

Validation of a telepractice screening protocol to identify aphasia in stroke survivors

Location: Virtual, Canada-wide.

Description: Aphasia, most commonly caused by a stroke, is a language disorder which hinders the ability to communicate effectively. It is necessary to have a new screening protocol that can be conveniently administered remotely to identify those individuals who are unable to visit a clinic/institute due to their stroke-induced disabilities. The aim of the current study is to further validate the use of a telepractice screening protocol. **Language:** English and/or French

Eligibility:

- Participant characteristics include: a) English as their primary language; b) at least 30 years of age; c) suffered a stroke at least six months prior to their involvement in the current study (participants with aphasia will have a confirmed diagnosis of aphasia by a healthcare professional (e.g., S-LP) that was due to stroke at least six months prior); d) access to at-home internet and a computer/tablet with working speakers and a microphone; and e) access to a care partner who is able to complete the caregiver-reported measure.

Participant requirements: The study will be carried out via Zoom to stroke survivors with and without aphasia. The protocol includes a language and cognitive screening test along with corresponding patient/caregiver-reported measures. A larger aphasia assessment will also be administered to compare its effectiveness. If findings yield similar results, a more effective screening protocol will be developed and recommended to be used in clinical practice to identify post-stroke aphasia.

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