

ODESSA PROJECT

END OF AWARD CONFERENCE

Friday 23 February 2018, 9.30am-4pm

Mercure St Paul's Hotel & Spa, 119 Norfolk St, Sheffield S1 2JE

Towards integrated and affordable health and social care at home for older people

ODESSA (Optimising care delivery models to support ageing-in-place) is a three-year, €1 million venture which has worked with people who are over the traditional retirement age to find new and innovative ways of adapting a person's home so that they can live independently for longer and avoid residential care.

This final conference presents the findings of the project, featuring renowned speakers across ageing, housing, and assisted living. Since its inception in March 2015, ODESSA has explored the factors that impact the different ways in which older people in China, the UK and France experience care delivery.

Summary of sessions

Morning

David Sinclair, Director, International Longevity Centre UK
Anthea Tinker, Professor of Social Gerontology, King's College London
Chris Nugent, Professor of Biomedical Engineering, Ulster University
Anne Laferrere, INSEE, University Paris Dauphine, ODESSA WP2 leader.

Afternoon

Presentation of ODESSA findings, The ODESSA Team
Discussion Chaired by Professor Karim Hadjri, ODESSA Principal Investigator

£30, including hot lunch and refreshments

Registration: goo.gl/WvSNkJ

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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

David Sinclair
Director, International
Longevity Centre, UK

Will technology help us age better?

David has worked in policy and research on ageing and demographic change for 15 years. He has a strong knowledge of UK and global ageing society issues, from healthcare to pensions and from housing to transport. David has presented on longevity and demographic change across the world. In 2016 David won the Pensions-Net-Work Award for *the most informative speaker 2006-2016*. He is frequently quoted on ageing issues in the national media. David is a Chair of a London based charity, Open Age, which enables older people to sustain their physical and mental fitness, maintain active lifestyles and develop new and stimulating interests. He works as an "expert" for the pan-European Age Platform.

Professor Chris Nugent
BEng DPhil PgCUT MIET MIEEE
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Healthcare technologies for home based care: past, present and future

Chris is the Head of the School of Computing and Professor of Biomedical Engineering at Ulster University. His research addresses the themes of the development and evaluation of technologies to support ambient assisted living. This has involved research in the topics of mobile based reminding solutions, activity recognition and behaviour modelling and more recently technology adoption modelling. He has published extensively in these areas with papers spanning theoretical, clinical and biomedical engineering domains. His research projects have been funded by National, European and International funding bodies and he is the co-Principal Investigator of the Connected Health Innovation Centre at Ulster University.

Professor Anthea Tinker CBE,
PhD, FKC, FAcSS, FRSA

Ageing in place: Some lessons from recent research

Anthea Tinker has been Professor of Social Gerontology at King's College London since 1988. She has been a Consultant to the WHO, EU and OECD. She was awarded the CBE in 2000 in the Queen's Birthday Honours for Services to Housing for Older People. Anthea was awarded the title of Fellow of the British Society of Gerontology in 2008. In 2010 she was awarded the Alan Walker prize by the British Society of Gerontology for her significant and lasting contribution to Social Gerontology. Her research includes studies of long term care, housing, assistive technology, family care, older workers, community care, older women, very old people, grandparents, age friendly cities, elder abuse, social isolation, falls and accidents.

THE VENUE

Less than a 10-minute walk from the train station, the Mercure Hotel is located next to the Sheffield Winter Gardens. Via the M1, exit at Junction 33 and follow signs for Sheffield until you reach the Park Square roundabout then take the 4th exit off the roundabout (signposted for Theatres). Continue past Ponds Forge Sports Centre on your left, through the first set of lights, veer left at the second set of lights then get into the right hand lane. Turn right at the lights onto Norfolk Street. You will find the hotel approximately 50 yards along Norfolk Street (pull up to the barrier and press the hotel button).



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