bavarian Inn of Frankenmuth, MI.

If selected, you **must** be available on THURSDAY evening October 10<sup>th</sup> at 6:00 PM for a short orientation meeting. **You must also be available throughout the entire two days of conference.** The orientation meeting will be held at the Bavarian Inn.

**Your primary responsibility as a student ambassador will be:**

- Be available on **Thursday, October 10th at 6:00 PM** for orientation
- To convene specific assigned sessions (a job description will be given out at the meeting)
- Other duties may be assigned based on other conference activities

**Why should you apply to be a Student Ambassador?**

- Conference registration fee is waived for Student Ambassadors
- Lunch is provided both days of conference
- Network with occupational therapists and students from across Michigan

You **MUST** be a member in good standing of MiOTA at the time you submit your application. **Other expenses, such as hotel costs, mileage, and meals will be at your own expense.**

Please go to the MiOTA website: [www.mi-ota.com](http://www.mi-ota.com), to review the conference schedule.

If you are interested in applying for this exciting opportunity, please complete the “Student Ambassador Application” and **submit it along with a letter of recommendation from the Program Director or other faculty member in your program to:**

MiOTA  
124 W. Allegan, Suite 1900,  
Lansing, MI 48933  
Fax (517) 484-4442  
Email: [office@miota.org](mailto:office@miota.org)

**COMPLETED APPLICATION DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 3, 2019**

MiOTA Fall Conference 2019  
Student Ambassador Registration Form



The following is taken from FIFTY YEARS OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY IN MICHIGAN 1911-1961

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This section is MICHIGAN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSOCIATION  
1919 ---- 1961

According to Lisette Hubel, one of the early graduates of the War Emergency Course at Newberry House, Detroit, it was in the spring of 1919 that ten or twelve graduates of the course met one evening and formed what was at first called the Michigan Association of Occupational Therapy. Dues were set at \$1.00 a year and the business meetings were to be held the first Monday of each month at Newberry House at 8:00 pm. This plan was followed for two years.

The group planned many interesting and instructive programs. A wide variety of speakers including doctors, social and Red Cross Workers and an industrialist. Interspersed were such social evenings as Bridge, Teas, a Puppet show and an occasional outing. The first dinner took place at the Book-Cadillac Hotel with fifty therapists and doctors attending.

Apparently the first Constitution was not written until 1921 at which time there were two classes of membership, active and associate. The officers elected that year were a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Registrar, Treasurer and Librarian. These five officers constituted the first Board of Managers. Standing committees that year were membership, program and publicity.

It was that year, 1921, that the group made formal application to the National Association in New York City for recognition as a state organization. The objectives as presented were to "promote professional interest in occupational therapy throughout the state of Michigan to conduct a bureau for therapists; promote an exchange of ideas, problems and experiences among active therapists and keep on file designs, patterns, and all literature and references for the use of members of the association." The Constitution and By-laws were submitted and the group was accepted as a state organization.

The idea of having occupational therapy meetings outside the Detroit area developed a few years later and the first was held at the Kalamazoo State Hospital in June of 1928 with a total of thirty persons present.

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decided to hold two meetings a year, the fall meeting in the lower part of the State for the election of officers and the spring meeting in the form of an Institute in the northern section or at some resort area. The Constitution of 1921 was revised and new committees added. Membership was divided into four classifications; "Active \$2.00 - those actively engaged in occupational or recreational therapy; Associate \$1.00 - those actively engaged but not eligible for active membership and students; Sustaining \$5.00 -those eligible for active membership but who desire to make a greater contribution; Honorary, -those who have performed distinguished service in occupational or recreational therapy."

Standing committees included membership, program, publicity, education, finance and recreational therapy.

The year 1936 was a busy one. The new committees were hard at work, and an invitation to meet At Newberry State Hospital in June was well received. A feature of the meeting Was the adoption of the seal of the association, a circular disc bearing the words "Michigan Association of O.T. Michigan 1936."

It was during 1936 and 1937 that many issues of importance were to be settled. One of grave importance was that of affiliation of State local associations with the National. The second issue concerned the financing of the official publication ARCHIVES OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY. And the third issue was that of selecting a member to represent each state in the newly proposed House of Delegates. This was the period when all schools and courses were being evaluated by the American Medical Association at the request of the American Occupational Therapy Association. The following year only five schools met requirements for full approval. At that time the Michigan Association was the third largest in the United States. New York ranked first, Massachusetts second and Michigan third with eighty-seven members. California had only six members, not sufficient for a state organization.

The Fall meeting of 1936 was hold at the Detroit TB Sanatorium, the members being guests for luncheon. That was the first time that a state meeting had been held in a TB sanatorium. Dr. Willard B. Howes spoke on Occupational Therapy with the Tuberculosis and Emily Sargent's topic was "The Visiting Nurse Association adds O.T. to it's program."

The first News Bulletin appeared in January of 1937. It was published quarterly, and mime-ographed at the Ypsilanti State Hospital. There were one hundred and fifty copies printed. The bulletin contained a listing of all new members, the names of those attending the state meetings and mention was made of receiving similar newsletters from New York and Massachusetts.

In 1937 a two day Spring meeting was held at the Traverse City State Hospital. Pontiac State Hospital was the scene of the Fall meeting. For several years all national conferences were held in conjunction with the American Hospital Association. The delegate from Michigan was allowed \$20.00 toward her expenses.

In October of 1938 the association met again at the Ypsilanti State Hospital in the spacious new Occupational Therapy Building. An examination for registration for those already working in the field was announced. There was much discussion concerning the Civil Service status of state employees and a committee to study this problem was appointed. Probably the most important business was that of changing the name of the association to the MICHIGAN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSOCIATION.

*Talks on gardening and puppetry were on the program, both of which had not been discussed previously. Dinner that evening was at the Michigan League, (Fish \$1.10 and Steak \$1.25). It might be interesting to note that for those remaining over-night, rooms at the Huron Hotel could be obtained for \$1.00 single and \$2.00 double (inner spring mattresses). Car storage at Doran's Garage was \$0.25 per night with free service to and from the hotel.*

*Suggested activities for Saturday were: A tour of the Rackham Building, University Museum, Gages Linen Shop, Foster's Art Store, or the Michigan-Illinois Football Game.*

One of the most outstanding Institutes ever experienced was the one at Palisades Park on Lake Michigan from May 27 through the 30th, 1939. There were talks on Photography and Printing, Wild Life in Michigan, Socialization Programs VS Pharmacological in Shock Therapy (shock therapy was new at that time), Occupational Therapy in Orthopedics, a leather and a plastic tile demonstration, the latter being a new media.

At the fall meeting in 1939 seventy-five members and friends assembled at the University of Michigan Hospital. This was the first meeting of the group at a general hospital.

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In the fall of 1941 the second school of occupational therapy in Michigan received its first students at what was then Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti.

It was then decided to meet only once a year due to gas shortage. The final Institute convinced us of the importance of occupational therapy among neglected and emotionally disturbed children. The National Defense Committee was urging all therapists to register in case of emergency and schools were called upon to give special courses to Red Cross volunteers.

In the December 1943 newsletter, an article on rehabilitation seems worth mentioning: "The new rehabilitation law just enacted includes physical and vocational rehabilitation, corrective surgery, physical therapy and occupational therapy. This is the first time that Public Law #113 had been brought to our attention. The scope of occupational therapy had widened. There was greater emphasis on orthopedics and endless time devoted to crafts. As a professional group it was decided to turn our attention to more professional matters and prepare to meet emergencies. There were frequent meetings with allied groups and there were more visits from our National officers.

In place of the regular meeting in the spring of 1943 occupational therapists met with the American Psychiatric Association during their annual meeting in Detroit.

We were no longer asked to contribute financially to the support of the national office. In 1944 the Kalamazoo School was moved from the State Hospital and became a separate department of Western Michigan College, (now University). In the fall of 1946 the first course in occupational therapy was given at Wayne University, now Wayne State University. With the need for more students being stressed, this was a welcome addition to the two schools already established.

In 1946 regional groups were formed throughout Michigan. Five such groups were initiated at that time.

A survey was made of post-war needs in Michigan, another survey revealed that the average salary for occupational therapists in the forty departments represented was \$2160 a year. There were 276 students enrolled in the three Michigan schools and the first male student (*Dean Tyndall*) had been accepted.

In 1951 the Michigan Association set up a scholarship program under which one Michigan student might receive financial help for training not earlier than the junior year. Later, funds were provided for a scholarship for each of the three schools.

The first course in Michigan on the graduate level was authorized in 1953 at Western Michigan University and the following year Dean Tyndal received a Master of Arts degree, in time to join the staff and become one of the first to take advantage of the grant provided by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

In 1956 the Constitution was once more revised and dues were raised; active \$4.00, associate \$2.00 and sustaining remaining at \$5.00. There was a



membership of over two hundred and a printed News Bulletin. After twenty years of providing a small stipend for the Delegates expense to the National Conference, it was voted to allow first class fare and hotel bill to the Delegate and half that amount to the Alternate.

As the first fifty -years of occupational therapy in Michigan drew to a close, there were three schools of Occupational Therapy, 165 registered therapists serving in 126 different hospitals and services, 92 are retired and 3 honorary members.

More recently, in 1990, the Board of Directors was renamed and revised. A new day-long meeting structure was adopted, allowing for “work groups” to complete self directed activities in the course of the day. This was viewed as a way to adapt to the desire of many therapists who wanted to continue to serve MOTA despite busy schedules. MOTA board meetings were now for the “Working Body” and “Board of Directors”

In 1996 membership voted to fold the separate but affiliated Districts under the umbrella of MOTA as Chapters, and in 1998 all chapter chairs were given an independent vote on the MOTA Board. Today there are \_\_\_\_ official positions on the Board. There are \_\_\_\_ voting members, including a voting position for the recently revised class of associate member.

MOTA has \_\_\_\_ OTR members, \_\_\_\_ COTA members and \_\_\_\_ student members.

As in the past, driven by the Strategic Plan, MOTA strives to serve its members through the activities of each of its committees and task forces, the Annual State Conference, regional conferences sponsored by special interest sections or chapters and the monthly bulletin.



MIOTA Annual Conference

**Celebrating 100 Years**

October 10 - 12, 2019



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Frankenmuth, MI 48734  
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Keynote Speaker  
**Lauren Jozlin**  
Clinical Analyst  
Oakland Community Health Network  
on  
“Suicide Prevention”



**2019**  
**Michigan Occupational Therapy Association**  
**Annual Fall Conference**

**Conference Location:**  
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 One Covered Bridge Lane  
 Frankenmuth, MI 48734  
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 Phone: 989.652.7206  
 Fax: 989.652.6711

**Exhibitor and Sponsor Eligibility:** The MiOTA Fall Conference is open to exhibitors and sponsors whose products and services are directly related to the practice of occupational therapy. As space is limited, MiOTA reserves the right to decline applications for exhibit space and sponsorship from those companies or facilities whose product or service does not meet this criterion.

**Exhibit Set Up and Breakdown:** Exhibitors may hand out company brochures, host raffle drawings, and give demonstrations of products and/or services. The exhibitor is encouraged to bring promotional items such as pens, etc. If you need electrical outlets, you must note this at time of application and be sure to bring your own extension cords.

**Tentative Exhibitor Schedule**

**Thursday, October 10, 2019**

12 - 3 PM                Set Up  
 3 - 8 PM                Exhibit Space Open

**Friday, October 11, 2019**

9 - 5 PM                Exhibit Space Open

**Saturday, October 12, 2019**

8 AM - 1 PM           Exhibit Space Open  
 1 - 5 PM                Tear Down

**Accommodations:** To receive the discount rate at the Bavarian Inn reservations can be made by calling 1-855-652-7200 or online at: [www.bavarianinn.com](http://www.bavarianinn.com). Use the group code of #12Q6I3. **Room block ends September 10, 2019.**

**Table:** 8' linen top/skirted table, 2 chairs, electricity and internet access. If your exhibit is greater than 8 foot you must rent 2 tables.

**Assignment of Space:** Exhibit location is assigned on a first-come first-serve basis as applications are received. Please notify us of preference for corner space. Note that corner spaces are priced differently as they allow presenters a slightly larger area.

**Exhibit Security and Liability:** Security staff will be available when the conference is not in session. MiOTA and **Bavarian Inn** will not be liable to exhibitors for any loss or damage to property contained in their exhibits. Exhibitors shall be fully responsible to pay for any and all damages to property owned by **Bavarian Inn** that results from an act or omission of the exhibitor. No open flames, animals or cooking allowed in the vendor area. Glitter and certain tapes should be avoided.

**Payments and Cancellations:** MiOTA will guarantee exhibit space and/or sponsorship as soon as payment is received. Payment can be made by Visa, MasterCard, check or money order made payable to MiOTA. **In the unfortunate event that an exhibitor must cancel, MiOTA will provide a refund up to 50% of the exhibit fee if the cancellation occurs before August 1, 2019.**

**Cancellations after August 2, and before September 1, 2019, will receive a 25% refund. No refunds will be made for cancellations made on or after September 2, 2019 regardless of when registration occurred. Please contact the MiOTA office by telephone or email if you have NOT received confirmation of your payment for your exhibit booth within 3 business days after submission.**

**Exhibit Regulations:**

1. Displays must not project beyond the allotted space, and should not obstruct the view of, or interfere with, traffic to other exhibits. If you exceed the allotted space, you will be charged for an additional table.
2. Exhibits and/or signs may not be affixed to walls or doors in a way that might cause defacement. Any damage from failure to observe this guideline will be borne by the exhibitor.
3. No part of any exhibit or related sign may be pasted, taped, nailed, tacked, stapled, or otherwise attached to the walls, doors, etc.
4. **Please complete the exhibitor information form.**
5. Demonstrations, interviews, and distribution of materials must be done at the exhibitor's table to avoid infringement of the privileges of other exhibitors. Noise levels from exhibit items or demonstrations must be kept at moderate levels which would not be objectionable by other exhibitors
6. Electrical requirements should be noted on the application. **Exhibitors are responsible for bringing the necessary extension cords required to operate electrical devices.**
7. All electrical devices must conform to the fire regulations of the **Bavarian Inn.**
8. All exhibit material should be dismantled, packed, and ready for removal by **5 PM on Saturday, October 12, 2019.**
9. If you require additional arrangements due to a disability, please notify the MiOTA office.
10. *Upon submission of your application, you should receive a confirmation from MiOTA within 1-3 business days. If confirmation is not received, please notify MiOTA to ensure proper processing of your application.*
11. **Advance Shipment of Exhibitor Supplies:** Exhibitors are welcome to pre-ship their products or displays to the hotel. You must notify hotel at least one week prior to the conference event to arrange the shipment. See hotel shipping information guidelines. Shipments may arrive no more than 7 days prior to the event. Shipments are NOT accepted between 11 AM and 1 PM. No packages of extreme weight or on pallets will be accepted. The hotel accepts no responsibility or liability for the delivery, security or condition of the packages. Shipments that remain at hotel beyond 7 days will be discarded. Fee for shipping are the responsibility of the exhibitor. All shipment products must be labeled as follows:

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Hold for: MiOTA Annual Conference; October 10-12, 2019

Your Company Name

Your Exhibitor Contact Name

Box \_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_

**Options available for companies who are unable to attend conference include:**

- Distribution of product or advertisement materials can be included in participant packets for a fee of \$0.10 per participant.
- General display of item/product on MiOTA table for \$100.
- Non-profit discounts available with appropriate documentation.
- Sponsorships and Welcome Reception
- Advertisement in conference program, conference folders, or website

**EXHIBITOR & SPONSOR REGISTRATION**

Company Name: _____
Name of Company Contact: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____
Zip Code: _____
Phone Number: _____
Fax Number: _____
Email: _____
Company Website: _____
Company Logo for Advertisements: __ (Please submit a separate jpeg file of preferred logo) _____
Name of Exhibit Staff #1: _____
Title/Credentials of Exhibit Staff #1: _____
Name of Exhibit Staff #2: _____
Title/Credentials of Exhibit Staff #2: _____

**Exhibitor Information**

Type of Company	
Applicability of Company Service/Product to Patients / Therapists	
Applicability of Company Service or Product to Occupational Therapy	

**Exhibitor Options**

TABLES*	DEADLINE	PRICING Thursday or Sunday Only	PRICING Saturday Only	PRICING Three Day	SPECIFY DAYS Attending	TOTAL
EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION	MAY 31, 2019	\$75 TABLE	\$100 TABLE	\$200 TABLE		
		\$125 CORNER	\$150 CORNER	\$250 CORNER		
GENERAL REGISTRATION	JUNE 1 TO AUGUST 30, 2019	\$100 TABLE	\$125 TABLE	\$225 TABLE		
		\$150 CORNER	\$150 CORNER	\$275 CORNER		
LATE REGISTRATION	SEPTEMBER 1 TO OCTOBER 1, 2019	\$125 TABLE	\$150 TABLE	\$250 TABLE		
		\$175 CORNER	\$200 CORNER	\$300 CORNER		

\* Please note that corner tables are \$50 more due to additional space available. Corner spaces are on a first come, first serve basis. You will be notified with a confirmation email if the availability exists. \*\* Please bring your own extension cord(s).

**If your space exceeds 8 feet please be courteous and rent 2 tables.**



### Sponsorship Options

Choose One	Sponsorship	Free Ad In Conference Program	Free Ad in Conference Folders	Name In Brochure	Verbal Recognition	Website Recognition
	Wine and Cheese Event \$3,000	Full page ad**	X	X	X	X
	Platinum \$2,000.00 +	½ page ad**	X	X	X	X
	Gold \$1,500.00	¼ page ad**	X	X	X	X
	Silver \$1,000.00	1/8 page ad**		X	X	X
	Bronze \$500.00			X	X	X

\*\*Advertisement and company name in Conference Program must be received by **September 10, 2019**

\*\*\*All sponsors will receive a framed Sponsorship acknowledgement at their exhibit table.

### Conference Program Advertisement Options

Ad Size	Member Fee	Non-Member Fee
Full Page	\$100	\$125
½ Page	\$50	\$75
¼ Page	\$25	\$50

Payment Method: ☐ Check/money order (payable to MiOTA) ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard

Other Options: \$\_\_\_\_\_ (display only, participant packet, etc.)

Sponsorship Amount: \$\_\_\_\_\_

Exhibitor Amount: \$\_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL Payment Amount: \$\_\_\_\_\_

Card Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Card Expiration Date: \_\_\_\_\_ CVV (3-digit code on back of card): \_\_\_\_\_

Print name as it appears on the card: \_\_\_\_\_

Cardholder Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

*Statement of Application and Acceptance: I/We hereby apply for exhibitor space, sponsorship, and/or advertising for the MiOTA Fall Conference on **October 10, 11, 12, 2019**. I/We understand that once accepted, this application becomes a contract, under the terms and conditions set forth here and in the prospectus, which I/we have read, understand and accept. I/We understand that table space will be determined on a first-come first-serve basis. I/We will accept the table space assigned and agree to accept reassignment, if necessary, to create a more effective exhibit at the conference.*

Acceptance Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Printed Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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**2019 Michigan Occupational Therapy Association Annual Fall Conference**

**Thursday, October 10th – Saturday, October 12th**

**Call for Conference Presenters**

**Deadline April 15, 2019**

**NEW: All presenters must register for conference at minimum the day of their presentation**

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**Title of Presentation:**

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Please type all presenter(s) names and credentials in this area as it is to appear in the brochure. A confirmation letter will **only** be sent to the first person on this list at the email/address provided.

<b>1. LEAD Presenter's Name:</b>	<b>Credentials:</b>	
<b>Main Presenter's Address:</b>	<b>Phone Number:</b>	<b>Email Address:</b>
<b>2. Co-Presenter's Name:</b>	<b>Credentials:</b>	
<b>3. Co-Presenter's Name:</b>	<b>Credentials:</b>	
<b>4. Co-Presenter's Name:</b>	<b>Credentials:</b>	

Please note each presenter is **REQUIRED** to submit their presentation to the MiOTA office by **September 10, 2019** for posting on the website. Be sure your content has appropriate release of information / copy right permission as the presentation will be placed on the website for up to 3 months after conference concludes. Your "handout" will be available online for participants to print themselves prior to conference. Please submit in WORD, PDF or Power Point format.



**2019 MiOTA Call for Papers - Proposal for Presentation**  
*Deadline April 15, 2019*

Your **typed** proposal must be based upon current trends, issues, and evidenced based practice relevant to the profession of occupational therapy.

1. Posters MUST include background/significance, methods/materials, analysis, results, conclusion, limitations, implications to practice, and references (Maximum 150 words before references).
2. Presentation abstract must contain: brief summary of purpose / content of the presentation, its relevance to OT, and specific learning objectives. (Maximum 150 words)
3. A brief (Maximum 150 words) biographical overview for each presenter. This will be used for the introduction of your presentation at conference.
4. All presentations must be evidenced based.
5. **NEW: All presenters listed on this form MUST register for conference at minimum the day of their presentation**
6. We are looking for presentations on *Documentation, Ethics, Human Trafficking, and Pain*.

**Audio Visual Equipment Needs**

Please bring your own computer, slide advancers or adapters for MAC book / iPad to connect to the LCD projector.

	LCD Projector*
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\* The projectors are **NOT MAC compatible** or compatible with newer computers so please bring your own adaptor

**Amount of time needed:**

	1 hour
	2 hours
	3 hours

**Presentation Type:**

	Workshop (Hands On Training/Practice)
	Institute (Didactic Teaching)
	Poster**

**\*\* Posters will be displayed on easels with foam board supports use 3'X5" dimensions.**

**Level of Presentation Content: (Check all that apply)**

	Advanced
	Intermediate
	Entry
	OT Student

**Presentation Category: (Check all that apply)**

	Education
	Pediatric/Sensory Integration
	Technology
	Licensure/( <b>Pain, Human Trafficking</b> )/Documentation/Ethics
	Gerontology
	Adult Rehabilitation/Hands
	Psychosocial

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**Formal Abstract: (To be used in the program)**

Provide a **typed** summary that clearly states the title, purpose and content of the presentation, its relevance to OT and minimum of one learning objective per hour. Use separate attachment if necessary (Maximum 150 words). POSTER abstract does not need learning objective but MUST contain: background/significance, methods/materials, analysis, results, conclusion, limitations, implications to practice, and references. (Maximum 150 words before references)

Title:
Abstract:

Please provide a biographical overview for each presenter which is to be read as an introduction before each session. You may provide a separate attachment if needed. (Maximum 150 words for each presenter)

Presenter 1	
Presenter 2	
Presenter 3	
Presenter 4	

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**\*\*\*\*\*Discount conference registration rates for 2019 are as follows. Presenters must be MiOTA members to qualify for the discount. All presenters listed must register at minimum the day of their presentation. \*\*\*\*\***

**1-hour presentation OR poster session we will allow one presenter to register for a 25% discount.**

**2-hour presentation we will allow up to two presenters to register for a 25% discount each.**

**3-hour presentation we will allow up to three presenters to register for a 25% discount each.**

*Be sure to contact the office to verify receipt of the application if you do not receive a response within 24 business hours.*

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**Please Mail, Fax or E-Mail your proposal for the 2019 MiOTA Fall Conference to:**

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